

If U.S. takes military action

Moslem militants threaten to kill hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The militants in the U.S. Embassy threatened Wednesday to "kill" the 50 American hostages if the United States takes even the "slightest" military action against Iran.

The militants warned they would "immediately destroy all the spy hostages" if Washington gets aggressive with military maneuvers.

Washington's severance of diplomatic relations with Iran was greeted with a mixture of "jubilation" in the streets and threats of death for the hostages if President Carter follows up the steps he announced Monday with tougher, military measures.

"If it (the United States) carries out the slightest military intervention in Iran," another militant said, "we will destroy all the spy hostages (and) the American criminal regime will be responsible."

It was the first time since the early days of the 153-day-old embassy crisis that the militants have

publicly threatened their hostages with death. By as for the measures that Carter announced on Monday — severance of diplomatic relations and a trade embargo of Iran — the militants and other Iranian officials from Khomeini on down greeted them with contempt and, they claimed, joy.

Tehran radio, monitored in London by the BBC, said the militants "celebrate" the diplomatic break with the United States because it meant that Iran was "marching ahead towards genuine independence."

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh appeared to talk out of turn again on the hostage issue, telling reporters that Iran would allow close relatives to visit the hostages, who Khomeini has ruled will remain in the custody of the militants until Iran's still unformed parliament meets in two or three months time to decide their fate.

Ghotbzadeh, who came under fire himself for trying to negotiate and end to the crisis, was quickly overruled by the embassy militants. A spokesman for the militants said the three American priests who visited the hostages over

Easter was enough and "there is no need for other people to visit."

In Washington, the State Department said that all but two of the 35 accredited Iranian diplomats in the United States had left the country in line with Carter's latest steps, taken after Khomeini rejected the recommendation of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and ordered the militants to keep the hostages.

A State Department spokesman said one Iranian official was allowed to remain as caretaker of Iran's Washington embassy while the other was admitted to a suburban Washington hospital for treatment of a heart ailment.

Carter warned that the United States would take further measures — the implication was that they might include force — if the ones announced Monday do not persuade Iran to free the hostages.

But Iran's ruling revolutionary council said American retaliatory steps would only "further stir the revolutionary flames among the people of Iran," and Khomeini praised Carter's action as "a good omen since it is a sign the U.S. government has cut its hopes from Iran."

Khomeini calls for overthrow of Iraq government as Iran, Iraq clash on border.

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Peter Principle author says incompetence is everywhere

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The door in the Ford Motor Co. plant read: "Emergency Exit: Not to be used under any circumstances."

Dr. Laurence Peter, author of the Peter Principle, used this door as one example of the absurd incompetence that pervades modern businesses and bureaucracies.

Before a large crowd in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday, Peter expounded his basic theory on hierarchies, which asserts, "In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

This is the Peter Principle, the concept that launched a book and the writing career of Dr. Peter, 58, a Canadian educator and psychologist. A seasoned lecturer as well as a household word, his visit to Twin Falls was sponsored by the Snake River Symposium as his first event.

Peter developed the Peter Principle while a professor at the University of British Columbia researching "what teachers do to cause children to learn," as he told his CSI audience.

In studying school systems, he found examples of people like Dorothy Ditto, once a competent student, who as a teacher bored students in any subject in the curriculum. And Principal Blunt, a competent teacher, who could not handle money. He had inadequately handled a million-dollar budget.

"These people had risen to 'the level of their own incompetence.' That is, they were promoted beyond their capacity. They would not be fired, nor would they be promoted. They would remain unproductive in their position. 'The cream rises until it sours,' Peter explained.

A competent teacher did not always make a competent principal, nor did a good follower always make a good leader. Yet Peter found other businesses operating on such principles.

With the same humor that made the Peter Principle an instant bestseller, Peter related examples from his own life of absurdities among people at their level of incompetence.

He described a military intelligence application that asked, "Have you or any members of your family ever covered a public library that placed books on pregnancy near the floor?" "People who needed them probably didn't see them."



Dr. Laurence Peter, author of the Peter Principle. Examples are all around us, he feels (inset).

Employees tend to rise to the level of their incompetence, says Dr. Laurence Peter, author of the Peter Principle. Examples are all around us, he feels (inset).

He read a newspaper clipping quoting state transportation officials as saying there was "no excuse" for employees who painted a yellow traffic stripe over a dead dog lying in the highway.

Even after his books brought him fame (he began his CSI lecture by reading the Random House dictionary definition of the Peter Principle), he remembers being "gushed over" by a bank teller on how the employees were using his principle. Flattered, he thanked her and asked to cash a check. "Have you got any I.D.?" she asked him.

Still, "These examples prove nothing," he said. "The most competent people make mistakes." What Peter is concerned about are the people who "try for an ulcer" when they achieve a status beyond their capacity and suffer the "final placement syndrome." Spewing out unnecessary paperwork or regulations to appear productive, ultimately both they and the public suffer. "We see people climbing to the top of the ladder — and jumping off," he said.

So with tongue clenched in check, he wrote The Peter Principle about why things go wrong. It was followed by

The Peter Prescription, various formulas on how to "make things go right," and The Peter Plan, a more "positive" book about how to make things go right on a planetary scale.

He emphasized that The Peter Principle is "satire. It's not law."

"Satire is a way of dealing with reality. In satirical writing, the message is truth; the method is entertainment." The response was overwhelming. "People come up or write to me and say, 'How did you know about our company,' or, 'How did you know about our office?'" he said.

The Peter Principle, published in 1969, has sold six million copies and has been translated into 37 different languages. Peter is now a professor of education at the University of Southern California and also works with handicapped children. He said he has used some of his royalties for a handicapped children center at USC.

In teaching deaf, blind, retarded and disabled children, he uses theories he had originally set out to discover: what makes a good teacher?

He disputes the notion that "more is better," that pouring more money or

more people into a project will necessarily make it work.

"Collectively we are victims of the Peter Principle. We relentlessly escalate to solve our problems," he said. Instead of throwing resources into present unsound technology, new technology can be found, for example solar energy.

Yet it is "not in their nature" for bureaucracies and governments to seek extraordinary solutions, he said. "A bureaucracy will reject any idea that upsets the bureaucracy. The first rule of the bureaucracy is to maintain the bureaucracy," he said.

Supreme Court hears canal case arguments

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The right of Canyon View Irrigation Co. to use the Twin Falls Canal Co. distribution system was argued here Wednesday before a standing-room-only court crowd.

Oral arguments were presented before Idaho Supreme Court justices by attorneys for the Canyon View and Twin Falls Canal companies as a result of the appeal by Canyon View of a 5th District Court decision favoring the Twin Falls Canal Co. position.

John Heworth, attorney for Canyon View, an irrigation project in the southwest end of Twin Falls County, said the Twin Falls Canal Co. delivery system is public property and was so designated by a 1903 contract in which the company was allowed to divert water from Millner for delivery to land owners on the Twin Falls Tract. He said water users on the Clover Tract are currently receiving water via the Twin Falls Highline Canal as a separate company.

Heworth argued that Canyon View Irrigation project is a "land locked" area which obtained the old Rockford Irrigation Co. water rights but has no means of getting the water to the highly productive land other than through the Twin Falls Canal Co. system.

"There are some 4,000 to 5,000 water users in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system receiving water through the canals and ditches. We are just one more delivery point," Heworth argued.

He said Canyon View proposes to divert Rockford water at Millner Dam, sending it to the end of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system, where it would be delivered to Canyon View's own canal system and carried to the project farms.

Heworth argued the right of eminent domain, saying previous court cases have established that the irrigation facility is public property. He said Canyon View is willing to enlarge and repair the 70-year-old "ailing" canal system and assume full cost responsibility. He said the company would also be willing to pay its fair share of operation and maintenance costs. Heworth said without such a system, the future of the entire Bruneau Project is dead.

Tom Nelson, attorney for the Twin Falls Canal Co., said granting the use of the Twin Falls Canal Co. owned system for use by Canyon View would not constitute a right but rather a personal duty to be performed by Twin Falls Canal Co. without remuneration.

"To require Twin Falls Canal Co. to divert their water and deliver it to them would be requiring one company to provide a personal service to another. You can't impose a duty by the right of eminent domain," Nelson said.

He said in the 1903 contract with the Twin Falls Canal Co., the state provided a five-year period in which the company could determine if additional land

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Filer councilman won't resign

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
FILER — A recall election in Filer became a certainty Wednesday when City Councilman Lee Alexander said he will not resign his office.

Alexander received official notification from the city clerk via certified mail Friday that an authentic petition for such an election had been submitted. The law gave him five days from receipt of notice to decide whether to resign or face the

recall election.

Alexander said Wednesday he does not plan to resign. However, he said, he has been informed by Filer City Attorney Fred Decker that the election will have to be held at the same time as the May 27 primary election.

This will save the city of Filer some election costs by simplifying the voting arrangements.

Decker said the law provides such a special election be set in conjunction with any regular or general election if

one falls within 90 days. Otherwise the city clerk must set the election within 30 to 60 days.

The recall move against Alexander is being headed by a group of Filer residents including Charles Crawford, Jr., a former council member. Crawford and his group have charged Alexander with harassing Police Chief Randy Lammers and his officers and with failing to perform duties in accordance with his oath of office.

Unknown gunman hijacks U.S. plane, lands in Cuba

By MICHAEL O. FOWLER

MIAMI (UPI) — A stocky man waving a .45-caliber pistol vaulted a fence at a Los Angeles airport Wednesday and hijacked an American Airlines jet with seven crewmembers aboard for a flight to Cuba.

At 5:18 p.m. EST, almost six hours after the hijacker ran aboard the plane, it landed at Jose Marti airport in Havana, the Federal Aviation Administration reported. There was no immediate word as to the safety of the crew.

The U.S. interest section in Havana said it had sent one of its staff, Timothy Towell, to the airport. The

Boeing 727 was being prepared for a flight to Chicago when it was hijacked. It landed at Dallas-Fort Worth airport about 1 p.m. CST for fuel and departed 40 minutes later for Cuba.

The Federal Aviation Administration cleared the plane for takeoff without specifying a destination, FAA spokesman George Burlage said.

Burlage said the plane would "go where the guy wants it to go."

"If the guy's got a pistol, I guess that's enough clearance," Burlage said.

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Lawyers argue water rights

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could be served by the water right, but he said Hepworth's contention that this was to provide future expansion of the delivery system is misinterpretation. Nelson said the state was concerned at that time that companies such as the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. take on more land than could be irrigated. He said the state did not want the projects to fail and the land revert to the state and thus was conservative in the original irrigation project size.

The provision, Nelson argued, did not apply to later companies such as Canyon View, which would add large acreages of land for which the distribution system would be responsible.

Paul Beeks, another attorney appearing as a friend of the court on behalf of Twin Falls Canal Co., argued briefly. He said there are a number of rights to be considered. These include the obligations to the land owners through who the canal system cuts, the obligations to property owners whose property could be damaged in floods should the system break while carrying the additional 300 cfs

needed by Canyon View, and the rights of the water users of the Canal Co. system that might be affected by the additional water being taken out for Canyon View farmers.

Hepworth cited the Portneuf Canal Co. case in which the court held that a part of the system could be condemned for use by another company. Nelson said this involved a small part of the existing system and the additional acreage was much larger than that of the original development.

Nelson said the district court was correct in determining the Canyon View Irrigation Co. does not have the right to condemn the Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders property, and the 1963 contract makes no provision for new users such as that of Canyon View.

The Bell Rapids Irrigation Co. has filed a brief in the case as a friend of the court, arguing the use of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system by Canyon View is a necessity, not a convenience, and citing the need of a gravity flow delivery system for survival of Bell Rapids in view of rising energy costs for pumping.

The court will decide the case within the next several months.

Thursday briefing

Hostages may be released

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Commandante Uno, the masked leader of the leftists occupying the Dominican Embassy, said Wednesday some of the 10 hostage diplomats might be released in 10 days and conceded the guerrillas will settle for less than their original ransom demands.

"The dialogue is going well and the (ransom) conditions have improved," said the short, bespectacled guerrilla leader in an hour-long telephone interview with the Associated Press. A government spokesman quoted Colombian authorities as saying "slight advances" were made in the latest session toward ending the crisis, but offered no other details of the talks.

It was the third day of the siege that began when an armed band of guerrillas took 57 prisoners at a

diplomatic reception. There are still 18 diplomats, together with two Colombian photo-journalists who voluntarily remained behind, captive in the embassy where 10 men and 6 women guerrillas are in control.

Gay mother loses custody

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A judge overruled the recommendation of a court referee and ordered a homosexual Lakewood woman to give up custody of her two 10-year-old sons to her estranged husband.

Jefferson County District Court Judge Winston Wolvington also ordered Carol Mueller, 31, to pay John Mueller \$200 a month in child support for their 9-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son. Wolvington said Tuesday a major factor in his decision was Mrs. Mueller's homosexuality.

"I think that the problem of the homosexuality of the mother is severe now, with the oldest child being age 10, and can't help become more severe as the children go into puberty, adolescence, and an effort must be made to raise the children," the judge said.

Mrs. Mueller's attorney, Alan Buchholz, said Tuesday he was "hinderstruck" by the ruling and would appeal to the Colorado Court of Appeals if a motion for a new trial was not granted.

Lance judge drops 5 charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — The government rested its case Wednesday in the bank fraud trial of Bert Lance and the presiding judge quickly threw out five of the 33 charges against the former budget director and three co-defendants.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. began going through all the counts after the prosecution rested, inviting arguments on each. The government voluntarily withdrew two of the counts.

Lance, H. Carr Mullins, Thomas Mitchell, and Richard T. Carr were charged originally with 33 counts of violations of federal banking laws, almost half dealing with misapplication of bank funds. Others included making false statements to banks and making false entries in bank records.

Another deal with a \$55,000 loan to Mullins which was used by the Bert Lance for Governor Campaign Committee. The government also claimed Mullins and Lance borrowed the money by falsely stating that Mullins intended to be the borrower when the money, actually went to the campaign committee.

Eniwetok villagers return

ENIWETOK, Marshall Islands (UPI) — The people unceremoniously removed from Eniwetok, 33 years ago were welcomed home Tuesday, concluding a three-year, \$100 million U.S. government project to rid the atoll of radioactivity from the nuclear tests of the 1950's.

The Pacific atoll looks like the place they left in 1947, when the 143 residents of Eniwetok were moved to Ujelang atoll, 125 miles away. Concrete houses now rise from the flat, barren surface of the three southern islands where the returning Marshallese will live.

The houses are surrounded by knee-high coconut trees, which in the future should restore some of the green lushness of the past. Under the direction of the Department of Energy, the radiation has been reduced by a huge soil and debris removal program at Eniwetok, where 43 nuclear tests were conducted between 1948 and 1953 on the northern islands. The department says people may return to the north at present for visits, but must not yet take food from the area.

Iran almost calls for war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran pressed its campaign Wednesday to oust Iraq's ruling Baathist regime amid reports of fresh fighting along the joint border and warnings from Baghdad that it will deal harshly with any threats.

An Iranian military spokesman, interviewed on Tehran Radio, reported more fighting along the central frontier's Qasr el Shirin region. He gave no details of casualties on either side but said Iranian troops had destroyed an Iraqi military base.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, reflecting the declared policy of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said, "We have decided to overthrow the Baathist regime of Iraq," headed by "America's agent" (Iraqi president) Saddam Hussein."

Khomeini, who spent 15 years in self-imposed exile in Iraq before returning to Iran via Paris in January 1979, repeated his call for the over-

throw of the Iraqi regime and described the Baathist rulers as "devolutionist executioners."

But Baghdad's state-owned newspaper Al Jumhuriya ignored the reports of fighting and said, "The Iranian leaders are dreaming, if they think they can export their so-called revolution to their neighboring countries. What they have in Iran is not a revolution but the spread of sectarianism and racism."

The newspaper warned, "Anyone who extends its hand to our country will have his hand cut off. If anyone wants to try, then let him hit the can."

Khomeini also said the Iraqi authorities, by expelling thousands of Iranians, were out to "gratify their selfish whims and acting in blind obedience to the great Satan," meaning the United States.

The escalating tension between the neighboring countries threatened the

security of the region and brought the two nations closer to open warfare.

Iraq and Iran have been at odds for decades. A short-lived political accord was shattered with the ouster of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi 14 months ago.

The two sides, which broke off diplomatic relations, have fought minor border clashes over the past months and accused each other of spreading tension and violence to the region.

Western military experts said that if Iran becomes entangled in open warfare with Iraq, Khomeini stands a good chance of losing because the Iraqi army is considered the best-equipped and staffed military corps in the Middle East, excluding Israel.

Iran's army has been severely crippled by desertions and deterioration of machinery, since the Islamic revolution.

Is the recession here now?

Press International Overburdened by debt and with credit all but cut off, American consumers are in for a tough year as the nation heads into a steep recession that could begin in earnest this month.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said Wednesday it is possible for the economy to avoid the recession "that now seems so imminent" if there is moderation in wage and price increases in the months ahead.

Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Tuesday said he saw "some signals that could be associated with a recession" but stopped short of declaring it was under way.

Private economists say the recession is here and it will be worse than expected. "The Federal Reserve's tight money policy has produced an eco-

nomie slump which could, at least in the early stages, be deeper than most analysts inside and outside of government had predicted," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Bert Ortner, economist for Bank of New York, said a serious recession is already here and the "extremely fragile" consumer sector should be hit with a sharp drop in spending.

"Installation and mortgage debt already is a substantial burden, savings are near a record low level, and these burdens will increase as unemployment begins to rise," Ortner said.

Consumer credit was severely curtailed by the Administration's March 14 anti-inflation measures at the same time that prices, especially for energy, continued to escalate sharply.

"The resulting decline in real take-

home pay is likely to pull the bottom out of the consumer sector," Jones said. "And with declining consumer demand business could find an unwelcome buildup in inventory stocks, a cutback in production and job layoffs."

"Once we tilt into a recessionary downturn it feeds on itself," Jones said.

But one economist, while looking for consumer sales to soften dramatically, unemployment to rise sharply and corporate profits to drop about 20 percent, thinks the "severity of the downturn will be moderate relative to 1974."

Erich Heinemann, economist for Morgan Stanley Co., noted that initial claims for unemployment insurance rose from \$39,000 in the week ended March 1 to \$42,000 the week ended March 29, figures that should show up in a higher unemployment rate for the month.

Heinemann said this "sudden and dramatic" softening in employment is a signal that "businessmen, having been burned before, are laying off workers at the first sign of weaker sales. We see no indication that business is letting inventories build up and, because of this, we are sticking to a prediction that a major downturn is improbable."

Schultz said that "for a while prices will have to rise faster than wages in order to bring inflation down."

Jones said the remark could accelerate labor discontent as contracts, expire and unions attempt to negotiate wages that will catch up to inflation.

"To the extent that workers are able to make up the erosion in pay the squeeze will come on profits," Jones said.

Ortner said the declining economy, as evidenced in lower housing and auto sales, could give consumers a breather later this year.

"At this point some of us will be better off to wait for prices to come down instead of buying everything in sight," he said.

Salvation Army willed large estate by patron

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lauron Loveland, a blind man who ate free lunches at the Salvation Army while spinning tales of fighting the Red Baron in World War I surprised nearly everyone by wiling his \$300,000 estate to the non-profit group.

The gem of the estate was four acres of hilltop property which Loveland placed by his death at \$5 had hoped the Salvation Army would use as a recreation center offering nutrition where people could go and enjoy the view.

But the Salvation Army said Wednesday the land does not lend itself for a recreation center because of its hilly terrain and remote location.

"It is being shown to developers," said Loveland's attorney, Youngquist San Diego area commander, and a San Diego area commander, and a San Diego area commander, and a San Diego area commander.

The money might be used to build a center on our U.S. Senior Citizen center or to help with the downtown San Diego projected.

center, where we already own a half-block, or to seek more land."

Youngquist said the remaining cash from the estate, about \$30,000, will be set aside in trust for capital improvements.

"Lauron would be very disappointed if he knew it (the hilltop land) might be sold to a developer," Ramona Sloan, conservator of the Loveland estate said.

The property was once the site of Loveland's magnificent three-story retirement home, that offered a spectacular 360-degree view of the San Diego Harbor and Coronado to the west, Mexico to the south, the Laguna Mountains to the east, and downtown San Diego and La Jolla to the north.

In 1975 when he claimed the home, Loveland moved into a trailer park and began frequenting the El Cajon Salvation Army.

No passengers on plane

Continued from page A1 No one left on the plane during its stop but ground crew rigged communications lines to the plane and officials spoke with the cockpit crew. The FBI said the seven American employees — three cockpit crewmen and four flight attendants — apparently were uninjured.

"As far as we know the hostages are OK and the plane is going directly to Cuba," said American spokesman Paul Haney. "Of course all of that is subject to change."

FBI Agent Joe Hurstley said no immediate comment would be made on the hijacking. The hijacker was identified only as a young black male armed with an automatic pistol. Names of the crew members were being withheld. No passengers were on board at the time of the takeover.

Now you know

By United Press International On Oct. 8, 1973, Mayer Weisen and Charles Emerson traveled the entire 230 miles of the New York subway system in the record time of 21 hours, 8 1/2 minutes.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, April 10, the 101st day of 1980 with 265 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new 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.

Famed American explorer Matthew Perry was born April 10, 1774. On this date in history: In 1849, Walter Hunt, of New York received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. 8th Division. In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in Red China, the first American group to penetrate the "Bamboo Curtain" since the 1950s. In 1972, an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 people were killed in an earthquake in Iran.

A thought for the day: French writer Francois Rabalais said, "So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

Today's weather

More wind, thunderstorms expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jeromes areas: Windy with scattered showers and possible thundershowers accompanied by strong gusts and hail today. Gradual clearing tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs near the low 50s today and mid to upper 50s Friday. Spraying forecast shows winds 8 to 12 mph this morning, then increasing to 15 to 20 mph by this afternoon. The 4-inch soil temperature shows the maximum today and minimum tonight as little clouded. Field preparation and planting outlook: Saturday through Monday calls for dry with above normal temperatures. Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Gusty winds and scattered showers of rain or snow, also possible thundershowers accompanied by strong gusts and hail today. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. Lows 20 to 25; highs in the mid to upper 40s today and lower 50s Friday.

shower activity were common over Idaho Wednesday as a Pacific frontal system moved into the area. Precipitation amounts from this latest storm were rather light with most localities reporting 10 of an inch or less. Precipitation was in the form of snow above 5,000 to 6,000 feet. As the storm system continues on eastward, shower activity will decrease today. Temperatures will continue to rise today, then start a warming trend Friday as high pressure builds over the area.

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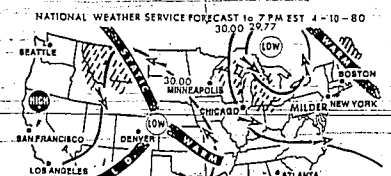


Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and wind speeds.

Advertisement for Idaho Bank & Trust Money Market Certificate, offering a 14.226% interest rate from April 10 to April 16. Includes details about the certificate and contact information.

Candidates view Pennsylvania as crucial

By United Press International
If President Carter wins the Pennsylvania primary the race for the Democratic presidential nomination will be all over, the president's campaign chief said Wednesday.

Robert Strauss said Carter's efforts in Pennsylvania so far have been a "bit flat," but predicted he will beat Sen. Edward Kennedy once the people

of the Keystone State understand the issues, and that victory would be so significant that it would "take the focus from the primaries to the general election."

He said the mathematical odds already are "overwhelmingly against the senator."

In Washington, Carter got a boost from the endorsement of the AFL-

CIO's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who said he displayed "dramatic and effective leadership."

Kennedy, meanwhile, abandoned Pennsylvania temporarily and went to Baltimore for a fund-raiser Wednesday night and a speech Thursday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Carter also had a date with

the editors Thursday — but at a different time.

In two days spent criss-crossing Pennsylvania, Kennedy, saying he sensed an "excision" among Carter supporters, told crowds they have a chance to send a message to the White House on primary day, April 22 — that voters "have had it up to here" with failed and flawed presidential policies.

On the Republican side, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush acknowledged needing a strong showing in Pennsylvania April 22 if he is to have any real hope of defeating Ronald Reagan for the nomination.

But said he believes "hammering away" on the differences between his and the frontrunner's stand on issues "will turn it around."

"I know I have to (win in Pennsylvania)," he told a news conference in Philadelphia. "I'm confident I will."

Rep. John Anderson got some heavy heckling from some students in an overflow audience at University of California, Berkeley, Wednesday — but won a full minute of applause when he shouted at them that "the political process consists of the willingness to let a man speak."

He was interrupted at least a half-dozen times by students critical of his membership in the Trilateral Commission, and finally told them: "Keep still and listen to what I have to say."

Motorists observing the national 55 mph speed limit are both life-savers and gas-savers.

—The national highway death toll was approximately 10,000 deaths lower in 1974 when drivers were carefully observing the 55 mph limit, but it is creeping up again as speed limit observance wanes.

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (UPI) — A 29-state acid rain summit conference split into rival camps Wednesday with Northeast delegates demanding quick federal action to halt the pollution and Midwesterners favoring a more cautious approach.

Spokesmen for coal-producing states like Illinois and Ohio called generally for more research on acid rain coupled with some simple remedies like washing dirty coal before it is burned.

But representatives from New England and the Mid-Atlantic region argued for immediate federal intervention because their states are powerless to stop air pollution wafting in from the industrial Midwest.

Scientists think acid rain occurs when water vapor containing nitric nitrate and sulfuric acids falls hundreds of miles downwind from pollution sources. The acids are the result of nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide pollutants swept aloft by westerly winds from tall plant smokestacks.

It has been blamed for damage to plants and buildings as well as for killing fish in about 250

mountain lakes in northern New York and eastern Canada.

David Hawkins, an official of the Environmental Protection Agency, which sponsored the two-day conference, outlined possible EPA anti-pollution actions, ranging from promoting new coal-combustion technologies to reducing pollution from existing coal plants.

EPA chief Douglas Costle told reporters he hoped to use his agency's existing authority to begin a crackdown on acid rain "this year, and perhaps as early as this summer."

But he conceded the cure may take years and "there will be a lot of resistance to doing these things."

Daniel J. Goodwin of the Illinois EPA agreed with Costle, that Midwestern states will resist further regulatory curbs on air pollution because it hurts development of their high-sulfur coal.

Goodwin also said existing scientific data on acid rain should be more carefully evaluated before federal actions are taken.

Sadat, Carter end summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, looking solemn after two days of talks on Palestinian autonomy, vowed Wednesday to keep Middle East peace efforts alive despite "lots of difficulties."

In contrast to their demeanor on Tuesday, when they smiled often and paused for cameras, the two leaders came out of their final 90-minute session with the weight of Middle East problems showing clearly in their faces.

Each man spoke and Carter smiled only once during his guest's speech. That was at the end when Sadat declared: "... shall never let you down."

A positive view was expressed at the State Department. Sol Linowitz, U.S. mediator for the Middle East, said the Carter-Sadat talks left him "very encouraged. There are no insoluble problems."

"In my view, we can reach agreement within two weeks, if the spirit that we saw here continues to prevail," Linowitz said. "As I anticipated, we found openness and flexibility in the talks here."

Officials said the sessions were not designed to produce any firm conclusions since Carter will talk with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin next week.

All three leaders hope to revive the stalled Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on the fate of Palestinian Arabs living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We have had perhaps the most far-reaching discussions this last two days in my own experience as president concerning issues that affect our nations," Carter said in farewell remarks to Sadat on the South Lawn of the White House.

Sadat replied, "We have discussed and explored all possible alternatives to give give momentum to the peace process."

"At this moment, there are lots of difficulties and new developments in the area where we live," he said, citing Afghanistan and Iran.

Sadat said those problems "should enhance the efforts for reaching an agreement on full autonomy for the Palestinians," an issue he described as the "core and crux of the whole problem."

Carter said he anticipates Begin's visit "to be another step toward the realization of the hopes and expectations spelled out so plainly and specifically in the Camp David accord."

The president said he had kept Begin informed of the talks with Sadat.

Snowstorms, floods hit midwest

United Press International
A spring snowstorm howled across the upper Midwest Wednesday, burying parts of Minnesota under more than a half foot of snow, slowing travel and triggering power outages. A plane crash at the height of the storm killed two people.

Thunderstorms — weakened survivors of a tornado-packing system that killed four people and injured more than 100 — caused the East Wednesday, causing scattered floods. Flash floods damaged several busi-

ness and closed some roads in the Mount Airy, N.C., area but no injuries were reported.

Heavy snow, sleet and rain — shipped by 40 mph winds — powered across Minnesota.

A light plane that took off from Crystal Airport near Minneapolis in blinding snow crashed into a house at Brooklyn Park, Minn., not far from the airport. Two passengers aboard the plane were killed and the pilot was injured. No one in the house was hurt.

The National Weather Service said the heavy snow was confined mainly

to the "southeast quarter of the state and into Wisconsin."

Red Wing, Minn., reported 7 inches of snow, Zumbro Falls, Minn., reported 6 inches and Minneapolis-St. Paul had 4 inches.

Snow — occasionally heavy — pushed across Wisconsin into northern Michigan and extended across parts of Iowa and Illinois. Huge, wet snowflakes — propelled by strong winds — fell on Chicago but melted quickly, preventing any significant accumulation.

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Cubans in Florida demonstrate in favor of the refugees who have sought asylum in the Peruvian embassy in Cuba.

S. American ministers meet, discuss refugees

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Foreign Ministers from Andean Pact countries convened in Lima Wednesday to find a formula that will allow the evacuation of thousands of Cubans crammed into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana.

Peru requested the urgent ministerial meeting at the Foreign Ministry in downtown Lima with its fellow pact nations — Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia — to deal with the refugee crisis, which entered in its sixth day Wednesday.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro has asked the Cubans taking asylum in the embassy in an effort to leave Cuba will be permitted to go if they can find a country to give them a visa.

In a brief interview at the Jorge Chavez International Airport, Ecuadorian Foreign Minister Alfredo Pareja was asked if the regional

Restrained during birth, she sues

(c) 1980 Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — A 37-year-old woman has charged that she gave birth without medical assistance while her limbs were strapped to a bed in an Illinois mental health institution.

The mother, Christina Roberts, who filed a \$6 million damage suit against the state, was nine months pregnant when the unattended birth occurred Aug. 28, her suit charged.

Roberts "delivered a baby boy while in full leather restraints, having been kept in the restraints continuously for 30 hours prior to delivery, and attended by personnel of the department," the suit said.

Officials at the John J. Madden Mental Health Center in suburban Maywood, where the birth occurred, were not available for comment.

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Robber slays family at home

ONEONTA, Ala. (UPI) — Police said Wednesday a gunman burst into a rural home, demanded money and then immediately opened fire, killing three persons and wounding another.

Thomas Earl Hand, 40, was charged with three counts of murder in the Tuesday night slaying of three members of a family and the wounding of a teenage boy. The shootings took place at the family's rural home about 20 miles south of Oneonta.

Police said Hand, a convicted armed robber, was arrested minutes after the shootings.

Blount County Sheriff J.C. Carr said police found the suspected murder weapon, a .38-caliber pistol, in Hand's right pocket when he was arrested. Hand was captured about 200 yards from the victims' house.

Killed in the attack were Ernest Eugene Speakman, 40, his wife Eloise, and father Cleve Speakman, 71. The couple's son, 14-year-old Roy, survived the ordeal and was admitted to a Birmingham hospital with a gunshot wound in his right arm. He was listed in stable condition.

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(Public Service Announcement by the Times-News)

U.S. asks unilateral aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Wednesday it supports a "hemispheric approach" to deal with the 10,000 Cubans who sought asylum in the Peruvian embassy in Havana.

A State Department spokesman

said the United States would cooperate with other countries trying to help the Cubans and that the United States supports the approach taken by Peru. The Peruvian government, to place the matter before the five South American nations which formed the Andean Pact.

Reagan urges U.S. support

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said Wednesday the failure to provide help for Cubans seeking asylum in the Peruvian embassy in Havana proves President Carter is "simply incapable of dealing with more than one crisis at a time."

He called the rush of more than 10,000 Cubans to the embassy "a spontaneous-break for freedom that has not been equaled since the days before the construction of the Berlin Wall."

Carter, he said, should "take immediate action in providing emergency assistance," and the United States should work through the Peruvian government and other Latin American countries, or international agencies, to provide food, shelter and medical needs for those now housed on the embassy grounds.

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Soviets lift cosmonauts into space

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday launched the world's most experienced space traveler and a rookie cosmonaut into orbit aboard Soyuz-35 to dock with a robot laboratory and possibly set a new record for space endurance.

Almost exactly one year after the last manned launching from Earth, the red, white and black spacecraft carrying Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin lifted off from the Baikonur launching site in Central Asia and hurtled into orbit where it is expected to link up with the Salyut-6 space station, the linchpin of the ambitious Soviet space program.

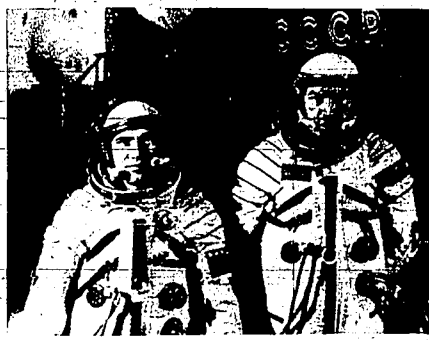
If all goes according to schedule, the Soyuz-Salyut docking will probably take place Friday or Saturday, the 19th anniversary of Yuri Gagarin's pioneer flight into space.

Popov, the flight commander, is a 34-year-old lieutenant colonel in the Soviet air force making his first flight into space.

Ryumin, 40, the flight engineer, is a civilian and the most-experienced space traveler in history, with more than 72 million cosmic miles behind him.

Last year, Ryumin and Vladimir Lyakhov set a new space endurance record by spending 175 consecutive days in space. They were launched Feb. 25, 1979 aboard Soyuz-32, docked with Salyut-6 the next day and returned to Earth Aug. 19 aboard Soyuz-34, which was sent unmanned from Earth to pick them up.

Tass said the cosmonauts first job would be to repair the space station, which has been in orbit two and a half years and has received seven manned crews.



Two Soviet cosmonauts, including the man who holds the record for time in space, were launched into orbit to link with a spacelab.

Faces

OVEREXPOSED
Life never is easy for the paparazzi those ubiquitous free lance photographers who earn their daily bread by stalking celebrities but it's tougher than usual for their crown prince, Ron Galella. He's been punched out by Marlon Brando and sued by Jackie Onassis, and now the Academy Award people are telling him he isn't welcome at the Oscar presentations because of past obstreperous behavior. Galella is incensed — says he'll sue now and shoot later.



Loretta Lynn



Melvin Perkins

GRAND — NOT OL'
Loretta Lynn may be the first lady of country music, but she's the first to admit she's out of her class in any duel with Luciano Pavarotti. She's teamed up with the reigning tenor of New York's Metropolitan Opera for a segment of Marble Arch's new ABC-TV special "Omniibus." Said she to producer Bob Shanks, after the cameras stopped rolling on Pavarotti's rendition of "La Donna e Mobile," "I ran out of breath about two hours before he did!"

DAISY IN A DRESS
Daisy's fans aren't likely to like the new look she'll display on the season's final episode of "Love Boat." Kathy Baez, who plays Daisy in "The Dukes of Hazzard," and plays it in leg-revealing cutoff jeans — will show up all glamorous in an evening gown this time, costarring with Larry Wilcox of "CHIPS" in ABC-TV's special 90-minute wrap-up. The network invited Helen Hayes as a guest star and is so

happy with her it decided to tack on an extra half-hour.
DIAL 911
The first thing retired Army Col. Thornton Ireland noticed about his telephone bill was its weight — 93 cents worth of postage. That covered a bill for \$243.80 and 103 sheets of toll calls telling him he'd made 1,558 calls from his Carlisle, Pa., home to nearby Mechanicsburg — in three days. Says Ireland, "The phone company has been real nice about it. They were testing some new equipment that malfunctioned. What I actually owed was \$12.24."

WHAT'S IN A NAME
Baltimore's "Skid Row" candidate

doesn't have the \$75-it-takes-to-change his name, and Democratic Party director Barbara Hoffman is glad of it. Melvin Perkins is running against the widow of former Congressman Goodloe Byron, but he doesn't want Melvin Perkins on the ballot. He went to court for another — more advantageous — moniker. Says Ms. Hoffman "Even if he had the money, I question whether they would allow it." The name Perkins seeks — Goodloe Byron.

BEHIND THE NAME: Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," was born Joseph Louis Barrow

51 years later, he finally got the divorce he sought

DALLAS (UPI) — Abe T. Jones thought he'd been married to Annie Lee Jones for 49 years. Instead, he's been married to Fannie May Jones for 60 years.

Jones, 84, was under the impression that Fannie May had divorced him in 1929. Two years later he married Annie Lee thinking all was fine.

Jones' misarranged was set in motion in 1929 when he was served divorce papers by a man who told him he did not need to go to court if the did

not want to contest the divorce. Jones didn't go to court and, hearing nothing more of the matter, thought he was divorced.

"I'm so ashamed of this," said Jones, a retired furniture salesman. "I thought I had gotten a divorce 51 years ago."

Jones finally squared things Tuesday when State District Judge Dan Gibbs granted a divorce. Fannie May, 79, who now lives in an Irving nursing home, did not contest it.

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Kodak 608 Pocket camera	34.95	28.45	14.95
Sony ICF-5500 port. radio	100.00	95.00	50.00
Polaroid Pronto camera	39.95	27.95	19.95
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HOME OF GREAT VALUES

Israel moves troops into Lebanon

Thursday, April 10, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

HILL 880, Lebanon (UPI) — Without firing a shot, Israeli armored columns surged five miles into southern Lebanon Wednesday and dug in for what looked like a "permanent" stay to guard against Palesti-

nian guerrilla raids across the border. U.N. peacekeeping troops said. The three-pronged movement—led by the 600-man Israeli battalion of the U.N. peacekeeping force, and Western dip-

lomatic sources said it apparently was in retaliation for the Palestinian guerrilla attack on an Israeli border kibbutz less than 48 hours earlier. In Tel Aviv, the military command said only, "The army is carrying out

patrol activity in south Lebanon as part of preventive measures to meet more possible attacks by terrorists." According to Israeli officials, the guerrillas who attacked the Misgav Am kibbutz Monday had managed to slip between the Irish and Nigerian U.N. positions to reach the border. Three Israelis and all five guerrillas were killed and 10 full-track armored personnel carriers in all, some 200 to 250 soldiers, and two bulldozers.

As a bulldozer and four armored vehicles rolled down the road from the village of Kunin toward Biet Yahoun, Commandant (Maj.) Michael Minehane, Cork, second-in-command of the Irish battalion, speculated they were in for a long stay. "That bulldozer, it's not there to take it out for a drive for the day," Minehane told a UPI reporter as they

watched the column, two miles to the south, from atop Hill 880, about seven miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border. "They have begun digging in," one officer said. "They have set up barbed wire, tents, that sort of thing."

As the Israeli ground forces moved in, Israeli warplanes, apparently on reconnaissance missions, swept across south Lebanon, drawing anti-aircraft fire from batteries in the foothills near the coastal city of Sidon. No hits were reported.

There was no shooting on the ground. The Irish battalion offered no resistance, instead referring the incident to U.N. headquarters for "appropriate action."

The Irish and the Christian militias have clashed several times since Sunday. The U.N. peacekeeping force, now 6,000 men strong, moved into southern Lebanon two years ago in the wake of an Israeli invasion.

Allies will support U.S. sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of America's allies are supporting President Carter's actions against Iran and will take steps of their own to back him up, the State Department said Wednesday.

But other countries reacted cautiously to what Carter has done and to the possibility he may escalate the "punitive" campaign with military steps — including a blockade to bottle up Tehran's oil exports.

As part of the American effort to win support for the new sanctions, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called 25 ambassadors and heads of embassies to a meeting in his office. He urged the allies to take their own actions against Iran in the most effective way possible.

State Department spokesman David Passage told reporters, "All the replies so far have been supportive."

He did not name any of the nations involved, but said they all realized the crisis — 50 American hostages held captive for five months — had implications for them.

"We have never ruled out military action," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Tuesday. "We have taken some steps which do not exhaust the possibilities open to us. Any number of things could happen."

Of all the military options, probably the most likely would be a selective blockade or "quarantine" of the

Bayh: punish allies who don't

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Wednesday he will introduce legislation giving President Carter power to punish countries that fail to support U.S. sanctions against Iran.

Bayh said his bill would allow the president to raise tariffs on imports from countries if they do not back America's efforts to win release of the 50 hostages in Tehran.

He said U.S. sanctions would be meaningless if U.S. allies continue to trade with Iran.

"Initial reactions from governments such as France and Japan are not uncharacteristically, less

than encouraging," Bayh said in a statement.

He added, however, there were economic reasons for the reluctance of some nations to cut ties with Iran.

"At the same time," he added, "it seems to me that we in the Congress must send a message to those governments who believe they can sit on the sidelines while American citizens continue to be held at the mercy of terrorists sanctioned by the government of their country."

The latest Bayh legislation also would prohibit the U.S. government from buying goods from non-cooperating countries.

Persian Gulf, similar to the one used in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Its purpose would be to stop ships carrying Iranian oil from delivering American interests. Oil industry officials estimate Iran is producing only 1.5 million barrels of oil a day for export at present.

Under the Pentagon's contingency plan, the U.S. Navy — possibly in concert with French and German vessels — would draw a line—the mouth of the Persian Gulf, south of the Strait of Hormuz.

Aircraft would be used to follow

ships as they come up to the line and give the Navy early warning.

In a quarantine, the United States would reserve the right to board any ship and check its cargo to make sure it carried no Iranian oil. Specialists said a quarantine would have to be closely coordinated with allies and could raise ticklish questions of international law.

A survey of diplomatic reaction to the possibility of such a blockade suggested lack of certainty at this stage, even among America's closest friends.

Iranians 'joyous' over sanctions

(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times TEHRAN — The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the leaders of the Iranian government seemed almost joyous Tuesday over President Carter's sanctions against Iran. A television news anchor man smilingly summed up the Iranian leadership's attitude when he read Khomeini's statement calling the Carter action "the one thing in his (Carter's) life which it can be said to be the benefit and interest of the oppressed...."

Behind the anchor man was a floral arrangement bearing the legend, "We congratulate the Iranian people on the breaking of relations with the great Satan America."

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and the ruling 13-man Revolutionary Council, which spent all day discussing the sanctions and Iran's increasingly tense confrontation with neighboring Iraq, also welcomed Carter's action as a unifying influence that will strengthen their revolution.

"We were waiting for the attack of the devil U.S. superpower and its puppets," the council announced, referring both to Carter and those it says are his Iraqi puppets, "and now that day has come." Bani-Sadr made an almost cheerful speech calling the sanctions "a unique miracle."

Belgium government falls

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The government of Prime Minister Wilfried Martens fell Wednesday after a year in power, unable to resolve a crucial dispute for greater equality between the French and Flemish speaking populations in Brussels.

He submitted the resignation of his coalition Cabinet to King Baudouin last Thursday after part of the proposal bill aimed at giving large measures of autonomy to Flanders, Wallonia and Brussels was rejected in the Senate.

Israeli cabinet orders hard line on Begin, Carter talk

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet took a hard line Wednesday on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's upcoming talks with President Carter on Palestinian self-rule and soldiers used force to stop a violent demonstration on the occupied West Bank.

Begin was ordered by the cabinet to adhere strictly to the Camp David accords in his talks with Carter next week, despite what may come out of Carter's meeting this week with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The target date of May 26 for resolution of the thorny issue of Palestinian autonomy is only seven weeks away.

Begin apparently was instructed not to accept any proposals that may come out of Carter's meetings this week with Sadat that deviate from the Camp David accord, but to bring them back to the cabinet for discussion.

"Our idea is to stick to the Camp David agreements, to carry out everything we have agreed on," cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said.

Soldiers used force against 100 angry Palestinian student demonstrators and arrested a number of them for stoning Israeli vehicles, burning tires and setting up road-blocks outside their school in Ramallah.

The demonstrators originally were protesting the arrest of Mayor Karim Khalaf and El Birch Mayor Ibrahim Tawil, accused of assaulting a police officer and disturbing the peace outside the Supreme Court 17 months ago during an Arab land ownership case. The demonstrators continued despite the mayors' acquittal, protesting Israeli occupation and land policy.

Khalaf said the charges were a trumped-up effort by Israeli authorities to get him and other West Bank mayors who oppose the Palestinian self-rule negotiations out of office.

"Now be sure nobody in the occupied territories will join in any talks or any negotiations concerning the so-called autonomous rule," Khalaf said.

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Required max. heating temp. 65°

The temporary restrictions apply only to commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential buildings. The program excludes sleeping areas of hotels and motels, hospitals and other health care facilities, elementary schools, nursery schools and day care centers. Other exemptions are also made for certain heating and cooling systems and building structures.

Assistance is available to meet the temperature restrictions required by EBTR. The Office of Energy has available trained staff people to perform site visits to assist in compliance with EBTR. Booklets are available from the Office of Energy which further explain the program and gives suggestions on how commercial and industrial building owners can save energy and money too. For assistance call Jon Worthington 334-2222.

For more Information Call the EBTR HOTLINE 1-800-632-0900

Special workshops on EBTR for hotels, motels and restaurants APRIL 14, 15, 16 in Pocatello, Boise, and Moscow. For further information, contact Idaho Innkeepers Association, Barbara Gwartzney, 345-9830.

IDAHO OFFICE OF ENERGY
STATEHOUSE
Boise, Idaho 83720
334-2222

Horoscope

Geminis have good ideas to be put in operation, new outlets beneficial

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to get together with interesting and successful persons who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a financial expert for advice you need. A cherished longing can be realized today. Avoid extravagance in all things.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for seeing an influential person who can help you in a new project you have in mind. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation at this time. Study a new outlet that could give added income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to find a better way for handling both business and personal affairs. Steer clear of trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more aware of current trends and be more progressive. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You can get much done now by using modern methods. Come to a better accord with fellow workers. Maintain good health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your talents to the attention of those who can help you the most. Don't let an opportunity get away from you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now come to a better understanding with family members and increase happiness. Be more optimistic about the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have a talk with associates and clear up any misunderstanding. Show more devotion for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary affairs and do whatever will improve them. Establish more harmony with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing fine ability at personal matters is wise, and this automatically helps you to do better in business activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Become more attuned to current trends and systems and make better plans for the future. Use extreme care in motion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who understands modern trends and systems, and should have a streamlined education at the most modern schools for best results. Be sure to give religious training and teach good manners early in life.

PEANUTS



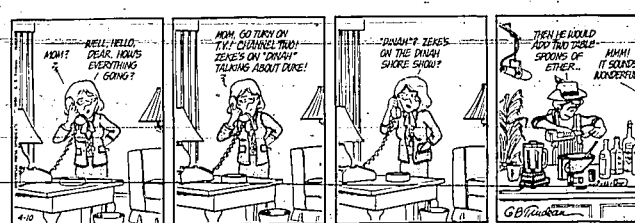
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



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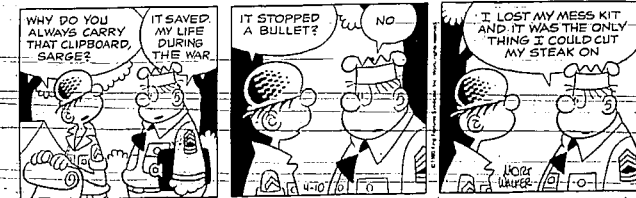
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



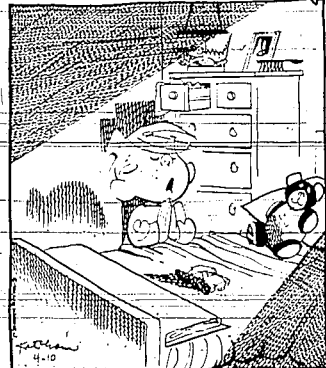
BEEBLE BAY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Black Bart's late life still remains mystery

The infamous Black Bart committed 28 holdups in California between 1875 and 1883. A mild robber, he never shot anybody. And he left a poem usually at each crime scene. Unfortunately for him he finally left something else, too. A handkerchief with the laundry mark F.X.O.7, which police traced to the San Francisco residence of a dignified old gentleman with a white mustache, one Charles Bolton, who dressed impeccably and carried a silver-gold in San Quentin that was turned loose after only four years. When he got out of prison, he left to clue his future. How he lived out the rest of his life is a mystery.

FAT MODELS

Q. That great Finnish painter Peter Paul Rubens always used big fat women for his models. Is it true it wouldn't have anything to do with a female unless she weighed over 200 pounds?

A. That can't be right. At age 53, he married 16-year-old girl named Helene Fourment, who was no more sizable than the ought to have been.

Q. Among the world's biggest cities, I know Tokyo is supposed to be the most expensive, but what's the next expense?

A. Tokyo no longer owns that most expensive distinction. London does. Least expensive is Peking.

Q. What's the most widely recognized name and face in the United States?

A. Abe Lincoln's.

MIND READING

Do you get the impression that your toddler, if any, can read your mind? Refer here to children aged 4 to 6. Research indicates they're remarkably perceptive in the matter of understanding grownups. How do they do it? Do they read gestures? Facial expressions? Shrug. Scholars at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands say their studies show pre-schoolers can pick up on their parents' thoughts to an astonishing degree.

An ear specialist says people who start to go deaf lose the ability to hear high notes before they lose the ability to hear low notes.

Neither Charles Dickens nor Mark Twain graduated from anything equivalent to a high school.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, including handling—total \$3.95. For national delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 75065.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Pope plans visit to France

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II announced Wednesday he will fly to Paris May 30 for a four-day "pastoral visit" — the first papal voyage to France since a royal insult by Napoleon 176 years ago. The voyage was scheduled for May 30 to June 2.

John Paul said he was invited to France by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the French Bishops' Conference and Paris Archbishop Cardinal François Marty. He said the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization director general, Amadou Mahtar M'bow of Senegal, also invited him to speak at UNESCO headquarters in Paris June 2.

"It will be a quick trip during which I will have in my heart and soul the aspirations of all the inhabitants of the dear and noble French nation as well as the high purpose carried out by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization," John Paul said.

No pope has been to France since 1804 when Napoleon Bonaparte persuaded Pius VII to take part in his coronation as emperor in Paris' Notre Dame cathedral.

The elderly Pius VII thought he would be placing the imperial crown on Napoleon's head, thereby reaffirming the church's pre-eminent role as the symbolic foundation of European monarchies.

But Napoleon, clad in the purple robes of an ancient Roman emperor, had his own ideas about what his coronation ceremony would symbolize.

The former Corsican corporal strode to the chair where Pius sat near Notre Dame's main altar, brusquely grabbed the imperial crown from the pope's hands, and crowned himself.

The imperial snub was memorialized in a painting by Napoleon's court artist, Jacques Louis-David, that now hangs in the Louvre museum.

The incident was the latest in long history of strains between the church and Paris that reached its peak when the French literally captured the pope and moved his seat from Rome to Avignon in southern France between 1305 and 1370.

Seven French popes reigned, with careful guidance from the French king, before the papacy was returned to its ancient capital.

John Paul's trip to France will be his sixth major voyage outside Italy since being elected pope Oct. 16, 1978.

Before flying to Paris, he will visit six nations in Africa May 2-12.

The pope also plans trips to Brazil and the Philippines before the end of the year.

National commission's report

New fed drug policies urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation has relied too much on law enforcement to control expanding illegal drug use, and a "basic rethinking" of the nation's drug policies is needed, according to a report released Wednesday.

The report by the Drug Abuse Council concluded more Americans than ever are using drugs despite billions of dollars spent on law enforcement during the last decade.

The council, a private research group founded in 1972 and supported by a consortium of foundations, goes out of existence with publication of the 291-page final report.

"Despite progress in a number of areas, more Americans use and misuse more psychoactive drugs than ever," the report said. "Since in our considered judgment, this situation will prevail at least through the next few years, it is necessary for us as a nation to plan carefully and handle it most responsibly."

"This planning requires a basic rethinking of national goals, policies and strategies regarding the use and misuse of psychoactive drugs."

The report recommended continued efforts to decriminalize small

amounts of marijuana for personal use. It also urged more active research and experimentation with heroin, particularly regarding use of the drug itself in treating heroin addiction.

The report also called for continued analysis of drug policy and expanded education, public health, treatment and rehabilitation measures.

The report stressed that public policy "should make clear society's strong disapproval" of misusing mind-altering drugs.

The report said use of criminal law as a cure for illegal drug use has been

"consistently oversold." The costs of current multimillion-dollar drug enforcement efforts "are greater than the benefit derived," it said.

But it said there "are no immediate prospects" of government "seriously reconsidering its heavy reliance on the criminal justice system to deal with illicit drugs."

The report found in researching the last decade of drug use, that attempts to control availability "often present a conflict between the desires of individuals and the aspirations of society."

Kentuckians select delegates

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Republicans begin choosing their 27 national convention delegates today in a complicated process that includes district conventions this week, a straw ballot Saturday and a primary May 27.

GOP leaders believe frontrunner Ronald Reagan is likely to win both the straw vote and the primary. None of the current candidates has campaigned in the state.

Delegates chosen in the district meetings and at Saturday's state convention in Louisville will be bound to vote for the primary winner on the

first ballot at the national convention. Many of the state's leading Republicans have endorsed Reagan, including some who started out favoring Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

Three convention delegates will be chosen in each of Kentucky's seven congressional districts during this week's series of meetings around the state.

On Saturday, the remaining six delegates will be chosen by the 1,500 district representatives expected to attend the state convention.

After the convention formalities

end, 20 voting machines will be opened to allow those attending the party convention to vote their preference in the GOP race.

But the straw ballot won't affect either the makeup of the national convention delegation or the requirement that next month's primary winner receive all first-ballot votes at the Detroit convention July 14-18.

"The whole purpose of the ballot is the media attention," said Larry Hulbert, acting executive director of the Republican Party in Kentucky. None of the current Republican presidential candidates has campaigned this year in Kentucky.

Kentucky Democrats, meanwhile, have just begun a similarly lengthy and complicated delegate selection process which will end June 21 and will be based in large measure on the outcome of the May 27 primary. Democrats will send 50 delegates to the New York convention in August.

Shah secretly moved to new palatial exile

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi ended his 17-day hospital stay Wednesday and was secretly whisked by helicopter to Cairo's sprawling and heavily guarded Kubbah Palace.

One of the doctors attending the shah said he had "fully recovered" from surgery 13 days ago for removal of his cancer-infected spleen. "His condition is very good," said the physician, who asked not to be identified.

The ousted shah will undergo chemotherapy as an outpatient for treatment of the lymphatic cancer that has spread to his liver, the doctor said.

Egypt's government, which has given the shah sanctuary at the behest of President Anwar Sadat, did not announce the move either in advance or after the ex-monarch was safely deposited behind the walls of Kubbah to join his family.

A fully staffed clinic is on the grounds, situated near the smaller and less secure Tahra Palace where the shah's family has lived since their arrival in Egypt from Panama March 24.

Kubbah, built at the turn of the century, rests on 70 acres of gardens, lawns and trees. It is used as a guest house for visiting heads of state. Pahlavi stayed there while reigning as shah, as did Presidents Carter and Nixon.

King Farouk lived in the cream-colored palace until his ouster in 1952 and its constant use since then suggests it may only be a temporary retreat for the shah and his family to give them time to buy or build more permanent quarters.

Pahlavi, hunted across two oceans and without another haven, has accepted Sadat's offer of permanent exile in Egypt.

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Eruption?

Mt. St. Helens offers scientists conflicting evidence of status

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Two sharp earthquakes rocked volcanic Mount St. Helens in little more than an hour Wednesday, possibly from pressure caused by "injections" of molten rock into the earth's crust below the mountain.

At the same time, the gigantic crater at the top of the mountain was reported to have grown another 300 feet to a length of 2,900 feet, when a chunk of Wishbone Glacier broke off and fell into the northwest part of the yawning hole.

Scientists said seismic activity seemed to be "clustering" about two miles under the mountain.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the moun-

tain's intermittent eruptions were becoming longer and more continuous. The volcano belched steam and ash almost continuously for 5 1/2 hours Tuesday — the longest eruption to date.

But the geologists said the extensive "alarm system" of instruments they installed on the mountain still showed no signs of an imminent major eruption.

The instruments have detected no signs of swelling in the volcano or major increase in temperature, the usual warning signs that molten rock is getting ready to explode through the surface, they said.

"The amount of energy involved (in the

eruptions) is really very small in comparison to the type of major event we're really concerned about," said Donald Mullineux, chief spokesman for the USGS team.

They said their latest data showed the quakes, which began hitting the mountain nearly three weeks ago in a prelude to eruption, are now centered directly under the mountain, an average of two miles below the surface.

"What it's telling us is there seems to be more clustering below the volcano," said Robert Crosson, a geophysicist at the university. "It's very interesting. I think the source certainly is volcanic."

Super-VD outbreak reported

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Wednesday they were counting on new antibiotics and early detection methods to stamp out an epidemic of penicillin-resistant "super" gonorrhea that has hit Shreveport, La.

Dr. Paul Welsner, chief of the venereal disease control division of the national Center for Disease Control, said 22 cases of the resistant gonorrhea strain have been found in Shreveport since the middle of February or early March.

"This is actually the largest outbreak of these cases outside of California and Hawaii since the penicillin-resistant strains were discovered in 1976," Welsner said. He said the resistant gonorrhea has been detected in 42 states and two territories, with 922 cases reported since 1976.

Welsner said the Louisiana Health Department was battling the outbreak in Shreveport with a strong surveillance program to detect cases early and provide immediate treatment.

"Each individual is spoken with and those people who may have been exposed are encouraged to come in for examination and treatment," he said.

Welsner said that since discovery of the penicillin-resistant gonorrhea strains 3 1/2 years ago, other antibiotics have become available for use in place of penicillin.

Spectinomycin, originally used when penicillin failed, has been joined by two other effective antibiotics — cefoxitin and sulfamethoxazole.

Welsner said Louisiana health officials were trying to determine the source of the epidemic in Shreveport.

Of the 922 cases reported nationally, more than half have occurred in California, two-thirds of those in the San Diego area. Hawaii and Guam listed the second and third largest number of cases.

Welsner said the California cases "were clearly related to importation by military personnel coming from the Philippines."

In the Louisiana outbreak, "my understanding is that there has as yet been no clear connection with importation."

Penicillin-resistant gonorrhea is now a major health problem in the Far East, where 20 to 40 percent of all cases do not respond to treatment with the antibiotic.

Defender of dolphins goes on trial

TOKYO (UPI) — American environmentalist Dexter Cate pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges that he interfered with the work of Japanese fishermen by damaging their nets and freeing some dolphins destined for slaughter.

Cate, 36, told the court that fishermen on Iki, a tiny island in western Japan, were violating Japanese law by killing the dolphins, court sources said.

The former high school teacher from Hilo, Hawaii pleaded innocent to the one charge against him, which carries a maximum penalty of three years in jail or a fine of \$500, that he obstructed the fishermen's work by damaging their nets last month and freeing some 30 trapped dolphins.

Cate, speaking through an interpreter, did not contest the prosecutors' charge that he had slashed the fishing nets to free the dolphins but he argued that his act was not illegal.

He claimed the fishermen had been rounding up the dolphins and slaughtering them illegally since the Iki area was designated a national park and therefore the dolphins were under the protection of Japanese law.

The Iki fishermen say they have to kill the dolphins, which total up to 30,000 in the area according to one estimate — because they plunder their fish stocks and interfere with their livelihoods.

Prosecutors, who have been holding Cate in jail since his March 8 arrest, brought the American to court after he refused to pay a summary fine.

"I'm prepared to go to jail for what I have done," Cate told reporters before his arrest. "But I'll fight all the way in court."

Cate and other environmentalists, mostly foreigners, have contended that dolphins are "intelligent animals," a view not shared by Iki fishermen.

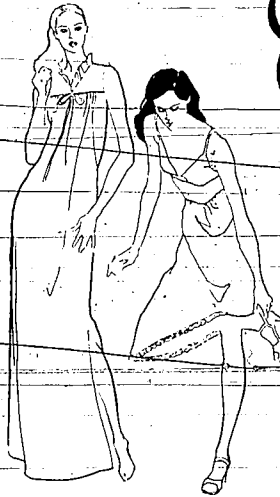
"To us, they are just another fish," one fisherman said.

The hearings, held at the Sasebo branch of the Nagasaki district court, were adjourned until Thursday after opening statements by the prosecution and defense.

STORE HOURS: 10:00 TO 6:00 DAILY, FRIDAY TO 9:00 P.M., SUNDAY NOON TO 5

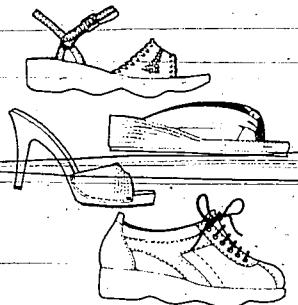
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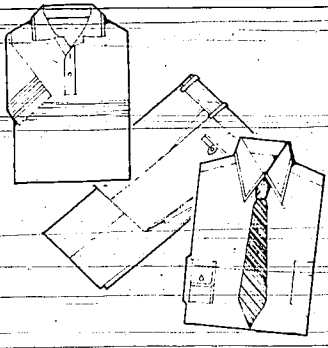
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Visit sunny Afghanistan—the jails are fine

© Agence France Presse
KABUL — "The men told me that it was dangerous to walk on Kabul streets and they would drive me back to my hotel with a promise to be freed within five minutes. In fact, I was under arrest to be kept in solitary confinement for four weeks."
 The quote is from David Ian Wilkie, 21, an Australian national from Perth who happened to have the bad luck of

being on a sight-seeing trip in the Afghan capital after anti-Soviet riots erupted on February 21.
 "The diplomatic community in Kabul thought that the young globe-trotter was killed in the street fighting, and the British Embassy took charge of his belongings from the local Farfayb hotel.
 Wilkie was very much alive and in jail, and he saw himself become part

of an international controversy over the role of the American Central Intelligence Agency in Afghanistan.
 During his adventure, Wilkie met a so-called CIA agent, an Egyptian "reactionary," a Pakistani agent, a journalist and his friend, an American carpet merchant, who was to be released from jail with him.
 Here is his story as related in an exclusive interview with AFP:

Kabul, Saturday, Feb. 23, the day after the anti-Soviet riots in Kabul. The atmosphere was still charged. Martial law had been declared and I took frequent glances over my shoulder as I walked down Kabul's main street looking for a tea shop that was not on strike. My fears were well justified. At 9:30 A.M. a car containing five well-dressed civilians bris- tling with firearms pulled up beside

me and with little ado I was under arrest.
 The men told me that it was dangerous to be walking the streets and they would drive me back to my hotel. But instead I was taken to a high school building where I was briefly questioned, searched and promised to be released in five minutes.
 The high school was being used as a base for these civilian militia. Several

people were sleeping on the floor of a classroom and others were coming in to reload the machine guns, magazines or take a break from patrolling the streets.
 With no explanation I was kept in that room for about seven hours before being taken to a detention center. Again I was searched and my passport and documents taken. There was no suggestion of charges being laid, no more questions were asked. I was not permitted to telephone the embassy.

I was then separated from the Afghans who were being processed with me and taken to a bare detention cell about three meters by 2 1/2. My 27 days of solitary confinement had begun. The room seemed fine at first but as the snow on the flat roof melted the ceiling leaked badly. There was just enough dry floor space for my bedding.

The food was reasonably good. Soup with a little meat and bread at night, rice and vegetables for lunch, just a plain piece of bread for breakfast and a pot of tea with each meal.

My cell was one of seven in a corridor guarded by Afghan soldiers who seemed to delight in pointing their machine guns into our faces. Next door to me was an American, Robert Lee, and further down another American, Charles Brockneaur.

We managed to exchange a few words in passing on the way to the toilet. The chief topic of conversation "What is going on? What the hell are we doing here?" The three of us had been picked up on the street at about the same time and thrown into prison without explanation. There was plenty of time for active imaginations to contemplate possible fates. Few of the prospects were good.

I was questioned briefly on the third day of my detention by a committee of polite, well-dressed officers. They seemed happy enough with my explanation that I was simply a tourist passing through Afghanistan on my way to Iran. I was told not to worry and that things would be settled soon.

I was taken back to my cell and virtually forgotten until my release. I settled down to do time. We had no books or other diversions and boredom was the biggest problem. I passed the time pacing back and forth, exercising, gazing out the window, day dreaming and sleeping a lot. I was content to wait patiently for someone in authority to realize that I was harmless and let me go.

Robert Lee was not quite as calm. He was sick, scared and depressed. At one stage he was screaming out his window for someone to come and shoot him. Later he asked to be given sodium pentathol so they would know he was telling the truth.

Lee had a severe liver inflammation that was aggravated by the greasy food. The cold and damp of the room was giving him lung trouble also. For two weeks he was pleading for medical attention but it was not until he collapsed one night that the prison administrator finally permitted him to go to the hospital.

The doctor ran some tests, prescribed medication and he was returned to his cell the same night. Lee then had to hold his own for four times a day to get his pills. The guards treated it all as a joke. At one stage he was shouting the Persian word for medicine for three hours before they finally brought it.

Eventually he was shifted to a better room in another part of the complex. A Pakistani journalist, Mukhtar Haasan, moved in next to me. This situation lasted only five days before we were all shifted to another compound.

At my first sight of that place I felt physically stunned. About 150 Afghan prisoners, most in traditional baggy clothes and turbans, were milling about in a walled courtyard that was little more than a sewer.
 Three wooden boxes in a corner were the only sanitary arrangement. Many of the prisoners, clearly preferred squatting against the wall. It was cold and bleak, the wet ground had been churned to quagmire. There were guard towers in the corners, a regular P.O.W. camp.

Charles had arrived before me and was standing in the doorway of his room as I entered. He looked sick. Shaking his head in bewilderment, he could only manage to say "oh, my God," he meant it.

We both felt at this moment we were in for a long stay. Charles was really worried. I tried not to think about it, but busied myself sweeping out my room.
 The sun came out the next day and things didn't appear so bad. The ground dried out—the weather was almost warm enough to wash for the first time in four weeks.

We could walk around and talk which was a real pleasure after all that solitary. Charles and I passed a lot of time talking to a quagmire and the Egyptian turned out to be a real entertainer. He spoke freely, in reasonable English, of his involvement with the rebel forces.

I asked him if he was afraid of being overheard but he said he had already told everything to the interrogators. He went on to say that their electronic torturing device was a mere toy in his hands, and their lip-cutting machine was laughable. As for being shot, he was looking forward to it.

A lot of the prisoners had suffered electric shock torture, including several Pakistanis. I was awaiting my turn with more curiosity than fear. When they attached the electrodes I would start to worry, not before.
 As it turned out, Charles and I were spared the third degree. After two days in the complaint ward came our impending release. I was a little disappointed.

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Colorful group of solid short sleeve tops—special sizzler prices. Street floor.

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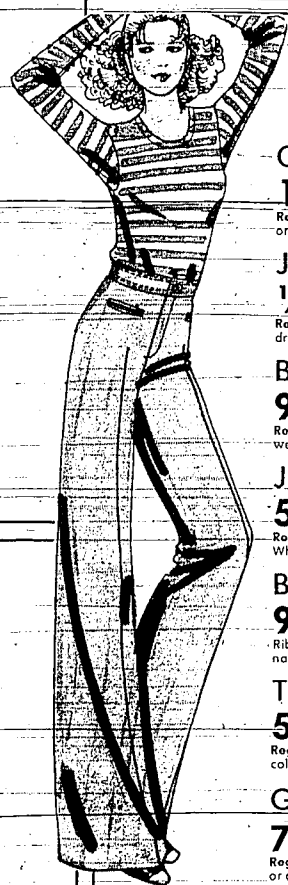
Two styles of knit tops have fashion stripe on solid ground. Collared blouses wear anywhere.

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Ribbon belted pleated dress pants for juniors in navy, poude or beige. A can't-be-beat price.

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GAUZE BLOUSES
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Reg. \$10-\$15. Famous make junior blouses for dress or casual wear of 100% cotton gauze. Cube separates.

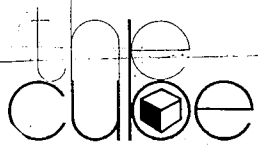
SAVE 25% LEVIS® WHITE GLOVE PANT

Reg. \$28. The famous glove pant, now in summer white at a reduced price for four days only. Pick cotton denim or sheeting fabric. Cube sportswear.

LEVIS® DENIM DISCO JEAN
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Reg. \$28. It's the original glove pant in rigid indigo denim from Levis®. Junior sizes 5 through 13 and all on sale. Cube sportswear, street floor.

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Decreasing Soviet oil exports worry West

© The Los Angeles Times
 MOSCOW — After more than a quarter of a century of growth as an oil exporter, the Soviet Union apparently has reached at least a temporary limit on its ability to meet its own growing energy needs while continuing to increase oil shipments abroad.
 No official figures are available, but a survey of the Kremlin's major East Bloc and West European customers indicates that Soviet oil exports in 1979 grew little, if at all, from 2.2 million barrels a day exported in 1978.
 Moreover, Soviet commitments to those customers for 1980, along with comments by Soviet officials, suggest strongly that Moscow has put a ceiling on oil exports. Such a ceiling would stand in sharp contrast to the large annual increases that have characterized this country's energy policy since it became an oil exporter in 1953.

The reports appear to confirm at least in part a controversial CIA estimate of three years ago. That study predicted that the Soviet Union would face severe energy constraints in the 1980s that would prevent it from maintaining its oil exports and could even turn it into a net-oil importer by mid-decade.

Even if the rest of the CIA prediction proves to be overdrawn, the ceiling on Soviet oil exports clearly presents the Kremlin with some tough choices — with important political ramifications — in its relations with both East and West Europe, and with the oil-producing countries of the Middle East.

Oil exports have served Soviet foreign policy in the past by increasing West Europe's reliance on a relaxation of East-West tensions while simultaneously generating foreign exchange that can be used to buy Western technology to stimulate the Soviet economy.

Among the East Bloc nations, Soviet oil has acted as an insurance policy, reinforcing the satellite countries' dependence on the Kremlin.

Coming at a time when Moscow has sent troops into Afghanistan and otherwise increased its military presence in the Persian Gulf area, the apparent change in Soviet oil export policy also underlines Western concerns that the Kremlin, despite its consistent denials, has designs on the Middle East.

One still-secret Western intelligence assessment says that the Soviet Union's primary objective in Iran is the establishment of a pro-Moscow government that would commit substantial oil production to the Kremlin and its East European allies in return for arms and other assistance.

While it calls a unilateral Soviet military move into Iran's rich oil fields "unlikely...in the near term," it does not rule out such a move particularly if some future Iranian government should invite Soviet intervention.

Officially, the Kremlin insists that its oil exports will continue to increase. Gennady Pislarevsky, a political analyst for the Novosti news agency said in a recent article the country has 50 additional oil deposits "prepared for operation." He did not say how big the deposits are.

"The U.S.S.R. has enough oil both for its own economic needs and sales on the world market," Pislarevsky said.

On the other hand, a recent article in an obscure Soviet foreign policy journal dealt extensively with the prospects for a trade between the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the members of Comecon, the East Bloc economic alliance.

Virtually all the signs indicate that while the Kremlin doesn't face an imminent energy crisis in the American sense, it is very concerned about the near-term energy outlook.

Just last year, President Leonid Brezhnev designated the conservation of energy and other natural resources as "the most important national goal" and announced formation of a high-level group to work out energy strategies for the future.

The statistics of Soviet energy production being what they are, some might wonder at all the speculations. The Soviet Union is the world's largest oil producer. It surpassed the United States in the early 1970s and last year produced an average of 11.7 million barrels a day — about 25 percent more than Saudi Arabia.

Also it is the largest coal producer, has enormous reserves of natural gas, an ambitious program of nuclear power development and major underdeveloped hydroelectric potential.

Beneath the surface, however, are a series of problems, all of which seem to be coming rapidly to a head.

The Soviet Union appears to be at, or very near, the limit of its ability to continue to produce more oil. In 1979 it had the smallest increase in production of any year since 1956, and promptly lowered its 1980 production goal.

Moscow has shifted enormous resources from older oil-producing areas into its important West Siberian fields since late 1977, but it has apparently failed to find any major new fields since 1973.

The Soviet Union is believed to have large, untapped oil reserves in Eastern Siberia and offshore, but it will take years, enormous investment and probably imported Western technology to bring those fields into production.

As in the United States, the government has had a lot to say lately about the need to conserve energy. A year ago, Moscow authorities sponsored a much-publicized exercise in which residents were asked to turn off unnecessary lights and otherwise reduce electricity consumption for one evening, resulting in energy savings that were trumpeted in the official

press a few days later.
 More recently, the minister of power and electrification, Pyotr Neporozhni, argued in an article for the government newspaper Izvestia — for a Soviet version of daylight saving time. Instead of changing clocks, however, Neporozhni would change work schedules, bringing workers in as much as two hours earlier than

normal during the summer months. That way, he said, even the evening shift would complete its workday before nightfall and the country would save electricity.
 Meanwhile substitution of other fuels for oil is proving to be more difficult than the economic planners had thought.
 Ultimately, Soviet officials told a delegation of British energy experts

last fall, Moscow plans to stop burning oil in power and central heating plants by shifting those facilities to coal and nuclear fuel.
 However, the Soviet coal industry is one of the least healthy in the entire economy. It has consistently failed to meet its production targets over the last several years, and production last year was actually lower than in 1977 and in 1978.

And despite the Kremlin's ambitious plans, the nuclear program is far behind schedule. Nuclear power accounts for only about 1 percent of Soviet energy production, and even if the Soviets succeed with plans to quintuple their nuclear capacity during the 1980s, it would not take much pressure off oil.
 Circumstances thus force Moscow to a painful reassessment of its

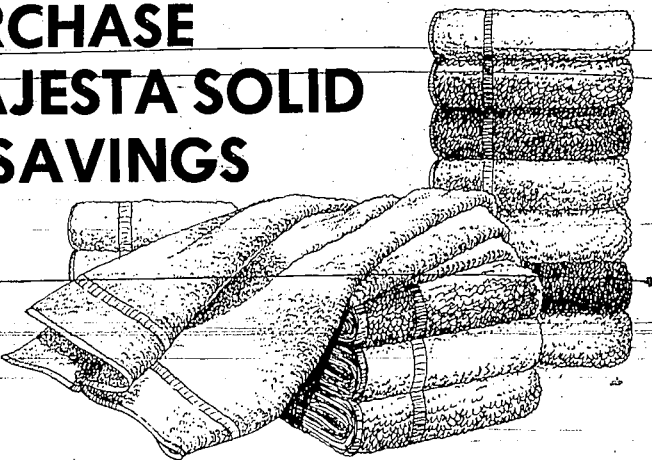
energy export policies.
 Given the possibilities of alarming low GNP (Gross National Product, an overall indicator of a nation's economic health) growth in the U.S.S.R., and conceivable economic and political disorder in Eastern Europe, the Soviets may consider pursuit of an aggressive policy in the Middle East, the recent Western intelligence report said.

THE BON

SPECIAL PURCHASE STEVENS MAJESTA SOLID TOWELS AT SAVINGS 5.99 Bath Size

This special purchase brings super value to you. Choose brown, champagne, yellow, blue or pink.

	REG.	SALE
Bath	10.00	5.99
Hand	6.00	3.99
Wash	3.00	1.99



STEVENS NOCTURNE 6.49 Bath
 Save a man-sized solid color towels that are all first quality, in luscious shades of chocolate brown, champagne, rust, navy, poudre and bluish pink.

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Hand	5.00	3.99
Wash	2.50	2.39

MAJESTA STRIPE TOWEL 5.99 Bath
 Choose these striped waven terry jacquard in brown, orange and green shades at savings. Handsome styling for any decor.

	REG.	SALE
Bath	10.00	5.99
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BEACH TOWELS 14.99 Jumbo
 Reg. \$19. You save 20% on these jumbo towels from Barth and Dreyfuss and Cecil Saydah. Buy at these pre-season savings and be prepared when the beach weather comes. Large assortment of styles in valour and looped terry to choose.

SATURDAY NIGHT SHOWER CURTAINS 18.99
 Reg. \$22. Two great styles to choose in clear double vinyl. Choose a Hot Tub motif in an old-fashioned brown and gold design and Tropicana, a green tropical plant design. All regularly \$22, now sale-priced.

BRASSERIES BY MARTIN S. GARMENT
 Authentic turn-of-the-century designs in triple-plated brass on steel with lacquered finish. Assorted items including:
 Single back reg. \$5.00 SALE 4.49. Towel ring, reg. 10.00, SALE 8.49. Toilet tissue holder, reg. 10.50, SALE 8.99. Toothbrush/tumbler holder, reg. 13.00, SALE 10.99. 24" towel bar, reg. \$14, SALE 11.49. Soap dish, reg. 14.50, SALE 11.99. Guest towel holder, reg. 16.50, SALE 13.99.

NEWPORT BATH RUGS BY TENNESSEE TUFTING
 Decorator accents for your bathroom! Fringed oval bath rugs of 100% DuPont nylon have skid-resistant backing and in shades of brown, coral, silk, cafe au lait, cognac, Delft blue, blush, lemon mist, and lime bay.

	REG.	SALE
24x36"	\$14	11.99
Contour	\$14	11.99
27x48"	\$20	17.99
Lid covers	\$6	4.99
Tank set	\$14	11.99

CAPRI TABLECLOTHS BY TIMELY LINENS
 Styled with waven border of subtle stripes on beige, brown, white or blue. Permanent-press fabric in 50% polyester, 50% rayon soil-release treated.

	REG.	SALE
52x70"	17.00	13.99
60x84"	25.00	19.99
60x106"	28.00	22.99
68" Round	26.00	19.99
Napkins	2.25	1.79

WONDERLOOPERS BY BUCILLA
 Favorite versatile, durable placemats are in oval or rectangular shapes. Napkins to match, both in a wide color choice.

	REG.	SALE
Placemats	2.25	1.79
Napkins	2.25	1.79

REED-QUILTED PLACE-MATS
 Pretty homespun look with solid color place mats that are ruffled. Navy, rust, beige, brown and canary. Machine-washable.

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Place mats	3.50	2.99
Napkins to match	2.00	1.69

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Tax protesters—a big headache for IRS

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service, by its own admission, is in trouble because of growing numbers of illegal tax protesters. In a report prepared for Congress, IRS says tax rebels use constitutional, moral and religious arguments against paying federal income taxes and sometimes threaten or actually commit physical violence against IRS

agents who try to collect. "Because of the current public mood," the IRS report says, "illegal tax protesters and their actions may at times appear to the public to be partially justified and this in turn results in an increase in typical tax evaders attempting to justify their actions as part of a protest."
 The unusually frank report acknowledges that the protesters'

tactics of not filing tax returns, or filing incomplete returns raising a tangle of legal issues, have often frustrated IRS agents and stalled the government's tax collections.
 "The IRS also recognizes that the universe of non-filers and stop-filers and those not required to file—is so large that limited available resources cannot adequately zero in on the illegal tax protester, non-filer and

stop-filer," the report says.
 IRS prepared the report a year ago at the request of a House Government Operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Blumenthal, D-N.Y. The subcommittee recently published the transcript of hearings it held last September, and included the IRS report as an appendix.
 Subcommittee counsel Herschel F. Clesner says IRS asked him to

withhold publication of the report on grounds that it was only "preliminary." Clesner says, however, that IRS never submitted a "final" report, so the subcommittee published the "preliminary" version as the best available IRS appraisal of its problems with tax protesters.
 The IRS report says the number of tax protesters or tax rebels has increased in recent years, especially in

the West and Southwest, with 7,100 illegal protests or documents being identified in 1979. It adds, however, that the true extent of non-filing is "hard to gauge."
 From its surveys, IRS says, includes "the constitutional basis" whereby the taxpayer refuses to include tax return information on the form 1040 or 1040A; the "fair market value return" whereby the taxpayer reduces gross income because of the declining value of the dollar; the "gold-silver standard return" whereby the protester states that only gold or silver, and not paper money, can be taxed; and the "vow of poverty" whereby the taxpayer receives income from non-religious sources and declares it is non-taxable because the taxpayer has made a vow of poverty and has assigned all the income earned to an alleged religious organization.

Some rebels have their employers grossly underwithhold income taxes from their paychecks, sometimes escaping the payment of any tax or at least forcing IRS to undertake expensive enforcement action.
 IRS says the protesters—sometimes encouraged by programs who receive fees for their advice—use their knowledge of the inside workings of IRS to frustrate IRS agents. And, says IRS, they organize demonstrations of intimidation.
 "IRS employees have experienced a wide range of threats, assaults and harassments," the report says. "In certain parts of the country—rural areas more than urban—violent protest has occurred. In some of these situations a seizure of property for non-payment of taxes has evoked threats and assaults."
 "Frequently illegal tax protesters will have a group of 10 to 20 persons accompany them to an IRS office. During these confrontations the IRS representative is often berated and verbally harassed. In some instances, veiled threats have been made against IRS employees and/or their families. There have been instances where the harassment has continued through telephone calls to the employee both at work and at home, and employees have been identified in illegal tax protest publications in newspapers and magazines."
 IRS says the leaders of tax protesters welcome news coverage of their activities, and must be countered by press spokesmen for IRS.

It says the IRS Office of Public Affairs in Washington "should provide more guidelines to field public affairs officers regarding their role as spokespersons, especially when asked by news media to appear with protesters or in similar difficult circumstances." It says IRS should conduct national and local public information programs "to assure the public that the service is enforcing the law."
 "The identities of certain illegal tax protesters are unknown to IRS," the report says. "Investigative techniques to identify them, including the use of surveillance and undercover, should be used in accordance with existing instructions. To allow field officials to use the use of the techniques, a reassessment of their guidelines... should be made."

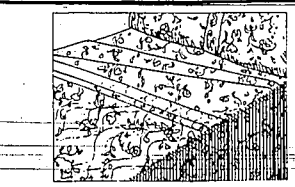
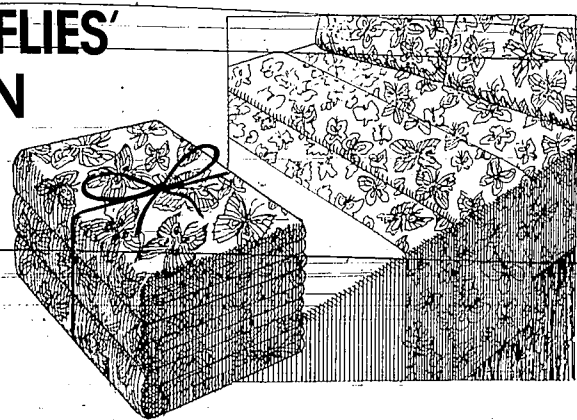
"This vision, described with scientific fact and with passion, dominated a two-day conference here called by doctors who believe the world has tolerated the dangers of nuclear weapons too long."
 "We, as physicians, have accepted the arms race as something inevitable," said Dr. Herbert Abrams, chairman of the Harvard Medical School radiology department. "The real enemy is passivity."
 "The conditions are not unthinkable. Rather, they are infrequently thought about," said Dr. Howard Hatt, the dean of Harvard's School of Public Health. "Not to make the effort to eliminate nuclear arms would be an inopportune betrayal to ourselves and our children."
 Doctors here, despairing of treating the overwhelming casualties of a nuclear war, spoke of last week's conference as the beginning of a new effort to arouse American opposition to nuclear weapons.
 In scenario after scenario, the doctors and other scientists outlined the immediate and long-term effects of a nuclear war. A 20-megaton attack on Boston would cause total destruction inside a circle with a radius of four miles. Not a single building would be left standing, scientist said.
 Within six miles of the blast, only the strongest reinforced concrete buildings would survive.
 At least 2.2 million people would be killed by the bomb and the subsequent firestorm, Hatt said. Medical services would be crippled and it is likely that most of those not killed quickly would eventually become casualties.
 Survivors would be in a race to erect a "life support system before available food and other supplies ran out," MIT physicist Henry Kendall said.
 "It is likely that the race would be lost," he added.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

'AMARI BUTTERFLIES' BY BURLINGTON 4.99 twin size

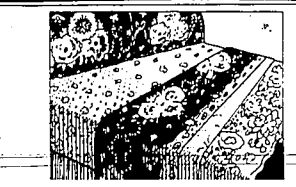
Super spring savings now on this favorite style from Burlington featuring a wonderful fantasy of lazy butterflies on off-white 50% cotton, 50% polyester percale. Now at stock-up prices.

	reg.	SALE
Twin, flat/fitted	8.50	4.99
Full, flat/fitted	10.50	6.99
Queen, flat/fitted	15.00	10.99
Standard cases, pair	7.50	5.49



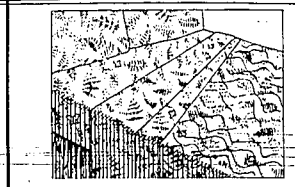
SPRINGMAID'S 'NEWBURYPORT'
7.99 twin size
 A classic baroque floral print on antique white stylod of easiost care 65% Kodol® polyester, 35% cotton percale.

	reg.	SALE	reg.	SALE
Twin, flat/fitted	9.00	7.99	King cases, pr.	10.00 8.99
Full, flat/fitted	12.00	10.49	Twin bedspread	45.00 34.99
Queen, flat/fitted	17.00	14.99	Full bedspread	55.00 44.99
King, flat/fitted	21.00	18.99	Queen bedspread	65.00 54.99
Standard cases, pr.	9.00	7.99	King bedspread	75.00 64.99



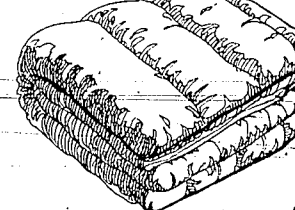
BURLINGTON'S 'BORDEAUX ROSE'
7.49 twin size
 A beautiful and dramatic French pattern on silky 70% Colanese Fortrol® polyester and 30% combed cotton caress. Save during this sale.

	reg.	SALE	reg.	SALE
Twin, flat/fitted	\$9	7.49	King cases, pr.	8.50 7.49
Full, flat/fitted	\$11	9.49	Twin comforter	\$50 39.99
Queen, flat/fitted	\$16	13.99	Full comforter	\$60 49.99
King, flat/fitted	\$20	17.99	Queen King	\$80 69.99
Std. cases, pr.	7.50	6.49		



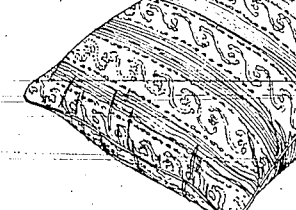
BURLINGTON'S 'SHADOW FERN'
7.49 twin size
 A favorite, back by popular demand, this time in neutral tones. In 70% Colanese Fortrol® polyester, 30% combed cotton.

	reg.	SALE	reg.	SALE
Twin, flat	\$9	7.49	King cases, pr.	8.50 7.49
Full, flat/fitted	\$11	9.49	Twin bedspread	\$40 29.99
Queen, flat/fitted	\$16	13.99	Full bedspread	\$50 39.99
King, fitted	\$20	17.99	Queen bedspread	\$60 49.99
Std. cases, pr.	7.50	6.49		



SAVE \$50 ST-MORITZ GOOSE DOWN COMFORTER
 Sleep under soft, white, goose down, filling a blue or camel cover. Comforter is constructed in the European style of internal channel stitching. A beauty of \$50 savings for every size.

	reg.	SALE
Twin comforter	159.00	108.99
Full comforter	189.00	138.99
Queen comforter	229.00	178.99
King comforter	269.00	218.99



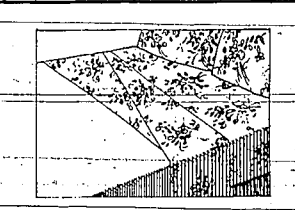
COMPOSE PILLOW 7.99 standard size
 Our most popular pillow, filled with Dacron® Hollowfil II polyester for refillable comfort. Machine washable and dryable.

	reg.	SALE
Standard	\$12	7.99
Queen	\$14	10.99
King	\$16	12.99



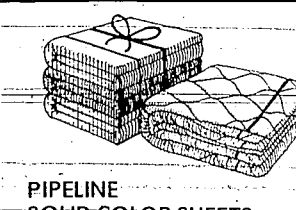
DELUXE BEDSACK® 15.99 twin size
 One-piece construction with all-over quilting hugs the mattress or box spring securely without shifting or sliding. Nexus® polyester cover, Olefin back, Kodol® polyester fiberfill.

	reg.	SALE
Twin	\$20	15.99
Full	\$24	19.99
Queen	\$30	25.99
King	\$34	28.99
Matching pillow sack, std.	\$6	4.99
Queen	\$7	5.99
King	7.50	6.49



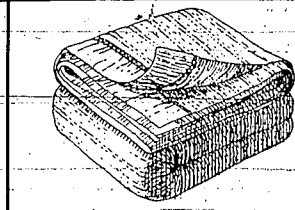
APPLE BLOSSOM 5.99 twin size
 Delicate sprays of pink and green on 50% cotton, 50% polyester-percale.

	reg.	SALE
Twin, flat/fitted	8.50	5.99
Full, flat/fitted	10.50	7.99
Queen, flat/fitted	15.00	11.99
King, flat/fitted	19.00	14.99
Standard cases pair	7.50	6.49
King cases, pair	8.50	7.49



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	reg.	SALE
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King cases, pair	9.50	8.49
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King bedspread	\$70	59.99



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	reg.	SALE
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Queen, 22.99	30.99	22.99
King, 26.99	34.99	26.99

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Plumber turns writer after retirement

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

KIMBERLY — Ira M. Hall of Kimberly has a good definition of a writer.

"You sit down at a desk," he said quizzically. "Get out some blank paper and put it in front of you. Hold a pencil in your hand. If something appears on the paper you must be a writer."

"If it doesn't just give up for the day and go fishing," he adds with a grin.

But although Hall, 81, and his wife go fishing every chance they get, Hall's paper does usually get filled for a weekly column entitled "Here and There" in his hometown weekly newspaper, the Kimberly Advertiser.

The columnist makes no claims to being a writer. He has a wide background of practical experience, ranging from spending several winters with sheep on the desert near Arco to ranch work. He worked as a plumber for 35 years.

When he got to retirement age he began looking about for something to do.

"I'm one guy who never should have retired," he said. A longtime history buff, Hall has long been an avid reader of Western magazines, so he decided to write some stories all based on true facts from his own background and see if they would be published.

To his surprise, all three of his articles were accepted and used by such publications as Frontiers, Times and True West. Hall used as background for his stories such things as the early day mining camp of Springtown on the Snake River north of Hansen.

He also drew on his father's experience in the sheep business in 1914. The elder Hall had built his flock to about 900 head, then took on as Irishman as partner. This man began selling sheep "on the sky" and the subsequent financial loss which broke his father was a readymade plot for the writer.

Having his articles accepted understandably boosted the morale of the neophyte writer enough to give him courage him to inquire about a weekly local column which he has been writing for about five years.

His subject matter includes "a little bit of everything." He would rather write about "coyotes, wild horses and shepherders" than politicians for whom he has little use.

Hall draws widely upon his own family pioneer background in the Upper Snake River Valley.

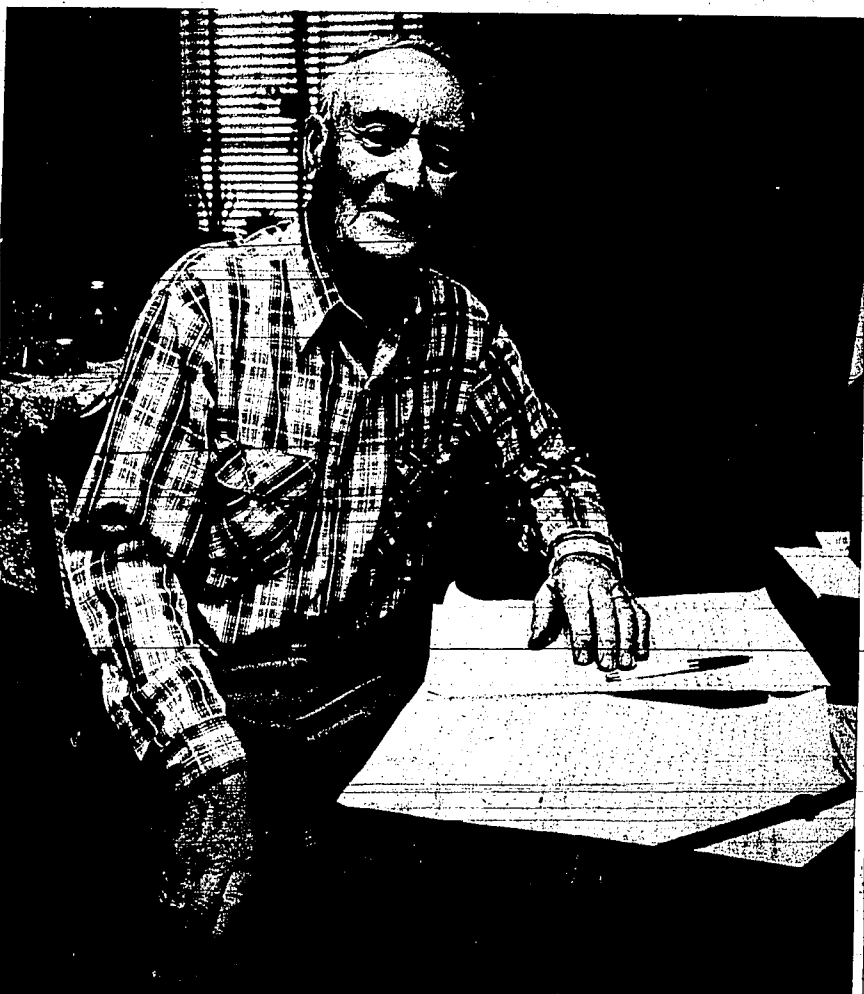
Born Sept. 18, 1898, on a ranch at Arnie, five miles north of Rigby, Hall was the oldest of 10 children. All of them were born in a log house with dirt roof. His parents, Ira A. and Lucy V. Hall, were early pioneers. His father's parents came in 1881 and his mother's in 1882.

Hall started school in the same log structure where his father, uncles and aunts had gone. Classmates in the Arnie country school were the late Vardis Fisher, the writer who lived in Hagerman for many years, and George Browning, who founded Browning Freight Lines.

While attending the Rigby High School Hall did chores at a veterinary hospital. As a young man he worked at a variety of jobs, including the railroad in Montana and Wyoming and as a ranch hand for the Utah Construction Co. He spent two winters on the desert caring for sheep.

On Sept. 18, 1924, he married Maudo Johnson in Twin Falls. By that time he was operating a hay mill on the U.C. ranch south of Kimberly and hauling beet pulp from the sugar factory.

In the spring of 1924 the U.C. outfit purchased a new Model T truck and sent Hall to Nevada with it to haul all kinds of supplies throughout northeast Elko County.



Hall with Model T roadster in 1924

Ira Hall of Kimberly writes weekly column for his hometown paper, drawing on his wide experience in the West

Continued on A15

Social Security income changes believed to hurt needy most

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: As I understand it, recent legislation passed by the Senate will result in cuts in Social Security disability income. In particular this legislation will reduce the amount a large family may receive from Social Security disability and this worries me greatly. Will my disability checks be cut? — G.B.

ANSWER: No, no one's checks will

be actually cut. This legislation will not go into effect until 1981. It will not affect those already drawing when it does go into effect.

The amount of Social Security income for a family will be figured differently and in our opinion, from what we understand so far, this new method of formulating family maximums will more greatly hurt those that need benefits the most.

We will discuss this legislation again in future articles. Remember, though, this legislation will not hurt those already drawing Social Security disability benefits.

HEARTLINE: Can you tell me what kind of coverage I can expect while hospitalized under Medicare, assuming that I do qualify for the full 90 days of coverage under Medicare? A.S.

Heartline

ANSWER: Yes, you have up to 90 days of coverage in a participating hospital. During the first 60 days, Medicare covers all hospital charges except for the first \$100.00 in charges. You must pay the first \$100.00 of charges or have private insurance that would do so. (We should point out that there may be other charges that you must pay besides the \$100.00. Check with the hospital to see if other charges might occur.)

For days 61-90, Medicare pays all charges except for \$45.00 per day. You must pay the \$45.00 per day during

this 90-day period or have private insurance that would do so. Medicare will pay the rest of the covered hospital expenses during these 30 days.

After 90 days of coverage in one benefit period your Medicare coverage expires. (Until you are back home for 60 days, at which time your benefit period renews.)

Remember that if you wish, you can elect to use your 90-day lifetime reserve.

HEARTLINE: I purchased many savings bonds (Series E) between

1957 and 1967 and several in 1973. Can you give me some information on Series "E" extended maturities? I understand there are new extensions. J.B.

ANSWER: Below you will find the date of maturity (including new extensions) according to the date of issue. The chart not only covers series "E" bonds but also series "H" and savings notes.

SERIES E EXTENDED MATURITIES

Date of Maturity	Date of Issue (including new extension)
Life of Bond June 1952	Jan. 1957
Life of Bond June 1953	Feb. 1958
Life of Bond June 1954	Mar. 1959
Life of Bond June 1955	Apr. 1960
Life of Bond June 1956	May 1961
Life of Bond June 1957	June 1962
Life of Bond June 1958	July 1963
Life of Bond June 1959	Aug. 1964
Life of Bond June 1960	Sept. 1965
Life of Bond June 1961	Oct. 1966
Life of Bond June 1962	Nov. 1967
Life of Bond June 1963	Dec. 1968
Life of Bond June 1964	Jan. 1969
Life of Bond June 1965	Feb. 1970
Life of Bond June 1966	Mar. 1971
Life of Bond June 1967	Apr. 1972
Life of Bond June 1968	May 1973
Life of Bond June 1969	June 1974
Life of Bond June 1970	July 1975
Life of Bond June 1971	Aug. 1976
Life of Bond June 1972	Sept. 1977
Life of Bond June 1973	Oct. 1978
Life of Bond June 1974	Nov. 1979
Life of Bond June 1975	Dec. 1980

37 years, 9 mos. Dec. 1965-May 1969
Dec. 1992-May 1996 27 years June 1969-Nov. 1973 Apr. 1995-Sept. 1999 25 years, 10 mos. Dec. 1973-Dec. 1979 Dec. 1988-Dec. 2004 25 years

SERIES H EXTENDED MATURITIES

Date of Maturity	Date of Issue (including new extension)
Life of Note May 1967-Oct. 1970	Nov. 1991-Apr. 1995 24 years, 6 mos.

SAVINGS NOTES EXTENDED MATURITIES

Date of Maturity	Date of Issue (including new extension)
Life of Note May 1967-Oct. 1970	Nov. 1991-Apr. 1995 24 years, 6 mos.



Mae Miller of Waterford, Calif., has a barn and farmyard full of turn-of-the-century items

19th century collection

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

WATERFORD, Calif. — The big red barn and farmyard spill over with century-old horse-drawn buggies, horseless carriages and tons of turn-of-the-century memorabilia covered with dust, spider webs, lichen and moss.

Sprightly Mae Miller, 84, owns and cares for the collection of "things gathered by my husband so our children and grandchildren might enjoy and remember the horse-and-buggy days."

Mrs. Miller, a widow, lives on a 2 1/2-acre farm 10 miles east of Modesto, Calif. Her husband, Pierce, was a peach farmer who spent his spare time during the Depression years scouring the West for castoffs.

"People didn't place much value in the old stuff then," Mrs. Miller said. "Pierce would see the old buggies, gigs and rockaways abandoned and forgotten in fields, with chickens roosting on them."

He bought the relics and hauled the stuff to his farm.

He filled his barn with 110 horse-drawn vehicles, including an am-

balance that dashed through the streets of San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake and fire.

The collection includes a barn wagon complete with barrels, bakery and milk wagons, buckboards, sleighs and excursion buses from Yosemite National Park.

One section of the barn houses hand-drawn fire equipment.

"Word got out about Pierce's old-time stuff. And beginning in 1949, he let everybody come onto the property to see what he had," Mrs. Miller said. "He enjoyed showing it all off. He never restored any of it — just let it sit there gathering cobwebs and dust. He never had the time nor the money to restore it."

Miller, who died in 1965, never charged anyone to see his turn-of-the-century treasure trove.

His collection spills over into a dozen other smaller barns, garages and outbuildings that Miller erected.

His horseless-carriage collection includes a 1901 curved-dash Oldsmobile, a 1906 Sears Roebuck friction drive, a 1907 Rex, a 1910 Detroit electric, a 1911 Hudson taxi, a

1917 Pierce Arrow.

Miller also collected more than 60 19th-century bicycles.

An 1886 general store stands in the barnyard, complete with potbelled stove, post office, a complete inventory of dust-covered high-button shoes, gramophones, horse flynets and sausage stuffers, none of which is for sale. The store also houses a collection of typewriters, baby carriages, tricycles and household appliances.

Surrounding the barn and outbuildings are acres of old trucks, steam tractors, threshers and other piece of farm equipment.

Visitors now pay \$1 to see the collection.

"Old people pester me all the time wanting to buy this, that or the works. But the answer is always the same — no!" Mrs. Miller said.

For those who insist on buying something — anything — she stocks some candy, gum and a few contemporary, if old-fashioned-looking glass and china pieces.

"This is a memorial to my husband, and my children and grandchildren plan to keep it just the way it is."



Too much is expressed on express bus

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Since the gasoline crunch has become a fact of life, I have stopped driving my car to work in favor of taking the express bus.

I am appalled at the total lack of breeding exhibited by those who ride the buses. They discuss the most personal things at a shouting pitch.

Without wanting to, I have learned what color shorts one woman's husband prefers, and even more personal preference expressed by tasteless loudmouths who ride the bus.

The other evening on returning home, a group of regular riders passed around cans of beer, large bottles of wine, potato chips, salami and cheese!

Are these people so friendless that they have to do their social interacting on the bus? How do I escape?

DEAR NAUSEATED IN NORTHIDGE:
DEAR NAUSEATED:—Buy a

transistor radio with an earplug attachment, and stick it in your ear!

DEAR ABBY: I work for five doctors. I've been here for only one year and have the responsibility of running the entire office. There are four psychologists and one psychiatrist (the boss, whom I will call Dr. J.). There is another girl in this office, and between us we book the appointments, file, type, fill out insurance forms, call in prescriptions, do hospital billing, etc.

The girl I work with is blonde, cute and well-built. She's nice and we get along fine. What bugs me is that she can get away with anything. If she starts working on an insurance form and it gets tough, I have to finish it.

If I tell Dr. J. that he is behind on his dictation, he gets hostile and asks me not to bother him with that. If the blonde tells him, he smiles and thanks her!

I'm tired of doing most of the work

and not being appreciated. Don't tell me to find another job. I really like my work. Besides, we're in an area where the auto industry just laid off 3,300 workers, and jobs are scarce.

Any suggestions?

HAD IT:

DEAR HAD IT: Tell Dr. J. that for the sake of his business and your peace of mind, you simply must unburden yourself. Then let him have it. And if he knows which side his bread is buttered on, he will be more sensitive to your feelings and will show more appreciation and consideration in the future.

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why a woman would feel hurt or insulted if a widower proposed to her

and offered her his late wife's wedding rings.

When I was 19, I married a man with five sons ranging from 9 to 16 years old. His wife had been dead for two years. When he offered me his first wife's rings, I felt honored. To me it symbolized that he loved me as much as he had loved her.

Furthermore, I felt that if I could accept five human beings that were her flesh and blood, I could certainly accept the rings she had worn.

Although it was hard for the boys to accept me at first, after two years we have a loving family relationship.

PROUD TO BE NO. 2:

DEAR PROUD: You are No. 1 in expressing and unselfishly broad-minded, unselfish attitude.



MR. AND MRS. GARY DIXON

Mecham-Dixon

TWIN FALLS — Lorrie Rae Mecham of Twin Falls and Gary Scott Dixon of Boise exchanged wedding vows Feb. 7.

The ceremony was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple with Elder Mark Hart officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn Frazier of Portland and Bruce C. Mecham of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Dixon of Boise.

The bride's gown had a fitted bodice and a full sheer skirt lined in satin. The high collar and sleeves were trimmed with lace and a white satin bow. A halo of white carnations and baby's breath was worn by the bride.

A wedding breakfast was held in their honor by the bridegroom's parents at the Lion House in Salt Lake City, Utah. They also hosted an open house in Boise on Feb. 9. A reception

was held Feb. 8 in Twin Falls. Christine Bailey of Caldwell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terrie Lawley and Jackie Mecham, sisters of the bride.

Michael Newman of Salt Lake City was best man and Darrell Dixon and Clay Mecham were groomsmen.

Glenda Snyder was in charge of the guest book.

Pam Warner and Sheryl Bally attended the gift table. Matthew Molan and Jamie Lewis carried gifts.

Raldene Warner, Ione Bally and Edna Tilley assisted at the serving table.

Lamar Olson of Burley sang a special solo for the couple. He was accompanied by Jan Olson who also played a piano solo.

DeLano Hatton of Caldwell was master of ceremonies.

Pots-n-Pans Club elects

TWIN FALLS — The newly organized Pots-n-Pans and Sewing Hands Club has elected officers.

Pam Hartman is president; Maureen Marzon, secretary; Shelley Huntsman, treasurer, and Renee Anderson, reporter.

The club will host a senior citizen meeting at the Immanuel Lutheran Church this summer as a Community-Pride project.

The club's teen leader is Michele Anderson.

Open house scheduled Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Beulah Sweet will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house Sunday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Sweet of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Sweet of Jerome and their families.

Friends and family are invited.

Miracle Drugs: Not always magic
Antibiotic abuse may do worse than the illness

Read about it in **FAMILY WEEKLY** April 13

Kimberly plumber now writes column

Continued from page A14

Later the large ranching firm put Hall on the Garrity ranch which it then owned and the Halls lived in Hansen for a time.

In 1932 the couple moved to Rigby where he was a trainman for the Utah and Idaho Sugar Co. Four years later the firm sent him to Ellensburg, Wash., as a field man.

In a few years Hall began working at a dairy ranch, but that job ended abruptly when a military official informed the owner the land was needed for an airport during World War II.

In 1944 the Halls returned to Kimberly where they have lived the past 36 years. With the U.S. at war "every tradesman in the country had gone to the army or into defense work," Hall said. So he "just walked right into" the plumbing business.

Soon he was installing water heaters and doing other jobs which now can only be done after formal training and apprenticeship.

A competent "jack of all trades" type, Hall believes that "anyone who can work with his hands can figure it out."

And like most handymen, he has observed that many others are not as good as he had hoped for when they worked at the plumbing trade for 100 years "would never be a plumber," he said.

After he worked on his own for several years he was associated with Bob Brackett, west of Twin Falls in the Brackett Heating and Plumbing Co.

When he got to be 70, "it was time to hang up the tools," but between his writing, fishing and another favorite pastime of visiting old ghost towns in Idaho and Nevada he doesn't have time to miss his work.

The Halls have four children, Ira K. Hall of Monteno, Calif., John Hall of Arlington, Texas, Opal Davis of Burley, and Bruce Hall, south of Twin Falls.

Like many another person, Hall has found that drawing on his own personal experience for his weekly column is a successful answer to retirement.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG FISHER

Spreier-Fisher

TWIN FALLS — Janet Spreier and Craig Fisher, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows March 15.

The ceremony was held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl with the Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spreier of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fisher of Weiser.

Matron of honor was Annette Shinde of Colorado Springs, Colo., sister of the bride.

Brent Brocksome of Boise was best man and Gary Fisher, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

A reception was held following the service in the church. Reception assistants were Evelyn Spreier and Cindy Judd, aunt and cousin of the bride, and Rosie Sligar and Lela Masters.

Billie Robertson of Boise was in charge of the guestbook.

Kathy Steigemeier and Sheila Sligar were in charge of the gifts.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by Longview Fibre Co., and the bridegroom is employed by Blue Cross of Idaho Health Services, Inc.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British author Thomas Paine said, "Character is much easier kept than recovered."

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\$7,000	\$3,000	14.15%	
\$8,000	\$2,000	14.48%	
\$9,000	\$1,000	14.74%	
\$10,000		14.94%	

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Mideast nations see reduction in oil flow...

...but gas pump prices may not rise

© The Washington Post
 BEIRUT, Lebanon — Political and economic pressures are building across the Persian Gulf, including Saudi Arabia, for a significant reduction this year in the amount of oil produced for sale to the United States and Western Europe.

The anticipated drop in pumping levels is likely to result in continued momentum for higher scheduled prices within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, despite slack in the current spot market due to relatively plentiful supplies, OIL analysts say.

U.S. efforts to resume purchases for stockpiling oil in strategic reserves — opposed by Gulf oil nations, in principle anyway — also are expected to run into increasing difficulty as production slinks back from present levels, they add.

The trend toward cutbacks grows from an unusual coincidence of internal political, diplomatic and economic developments in the Gulf region, most of which point toward slower production rates, the analysts say.

A sharp drop on spot market prices since last fall has convinced Gulf oil-producing nations that a relative surplus may be building that would threaten the record prices they are getting for their crude, a Gulf diplomat here said. The Saudi Arabian oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, recently estimated stocks at a billion barrels, which would mean a high net enough to last three months at current consumption rates.

In addition, the Arab diplomat added, President Carter's recent disavowal of a U.S. vote against Israel in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brimming refiner stockpiles and reduced demand should restore competition and, possibly, force price cuts at gasoline pumps by this summer, a small refiners group predicted Wednesday.

Ray Bragg, executive director of the American Petroleum Refiners Association, said he has seen no sign of any cut yet, but pressure is mounting on small refiners to get rid of high inventories "by reducing prices."

An Energy Department official agreed that, according to all the laws of classical economics, price competition should increase. But he said the agency expects little more than

The United Nations Security Council has created a climate in which Gulf leaders, particularly the Saudis, find it more difficult to defend high oil production as an incentive for American diplomatic pressure on Israel for concessions in the Palestinian autonomy talks.

"The Saudis always are telling the other Arabs to let the Americans do it," he added, "but now what can they do?"

Against this backdrop the argument that oil becomes an increasingly precious resource the longer it is left in the ground has become more appealing in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, he said. The

moderation of the current upward drift in pump prices.

The agency assessment was echoed by John Lichtbau of big oil's Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, who said "continuing hikes in world crude prices will outweigh the need to dump high inventories."

"I think gasoline prices will rise this year, based on rising crude oil prices," said Lichtbau. "But it's not going to be the kind of sharp escalation there was last year."

The Lundberg Letter, a West Coast oil market publication, has projected \$1.95 per gallon gas by December, considering the effect of President Carter's new 1 cent a gallon conservation fee. The newsletter said the

average nationwide price for all grades and brands in March was almost \$1.23.

Bragg said small, independent refiners with cash-flow problems will lead the way if gasoline conservation and high inventories results in any price cutting.

"It's logical to conclude the members of the industry likely to do that first are the ones who can least afford to maintain inventories over the long haul," he said. "That's going to be the small refiners."

He said price moderation will begin if refiners find they are unable to pass the full 10-cent conservation fee on to customers.

The Energy Department official said rising world crude and de-controlled domestic oil prices will counterbalance the potential for price cuts. He also noted the peak driving season is still two months away.

American motorists have been using 8 percent less gasoline this year, compared to 7 percent historic annual growth rates of the past.

Federal statistics show refiner gasoline inventories stood at 280 million barrels on March 28 — 16.4 percent higher than levels of a year ago. But the national stockpile dipped 1.1 percent the preceding week, a hint that inventories may no longer be growing.

Saudi Arabia, is expected to cut back its current production level of 9.5 million barrels a day to 9 million or 8.5 million sometime this year, oil industry observers here predict.

"They will do it for sure," said an Arab oil specialist. "The only question is when."

An Arab source just returned from Saudi Arabia was told by oil ministry officials in Riyadh that the kingdom plans to continue pumping 9.5 million barrels a day at least into the summer, but that a reduction will be necessary sometime this year.

The Saudi royal family raised its production ceiling by one million barrels to 9.5 barrels a day in response to a request from President Carter at a time when world supplies were particularly tight. Since then it has reviewed the decision quarterly, with the next renewal coming up in April.

Yamani's recent declaration that Saudi Arabia will not continue pumping at current levels to enable the United States to build up reserves was taken here as a sign that Saudi production will be allowed to drop as soon as demand slackens further.

His statement came during a visit to the kingdom by U.S. Energy Secretary Charles Duncan for discussions concerning U.S. desires to resume buying oil for the strategic reserves.

The Carter administration has become increasingly eager to increase the reserves — now standing at 92 million barrels — since the Iranian and Afghanistan crises raised fears about possible interruption in supplies from the Gulf. About one-third of U.S. oil imports and even more of Western Europe's come from the region.

Iraqi leadership of President Saddam Hussein has long restricted its production on this basis, claiming that "when the last barrel of oil in the world is pumped, it will be Iraqi."

The new Libyan oil minister, Abdessalam Zaggar, recently criticized Saudi Arabia for its high production level, which he said traded a valuable resource for dollars that are only deposited in banks and eaten away by inflation. An official of the Italian oil company Irip said last week that Libya plans to reduce its own 2.1-million-barrel-a-day production by about 15 percent beginning next month.

Oil analysts in Beirut point out that these arguments have been made before but appear to have come together recently with high supplies and an uneasy diplomatic atmosphere to produce increased pressure for pumping cutbacks. President Carter's announcement last week that he will impose a \$1.62-a-barrel tax on imported oil also adds irritation, they say, because Gulf countries traditionally have opposed attempts by foreign governments to reap financial benefits from sale of their oil.

Overall, OPEC production, estimated at about 31 million barrels a day in 1979, is expected to drop by 2 to 3 million barrels a day this year, according to industry forecasts.

Kuwait, which has been producing 2 million barrels a day, already has announced plans to lower its ceiling by half a million barrels beginning next month. The United Arab Emirates, which produces about 1.6 million barrels a day, also has warned of cutbacks this spring.

In Iran, the turmoil of revolution and lack of spare parts and proper maintenance for pumping equipment have pushed down actual production as much as half a million barrels below the official estimate of 2.7 million a day, according to reports from Tehran.

The world's biggest oil exporter,

Coalition formed by Nader to attack big business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Out to expose "crime in the suites," a Ralph Nader-led coalition of labor and consumer leaders said Wednesday it will create shadow boards to closely monitor 11 major American corporations.

Keeping tabs on the targeted corporations — which include Exxon, Citicorp, U.S. Steel and DuPont — is just one facet of the coalition's three-pronged, decade-long plan to unearth what it sees as the ills of unbridled corporate power in the United States.

Next Thursday, the group plans a \$200,000 national "Big Business Day"

a hodgepodge of consumer activist events in 150 cities across the country. Worker rallies, mock trials of major firms and nominations to the "Corporation Hall of Shame" are on the agenda.

During a news conference the coalition displayed posters showing a giant corporate hand with dollar-sign cuffs snatching a tiny consumer. Underneath it read: "Join us in a campaign to stop crime in the suites and expose alternatives to business."

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and 13 other members of Congress put the coalition's attack into action

Wednesday by filing what they call "a corporate act of democracy."

Conceding the measure has little chance of passage this year, Rosenthal explained the bill would limit the number of boards of directors a person can sit on, require more public disclosure of corporate activities and expand the rights of employees, particularly when major firms move to close down plants.

Companies to be watched are: American Electric Power, a utility holding company; Castle & Cooke, an agriculture business firm; Citicorp, one of the nation's largest banks; the

DuPont company, a chemical manufacturer; Eli Lilly, a pharmaceutical manufacturer; Exxon, a major oil company; Fluor, a construction company; Grumman, a defense contractor; Occidental Petroleum, an oil and chemical company; U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel manufacturer; and Winn-Dixie, a retail food chain.

"These 11 are not necessarily the worst companies — but they are representative of the problems posed by big business in America," said Mark Green, president of the Big Business Day board of directors.

"For too long the constituencies of giant corporations — workers, consumers, stockholders and local residents — have been shut out of the decision-making process at these corporate bureaucracies," Green added. "Shadow boards will be citizen watchdogs, issuing report cards on their companies."

Some members of America's corporate community are fighting back.

A conservative group known as the Heritage Foundation is trying to drum

up support for a "Growth Day" to highlight the positive things big business has done.

And Herbert Stein, former economic adviser to Presidents Nixon and Ford, is pushing for a "No Business Day" where all factories and offices would be closed. This, Stein feels, would show Americans how important big business really is.

Both pro-business days would be held on Thursday, the same day as the coalition's "Big Business Day."

Economist: recession not necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief inflation fighter said Wednesday the administration is not trying to create a recession to curb inflation — and, in fact, a recession still might be avoided.

In a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Alfred Kahn gave the administration's reply to some of the economic arguments by the "suburban" presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, who addressed the same group the day before.

Reagan has been telling audiences the administration is needlessly pushing the country into a recession to curb inflation. Kahn said that "inflation and tax cuts, saying they will boost the economy and stabilize prices."

"The administration is certainly not willfully, consciously trying to bring about a recession," Kahn said. He heads the Council on Wage and Price Stability, told the editors Wednesday. "It's clear that we've come closer to

the edge," he said. "We've walked a fine line because we are trying to encourage restraint."

But "if we can moderate increases in wages and prices in the months ahead as the economy eases," Kahn said, "we can, in fact, get interest rates down and moderate and possibly even avoid the recession that seems to be imminent."

As for Reagan's proposal for a tax cut of about \$30 billion, Kahn said: "I think you would get inflation that would make even my hair curl."

Despite the recent 18 percent annual rate of inflation in consumer prices, Kahn said the government's voluntary wage-price guidelines had some effect in keeping prices from going even higher.

He announced that Diamond International Corp., a \$1.3 billion producer of lumber, paper and packaging products, has agreed voluntarily to limit price increases for the next six months in order to come into compliance with these guidelines.

Fed layoff payments go up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration must pay laid-off auto workers \$1.4 billion more than officials estimated, when they put together President Carter's revised budget for fiscal 1981, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

Under a federal trade adjustment program, workers laid off due to increased American demand for foreign cars and less for Detroit's autos — are entitled to money from the government.

Eligible workers can get as much as 70 percent of their average weekly wage for up to a year, plus training, employment services, job-search grants and relocation allowances.

When Carter sent his original fiscal 1981 budget to Congress in January, he estimated payments would be \$381 million this year and \$413 million in the new business year starting Oct. 1. A revised budget sent in March increased both amounts to \$450 million.

But Charles Schultz, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Wednesday he is not ready to conclude that a recession has begun, despite recent signs. "We've been fooled before," he said.



Forget the cheap charter

Field Enterprises, Inc. If you're a typical budget-conscious traveler trying to find a cheap charter for Europe this season, the answer is: forget it.

The word "cheap" is disappearing from the charter field as well as the scheduled rates at home and abroad. The bargain fares are no longer the bargains they were among the scheduled services and the soaring cost of jet fuel has played havoc with charter fares.

To compound your problem as a traveler, scheduled airlines have become more restrictive — and you might be penalized for changes and cancellations on other than full-fare tickets.

More than ever before, you simply must become informed about your flying rights. For instance, the Civil Aeronautics Board has been granting jet-related fare hikes virtually every two months for domestic flights.

Inquire when you make a reservation if your fare is covered by a price guarantee that goes into effect when you have paid for your ticket. Provided that you make no changes later.

obtain the lowest fare. You might find conditions burdensome in qualifying for a discount.

Plan as far ahead as you can. Some airlines set aside only a few seats on each flight at lower rates, while some airlines may make discounts that others don't have available.

Find out what will happen if you switch flights, urges the CAB. Do you lose your discount fare? Are there any cancellation fees? Is there a cutoff date for making and changing reservations without paying more money?

By now, you're surely aware of the problem of "overbooking" by airlines and the chance you might be "bumped." Instead of bumping on a last come, last served basis, the CAB now requires the carrier to seek out people willing to give up their seats for compensation before bumping anyone involuntarily. There are no rules that set limits on how much the airline has to pay you for this voluntary bumping. The airline may negotiate with you for a mutually acceptable sum. Airlines give their employees guidelines for passenger payments, so they may select volunteers willing to sell back seats at lowest prices.

Before you become a voluntary "bump," find out what is the next flight on which the airline can confirm you a seat. Otherwise, you could be stranded on a "wall list," or get only "standby status."

waste the money you get back on food and lodging.

If you are bumped involuntarily, the airline is required to give you a written statement explaining how it determines who gets put off the overbooked flight. You are almost always entitled to on-the-spot payment of denied boarding compensation. The airline must pay you the fare to your destination with a \$750 minimum on an \$200 minimum. If the airline cannot manage your trip on another flight that is slated to reach your destination within two hours of your original domestic flight, your compensation is doubled.

Keep your original ticket for use on another flight or for a refund.

You will be paid by check. Once you cash the check, you cannot ask for more money later.

If being bumped costs you more money than the airline will pay at the airport, try to negotiate a higher settlement with the airline complaint department. Or, you can take it to court. If this is your plan, don't take the check that is offered. Government regulations on overbooking only provide for minimum airline obligations in the event of involuntary overbooking.

If you want nearby help in getting an answer to a question or resolution of a dispute you have with an airline, you will find CAB offices in Des Plaines, Ill.; Fort Worth; Miami; Anchorage; New York City; Los Angeles and Seattle. In addition you can write the Civil Aeronautics Board, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Washington, D.C. 20428.

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Home Federal Savings
 Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa

Primecut boosts stocks

Closing commodity futures

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UP Business Writer
NEW YORK—Prime rates cut and oil speculation sent stocks sharply and broadly higher Wednesday despite rising tensions in the Middle East...

outlook for the future of 50 American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4. This also could disrupt oil shipments in the Persian Gulf region.
Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, started observers when he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors...

performances they did not know what to do with it right away.
Texas jumped 1/4 to 34 1/8 in active trading, Exxon 2 3/4 to 57 1/2 and All three are Dow average components. Phillips Petroleum rose 1/4 to 49 1/2 in active trading.

company won a \$16.2 million contract to build shipyard radio terminals for the U.S. Navy.
Becton Dickinson tacked on 2 1/2 to 33 3/4. The company said American Home Products plans to buy some of its stock. American Home Products added 1/4 to 23 1/2.

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, P.M., Close. Lists futures for May, June, and July for various commodities like soybeans, wheat, and sugar.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD as approximately none. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturjill and Co.

Livestock

LOT 101 (H) Livestock
Cattle 1,800; trade show, steers steady to 50 cents higher. Cows 1,800; trade show, cows 50 cents higher. Sheep 1,800; trade show, sheep 50 cents higher.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various commodities including oil, grain, metals, and sugar. Includes columns for commodity name, price, and change.

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months and commodities like soybeans, wheat, and corn.

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, sheep, and hogs, including estimated and actual prices.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Lists prices for sugar futures for various months.

World gold

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists gold prices for various locations.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists grain prices for Chicago.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists prices for different potato varieties.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Change. Lists prices for various metals like aluminum and copper.

Broiler futures

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Lists prices for broiler futures.

S&P index

Table with columns: Index, Value, Change. Lists S&P index data for various time periods.

Silver

Table with columns: Type, Price, Change. Lists prices for different types of silver.

Gold and Silver Buy and Sell

- Pre-1965 U.S. silver coins
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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
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- Electric can opener - Food grinder - Fireplace screen - Vases - Curting -
- Bed linen - Suitecase - Well scene - Bedspread - Small braided rug - Carpet -
- Turrier - Dish drainer - Duvet ruffie - Water pitcher - Trivet - Linen - Bed linen -
- Droppin - Curtains - Ash tray stand - Picture frame - Charcoal grill

DISHES & SMALL APPLIANCES
- Cereal bowls - Dinner plates - B-W TV (non-working) - Record player -
- Popcorn maker - Snack set - Electric hot dog cooker - Fry baby -
- Hamburger fryer - Doohy fryer - Crystal

MISCELLANEOUS
- Child's red wagon - Swing set - Dr. Sears books - Miscellaneous toys and -
- box with post-covers - Football helmet - Folding chair - Mail -
- children's book - Children's games - Address books - Mosquito net -
- wheel curling light - Oak paneling - Garden hose - Plastic flowers -
- Birdcage - Birdcage - Old painting - Power mower - Plus mower -
- Birdcage - Birdcage - Bed pads - Bed pads - Bed pads - Hand saw -
- extra large doors - Water creeper - Fishing poles and reels

VEHICLES
- '12 H. fiberglass tank - '1968 Honda 90 (needs work) Teenage Dream -
- '1963 Chevrolet H. '2 door - '1966 running condition.
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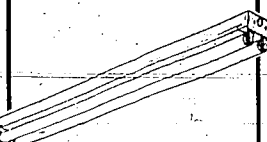
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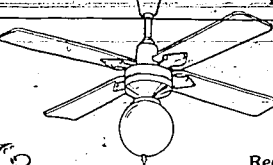
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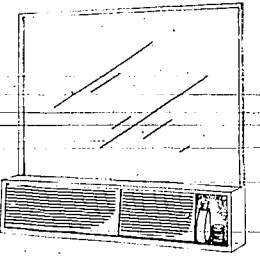
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Elevator accreditation ties up grain sales

By **RON ZELLAR**
Times-News writer

JEROME — Farmers who stored last year's grain crop in one of several Magic Valley elevators won't be able to sell directly to Uncle Sam.

Farmers in several communities discovered this week their crops are stored in warehouses which are ineligible for participation in a Commodity Credit Corporation plan to buy 1 million bushels of wheat.

Morgan-Lindsay Inc. and Chester B. Brown Co. warehouses in Eden, Jerome, Plover, and Kimberly are among the elevators that lack federal approval.

President Jimmy Carter authorized the grain purchase when he embargoed further shipments of U.S. wheat to Russia after its troops invaded neighboring Afghanistan.

Only farmers with wheat in home storage or approved warehouses can enter bids offering their wheat for sale at higher CCC prices, said Brent Lierman, manager of the Jerome County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

The deadline to sign up for the program is 3 p.m. today.

Program prices fluctuate slightly from county to county, depending on shipping costs and other factors, Lierman said. Once the bids are submitted, county ASCS offices are given a maximum number of bushels they can purchase at the authorized price.

In Jerome County, the CCC price is \$3.57 a bushel, compared to \$3.30 a bushel Wednesday on the open market.

Lierman said farmers could move their grain to another

warehouse to participate in the program, but he added that any price advantage would probably be lost in additional grain handling fees.

He said Morgan-Lindsay obtained federal certification in previous years, but apparently chose not to do so this year.

"I don't know why they're not approved, but they're not," he said, pointing through a thick book of warehouses certified for federal storage.

Homer Pringle, merchandiser for Morgan-Lindsay, said the firm dropped its federal seal of approval last year for reasons unrelated to the CCC grain purchase.

He said federal officials have tied up storage space in warehouses by freezing the assets of farmers who

obtained federal loans on grain and failed to comply with loan requirements.

"We don't make any money on storage anyway, and some of that grain has been sitting in our warehouses for three years," Pringle said.

He added that farmers who have complained directly to the company regarding the commodity purchase "have gone away satisfied."

As of Wednesday noon, Lierman said the Jerome ASCS office had received only about 13 bids from among the county's 1,200 farmers.

He said he was uncertain how much effect the storage problem had on the low response. Many farmers in the area have already sold their grain to obtain capital to plant this year's crop, he noted.

State health board gives Twin Falls 13 more months

Sewage plant repair date extended

By **MARTY TRILLIHAASE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Health and Welfare has given the city of Twin Falls another 13 months to repair its sewage treatment plant.

The state Board of Health and Welfare Tuesday amended its compliance schedule for the \$6 million modification project, extending the time when waste water leaving the plant must meet state water quality standards to May 1, 1982. The previous deadline was March 30, 1981.

The new schedule also requires that the city resolve its sewer sludge treatment problems by Nov. 11, 1981.

The city's sewage treatment plant suffers from a malfunctioning heat treatment unit which was designed to dewater the sludge and to destroy pathogens in the sludge. Without it, the city is forced to haul sludge to land sites where it decomposes.

Such sites have become focal points of controversy between the city and residents living near the sites. Residents have complained about odor from the sludge.

The new deadline should be the final deadline because most of the preparation is now complete. The city's consultant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers of Boise, is more than halfway through designing the modifications and expects to finish 90 percent of the design within 30 days.

Federal and state funding for the design has been approved with a commitment promised for construction.

The one incomplete aspect, negotiating new industrial users agreements, will also be done by next month. The City Council Monday set a May 5 deadline for completing the crucial industrial users agreements. Those agreements, which set limits on how much sewage the industries can send into the plant over a given period of time, are deemed vital to making the plant work. If those agreements are not complete by the deadline, the council intends to require industries to pre-treat sewage.

All of that puts the construction start at the end of this year, says Ed Cryer of JMM.

The compliance schedule outlines when work will be done and in large part represents the schedule submitted by the city and JMM. By meeting the deadlines, the city is deemed by DHW to be making a good faith effort to improve the plant, even though that plant violates state water quality standards. As such, the state has not issued fines for violating those standards.

The city could face those fines if it does not adhere to the schedule. The state makes exceptions for delays deemed not to be the city's fault, such as a construction shutdown brought on by a strike.

The board's action formalizes what had been agreed to by the department's Division of Environment.

Division of Environment and city officials said the new schedule was necessary because obtaining federal funds for the design took about three months longer than expected. That

delay occurred when city and federal officials wrestled with how to fund about \$20,000 in duplicate work. Federal officials said funds were not available for the duplications while city and state officials argued they did not have the money to pay for the work.

The 13-month extension is also based on realistic estimates made possible by progress in the project's design, City Manager Tom Courtney said. Up to now, compliance schedules have largely been guesswork, he said.

With the major elements of the project jelling, the city can meet the new deadline, Courtney said.

"This is the first time we have been in a position where things look like they're coming together," he said.

Aside from the Nov. 11, 1979, completion date, the schedule imposes deadlines for several phases of the sewer sludge handling system.

Those deadlines are:

- April 18, 1980 — The city must submit its plan for treatment and disposal of sewage sludge to the Department of Health and Welfare.
- June 3, 1980 — The design of all needed improvements to the sludge and solids handling system must be complete.
- Oct. 12, 1980 — The city must begin bidding for the improvement work.
- Nov. 11, 1981 — Construction of the new sludge and solids handling system must be completed.

The city's sludge treatment plan is virtually complete following the City Council's vote Monday to build a dewatering system that will produce a cake-like substance. With dewatering, the plant would produce about 20 percent less sludge which would still need to be applied to land sites.

The city would still maintain its present system of injecting liquid sludge on agricultural land for a back-up.

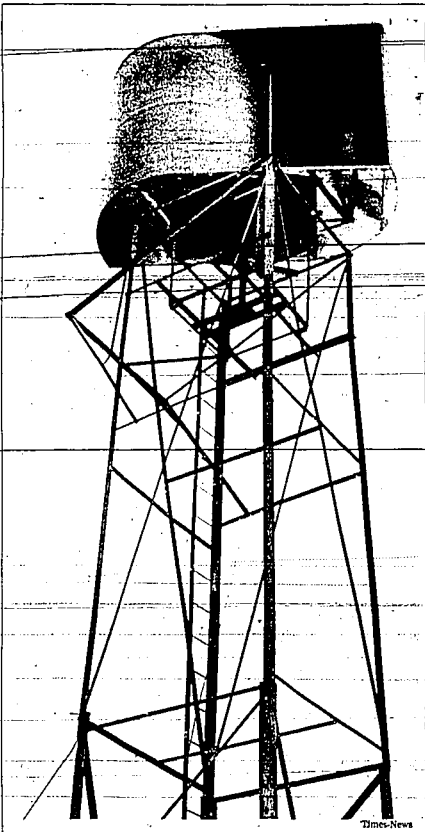
Applying the de-watered sludge to land sites will require new equipment, which is eligible for federal funding. The council voted to buy the equipment but leave it to a private contractor who would be responsible for hauling sludge and applying it.

Presently, the city contracts sludge hauling and application to P. M. F. Inc., which utilizes its own equipment.

Although recommended by its consultant, the council held off on making a decision to buy or lease as much as 40 acres of land for a reserve sludge application site.

Finding and keeping land sites has proved to be a headache for city officials. Residents near the city's airport application site last summer successfully obtained a court-ordered injunction banning the applications in that area.

Residents in the Meander Point subdivision protested the city's plan to store sludge during the winter in the Snake River Canyon, stating that project had brought most of the city's funds to buy or lease the site would have to come from the city coffers because the federal government will not grant the funds, Cryer said.



New skyscraper

The College of Southern Idaho's latest alternative energy experiment is also the newest addition to the campus skyline. A special windmill standing 46 feet high was erected and began turning in Wednesday's strong breeze. The device will power a "kettle-heater" to fire GSF's third experimental fuel-alcohol still, according to physical plant manager Bob McManaman.

Gooding County assessor

Acting assessor chosen strictly on party-line vote of the county commissioners

By **BRUCE HAMMOND**
Times-News writer

GOODING — A split-party vote seems to have been the deciding factor in last week's selection of Gooding County's acting assessor.

County Commissioner Cleman George Lemmon admitted a few eyebrows raised when Republican Brent Glesler, an appraiser with the assessor's office for three years, was appointed acting assessor over Chief Assessor Lois Nielson.

Democrat who's worked in the office more than 27 years.

The county commissioners divided their votes along party lines, with the two Republicans, Frederick Brailford

and Will Thomas, edging out Democrat Lemmon, in a two-way, two-way vote.

"It was strictly a political thing," Lemmon said Wednesday night. "The Republican Party supported Glesler and the Democratic Party went for Lois. There really wasn't much else to it."

Glesler is serving as temporary assessor following Wes Truonson's retirement March 31. Glesler was selected April 4.

Brailford said no discussion took place prior to the commissioners' voting, but that each had considered all factors involved in the selection.

"I had thought about it (the dif-

ference of experience), but that experience — can — work — two — ways," Brailford said.

Brailford said the Gooding County assessor's office needs some administrative changes which the commissioners hope Glesler will provide, but he declined to be specific unless the commissioners' choice comes under extensive public criticism.

In Truonson's notice of retirement, delivered to the commissioners last fall, he recommended Nielson as his replacement.

"But when a second candidate, Brent, became involved, I backed out of the issue," Truonson stressed. "Either one is qualified for the job, and

both seem to have similar philosophies about the way as I did. Since I was retiring, I decided I really didn't have any say in it, and that only the commissioners should make the choice."

Both Glesler and Nielson have filed their candidacy for assessor this year.

Nielson is running unopposed in the Democratic primary while Glesler is running against Cleman George, an accountant and former Federal Land Bank officer, in the Republican race.

The assessor elected next fall will serve only two years, completing Truonson's unfinished four-year term.

In the valley

Correction — The Times-News incorrectly reported in a story published Wednesday that Jess Lemmon was the administrator of Mountain View nursing home in Kimberly. Ellis is the administrator of Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl, a 61-bed facility. The Times-News also reported that Medicaid payments presently run about \$5 less than the charges at the Kimberly facility. Medicaid payments run about \$5 less than the charges at the Buhl facility. Charges at the Kimberly facility are not known.

School project bids set — TWIN FALLS — Bids on a three-part construction and remodeling project in the Twin Falls schools are scheduled to be awarded by the board of trustees May 13.

The project covers the following items:

- Construction of a 50-by-30-foot equipment storage building at the Twin Falls High School football stadium.
- Remodeling and updating of the high schools' library and media center to provide more adequate areas for instruction and extra-curricular activities. Included will be new areas for photography, book repair and library skills.
- Remodeling to meet life safety code requirements at Black Elementary School, including a sprinkler system, water curtains and fire doors.

Kimberly school bid awarded — KIMBERLY — Construction will begin soon on a six-classroom addition to the Kimberly Elementary School.

The Kimberly School Board Wednesday night awarded the \$342,189 project to Elaine Wadman Construction of Ogden, Utah.

Wadman was the successful low bidder among six companies that submitted bids last week to the board. The scheduled completion date is Jan. 30, 1981.

Funded by a voter-approved bond issue, the new addition will be a multi-purpose facility, include kitchen-lunchroom and six classrooms. The project will also include some remodeling and refurbishing of the existing elementary school.

Twin Falls boy, 5, struck by car

TWIN FALLS — A 5-year-old boy was severely injured shortly before noon Wednesday when struck by a car in a school cross-walk.

City police said Anthony Grover was walking south from Lincoln School across Addison Avenue at Monroe Street. One or two vehicles had stopped to let the child cross when another vehicle approached the walk without stopping and struck the child.

The vehicle was traveling west and was driven by Lauren Peterson, South, 60, of Pocatello. Officers said South was driving a state-owned 1976 station wagon from the Department of Liquor Dispensary. Witnesses estimated the

speed of the state vehicle at 30 to 35 miles per hour.

Police cited South for failure to use due care. Police Chief Tim Qualls said he did not believe speed was a factor in the accident and said the situation is a serious problem on any four-lane highway or street. A child of 5 years, he said, is pretty small and probably the driver could not see him because of the vehicles that did stop.

Witnesses said the child was thrown into the air by the impact and it was believed the vehicle may have passed over his leg after he fell to the pavement.

Attendees at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital said the child was in satisfactory condition late Wednesday afternoon with a fractured right leg and possible internal injuries.

Lincoln School parents say they have been asking the school district and city officials to provide some better means of crossing for the children at this crosswalk for some time but nothing has been done. The police report showed there was no crossing officer or patrol on duty at the time of the accident.

Parents say there have been other near accidents and some less serious injuries at the same crossing in the past few years.

Wet year seen on Salmon Tract

By **STEVE LIPSON**
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Salmon Tract farmers will have a good water year this year, according to water estimates reported Tuesday.

About 40 people attended a meeting in Hollister Tuesday night where the estimate was revealed. Farmers in the 30,000 acre tract southwest of Twin Falls, need the estimate to determine the number of acres and types of crops they will plant this spring.

The tract is chronically short of water because it has only limited storage capacity and in most years, insufficient inflow from Salmon Falls Creek.

Beans, peas, hay, grain and corn, are the most common crops growing in the water-short area, according to

Lyle Fuller, a Salmon tract farmer. Farmers in the area can't grow potatoes because their water is usually cut off in mid August or early September, which is too early for potatoes.

Fuller told the farmers that they will get about 1.1 acre-feet of water per share this year. The average farmer's water right is about two shares per acre, he said.

This compares to a long-term average for the area of about .67 acre feet per share, he said.

"This is just about as full a share as we can get," Fuller said. By the water company contract, any amount of water over 1.17 acre feet per share must be stored in the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir toward next year's water needs.

Fuller said the area has had good water years for about the last 10 years. In 1968 there was only enough water for .3 of an acre foot per share. "We had no farming at all that year," he said.

In 1977, the only thing that saved the farmers in the area was a nearly full reservoir from the previous year. "We drained it dry that year," Fuller said.

The water estimate is made each year from snowpack measurements in the drainage area. It will be updated in a month and again by June 1, when most of the runoff will have gone into the reservoir.

By that time everybody will have a good idea how much water will be available, Fuller said. And on June 1 there is still time to plant beans, he said.

conditions local residents do not want and cannot afford.

Callen also declined to consider mediation for the seemingly deadlocked procedural talks, noting that state law makes no mention of mediation until formal contract talks get under way.

"It's possible that the law does not require you to do it," McBride agreed. "But I wonder how much teachers would accomplish in the classroom if they did only what the law requires."

Jerome teachers voted last fall to affiliate with the Idaho Education Association, making a previous procedural agreement obsolete. The two sides are bound by Idaho law to agree on negotiating procedures before formal contract talks can begin.

The board Tuesday offered to replace two contract items it had previously stricken from its proposal. The new offer would allow negotiations on salaries, group health and life insurance benefits.

Teachers had offered to trim their list of 19 contract items to about seven, but the two sides appear deadlocked over the inclusion of several key contract items.

McBride said class size and discipline policy were two "priority items" in a recent survey of the district's teachers.

He likened collective bargaining in education to a box constrictor inching its way up the legs and arms of elected school representatives.

"First it's up to the waist, then it's up to the neck, and then — gulp — there goes the board," Callen explained.

"If we're such monsters, I don't know how you can let us loose on your children," McBride replied.

The two sides agreed to meet again next Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.



A landlocked coastal roller

A large, slow-moving earth and rock slide blocked the Pacific Coast Highway at Las Tunas beach near Malibu, Calif., Wednesday. Telephone service to 18,000 homes was cut off and three homes damaged. As well, all lanes of the highway were closed to through traffic as the movement created this bulge in the road.

Interstate milk fund cut hit by Klein

BOISE (UPI) — Health and Welfare Department Director Milton Klein Wednesday said the Legislature's failure to fund the interstate milk inspection program could halt all interstate shipments of milk into Idaho.

The Health and Welfare Board also passed a motion placing a cutoff date for the acceptance of written testimony in a hearing record ten days after the final hearing date.

Klein told the board the department did not have any excess money to fund the interstate milk inspection program.

He said he thought "the Legislature did not intend for us to do that interstate inspection" and killed the program by not funding it.

"I don't know that we could require the (milk) industry to do it, but we can't (fund the program)," Klein said. "It may have to be voluntary."

Klein also said without inspection, interstate shipments of milk into Idaho would have to stop.

"It is my understanding there can be no interstate shipments without inspection," Klein said.

He said he expected the department would receive some slack if the inspection program was discontinued.

In other action, the department's records custodian Dawn Statham told the board hearing officials had experienced problems in closing hearing records because there was no specific rules on closure.

"We are not asking for dispensation from the general restriction of credit which you have recommended, NCA president Marilyn Carlson said Monday in a letter to Carter.

Carlson said agriculture's dependency on credit makes ranchers particularly vulnerable to credit restrictions, which were imposed to curtail inflation. He said failure to provide relief would be disastrous to some operations.

The governor's support efforts to balance the federal budget, credit tightening and other measures to slow the inflation rate, Carlson said. However, he said some cattlemen are being forced out of business already by the tight credit.

"Part of this reflects high interest costs, but much of it, and a rapidly growing share of it, reflects the unavailability of credit. The longer the credit restrictions last, the more serious the problem for cattlemen," he said.

The high interest rates compound existing problems of escalating energy costs and the nation's inflation rate, he said. And drops in all prices paid to ranchers for beef have worsened the conditions, he said.

Obituaries

Albert Elihu Warren

BURLEY — Albert Elihu Warren, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Dec. 28, 1908, at Ucon. He was the son of Landsner and Mary Metcalf Warren. When he was a small child he and his family moved to North Ogden, and when he was 11 years old they moved to Idaho and settled in the View area. He married Mervia Fekkes on July 10, 1928. He farmed and did custom threshing and compiling for 40 years until retirement. He was a member of the LDS Church and a board member of the Cassia County Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; two sons, Jack and Gary, both of Burley; five daughters, Maxine Kelly of Concord, Calif., Marva Harris of Declo, Jean Warr of Centerville, Utah, Sharon Kersey of South Jordan, Utah, and Janet Johnson of Springville, Utah; a brother, Glenn Warren of Esparto, Calif.; three sisters, Iley Jarrett of Winters, Calif., and Beatrice Anderson and Phyllis Beck, both of Burley; 27 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the View LDS Church with Bishop Richard Garrard officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home Friday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church Saturday one hour prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the cancer fund or the Cassia County Senior Citizens.

June Marie Krohn

BOISE — June Marie Krohn, 58, of Boise, formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls, died Monday at her home of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 24, 1921, at Kimberly, where she was reared and educated. She married Ronald C. Krohn on Aug. 21, 1941, at Elko. They lived at Twin Falls and the Hagerman Valley prior to moving to Boise in 1966. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Social Order of Beauceant.

Surviving are her husband of Boise; a son, Kent C. Krohn of Boise; a daughter, Karen Richard of Pocatello; her mother, Freda Swearingen of Twin Falls; a sister, Kathleen Taylor of Kimberly; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and a sister.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home in Boise. Cremation will follow. Memorials may be made to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

Minnie M. Maxfield

BUIHL — Minnie M. Maxfield, 77, of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at the Harrah Nursing Home of a long illness. She was born at Dun County, Wis., April 28, 1902, and attended schools at the Farm Hill School near Elmwood, Wis. She married Alvin Maxfield Nov. 16, 1920, at Elmwood. They farmed in Wisconsin until moving to Buhl to make their home in 1962. Mr. Maxfield died April 15, 1978. She belonged to the United Methodist Church at Buhl.

She is survived by a son, Clifford Maxfield, Sr. of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Emm) Hellingsworth (Buhl) and Mrs. Kenneth (Lila) Horn of Durand, Wis.; a sister, Pearl Stout of Meiswick, Wis.; 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a sister, and two brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Edwin Baryl officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon, and until noon on Friday.

Cattlemen's group seeks Carter's help

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association has sent a plea to President Carter to create provisions to protect agriculture, which is heavily dependent on loans for operating capital, from the current credit crunch.

"We are not asking for dispensation from the general restriction of credit which you have recommended, NCA president Marilyn Carlson said Monday in a letter to Carter.

Carlson said agriculture's dependency on credit makes ranchers particularly vulnerable to credit restrictions, which were imposed to curtail inflation. He said failure to provide relief would be disastrous to some operations.

The governor's support efforts to balance the federal budget, credit tightening and other measures to slow the inflation rate, Carlson said. However, he said some cattlemen are being forced out of business already by the tight credit.

"Part of this reflects high interest costs, but much of it, and a rapidly growing share of it, reflects the unavailability of credit. The longer the credit restrictions last, the more serious the problem for cattlemen," he said.

The high interest rates compound existing problems of escalating energy costs and the nation's inflation rate, he said. And drops in all prices paid to ranchers for beef have worsened the conditions, he said.

Board member Archie Service said he thought "the public did not understand the board's duty which is to make the final decision."

"I think there is some confusion in the public's mind," Service said. "They don't see us as a determining board, they want to see us as a hearing board."

But Service said he would not feel comfortable at the end of the fiscal year, rebuffing period after a hearing.

Ms. Statham said the practice of accepting testimony for an indefinite period was "working against the individual" in favor of groups and industry.

Department attorney James Hargis agreed that some individuals or businesses intentionally avoid presenting views at the public hearings and try to influence the board directly.

"We're giving the impression that the public hearing is not where the game is at — the game is before the board," Hargis said. "From a tactical point of view, the outfit may not want to fire big salvos at the public hearing."

The board approved a policy which leaves hearing records open for a period of ten days after the final hearing date.

Board chairwoman Donna Parson also asked for the formation of a subcommittee to develop a policy for the board to obtain additional information on a hearing subject.

Drug paraphernalia bill gets Evans' OK

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gov. John Evans appeared at a junior high school in Idaho Falls Wednesday to sign into law bills outlawing the possession of liquor on school property and the possession and sale of drug paraphernalia.

Evans signed the bills at Eagle Rock Junior High, where he spoke in recognition of honor students.

The governor blasted the Legislature for its "ironic" support of the paraphernalia measure while at the same time it "underfunded" the state's narcotics enforcement program.

"It is ironic that the Legislature overwhelmingly supported the paraphernalia measure while at the same time it underfunded the state's narcotics enforcement program," Evans said.

"It is ironic that the Legislature overwhelmingly supported the paraphernalia measure while at the same time it underfunded the state's narcotics enforcement program," Evans said.

State, federal aid pledged at regional gasohol meeting

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gasohol production and marketing received strong stimulus Wednesday at a regional conference that featured pledges of state and federal financial support.

Sen. Frank Church, who headed a panel discussion on alcohol and ethanol production, told an overflow crowd of 1,000 that the United States' production of alcohol could jump from the present 70 million gallons a year to 11 billion gallons by 1990.

"One of the things best things about this conference is that it brings together everybody who's interested in gasohol — not only federal people, but also the people of the state and the surrounding region, farmers and small businessmen, representatives from co-ops — the people who will actually be building these facilities and distilling alcohol," Church said.

"It's been a cross-fertilization of information from all groups as to existing programs and pending programs which can give gasohol the push that it needs to get it going on a national scale," the Idaho Democrat added.

Church said the "immediate" goal was to boost alcohol production to 920 million gallons by 1982.

Also, Gov. John Evans pledged state support for the development of gasohol as a way of helping Idaho as the West become less dependent on petroleum.

"Gasohol can be a vital component in this drive, Evans said at the regional conference sponsored by the National Alcohol Fuel Commission, of which Church is a member.

Evans said the state Office of Energy had been directed to build "the expertise necessary and training the alcohol production as a means of expanding the market for agriculture commodities such as sugar beets, potatoes and wheat."

"Alcohol production can assist the farm economy as well as aid him in his quest for energy independence," Evans said.

Evans took the opportunity to lash out at the Idaho Legislature for sharply reducing funding for the state Office of Energy.

Services

KEETCHUM — Military graveside rites for Lester Jancko, 65, of Keetchum, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Keetchum Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

CASTLEFORD — Graveside services for Paul H. Hayden, 59, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call all day today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Eula (Mason) Conner, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel until 10 a.m.

PUC restricts electric utilities on stocks, bonds

BOISE (UPI) — In an effort to harness rising electricity prices, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wednesday restricted the ability of electric utilities to issue stocks and bonds.

PUC President Conley Ward Jr. said in letters to the presidents of Idaho Power Co., Washington Water Power Co., and Utah Power & Light Co. that applications for issuance of securities will be denied unless certain rules are followed.

"Security sales in the current market virtually guarantee the need for very substantial rate increases to recover the resulting increase in the company's average capital costs," Ward said in the letter. "For many customers caught between a fixed income and an 18 percent inflation rate, energy costs now prevalent will undoubtedly exacerbate an already desperate situation."

Ward said applications now must be submitted at least 60 days before the securities sale date and show that other financial plans or a delay in construction projects are not feasible alternatives — "during this time of shocking increases in interest rates and the cost of capital for electric utilities."

The PUC chief acknowledged that the consequences of denying financing through securities — the traditional capital raising method employed by utilities — "could be quite serious."

But he cited a section of the Idaho Code that allows the commission to halt security sales that are deemed "inconsistent with the public interest."

Suits filed over Gem Health

BOISE (UPI) — The state administration Department and two of its top officials are the subject of a \$4 million claim filed by liquidators of the defunct Gem Health Association.

The notice of claim, filed in the secretary of State's office, means the liquidators may file a lawsuit against the state.

The claim alleges the department killed Gem Health's chances of remaining solvent when it withdrew state employees from the health maintenance organization's health maintenance plan in December. Gem Health went into state receivership Dec. 14 and was ordered liquidated Dec. 31 by a Boise judge.

Les Purce, department director, and Department budget and insurance administrator Diane Plastino are named in the claim, which says they "negligently and wrongfully caused injury and damage" to Gem Health while it was operating, while in the stages of attempted rehabilitation and while in liquidation.

The department decided in December to withdraw 1,470 state employees and 2,400 of their dependents from Gem Health's insurance plan. That group made up nearly two-thirds of the organization's membership.

Purce and Ms. Plastino said they pulled the employees out of the association because they believed the firm would "fold," leaving state employees without health insurance.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Donna Bedke of Burley, Pamela Howard of Heyburn, Lois Eyras of Rupert, and Alberta Montoya of Malta. Dismissed Curtis Weedon, Bonnie Stokes, and Lori Barlow, all of Burley; Ronald Short of Mountain Home; and Lynn Arthur of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Gregory Willis, Martha Hamby, Mrs. Kemmel Gobel Cindy Praeger, Vernon Berny, Bert Dobbs, Mrs. Jerry Knox, Mrs. Roberta Nora, Lea Heitzman, Joan Watson, and Grace M. Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Darrell Kersey; Mrs. Bruce Mas, Mrs. Tony McKevin and Mary M. Moeller, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ernest Hayhurst, Mrs. Kenneth Hodges, and Mrs. Darrell Martin, all of Kimberly; Alan Doan of Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Yecidoro Flores and Joshua Neely, both of Buhl; Amber Larson and Mrs. George Nelson, both of Wendell; Trisha Keetch of Malia; and Mrs. Tem Payne and Julia Christen, both of Burley.

SP. BENEDICT'S ADMITTED Mrs. Daisy Robinson of Jerome, and James H. Conklin of Hagerman. Dismissed Judy Faught of Shoshone; Mike Frings of Jerome; Mrs. Charlotte Chilson; and Steve Kilpatrick of Jerome.

Deaths Mrs. Gregory Willis, Mrs. Walter Amende, Earl Shirts, Jack Mahoney, Edwin Flynn, Floyd Padua, Mrs. Glen Goss and son, Oyd Cole; Raymond Jordan, Tim Brown, Mrs. J. Chris Taylor and son, Amanda Newberry, Fred Neely and son, Shaynda White, and Michael Buscher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Homer Owens of Shoshone; Elba Scott of Jerome; Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Elyse Nield and son, Charles Gurnea, and Hazel Conner, all of Buhl; Pauline Merrill of Fairfields; Phyllis Nobby and Craig Stolts, both of Rupert; Elyse Brown of Hazelton; Craig Byce of Kimberly; Mrs. Norman Radabaugh and son of Paul; Mrs. George Jones of Filer; and Mrs. Dave Johnson and son of Nampa. Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Yecidoro Flores of Buhl, and Mrs. George Nelson of Wendell, 50s to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neely, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Voth of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne of Burley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dave Johnson of Nampa.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Lynette Conway, Louis Race, Georgette Braggion, Lee Van Houten, and Joseph Cooper, all of Rupert; Evelyn Randall of Burley; and Todor Rivera of Paul. Dismissed Jean Jensen of Kemmerer, Wyn, and Woodrow Reed, George Slickler, and C. C. Tillman, all of Rupert. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Ethel Finch, Mrs. Robert Ralstin, and Mrs. Glenn Spencer, all of Gooding. Dismissed Madge Christensen of Gooding; Lily Cooper of Hagerman; and Mrs. Carthel Hardwick of Bliss. Births



Kennedy's quest dim, Udall says

TUCSON (UPI) — Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona says Sen. Edward Kennedy's quest for the presidency may be a losing cause.

Udall, a backer of the Massachusetts senator's presidential bid, said time "is starting to run out" for Kennedy.

Kennedy will have to demonstrate electoral strength if he is to stand a chance of capturing the nomination from President Carter at the national convention, said the unsuccessful candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy remains an "underdog" and needs to build momentum, Udall said.

"It's tough to take a nomination away from a president, even one who's in trouble," Udall said.

He said the success of Carter's reelection bid hinges on the inflation issue.

Only a few months ago, it was "unthinkable" that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan could do well nationally if he won the Republican nomination but today it's "very thinkable," Udall said.

Carter and Reagan may sew up their respective nominations "a lot earlier than people thought," Udall said in a broadcast interview.

"I don't think anybody could rule out the possibility in a Carter-Reagan race that people could be unhappy enough with the incumbent president to make a change," Udall said.

While declining to predict the outcome, Udall said he believed inflation would play a key role in a Carter-Reagan race and that Carter "could get hurt."

"Reagan will do well," Udall said.

"We're told every few months that inflation has reached its peak and that things are going to get better. But it seems to get worse."

A year ago, no one would have believed predictions of 20 percent interest rates but today even a 25 percent figure cannot be ruled out, Udall said.

A racing what?

The joyous crew of the person-powered Racing Rorqual crosses the finish line of the Seventh Annual Great Arcata to Ferndale Cross-Country Kinetic

Sculpture Race recently. The kinetic sculpture, a whale, was sponsored to a 12th place finish in Ferndale, Calif., by the

Greenpeace save-the-whales organization. The race route included a paved highway, a beach and Humboldt Bay.

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Carter military experts will defend system

3 MX debates set for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A team of Carter Administration military experts will defend the proposed MX missile system in a live debate April 24 that will be broadcast nationwide on public radio and television.

The two-hour debate will be moderated by Bill Moyers, reporter and commentator for the Public Broadcasting System. The MX debates will preclude the weekly "Bill Moyers" Journal on PBS.

President Carter decided last year to deploy the new missile on a system of circular race tracks which the Air Force wants to build across 45,000 square miles of desert in Utah and Nevada.

Govs. Scott Matheson of Utah and Robert List of Nevada have both said they oppose the Air Force's tentative deployment plan because of the adverse impacts it would have on the two states. The Air Force is currently doing environmental studies before making a final recommendation to Congress on where to base the missiles.

Matheson is sponsoring the debates in an effort to inform people of the region about the project. The debates will take the form of three panel discussions each featuring one administration military advisor and two critics of the MX system.

In the first debate, David L. Aaron, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs, will discuss the rationale for the MX. The panel will also include Dr. John F. Lehman, a defense analyst and former deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Professor Herbert Scoville, Jr., author of the "Monstrous MX."

William Peery, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, will represent the administration in the second segment of the debates, a discussion of how the MX should be deployed and based. He will be questioned by Prof. William Van Cleave, professor of International Relations at the University of Southern California, and Dr. Sydney Drell, deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. Drell is an advocate of deploying the missiles on submarines.

In the third debate, Air Force Undersecretary Anyonla Chayes will discuss the economic and social impacts of the MX. The panel will also include Dan Albright, a professor of rural sociology at Brigham Young University and a third participant to be announced.

The sessions will be broadcast live from 6 to 8 p.m. MST from the Salt Lake Symphony Hall.

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Father-son balloonists get set for their cross country attempt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A father and son who hope to make the first cross-country balloon trip plan to be in San Francisco this week to get ready for their takeoff, weather permitting.

Maxie Anderson, one of three Albuquerque men who made the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing, and his son, Kris, will launch their balloon, named the Kitty Hawk, from near the Golden Gate Bridge.

They hope to set it down about four days later on the East Coast.

Jim Mitchell, a spokesman for the Andersons, said final preparations for the flight are being made this week in anticipation of a possible weekend launch.

"They're packing all the radio and navigation equipment, food supplies, oxygen bottles, things like that," Mitchell said Tuesday. "The most

important thing, however, is keeping a constant eye on the weather.

"The general overall condition looks good (for a weekend takeoff)," he said. "It will take a few more days until we can read the details of the patterns, and the details are the most important part."

The balloonists are hoping to find a ridge of high pressure between two low pressure systems that can carry them across the country.

The gondola, which is watertight in

case the Kitty Hawk overshoots the coast, was shipped to San Francisco Monday, Mitchell said, and the Andersons were scheduled to leave today, with other crew members joining them later in the week. The balloon itself is being shipped to California from South Dakota, where it was made.

Maxie Anderson joined Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman in making the first trans-Atlantic flight, in the Double Eagle II, in August 1978.

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Volcanic ash blamed for rash

WOODLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A Washington state fish biologist says the ash from the Mount St. Helens volcano has given her a rash.

Suzy Graves, a fish biologist for the Washington State Game Department, said her hands and face broke out after she scooped up five buckets of ash in the Muddy Creek area last week.

"It was very granular," she said. "It was right after an eruption, so it had a lot of powder mixed with very fine powder like gun powder. Where my sleeves got wet and rubbed on my wrists it is worst."

Miss Graves said she has an allergy to chloroform and formaldehyde which affects her hands when they come in contact with the substances. "But this is on my face too," she said. "There's no way I could get formaldehyde on my face."

She said a cream was bringing the rash under control.

Miss Graves was gathering the ash to use in experiments involving the potential effects of the eruptions on fish in the streams and lakes surrounding the mountain. She said it is too early to determine whether the ash will affect the fish.



Number of children's cancer centers on rise

LOS ANGELES — Kimberley Hill is 3. At she was a leukemia victim with a 1 percent chance to live six months.

Live she did — and more. Because of her illness — and a curious sequence of events and human interactions — Kim Hill has caused a nationwide outpouring of help to families whose children have cancer.

The tangible result is a dozen houses — soon to be 24 — for parents and their children who are undergoing treatment for cancer, leukemia and other catastrophic diseases at children's medical centers.

This year, 12 additional "homes away from home" — low-cost or free facilities where parents can be close to children undergoing painful and often prolonged treatment — are scheduled to open.

Among them is one under construction a block from Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, Cost, not counting donated furnishings and equipment, is expected to be \$1.1 million.

The houses — 40 are in some stage of development — are called Ronald McDonald Houses, partly because of the financial support of the McDonald's fast-food franchise and partly because of the clown's cheerful image, one that rivals Santa Claus in name identification with children.

But the Ronald McDonald Houses exist because of support from diverse sources: the National Football League and its member teams, baseball's Dodgers and San Diego Padres, celebrity golf tournaments, parents' groups, physicians, private businesses and individuals.

Fred Hill was a football hero at the University of Southern California, a fleet-footed receiver who went on to play tight end for the Philadelphia Eagles. He was in training camp with the Eagles in North Carolina when his wife Frances and Kim, whom he invariably calls "my little girl," came to visit.

"Kimmie was wearing shorts and I noticed her legs were all bruised," Hill said. "She was pale, tired. When my wife went back to Philadelphia, she took Kim to her doctor. Her blood count was very, very bad. I went to the team physician to ask what that might mean, and he said anemia or leukemia."

It was leukemia, and the prognosis was that Kim had less than a 1 percent chance to live.

"At that time," said Hill, "we didn't have any hope."

Kim was being treated with a group of other young leukemia patients until doctors decided to try a new treatment.

"One of the doctor's sons had leukemia, and he and Kim went into the new treatment," Hill said. "The boy died and Kim lived."

"She has had no treatment for about five or six years now and no checkup for several years."

"It's a miracle."

Shortly after learning of Kim's illness, Hill injured his knee and was out of football for the season. At the request of the Leukemia Society of America, he got involved in a fund-raising project.

"A juror said he'd donate a fur coat for me to give to the Eagles' wives had a fashion show," Hill said. "The ballplayers said they'd come, and every person on the team, all the coaches and the owner, Leonard Tose, came."

"Tose was the last to leave, and he asked how much we had raised. I told him \$10,000, and he challenged us: 'You should make 10 times that much.'"

Hill and the Eagles were disturbed that they couldn't know specifically where the \$10,000 had gone — parceled out for administrative services as well as medical research and treatment.

They asked Kim's doctor, Audrey Evans of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, for a specific project they could help finance. One of her suggestions was a house where parents could stay while their children were being treated, a way to help parents sustain their children emotionally.

"We formed our own nonprofit organization, Eagles Fly for Leukemia," Hill said. "We had an event at the stadium, 40 ballplayers at 40 telephones where people could call in and talk to them and pledge money."

"Leonard Tose had a party at \$1,000 a plate for 70 couples. That night we made \$125,000, and we passed the hat at the game the following Sunday and got \$20,000 more."

"McDonald's (actually the franchise operators' association) said they'd give us \$100,000 on St. Patrick's Day and give us half the proceeds. They donated \$40,000."

"It just started snowballing." Fred Hill retired from football in 1971 and left Philadelphia. Early on, Fred Hill not only continued, but Eagles executives interested the National Football League and its member teams in supporting Ronald McDonald Houses in other cities. Jim Murray, general manager of the Eagles, is president of the National Advisory Board for Ronald McDonald House.

Meanwhile, Hill, now a medical supply salesman, and his wife, daughters Kim, Kristin, 11, and Kyle, 9, have settled on an acre-plus in Mission Viejo, Calif., where Frances Hill teaches at an elementary school down the road.

It is obvious from Fred Hill's conversation that their family-oriented life style reflects love and an appreciation of life annexed by their daughter's illness.

They are remodeling the house completely, converting the garage into a large family room, and plan to put in a patio and tennis court. They

have five horses — one is Kim's — two dogs and a cat.

"Kim has always loved horses," Hill said, watching fondly as she groomed her horse, Johnny. "As a baby she'd stay on her rocking horse until she'd go to sleep."

"I want the tennis court so I can teach my girls to play. I've coached their soccer teams the last two years, and I coach bobby-sox softball."

"I want to be with them as much as I can — I only have five or six more years with them."

"When you come close to losing one, you appreciate them a lot more."

In most cities — Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, for instance — the Ronald McDonald Houses are converted private dwellings. Los Angeles will have a 16-bedroom facility especially designed for the needs of

the patients and families who will use it.

The two-story facility is designed around a ground-floor atrium that is open to a rooftop skylight. The first floor includes communal living areas, playroom, library, living and dining rooms, kitchen — as well as an office and two-bedroom apartment for a resident manager.

"We didn't want an apartment house," said Dr. Stuart Siegel, president of Southern California Children's Cancer Services Inc., the nonprofit corporation formed to build, own and operate the facility.

"We wanted to make the place conducive for people to come downstairs, to sit together in sofas and chairs under the skylight, to watch TV, to do their washing."

"We wanted it to be a place where they can talk and share their prob-

lems. Psychological support is one of the house's major purposes."

Unlike some of the older facilities in other cities, each bedroom in the Los Angeles Ronald McDonald House will have a private bath.

"We had a lot of discussion about that," said Siegel, head of the hematology-oncology division at Children's Hospital. "We felt it was important to have private baths, partly to avoid infection, partly in case a child gets sick in the night."

The idea for a Los Angeles Ronald McDonald House came up in early 1977, Siegel said, and Southern California Children's Cancer Services was formed by representatives of the parents' groups, the McDonalds Operators' Association and the Los Angeles Rams.

Construction began last June;

Siegel hopes the facility will open in September. McDonald's, through the sale of coloring book-calendars, has raised about two-thirds of the funds over the past three years, Siegel said.

"Through the parents' group we have about \$200,000 of donation in kind, and that is going up rapidly with the donation of interior furnishings," Siegel said.

"The den-library has been donated by the family of a patient of mine who died recently, and we have a number of other room dedications."

Support also has come from individuals, civic clubs, corporations, a national sorority, the Dodgers and the Rams, according to Chloe Karr, development consultant to Southern California Children's Cancer Services.

Rams and Dodgers players have

made personal appearances on behalf of the project, she said, and the organizations "have made time as well as money available."

Another person who had a hand in the Los Angeles Ronald McDonald House was Kim Hill.

"She had her picture taken with (Rams player) John Cappelletti at the announcement event," said Fred Hill, "and at the Aztecs-Surf soccer game Kim went down to the field at halftime."


"Then we went to North Carolina to help start a Ronald McDonald House at Duke University. That's when I found out Kim read a verse from the Bible every day — it was 2 in the morning and she was dead tired, but she had to read at least one Bible verse."

"We have always told her she was special... that God was keeping her."

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CONTEST RULES:

- (1) List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions and the number of servings. Remember, originality is what our judges are looking for.
- (2) Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If more than one entry is received for any category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
- (3) Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
- (4) In the event the identical recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
- (5) Employees of the Times-News are not eligible.
- (6) Indicate on each recipe the category to be entered, then mail your submission to: The Times-News Recipe Contest, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, April 18th, 1980.
- (7) It is understood that all entries become the property of the Times-News and may be published with acknowledgments in the Faster's Tabloid Recipe Section, Tuesday, April 29th, 1980.
- (8) Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules. The decision of the judges will be final.

Customs officers find car fumes biggest hazard

More than the smugglers of drugs, exotic birds, clothing, food, quail

By WILLIAM O'VEHEND
©The Los Angeles Times
SAN DIEGO — It's what you'd have to call a slow day at the border.

Early in the morning, Bob Lobli, an ex-Navy man who's been in U.S. Customs inspection for the last six years, nabbed a couple of men who were trying to bring a load of bedspreads through the San Ysidro checkpoint without declaring them. But beyond that, there hasn't been much action.

One of the other inspectors managed to thwart a scheme to import five avocados into the United States illegally. They've been taken to the agriculture people, along with some apples, oranges and sugar cane. Shortly after noon, a dozen eggs will be added to the day's catch. To put it another way, the customs inspectors are having about as much luck as the Mexican vendors down the line trying to unload their daily quota of cheap purses and plgy banks.

Not that Lobli is discouraged. He admits that this is the kind of day that bores him. But you never know what might be hidden in the next car or truck that comes through. It could be an illegal alien or two tucked into the trunk. Or a load of heroin or marijuana hidden cleverly inside. Maybe even a slightly inebriated parrot.

There's a big market in smuggled birds, Lobli explains. Usually, the smugglers tank them up on tequila first to keep them quiet while they cross the border.

"You never know what you're going to find," says Lobli. "But if they're trying to get something through, they're usually nervous. You look at the necks to see if their carotid arteries are pumping faster than usual. And you watch their eyes. I don't care who it is. If a person is lying, the eyes will dilate."

About 33 million people a year cross the border from Tijuana at the San Ysidro checkpoint in San Diego. On a typical weekday there might be 30,000 cars and trucks to check, maybe twice that many on the weekends. The priorities of Lobli and the other 122 customs agents who staff the checkpoint are to make sure those who enter do so legally, that they pay the duties required on various goods legally declared, and that they don't get away with sneaking anything else across.

That last item is the hardest to enforce. Nobody has the foggiest idea, for example, how much illegal heroin, cocaine, marijuana and other drugs are brought across the border each year in the 9 million vehicles that pass through the San Diego crossing. But it's safe to say it doesn't all come in by boat and plane.

Last year, however, only 2.3 pounds of heroin and 1.4 pounds of cocaine were seized at the border, a decline from the previous year for both substances. In addition, U.S. Customs agents confiscated 855 pounds of marijuana, down from 1,465 pounds in fiscal 1978, and seized 103,600 illegal pills of various description, a drastic reduction from the 3.3 million pills snatched during the previous 12 months.

What all these statistics mean isn't exactly clear. Customs officials say they would like to think it indicates smugglers are afraid to bring their wares across the border. But they also concede that people who make a living by running drugs just may have their carotid arteries and pupils under more control than government agents would like to think.

Drugs aren't the only items that tempt smugglers to take their chances with Lobli and his colleagues, however. Although customs officials can't brag much about the amount of dope they've been seizing in recent years, they can afford to crow about the number of birds they've been catching. There's no question that bird smuggling is on the rise. You can buy a parrot in Tijuana for \$20 or so and sell it in the United States for several hundred dollars, a profit ratio that may have inspired more than one drug smuggler to a greater appreciation of ornithology.

"Last year we seized 789 birds," says Lobli. "We got one woman not too long ago who was smuggling two parrots in her bra. We find them sometimes squashed into the side panels of cars, usually tpsy on alcohol. And it's definitely on the increase. In January we got 18 parrots, three cardinals, two doves, eight macaws, two fighting cocks and one chicken."

"We also have a problem with quail," he adds. "Hunters go into Mexico to hunt quail, but we have a

...of interfering with any official duties is a felony and violators are subject to imprisonment

Code 48 Section 111



Bob Lobli, at center, above, attends to the easy part of the schedule, checking a few of the 9,000 pedestrians he and 122 other customs officers see daily at the customs checkpoint at San Ysidro, Calif. The carbon monoxide fumes from vehicles passing through the primary inspection booths, below, lead to real problems, such as Lobli's heart attack two years ago.

rule they have to be cooked before they can be brought into the United States. We get a lot of angry hunters who have to turn back to Tijuana to cook their quail. They complain it trouble takes the fun out of it by the time they get home."

For a customs inspector, the chief hazard of the job isn't dealing with smugglers. It's breathing the carbon monoxide from the thousands of cars sometimes backed up for two hours — waiting to pass the 24 primary inspection booths.

Lobli had a heart attack two years ago, which he blames on the fouled air he has to breathe most of the day. Since then, inspectors have had it a little easier. They spend a half-hour in the primary booths, in contrast to the hour they used to spend. Then they rotate either to the secondary zones, where cars that have been pulled over are checked for contraband, or to the pedestrian areas where the 9,000 who cross the border by foot each day are processed.

Despite the carbon monoxide, however, Lobli says he prefers working in the primary inspection area, the front line for the customs inspectors. He enjoys the challenge of trying to size people up in a few seconds and says he's "sometimes" a good judge of character. He also puts up with the more irate border crossers, who take issue with the government's notion that border checks are worth an hour or two of their time.

"Every once in a while there's a fight," he says. "Usually the guy may be a little drunk, and he'll start trouble because he thinks we're inconveniencing him. I had one guy in a big Lincoln tell me he wouldn't start his car if I had him turn off the ignition to open his trunk. He ended up sitting there all day and closed a lane. But it didn't bother me. I just opened another lane and let him sit there."

Lobli is a friendly sort. He's 50, with two adult children and a teen-ager still at home. He was a chief yeoman in the Navy for 20 years before becoming a customs inspector. Despite his easygoing style, however, he's not hesitant to take some chances when called on, however infrequently.

"I guess the most exciting time for me on this job was when a pickup truck tried to 'run through' the border," he says. "During inspection the driver got scared and just took off. I hopped on the side and had my gun at his head. But we rode about a half mile to the road before he decided I might really shoot him. It turned out he had 6 kilos of marijuana."

Lobli and other customs officials speculate that one reason for the decline in marijuana seizures in recent years may be the popularity of home-grown California varieties of the plant. Nonetheless, he says, there's still an occasional bust that brings back memories of the early 1970s, when the San Ysidro crossing was one of the hot spots of the country for smugglers, or at least for captured smugglers.

"Just the other day we got a woman coming through with two and a half pounds of cocaine hidden on her truck," he says. "That's more than we got all last year. She was an attractive female traveling alone in a '77 Cadillac. That's one of the types we look for. This time it turned out positive, although that's not always the case. Anyway, that's the kind of thing that makes our day."

By midafternoon, things are picking up a bit. No drugs have been seized, but several cars have been sent into the secondary area for inspection. In most cases, the inspectors searching the cars are joined by one of the nine dogs stationed at the border, specially trained for sniffing out drugs.

It remains for Lobli to bring in the high end of the afternoon. One of his primary shifts, he comes across two Saudi Arabians who neglect to declare a couple dozen cheap rings and four push-button knives they apparently intend to sell at a stand somewhere in Los Angeles.

The two Arabs appear confused by the procedure as they are escorted into the customs building, where it's decided they can keep the rings but will have to pay a \$20 fine for attempting to bring the knives (which are confiscated) into the country.

"They probably think this is some kind of a shake-down," one customs official says. "The truth is, we're letting them off easy."

"It's not exactly the French Connection," Lobli adds, "but that's the way it goes sometimes. Frankly, I can't imagine why anybody would want to buy one of those things anyway."

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Wyoming to oppose claims on Big Horn River water

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The state will oppose claims filed by the Arapahoe and Shoshone Indian tribes and the federal government for more than 1.5 million acre feet annually in the Big Horn River basin, a Wyoming Attorney General's Office spokesman said.

Sandy Dunn said the attorney general's office had expected large claims, but was somewhat surprised 991,348 acre feet a year. The federal government last month filed claims on behalf of the tribes for 685,000 acre feet from basin streams.

The state filed the suit in 1977 to force the federal government and the two tribes to state how much water they claim from the river under a reserved water rights doctrine.

The suit could affect some 25,000 individual water rights holders in the area.

Monday, attorneys for the two tribes filed claims for an additional 991,348 acre feet a year. The federal government last month filed claims on behalf of the tribes for 685,000 acre feet from basin streams.

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Sagebrush bill vetoed

Arizona governor cites state's 'discouraging' record of land management

TUCSON (UPI) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt has vetoed "sagebrush rebellion" legislation intended to help Arizona gain control of 12 million acres of federal land.

The bill, recently passed by the Legislature, would have appropriated \$60,000 dollars to the attorney general to use in joining a suit to be filed by Nevada. The suit would seek state takeover of federal lands in the West administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

Babbitt said he vetoed the bill Tuesday because of Arizona's "discouraging" record in managing its own lands and because of questions about public access to lands now under federal jurisdiction.

The governor announced the veto during a talk before the Southern Arizona chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalists' society.

State land is "the greatest resource we could have possibly inherited" but Arizona "wasted it," Babbitt said. If state lands were managed properly, they could generate comparable revenues to what the state of Texas earns for oil rights, he said.

Babbitt said the Legislature has not taken the land issue seriously.

It's "easy to say" that the state should demand 12 million acres of federal land, but the real issue should be the public interest, Babbitt said.

Referring to the 10 million acres of land now under state control, Babbitt said Arizona's record of managing its land "has been pretty discouraging."

In the past three decades questionable land practices virtually gave away prime state land, Babbitt said, citing the sale of land in the Lake Havasu area, in the Paradise Valley area and "the subdivision swindles of the 60s and 70s."

Babbitt said he believes land abuses have ended but said "it's still a fact" that there is no adequate state regulation of land.

The governor said the maximum that can be charged an oil company for exploration on state land is 25 cents an acre. The Bureau of Land Management charges five times that figure, or \$1.25 an acre, he said.

Private developers levy even higher exploration fees, Babbitt said.

Babbitt said a state land reform committee, created a year ago under Sen. Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson, Senate majority whip, has to this point accomplished "very little."

Some of the committee's proposals currently are pending in the Legislature, Babbitt said. But it's the "11th hour" of the current session and there still is nothing on the governor's desk, Babbitt said.

The governor said another reason for the veto was the issue of public access.

Babbitt said there is free access to federal land but said that has not been the case with state land. Public access conditions have improved on state-managed land but there still are some exclusions, he said.

Swensen's Proudly Present, For The First Time In Twin Falls

OLD FASHIONED MELODRAMA FRUIT SALE

Delightful Chiquita Banana is the heroine of Swensen's Melodrama Fruit Playhouse and Patrick Proud Pineapple is the popular hero. The Villan, Dastardly Dan Inflation, has been banned from the stage (and Swensen's Ad) for perpetrating deeds so foul they cannot be printed uncensored. Other fruity favorites in Swensen's cast include

Sweet Sue Strawberry, Ollie Orange and utility player, versatile Andy Apple. Melodramas are never any fun unless you participate (boo, hiss, yea, etc.) so Swensen's invite you to save money while you participate (slurp, chomp, smack) in an all-star cast of melodrama fruit this weekend. See You At The Swensen's Produce Playhouse!

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Wyoming pipeline rupture cause still being reviewed

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Officials were investigating the cause of a pipeline rupture that released an unknown amount of oil into the North Platte River near Glenrock early this week. "The cause is unknown, and the amount of oil lost is unknown," a Marathon Pipeline Co. spokesman said. "Right now it's just a guess," Marathon spokesman Kelly Bolender said. "Nobody really knows how much oil was spilled." The 20-inch oil pipeline, operated by

Marathon, broke early Tuesday morning and prompted clean-up efforts throughout the day and into the night. Bolender said a company dispatcher in Casper "immediately" shut off the flow of oil to the pipeline and that clean-up operations commenced early Tuesday. He said the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Quality were notified and that officials were at the site late Tuesday.

He said crews were expected to work throughout the night on the clean-up operations. Bolender and pipeline workers at the company offices said crews had stretched booms across the river and were using pump trucks and other equipment to remove oil from the water late Tuesday. The booms are floating devices with skirts extending downward into the water to trap the oil, Bolender said. He said booms had been set up at several points along the river.

Navajo voting rights suit settled

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The Justice Department and San Juan County officials have settled a federal voting rights suit that contended the county failed to provide adequate voting protection to Navajos. Under the agreement, signed Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Juan Burelaga, who heard arguments in the case last month, the county will create a five-member districted commission beginning in 1982 and provide voting information to Navajos.

The federal complaints against the northwestern New Mexico county charged officials with violating the 1965 Voting Rights Act by discriminating against Navajos in the at-large election of county commissioners and by failing to give necessary voting information. The county agreed to form an advisory committee, reflecting a cross-representation of geographic, racial and political groups, to draft an apportionment plan based on results of the 1980 census for approval by the county commission. The commission is directed to adopt a districting plan by Jan. 31, 1982.

—Insure accurate translation of election announcements into Navajo. —Give accurate election information to the two San Juan County radio stations with Navajo language programming. —Offer a supplemental training program for poll officials, interpreters and other county election officials. —Make more comprehensive efforts to recruit bilingual poll officials and interpreters. —Establish a voter registration office in Shiprock for a two-week period before future elections to be staffed by a bilingual deputy registration officer.

However, this year's elections will be held under the old system where voters throughout the county picked three commission members. The county also has been required to take several steps to improve assistance to Navajo voters:



Talk about a tongue

This month-old female is the first giant anteater born at the San Diego Zoo. Native to Central and South America, the anteaters use their two-foot-long tongues to snatch up ants, termites

and beetle larvae. This creature is being hand-raised at the Children's Zoo nursery because her mother didn't feed her properly.

BYU paper slaps at speaker policy

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University's student newspaper today claimed the Mormon Church-owned school is "overzealous in its efforts to protect students from such 'controversial' speakers as Bob Hope and Betty Ford.

The daily newspaper said some of the speakers who had been recommended by student organizations, but turned down by the administration, included Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., former First Lady Betty Ford, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and comedian Bob Hope.

In the copyrighted article in "The Daily Universe," the student editors claimed BYU Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas was being "overprotective" in turning down some speaker requests, citing political or moral reasons for his rejection. The newspaper said Thomas rejected a request from the BYU Young Democrats to invite McGovern to speak on campus "because his opinions represent only the political left."

Bud Scruggs, former head of the Young Democrats, said Thomas turned down sending an invitation to McGovern, saying "Surely we can do better than this. There must be a better spokesman for the liberal cause. Ezra Taft Benson would hit the ceiling if George McGovern spoke on campus."

Benson, an outspoken conservative, is president of the Mormon Church's Council of Twelve Apostles. The

council also acts as the university's governing board. The newspaper said Mrs. Ford was rejected by Thomas because of her views on pre-marital sex. Kennedy was turned down for "moral" reasons, Nader "because he always gives the same speech," and Hope was considered "not appropriate and too costly."

The issue came to a head during this year's student body elections when a group called "The Open Door Party" criticized speaker selection policies. The party claimed Thomas exercises "arbitrary power," and that his office attempted to "anticipate" how Mormon Church leaders would react to various speakers.

Thomas said he never stepped in to override a recommendation from one of the three student groups seeking speakers, "unless their choice is absolutely horrendous." But Thomas said occasionally his decisions were made "with input from the brethren," meaning the Mormon apostles.

The newspaper said one incident where such "input" apparently reached Thomas' office result in a switch involving anti-Equal Rights Amendment advocate Phyllis Schlafly. Mrs. Schlafly was first rejected as a BYU Forum Assembly speaker. But she was later invited to visit the school and address the student body.

The Mormon Church is also against ratification of the ERA.

Embezzlement suspect faces suit by ex-wife

CARSON CITY (UPI) — George Jay Vandermark, charged with embezzlement in Las Vegas in the disappearance of millions of dollars from casino slot machines, has been sued by his ex-wife in a property dispute.

Joan Kinney asks the court to set aside a 1972 property settlement in their divorce, which she says was obtained by Vandermark by using "duress, threats of physical violence and bodily harm."

The couple owned two pieces of property in Carson City which went to Vandermark under the agreement.

The ex-wife however said she signed the property settlement because of fear. And she said she was subjected to the same threats after the divorce if she attempted to rescind the agreement.

Vandermark disappeared from Las Vegas after the "skimming" plot was unveiled at the Stardust and other hotels owned by Allen Glick. He and a co-worker are believed to have made off with at least \$3 million in quarters by tampering with the scales that weighed the coins.

Hospital protection pushed

PHOENIX (UPI) — Phoenix planning officials are pushing a proposal to declare a wide area surrounding Good Samaritan Hospital "blighted" so the city and federal government can intercede to spare further deterioration.

The designation would make the neighborhood eligible for federal rehabilitation funds and other governmental assistance.

Richard Counts, Phoenix planning director, said he will ask the City Council Monday to consider the proposal.

There is a need in this area for city

development to reverse a trend toward blight," he said. The measure follows a request by hospital officials asking the city to intervene in the area's decline.

Good Samaritan has embarked on a \$30 million expansion program and has expressed concern its investment could be squandered if the neighborhood is not rejuvenated.

The target area is bounded by McDowell Road on the north, 13th Street on the east, Moreland Street on the south and Seventh Street on the west. It also includes property on both sides of the boundary streets.

'Fence' arrested in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — A 40-year-old man, arrested by officers who found an estimated \$1 million in cash, gold, silver, diamonds and jewelry in his car, was being held in lieu of two \$100,000 bonds, a jail spokesman said.

John Milnes, held in the Denver City Jail for investigation of possession of stolen property and burglary, was arrested Tuesday, said Capt. Jerry Kennedy, head of the vice and drug control bureau.

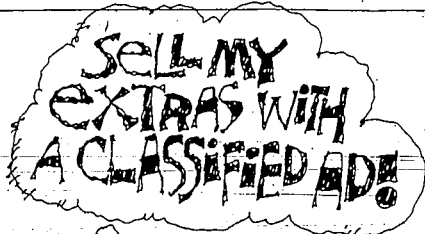
Milnes was believed to be Colorado's No. 1 fence, Kennedy said, and he was arrested after a joint

investigation by the vice bureau and the Organized Crime Strike Force.

Kennedy said \$167,000 in cash was found in Milnes' luxury car along with gold, silver, jewelry and diamonds valued at \$700,000 to \$800,000. He said other items found in the car were believed to have been taken in a recent burglary.

A storage locker linked to Milnes was raided after the arrest Monday and Kennedy said numerous over-the-counter drugs were confiscated along with related items.

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Olympic delegates appear against boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — In a peaceful, serene setting amidst the Rocky Mountain foothills, 450 men and women will decide this weekend if they want to go to war with the president of the United States.

What appeared almost unthinkable two months ago has now become a distinct possibility — the foremost members of the American amateur athletic community may thumb their nose at President Carter and vote to send a team from the United States to the Moscow Olympics.

Whatever the decision, it is expected to come Saturday during the critical session of a three-day meeting of the United States Olympic Committee's House of Delegates.

"It will be the toughest decision I've ever made," said USOC executive committee member Loren H. Drum, a member of the American modern pentathlon team at the 1972 Olympics. "And I would think it would be the toughest decision any other member of the House of Delegates has ever made."

"I have some soul searching to do."

But Drum said everything he has seen and heard from other USOC members indicated the House of Delegates would vote to send a team to Moscow.

"I think most of the people are leaning toward voting to go," he said. "Most of the people don't agree with the president."

The House of Delegates convenes Friday morning, after preliminary committee meetings Thursday night, but routine business fills the Friday agenda. Debate on the boycott issue will begin Saturday morning.

"I don't think there is any question that if the president

Crucial Saturday meeting will be closed to media

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee Wednesday defended its decision to close its House of Delegates meeting on the boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, despite pleas by several news organizations to allow reporters inside.

The House of Delegates, governing body of the USOC, is expected to act on President Carter's call for an Olympic boycott during its meeting Saturday. About 150 reporters are expected to attend.

Col. F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, said the committee decided to close the session because of the large numbers of reporters expected.

Charles W. Bailey, editor of the Minneapolis Tribune and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting in Washington, said the

USOC should open its meeting to full news coverage.

Bailey said the committee was told requests for live coverage of the meeting by the Corporation of Public Broadcasting and National Public Radio had been rejected by the USOC.

"The subject of the meeting — whether the USOC will honor the request of the President of the United States that it withdraw from participation in the Moscow Olympics — is obviously a matter of deep public concern and importance," Bailey said.

"It is unthinkable that debate and decision on this subject occur out of public view. We hope the committee will open the meeting to coverage."

In a telegram to Robert Kane, USOC president, UPI Managing Editor Donald U. Reed said the news service joined other media

organizations in asking the committee "to open its Colorado Springs meeting to reporters and broadcasters this week."

"The public has the right to know how the USOC—in open session, reaches a decision on the vital question of participation in the Olympic Games at Moscow."

Miller replied to UPI that the USOC had "received many requests from organizations, the administration, and the print and electronic media to be admitted to meeting."

His reply said the meeting would be conducted in executive session, using Roberts Rules of Order, but that two news briefings would be conducted Saturday.

"(The USOC could not be discretionary in admitting any segment of those seeking permission to attend the meeting," Miller's reply said.

should declare a national emergency (thus preventing travel by the athletes to the Soviet Union) then the USOC would go along with the decision," Drum said.

"But if the president's convictions are not strong enough to cause him to declare a national emergency, then I think we would regard the boycott proposal as nothing more than a taken effort."

Carter and Congress conducted an intensive campaign this week to win support within the House of Delegates.

Carter sent telegrams to various committee members urging their support and a bipartisan group of congressmen wrote the committee that going to Moscow "would create widespread doubt throughout the world about the national will of the United States and its resolve to defend its national interests."

USOC executive director F. Don Miller admitted heavy pressure had been brought to bear on committee members.

"There has been constant mention of the \$1.2 million appropriated to us by Congress," said Miller.

Drum said the potential showdown between the Olympic committee and Carter might have been averted had not the president received different advice in the infancy of the boycott proposal.

"Most of them (Olympic officials) don't believe this has been approached in a businesslike method," Drum said. "It has been more or less confirmed through a dialogue with members of the White House staff that the idea was conjured up without much advice from experts in the area."

Slowpitch season nears

Twang of aluminum returns to land

Old team, new name, same game

BY IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — You can't help but see them around the city.

Softball teams, of all shapes, sizes and sexes, have been out in force the last few weeks. From Frontler Field to Jaycee Park, from grassy yards to asphalt schoolyards, they've been practicing pitching, hitting and fielding in preparation for the long season soon to start.

One of those teams, which plays in the City Softball League's women's "A" division and is sponsored this year by Coors, enjoyed considerable success last year with a different sponsor's name on its uniforms.

As the Pour Haus last year, the 13-member team finished second in the "A" division behind the Lakes Trout Farm. In last August's state "A" tournament in Idaho Falls, Pour Haus earned third place, behind Blue Lakes Trout Farm and Tomadachi's, an Idaho Falls team.

Because Blue Lakes Trout Farm was unable to attend the regional "A" tournament in Eugene, Ore., Pour Haus joined Tomadachi's in making the trip, along with teams from Washington, Montana, Oregon and Alaska.

"We're not talking about how we did in the regional tournament," said Tom Coonts, Coors' coach, last Saturday with a laugh. He was seated in a dugout at one of Jaycee Park's softball diamonds, watching his team take batting practice in a steady drizzle.

"It was a double elimination tournament and we lost two of the three games we played," he said. An unfortunate conclusion to a season in which, Coonts said, his team won at least 60 percent of the 75 to 80 games it played.

(Twenty-four of those games were in City "A" division competition. The remainder were played in six or seven tournaments the team travelled to in Idaho, Nevada and Utah.)

This year's sponsorship change isn't the first for the Coors team, most of whose members, ranging in age from 19 to 33, have played together since 1972. Previous sponsors include Brehm's Company and Wall's Tavern.

Five of the team members live in Twin Falls: pitchers Carol Coonts (the coach's wife) and Barb Smith, shortstop Chris Gibson and outfielders Jo Dee Miller and Tyra Bickler. Two players — outfielders Twyla Butler and Sandy Hills — are from Jerome.

The remainder hail from towns around the Magic Valley: outfielder Jolene Toone and catcher Christy Arrington (Gooding), first baseman Char Hayes (Eden), second baseman Patty Wasko (Piler), third baseman Raeanne Reece (Kimberly) — and utility — fielder Chris Moore (Buhl).

"I really enjoy coaching them. They're not just playing for me, they get along well. They're friends instead of just teammates. They all help each other diligently."

"You hear a lot of other teams



Barbara Smith of Coors makes a one-hand stab at the elusive ball during team practice

have players who bicker about not playing and all, but we don't have that problem. I don't have a big roster like some other teams with 17-players-and-everyone-gets-to-play," said Coonts, in his third year of coaching the team.

He was asked the reasons behind the team's success last year.

"We're more offensive than most teams. We've got some girls who'll hit the long ball. I think we're a little headier team, a little smarter than a lot of the others."

"I think that comes from our experience and from taking in a lot of tournaments. If you play 80

games a year instead of just 20 or 24 in league play, you should be better."

"And we've probably got one of the most consistent pitchers in the state," Coonts said, referring to his wife.

The coach said his best players are Toone and Wasko.

"Both defensively and with the bat. They're both long ball hitters and place hitters. There are a lot of situations where I ask them to hit to the right side of the field) to bring in a runner from third and they can do it," he said.

Said Toone, who recently com-

pleted her fourth season as coach of the Gooding High School girls' basketball team: "We're a good softball team because we practice a lot (three times a week during the season) and because we play together as a team. We're pretty close."

"And we're pretty well talented. Having only 13 players makes a difference, too. You can have too many players and that's when your bickering starts," she said.

Coors opens its season against Magic Valley Memorial Hospital April 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Jaycee Park.

Experience required to win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — For all the tantalizing talk about the young lions of golf, you can look for those old, familiar names with the wisdom of experience and the gift of patience to dominate the Masters.

That means people like Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Ray Floyd, all past winners of the Masters, and even such as Ben Crenshaw, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and Andy Bean, who have the savvy accumulated through the years to conquer the difficult Augusta National.

Fuzzy Zoeller? Purists tend to dismiss his shocking victory of last year as happenstance, one of those curious things that occur over a long period of time.

The happy-go-lucky Zoeller created a sensation by becoming the first player since 1955—the second year of the tournament—to win the Masters on his first attempt.

But virtually all the players agree that the decidedly tranquil layout of Augusta National is a monster which exacts its dues. And this is why Nicklaus, winner of a record five Masters and three times a runner-up, and Player, a two-time winner and twice the runner-up, both figure as serious contenders when play begins Thursday morning although neither has won anywhere on the tour in two years.

"You can't count out Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson or Gary Player because of their track record," said Zoeller, who beat out Watson and Ed Sneed in the first-ever sudden death playoff at the Masters. "But there's also some young players, long-ball hitters like Jeff Mitchell, who can do well if they keep their composure."

A critical tool for this par-72, 7,040-yard layout, one that doesn't go in the golf bag—is patience. As Crenshaw, playing here for the ninth time, explained it: "One bad shot gets to you, and it can get out of hand. It bothers you when you hit a good drive on a par-5 and follow it with a bad second shot or you mislay the third. On the par-5's here you must make some kind of score. And if you make mistakes there you find yourself trying to attack the big (difficult) holes."

"Experience is a prerequisite for

doing well here, although Fuzzy Zoeller certainly did something to disprove that last year."

Bean, whose big game is totally suited to Augusta National although he has done no better than 19th in three previous attempts, said that experience is more critical here than for most other courses.

"You really have to know the Augusta National to be successful," he said. "Putting is the real key. I don't think you've ever seen a bad putter win the Masters. But where your ball is on the green in relation to the hole is as important on the Augusta National as how well you put."

One man with a contrary view is Player, a man, incidentally, who probably has won more tournaments on more courses around the world than any other pro.

"I don't believe in that theory (that experience is essential)," said the 44-year-old South African. "Any man here who plays well can win. That putter makes up for a lot of things. If the putter holds up, anyone can win."

Already there have been three first-time winners on the tour this year: Craig Stadler, Mitchell and Doug Tewell, all of whom are playing, but the first-year Masters participant who is receiving the most attention is Calvin Peete, only the second black after Lee Elder to appear here.

"Just the word Masters makes me pressure," Peete said. "But I'm seasoned enough so that the pressure won't overwhelm me."

Watson, who along with Stadler are the only two-time winners of 1980, has tied for second in the Masters the last two years after winning in 1977. In his usual modest way, he mentions some of his long-time antagonists as his choices to do well, but refuses to list himself among the favorites.

"That's not part of Tom Watson's psyche," he explained. "I'll just go out and play. If the other people want to say that about me, that's fine. It doesn't pump me up. I just want to go out there and be in the right frame of mind."

Watson said the key for his this week is to drive well on the par-5's.

Nicklaus says 1979's failures act as spur

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, insisting he's regained the incentive needed to win a sixth Masters championship this week, feels that his failure to win any titles last year may have been a blessing in disguise.

"I feel I had lost my motivation," he said. "It's not that I didn't want to do well. I did. But I wasn't willing to pay the price to do it."

Nicklaus said Wednesday that he had only two good tournaments last year — the Masters where he finished only one stroke back and the British Open where he tied for second.

"Those were two tournaments where a different shot here or there could have turned things around," he said. "But, if I had won one of those (two last year), I would have been in the same rut. I would have had another good year without working very hard and I wouldn't have my present commitment."

"I needed a good swift kick in the rear."

Nicklaus, 40 in January, had a typical Nicklaus year in 1978 when he won four tournaments, including the

British Open and the Tournament Players Championship.

But last year, he finished in the top 10 only four times in 13 outings, including that tie for second in the British Open, and speculation began about whether he was on the downside of his brilliant golf career.

"I spent an hour and a half answering questions about when I would retire, about the first round of the Crosby," Nicklaus said. "I decided right then and there that if I didn't want to answer questions about retirement, I'd better start playing golf again."

"Last year I played joyous," he said. "I decided it was time to start playing and not just go through the motions. I worked on all phases of my game, but especially my short game. I found a new source of enjoyment."

"I started spending more time on the golf course," he said. "I'm doing more things like I did 10 or 15 years ago. For a change, I'm trying to improve. Instead of looking to get a season over with, I'm looking forward to playing."

Nicklaus said he feels he is ready to make a run at that sixth Masters title.

U.S. Olympic hockey coach ends eight-year career at Minnesota helm

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Herb Brooks, who coached the U.S. Olympic hockey team to a gold medal this year, Wednesday resigned as head hockey coach at the University of Minnesota.

He said he was hoping for an NHL

coaching job, but was also considering a coaching position in Switzerland or might switch to a career in business.

At a news conference on the University of Minnesota campus, Brooks, 42, bid a tearful farewell as he severed

his eight-year connection with the Gophers.

Brooks said although he was hoping to get a coaching offer from an NHL team, he did not have a concrete offer.

Brooks said he is "seriously considering" an offer to coach in Davos,

Switzerland, adding that he has until April 30 to say whether he will take that job.

Among the pro teams Brooks says he has talked with are the Los Angeles Kings, the Detroit Red Wings and the New York Rangers.

Baseball's opening day

Nine more cities to join in 1980 festivities today

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Crowds totaling 315,000 are expected to turn out in nine cities Thursday to welcome major league baseball back to the field after six months of haggling in smoke-filled rooms.

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and the American League champion Baltimore Orioles begin their quests for two consecutive titles in Chicago and St. Louis, respectively.

The traditional "advance openers" took place Tuesday in Cincinnati and Seattle.

There are five openers in the American League and four in the National as follows:

American League — New York (Guider 18-8) at Texas (Malack 5-4), 8:35 p.m.; Baltimore (Palmer 10-6) at Chicago (Trout 11-8), 2:15 p.m.; Boston (Eckersley 17-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 15-9), 2:30 p.m.; Detroit (Morris 17-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 14-12), 8:35 p.m.; Minnesota (Kosman 20-13) at Oakland (Langford 12-16), 10:30 p.m.

National League — Chicago (Ruschke 18-12) at New York (Swan 14-13), 2:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh (Blyleven 12-5) at St. Louis (Forch 11-11), 2:05 p.m.; Los Angeles (Houston 11-10) at Houston (Richard 18-13), 8:35 p.m.; San Francisco (Blue 14-14) at San Diego (Jones 11-12), 10 p.m.

The Pirates, who won the World Series after trailing three games to one, return with essentially the same team "except that Willie 'Popo' Stargill, co-winner of the NL MVP Award, is one year older. They will send Bert Blyleven against Bob Forsch in an effort to step off the new decade smartly.

The Cardinals, with the addition of slugger Bobby Bonds are considered strong contenders by some experts. Their problem in the last few years has been a lack of scoring ability despite a high-average hitting team.

The Orioles, sound everywhere and spectacular nowhere, will send perennial 20-game winner Jim Palmer against the Chicago White Sox. The Orioles are expected to be involved in a three-way fight with the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves for the American League's Eastern Division title.

The Yankees rebuilt during the winter with the addition of catcher Rick Cerone and centerfielder Ruppert Jones. Pitchers Ron Guidry and Tommy John, each a potential 20-game winner, could give the Yankees the strongest starting pitching in the league, and Rick Gossage, injured most of last season, is back for heavy-duty relief work.

The return of slugger Larry Biele is expected to strengthen the Brewers with catcher Carlton Fisk considered the key man in the Red Sox plans.



Cincinnati's Frank Pastore opened with three-hit shutout

Reds blank Atlanta 9-0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster drove in four runs with a homer, double and single Wednesday to lead the Cincinnati Reds, self-proclaimed team of the 1970s, to a 9-0 opening day victory over the Atlanta Braves in a nostalgic display of hitting power.

Foster's display of power led a nine-hit barrage on Atlanta pitching. Frank Pastore, substituting for an ill-stricken Tom Seaver, recorded the first opening day of his career with a three-hit shutout.

The game was played under drizzly April skies and the threat of a player strike in six weeks but attracted 51,774 fans.

The Reds pounced on starter Phil Niekro in the first, sending nine men to the plate for four runs. With one out, Ken Griffey beat out a grounder for a hit and Dave Concepcion added a loop-single to left. Foster lined Niekro's first offering down the left-field line and Griffey and Concepcion scored when Dale Murphy had trouble chasing down the ball.

Dan Driessen then walked and Johnny Bench doubled off Bob Horner's glove at third, scoring Foster. Ray Knight was intentionally walked and Junior Kennedy forced Bench at third with Driessen scoring.

Pastore, the 22-year-old righthander, retired the last 16 batters in a row to post the first opening day shutout for a Reds' pitcher since 1943. Pastore got the opening assignment when Seaver showed at the ballpark week form a bout with the flu.

Mariners slip by Jays 8-6

SEATTLE (UPI) — Joe Simpson hit a two-run, opposite-field homer and newcomer Tex Cox capped a five-inning rally with a two-run double Wednesday night to pace a 13-hit attack and lead the Seattle Mariners to an 8-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League opener.

The first night game of the season was attended by 22,588 — a disappointing crowd caused in part by the Seattle SuperSonics' televised NBA playoff game with Milwaukee.

John Mayberry, who had four hits, gave Toronto a 2-0 lead in the first inning with the first of his two homers.

In the bottom of the first, rookie Rodney Craig doubled and scored on a single by Dan Meyer. Consecutive singles by Bruce Bochte and Willie Horton followed, scoring Meyer. Cox hit a ground-rule double to score Bochte and Horton, giving the Mariners a 4-2 lead and chasing Toronto starter and loser Dave Lamanezy.

Seattle added single runs in the second and fourth innings on RBI singles by Meyer and Craig. Mayberry led off the sixth with a home run to right but, one inning later, Simpson boosted Seattle's lead to 8-3 with a two-run homer.

The Blue Jays rallied with three runs in the eighth. Mayberry led off with a double and Roy Howell singled him home.

Bruins host triangular

Andrus Invitational to feature track week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls track team may not be too pumped for this week's triangular but it sure has the coach enthused.

The Bruins will entertain Meridian and Boise in a three-way meet at Bruin Stadium Friday afternoon while four other meets will be waging on other fronts. Valley will entertain the second annual Monte Andrus Memorial Invitational at noon today. Glens Ferry will play host to four other schools — Jarvis, will have its J-Club Invitational with five teams competing. The Northside Conference will again run this afternoon at Carey.

The Andrus Invitational has attracted a field of Kimberly, Filer, Declo, Westside, Hansen, Murtaugh and Valley. It will be run according to form, meaning preliminary meets will begin at noon Friday and the qualifiers will advance to final meets in the afternoon.

Shoshone, Gooding, Wood River and Hagerman will join

with Glens Ferry at the Pilots' oval. Here again the Canyon Conference coaches gauge the competition for league championship and district finals.

Jerome has put a lot of effort into getting its old cinder track in reasonable shape for the 4-Club meet. For a while it appeared the meet might not be held this week but Coach Tim Dumeck picked up a good contingent. Participating will be Rigby, Buhl, Burley, Jerome and Preston.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Klempoff was more than pleased with his team's showing against Capital and Borah in last week's triangular.

"For the first time our boys completed. They just didn't try to run some acceptable times, they completed," he said.

"Right now I'd guess we'd have to say we're semi-healthy. But this team has surprised us very pleasantly. I'd say that if we hadn't had those injuries and had had the

kids the whole time to work and get into condition, we would have been able to influence some big meets like the conference and maybe state. I don't say win them, but at least influence the eventual outcome by taking points away from the top contenders and maybe finishing up quite well on our own."

At least three Bruins had their individual bests. Senior Cory Armstrong uncorked a 4:40 mile and 10:03 two-mile easily his best. Junior half miler Eric McManaman turned a 2:00.3 in his specialty and sophomore Steve Galley hit 52.7 in the quarter.

This week the Bruins will be without Troy Clements, who appeared briefly in the triangular. Still out are sophomore sprinters Greg Kilbridge (stress fracture) who might be returning next week and John Allison (groin muscle pull) who was expected to help in the long sprints

and relays and distance jumping. He might not return all year.

Sprinter Carrie Jones, her phlegm flaring up again, will see only 400-meter relay work if that is this time around. But teammate Glynn Proctor is expected to carry the Bruin banner to victory.

"The girls have been really outstanding," Klempoff enthused. "Prior to our meet last week, Rick Dixon (Borah coach) said he felt this was the first time Borah had quality girls in all the events. They had us worried but our girls won all the open flat races and went one-two in most of them."

The Twin Falls meet will start with field events at 2:45 p.m. Friday with the running finals beginning an hour later. Klempoff noted the meet should be considerably shorter than the others with only three teams participating.

Bobcats split with Tigers

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Burley Bobcats had perhaps their best hitting game of the season Wednesday afternoon when they toppled Mountain Home 13-6 to gain a split of a non-conference doubleheader.

Burley rode solid hitting by Jeff Wright, four for five, with three extra-base hits; Allen Merrill at three for five, and Craig Jones with a four-for-six day.

Callier poked a pair of two-run homers in the opener to hang the loss on Wright. His first highlighted a five-run second inning that doomed

the Bobcats and he added another two-run shot in the sixth.

Wright belted a solo homer in the fifth and tripled in Frank Heckendorf for another RBI. He also scored a second run on a throwing error.

The Bobcats bunched all 13 runs into the first three innings of the nightcap as Jones went the distance for an easy decision.

Burley all but tucked it away in the first frame when Heckendorf lived an error; Merrill singled and Wright walked to lead the bases. Joe Martinick got an RBI with a free pass and Jones drove in two more with a single. After Bill Rice walked, Kyle Carpenter capped the inning with a two-run safety.

In the six-run third inning, Burley plicked up runs on a Jones single, a walk to Rice and two Mountain Home errors. Merrill singled in one run and Wright then delivered a bases-clearing triple.

Burley remains home Friday and Saturday to entertain Madison and Rigby at 2 and 1 p.m., respectively. Both will be varsity-jayvee doubleheaders.

Burley 13 Mountain Home 6
Carpenter 1; Wright 13; Merrill 12; Martinick 11; Heckendorf 11; Jones 11; Callier 12; Burley, Herald 13 and Andrews.
Burley 5, Mountain Home 13
Callier 13; Wright 13; Merrill 12; Martinick 11; Heckendorf 11; Jones 11; Callier 12; Burley, Herald 13 and Andrews.

Gooding gains outlaw semi-finals

FILER — Gooding Lumber zipped into the semi-finals as expected to highlight the second night of the Filer Outlaw Basketball Tournament.

John Billiet, Doyle Rogers and Ron Adams all hit 16 points as Gooding was eliminating Mills Motor of Twin Falls 72-16. Gary Miller had 12 for the losers.

Taking their first victory in the tournament were Quality Tile of Twin Falls, which downed No-Names of Twin Falls 61-38, and Tom Hax-Hon

CPA of Twin Falls, a narrow 43-42 victor over North County of Jerome. Eric Hovey paced Quality with 16 points while Dalling had 12 for No Names. Tim Tucker paced CPA with 14, two more than North County's Braves.

In loser-bracket play, Newcomb Farms of Declo ousted Blik Trucking of Castleford 38-37 as Hymas hit 19 points. Jim Crandall had 12 for Castleford. Stager Farms of Murtaugh, with Luff getting 19,

snipped Billing Station of Wendell 40-39 despite a BJOT victory over Tracy Hoopers.

Two loser bracket games open Thursday night's four-game session. At 6 p.m. Andy's of Murtaugh take on No Names while Newcomb Farms meets Stager Farms at 7 p.m.

Championship quarter-finals will be played the last two games. House of Beans and Farmers National Bank of Buhl meet at 8 p.m. while Ramsey of Burley goes against Quality Tile at 9 p.m.

NBA playoffs

76ers take 2-0 series edge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Darryl Dawkins scored 22 points and teamed with Henry Bibby to keep a fourth-quarter rally Wednesday that carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a 99-92 victory over the Atlanta Hawks and gave them a 2-0 lead in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven series will be played Wednesday night at Atlanta.

Dawkins scored 11 points in the final quarter as the 76ers came back from a 26-7 deficit on a jumper by Charlie Criss with 1:14 remaining. But the Hawks held the next 5:03 without a point and the 76ers reeled off 10 consecutive points — 6 by Dawkins and 4 by Bibby — to take an 81-78 lead with 6:54 to play.

The Hawks hung tough and trailed 90-86 with 3:04 to go. But Dawkins then hit two free throws and Bobby Jones converted a 3-point play and a layup to give the 76ers an 97-88 lead with 1:34 remaining, ensuring the victory.

The game, which was delayed nearly 30 minutes from its scheduled 8 p.m. starting time to accommodate a solemn crowd of 19,276, was even longer by the 69 fouls called. Official Darrell Garretson and Mike Malbis whistled 40 personal on the Hawks and 29 on the 76ers. Atlanta lost both its centers, Wayne Rottens and Steve Hawes, to fouls midway through the final period.

The Hawks gained control in the third quarter. Trailing 49-46 at halftime and 62-58 midway through the period, Atlanta went on a 10-point tear as Dan Roundfield, who led the Hawks with 23, connected for 4 of his 8 points in the quarter to jump to 68-62 at the 2:43 mark. Jack Givens canned a jumper with 1:19 left as the Hawks advantage jumped to 74-65.

Jones added 18 points and Julius Erving, who sat out nearly 18 minutes of the second half with five personal fouls, contributed 17. Eddie Johnson scored 19, 11 in the fourth quarter and the 5-foot-6 Criss added 18.

Celtics rip Rockets 119-101

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 8 of his 17 points in a 2:32 span opening the fourth quarter Wednesday night and seven Boston Celtics finished in double figures for a 119-101 victory over the Houston Rockets in the first game of their quarterfinal playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be Friday night at Boston Garden.

The Celtics held an 84-78 lead entering the final period when Cowens went on his tear. Held to just 2 points in the first half after foul trouble, he began a 10-8 Boston surge with a jump shot from just inside the 3-point stripe.

The Boston captain then converted a Chris Ford feed, and after a Ford basket, tossed in a scoop shot and a lay-up rebound to give Boston a commanding 94-78 lead with 9:08 to play.

The Celtics built the lead 0-21 points, 109-88, on a backwards dunk shot by Cedric Maxwell to seal the victory.

Boston, which had beaten Houston in all six

previous games this season, got 19 points from Ford, 9 in the third quarter. Maxwell and rookie Larry Bird each had 15 while M.L. Carr added 15. Rick Robey 11 and Nate Archibald 10.

Houston was led by Moses Malone's game high 27 points and Calvin Murphy added 23 and Robert Reid scored 15.

The Celtics, shooting a blistering 61 percent, moved to a 39-23 lead at the end of the first quarter. Bird hit 6-of-7 shots in the quarter for 13 points and his 3-point gave Boston its biggest lead of the period, 37-19, with 1:27 left.

The "rockets" hit only 39 percent of their floor attempts, with Malone and Murphy hit for one on field goal apiece. Boston cooled off in the second half, hitting just 37 percent, allowing the Rockets to get back into the game.

With their five starters on the bench, the Celtics reserves, led by Gerald Henderson and Robey, built up a 59-40 lead with 3:26 left in the half.

Scores and stats

League	Home	Guest	Score
American League East	Baltimore	Pittsburgh	8-0
National League	Chicago	Atlanta	9-0
AL Midwest	Detroit	Cincinnati	8-6
AL West	Seattle	Oakland	8-6
NL West	San Francisco	San Diego	8-6
NL East	Philadelphia	Montreal	8-6

Team	W	L	PK	GB
Atlanta	11	10	0	0
Baltimore	11	10	0	0
Chicago	11	10	0	0
Cincinnati	11	10	0	0
Detroit	11	10	0	0
Los Angeles	11	10	0	0
Montreal	11	10	0	0
New York	11	10	0	0
Philadelphia	11	10	0	0
Pittsburgh	11	10	0	0
San Diego	11	10	0	0
San Francisco	11	10	0	0
Seattle	11	10	0	0
St. Louis	11	10	0	0
Texas	11	10	0	0
Toronto	11	10	0	0

Game	Home	Score	Guest	Score
76ers vs Hawks	Philadelphia	99	Atlanta	92
Celtics vs Rockets	Boston	119	Houston	101

Burley grid situation precarious

BURLEY — Burley High School, rocked when its head basketball coach departed in December, may be seeking a football coach this spring.

A split apparently has developed between Superintendent Bill Peckham and football coach Eric Bjorkman. The rift, described by some Burley fans as a personality conflict between the two and as a disagreement over some basketball policies, has broken into some bitter recrimination. Most believe the situation now is irreconcilable.

Athletic Director Bob Matthews

said Wednesday night the situation is completely out of his hands.

"This thing came up so quickly, it caught us all unprepared. It's being taken care of at a higher level. I really don't know what the outcome will be," Matthews said.

He added, however, he had received input from fans and school boosters from both sides. "Both of them apparently have support," Matthews said.

It would be ironic if Bjorkman did indeed lose his job over basketball, because he was pressed into service

when the "Burley school board" and basketball Coach Ron Gillett agreed to disagree just before the season opened in December.

"That battle raged through public hearings and into court on two occasions before it ended with Gillett being relieved of his duties.

The situation becomes more bizarre with reports out of Burley that Superintendent Peckham was in Oregon Wednesday interviewing for a job. The speculation around Burley is that if Peckham would take another job and leave, Bjorkman may stand a chance of being retained.

430-mile walk

Pedestrian brings ball to Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — His shoes were worn thin. The baseball he was carrying was soiled.

But a band marching behind him was playing "Take me out to the ballpark" and Ken Babbage was bubbling with joy Wednesday.

"I feel like \$1 million," he grinned. "I'm ready to do it again tomorrow."

As Babbage spoke, he was walking across the Clay Wade Bailey bridge, over the Ohio River, from Kentucky into Cincinnati.

It was the final leg of a 430-mile walk that the 26-year-old Procter & Gamble Co. executive made to promote both the start of the baseball season and the March of Dimes.

Babbage began his walk two weeks ago in St. Louis, where the Rawlings Co. manufactures major league baseballs. There, he picked up the ball for the ceremonial first pitch of Wednesday's "Opening Day" game between the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves.

And then he started walking. Day after day, in 30 and 40 mile chunks, he covered the 430 miles between St. Louis and Cincinnati.

"I feel great and my feet feel good," Babbage said, smiling as Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium popped into view. "The first few days, I had some blisters and a skin rash. But I'm in good shape now. I'm going to walk to the ballgame, then walk home and play soccer Sunday."

The heels of Babbage's blue running shoes were nearly worn off.

"I wore out my first pair of shoes after 300 miles," he said. "I think I've got just enough left in this second pair to get me home."

He held his baseball up for a cheering crowd to see.

"It's pretty soiled, but considering it's been in my hands or my pocket for 430 miles, it's in pretty good shape," he said. "It'll be good for the ceremonial first pitch, but I don't think the umpires are going to let it stay in the game."

Asked about his best and worst experiences on the trip, Babbage insisted, "There was no worst experience. There really wasn't a bad part."

"I loved it all. The walk rebuilt my faith in the fundamental strengths of this country. The energy, the strength of the people. Everybody welcomed me."

"It was a great way to see a big part of the country. My favorite section was southern Illinois. Beautiful farmland. I think I'll go back to southern Illinois."

"I loved it all. The walk rebuilt my faith in the fundamental strengths of this country. The energy, the strength of the people. Everybody welcomed me."

"I see him coming," beamed the crippled boy, edging his walker closer to the oncoming Babbage. "We made it, Jason, we made it," Babbage told the youth. "Here's the ball for you. I brought it 430 miles just for you."

Celtics still certain they'll sign Sampson

HARRISONBURG, Va. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics' courtship of 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson has begun, but it may be a short one — the University of Virginia freshman has only 15 days to decide whether to turn pro.

Celtics' owner Harry Mangurian and head coach Red Auerbach, the general manager, say they are confident the relationship will be long one.

Mangurian and Auerbach called on Sampson's parents Tuesday night and emerged more than two hours later.

They appeared optimistic and spoke of "positive vibes" when asked about the chances of Sampson playing in the Boston Garden next season.

The fact the team is one of the best in the National Basketball Association and can make Sampson a rich man at the age of 19 does not hurt their confidence.

"I really do feel pretty optimistic. I really do," said Mangurian, a Florida businessman. "We had a very nice meeting and it's going to be up to Ralph now."

Auerbach, holding a freshly lit cigar, said he, too, was "optimistic" Sampson would be in a Celtics uniform.

"Don't ask me why I'm optimistic. I really do," said Auerbach, told the 20 reporters waiting outside the Sampson home. "You might say I've got a good feeling about it. I hope to have this thing settled in a few days, hopefully by Friday."

But does Sampson want the glitter and green now, or will he opt for another year with the team he helped lead to the National Invitation Tournament championship? The Harrisonburg native must decide by April 25.

Grid coach quit under fire

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Former University of Arizona head football coach Tony Mason was given a choice by university President John P. Schaefer — either quit or be fired. The Tucson Citizen said in a copyrighted story Wednesday.

Schaefer declined comment on the newspaper report.

Mason, 50, resigned his coaching and academic duties Monday following investigations into alleged misuse of travel funds, expense accounts and football recruiting funds.

Mason was given an option of resigning voluntarily or being relieved of his duties because Schaefer believed Mason failed to tell the truth when questioned about reimbursement for airline trips that allegedly never were made. The Citizen said, adding that Schaefer made his decision Sunday.

The Citizen quoted Mason last week as saying he and other coaches had accepted the money as reimbursement for other out-of-pocket expenses.

U of A Athletic Director Dave Strack was told of Schaefer's decision early Monday and then relayed it to Mason. The Citizen said. Strack argued in favor of a less harsh penalty, including a fine, probation, restitution or some combination of these, the copyrighted article said.

In an appearance before a civic group only last week, Mason had said he was confident that the various investigations would clear him.

But Monday, Mason announced he was quitting, saying it was in the "best interests" of the university and his family.

Since mid-January, a series of newspaper articles alleged:

— That Mason spent more than \$1,800 in recruiting funds for a half-dozen visits to Tucson by non-recruits.

— That Mason and six assistant coaches collected more than \$3,500 in reimbursement for living expenses and airline tickets for 10 recruiting trips apparently never made.

— That the university ignored competitive bidding to buy football team clothing from a store for which Mason had done broadcast commercials.

— That more than \$6,000 was paid by the Tucson city Parks and Recreation Department to Arizona athletes for work they never performed.

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Wall Auctioneers
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The following will be sold at auction located at 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Behind Bill Workman Ford. at Northgate RV Center, Twin Falls, Idaho
Saturday, April 12, 1980
Sale Time: 11 a.m. Lunch at the wagon

Motor Homes
Now Motor Homes, 26' A Series Winnabagos — 22 1/2' Tiogas, self-contained — Some with generators, some with air. All are new and ready for your enjoyment!
NOTE: Motor Homes will sell at 1 p.m. This is the complete closeout of Northgate RV Center.

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Office Trailer mobile home, 54' x 8' porch and awning — Mobile home steps

CAMPER & BOAT & CAMPER JACKS
Wilderness 9 1/2' self-contained camper overshot, double sinks, stove — 12' Fiberglass Boat — Hydraulic Camper Jack, on rubber, a dandy — Camper Shells — Racks — Camper Cart

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FURNITURE
Bedspreads — Glasses, Cups — Chairs — Dining room table & chairs — Fireplace sets — Bedroom set — Placemats — Pictures — Pillows — Box Spring & Mattress — Dishwasher — Lamps — Towels — Pottery

ACCESSORIES & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Brass gas line fittings — Saddle — Paint — Winnabago signs — Ladder, racks — Windows — Stabilizer hitchers — Bunk ladders — Water Hoses — Metal Trim — Refrigerator — Roll Bar — Brass pipe fittings — Trailer connectors — Water tanks — Air conditioners — Fifth wheel hitchers — Molding — Bumper tubing — Roof vents — Window Bond, Window Channel — Doors — Chrome Wheels — White-spoke wheels — Few 55 gallon drums — Some parts bins — Soup & hot drink vending machine — One stool pole for light — Neon light fixtures — Cash register, 2 drawers — Scrap iron — Floor mats

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AR78-13	53.62	1.83	FR78-14	79.41	2.86
BR78-13	55.46	1.96	FR78-15	69.76	2.52
DR78-14	58.10	2.28	GR78-15	72.68	2.70
ER78-14	61.02	2.33	HR78-15	79.37	2.90
FR78-14	64.84	2.50	JR78-15	84.52	3.09
GR78-14	72.23	2.65	LR78-15	89.69	3.24

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
RD-108V STEEL-BELTED RADIALS
FOR IMPORT CARS

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	F.E.T.
155-12	37.91	41.71	1.55
145-13	38.92	42.82	1.52
155-13	40.60	44.05	1.65
165-13	44.38	48.81	1.81
185-14	45.06	49.17	1.87
175-14	48.97	53.69	2.02
185-14		56.61	2.27
185-15		59.92	2.01

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
RD-106V STEEL BELTED RADIALS
FOR THE SPORTY IMPORT

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.
175/70-12	69.42	55.54	1.76
165/70-13	48.00		1.59
175/70-13	48.73	56.27	1.76
185/70-13	53.24	61.50	1.95
185/70-14	67.22	67.22	2.22
185/70-14	55.17	63.72	2.01
185/70-14	58.79	67.88	2.23
205/70-15		71.22	2.84
185/70-15		64.17	2.30

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
RD-170V STEEL RADIAL BELTED
FOR HI-PERFORMANCE CARS

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.
BR70-13	63.11	2.16
ER70-14	69.42	2.64
FR70-14	73.79	2.84
GR70-14	82.12	3.02
HR70-15	82.71	2.90
HR70-15	90.23	3.21
JR70-15	96.18	3.47
LR70-15	102.06	3.56

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
RD-111V

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR60-13	72.10	2.22
FR60-14	80.29	2.73
GR60-14	89.42	2.97
FR60-15	86.38	2.76
GR60-15	90.02	2.99

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
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RADIAL TIRES
WHITE-LETTERS

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
10R15	6	110.99	5.03
11R15	6	118.85	5.23
12R15	6	126.72	6.15

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
R-230/260 STEEL-BELTED RADIAL
HIWAY PICKUP TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	69.68	3.31
700R15	8	75.94	3.44
750R16	8	88.01	4.54
750R16	12	102.44	4.81
875R16	8	107.54	4.79
950R16.5	8	123.86	5.25

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
VSXC STEEL-BELTED RADIAL
TRACTION PICKUP TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	74.91	3.48
750R16	8	95.88	4.89
750R16	14	130.45	6.00
875R16.5	8	116.60	4.86
95R16.5	8	133.15	5.34

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Briefly in sports

Tracksters seek good weather

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho track coach Mike Keller hopes the Vandals can reverse a trend this year as the All-Idaho track meet. They lost the meet in Cliffhammer in 1978 and 1979.

"I just hope we have decent weather for a change," said Keller, whose Vandals will join Boise State and Idaho State at Boise Saturday for the annual three-way All-Idaho events.

"It's always been a close meet. Two years ago we lost it by one and a half points and last year we lost it by just a half point."

Keller said he expects his team to come up with a solid performance in the field events and score some wins in the distance running events.

Canada OKs skater visit

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada will allow the Soviet Union to send its top figure skaters to a minor event in Quebec, despite concern it was a test of policy on an Olympic boycott, the external affairs department said Wednesday.

"Anything sponsored by the federal government would be cancelled," a department spokesman said. "But this is not a federal government sponsored event. It didn't fall under our restrictions."

"We sent a telex to our embassy in Moscow...saying that they could grant the visas." The visas are open from this Thursday to Monday.

Little League to build shrine

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—A \$1.25 million campaign was launched Wednesday to build a Little League baseball museum and Hall of Fame in Williamsport, where the program for youngsters began 41 years ago.

Retired industrial executive Carl H. Simon, of Sun City, Ariz., was appointed to head the drive, which will continue until April 30.

Simon said he would seek contributions from various sources, including industrial firms, the 26 foreign nations where Little League baseball is played and major league baseball players.

Navy hires cage coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Paul Evans, who guided St. Lawrence (N.Y.) College to a 125-0 record over the past seven seasons, Wednesday was named head basketball coach at Navy.

Evans, 53, signed a three-year contract to succeed Bob Hamilton, who was fired after posting a 52-48 record for four seasons. He took the Canton, N.Y., school to the NCAA Division III playoffs five times in seven seasons, including last season with a 25-5 record, the best in Saints' history.

Cable sports coverage grows

NEW YORK (UPI)—The formation of the nation's largest cable television network and its agreement to expand the telecasting of professional baseball, hockey, basketball and soccer were announced Wednesday.

USA Network, jointly owned U-Columbia Cablevision and Madison Square Garden, is expected to reach some 5 million homes in the 48 states through more than 1,000 cable TV systems nationwide.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of the provisions of Section 45-306, Idaho Code, with reference to the provisions of Section 24, Idaho Code, for repair & storage, file and recorded the following: 1960 Volkswagen Karman GNS-Case No. 1080012370
26 Main Ave. North
P.O. Box 1300
PUBLISHED: Thursday, Apr. 3, 1980, 10:10 AM.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 29th day of July, 1980 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse—located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue—City of Twin Falls County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, an Idaho Corporation, public auction, to the County of Idaho, in and to the lawful money of the United States, all payable at the office of the County of Idaho, of described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: LOTS 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8, 9 and 10, Block 20, "PILVER TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, 20 acres" to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Idaho.

Said sale will be made—wherein the undersigned, as trustee, under the obligation secured by and for the following described real property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: LOTS 2 AND 3, BLOCK 16, TOWNSHIP NO. 2, RANGE 2, T14S, R30E, Section 12, Town of HARTMAN, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
I, STEVEN ALLRED, do hereby give notice on 3-16-80, at 1 P.M. of 1979 Chevrolet by Tom Van, of the County of Idaho, was sold at Twin Falls, Idaho by the Sheriff's Office (Case No. 124). Any person wishing to place this matter in the Public Trustee's Office to contest the probable sale, must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration Division, Office of the County of Idaho, P.O. Box 5511, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, a claim of \$250.00 with approved surety of \$250.00. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of, according to the intention of the articles made by petition for remission of forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration Division, Office of the County of Idaho, P.O. Box 5511, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, on or before April 30, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAJESTY DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of Gordon A. Ruff, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, HERBERT STEPHEN ALLRED, Personal Representative of the above-named estate, do hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or file claims with the Court. Claims must either be presented to Clinton Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, or presented to the office of the Personal Representative, Herbert Stephen Allred, P.O. Box 17717, 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho, or the County Clerk, Case No. 27-0-17717, 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho, or 83850.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, Mar. 27, 1980, 9:15 AM.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
EDGAR R. COFFELT, Plaintiff, vs. PATRICIA COFFELT, Defendant.
CLINTON R. COFFELT, Plaintiff, vs. PATRICIA COFFELT, Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS
I, JERRY L. HANSON, County Clerk, do hereby give notice that the above-named parties are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed in this District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the County of Twin Falls, for the purpose of obtaining a writ of habeas corpus, absolutely, the bonds of matrimony now existing between the said parties.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on 3-16-80, at 1 P.M. of 1979 Chevrolet by Tom Van, of the County of Idaho, was sold at Twin Falls, Idaho by the Sheriff's Office (Case No. 124). Any person wishing to place this matter in the Public Trustee's Office to contest the probable sale, must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration Division, Office of the County of Idaho, P.O. Box 5511, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, a claim of \$250.00 with approved surety of \$250.00. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of, according to the intention of the articles made by petition for remission of forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration Division, Office of the County of Idaho, P.O. Box 5511, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, on or before April 30, 1980.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
CONTRACT NO. 3-4353-80
GIVEN: Twin Falls County Commissioners will accept bids for the construction of a 4-door sedan, with trade-in. Specifications are available at the County Clerk's Office, 215 N. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. All bids shall be presented otherwise than in person, sealed cover for the Clerk of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, with complete statement marked on the outside, showing clearly identifying the expenditure to which said bid applies. All bids shall contain one of the following forms of bidder's security:
(a) Cash.
(b) A cashier's check made payable to Twin Falls County.
(c) Bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company in an amount not less than the full amount of the bid, but not to exceed \$5,000.00. All bids must be opened at the County Clerk's Office, 215 N. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before April 15, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 24th day of July, 1980, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse—located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue—City of Twin Falls County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, an Idaho Corporation, public auction, to the County of Idaho, in and to the lawful money of the United States, all payable at the office of the County of Idaho, of described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: LOTS 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8, 9 and 10, Block 20, "PILVER TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, 20 acres" to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Idaho.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on 3-16-80, at 1 P.M. of 1979 Chevrolet by Tom Van, of the County of Idaho, was sold at Twin Falls, Idaho by the Sheriff's Office (Case No. 124). Any person wishing to place this matter in the Public Trustee's Office to contest the probable sale, must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration Division, Office of the County of Idaho, P.O. Box 5511, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, a claim of \$250.00 with approved surety of \$250.00. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of, according to the intention of the articles made by petition for remission of forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration Division, Office of the County of Idaho, P.O. Box 5511, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, on or before April 30, 1980.

NOTICE OF WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been established by the applicant's application to beneficial use:
Case No. 27-0-17717, 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho, or 83850.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, Mar. 27, 1980, 9:15 AM.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 24th day of July, 1980, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse—located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue—City of Twin Falls County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, an Idaho Corporation, public auction, to the County of Idaho, in and to the lawful money of the United States, all payable at the office of the County of Idaho, of described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: LOTS 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8, 9 and 10, Block 20, "PILVER TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, 20 acres" to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Idaho.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO HOLD HEARING
The following proposed rules and regulations are being proposed by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and are subject to public hearing and adoption by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before April 30, 1980.

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PUBLISHED: Thursday, Mar. 27, 1980, 9:15 AM.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Apr. 3, 1980, 10:10 AM.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Apr. 3, 1980, 9:15 AM.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Apr. 3, 1980, 9:15 AM.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
ADV APRIL 10
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY

APRIL 12
BOSMANN & ASSOCIATES
Farm Auction
Adv April 10
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

APRIL 12
NORTHGATE VY CENTER—OWNER
Twin Falls
Adv April 10
Wall Auctioneers and Sale Management Co.

APRIL 12
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Twin Falls
Benefit Auction
Adv April 10
Went, Elders, Bennett, Masserini-Auctioneers

FARM AUCTION

The following will be sold at public auction located 1 mile south of Albion, Idaho. Watch for sale markers.

Saturday, April 12, 1980

Lunch Will Be Served Sale Time: 12 Noon

Tractor, Pickup, Snow Machine, Stock Rack

Massey Ferguson 125 gas tractor with 1533 hours. Looks and runs like new. — 1973 Ford F-100 small V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 39,000 miles. A very clean, good pickup — 2-Arcic Cat 440 Panthors — Skidoo snow machine. This is an older machine but has very few hours on it — Slide in metal pickup stock rack.

Equipment

Grain drill 14 hole single disk with alfalfa seeder on steel wheels — John Deere hay baler, string tie — Massey Ferguson 3 point mower 7 ft. cut, good condition — 3 point power take off side rake good condition — 3 point ditcher — 3 point angle blade — 3 point single bottom 2 way plow — Old manure spreader — 3 point lift boom — 2 section steel harrow — John Deere 6 ft. disc — Dump rake — McCormick Deering horsedrawn hay mower — Wagon running gear.

Shop Equipment and Tools

Formy 180 amp arc welder hood and welding rod — Craftsman acetone guages, cutting torch, tips and cart — Sears compressor and point gun — Electric grinder on stand — 2-Block and Decker 7 1/2 inch circular saws — Electric sanders — Block and Decker 1/2 inch drill — Miller Falls electric grinder — Tool boxes — Tin snips — Levels — Hydraulic jack — Saw horses — Axes — Skil 1/4 inch drill — Bench vice — Hand saws — Hack saws — Hammers — Wood chisels — Socket wrenches — Pinch bars — Files — Saws — End wrenches — Pipe wrenches — Clamps — Squares — Welding table — House jack — Sledge hammers — Many shop tools too numerous to mention.

Miscellaneous

McCullick mini Mac 6 chain saw — 1 1/2 horse single phase electric motor — Alfalfa hand seeder — Shovels — Hand pump yard sprayer — 2 bundles of shingles — Jeep can — Boy's Schwinn bicycle — 2 wheel hay trailer — 2 stainless milking machine buckets — Hoiser saddle made in Denver Tractor pond. Lots of scrap iron. Homelite Super E-Z automatic chain saw — Batts of various sizes — Eversharp lawn mower — Rakes — Quantity of lumber — Glass fireplace front — Garden hoses — Girl's Schwinn bicycle — Top tenth — Horse collars — Fuel tank and pump — Campor shawl — Some household items.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

Owner: Bob Markham Estate
BILL ESTES and Associates
Bill Estes
P.O. Box 1234
Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
Merv May
P.O. Box 5678
Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
Lon Hatch
P.O. Box 9012
Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD YOU IN TOUCH WITH REAL ESTATE

018 Income Property 030 Homes For Sale 000 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 031 Out of Town Homes 031 Out of Town Homes 031 Out of Town Homes 031 Farms & Ranches 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

APARTMENT BUILDING with 4 units. Three 1/2 bedrooms - apartments in one large 2 bedroom home on large lot near downtown. Paint and insulation. Good investment. \$64,500.

FIVE A-BEDROOM apartment complex with room for expansion, good modern kitchen, near Harmon Park, YFCA, and schools. \$120,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650
Dwight Walker, Broker
Alta Strong 733-9003
Mason R. Smith 733-9190
Doris Akerman 734-3292
Debra Vollmer 734-9100

HOME EQUITY LOANS - Set up up to \$45,000 in home improvements, investments... bill consolidation... low interest rates. Call Dan Finance, 733-7202.

LOW DOWN - Many returns produce excellent leverage needed for sound investment. Call Dan Finance, 733-7202.

PRIVATE PARTY would like to buy home or other real estate property with \$1500.00 down. Call Dan Finance, 733-7202.

TWO near new apartment buildings in Twin Falls. Excellent location. Call for details, 734-3375.

COMMERCIAL LOANS - On Real Property, Personal, Equipment, & Business. Flexible terms. Actina Fin. 733-1066.

SECOND MORTGAGE - No points, no prepayment penalty. Actina Fin. 733-1066.

Investment - Real Estate

Open House

Open House

Open House

Open House

Open House

HOME TENDRY TO EASE - CUSTOMER SERVICE - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with full basement. Call for details, 733-5000.

CELESTIAL COPPER - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with full basement. Call for details, 733-5000.

GEN STATE REALTY - 525 BLUE LAKES BRANCH, 733-5336

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES

SUPER NICE building lot located on Filer Avenue East. Ideal for duplex. Owner would consider terms for qualified buyer. \$8,000.

LOCATED NEAR HIGHWAY, beautiful 1 1/2 acre parcel. Lovely residential building site. Good view. Immediate possession. \$9,000.

CELESTIAL COPPER - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with full basement. Call for details, 733-5000.

NEW WESTWIND SUBDIVISION features 3 lots available. Home plans, paved streets, sidewalks. Close to schools. \$12,500 each.

IDEAL FOR MOBILE HOMES located in canyon below Blue Lake country Club. Hot water, under property. \$12,500.

PRICED RIGHT! Excellent 5 acre parcel located on Falls East. Ideal for new home with good view. Excellent location. Nice home in area. Owner will consider term \$22,500.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE located SW of Jerome. A lot of 8 acres, water rights; immediate possession. Cash and/or terms will buy this property. Won't last! \$25,000.

SUPER CONDOMINIUM Building lots available in Villa Del Rio Subdivision. Access to swimming pool, tennis court, putting & chipping greens plus fish stocked lake. Beautiful country atmosphere. \$30,000.

PRESTIGIOUS CANYON RIM LOCATION Two 5 acre parcels with full water shares and will be brought to property. Excellent view! \$35,000 each.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT (75 x 125) located on Main Avenue East. Close to Downtown Mall and convenient parking. \$42,500.

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 ACRES of bore land located on Pale Lake Road. Full water rights. Seller will carry with good terms. Super building site! \$47,500.

GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION ideal for professional offices. Approximately 1 acre lot located off Addison Avenue. Excellent location. The owner is retiring. This is the last opportunity to acquire this property. Call for details, 733-5000.

AFFORDABLE New listing on quiet cul-de-sac in Kimberly. Almost new, 3 bedroom home with brick fireplace and family room. \$38,000. #247.

GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336

AN EASY HOME TO OWN Low down. Nicely remodeled 2 bdr. in Filer. \$22,500. Call Jim Volk, 61 Wood Realty 734-6551 or 733-5505.

ANYONE INTERESTED in 2-story home? 100 block Taylor Street. 19 down, carry balance. 8% interest. 10 years. Write: P.O. Box 311-A, Gooding, ID 83302.

ASSUME 9 1/2% LOAN, lovely modern 4 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, family room and bar, terrace. Twin Falls. Call 733-5336.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick home on 1 1/2 acre. NE location. SE Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as down. Carter Homes, 733-7568.

BY OWNER New 5 bdr, 3 1/2 bath. 3200 sq ft on 1/4 acre. More available, 8 miles SE of Twin Falls. Price, \$50,000. 733-5183.

BY OWNER Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath prime NE location. 734-7525. 10,000 sq ft. 10,000 sq ft. family room. Many extras. \$95,900. 734-3335 or 734-6182.

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade!

Short 4 acres of commercial property west of Twin Falls with 2 houses & mobile home. For construction of 2 homes. Call 733-1435 between 9-5.

COUNTRY HOME - Very nice 3 bedroom - 2 bath home with full basement. Call for details, 733-5000.

COZY COTTAGE with a fireplace of used brick, 2 bedrooms, recently modernized street and in good condition. \$32,500. #245.

GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336

CUSTOM PLUS - Three and a half acre custom home. This is a new home that you would expect. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, living room, living room and the most desirable features. Call for details, 733-5000.

EXTRA low maintenance. Call for details, 733-5000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 2 year old 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, large lot. \$11,000. Call Harrod Realty 733-4000 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0771.

WANT TO TRADE? If you have been yearning to the country, this may be the home for you. Lovely ranch style, 4 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, full basement, large living area, single level, no steps to living. Triple garage. Would trade for a home in Twin Falls. Call for details, 423-4267 or CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

4 BEDROOM 3064 sq ft, full basement, 2 1/2 baths. Assumed 9% loan. 733-5653.

IDAHO FIRST employs transferred. Home offered by re-location department. 2-story home located in a nice established neighborhood, 1640 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, enclosed porch & covered patio. New heat pump system. Call for details, 733-5000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 2 year old 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, large lot. \$11,000. Call Harrod Realty 733-4000 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0771.

ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

JUST THE DEAL you've been waiting for - An affordable 3 bedroom home in excellent location. Assumed 9% loan. Very friendly terms. Call now for more details. 733-5324.

LAST CHANCE New home at low rates. 1600 sq ft, 2 bath, double garage, low maintenance. Call for details, 733-5324.

ERA REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.

Excellent business opportunity available on Addison Ave. across from New Smiths. Established fast food delivery service - only one of its kind in the Magic Valley area.

BUY A HOUSE and get a lot free with this one. This home has 3 bedrooms, basement, aluminum siding, an excellent location. The cost of adjoining this property is included in the price of this home of \$34,900. Ref. No. 79-071.

Brentwood Condos Have committed financing at 13.2% Prices start at \$39,900

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls, ID 83402

FOR SALE by owner new 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Double garage, large covered patio, fenced yard. Located on large corner lot in Northside Twin Falls. Small down, owner will carry. \$24-3187.

LOW INTEREST! Good location, large lot, full basement, low down payment. Owner will carry.

INCOME! Triple in Jerome, newly remodeled. Good income, low interest, low down payment. Owner will carry.

Barnes Realty 104 Bluff Road North 733-8227

STOP LOOK BUY!

By Owner New 3 Bedroom home on large lot. Large master bedroom with living in closet, 2 baths, rock tile, oak kitchen, oak dining & cedar siding. Air conditioning, 2-car garage, formal dining room. Fully carpeted & draped. Nice view of mountains. This home is located on a large lot and is the 10 year HOV program. No real estate please. \$36,500. Days 733-9811 Extra \$25. Evenings, 734-1693.

MIN-RANCH - 2 bedroom home near school & park. Call for details, 733-5000.

BY OWNER - Nice 3 bedroom home near school & park. Call for details, 733-5000.

CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft. of luxurious living area. Full bath, beautiful view of golf course. Assumed loan. \$27,000.

FREE - Fresh air, quiet country living at a free when you buy this 3 bedroom 1470 sq ft. electric 7 year mobile home on a 3 acre SW of Twin Falls. Fenced, tank water, \$40,000.

TRADE UP! Move right into this spacious 2 bedroom home just east of town. Fireplace, big living room, triple garage, large lot. Would trade for other property. Assumed loan. \$78,500.

BRICK - 4 bedrooms, family room, tile of storage, extra room for hobbies or sport, large lot for RV parking. Very clean, choice NE location. \$40,000.

START HERE! 2 bedroom home near downtown. Storage shed, fenced yard, garage. \$29,000.

CALL BERN VIRGINIA ELDREDEGE 733-1725

ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

JUST THE DEAL you've been waiting for - An affordable 3 bedroom home in excellent location. Assumed 9% loan. Very friendly terms. Call now for more details. 733-5324.

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Excellent business opportunity available on Addison Ave. across from New Smiths. Established fast food delivery service - only one of its kind in the Magic Valley area.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE older home, modern, large lot, garden, etc. 217 North Ave. Hagerman, ID. \$38,000. 837-8402.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom, Hagerman, \$38,000. 837-8402.

HAGERMAN 1 year old 3 bedroom, Hagerman, \$38,000. 837-8402.

HANDY REALTY 616 So. Lincoln Jerome 234-4535

RECLUED location SW of Buhl. Nice 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. Beautiful - family room - fireplace. Call for details, 734-5066. Call Elton 543-9174.

COUNTRY BRICK 4 bedroom brick home on 1 acre. "good" location. Full basement. Call for details, 734-1693.

SPACIOUS 5 bedroom, very clean, lovely decor, fenced yard, garden spot, big lot. Call for details, 734-5066.

FISHING STREAM - next to this creek, remodeled 2 bedroom home on 1/4 acre. \$32,500. Call Acres 543-9750.

3 ACRES - new and beautiful 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, big family room. Call Wally 543-8775.

LOW INTEREST - Assumable loan on this 3 bedroom home in nice family home on 1/4 acre. Secluded backyard, patio. \$58,900. Call Elton 543-9174.

INCOME PROPERTY - Well-kept home with nice 2 bedroom apartment for you. Includes 2 furnished studio apartments to rent. \$59,900.

MELON VALLEY - New 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acre. Well insulated, fireplace, nice kitchen. \$66,000. Call Waco, 543-6174.

LOCATION - In prestigious neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, spacious family room, neat kitchen, full bathroom. Call for details, 734-5066.

CHOICE ACREAGE - Unique older home with 5 bedrooms on 2 acres close to Buhl. Established landscaping, patio, fruit trees, pasture. Must See! Call Elton 543-9174.

ERA Robert Jones Realty 543-8222

YOU choose the plans, custom "a" specs" for new customer home to be built on large lot on Rapson Circle in Filer. This ideal location is next to shopping, tennis, swimming, basketball, baseball diamond & fairgrounds. Call Jim Volk at 26-5241 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-0187.

14X70 GOVERNOR, at Mt. Meadows, Ketchum, ID. 2 bedroom, sunken living room, fully furnished. Excellent condition. \$30,000. Call Jim Volk at 26-5241 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-0187.

2 1/2 ACRES S.E. of Jerome, 2300 sq. ft. lot building. \$26,500, owner will carry. Bal. 10% down depending on down payment. 234-2829.

WATCH THE ROCKCHUCKS

WANT ROOM TO ROOM - 12 acres surrounded by country roads and large 3 bedroom home and many other improvements. Just 4 miles from Twin Falls. 1/2 acre of water. The price \$80,000. \$10,000 down. REDUCED TO ONLY \$80,000. 5 acres and improvements only \$59,000. Seller will provide low interest financing. O P K - BUT HURRY!

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

CEDARBROOK \$51,940

3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath, Sunken-Living Room, Family Room, Cathedral Ceiling, Range Dishwasher, 2 Car Garage.

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

WILLS INC. 733-8650 734-9279

ERA REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.

Excellent business opportunity available on Addison Ave. across from New Smiths. Established fast food delivery service - only one of its kind in the Magic Valley area.

BUY A HOUSE and get a lot free with this one. This home has 3 bedrooms, basement, aluminum siding, an excellent location. The cost of adjoining this property is included in the price of this home of \$34,900. Ref. No. 79-071.

BARGAIN Basement priced low. This big comfortable home in a country setting. Mature landscaping & trees. Big yard, garden, pool. Close to town. Judy Holman 326-5860 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0771.

BEAT INFLATION - 6% of In. New 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath house with 5 acres, water shares. Immediate possession. Ph. 543-9159.

4.8 ACRES, sunken living room with fireplace, bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. All for \$25,500.

Pat Group 324-5968
Bev Morrell 324-3334
Connie Hardy 324-4439
Doni Harris 324-4330

Real Estate Wholesaler - wanted! Income producing unit or commercial property. Have cash or trade buyers. Call Jerry at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1693.

Farms & Ranches - EXTRA POUNDS ON THE HOOFF with this combo 150 head cow outfit. Raise the good for the calves and 100 head of hogs to boot! Good investment. Northside water - paved pipe for gravity water - 1100 gal. per acre. \$1000 per acre for 320 Acres. Terms: Call "Wally" Kasiro 543-9174 or "Tom" 543-4441 or 733-0771-F.

FARMS & DAIRIES - ACRES DAIRY at Buhl, 3 on-the-side, well flow milk, 500 gallon tank.

ACRES DAIRY, 3 bedroom brick home near Buhl. Call for details, 734-5066.

200 ACRES dairy, double 2 1/2 bdr, 4 bedroom home. \$125,000. 20% down. Owner carry.

80 ACRES at Buhl. Row crop or dairy. Only \$130,000.

Barnes Realty 104 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

JUST LISTED: 15 Acres in the Buhl Area. 1100 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details, 734-5066.

200 ACRES dairy, double 2 1/2 bdr, 4 bedroom home. \$125,000. 20% down. Owner carry.

80 ACRES at Buhl. Row crop or dairy. Only \$130,000.

THINK FARMS! 700 ACRES FARM; \$49,100. 30% down, 10% interest, \$350,000. 320 ACRES Combo Ranch, 200 HEAC RANCH; \$275,000.

70-ACRE PARTIAL - perpetual lease. 3 bedroom brick home - \$250,000. 200 HEAC RANCH; \$275,000.

OTHER FARMS, RANCHES & DAIRIES

CARL BUTLER REALTY 126 EAST MAIN 234-4535

DAY OF NIGHT - 126 EAST MAIN 234-4535

EREPOLL 126 EAST MAIN 234-4535

TRADE What You Have for what you want! Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1046.

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BIKE? TENT? BOAT? CAR? TV?

If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Get The Job Done Fast And Easy

733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7.35

733-0931



"I want to know if food additives that prevent spoilage will accelerate my OWN spoilage?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

051 Unim. Home For Rent
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, frig., good location in Twin Falls. \$225 deposit. Call 733-0931.

052 2 BEDROOM house for rent, new carpet, \$225 deposit. Call 733-0931.

053 2 BEDROOM duplex garage, w/ basement, \$225. Also 1 bedroom up, 2 down. Also 1 bedroom up, 2 down. Call 733-0931.

054 2 BEDROOM house, adults \$125. Call 733-0931.

055 3 BDR. house, clean, Depo. \$150. Call 733-0931.

056 3 BDR. house, large front lawn, Twin Falls area. Call 733-0931.

057 3 BDR. 2 bath, recently refurnished. \$330 deposit. Call 733-0931.

058 4 BEDROOM in NE location; 2 bath, garage, large family room. No pets. \$450. Call 733-0931.

059 4 BEDROOM brick country home in Hazelton area. Big lawn, shade trees, pool, etc. Built-in oven & cook top. Carpets in living room & hall. Call 733-0931.

060 3 BDR. apt. w/ 1/2 bath & water furnished. \$225 month. Call 733-0931.

061 CLEAN furnished 3 BDR. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 733-0931.

062 CLEAN 1 bedroom, completely furnished. Call 733-0931.

063 LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call 733-0931.

064 NEWLY DECORATED; Electric heat; 330-2nd Ave. N. Phone 438-9610.

065 NEWLY remodeled apartment, adults preferred, no pets. Inquire at 550-3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls.

066 1 BDR. apt. 2 bedroom duplex; adults preferred, no pets. Call 733-0931.

067 1 BEDROOM apt. clean, all utilities furnished. Call 733-0931.

068 DUPLEX (7) Kitchen apartment; location; call 733-0931.

069 2 BDR. furnished, downtown; no pets. \$150. Call 733-0931.

070 2 BDR. unfurnished, children OK. \$175. Call 733-0931.

071 2 ROOM FURNISHED APT. for rent in Kimberly. Call 423-434.

072 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdr. apt for rent. Appliances, etc., carpet, laundry facilities, adults preferred. No pets. 149 Robbina. \$225 mo. \$150 deposit. Call 733-0931.

073 APARTMENTS, furnished & unfurnished, Adults only. 733-0931 or 734-0070.

074 ATTRACTIVE 1 bdr. duplex, range, ref., washer/dryer hookup. Water & sanitation \$200 month. Call 733-0931.

075 1 BEDROOM apt. ref. 11/11 - deposit: 734-4816.

076 2 ROOM new 1 bedroom apartment, stove, disposal, dishwasher, ref. Deposit: No pets. \$240 month. Call 733-0931.

077 CLEAN 1 bdr. apt. stove, ref. & washer included. \$150 mo. \$75 security dep. No pets. Call 733-0931.

078 CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, 1/2 bath, 500 sq. ft. \$210 deposit. Call 733-0931.

079 BDR. \$150 mo. Utilities except lights. 734-6885 or 734-3885.

062 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BEDROOM semi-furn., all electric, \$140 month + deposit. No pets. 733-0931.

063 1 BDR. duplex; stove, refrigerator, carpeted w/drapes. Carpet w/utility room, air cond., \$100 deposit. No pets. 734-3243.

064 2 BEDROOM duplex, carpets, drapes, stove, ref. Water & garbage paid. No pets. \$250 + deposit. 733-1109, 734-2502.

065 2 BEDROOM duplex; dishwasher, range, ref. & garage. Water-sewer paid, really nice, no pets. \$250 + deposit. 734-2142 after 5pm.

066 2 BEDROOM apartment, 515 North Hill, Shoshone ID. Call 734-2912 after 5pm.

067 2 BEDROOM, electric heat, Lynwood Manor Apartments. 733-2882.

068 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage, carpet, drapes, stove, ref., dishwasher, fenced yard. \$350 month. 733-9184.

069 Rooms For Rent
ROOM with kitchen and bath included. Young man working - or student. 73 month + deposit. 734-4387.

070 SINGLE ROOM, run of the house, \$100 per month. Call 733-0931.

071 SLEEPING ROOM private entrance with bath. Call 733-4878, after 5pm.

072 Rental Mobile Homes
NICE 2 Bedroom double utility mobile home at NW Mobile Home Estates, Hansen. All electric, \$250. Includes space rent. 423-4331.

056 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE - STORAGE 1032 sq. ft. in prime corner of new brick building with parking. \$75 month. Available June 1st, 1800, 1035 Shoshone Street. Hours at North Five Points, 734-8161.

057 Garages For Rent
FOR RENT garage w/ dirt floor, \$25 per month, good location in Twin Falls. 324-2782.

058 MINI STORAGE UNIT, in Flor. 10'x15', \$30 per month. Ask for Peggy or Howard. 732-4859, 732-6353.

059 Want To Rent
FAMILY would like to rent 3-4 bedroom home, preferably in country, do have small pets. 423-2424.

060 WANT TO RENT; LARGE 1/2 acre, with utility room, or part basement in the country close to Twin. Need stove & refrigerator. Preferably all or most with 2 1/2 bath. Reasonable. Neutral color carpeting for blue couch & love seat. Call Sheri at 733-9903 ext. 268, 8AM to 5PM.

061 Mobile Home Space
COUNTRY SETTING ADUPT. Park, 550 per mo. w/water, garbage & sewer fees. Curry Trailer Park, 733-9901.

062 TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hunter's Trailer Park, 733-4948.

063 Miscellaneous For Sale
OLD MILWAUKEE'S MADE FAMOUS... AIR compressor, paint sprayer combination, Compa 90-ep. 74-P. \$395. \$45-50 plus .35-40.

064 Airless paint sprayer w/ gun & 50 ft. hose, pumps sprays 2 gallons per minute. Call mornings 324-5837.

065 BRUNSWICK & LANGER Pool tables & accessories, now & used, Salos and Service, all makes. James Clark, 733-5621.

066 G.E. RADIO & RECORD Player with cabinet in good cond. \$45, 734-1193.

067 GIRL'S 20' bike, excellent condition. 733-2446.

068 Gold prospectors
Gold dredges, gold pans, Complete - prospectors' supplies. We are prospectors dealer for Keona Engineering Company. Our merchandise will not be in stock until about April 15th - to factory backorders. Metal detectors are in stock.

069 Idaho Coin Galleries
302 NORTH MAIN TWIN FALLS 733-6593

070 GRANDFATHER clock, all handcrafted, live oakwood, tubular, chime, moon dial. Call Rupert 436-3034.

071 BEYERLICH - 12" chair, Beldere chair & chair for Beauty Shop, Dresserette & sink unit w/rmir. 686-2668.

072 JOHN DEERE Model 300 garden tractor with tiller & mower deck. 734-3076.

073 KING axle w/water, padded rails, headboard \$200. Seller in trade 1958 Chevrolet for motorcycle. 734-8573.

074 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING: Household furniture including King bed, bookcases, chairs, tables, dresser, love seat, & sofa. 10-10 Spaulding. 212-5200.

075 MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete Muller Service including custom duals for car and pickups. AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

076 SELF-STORAGE!
Are you tired of being hit on the head by everything you own the closest door? Or are you moving away and in need of extra space to store books or furniture? Consider your own self-storage space. Prices start at \$4 per month. You keep the key! Call:

077 U-HAULS
TWIN FALLS STORAGE CENTER 1757 Kimberly Road 734-1410

078 SELLING
Bags of Silver Coins
\$100 bags
Gold Bars
Silver Dollars
Silver Bullion

079 BUY NOW!
While Market is Low
CONTINENTAL Gold & Silver Exchange 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-4567

080 SINGER Touch-6 Sewing Machine \$350. Call 733-7928 after 5PM.

081 SMALL FRAME BUILDING: 1/2 car lot, dirt. Located at rear of 132 East A. B. 734-0073.

082 GEORGE, \$1,000, \$2,427. 8' VELVET cover in beautiful condition. \$250. Tongue & Groove lumber for flat bed. \$50. 734-8971.

WANTED!

- Silver coins pre-1965
- Gold coins
- Scrap Silver
- Scrap Gold
- Scrap Silver, etc.
- Highest Prices...

Mary Carter Center

2116 4th Ave. E.
733-3493

WANTED!

Wanted to take to Salt Lake City, leaving Apr. 16. 733-9793.

WHITE-GOLD Wedding Set: 1/2 carat center, diamond 3 1/2 point melee. \$100. Call after 733-0811.

5 hp RIDING LAWN Mower: Good condition. \$200. Offer. 734-7755.

50 GALLON Fish Tank: filters, stand, accessories. \$150. Call 734-0073.

8' VELVET cover in beautiful condition. \$250. Tongue & Groove lumber for flat bed. \$50. 734-8971.

Super Service

733-0931

<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Interior/Exterior. Professional quality at winter prices. Free estimates. 734-3751.</p> <p>PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR</p> <p>Immaculate work. Reasonable rates. Free estimate call 734-6635 or 734-1787.</p> <p>PAINTING: KEN ROBERTSON</p> <p>Good references, reasonable rates. Free estimate call 734-6635 or 734-1787.</p> <p>PAINTING: WOULD LIKE TO PAINT lawns, ranches, dairies, & roofs. Call 734-2835.</p> <p>PAINTING: KEN ROBERTSON</p> <p>Sweeping, striping, sidewalk staining. Call 734-5218.</p> <p>PAINTING: RAY & ED'S LAWN TREN'S Shrubby Care</p> <p>Free estimates. Anytime. Ed 734-2177. After 5pm, Ray, 732-2166.</p> <p>ROGER'S PAINTING</p> <p>Inside or Outside. Large or Small. Phone 534-4355 for FREE ESTIMATE.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Lawns and gardens, \$10 and up. Call 734-6537.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Small gardens. For your free estimate call 734-6537.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Custom work. Will do garden roto-tilling, anytime. Have tractor tiller. Expectations. 734-7274.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Beautifully done and to your satisfaction. Call 734-3751.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Small 4WD Ford tractor, 4" Tiller. Do small lots, gardens, etc. Call 734-3184 after 3:00 week-days.</p>	<p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Large or small gardens. Bulk-10-pk pieces. Call 734-2402.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Gardens - Mowing - lots; Loveling & seeding lawns; Front and loader work. Phone 423-5104.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING GARDEN FLOWING</p> <p>Mowing or roto-tilling. Custom wedding-lawn mowing. Phone 423-5104.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING SERVICES</p> <p>New lawns and gardens. Call 734-4338.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Quality service. Call Mark 733-3767 or Don, 324-5710.</p> <p>SHARP-ALL REPAIR SERVICE</p> <p>Williams sharp-pull shop & lawn mower-repair-service. 227 Jefferson Blvd.</p> <p>T & B TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Topping, pruning, removing trees; firewood. 324-8206 or 324-3551.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE-KONICA</p> <p>Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1286, 733-2511.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Trimming, topping and removal. 12 years experience. Free estimates. 324-5653.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE JIM-JAC'S</p> <p>Complete services. Topping, pruning, removal, stump pull. Phone 423-6975.</p> <p>TRI-WEST ENTERPRISES</p> <p>Specializing in consulting, design, excavation, & construction of roof tearing facilities. All work guaranteed. Call Navi Hoffman 328-5680 or Rick Engstrom 543-6975.</p> <p>UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS INSTALLED</p> <p>Magic Valley area. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 834-9767 or 834-9768 or 834-5484.</p> <p>WINDOWS</p> <p>Custom fitted storm windows & doors. Insulated. Vinyl. Specialists. 734-7070.</p>	<p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Large or small gardens. Bulk-10-pk pieces. Call 734-2402.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Gardens - Mowing - lots; Loveling & seeding lawns; Front and loader work. Phone 423-5104.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING GARDEN FLOWING</p> <p>Mowing or roto-tilling. Custom wedding-lawn mowing. Phone 423-5104.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING SERVICES</p> <p>New lawns and gardens. Call 734-4338.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Quality service. Call Mark 733-3767 or Don, 324-5710.</p> <p>SHARP-ALL REPAIR SERVICE</p> <p>Williams sharp-pull shop & lawn mower-repair-service. 227 Jefferson Blvd.</p> <p>T & B TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Topping, pruning, removing trees; firewood. 324-8206 or 324-3551.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE-KONICA</p> <p>Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1286, 733-2511.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Trimming, topping and removal. 12 years experience. Free estimates. 324-5653.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE JIM-JAC'S</p> <p>Complete services. Topping, pruning, removal, stump pull. Phone 423-6975.</p> <p>TRI-WEST ENTERPRISES</p> <p>Specializing in consulting, design, excavation, & construction of roof tearing facilities. All work guaranteed. Call Navi Hoffman 328-5680 or Rick Engstrom 543-6975.</p> <p>UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS INSTALLED</p> <p>Magic Valley area. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 834-9767 or 834-9768 or 834-5484.</p> <p>WINDOWS</p> <p>Custom fitted storm windows & doors. Insulated. Vinyl. Specialists. 734-7070.</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>All types contract work done. Small area work. Call after 5pm. 734-8311.</p> <p>NEW construction and remodeling. Commercial & residential. Call 733-3767 or 324-5710.</p> <p>EXCELLENT QUALITY. PLEASE CALL 324-5870 or 324-2685.</p> <p>FFF FLOUROY'S FANCY FENCING</p> <p>Also custom woodwork fencing & repair work. High references. Free estimates. Laron or Yvonne 837-6620.</p> <p>FRAMING CONTRACTOR</p> <p>Sub contracts wanted. Excellent work guaranteed. William Mason. 732-7225.</p> <p>G & O ROOFING</p> <p>Oiling & greasing, hot asphalt. Shingling, complete roof repair. Home or mobile home. 733-6078.</p> <p>GOOD SPRINKLERS</p> <p>Complete & professional underground sprinkler installation. 324-4038 or 837-6884.</p> <p>ELLEN'S ROTO-TILLING Tractor mounted rototiller</p> <p>New lawns, gardens, etc. Any size. Call 324-5511.</p> <p>GRAYE, CRUSHED AND PIT. RUM-TOP-ROCK</p> <p>We will deliver. Drain field cover. Northwest Crane and Piling, 733-1234.</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING INTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>Work guaranteed to your satisfaction. Call 543-3222.</p> <p>HOUSE PAINTING</p> <p>Interior/Exterior - Free estimates. 324-5653.</p> <p>INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING</p> <p>Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call or 525-5469.</p> <p>J & A COMPLETE HOME CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>Carpet cleaning, window washing, interior/exterior painting, etc. 733-4078.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</p> <p>"No Place People" SNELLBALL & SNEDELL, 1033 Shoshone Street, North, Twin Falls, ID. 734-2650.</p> <p>A-1 CONCRETE (SPRING RIDGE)</p> <p>Slabs, driveways, patio's, steps, sidewalks, etc. 733-8175 or 328-5083.</p> <p>ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE</p> <p>We have a better way of getting your best talent. We have 405; or stop in & see us at 1503 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>ALDO YERGEN PERSONNEL SERVICE</p> <p>NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL</p> <p>You find the right job. Realistic fees. 400 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, 734-8844.</p> <p>AVA CARE</p> <p>Quarts, gallons, lotions, Vitace, vitamin, skin care, 234-2658 Joan Masker, Dist.</p> <p>ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN</p> <p>Residential, commercial, polar, remodel. Site planning, graphics. J.L. Plenner, 734-7292-7289.</p> <p>BRACKMAN'S REMODELING</p> <p>Homes bathwork. Kitchens, water, trim work. Bill Brackman, 733-0727.</p> <p>BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL</p> <p>Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.</p> <p>BUILDING, REMODELING AND DESIGN</p> <p>25 years experience in residential and commercial building and design. Energy saving concepts a specialty. 734-5469.</p> <p>BUILDING REMODELING</p> <p>Carpentry, rough & finish. Dry Rot In and Out. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, taping. 734-2578 or 525-5469.</p> <p>CARPENTRY A REPAIR BY HUBSON ENTERPRISES</p> <p>Room additions, remodeling, no job too small. Paul Hubson, 733-4311.</p>
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140 Trucks

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton with camper shell \$1,200, 733-8102. 1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton with camper shell \$1,200, 733-8102. 1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton with camper shell \$1,200, 733-8102.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1978 DATSUN 700 Datsun 700 50100 miles cassette deck, A/C, 26,000 miles. 1978 Datsun 700 50100 miles cassette deck, A/C, 26,000 miles.

148 Antique Autos

1938 PONTIAC, 4 door, complete; 1954 CHEVY sedan delivery with 1927 Ford door, 6-6-3-3 speed; 1957 CHEVY 4 door, 307 cubic inch, 4-cyl. 1957 FORD Coupe, runs good. 734-5773 or 733-7072.

150 Autos - Dodge

1969 DODGE Super II, 4 speed, new tires, traction bars, air shocks, headers, \$1,200. Call 438-9095.

152 Autos - Ford

FOR SALE or trade: 1970 LTD FORD, 4 dr., 3100 or best offer. After 5pm, 724-3727.

156 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury

1977 MONARCH; 4 dr., extremely clean. Priced 890.00 less tax. 224-5773. 1979 MERCURY Bobcat; under 1800 miles. Sun roof, 4-speed, sport wheels. Will accept best offer. 733-1881 or 733-4268.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile

1970 OLDS Cutlass S; 3700, excellent condition. Call 538-2861 after 5PM. 1978 TORONADO; Must sacrifice this beautiful front wheel drive, 2000 miles, metallic blue white blue interior, fully loaded. 11,400 actual miles. Will sell for \$9500. 733-7288.

THEISEN MOTORS Our Price Shines Through

- 1964 PONTIAC 4-DOOR \$295 To-tone blue and white, looks good, runs good. 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR \$395 White, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas engine. 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR \$395 Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent second car work car.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT \$1199 per month In an array of beautiful colors for you to choose from with steel belted radials. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, style steel wheels. Sale price is \$4488. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,702.07, \$436.63 down.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILL USE CARS 733-7305

THURSDAY'S-FINEST-FROM BILL WORKMAN FORD 1977 FORD PINTO WAGON Four cylinder, four speed, radio, bucket seats, luggage rack. No. 914179. \$2750

1980 MERCURY MONARCH \$1399 per month 4 speed overdrive transmission, radial tires, light bench seats. Sale price \$4988. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,937.20, \$260.76 down. Make especially for these dealers.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$1699 per month Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wall to wall carpeting. 255 V-8 engine, deluxe all nylon interior. Sale price \$4200. 48 months, APR 18, \$21,412.92 interest, \$547.16 down.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR \$3195 Champagne with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$1699 per month Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wall to wall carpeting. 255 V-8 engine, deluxe all nylon interior. Sale price \$4200. 48 months, APR 18, \$21,412.92 interest, \$547.16 down.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 \$1359 per month Economical 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, luxury interior. Sale price \$5188. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,929.90, \$596.14 down.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR \$3995 Chassis, white vinyl roof, economical engine, standard transmission. Just in.

1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES \$8995 4-DOOR, leather interior, full power thru-out, stereo sound system.

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THURSDAY'S-FINEST-FROM BILL WORKMAN FORD 1977 FORD PINTO WAGON Four cylinder, four speed, radio, bucket seats, luggage rack. No. 914179. \$2750

THOUGH WE ARE NEW TO THE MAGIC VALLEY, WE HAVE 32 YEARS OF AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK EXPERIENCE. Let us help you compare all the alternatives to purchasing and leasing. Then, you decide the best way for you to go!

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THURSDAY'S FINEST FROM BILL WORKMAN FORD 1979 FORD F-150 Supercab. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Lariat package, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, camper shell. No. F-82A. \$5495

1976 CHRYSLER CONDOUR Fully Loaded. 733-5110

1977 DATUN B-210 \$2195 1979 DODGE COLT \$4995 1974 DODGE DART SWINGER \$2095

1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES \$9995 1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$3295 1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3895

DICK DEY Oldsmobile/Buick 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

76 FORD PICKUP 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, \$1600 734-4204. 8:00am-5:00pm

77 FORD XLT 150, P15, P18, air, heavy duty pickup, overhead radio, digital clock radio, tilt steering, dual tanks, 31 extra, extra clean, 26,000 miles. Pay over time with no payments. 352-4568 after 6.

78 FORD RANCHERO 2000 miles, custom, 2-cyl. 1978 GMC Suburban 4x4 towing package; loaded, low mileage. \$25,000. 734-5830.

79 FORD 150 4X4, short box, auto, w/lock out, loaded, \$2650, like new 324-5524

1975 CHEVY Blazer: Exc. cond. Low miles, new tires, \$3900 or best offer. 734-6622.

1975 FORD 4 door, steel belted radial, air conditioning, 734-6100.

1975 VOLVO 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, economical 4 cylinder, brand new steel belted radial, air conditioning, 734-6100.

1972 Dodge Polara \$595 1970 Buick Electra \$495 1975 Ford LTD \$1895 1976 Datsun B210 \$2495 1974 Chevrolet Malibu \$1695 1973 Pontiac Catalina \$695

The Selection & Dealing Is Great! Lots of used small cars in stock. Ace Hansen Chevrolet

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