

Lawmakers prefer coal strike talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met today with congressional leaders on his strategy in the 78-day-old coal strike and several lawmakers told him collective bargaining was preferable to a legislated settlement.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker indicated Carter might be leaning toward ordering the miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley Law. United Mine Workers union President Arnold Miller has warned that miners might ignore the order.

The UMW, meanwhile, was busy negotiating with independent coal companies today. The administration was hopeful private contracts — such as one negotiated with the Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. Monday — might break the record deadlock with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

A presidential Taft-Hartley order would not require congressional approval. But legislation is required by either of two other Carter alternatives: outright federal takeover of the mines or submitting both sides to binding arbitration.

"A negotiated settlement is preferable" to a legislated settlement, said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., on leaving the White House breakfast with Carter. Baker also said congressional action would take too long.

"We're in a position today of very seriously assessing this P and M contract and its implication on the national bargaining process," said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

"But I warn you away from any feeling that there is a sense of lessened concern," said Powell.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association did not comment on the Monday's P and M settlement, but Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston said at the White House today he saw the contract as "obviously the logical way to go for a settlement."

There were indications the government might be contemplating a recommended settlement based on the terms of the P and M pact, sources said.

The lawmakers said they would support Carter's initiatives, in whatever form.

Baker said he believed Carter has yet to make up his mind, but it is "clear the administration is proceeding with a preliminary preparation" for invoking Taft-Hartley.

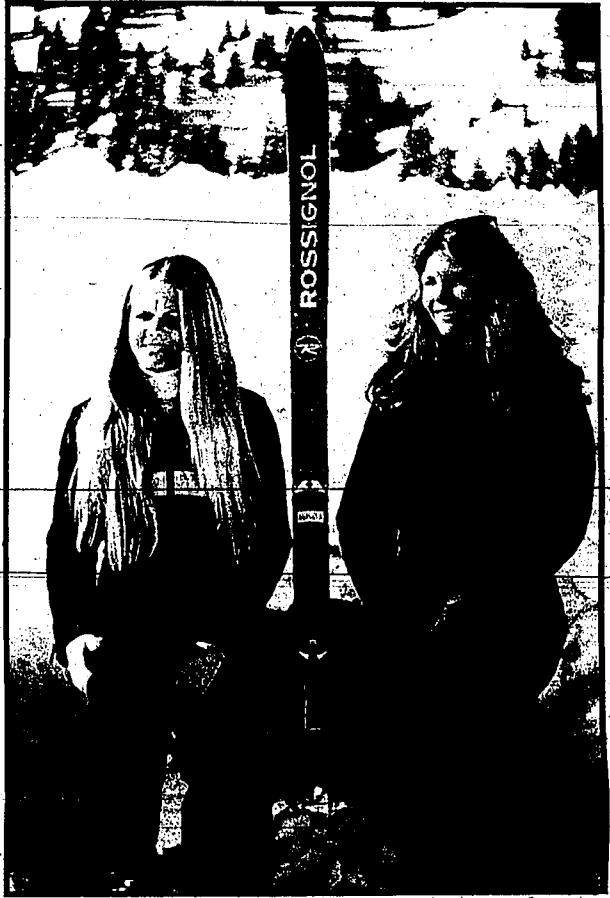
The Tennessee senator said the administration is compiling information with regard to the energy shortages for a "factual presentation" to a federal judge — the first step in the back-to-work order.

Some rank-and-file miners, meanwhile continued today to press for Miller's resignation. They have charged that he approved two coal company offers which actually took away miner gains from earlier contracts.

Local and district presidents from Western Kentucky appeared at UMW headquarters today and presented petitions in which 4,000 of the 11,000 workers involved called for Miller's resignation.

The petition said he "has not provided the leadership and abilities which this organization believed him to possess."

Some UMW officials were pinning their hopes for a nationwide settlement on contracts with independent mines.



Chris Doğan/Times-News

They've done their 8's

KETCHUM skiers Barbara Amick, left, and Pam Bell take a rest after the recent figure-eight powder skiing competition north of Ketchum. The two

women are among the thousands of Sun Valley-area skiers enjoying one of Idaho's finest ski seasons in many years.

Court accepts Hughes case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for recognition of a gay liberation group on a Missouri campus, and agreed to weigh questions about Japanese television imports and Howard Hughes' legal residence when he died.

The court also removed the last legal obstacles to the start of exploratory oil and gas drilling in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey and Delaware.

The court, back at full strength and winding up a four-week recess, issued hundreds of orders and several opinions. Among other things, it:

- Agreed to rule next term in an Illinois case whether states may refuse to provide federally subsidized foster care payments for children who have been placed in the homes of relatives.
- Let stand a judgment requiring Northwest Airlines to pay present and former stewardesses

an estimated \$50 million for sex discrimination.

— Ruled that inmates must get a hearing when they are moved out of the general prison population and into maximum security cells for their own safety, and offered to hear arguments next term on what safeguards a prisoner must get before being sent to a mental hospital.

The court will hear arguments next fall or winter on an appeal by Zenith Radio Corp. claiming the Treasury is required under law to impose special duties on imported Japanese television sets and electronic products.

Zenith says the countervailing duties are needed to offset rebates Japan gives manufacturers which export electronic products. But the government warns that U.S. trading partners will start retaliating if such levies are imposed.

The court also agreed to hear arguments,

probably for next fall, on California's request that it rule on whether Texas was Howard Hughes' legal state of residence at the time of his death in April 1976. The justices did not promise to rule on the issue, merely agreeing to consider whether California has the right to bring the case directly to the high court.

By a 6-3 vote, the court cleared the way for recognition of a gay liberation student group by the University of Missouri on the Columbia and Kansas City campuses. It declined to review the university's appeal from an 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling which settled a long-standing dispute in favor of the gay lib group.

The justices let stand the government's \$1.1-billion sale in 1976 of offshore leases for the first oil and gas drilling in the Atlantic Ocean off New York, New Jersey and Delaware, despite protests from environmentalists and area residents. Several oil companies already have permits to begin exploratory drilling, but they had voluntarily waited for the court to act before starting work.

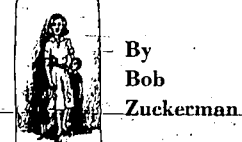
The court also:

- Rejected corporate challenges to a 19-state agreement created to coordinate taxation of big businesses that operate across state lines.
- Offered to settle a dispute over whether private pension funds, in which one-half of American industrial workers participate, must comply with strict anti-fraud provisions.

Lie tests given often in Valley

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fifth in a series of articles on the growing problem of child support in Idaho broken homes, and what county, state and federal officials are doing to solve the problem.

MAGIC VALLEY — More than 25 times as many lie detector tests were given in Magic Valley child support cases as in the rest of the state last year, the director of the state's Child Support Enforcement division has disclosed.



By Bob Zuckerman

Though defending the tests as a necessary tool in some child support cases, Lavon Loynd said he was "shocked" to find that so many tests were being given in this area.

He said he made the "discoveries" after asked by the Times-News to find out last week.

By calling Child Support Enforcement offices around the state, Loynd said he found roughly 58 tests were given to Magic Valley mothers compared to two in the rest of the state.

Child Support Enforcement offices, part of the state Health and Welfare Department, are charged with finding runaway fathers and making them pay child support.

In some cases, division officers give mothers lie detector tests to confirm their stories and assure state officials that they aren't going after a man who isn't the father.

Loynd said his policy is only to use the tests when an officer has reason to believe a mother's story may not be true. However, in Twin Falls, this has not been the case.

In all Magic-Valley child support cases involving the attorney general's office, lie detector tests have been given, because the assistant attorney general handling the cases "won't touch them without one," Loynd said.

The attorney general's office is usually called in to child support cases when a man's



KAREN MCBENGE HEATHER ... fought test, won skirmish

paternity must be proven before he can be legally ordered to pay child support.

In Twin Falls, James Tom Baird, assistant attorney general who handles those cases, confirmed Friday he requests women take lie detector tests in all paternity cases he is asked to handle.

He said he feels the tests are necessary in all paternity cases to protect the state from legal action should officials go after the wrong man.

Loynd said he was unaware of Loynd's policy. (Continued on p.2)

Idaho House passes bill OK'ing laetrile

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — After an hour of bitter debate, filled with charges the legislature was attempting to legalize what was already legal, the Idaho House Monday passed House Bill 376 by a 39-21 vote.

That measure which now goes to the Senate, states "the right of any person to use amygdalin (laetrile) as an adjunct in the treatment of any physical condition of the human body shall not be denied, interfered with, or obstructed by any other person."

Laetrile has been one of the more emotional issues this year. An earlier public hearing on H.B.-376 produced doctors condemning as a fraud the substance produced from apricot pits, and doctors who claimed to have successfully treated over 5,000 patients with laetrile. Testimony in the days following that four-hour hearing raised the legislature's decibel count — but did little to further clarify issues.

Early House Health and Welfare Committee meetings were also split between two sharply divided camps. A majority of committee members, arguing laetrile merely gave false hope to dying cancer patients locked

H.B. 376 in committee for several weeks. But after three tries, Rep. Rusty Barlow, sponsor of the laetrile measure, R-Pocatello, succeeded in forcing the full House to overrule the committee — prying the bill loose for Monday's vote.

Debate resumed most of the morning and — after a break for lunch — into the early afternoon, with each legislator attempting to counter the arguments of the previous speaker.

Laetrile came under sharp initial attack from Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell. Laetrile is not currently outlawed, Reynolds said, "It is the fraudulent use of this as a cancer-cure that is now outlawed." Laws are enacted to protect people, Reynolds said, "not to take advantage of them."

Reynolds noted some supporters of laetrile had said doctors were intentionally suppressing laetrile because a cheap cancer cure would lessen doctors' profits. "That is a very fraudulent attack against those who have dedicated themselves to helping people," Reynolds said.

But laetrile use was defended by Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise. It was a question of freedom of choice, Reardon

(Continued on p.2)

Heavy storm sweeps Dixie

By United Press International

A surprisingly intense storm swept across the upper South today, bringing Tennessee traffic to a near standstill in up to 16 inches of snow and giving Mississippi motorists a hard time on ice-glazed highways.

Memphis and Nashville schools shut down, Knoxville schools decided to close early, and some stores across the state did not open for business. Riverside Drive in downtown Memphis was closed when scores of cars stalled.

Police in both Nashville and Memphis reported numerous fender-bender accidents. The Tennessee Highway Patrol said "the going was slow" on interstate highways, particularly in middle and western sections where there were many stalled vehicles.

More than an inch of snow blanketed northern Mississippi, being 100-degree-55- and causing some schools, including the Alcorn and Tate County systems, to call off classes.

today



Partly clear skies — P. 10

Living

ROCK SHARP: Don Crabtree is an expert flintknapper. Find out why. Page 7.

ABBY: A proud widow airs her complaint. Page 7.

Sports

REGIONAL WRAPUPS: Shoshone a favorite in A-3, Richfield a question mark in A-4 high school playoffs. Page 13.

Magic Valley

MORE DAMS: Idaho Power applies to build two power dams near Bliss. Page 11.

Amusements . . . 6 Markets . . . 9
Classified . . . 15-19 Obituaries . . . 12
Comics . . . 8 Opinion . . . 4
Farm . . . 10 Sports . . . 13
Magic Valley . . . 11



Cooling 'em off

HUNDREDS of inmates involved in rioting at a prison farm outside Castaic, Calif., Monday night sit on a lighted baseball field while waiting to

be taken to other quarters. One barracks was burned down and others wrecked, but only one inmate was injured in several hours of rioting.

Egypt, Cyprus keep on feuding

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Cyprus blamed Egypt today for a bloody airport battle between Cypriot and Egyptian troops and rejected Cairo demands that it give up two Palestinian-born gunmen charged with assassination of a top Egyptian official.

But Cyprus president Spyros Kyprianou told a news conference here he was willing to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in an effort to improve relations between the two countries that seemed on the verge of formal rupture.

importance to maintaining his country's friendship with Egypt and would do everything possible to restore normal relations with Cairo.

Lie detector tests used often

(Continued from p.1) Loynd said he intended to make sure Baird's office was aware of the policy immediately. "The tests are often needed, but mothers do have certain rights to privacy," he said.

McBenge gave wife to a daughter out of wedlock in November, 1975. Almost a year earlier, she says the father left the state to visit relatives in Texas. When he learned through friends that McBenge was pregnant, he decided not to come back, she says.

new federal regulations allowing such tests superceded the hearing officer's ruling anyway.

Fog settles over many Idaho roads

BOISE (UPI) — Fog settled on most higher elevations Monday morning with icy spots and snow flurries reported in some of the higher elevations.

1-90 and U.S. 10 — Fog through the Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor and fog over Lookout Pass.

From Colter to Utah. S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — icy spots at Fairfield, fog from Fairfield to Carey, icy spots from the Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1978 with 312 to follow.

John Ehrlichman to prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.

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Gem House passes laetrile use bill

(Continued from p.1) said. "When a person is terminal, their life is their own."

Rep. Percival A. Wesche, R-Nampa, spoke next. And he joined the list of legislators attacking the bill. He criticized laetrile supporters who said chemical and radiation therapy don't cure cancer.

enforce their ban on laetrile. No federal or state law prevents the use of laetrile.

By passing the Barlow bill, Fitz said, the state might encourage the FDA to make an example of Idaho.

within the state harassing doctors who wished to prescribe laetrile for patients, Barlow said.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where it has been assigned to the Health and Welfare Committee. Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of that committee, said the bill would face a fight before it is voted out to the full Senate.

But Rep. Wesley McGrath, R-Boise, disagreed with Wesche and strongly supported laetrile. Traditional cancer treatments, McGrath said, such as chemical and radiation treatment, kill as many patients as they cure.

If supporters of H.B. 376 were serious about the effort, McGrath said, they should consider extending the doctrine to allow terminally ill patients to use heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

Now you know: By United Press International California's Mt. Whitney, 14,994 feet high and the highest point in the continental United States, can be seen from Death Valley, the lowest point in the nation at 282 feet below sea level.

But in closing debate, Barlow said it was essential to pass H.B. 376, to place the state on record in regard to laetrile use.

Rep. Robert Hosack, D-Moscow, added that if laetrile supporters were really concerned about medical "freedom of choice," they should consider extending the doctrine to allow terminally ill patients to use heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

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MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTIONEERS RICHARD BROWN ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978 Location: 3 miles South of Kimberly, Idaho LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Easy washer, spin dryer, with glass front (old) — 3 quarter iron bed — Zenith radio — Small office — Bathroom fixtures — Chevrolet — 1967 Buick Wildcat — Stereo record player, with 2 speakers in case. PLANTING - HAYING & OTHER EQUIPMENT IHC 10' grain drill, with seeder attachment, single disc, — IHC 4 row bean planter, box type, with 3 point hitch — DEARBORN side delivery rake, with 3 point hitch — Case 540 tractor, Super C — IHC 2 row spool planter — Field hay loader — 3 point hitch lifting boom — NEW IDEA rotary mower, 54" wide — CASE phosphate spreader, 10' — Steel wheel loader and rock — Hydraulic loader for Super C tractor — Butane burner, tank and burner, both mounted on a 3 point hitch platform. SHOP & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS Acetylene welder, complete with cart and tips — Table saw, SIKS 12" new — MARXETT 250 amp. electric welder — ATLAS metal lathes, with all tools, good — CRAFTSMAN new electric post drill — Fuel with Deere generator — Cultivator tools — P80 filters — Hand weld burner — Borbed wire — Gas can — Coll Sockets — Chain binders — Hand loader — Cross cut saw — Tractor umbrella — Hoof trimmers — Bicycle — Metal shop shelves — Spud baskets — top chains — Bar — shovels & forks — 2 spray barrels — 3 point hitch carrier — Light pole — 6 cement chucks — Steel posts — Electric sand & polisher — Rotary lawn mower — 2 stanchion stock trailer — 2 wheeled flat bed trailer — Wood panels — Stack tank — 10' x 10' top and die set — Pipe breakers & cutters. — Skill saw — Electric drill — Several good point guns, one new — 5" bench vice — Lot of hand tools, hammers, saws, wrenches, etc. — Scrap iron — And Other Miscellaneous Items. ANTIQUE CAR & PARTS & COLLECTOR ITEMS 1923 FORD Model T roadster, with 1926 engine, body not complete, but will sell enough Model T parts to fit it into a Model T and Model A parts: Engine blocks, Bearings, Wheels, Steering columns, Fenders, Drag links, Differential and Axles, Carburetors, Radiators, Radiator shells, Head lights, Gas tanks, Starters, Instrument Panels, Coil box, Oil pan, — 1922 Ford Model T roadster, with Deere generator, CHEVROLET 2 door body — Camel back trunk and flat trunk — Old walking speed digger — Lot of brasses — Old wire shopware — 1924 old Atwater-Kent radio & speaker — Other old radios — One box of old tubes, speakers etc. TERMS CASH Owner - RICHARD BROWN ESTATE SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTIONEERS: John Wert, Irvin Ellers, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Wendell Kimberly, Jerome Assisting CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

House given county sales tax

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill which would give a county sales tax was sent to the floor of the House of Representatives Monday with directions it be slightly amended.

The measure, House Bill 337, is sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, who said the bill will reduce property taxes by shifting part of the tax burden on to the locally administered sales tax. Hofffield said he thinks his bill has "a fairly good chance" to pass the House of Representatives.

The bill was reported out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on a voice vote.

Also on Monday, the same committee killed, by a recorded 9-8 vote, a measure proposed by Floyd Decker, executive director for the Association of Idaho Cities. That bill, House Bill 348, would have allowed cities or counties to begin — on a local option basis — a one cent increase in sales taxes. The increased revenue, Decker said, would be used the first year entirely for reduction of property taxes. In subsequent years, the cities and counties could use the added revenues in whatever manner they desired, including,

if they wished, a continuation of property tax reduction.

Decker said the measure was the result of over four years of work by the Association of Idaho Cities, restaurant and liquor interests, hotel and motel



representatives and other tax organizations. Most now supported H.B. 348, he said.

But Decker acknowledged there was still suspicion of an increased sales tax, and said he expected his bill to fail by a 9-8 vote. It did.

Decker said his organization would wait for several days before deciding their next move, but added it was likely they would wait until they had a legislature more responsive to the Associations proposals before preparing new legislation.

Hofffield's bill, which will come before the House this week, is essentially a tax shift. An individual would be taxed on his gross income or assessed property, whichever was highest. The Jerome Republican has said initial estimates indicate the measure would reduce property taxes in Idaho by \$125 million in one year. This decrease would be replaced by higher taxes on rich Idahoans, whose net worth is higher than the value of their property, on rich renters who own no property and now pay no property taxes, and on rich "absentee" Idahoans, who own resort homes in the state but pay few taxes.

Hofffield's bill would extend from 30 days to 6 months the amount of time a person would have to live in a county to be classified as a resident for purposes of taxation. Without this change, Hofffield said, the bill might be unworkable.

Deposit refund killed

BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee today rejected the Public Utilities Commission's proposed rules on deposits and termination of service, saying they would lead to rate increases.

If the rest of the Legislature goes along with the committee's recommendation — which now must be put into a concurrent resolution — the proposed rules to which it objects must be dropped.

A subcommittee reported that all evidence suggests that a majority of the utilities doing business in Idaho have minimal deposits and those few having deposits of any substance are in the process of reduction.

"The deposits in existence further seem to be administered equally and without discrimination according to normal business credit practices and according to prevailing law," the subcommittee said.

"Further there appears to be no way for a utility to force collection under the guarantee provision without the benefit of court action

which in many cases is a prohibitive expense and in the final analysis would generally raise utility rates to all customers," the report said.

The subcommittee said that the new termination of service rules would require that the utilities provide service of up to 15 additional days to a nonpaying customer and this constitutes "a significant cost to the utilities and subsequent potential rate increases for utility customers."

In addition, the subcommittee said it was influenced by these factors:

—The utilities "fundamental" and constitutional rights appear to be violated by denying them the right to use lawful credit practices employed by other businesses to protect income and receivables.

—The utilities estimate that the reporting and compliance requirements would create an additional average annual increase of about \$5 in consumer billings.

School tax cut vote week away

BOISE (UPI) — It may be another week before the House of Representatives gets to vote on a \$16.2 million proposal to cut 7 mills out of the school districts' qualifying levies.

The bill is back from the printer but a public hearing apparently is going to be held on it before the Revenue and Taxation Committee takes any action. That hearing is planned for Thursday at 8 a.m.

That means, even if the committee sends the bill to the floor right after the hearing, normal procedures will hold it on the calendar until Monday or Tuesday before the House begins debate and final action on it. If the Republicans wanted to consider it this week they have enough members of the House to suspend rules for its immediate consideration, however.

This is the measure House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, believes will mean a partial answer to the long-sought objective of equalizing the rates of assessment among the 105 school districts.

It is pegged to an average statewide ratio of 14.24 percent and rewards districts with rates higher than that and penalizes those with rates below it. Money lost at the local level by the tax cut would be offset with funds from the state.

For non-charter districts the cut in levying authority is 7 mills. Charter districts — Boise, Emmett and Lewiston — would be required to cut their levies by 5 mills.

There are so many tax relief programs at this session of the Legislature that the chairman of the tax committee, Rep. Steve Antone, R-P Rupert, has been giving tongue-in-cheek reports on their status to the House.

Monday afternoon, Antone advised his fellow House members to "cease sending us tax relief bills."

"Our files are full," he quipped. "We have rented some outside storage to make room for other legislation. Besides the regular preparing, printing and mailing of bills, we will probably need 20,000 copies for each sponsor of a tax relief bill so they can show their people how really great they are."

Antone said the committee will need 1 million copies of each Republican bill for each Republican governor candidate "so they can show the people how responsible their party is to the needs of the people."

"Because of the number of candidates for governor on the Republican side, to even things out, 1 million copies of each Democrat-sponsored bill to any Democrat candidate for any state office for the same reason."

And, he said, the committee wants 1 million copies of each veto message to show the people "how valiantly the efforts of the opposition party were repulsed."

And, the "total cost of this grand effort — \$16.2 million."

"So, he said, you can see we have no further need for more tax relief bills."

After an hour of sometimes emotional debate, the House approved 39-31 Monday a bill to legalize the use of Laetrile on cancer patients in Idaho.

Floor sponsor Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said the measure simply gives cancer victims "freedom of choice" in searching for a cure. But opponents said it amounts to "chasing false rainbows" when patients need early treatment to save their lives.

Agency shift under attack

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 55-14 and sent to the Senate today a memorial asking Congress and the president to reject proposals to transfer the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture.

Floor sponsor Tom Boyd, D-Genesee, told the House that the present system has worked for 75 years.

But Rep. James Ries, D-Grangeville, said the Forest Service needs new direction, that the public is dissatisfied with its management. He said it would be better in a Department of Natural Resources.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, a member of the Western Forestry "7-5" Force, urged passage of the memorial, saying the task force could find no really good reason for making such a change.

Instream flow policy called farce

BOISE (UPI) — The rewritten State Water Plan policy on instream flow was labeled a "farce" today by the chairman of the Water-Power Initiative Committee.

Matt Mullaney said the policy, which has been sent to the House floor, requires action by the legislature on a stream-by-stream basis to reserve some portion of the flow for the public.

"This is meaningless. We are back to square one. Over the past two decades the


Legislature has protected instream flows on only a couple of miles of Idaho streams, back in 1971. At that rate, it would take the Legislature several thousand years to protect the public interest in instream flows."


Mullaney said if the threat of the initiative to put water protection on the November ballot was not hanging over the lawmakers, the Legislature would have gone along with the interim, which he said "galled" the plan.

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Oral bids back

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said a new law restoring oral auction bidding on national forest timber sales "protects our small Idaho mills which are dependent upon local timber supply."

Church said the legislation, signed into law Monday, rewrites part of the 1976 Forest Management Act which U.S. Forest Service officials interpreted to require almost blanket use of sealed bids on national forest timberland.

The Idaho senator said the President's action represents "a significant turnaround for the Administration" which originally opposed the bill.

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Piles of files on Panama drug connection checked



MOISES TORRIJOS OF PANAMA ... indicted but not arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Drug Enforcement Administration went through eight big cartons of files on narcotics-trafficking, the "Panama connection" and allegations of involvement by Omar Torrijos, his family and associates to get the material ultimately given to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

In an interview with UPI, William Lenck, deputy administrator of the DEA who oversaw the file review, said the original plan was to go through the files, make copies of all documents on possible Torrijos involvement in drugs and then give both the copies and the eight cartons of raw files to the Senate panel.

Lenck said at mid-afternoon Friday, Oct. 7, he visited the Intelligence Committee and handed over summaries of DEA material relating to Torrijos' alleged involvement. Staff members of the committee told him they wanted the files themselves and expected them no later than 10 o'clock the next morning.

At about 5:30 p.m., Lenck returned to DEA and ordered all files in the hands of four units in DEA to be brought to the 10th floor of the DEA

building. That floor is occupied by the intelligence division of DEA and is the most secure area of the building, Lenck said.

Eight cartons of files were involved, Lenck said. Each was larger than a case of bottled beer — tall enough and wide enough for two rows of intelligence file folders to stand side by side.

Lenck said he organized a group of 25 to 30 DEA employees — all with security clearances — to work late into the night to ready the file material for the Senate Intelligence Committee.

For about six hours, the team of DEA employees examined all the files looking for documents of the sort wanted by the Senate Intelligence Committee. Specific instructions, Lenck said, were to pull material that linked Omar Torrijos and his brothers Hugo, head of Panama's national casinos, and Moises, Panama's ambassador to Spain, to narcotics trafficking.

Also, the DEA agents were instructed to gather file material on 10 to 12 close associates of the Panamanian general whose names frequently showed up in intelligence reports on

drugs.

Each time a relevant document was found, four copies were made. On a large table, stacks of documents were assembled.

Four piles of documents contained copies of material based on DEA reports. There were also four smaller piles of so-called "third agency" information — material from the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, State Department and other agencies — that showed up in DEA files.

When the operation was completed, Lenck estimated he had a stack of DEA documents about a foot high and a stack of third agency information about 3 inches thick.

This material was the relevant information relating to Torrijos drug involvement contained in the eight cartons, Lenck said.

The sort of material gone through in the eight cartons but not deemed relevant, Lenck said, included massive quantities of material on small-scale drug operations, Panama drug investigations and intelligence data that did not name Omar, Hugo or Moises Torrijos or any of

the general's close associates, newspaper clippings and other narcotics-related documents.

At 9 the next morning, Lenck headed for the Senate Intelligence Committee with copies of the relevant DEA documents. He informed the committee staff he had not received permission to release third agency information to the panel. As a result, he gave neither copies of the third agency documents nor the original files to the committee.

E.O.M. SAVINGS NOW AT ... Bob Reese Motor Co.

First terms may set pattern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The just-negotiated contract, which coal miners working for Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Co. in Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri will soon be reviewing, may be a model for an overall accord that might end the record-long coal strike.

By evincing a deal Monday with the United Mine Workers, P and M, an independent company not affiliated with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, may also have damaged industry solidarity.

One union source predicted that solidarity has already been shattered, and likened the split to the celebrated UMW lightning.

There are about 130 member companies within the BCOA, and varying interests were expected. One source close to the negotiations suggested the industry bargainers had made too many promises to each other on specific points within the contract, thus binding them at times to sections they didn't really care about.

As for the P and M contract, there are several major differences with the latest, rejected BCOA offer. One source said a number of companies would be compelled to work with the P and M con-

tract." The UMW bargaining council passed it, 26-13, Monday night.

About 700 miners are involved in Monday's tentative settlement, but P and M is considered a large independent because of mine holdings in the West — not involved in the contract dispute — as well as the states covered by the latest agreement.

As outlined by the union source, here are the major points the new contract contains that are not to be found in the BCOA stand:

- Substantially modified stability language. The source called it "radically different." P and M agreed that only instigators of wildcat strikes need be disciplined instead of

all those who observe the picket line.

- No work incentives. The union thought these might be counterproductive and force miners to work too hard, while spreading disharmony.
- Reinstated cost-of-living allowance geared to government figures. The BCOA suggested a lid on such raises, regardless of the rate of inflation.
- Health and safety guarantees reverted to the favored language of the 1974 contract, but the BCOA had sought a change in this rule.
- No probationary periods for new employees.



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BOGGER-MATYON AUTOMOTIVE PARTS RECYCLES

Author thinks fund source of payoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The co-author of H.R. Haldeeman's book on Richard Nixon says Haldeeman thinks Nixon used a secret \$300,000 campaign fund amassed by friend Bebe Rebozo for political favors.

Joseph Dimona, who helped Haldeeman write "The Ends of Power," made the remarks Monday during a taping of the Dick Cavett Show.

Under questioning from Cavett, Watergate superior Carl Bernstein and former presidential counsel John Dean, Dimona said Haldeeman thinks the money was raised so Nixon "could dispense political favors."

Dimona said Haldeeman, who served as Nixon's White House chief of staff, believed the fund was set up "so that Nixon could have done just about anything with the money."

During the taping, Dimona also said Haldeeman "did not take the enemies list seriously at all. It was part of doing business."

Bernstein wanted to know why the facts revealed Monday by Dimona weren't in the book. "I guess you'd have to call it editorial error," Dimona replied.

Dimona said he would receive 50 percent of the profits from "The Ends of Power."

Man's death probed

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Bannock County sheriff's investigators are looking into an apparent homicide after discovering the body of an unidentified white male in the

Mink Creek area about 2 p.m. Sunday.

At this time the cause of death is believed to be multiple bullet wounds.

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Simplot

Looking beyond tomorrow

Woman, 71, held for observation

people



YVONNE BURKE



BARBARA JORDAN

Jordan rated 'very best'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan is the "very best" congresswoman, according to a Redbook poll of 107 members of the House of Representatives.

The poll, published in the current edition of the magazine, rated Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., and Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., as the second and third most effective congresswomen. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., ranked fourth.

Miss Jordan, a Democrat, declined to participate in the poll, as did Rep. Margaret Heckler R-Mass. Both women said it was their policy to refuse to take

part in such polls.

The magazine asked all 435 members of Congress to rate each of its 18 female members as excellent, good, average or poor on her effectiveness as a legislator, her ability to serve in higher office and her effectiveness in representing women.

Ms. Holtzman said the poll was "offensive" and refused to take part. Four other congresswomen — Martha Keys, D-Kan.; Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio; Shirley Peltis R-Calif., and Patricia Schroeder D-Colo., said it would be inappropriate for them to rate their peers.

Burglary suspect found dead

CHICAGO (UPI) — The frozen body of a suspect in a \$1 million burglary of a North Side jewelry store, was found Monday stuffed in the trunk of an abandoned car on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Police said John A. Mandell, 33, last seen alive Jan. 16, may have been the fifth victim of a reported feud between Chicago mob leaders and members of a maverick burglary ring who refused to buckle to mob jurisdiction.

Mandell's throat had been slashed and his head covered with a black plastic bag,

police said. He was clad in only shorts and a shirt. Neighbors said the car in which he was found had been parked in the same spot for nearly two weeks.

Police said they never identified the electronics expert who beat the alarm system at the jewelry store during the \$1 million burglary Dec. 19.

Mandell's four other acquaintances and reputed associates who have been murdered since Jan. 20 are Steve Rupert Garcia, 20; Vincent Moretti, 52; Donald Renno, 31, and Bernard F. Ryan, 34.



MARY CONNOR, 71, CARRIED FROM HER HOME ... where she was held up for 11 days

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — An elderly widow who barricaded herself inside her home with a shotgun for 12 days was ordered admitted to a mental hospital for observation.

A police spokesman said Mrs. Mary Regina Connor, 71, was arrested at her home Monday afternoon after she "put up a little struggle."

"She's pretty strong for her age," the spokesman said,

noting that Mrs. Connor had to be put under restraints during her ambulance trip to Medfield State Hospital.

Police said she was unarmed when detectives entered her home, but several weapons were found in the house.

The house was first staked out Feb. 8 after neighbors reported Mrs. Connor accused one of her sons of stealing her snow shovel and threatened to shoot him.

When police arrived later to question the woman about the incident, officers said she threatened them as well, saying she would shoot "anyone who walked through the door" and threatened to kill herself.

Since then at least two police officers staked out the house until Mrs. Connor was arrested.

Premiere planned

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco will appear on the American stage for the first time in 26 years Sunday when she pays tribute to the opening of International Wildlife Year at the Pittsburgh International Poetry Forum.

Princess Grace will read poetry selections in an anthology program entitled "Birds, Beasts and Flowers." The program, conceived and directed by London producer John Carroll, will be presented at the Carnegie Music Hall, Feb. 26-27. The program will also feature readings by Richard Faase of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Record claimed

TOKYO (UPI) — Takahide Yamamoto is claiming a roller skating marathon record with 185 hours on the wheels at Korakuen Roller Skating Rink.

The previous record was set in Boise, Idaho, in June 1935 when Walter Miller skated for 147 consecutive hours, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

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bridge

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Queen comes out of hiding

NORTH 271-A			
♠ A 5 3	♥ 8 7 2		
♦ A 7 4	♣ K 8 3		
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 8	♥ 10 6 5		
♦ 10 6 5	♣ K 8 3		
♠ 10 9 8	♥ Q 6 5 3		
♦ A 2	♣ 10 6 5 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K J 4 2	♥ J 7		
♦ J 3 2	♣ 10 6 5 3		
♠ J 7 3	♥ 10 6 5 3		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1W	Pass	1E	Pass
Pass	3E	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

and a spade back toward his hand. East followed to the first spade with the six, to the second with the ten, but South hopped up with his king and dropped West's doubleton queen.

It was a combination of "A" (Analyze the lead) and "R" (Review the bidding) from the acronym ARCH.

South assumed that West would lead a heart. If he held ace-king, hence, East held ace-king. Hence, East held the heart king as well as the diamond queen. He would have responded if he held the spade queen so West was marked with that card.

Ask the Experts

A Maine reporter asks when playing standard American do you respond to partner's no trump opening with:

♠ 8 6 4	271-B
♥ Q 5 2	
♦ K J 4	
♣ A 3 2	

No, we don't. Even if he has the maximum 18 high-card points there is no guarantee of nine tricks. We just don't respond with 4-3-3 and a bad 8 points.

(MEMBERSHIP EXTENSIVE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

After 11 years

Past caught up with him

BEULAH, Mich. (UPI) — It took 11 years for the past to catch up with North Carolina chain gang fugitive Edward Davies. The worst part was the waiting.

Davies, 46, a former man described by friends and coworkers as a "model citizen," now faces almost certain extradition back to the state where he got into trouble for passing bad checks.

It was all because he made an illegal U-turn in the nearby northern Michigan resort town of Honor on a fishing trip last October with a friend. Police did a computer check on Davies and discovered the long-standing fugitive and warrant.

North Carolina authorities were informed of the arrest. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. sent a formal extradition request to Michigan where Gov. William G. Milliken routinely signed it last week.

Davies, a machine repairman at Chrysler Corp.'s huge Jefferson Avenue

assembly plant in Detroit, has managed to stay out of trouble since his prison camp escape. Only recently, he purchased a new home for his wife and three children in suburban Madison Heights.

But he never stopped worrying about getting caught.

"I worried about it every day for 11 years," he told reporters after his weekend arraignment in Beulah's district court. "Everytime I got stopped for a traffic ticket, everytime I saw an officer drive by, everytime I figured this is it."

"Sometimes, it was so bad I'd almost pass out."

"In a way, I'm relieved that this finally has come to a head. But, at the same time I'm really scared. I'm worried that my family is going to lose all the things we've worked so hard for."

Davies had been sentenced to a multi-year term on a prison farm near Charlotte,

N.C. He managed to escape during his first week there, choosing freedom over prolonged confinement in what he called an "extremely hostile environment."

"The guys on that chain gang made it real clear to me that because I was a Yankee, doing my time was going to be pretty rough. They were going to see to that."

Davies is free on \$1,000 bond pending another court appearance March 23. Attorneys familiar with his case give Davies little hope of winning a reprieve.

"There's almost no way to stop it at this point," one lawyer said. "It's like a giant machine has been set in motion. He will be extradited to North Carolina unless Milliken can be persuaded to rescind the warrant or Governor Hunt can be persuaded to rescind the extradition request."

Transplant patient stable

Houston (UPI) — A 21-year-old heart and kidney transplant recipient is showing steady improvement, say doctors at the Texas Heart Institute.

A spokesman at St. Luke's Hospital in Missouri said the patient, an oil field worker whose name has been withheld, has been conscious for extended periods and claims be able enough for a short talk with his father.

"He's still very serious but he's maintained a stable condition with steady

improvement," said the spokesman.

"He has not had any solid food delivered to his bed. He has had some liquid nourishment by mouth in addition intravenously."

So far, there has been no evidence of rejection of the transplanted organs. The kidney has not functioned, but this is not of great concern because the patient can be dialyzed (serviced by a kidney machine).

The spokesman said a multidisciplinary team of

specialists has monitored the patient 23 hours a day since the operation last Wednesday by a team of surgeons led by Dr. Denton Cooley. The donor, has been identified as Leona Singleton, 28, who died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film con-tains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for their children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 10. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding to rent.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted without the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is generally an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. Age limit may be higher in some places.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Two months ago I lost the sweet and gentle man to whom I had been happily married for 31 years. With our three children grown and into happy marriages we were looking forward to traveling to all those wonderful faraway places we couldn't see until our "retirement years." And of course we had planned to grow old together.

Suddenly all these hopes have disappeared. I am not bitter. I realize that each of us is not blessed with as many happy years as we have had.

Not only is my complaint so "petty" I'm almost ashamed to mention it, but it is directed to many of my well-meaning friends who have written to express their condolences. Each day I write to about from the top. "Please, good people, stop addressing my mail 'Mary E. Jones.' Legally, yes socially, I'm still 'Mrs. James R. Jones'."

I was always so proud to be his wife; I am just as proud to bear his name as his widow.

Please tell them for me, Abby. Everyone I know reads your column faithfully. Thank you.

NEW WIDOW

Proud widow



DEAR WIDOW: Although I've mentioned it in my column many times, I will publish your letter as a reminder to those who have forgotten (or never learned) that a widow is always addressed (socially) as "Mrs. (her husband's name) Jones."

DEAR ABBY: There's a guy in our office who is nosy to the point of looking over my shoulder while I'm writing a check. He also will pick up and read anything that happens to be on my desk.

While one of our co-workers was on vacation, his personal mail was stacked up on his desk. Mr. Nosy went through all the mail and commented to the rest of us, "Gee, Mr. Bigshot sure has a lot of bills!"

How does one handle such rudeness?

PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Good manners, taste, tact and respect for the privacy of others are almost impossible to teach those who have developed tastes, tastes and new habits. So if it's privacy you want, keep everything of a personal nature out of sight.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been divorced for 15 years. She's 63 and a nice-looking woman. Last month the man whom she has been going for two years moved in with her. (He's also divorced.)

She says they love each other but if they get married they lose their welfare and Medicare benefits. She's married and have a wonderful family. I disapprove of another living in sin with this man and have refused to see her. She lives only a few miles from me.

Would it if I loved her, I would "understand" and visit her. I've told her that she is welcome to come to my home, but she's not going to her.

Do you think I'm right?

CONN. DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: You have a right to disapprove of your mother's lifestyle, but it's not your place to "judge" and punish "sin." That's the Lord's job. ("Hate the sin but love the sinner.")

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, What is pancreatitis? Does it always end up in cancer? I really never knew about the pancreas, except that people with diabetes always had something wrong with it.

I have a friend who called me one Saturday. She said she did not eat good food and if it got worse, could I take her to the emergency room at the hospital. Of course, I rushed right over and her stomach was swollen. She did not go to the hospital but went to the doctor's office on Monday. Something was wrong with her pancreas. Anyway, I feel so ignorant about the entire thing. Could you inform me a little bit?

Dear Center, Your pancreas is in some ways like your salivary gland under your jaw. It is located just under the stomach and the large end, called the head, is ennerated in the very first portion of the small intestine as it joins the stomach.

The pancreas forms pancreatic juice in large amounts, that drains through a duct into the small intestine. The opening of this pancreatic duct and the opening of the bile duct from the liver join together at the same spot to empty into the small intestine. That is why a stone in the bile duct may obstruct the pancreatic duct and block the normal drainage of the pancreas.

The release from the pancreas is essential to normal digestion. It contains the necessary enzymes to break down fat, carbohydrates and proteins before they can be absorbed. No wonder then that anyone with pancreatic disease has trouble digesting food. In the absence of enzymes for digestion lots of food is lost because it is not absorbed. This leads to bowel problems, chiefly diarrhea and large foamy stools. And it may cause failure to absorb vitamins and minerals. The end result is often less weight and nutritional problems.

Because of the pancreas' vital role as a source of enzymes, I have titled the Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Digestive Organ. I am sending it to you. Others who want information on the pancreas can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

The pancreas may be inflamed as an acute pancreatitis and this may cause swelling of the abdomen with pain resulting in a picture that suggests an acute surgical condition. One good reason to make the right diagnosis in this instance is to avoid an unnecessary operation.

It can also be chronically affected resulting in a chronic problem in enzyme production.

In addition, the islets of Langerhans where the insulin is formed can be damaged as a result of pancreatitis or from other causes. The damaged islets fail to produce enough insulin, and diabetic results. However, many diabetics may have normal enzyme production from the rest of the pancreas.

Of course, you can have cancer of the pancreas. In fact, it is the fourth most common cause of cancer deaths in men from 55 to 74 years of age. This does not necessarily follow pancreatitis. It is just the same problem you have with all parts of the body. You can have cancer of the liver, lungs, kidneys, skin, brain and so on.

The pancreas can also be involved in rumps and that can result in damage to the pancreas. Apathy with chronic pancreatitis should not even be considered. It often contributes to the problem, but many people who have chronic pancreatitis are nondrinkers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Crabtree expert in flintknapping

By Irene Link
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Flintknapping is not a term you will find in most dictionaries.

In fact, it is merely a simpler term for "lithic technology," which is a narrow specialization of a few people in the world who are experts in the tools of the Stone Age.

Specifically, a flintknapper is someone who breaks flint by controlled fracture into slivers that can be used as cutting tools.

Don Crabtree of Twin Falls is one of about a dozen persons alive today who is considered to be an expert in flintknapping. As far as Crabtree knows, he is the first man to rediscover and perfect the method of making blades from obsidian since the last recorded accounts of this art in the 1600s.

Self-educated in this unusual field, Crabtree's interest began when he was only 12 years old. Through independent study, investigation, travel and experimentation, he was able to discover the methods used by prehistoric man to make obsidian blades.

The technique used by Crabtree is the same as that used in prehistoric times in Siberia, Japan, the Arctic, Turkey and parts of the North American continent. This blade technology became a lost art after the Spanish conquistadors made their appearance.

The technique consists of preparing a core of obsidian which is oblong in shape. The core is supported upright and a flint applied along the edge. Pressure is then applied and a long, sharp "sliver" flakes off the core.

These blades are estimated to be about 10,000 times as sharp as the platinum-plus razor blade which is the sharpest metal edge developed to this date, according to Crabtree. The obsidian blades and the platinum blades have been photographed under high-powered microscopes to reveal the great difference in edge sharpness.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Crabtree's accomplishments in flintknapping is that during the past several years he has had three major surgeries in which his surgeon has utilized his obsidian blades in conjunction with modern surgical knives.

Crabtree says, "I know from experience that cuts made by obsidian heal more rapidly. The blades are so sharp that they do not damage tissue when they cut. This was proven when my friend, Norman Herrett, cut himself a few years ago while handling some of the obsidian artifacts I donated to Herrett's Museum. He bled profusely and a doctor was called. About 20 minutes later, when Herrett saw the doctor, the wound had already begun to heal. I have cut myself many times during all of the years that I have worked with obsidian and have found healing to be very rapid — far more rapid than when I have cut myself with other materials."

Dr. Bruce Buck of Twin Falls, Crabtree's surgeon, admits that the use of obsidian blades in surgery is highly unconventional. To his knowledge, no one in modern times has used them for this purpose.

Dr. Buck states that, "I used the obsidian blades in Mr. Crabtree's surgeries to satisfy his own curiosity. Of course, there was no doubt with either of us that they would be perfectly safe for a standard surgical incision."

"I did not use them past that point because we don't know for sure that small bits might not flake off. I plan to experiment in animal surgery with the obsidian blades and learn more about how they work in situations other than a basic incision."

Does Dr. Buck feel that there is a possibility that obsidian blades will be used widely by surgeons in the future? He explains, "Much research would have to be done first. In addition

to proving that they are perfectly safe in all surgical situations, there are more practical matters of manufacturing, packaging, breakage (the blades are very fragile), quality control and FDA approval.

"Another major problem would be in retaining surgeons to use the extremely sharp blades. It is conceivable, but would take many years. It would take an immense effort to get them accepted.

"Perhaps the fact that they are so sharp could be a definite advantage, especially in microsurgery — superfine surgery with a microscope. And it is true that the less tissue damage made in surgery, the faster the healing process."

Dr. David Crossdattle, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist, agrees that the extreme sharpness of the blades would be a great advantage in eye surgery. He says, "Eye surgery requires very small, fine blades, and obsidian blades can be made to fit these requirements. Incisions made with obsidian blades are unusually clean because the blades are very sharp. This would be a distinct advantage to the patient because it would appreciably reduce healing time."

He continues, "I plan to experiment with animals, but first I need to figure out how to use these tiny blades to a handle so they can be used. I also want to test the durability of the blades."

How did Don Crabtree become interested in the tools of the Stone Age man? Since his childhood years in Salmon, where he began his own collection of Indian artifacts, he has spent most of his spare time becoming the expert he is today.

He attended Long Beach Junior College and the University of California at Berkeley where he studied geology and paleontology (the science which deals with past geological periods based on fossil remains). He has worked in a variety of businesses such as real estate, jewelry manufacturing, the Idaho Power Co., a motel business, and as a research professor at Idaho State University.

His work in lithic technology has always been his serious hobby.

Crabtree is recognized the world over for his expertise in this field. In 1964, together with Dr. Francis Bordes of France, another acknowledged expert, he launched the current interest in this area of study in the first symposium on flintknapping which was held in Les Eyzies, France.

Crabtree's research has changed the way in which Stone Age artifacts are now studied and evaluated. He stresses that the most important factor in studying remnants of the Stone Age is the technological features rather than the shape.

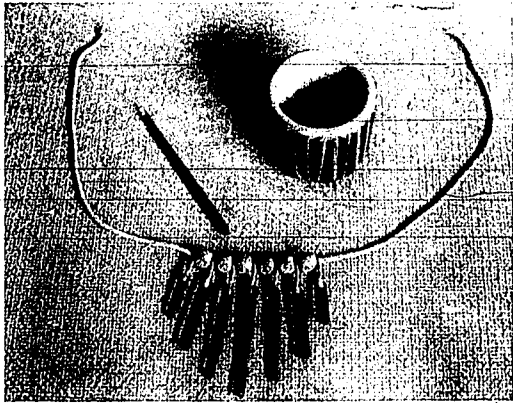
A gentleman as well as a scholar, Crabtree's exceptional mastery of this particular field of study has made him well known in other circles, too. Several years ago when James Michener was in the process of writing his famous best-seller, Centennial, he contacted Crabtree and asked him to correct and rewrite three chapters in the book which deal with the early Indian culture of Colorado.

He has traveled around the world lecturing in classrooms on his findings and writings on the flaking patterns of Stone Age tools. Over 30 monographs, articles and books on various aspects of his skills in lithic technology have been published.

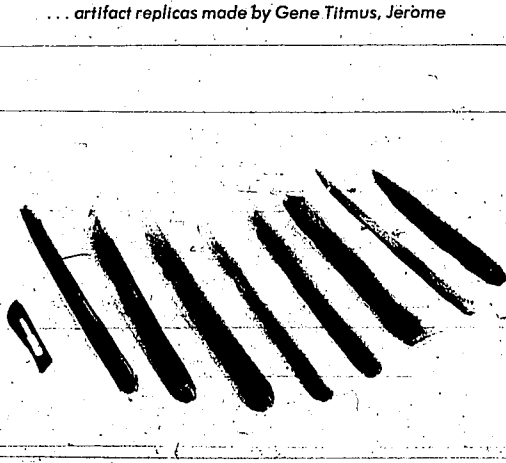
The research and accomplishments of Don Crabtree have made immense contributions to the current knowledge about prehistoric man. And the skills and knowledge of prehistoric man are evidently making some rather unique contributions to modern man — especially to Crabtree.



DON CRABTREE HOLDS REPLICA OF TWO-HANDED SWORD ... obsidian blades have been inserted along the edges



NECKLACE AND CEREMONIAL CUP artifact replicas made by Gene Titmus, Jerome



MODERN SURGICAL BLADE SHOWN AT LEFT ... compared to obsidian blades



"DON CRABTREE: MASTER FLINT WORKER" chapter in the book, "The New World," by Earl H. Swanson.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings considerable activity. Get rid of what has been pending and difficult to complete in the past. Also, think out new ways to succeed in new areas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at confidential matters and get rid of anxieties that have been plaguing you for some time. Adopt a new attitude toward your work and get better results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Deepen friendships with new contacts who have made and something good will come of this. Be very correct in social activities and get the most from them. Get business matters working properly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle civic matters well and get ahead faster thereby. Your head is full of good ideas for improving career and fixing credit so it operates better for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine new ideas occur about how you can get ahead in your particular avenue of expression. Get out and make new contacts of worth. Take time for reading and be better informed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle all monetary affairs with others conscientiously and get your affairs in better order. Get the advice of an expert if you are uncertain about anything.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what it is you want most personally and make right plans to gain it. Plan some time to be with friends, but don't get into any arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get at personal affairs that are important to your future welfare. Complications may arise but you soon clear them up. Watch reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with friends and interesting acquaintances. Gather information that has been difficult to obtain before this. Be active and increase happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to improve relationships in the business and social world but don't make any changes until you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) First make sure that the new set of conditions you want to set up are right for you and then full speed ahead. Make your surroundings more charming and functional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study every angle of any agreement made and be sure to handle wisely. Wait for another day to make important decisions. Don't do anything ridiculous when your anxiety is concerned.

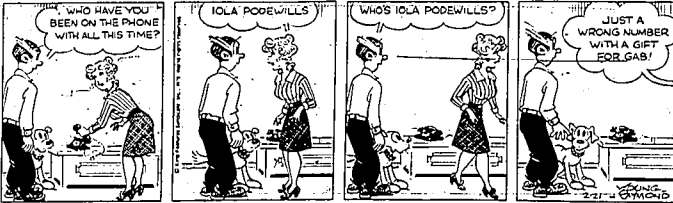
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There is a new development concerning one you do not care for at all, but do nothing hasty. Evening will see the matter solved satisfactorily. An angry partner has to be treated with kid gloves.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to whittle ideas down to a practical level and make a success of them. Give an intelligent education, where attention to detail is sought as well as best systems of operation. Permit to express self early and to work with the hands.

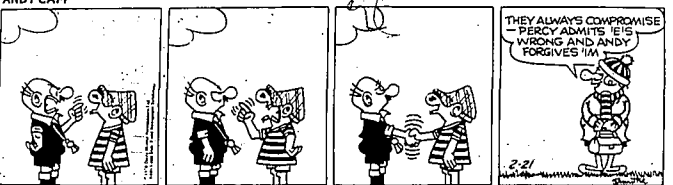
ASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



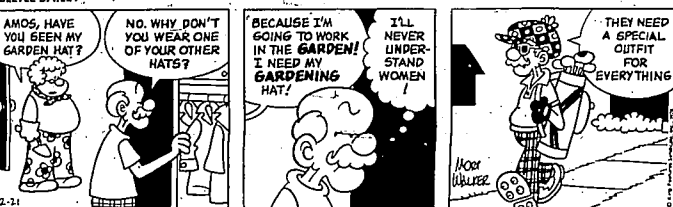
ANDY CAPP



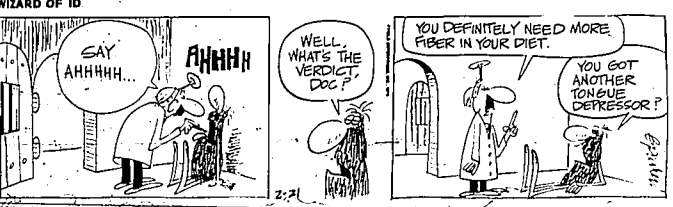
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



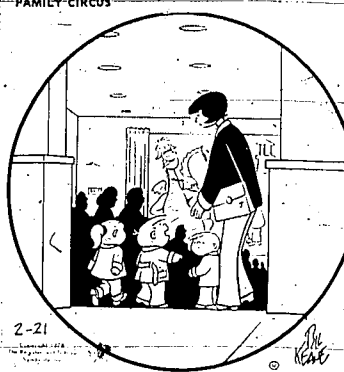
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Occasionally you have a sports writer describe an exciting game as "a barnburner." The phrase has been around for awhile. In the 1800s, a New York editor wrote that a certain group of Democrats were so zealous, they'd burn down the barn to get rid of the rats. Those Democrats thereafter called themselves the Barnburners and took some pride in the fact that their political get-togethers were almost riotous.

An asked the largest bank check ever issued. That was the one for \$546,849,771. None other than the late Howard Hughes received it for his Trans World Airliner stock.

The government of Liechtenstein gets 10 percent of its income from the sale of postage stamps.

SEERSUCKER
 Q. "Why is that light striped summertime fabric called 'seersucker'?"
 A. Can only report it came from the Hindi language for "milk and sugar." How it got to be a cloth name I don't know.

Q. "What are 'detergent foods'?"
 A. Those that supposedly clean your teeth as you chew them. Apples. Celery.

Q. "Remember the German 'V-2' rocket of World War II? What did the 'V' stand for?"
 A. "Vergeltungswaffe" meaning reprisal weapon.

Q. "What does a good sled dog cost in Alaska?"
 A. Up to \$2,500 for a lead dog. Others, anywhere from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

PET ROCK
 Here's to Gary Dahl of Los Gatos, Calif.—clunk!—the inventor of the Pet Rock, now defunct. It was in a saloon on April Fool's Day of 1975 that he conceived that million-dollar notion. Made himself a stable fortune therefrom. That was about the time I came up with my Bright Idea No. 94638, which should've been another big money-maker. Plan was to buy up a lot of acreage and cut it into one-inch-wide strips each about a mile long and then sell those strips to people who want to grow spaghetti. But it didn't work out.

The handwriting experts claim that people who apply very little pressure to the pen point tend to be timid and not exactly what you call deep. Profound thinkers press hard, they aver.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weather, TX 76089; Copyright 1978 Creative Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 10 Outblinding
- 41 King (fr.)
- Dance step
- Opera genre
- 89 Opera item (2 wds.)
- 12 Memento
- 13 Baby's man
- 14 Bring to ruin
- 15 Apple seed
- 16 Stones
- 18 Basslike
- 19 marine fish
- 20 Unit of matter
- 21 Decay
- 22 Vegetable
- 24 Scent
- 26 Over again
- 27 Sodium chloride
- 30 Loosed
- 32 Bay
- 34 Cave
- 35 Historical records
- 36 Bureau's title
- 37 Disagreeable person
- 39 Fluoride instrument

DOWN

- 11 Flip
- 17 Naturalist
- 18 Charles
- 19 Stato as a fact
- 23 Stewed dish
- 24 Bothers (sl)
- 25 Dancer Kelly
- 26 Cross
- 27 King of James
- 28 Legendary bird
- 29 Come to
- 30 Humic goat
- 31 Biblical preposition
- 32 The same (sl)
- 33 Fry
- 38 Confounded
- 40 Lambkin--leather
- 41 Lines
- 42 Smallsword
- 43 Barbers
- 44 Springs
- 46 Vex
- 47 Correct a manuscript
- 48 Narrow band
- 50 Accountant (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58

markets

Stocks at Midday

Table of stock prices for various companies including Dow Jones Industrial Average, NYSE, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for company names, prices, and changes.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of commodity prices for various goods such as wheat, corn, and soybeans. Includes columns for commodity names and prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for 'News Tips' with the phone number 733-0931.

News Tips

733-0931

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans. Includes columns for commodity names, prices, and changes.

Home health care programs are taking hold in the Northwest... Today, 45 of the nation's 70 Blue Cross plans offer home care benefits to more than 38 million of their subscribers...

With home care, you, the patient, may receive an early discharge from the hospital to continue your treatment or convalescence at home... Home care may be provided with a home hospital bed, an ordered table and any other needed medical equipment and supplies.

Some Blue Cross plans provide the care at no extra charge, and the days spent on home care do not reduce the number of hospital benefit days to which you are entitled.

Today, 45 of the nation's 70 Blue Cross plans offer home care benefits to more than 38 million of their subscribers...

Home care may be provided with a home hospital bed, an ordered table and any other needed medical equipment and supplies.

Change in panel unlikely

Chicago Board of Trade for 1978. Some suggest that the CFTC be dissolved with the Securities and Exchange Commission taking over. One Chicago attorney involved with the commodity business said it might improve the quality of enforcement.

critic of some commission actions, said, "It's the old case of 'compared to what?'... The reason you hear talk about putting it in the SEC is the feeling that the CFTC has not done enough to get control and has not been authoritarian enough with the commodity industry.

The CFTC itself predictably is seeking few changes, "We will have no major proposals for changing the thrust or major changes in the act," said Bagley.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average \$20.00; 2 dealers at \$21.00; 6 dealers at \$20.00; 1 dealer at \$19.50; 5 dealers at \$22.50; 6 dealers at \$21.00.

Trio qualify on exams

BOISE - Three Magie Valley men have passed the certified public accountant examination given in November, the Idaho State Board of Accountancy reports.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70, barley 4.05, oats 4.12 and mixed grains 4.65. Wheat prices are given by the Grain Grower Warehouse Association Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Bank stock

Shareholders of the Idaho First National Bank have approved a two-for-one split of the bank's stock. Thomas C. Frye, chairman, said today.

RENT

Advertisement for Claude Brown's Music-Furniture-Carpet. Features an image of a piano and text: 'BEFORE YOU BUY! You can rent a brand new BALDWIN PIANO for 6 months - \$?'

Advertisement for home health care plans. Text: 'Home health care plans grow... Today, such programs are provided by about 2,200 home health agencies...'

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. On Thursday, February 22, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. the County of Blaine, Idaho, will offer for sale at Northwood, Idaho, the property of Scott's Agency, Inc., located on Adams Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder, the following:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The project as proposed would provide for a crossing of Rock Creek on Pole Line Road (FAB 250) from the west side north and three and one-half miles west of Twin Falls. The project would consist of a 40 foot wide asphalt surface with 2.12 foot shoulders with edge slopes. The design speed would be 50 miles per hour. Gravel would be required on both sides of the road for the full width of the road.

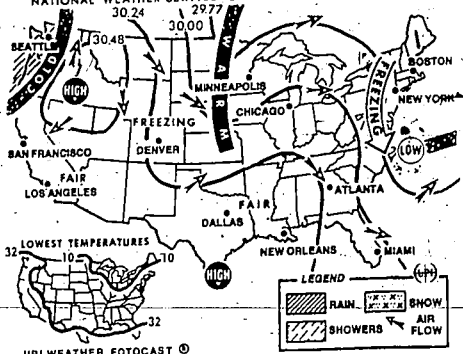
AUCTION CALENDAR. FEBRUARY 22 ROD HANSEN & NICHOLS, PAUL Advertisements: February 21 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith FEBRUARY 23 FRANK HARTL, BUYER Advertisements: February 21 Auctioneers: Lyle, Masters & Gory Osborne FEBRUARY 24 RICHARD BROVYN, ESTATE, MINERLY Advertisements: February 21 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith FEBRUARY 25 BAYBOND HANSEN, BUYER Advertisements: February 23 Wolf & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co. FEBRUARY 25 KEN BECHTOLD, BUYER Advertisements: February 23 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith FEBRUARY 25 SHANE RIVER AUCTION, T.F. Advertisements: February 24 FEBRUARY 27 BILL RUDE, FILER Advertisements: February 24 Auctioneers: Lyle, Masters & Gory Osborne FEBRUARY 28 WENDELL COFFEY SHOP, WENDELL Advertisements: February 26 Auctioneers: Lyle, Masters & Gory Osborne MARCH 1 JOFFE & ALTA JENSEN, BURTAUGH Advertisements: February 27 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	34	29
Boise	48	39
Buhl	40	28
Burley	41	28
Calidwell	54	32
Ermacl	57	32
Gooding	39	23	1r
Hagerman	50	29
Grangeville	60.3	31
Idaho Falls	28.2	1r
Jerome	38	25	1r
Kimberly	42.9	1r
Kuna	49	30

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 2-22-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	29	05
Albuquerque	29	05
Atlanta	48	29
Bakersfield	51	29
Bismarck	18	-2
Boston	31	-20
Brownsville	67	43
Chicago	30	06	01
Cincinnati	39	22
Charlotte	39	22
Chicago	25	12	01
Cincinnati	37	19	05
Cleveland	28	01
Dallas	45	22
Denver	37	19	05
Des Moines	21	01	07
Detroit	25	01
Duluth	21	-5
El Paso	53	27
Fairbanks	30	02
Fresno	70	45
Holena	43	20
Honolulu	80	64
Indianapolis	27	09	03
Kansas City	28	06	11
Las Vegas	68	41
Los Angeles	67	52
Louisville	44	26
Memphis	52	27
Miami	60	53	24
Milwaukee	22	15	02
Minneapolis	25	10
Mpls	29	28
New York	29	28
North Platte	25	10
Omaha	25	10
Philadelphia	32	18
Pittsburgh	31	10
Portland, Me.	29	06
Portland, Ore.	57	44
Rapid City	28	08
Reno	61	49
Richland	59	29
Sacramento	73	55
St. Louis	44	25	01
Salt Lake	55	47
San Diego	43	34
San Francisco	78	46
Seattle	38	84
Spokane	39	35
Thermal	78	46
Washington	38	26

Night and morning fog to continue

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Continued mostly cloudy with areas of night and morning Valley fog through tomorrow. No important change in temperatures. Lows tonight near 25 degrees with highs Wednesday near 40 degrees. Probability of precipitation 10 percent or less.

temperatures. Lows tonight will be up to 10 above zero degrees, highs Wednesday near 35 degrees. Probability of precipitation 10 percent or less.

occur again tonight. Traveler advisories should be in effect tonight on all roads from the Magic Valley eastward. A weak Pacific storm will push high clouds over Idaho Wednesday, but precipitation should be confined to the central and northern Idaho mountains.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Continued mostly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog through tomorrow. No important change in

Synopsis: The weather maps show stagnant high pressure dominating Idaho weather. Valley fog and low clouds are widespread across the area. Some occasional freezing drizzles has fallen from these low clouds to cause patches of black ice on the highways during the late night and early morning hours and should

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for a stronger Pacific storm to bring a threat of rain or snow to all of Idaho by Friday. High temperatures will range from 35 to 45 degrees with overnight lows in the 20s.

Inspectors ordered out if dust collectors fail

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The chief U.S. Department of Agriculture investigator into grain elevator explosions says federal inspectors have been told to leave elevators if the dust collection equipment fails on low humidity days.

Investigation and safety, said Sunday there has still been no official determination of the cause of recent grain elevator explosions that killed dozens of people in Louisiana and Texas.

Hog show, sale slated

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Swine Breeders will hold their Market Hog Evaluation and Breed Gilt Show and Sale Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

Random checks of elevators are underway, Graziano said, in attempts by investigators to probe possible causes of the explosions. "The two elevators that exploded in the past two months... the devastation was so tremendous it was almost impossible to reconstruct the evidence," he said.

Registration and weighing starts at 7 a.m. Feb. 22 for the evaluation of live barrows. After a pork lunch, featured speaker Les Cottrill of Cargill Co. will discuss the Cargill housing system emphasizing management and building design for maximizing pork profits.

King Hill district approves '78 levy

At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23, the carcass show will begin and Feb. 24 is sale day with a 4-H and FFA judging contest set for 10 a.m. and a sale of breeding animals starting at 1 p.m.

KING HILL — The board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District set the 1978 levies for the coming irrigation season at the February board meeting Tuesday.

Lester V. Hall was voted new manager of the district effective April 1 after the resignation of former manager Ted Moore.

Speaking dates set

SPOKANE (UPI) — Members of the striking American Agriculture Movement have announced plans to make several public appearances in an effort to further explain the reasons behind their actions. The program has been named "We, The People."

Irrigators this year will pay \$13.50 for every acre they irrigate with district water. Persons owning city lots must pay a fee of \$10.50 for the first 25-foot lot in any single block and \$6 for each such lot thereafter. All accounts are due April 1, 1978. Late accounts will accrue interest at 8 percent from April 20 and a 2 percent penalty. No water will be delivered to any land for which the check has not yet cleared the bank.

District waterusers will go to the polls March 10 to vote on the question of the annexation of the Robert Grigg lands. Polling places are the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammet, the Glenns Ferry City Hall and the King Hill Irrigation District office.

Idaho potato crop usage shows slight drop

BLACKFOOT — To date, potato processors, fresh pack potato shippers and other potato buyers have consumed seven percent less of the 1977 Idaho potato crop than they had a year ago, according to the Potato Growers of Idaho (PGI).

comparable to last year, according to a PGI weekly market report, but some demand has dropped off because more potatoes than usual were processed for dehydration last January for sale to European markets. Idaho potato growers received an average price of

\$2.85 per hundredweight for their spuds during January, about 35¢ more on the average than they were paid a year ago. Idaho potatoes command a premium price on U.S. markets. Washington growers, for instance, received \$2.35 for their spuds in

January, a ten-cent drop from the price they received last year, the report explains. The average grower price in the nation was \$3.21 in January, down 23¢ from a year ago. Prices to Idaho growers are mostly in the \$2.75 to \$3.10 range, \$6 for U.S. number one potatoes and \$10

to \$10.50 for 50 pound cartons, according to the report. A market needs prediction by the USDA's economic research service forecasts the nation will need 4.7 percent fewer spuds in the 1978 crop to meet market demands than were grown in the 1977 crop now being sold.

E.O.M. SAVINGS NOW AT... Bob Reese Motor Co.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... Globes Seed Will Have It!

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
1nd Law, 784 Jds 787-1037

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's STOREWIDE CLEARANCE!

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

• Pro-rated 10 yr. warrantee
Reg. \$214.95

NOW... \$162⁰⁰

• full size
SAVE \$52.00



END TABLES

• Hexagon-commode

Reg. \$119.98

NOW \$65⁰⁰



SALE on MAYTAG

HEAVY DUTY WASHER

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BIG LOAD DRYER

SAVE!



POWER MODULE DISHWASHER

SAVE!



SWIVEL ROCKERS

• Many styles & colors to choose from
Reg. \$189.95
NOW \$154⁰⁰



SOFA with MATCHING LOVE SEAT

• Durable, lasting nylon fabric cover
NOW \$598⁰⁰
Reg. \$689.95
SAVE \$91.95



26 YEARS

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Utility asks OK on power plants

By LARRY SWISHER

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. is seeking permission to build two low-head hydroelectric dams on the Snake River near Bliss.

He estimated the two projects will cost nearly \$162 million and will have a power generating capacity of about 125 megawatts, although actual output will be less.

The two proposed dams, known as the A. J. Wiley and Dike dams, would be located on the Snake River one upstream and one downstream from the Bliss dam.

Bruce said the proposals should have fairly smooth sailing through federal and state regulatory agencies.

"If we are granted the necessary permits in a timely manner and construction goes according to schedule without delays, we might possibly complete the two new dams by sometime in 1983," he said.

The power company will apply "as soon as possible" to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for licenses to build them and will also begin making environmental impact statements for the two projects, Bruce said.

Up to two years could be required to obtain the necessary permits and preliminary construction schedules call for completion in another two-and-a-half to three years, the company said.

Bruce said he would be surprised if some opposition to the two projects surfaces, but said, "personally I don't think it should be too bad, although sometimes my predictions aren't always right."

The Wiley and Dike dams would double the power output on the stretch of the Snake River where Idaho Power Co. already has three hydroelectric dams.

Bliss Dam, with a capacity of 80 MW, has recently been producing an average of 45 MW, Lower Salmon Falls Dam upriver, about 35 MW, and the Malad plant about 12 MW, Bliss Dam operator Glen Matthews said.

The Wiley Dam would cost about \$96.2 million to construct and would be located downriver from the Bliss Dam. The Dike Dam, to be located between Bliss and Lower Salmon Falls, would cost more than \$65.7 million.

Bruce said the resulting cost of power would be 35-36 mills per KWH with an average annual output of almost 700 million KWH.

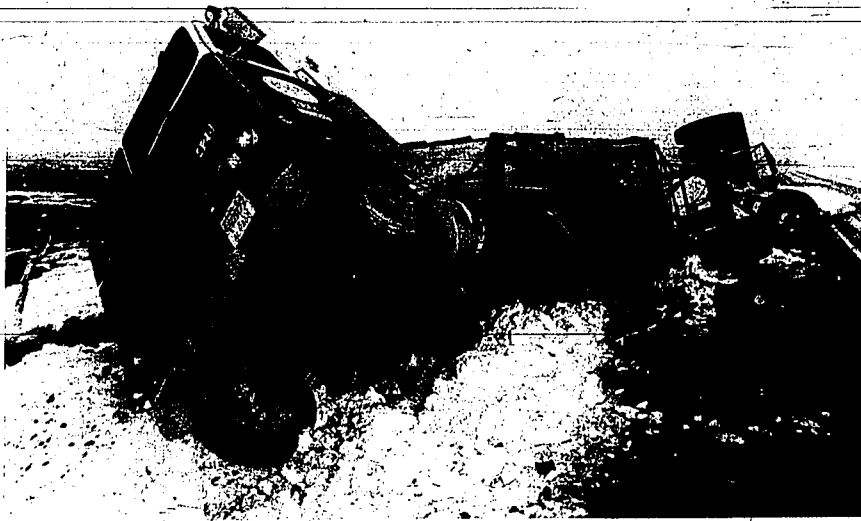
Bruce said the combined power output of the Wiley and Dike dams would be the equivalent of one year's load growth for Idaho Power Co.

"It's only a partial answer" to the future power needs of the state, he said. Forecasts show energy deficiencies in the 1980s for Idaho and the Northwest, and most of the hydro power sites available for development are relatively small, Bruce added.

He said the company will file an application "in short order" to build the Swan Falls-Guffey Dam on the Snake River. Idaho Power has filed an application and is working with the Idaho Department of Water Resources in developing the proposal.

But Bruce said the planned 100 MW capacity dam will probably receive "a lot of objection from environmentalists," since it is located near the national migratory bird refuge.

(Continued on page 12)



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

ICY highways south of Twin Falls claimed a number of victims this morning including this large semi which overturned just south of Berger. State police reported three large trucks and two automobiles involved in accidents along a half mile stretch of U.S. Highway 93 in the Berger area

early today. Officers said the highway was extremely slick due to freezing fog and mist. Two persons were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries. Officers said they did not believe injuries were serious.

Slick roads

Firemen want to reopen talks

By JEFF SHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls firefighters will ask the city council tonight to reopen direct talks with the firefighters to hammer out a mutually acceptable contract.

"We've requested to meet with the city council to try and establish communication with them. We'd like to see if we can get rid of this breakdown in communication," firefighters association president Lloyd Almand explained why the firefighters decided to address the council.

"Passing the contract back and forth without explanation is not going to solve our problems. We want to sit down and discuss that contract (recently offered to the firefighters by the council) plus the offer

we submitted to them before that," Almand continued.

"We don't want to work through an intermediary, but with the council or a group of selected people from the council," Almand detailed the firefighters plan for ending the contract impasse.

Almand insisted that reaching some kind of contractual agreement is crucial to the operation of the fire department.

"Perhaps to the surprise of some of the council members, a contract is important to a well-functioning fire department. We're not functioning the way we should. The morale is low. The guys just don't really have it," Almand said.

Almand explained the firefighters are just not working as fast as they can or trying to accomplish more, to improve, because of the emotional strain and

unsettled atmosphere created by the continuing contract hassle.

Almand stressed that reopening the lines of communication is the most important thing to the firefighters, and that the firefighters are not frozen into any hard-line benefit posture.

"We're not opposed to a multi-year contract, but we need to know the financial situation of the city and so forth. We're not opposed to being locked into a good wage package. We're citizens of the city too," he summed up the firefighters' attitude.

The firefighters' presentation will probably be the first major order of business taken up by the council tonight at its regular meeting, but the council will also consider several other important questions bearing on the future profile of the city.

today

Jerome meet tonight

JEROME — At its regular meeting tonight the Jerome City Council is scheduled to consider an ordinance officially setting the date of a bond election for the city's proposed new water treatment facilities.

Two weeks ago, the council tentatively decided on March 28 for voters to decide whether to finance the city's share (\$550,000) of the \$3.3 million project.

Other matters on tonight's agenda include consideration of ordinances annexing land for a proposed 30-unit mobile home park in the northwest part of town and the fourth phase of the Magic Meadows Subdivision.

Articles recovered

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls report the recovering of some \$2,000 in merchandise from a Sears warehouse burglary and the arrest of three Twin Falls men over the weekend.

In custody in lieu of \$1,500 bond each today are Jerry Martin Havens, 20, Mark Havens, 19, and Adolph Ruiz, 25, who were arrested at 1515 Kimberly Rd. Sunday night.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls of the police department, said the three are charged with burglarizing the Sears warehouse shortly before midnight Saturday. He said the two story home where the arrests were made contained about \$2,000 in merchandise identified as having come from the warehouse. Included are television sets, stereo units, microwave ovens, welding equipment and many other items, Qualls said.

All three are expected to be arraigned in magistrate court later today.

Negotiations to begin

BURLEY — Salary negotiations between Cassia County School District and its teachers are likely to begin sometime this week, according to a district official.

Norman Hurst, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the meetings are held "to discuss the existing policy and ways to better the policy for more efficiently operate the district."

Hurst said the meetings with a teacher negotiating team are informal and do not result in a signed contract. He is one of three district negotiators.

Council to open bids

BURLEY — Only one major item of business faces the Burley City Council when it meets in regular session at 8 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

Mayor Chuck Shaddock said the city fathers will open bids for Phase 1 of construction to upgrade Burley's sewer lagson system to aeration ponds and chlorination.

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Hospital board Monday night voted to hire the Arthur Sherman Co., Inc., a California consulting firm, to help administrators set up a hospital foundation.

Hospital Administrator James E. Rosenbaum said the foundation would have two primary purposes: to collect money for the hospital and to stimulate public participation in hospital activities.

A foundation is the hospital's "only salvation," Rosenbaum said. He said the federal government was considering a regulation which would call for all hospital gifts to be included as operating income. Under the regulation, hospitals would have to base their rates on this income.

But if a donation were made to a hospital foundation, such a donation would not

immediately be included in hospital operating income, at least not until the foundation used the money to buy some hospital equipment and then donated it to the hospital, Rosenbaum said.

The consulting firm will help design foundation organizational plans, bylaws and regulations, and prepare the necessary paperwork so the foundation can receive a federal tax exemption.

The consulting firm will cost the hospital \$1,800 per month. Rosenbaum estimated foundation development, which would take six to nine months, would cost the hospital "at the outside" \$10,000, including three months of consulting fees, printing and clerical work. "All money that would be made back in the long run."

Richard Boyd, hospital public relations director, will be administrator for the foundation to be located in a separate office near the hospital, according to Rosenbaum. Other current hospital staff would make up the rest of foundation administration.

In other action, Rosenbaum presented the hospital's financial report for October through January, showing a \$57,000 profit margin.

Rosenbaum noted that revenues and costs hadn't been as high during the four months as anticipated. Hospital revenues totaled \$3.3 million instead of the original \$3.5 million planned, while hospital expenditures totaled \$2.8 million instead of the \$3.0 million planned.

The reason for the lower revenues and costs was a lower than expected occupancy rate during the four months, according to Rosenbaum.

Patients occupied 71 percent of hospital facilities in October, 70 percent in November, 69 percent in December and 80 percent in January, for a total average of roughly 70 percent, he said.

Rosenbaum said hospital officials had earlier estimated an average 75 percent occupancy rate.

Saccharin label law effective today

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

As of today the FDA requires labeling of all products containing saccharin with a warning advising the artificial sweetener might cause cancer, but the labels will probably not show up in Magic Valley immediately.

Eventually, diners in restaurants, customers who buy soft drinks from vending machines, shoppers who buy artificially sweetened foods and other Magic Valley residents will see the warning label on all products which contain saccharin.

The warning will read: "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin, which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Rod Abramowski, assistant manager at Albertson's in Twin Falls, says his store does not have any of the labeled products. An unofficial survey by the Times-News revealed no saccharin-containing products on retail shelves today bearing the required label.

Although the warning label order goes into effect today, labels shouldn't begin to show up in Magic Valley until new shipments of saccharin-containing products begin arriving from out of state.

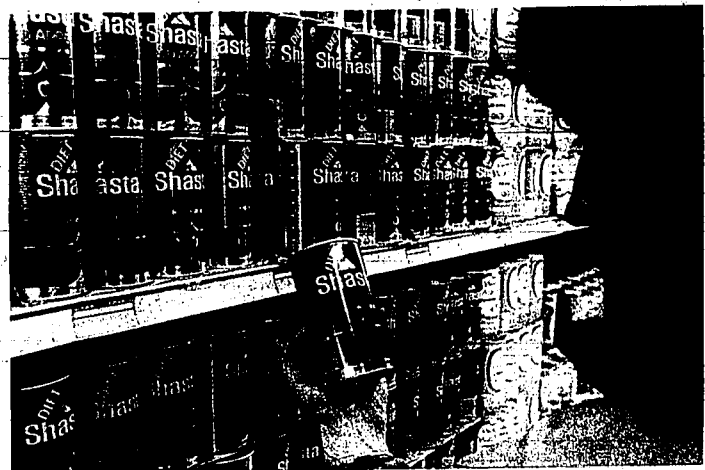
Under the new law passed by Congress, all food manufacturers who use saccharin in their products and ship them across state lines must have the labels in place today.

Any other action on the part of FDA was delayed 18 months after the government agency became worried about cancer as a possible side effect of saccharin use when test animals in Canada appeared to contract bladder cancer from saccharin in their diets.

In the face of public uproar, the FDA managed only to order the warning labels and hopes to get a complete ban on the artificial sweetener at a later date.

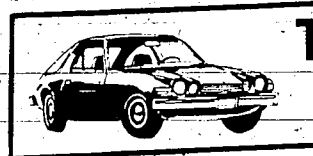
According to the interim action passed in Congress, all soft drinks must carry the warning. The saccharin used in soft drinks accounts for about 74 percent of all the saccharin used in this country.

(Continued on page 12)



MARIAN DEHONEY CHECKS FOR SACCHARIN WARNING ... but they won't be on Magic Valley products for a while

Ken Hodge/Times-News



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Think of the elegance in this extraordinary brick 4 bed room...

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more than 2000 square feet of...

NEAR EAST, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a lot quality home...

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on 2 Acres. Two bath, 2 car garage...

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on 2 Acres. Two bath, 2 car garage...



OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with Major Hoop!
WHEN YOU SEE JAKE TELL HIM WE COULDN'T MEET HIM AT THE BAR...

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NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch Style Home
on 2 Acres. Two bath, 2 car garage...

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1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, Burgundy with black vinyl top. Automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, stereo tape deck, very clean. One owner. Call 733-2374 or 733-923 after 6.

1971 Plymouth Satellite stationwagon, 318 V8, air, power steering, radial tires, 3 passenger, air shocks, miles. One owner, \$1100. 733-9583.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile

170 Autos - Pontiac

172 Autos - Plymouth

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V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

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Sedan, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, extra clean.

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4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater.

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1973 PONTIAC BONNVILLE 4-DOOR
Pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded with air conditioning, power steering, power windows, deluxe all nylon interior, a full size car with a smooth ride.
NADA PRICE... \$2275
THEISEN PRICE... \$1990

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Bronze, white vinyl, nylon brocade interior, power seats and windows, one of the most deluxe cars we've ever shown.
NADA BOOK... \$2975
THEISEN PRICE... \$2750

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR
postal blue, white vinyl roof, whipper air conditioning, power steering, deluxe all nylon interior, excellent whitewall tires.
NADA Price... \$2725
THEISEN PRICE... \$2550

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, 100% nylon interior, deluxe cut pile carpeting, "steel" wheels, it's loaded!
NADA Price... \$4975
THEISEN PRICE... \$4680

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR
Dark blue, white vinyl roof, full length body side moldings, vinyl interior, of course it's air conditioned.
NADA Price... \$2850
THEISEN PRICE... \$2577

1973 DATSUN WAGON
Economic engine, 4-speed transmission, dark gold, luggage rack, local one-owner, has as much cargo room as most full sized wagons.
NADA BOOK... \$2250
THEISEN PRICE... \$1188

1970 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
White in color with contrasting paneling, automatic, tilt steering wheel, AM radio.
WAS... \$595
THEISEN PRICE... \$375

1970 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR
Dark brown in color with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, small V-8 engine, air conditioner, just loaded in.
WAS... \$995
THEISEN PRICE... \$590

1970 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Slate blue in color, white top, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent whitewall tires, body side moldings, excellent second student car, sharp.
WAS... \$1195
THEISEN PRICE... \$1077

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
The last full sized Chevy wagon, 9 passenger option, deluxe all-vinyl interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack.
NADA PRICE... \$4125
THEISEN PRICE... \$3677

1974 PLYMOUTH TRAIL BUSTER 4X4
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, white spoke wheels, all-terrain tires, AM/FM 8 track stereo.
NADA PRICE... \$4850
THEISEN PRICE... \$4475

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR
Medium green in color, white vinyl, nylon interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires.
NADA Price... \$1225
THEISEN PRICE... \$850

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
Full power, leather interior, 2 tone blue and white, on sharp a Lincoln as you'll find.
WAS... \$1395
THEISEN PRICE... \$1088

1969 BUICK ELECTRA Z26
Power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, deluxe interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, of luxury driving at a modest price.
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1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON
With 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack, No. 588

1977 DODGE ROYAL MONOCO 4-DOOR
A medium green metallic with white vinyl roof, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, No. 587

1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR
A white car with gold vinyl roof, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, No. 589

GAS SAVERS!

1975 AWDI FOX WAGON \$3590
Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, very economical, highly styled.

1974 BUICK APOLLO 2-DOOR \$2690
Popular hatchback styling, fold-down rear seat, automatic transmission, 2 tone paint.

1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP \$2388
A real little work horse, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, one-owner, only 13,000 miles.

1974 MERCURY COMET \$2390
COUPE-blue-walder engine, automatic transmission, we sold this one new.

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2 DOOR, 6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, whitewall radials, extra sharp.

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All blue, 4-speed transmission, excellent tires, for the family on the go.

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A gas miser with a 4-speed transmission, deluxe interior, new car trade-in, good tires.

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EOM Price \$250	1968 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON. It's not new but the price is right... No. 523	EOM Price \$2450	1973 DODGE DART SPORT. Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, AM-FM 8 track tape, sun roof, extra sharp... No. 517
EOM Price \$550	1972 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-DOOR. A clean Vega with 4 cylinder economical engine, and 4 speed transmission. No. 575	EOM Price \$2550	1975 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON. You'll like the economy and the room, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. No. 526
EOM Price \$750	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR. This car is medium green with a white vinyl roof, and will provide dependable transportation. No. 457	EOM Price \$3450	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON. Equipped with 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission and luggage rack. No. 561
EOM Price \$1250	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR. With air conditioning, power windows, 6 way power split bench seats. No. 385	EOM Price \$3550	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM. Come in today for a test drive. You'll be glad you did. No. 552
EOM Price \$1350	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR. This car runs good, equipped with factory air conditioning. No. 415	EOM Price \$3650	1976 FORD LTD 2-DOOR. This beautiful automobile is pole yellow with a dark brown vinyl roof, and equipped with air conditioning. No. 568
EOM Price \$1550	1978 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR. This is a local one owner and priced hundreds back of NADA Book Price. No. 546	EOM Price \$3850	1975 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. A beautiful candy apple red with a white vinyl roof and red velour interior. This car is well equipped. No. 533
EOM Price \$1650	1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Start lowering your gasoline bills right now! No. 572	EOM Price \$4450	1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR. A local one owner, it's fully equipped and it's exceptionally clean inside and out. No. 590
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EOM Price \$4895	1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 Door Sedan. Equipped with 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. 501	EOM Price \$4695	1977 DODGE MONOCO 4 Door Sedan. With 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. 582
EOM Price \$4895	1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON. With 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack. No. 588	EOM Price \$5095	
EOM Price \$5295	1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR. A medium green metallic with white vinyl roof, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, console. No. 587	EOM Price \$5295	
EOM Price \$650	1970 DODGE 3/4 TON WITH CAMPER SHELL. Good priced hunting and fishing unit. No. 1700	EOM Price \$3150	1975 FORD RANCHERO 500. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. 1642
EOM Price \$650	1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP. A good running pickup at a reasonable price. No. 1691	EOM Price \$3350	1976 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP. 6 cylinder, 3-speed, power steering, camper shell. No. 1709
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EOM Price \$1250	1965 GMC PICKUP. 101% camper. Think of the fun you'll have this summer. No. 1622	EOM Price \$3650	1974 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4. Extra sharp, test drive it today. No. 1704
EOM Price \$1350	1971 CHEVY CARGO VAN. Many uses, with a lot of cargo space. No. 1715	EOM Price \$3650	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Burns gasoline or propane. No. 1697
EOM Price \$1850	1974 CHEVY LUV PICKUP. Here it is! A gas saving pickup that runs and looks good! No. 1714	EOM Price \$3850	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 ADVENTURER. 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sliding rear window. Local one owner. No. 1683
EOM Price \$2750	1974 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4. 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. You'll like the price. No. 1712	EOM Price \$4250	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, exceptionally good 4x4. No. 1696

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New Marlboro Lights 100's

The spirit of Marlboro in a longer low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up the same quality that has made Marlboro famous. Also available in king size.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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