

Cleaning up waste sites may cost \$50 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may cost as much as \$50 billion to contain and clean up long forgotten hazardous waste sites throughout the United States, the Environmental Protection Agency told Congress Friday.

Deputy EPA Administrator Barbara Blum described the problem as "just enormous."

She said it involves chemical waste sites, such as the area near Love Canal in Upper New York state, and radioactive waste sites such as those

that are being located in the Denver area.

The first problem is to locate the waste sites, many abandoned and forgotten years ago, Ms. Blum told the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

A preliminary estimate indicates between 1,200 and 2,000 sites are going to come to the public attention in the next two or three years," she said.

The initial assessment of the pro-

blem indicates it may cost up to \$6 billion to contain the waste sites and \$44 billion to clean them up.

Efforts to move the wastes to other areas will face huge political problems, Ms. Blum said.

"The politics are that nobody wants them in their backyard," she said. "We used to think we had a problem with landfills, but that is nothing compared to this."

The EPA officials told Sen. Gary

hart, D-Colo., the agency has found 19 sites in the Denver area where radiation levels are "in excess" of normal background levels.

Some sites date back to early this century when uranium was first mined and processed in the Denver area. Many of the abandoned sites are now within the urban Denver area.

"We don't think we are dealing with an acute hazard, but it is not something we want to leave un-

addressed for a number of years," said Assistant Administrator David Hawkins.

The effort to locate the sites involves aerial surveys, laboratory analyses of soil and water samples, and research into old records.

Hawkins said one abandoned site was recently discovered in Denver when an EPA official accidentally left his monitoring device on while riding home on a bus.

In another case, an EPA official in Los Angeles learned the name of a uranium milling company that operated in Denver in 1914. He called the regional office in Denver, which checked a 1914 telephone directory to find where the mill had been located.

"So we do do good sleuth work," Ms. Blum said.

"Given the rate of finding sites in the last three weeks, we expect to find more," Hawkins told the committee.

The Times-News

74th year, No. 62 — Twin Falls, Idaho — Saturday, March 3, 1979 — 15¢

Price of gas may increase by 12.4 cents

By ROZLSTON
United Press International

The Energy Department adopted a new pricing plan Friday that could boost gasoline pump prices by as much as 12.4 cents over the next two years and Ashland Oil Co. became the first U.S. firm to resume buying Iranian oil.

At the same time, the United States agreed to curb its oil consumption by 5

percent. Officials said President Carter would soon announce what conservation measures will be taken.

Ashland Oil, the nation's largest independent oil company, said it had negotiated a long-term contract with the National Iranian Oil Co. and was paying "somewhat higher" prices than the official world price of \$13.34 a barrel.

Washington sources said Ashland, which is based in Ashland, Ky., apparently was paying about \$18 to \$20 a barrel, the rate the new Iranian government has said it would demand when production resumes in the Persian oil fields.

In Washington, the Energy Department said its new pricing formula — an alternative to deregulating gasoline prices — was effective immediately.

Here's what tilt formula is all about

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new "gasoline tilt" pricing formula adopted Friday by the Energy Department appears complex, sprinkled with references to the "U factor" and other bits of regulatory jargon.

What it boils down to, however, is simple: Higher gasoline pump prices and higher earnings for gasoline refiners.

Under both old and new formulas, refined product prices are based in part on the percentage of each barrel of crude oil used in making that product.

The old formula said the costs of crude oil and of refinery operation had to be passed on to consumers of each product in direct proportion to the amount of crude used for that product. Thus gasoline prices reflected 44 percent of the crude oil and refinery operation costs, because 44 percent of the average barrel of crude oil becomes gasoline.

The Energy Department said that breakdown left gasoline customers paying less than their fair share, because making gasoline is more costly than making other products.

The new formula "tilts" more of the basic costs into gasoline prices by:

- Letting refiners boost gasoline prices by 10 percent more than the old proportionate share for any increase in crude oil costs.
- Letting refiners boost gasoline costs by about 20 percent more than the old proportionate share for any increase in refinery operating costs.

Under the so-called "gasoline tilt" plan, refiners now are allowed to add a larger portion of higher crude oil and refining costs to gasoline prices rather than to home-heating oil and other refined products.

Gasoline pump prices in the United States had been expected to climb between 5 cents and 8 cents a gallon this year after Iran turned off its oil taps in December and other producing nations began imposing hefty price hikes.

Government analysts estimated average gasoline prices will rise an additional 12.4 cents a gallon over the next two years under the tilt formula, compared with a 9 cent jump under the old rules.

But the analysts said abolishing price controls on gasoline — the only major petroleum product still regulated — would push up the average price of a gallon by 12.8 cents by 1981.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger earlier this week predicted the price of leaded gasoline could reach \$1 a gallon and regular unleaded gasoline 75 cents a gallon by year's end.

Environmentalists fear the tilt program will encourage more Americans to switch to the less expensive leaded gasoline and worsen air pollution.

But government analysts said they expect the price gap between leaded and unleaded gasoline to remain constant, and the Energy Department said it would propose additional regulations to keep the margin from widening.

International Energy Agency agrees to cut oil consumption

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and its 19 partners in the International Energy Agency Friday said they will cut oil consumption by 5 percent this year to help meet expected fuel shortages.

The United States will have to trim its oil appetite by 1 million barrels a day to meet the IEA guidelines, but a spokesman for the Energy Department said it would not involve any rationing or other mandatory conservation measures.

The energy agency, formed by the industrialized Western nations in 1974

after the Arab oil boycott, estimated that the worldwide demand for petroleum products this year would exceed supplies by up to 2.3 million barrels daily.

IEA Board chairman Nils Erbsjoll of Denmark said a 5 percent cutback by the 20 member nations would save 2 million barrels of crude oil per day.

"A firm, prompt and coordinated action will be taken without delay," Erbsjoll said, but no specific conservation measures were set for individual nations. Each IEA member was obligated to meet the 5 percent cutback goal, officials said.



John Stoddard of Twin Falls waits for the OK to take off on Highway 79 southwest of Jerome

Highways make good runways sometimes

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Stoddard and Kenneth Strong believe in landing airplanes properly on runways.

But they don't mind settling them down in emergencies wherever possible. Like on winding two-lane highways.

The two Twin Falls men did just that, safely, about 12:45 p.m. Friday east of the Jerome County Club golf course on Highway 79.

The landing was forced after the newly-rebuilt engine in a 1959 Piper Facer they had just acquired that morning began sputtering shortly after take-off from Jerome County Airport.

The two men were going to make the short hop to Joslin Field south of Twin Falls, after having tormented the single-engine aircraft from Boise.

The highway landing made the tenth emergency

landing for Stoddard, 68, in 47 years of flying, happily by the ninth without a mishap. It took some quick reactions.

Stoddard, piloting the craft from the left seat, and Strong, 58, were skimming along in the plane 30 feet above the road, ready to land, when an eastbound pickup truck came over a rise directly at them.

Did the truck driver duck?

"I wasn't watching him," Stoddard said a half hour later. He drew a blank when about what he and Strong did to avoid a collision other than "hop over the truck."

They took the plane over the hill with a quick right turn and down a straightaway before braking to a halt on the pavement. Passersby helped roll the aircraft onto a dirt side road until an FAA mechanic could inspect the plane.

About 2:15 p.m., the mechanic gave the go-ahead.

Several people who had stopped their cars upon seeing the plane blocked traffic.

Strong and Stoddard taxied the plane back to the top of the rise. Heading west into the wind, Stoddard said they easily became airborne before the next curve, with the aid of a sudden wind from the nearby Snake River canyon.

Their next landing a few minutes later was uneventful — right down the middle of the Joslin Field runway.

Stoddard said they haven't been able to pinpoint it, but carburetor trouble is suspected.

He and Strong are partners in the used plane business, Stoddard said, and they won't try to get back the Cessna 175 model they traded for the Piper.

"It's a damn nice little plane, if it'd stay in the air," he said.

Next stop: Gov. Evans

Idaho Senate passes bill to implement 1 percent

BOISE (UPI) — A House-approved measure to implement the 1 percent initiative without a move to amend it Friday and the Senate voted 23-11 to move it along to the governor.

The bill, one of the key issues toward final adjournment of the 1979 Idaho Legislature, provides for implementation of the voted-approved initiative Jan. 1, 1980.

Final passage came after a lengthy debate over a motion by Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, to amend the bill to define "functional use." Risch's motion, however, was rejected 12-2 after it was argued that the word "functional" for assessing market value would be clarified by a following bill.

In addition to the implementation date, the bill freezes local budgets at 1978 dollar figures for this year and either at 1978 levels or 12 percent of market value, whichever is lower, next year.

It provides for approval of bonds

and special assessments, either as provided in the Constitution or by current law. It also allows override levies approved by two-thirds of those voting.

In addition, the measure knocks out three sections of the initiative believed to be unconstitutional.

Risch urged amending the bill to "once and for all clear up the appraisal process." He said he felt the proposal was a "great bill, but it would like to make it greater and get the problem out that has caused agony for many years."

Risch said that the term functional use in appraising has caused chaos for many years.

Other supporters of Risch's amendment noted the initiative as adopted by the electorate in the November general election spoke to "actual" and not "functional" use.

Sen. Dana Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said that 66 percent of the people voted for the initiative without the word functional included and "we should come close to what the people passed."

Floor sponsor Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said Risch's amendment would not clear up the problem.

She said it was "just another definition of functional and 'I don't think it's the best definition I've seen.'"

Mrs. Klein said she felt the subcommittee which worked out the basic implementer should work out the problem and could "come out with a better product and in a more equitable manner."

She said legislation already was in the mill which would take care of the

problem. She said it would tell the assessor how to assess various classes of property.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said there were some senators who would like to see the bill killed.

"If we started tacking on this amendment we stand a good chance of losing it (the bill)," Chase said.

Sen. Dick Egbert, D-Teton, said he had apprehension if the bill passed in its present form "there will be no other legislation" passed to take care of problems such the functional use question.

But Mrs. Klein and others assured the Senate that there were bills coming along which deal with other problems created by voter approval of the initiative.

In debating final passage of the bill, Sen. Ron Twiggler, D-Boise, said he voted against the initiative at the polls because he felt it was "a sham and fraud and I still do."

He said it was a mistake then and it would be a "greater mistake now to try to implement a defective instrument." He said he didn't think the Legislature wanted to raise havoc with local government and education.

Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said in his area the initiative received the strongest vote. He said the bill being considered by the Legislature violated the clear intent of the voter.

He said it still allowed "additional" property tax levies with a two-thirds vote, special taxing provisions were eliminated and budgets of local government would be limited for a two-year period.

\$300,000 approved for CSI

BOISE — The legislative budget committee Friday recommended a state appropriation of \$300,000 toward a new vocational building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Twin Falls school had requested \$800,000 to match a 50-50 federal grant for design and construction of a new vocational education building.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, a member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said the group recommended the Legislature appropriate \$300,000 from the state permanent building fund for the project.

Knigge said Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, has indicated the school will try to find the remaining \$500,000 through local sources but, if unable to do so, will probably approach the lawmakers again next year.

"This will get the program off the ground and at least allow them to hire an architect, develop plans and put them in a position to get the plans filed and finalized," Knigge said.

The Permanent Building Council had not included CSI in its recommendations this year, because the administration did not notify CSI in time to apply, Knigge said. He said the joint committee "reassessed our position on this unawarded funds in some other areas."

Buffalo boss
... page A10

Close call
A grain mill fire in Twin Falls was caught in time by firemen, who said it could have caused a major explosion. Page A10.

Baseball
The College of Southern Idaho hopes to play baseball (yep, baseball) Sunday at Boise State. Page B1.

Good morning!

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Saturday briefing



Foot in mouth

Donald Corbin, an Arkansas state representative, shows his colleagues what he thinks of his own tactics. He had complained that governor's aides were in the House chamber lobbying for Gov. Bill Clinton's gasoline tax increase bill "like a bunch of thieves working on a highway." Clinton was then invited to the

House where he shook hands with the legislators, and his tax measure was later approved 80-15. Corbin admitted that Clinton's surprise appearance had pushed the votes over the top, causing him to acknowledge he had "put his foot in his mouth" by complaining.

Ugandan exiles open second front against Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan exiles backed by militant Ugandan army troops captured a key rail town near the Kenyan border Friday, opening a second front against forces loyal to President Idi Amin and forming a pincer attack on the capital of Kampala. Radio Kampala reported that Amin spoke to a group of "several thousand" police and prison officers who reportedly volunteered to go to the war front and told them, "It is now time for Uganda to hit the enemy very hard." In a message Friday to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Amin said Uganda was under attack from Tanzania and "a few Ugandan" exiles who have killed "many innocent people." Amin asked Waldheim to use his "good offices" to get the fighting stopped but did not ask for any specific U.N. action.

Diplomatic and exile sources in Nairobi said Ugandan exile forces captured the town of Tororo, a key rail junction town 6 1/2 miles from the Kenyan frontier, after Ugandan army troops at the town mutinied and joined the rebels.

Handing over city

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Revolutionary forces who have defied the authority of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan said Friday they would hand over the key southern city of Shiraz to the federal government, the state radio announced. As that development bolstering the Bazargan government was being broadcast, young revolutionaries clashed in street battles near Tehran University in a struggle for supremacy between two guerrilla groups, the Marxist Fedayeen and the conservative Mujahideen.

Vote canceled

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Leaders of a firefighters union Friday canceled a meeting for members to vote on a proposed contract with the city, saying they feared disruption by striking police officers. A portion of the department approved the contract by one vote Thursday night and another meeting was scheduled Friday for those who had been on duty for the first five hours before the scheduled meeting, union President Clarence Perez, canceled the gathering and voided the results of the Thursday balloting, in which the contract was only barely approved — 226-225 — despite Perez' endorsement of the pact.

Yemeni cease fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The rival governments of North and South Yemen accepted a Syrian-Iraqi mediated cease-fire Friday to end their week-long border war, the Arab News Agency reported. The cease-fire will go into effect at 8 a.m. Saturday and the countries will send delegates to an emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Kuwait Sunday to work out details of troop withdrawals, the agency said.

Gasohol selling

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (UPI) — A supplier of gasohol says the hybrid fuel, a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, is selling so well two of his distributors already have sold their original allotment. Joel Andrews, head of Agriculture, Alcohol Fuels Inc., said this week the Carroll Oil Company in Cheyenne has reported a 60-percent increase in sales since it began marketing gasohol last week. He said a second distributor in Scottsbluff, Neb., also has sold his first allotment.

Pope to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, striking a compromise with Polish Communist leaders, Friday won permission to visit his homeland but agreed to delay the trip until after celebrations marking the 90th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Stanislaw. An official government communiqué said John Paul will be the archbishop of Krakow until his surprise election as the first non-Italian pope in 450 years, would become the first Roman Catholic pontiff to visit a Communist nation, "to promote the unity of all Poles."

Mine approved

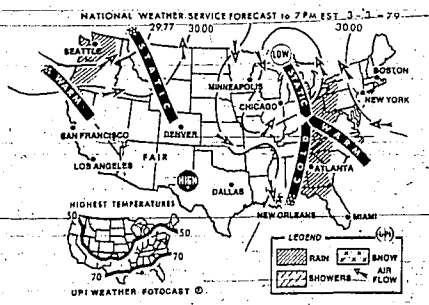
GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — The three Sweetwater County commissioners this week granted approval of a proposed new coal strip mine to be developed near the Jim Bridger power plant during an unannounced meeting with two representatives of the mine developer. Commissioner Chairman Jack Wilson later said the session was not official.

Today's weather

Cool, but it may warm up a bit

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair today and partly cloudy Sunday. Cool but turning a little warmer over the weekend. Windy at times. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs today low to mid 40s and near 50 on Sunday. Hatley, Camas County, Upper Wood River Valley: Patchy areas of fog otherwise mostly fair over the weekend. Lows tonight 5 to 15 and nights today 35 to 40 and 40 to 45 on Sunday. Synopsis: As a high pressure system continues to move over the region temperatures are expected to slowly moderate for the next few days. A few snow showers will be possible over the northern mountains. Precipitation has been scattered throughout the state during the

past 36 hours. Most of the moisture has been reported over the higher mountain valleys and the eastern one half of the state. Gusty winds continued over the Magic and upper Snake River Valleys.



National weather forecast table with columns for city, temperature, and precipitation.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, temperature, and precipitation.

Carter and Begin fail to end impasse

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin held 2 1/2 hours of "serious, wide-ranging and useful" talks Friday, but failed to break the deadlock over terms for a Mideast peace treaty. A White House spokesman said the talks "were conducted in an atmosphere of friendship and candor," but it was learned the meeting ended without resolving the disputed issues blocking an Israeli-Egyptian accord. An air of gloom was said to be hanging over the White House after Carter's talks with Begin. An expected afternoon meeting between the two leaders was scrubbed because of lack of progress. It was learned that Carter proposed several new suggestions for breaking the deadlock, but Begin offered "no evidence of flexibility and even hardened his position." Israeli officials responded by saying Begin didn't come to negotiate with Carter — just to outline Israel's position toward a peace treaty with Egypt.

"He came to clarify the Israeli position, and to show how the Egyptian position had hardened in several important respects," one official said. "He was not here to negotiate with the president." The Israel official said Begin nevertheless left the White House meeting "with no feeling of a worsening of relations and there was no sense of ultimatum." The key issue in dispute involves Egypt's insistence on an Israel's opposition to linking their treaty to a timetable for the creation of Palestinian self-rule in occupied Arab territories. The White House spokesman said the two leaders held "a detailed and comprehensive discussions of the unresolved issues in the implementation of last fall's Camp David call for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty." The meeting today was a serious wide-ranging and useful discussion of the situation in the region and the problems of building peace there," he said. Begin, who has a history of heart trouble, was accompanied at the White House talks by his personal

physician in addition to his team of diplomatic advisers. The president, who has been accused by the American Jewish community of pressuring Israel into making concessions, made sure his adviser on Jewish affairs, Edward Sanders, was on his negotiating team. Begin arrived in the United States breaking five Thursday and warned the Carter administration against trying to pressure Israel into signing a "sham" treaty with Egypt. But Carter, noted for his abilities as a one-on-one negotiator, appeared to have mollified Begin at their initial two-hour meeting at the White House later in the day. "It was an excellent meeting — an encouraging one," Begin told reporters later on arrival at the Blair House, guest residence across the street. "There has not been one difficult moment." At the end of Friday's talks in the Oval Office, Carter led Begin down the winding White House path to a limousine that took the prime minister to lunch at the State Department. The two men ignored questions from reporters.

Citizens critical of Carter

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Americans are increasingly critical of President Carter's handling of foreign policy, but most of them oppose the use of American troops to settle international disputes, according to the latest sampling of The New York Times-CBS News poll.

At a time when a new Congress is just getting to work, and Carter is trying to achieve a Middle East settlement, the president's overall job rating in the poll is the lowest it has been in nearly seven years. Approval of his overall job performance, and 30 percent backed his record on foreign policy — both new lows for his administration. Further, the respondents graded him far below his two immediate predecessors, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon, on foreign policy. Arthur Lyndon B. Johnson was ranked slightly ahead of Carter. Yet when asked specifically about the revolution in Iran, 68 percent of those polled said they wanted the United States out of the country — the policy the Carter administration followed. Supporters of Carter stress that not a single American soldier has died in combat during his tenure, and almost two-thirds of the respondents opposed sending troops overseas for any reason short of an attack on the United States.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• The first edition of a new twice-weekly section, called "North Valley," appears with Sunday's newspaper for Times-News readers in Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties. The new addition to the regular paper will be published each Sunday and Wednesday and will be filled with local news, sports, features and advertising. Read it in Sunday's Times-News.

Property settlement may foster trade pact

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Friday the \$160 million U.S.-China agreement to settle property claims unresolved since the

Chinese revolution is "good and fair to both sides and we can be very satisfied with it." The accord, initiated Friday by Blumenthal and Chinese Finance Minister Chang Ching-fu minutes before the American delegation left Peking for Shanghai, has placed the two countries on the brink of a historic trade agreement. China agreed to pay the United States \$80.5 million in cash during the next six years. In return, the United States will release \$80.5 million in Chinese assets which were frozen in 1949. Blumenthal announced that every American with a formal claim against China would receive 41 cents on the dollar, far above any previous such arrangement with a Communist nation.

Pact pleases Boise Cascade

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise Cascade Corp. spokesman said Friday the firm was gratified that a property claims agreement between the United States and communist China "had been reached quickly." The Boise-based wood products firm has \$55.6 million tied up in Shanghai Power Co. expropriated by the communists in 1949. Boise Cascade took over the power company in the 1920's when it merged with the power company's owner, Ebasco. Boise Cascade spokesman Doug Bartels said, however, the firm "will be unable to evaluate the fairness of the settlement" announced Thursday by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal until more details of the deal are disclosed.

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Italian crisis: ROME (UPI) — Premier designate Ugo La Malfa Friday gave up his attempt to reconcile Christian Democrats and Communists and end Italy's month-long government crisis. President Sandro Pertini called another round of consultations for Monday to see if someone else could still form a new government and avert early national elections that could wreck the economy. La Malfa, 75, president of the tiny Republic Party, was the second man to give up the task of forming Italy's 41st post-Fascist government.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1979 with 303 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born March 3, 1847. In 1849, the United States Department of Interior was created by Congress. In 1879, a woman lawyer — Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood — practiced before a U.S. Supreme Court for the first time. In 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated by an act of Congress as "National Anthem of the United States." In 1974, 345 people were killed when a Turkish plane crashed near Paris. A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

Woolworth

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The Times-News

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Brezhnev has SALT hopes



Leonid Brezhnev speaking at the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses

U.S. looking at proposals that could solve SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is considering two new Soviet proposals that might break the deadlock in SALT negotiations and lead to an early summit conference "somewhere in the United States," officials said Friday.

The officials said reports that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin presented the two new

proposals to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on Tuesday.

They deal with the two outstanding issues that remain unsettled in SALT II negotiations: precautions against the concealing of some missile test data, and a definition of what are to be considered a "new" missiles.

According to a U.S. official, Dobrynin proposed new rules

covering the encoding test missile information.

U.S. officials have concluded that the Soviets have encoded information being transmitted from missiles in test flight, preventing U.S. monitors from correctly interpreting the nature of the test.

They would say "enryption" would violate such new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty because it

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev said Friday he hoped to sign a new SALT pact at a summit meeting with President Carter "in the near future."

Brezhnev, in his first major policy speech in more than five months, gave an optimistic view of U.S.-Soviet relations and, for the first time, proposed a non-aggression pact between the Communist bloc and the West to cover both conventional and nuclear wars.

Greeted with chants of "Glory! Glory!" by 6,000 of his constituents at an election rally in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses, Brezhnev reiterated Soviet demands that China withdraw its troops from Vietnam but issued no new warnings to Peking.

The 72-year-old Soviet leader, fresh from a month-long winter vacation in the Crimea, looked healthy and spoke in a strong voice throughout his 70-minute speech. Brezhnev is running unopposed in Sunday's Soviet parliamentary elections, but all candidates traditionally make at least one campaign speech.

Brezhnev made it clear that the recent wave of global crises, including the Chinese invasion of Vietnam, had not altered the Kremlin's desire to conclude a new strategic arms limitation treaty or his own desire for a summit meeting with President Carter.

Diplomatic sources said his remarks on Soviet-American relations were "very pleasant indeed."

Calling the arms race and the threat of nuclear war the "gravest threat to world peace," Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was not waiting for a "constructive answer" from the United States.

could conceal the development of new weapons that might be banned by the treaty.

A Senate delegation told the United States was concerned about such concealment, and warned that no agreement would be ratified unless the Senate was assured that all test data would be open to monitors from the other side.

Scots OK home rule but Welsh vote no

LONDON (UPI) — Wales gave a massive thumbs down to Britain's offer of limited home rule Friday and Scotland voted "yes" by so slim a margin that it dumped a major new political problem in the lap of Prime Minister James Callaghan.

With all votes counted in the referendum on so-called "devolution" packages designed to give the Scots and Welsh a greater say in running their own affairs, the returns from Wales showed a 4-to-1 margin against home rule. Scotland's "yes" majority was in doubt until almost the last

minute. Slightly more than 60 percent of Wales's voters turned out, with 666,330 voting "no" and 243,048 "yes."

In Scotland, the 63 percent of electors braved bitter winter weather Thursday. There were 1,230,937 "yes" votes to 1,153,502 "no."

The package on which they voted would have given the two countries their own local assemblies with control over schools, health, social services, environment, industry and similar local matters.

Centrist party' shrift of control

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Premier Adolfo Suarez said Friday he will seek to form a minority government following elections in which his centrist party showed surprising strength although it narrowly failed to win control of parliament.

With 97 percent of the votes in Thursday's general election counted, Suarez' Democratic Center Union had won 167 seats in the lower house of the Cortes, or parliament, just nine short of the 176 needed for an absolute majority.

The Socialist Workers Party won 120 seats, while the Communists will hold 23 seats in the 350-member lower house. The right-wing Democratic Coalition won 9 seats, regional parties won 30 seats and the ultra-right National Union captured 1 seat.

What is



The Salvation Army is an evangelistic movement whose chief purpose is to help the good news that Jesus Christ died to make an atonement for the sins of the whole world and that the salvation He provides is free to all who will accept it by faith. Our social welfare work, symbolized by the red shield of service, issues from our commitment to Christ; our evangelistic and welfare activities are inseparable. The Salvation Army is a church home for many. Its family-oriented program taking in all ages from Sunday school to grandparents. It also has centers of rehabilitation for alcoholics and addicts, senior citizen centers, disaster relief, homes and hospitals for unwed mothers, emergency shelter for people on the move, education for housing, family counseling, youth centers, and other services in its worldwide, heart-to-God, hand-to-hand ministry.

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Vietnam rejects appeal for talks

By United Press International
Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Friday demanded an immediate halt to China's invasion of Vietnam, which he said was "the gravest threat to world peace." Vietnam rejected Peking's appeal for negotiations and said it would defeat the Chinese just "like the U.S. imperialists."

Hanoi radio reported heavy fighting around the strategic Lang Son province capital, 90 miles northeast of the Vietnamese capital. The report claimed that Vietnamese forces "wiped out" 4,000 Chinese troops in the hills overlooking the town in three days of hard fighting.

Cuba's ambassador in Mexico said Havana is willing to send troops and supplies to Vietnam, if Hanoi asks for help.

"If it is necessary, Cuba will send an armed contingent to fight with the Vietnamese armies," Ambassador

Fernando Lopez Mulino said in an interview.

Vietnam's Foreign Ministry formally rejected the Chinese call for peace talks, declaring the offer was "a Lyndon Johnson-like tactic to impose peaceful negotiations each time they escalate their war of aggression."

"Like the U.S. imperialists, (the Chinese) will certainly be defeated," Radio Hanoi said. No talks can begin until China's estimated 85,000 troops are withdrawn "completely, immediately and unconditionally to the other side of the recognized border line," it said.

China indicated it will pull its forces out of Vietnam — but only when the Peking leadership decides to do so.

"The war with Vietnam is moving smoothly, so China can withdraw according to its pre-planned schedule," China's Vice Premier Ku

Mu said in a Peking television broadcast monitored in Hong Kong.

Ku did not elaborate or indicate when such a withdrawal might occur, but other Chinese officials including senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping have hinted their armies might return across the border soon.

Brezhnev chose Indochina as the theme of a major televised speech he delivered in Moscow. Of Peking's invasion, he said, "Everybody sees that it is this policy that at the present time poses the gravest threat to world peace."

He pledged the Kremlin would meet

all commitments under its friendship and cooperation treaty with Vietnam, but he did not appear to expand substantially on the position previously stated by the Soviet government. Neither did he make any specific threats of Soviet retaliation against Peking.

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Be Fair response

A couple of sports comments

This week's Be Fair response contained a number of comments on Times-News sports coverage, plus some general comments on sportsmanship.

One reader caught a small error in a Times-News report on the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team.

The T-N said CSI had beaten the Boise State women's team when in fact the team had beaten the Boise State freshman team.

Then, the reader went on to say that she would like to see better coverage of women's sports.

The addition of a third full-time sports reporter will allow us to do better and better coverage of all sports including women's sports. In fact, we think the sports coverage has improved in the last six weeks.

Another reader took advantage of the Be Fair column to complain about the conduct of the Gooding-girls basketball team.

The reader said the Gooding girls were yelling "... nasty sayings at the Jerome girls..." during the course of the Jerome-Buhl basketball game.

"Is this sportsmanship?" the reader asked, adding, "I feel something should be done about this."

Maybe a mention in a Be Fair column will get the attention of the Gooding school officials.

Another reader asked if the Times-News could increase its coverage of the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind.

The comment prompts us to explain that the paper currently is interviewing for an education reporter and expects to have one hired by the end of this month.

That's it for now. Keep those Be Fair coupons coming.

Editorials

Are we getting too amendment happy?

We have the proposal for the Equal Rights Amendment.

And we have the District of Columbia amendment.

And we may soon have the balanced budget amendment.

And with the recent discussion of the balanced federal budget, we hear talk of taking another look at the entire Constitution.

What we seem to have here is a national fad, that could lead to not-too-pleasant results.

In fact, if some more states pass petitions calling for a constitutional convention (28 have done so, and 34 are needed), the reality of chiseling away at the nation's cornerstone becomes all too apparent.

The threat is apparent but the need isn't.

No nation should be so foolish as to say that its fundamental document can never be replaced nor drastically altered. Times, people and national philosophies, after all, do change and so should the documents. If it becomes obvious that the nation can no longer function properly under the existing supreme law of the land... But, in the United States' case, the country is still, in the overall picture, functioning quite well.

Some political scientists, in fact, say that if the Constitution had been more closely followed over the past few years, many of the major problems facing the nation today would be nonexistent, or at least minimized. The people put in the position of directly or indirectly interpreting the document are probably more at fault than the document itself.

The amendment process was intended to update the Constitution as needed or to include certain areas that were overlooked by those creating the original document. But the words surrounding some of the recent amendment seekers don't seem to imply minor addition, but rather major change.

The danger of a constitutional convention coming from the current balanced-budget hoopla is that a bevy of hastily contrived amendments — from pornography to prayer — could ride in on its coattails, combining for a state of affairs that could easily start at least a few pebbles crumbling from the constitutional cornerstone. And it is doubted that many Americans want to see that happen.

One has to always remember that the Constitution is a masterpiece, and as such, it is also a fragile document, finely balanced between an assortment of political extremes. As we have seen with the fragile environment, any major tampering of one part can destroy the other parts.

Part of the genius of the Constitution framers is that they foresaw many of the pitfalls of 20th century government, and they built in precautions against any changes conceived out of any passing political fancies.

A Gallup Poll taken two years ago indicated that a majority of Americans would not vote for passage of seven of the 10 amendments making up the Bill of Rights if they had had a chance to vote on them. What does that say? That we should get rid of the Bill of Rights? No, it probably says that we need to start interpreting things differently or electing into office those who will, or educating the people differently as to what this country is all about.

And what do we do about the budget? More than likely, the threat of a constitutional convention will cause Congress to take some strong measures to work toward a balanced budget without need for an amendment. If that does take place, then all this amendment talk may have had done some good.

But, at the same time, let's not assume that such an amendment, and an associated constitutional convention, will not materialize. We could be busily assuming while others would be busily scheming.

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Be Fair!

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Author of Story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



Tom Wicker

Carter perceived as a standby president



NEW YORK — President Carter was asked at his news conference this week about charges that he was "exhibiting weakness and impotency" in his foreign policy. Keeping his cool almost to the point of rigor mortis, Carter said that it wasn't so, and anyway:

"I have no intention of making these foolish decisions and taking foolish actions, to the detriment of our nation's interests, just to assuage some who criticize me because we have not become actively involved in these kind of circumstances."

That is knocking over a straw man. No one is asking the president to rush off and reclaim the Mayaguez or to start another war in Vietnam. No responsible critic suggests that he should have made a "foolish decision" to take "foolish action" in Iran, or that he should have sent

the Marines to Afghanistan. Rather it is being said with increasing frequency, and by people of his own political persuasion as well as by opponents, that Carter's responses to events in the world, as well as his own initiatives, appear too often confused or inadequate or untimely or awkward — that as a result American policy and American presence lack the force and effect they might have.

Even that may be somewhat unfair and it's both true and important that the president can't control the world, and has admirably refrained from throwing military weight around in vain efforts to do so — in Africa, for one good example. But it's just as true and just as important that Carter has suffered these virtues to be seen at home and

abroad as weaknesses. He has consistently failed to convey a sense of the world he sees, of the United States' place in that world, of the other forces moving in it — much less how his low-key approach asserts the nation's interests.

Nor is this deficiency confined to foreign policy. In fact, the public presumption that Carter is not providing adequate leadership in foreign affairs may be a function of the widespread belief that he is not providing much leadership anywhere. If Carter were seen as more nearly on top of his job in domestic affairs — particularly inflation — he might be given more benefit of the doubt abroad.

But in a nation hungry for the sense that someone is in charge, Carter is constantly temporizing; that may reflect

a nice understanding of the complexity of things, but it's questionable political leadership. At his press conference, for example, Carter conceded that the rising price of oil added an unwelcome inflationary pressure and twice made the point that the best way to cope with that pressure was "to reduce exorbitant waste of oil..."

Yet, he went on to insist that in asking Congress for standby authority to ration gasoline and take other energy-saving steps, he did not necessarily intend to impose any of these measures on the people guilty of that "exorbitant waste." They would be taken, he said, only if real "shortages" developed — that is, if the "exorbitant waste" were to be reduced by outside factors beyond his control.

Chicago's people beat the big machine

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It was the most stunning upset in the long, wild history of Chicago politics. And this column is about the angle most important person involved in that incredible upset — the remarkable individual who made it happen. And who would that be?

No, I'm not talking about some brilliant campaign manager, or media manipulator, or generous back-room financier, or any of the other political operatives who usually get top billing in the day-after election stories.

And, no, it isn't about Jane Byrne, although little Ms. Scourpus finally has something to really smile about. This column is about you. That's right — YOU there, on the L train or bus, or in your kitchen reading this over morning coffee. You, at your punch press, or in your fishbones, hospital cafeteria. You, behind the counter in the department store, or jockeying the cab or unloading that truck.

You did it, you wild and crazy Chicagoans.

Oh, you finally did it. I'm still having trouble believing it. But you slammed your hand down on the table or bar or to your forehead and said: "Enough is enough!" I don't know when and why each of you made that decision, because there are too many hundreds of thousands of you who each made a contribution when you flipped the little lever and yanked the big one.

Maybe you were on an L platform, and your feet were like hunka of ice, and finally the overcast train was coming. But it just whipped by and was gone and you were still there. Maybe that was when you said to yourself: "All right, you bastards, this time I'm going to get even."

Or maybe it was two weeks or three or even four weeks after the blitzard, and you walked out on your street and it still hadn't seen a plow. And your garbage was becoming a monument. And that night you turned on your TV set, and somebody from City Hall was smugly and confidently, saying that

they had done a terrific job. And at that moment; you growled at your TV: "If I have anything to do with it, you phony, you are going to be looking for another line of work."

If you live in Sandburg Village and other North-Side buildings, your moment of decision might have been on the day the condo huckster dropped the word on you that you could buy your apartment — for a cutthroat price or get out.

It might have been the day our heard-about Kenny Sain and his \$90,000 snob job. That was rubbing salt into the wound, instead of spreading it on the expressways. You might have been one of the people who sat there figuring out how long it takes you to earn \$90,000. Five years? Six? Nine?

Whatever you thought, and whenever you thought it — you did it. And they're talking about you in New York, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Dallas, Seattle and in the White House. They're reading about you in the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal, the London Times and the

Washington Post. Walter Cronkite's jaw has dropped from surprise.

They're saying: "Did you see what happened in Chicago? The machine lost. It's unbelievable!"

Yes, it is. And I hope those of you who did it really appreciate what you overcame to do the unbelievable. I hope you appreciate just who you stepped into the ring with and floored. You were up against the machine, with its 25,000 or more vote-cheating patronage workers, its control of the election office, its skill at stealing votes and booting-trapping an opponent's efforts and its huge bankroll.

You were up against the money men of La Salle Street, the biggest bankers and utility heads, the bond houses and the top lawyers and corporate executives — men whose influence stretches across the entire country. They were solid for Mike Bilandic and they put their money and support and influence behind him.

You were up against the leaders of Chicago's organized labor, all of whom pledged their support and that of their rank and file to Bilandic.

Finally, you were up against the deeply ingrained Chicago psychology that says nobody can beat the machine; that it is all-powerful; that it has been in control for almost 50 years, so if you're smart and if you know what's good for you, forget it.

But damned if you didn't do it. You beat them. Each and every one of you who had something stoking in your craw — marched up to that voting machine and contributed to doing the impossible.

Despite all the power and resources I described above, you gave the Democratic nomination to a woman who had virtually no organization, very little money and not one big shot in the city behind her.

But she had you. She had blacks who finally served notice that they are no longer any politician's deliverable darkies. My, how the black wards stuck it to City Hall. She had neighborhood Poles who sent City Hall the message that they are not to be taken for granted any longer; if you can't even clean a Pole's streets, what good are you? She had high-rise

people and bungalow people, on the West Side, North Side, South Side and the Lakefront.

You were all she had going for her, and when it was over, you were the magic 51 per cent. Actually, if you add the votes she lost through the machine's mischief, you might even be 54 or 55 per cent. As one ward boss said when asked by a flunky if City Hall would demand a recount: "Are you kidding? With all the votes we stole?"

I hope you feel good about what you did, because you should feel great. And not just because Jane Byrne has the nomination and will probably be the next mayor. She and her political success are not what made Tuesday's vote so important.

What made it one of the great days in Chicago history was that at long last you stood up and said to all the power blocs: "Holy... we decide. Not you, Ue, Me..." Thanks to you, and you, and you, and you, and all youse youse, today I feel prouder to be a Chicagoan than I ever have in my life.

Carter annoying NAACP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NAACP director Benjamin Hooks pledged Friday his organization will take on President Carter at the ballot box in 1980 if he fails to shift the burden of budget cuts from blacks and minorities.

"There will be another election in 1980," Hooks told a news conference after a meeting of the NAACP's economic advisory council. "We'll try to meet him at the ballot box."

Hooks added, "We think we're going to turn him around between here and there."

The NAACP chief said his organization is lobbying Congress to "reallocate dollars" from such programs as defense to social programs.

"And we don't plan to let up on the administration," he said.

Advisory council chairman Andrew Brimmer told reporters that, "While views differed, every member of the council felt the economy is faced with a substantial slowdown in 1979."

"No one foresees an economy performing even close to the administration's expectations."

And council member Karl Gregory said, "The burden of the president's anti-inflation program will fall disproportionately on those who can bear it least and who have not yet recovered from the recession of 1975."



Benjamin Hooks, executive director of NAACP, ponders a question

Report on saccharin

Scientist committee advises relaxing of food safety laws

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Academy of Sciences committee said Friday, saccharin should not be banned just yet but food safety laws should be relaxed to make disputes over suspected cancer-causing agents easier to decide.

"The fact of the matter is that the food supply is in the main palatable and in the main safe," said Dr. Frederick Robbins, head of the panel. "We're also not experiencing an epidemic of cancer."

The majority of the 35-member committee said laws designed to keep cancer-causing or other harmful agents out of the food supply are too strict, inconsistent and confusing — requiring an either-or approach at a time when the answer is often maybe.

"Unless Congress intervenes again, the report said, the Food and Drug Administration will have no choice but to ban saccharin shortly."

A 18-month, congressionally imposed moratorium on the FDA's proposed 1977 ban expires in May. The panel majority said that, instead of allowing that ban to take

effect, Congress should redraw the safe food laws to "enable the FDA to deal with the saccharin issue on a properly discriminating basis, with a wide range of available options, based on an appropriate weighing of saccharin's risks and benefits."

The majority said a saccharin ban "would not be a sound regulatory step at the present time" although the panel does favor warning labels and other steps to alert the public to possible risks.

Five committee members issued a minority statement, disagreeing with both the saccharin opinion and the call for a revision of food laws.

They said it is scientifically impossible to classify food additives by risk, and, in any case, risks from food should be made lower than all others in the environment because of the enormity of exposure.

The majority called for the establishment of three categories of risk — high, moderate and low — into which various problems such as saccharin or "sodium nitrite," the meat preservative, could be placed for regulatory purposes.

Options would range from bans to warnings to no action at all. Robbins, of the Case Western Reserve School of Medicine, said much of the food supply would probably wind up in a fourth category — "no detectable risk."

A 1958 amendment to the FDA law allows no detectable amount of a proven carcinogen in foods regulated by the agency.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy issued a statement calling the report "a useful starting point for consideration of a redesign of the nation's food safety policy."

Senate Ethics Committee put into Talmadge dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee is being drawn into a dispute between lawyers for Sen. Herman Talmadge and the man who has accused him of pocketing campaign contributions and false expense payments.

Daniel Minchew, formerly Talmadge's top aide and now the key witness against the Georgia Democrat, has asked the committee to resist efforts by Talmadge's lawyer, James Hamilton, to secure many of Minchew's financial records dating back to 1970.

A subpoena for the documents has been issued by the committee, but Minchew's lawyer, Robert Flerer, wants the ethics panel to reconsider the action and kill the subpoena. A hearing on Flerer's motion will be held next Thursday.

At the same time, Hamilton, Flerer and committee special counsel-Carl Beardsley will offer arguments on Flerer's request to intervene in the formal disciplinary hearings on Talmadge, now scheduled for late April.

If granted, Flerer could be given authority to cross-examine prosecution and defense witnesses, call his own witnesses and introduce documents to back up Minchew's allegations against the senator.

Talmadge's lawyer has subpoenaed all of Minchew's bank records, loan transactions, real estate dealings, investments and business ventures and any other material on his sources of income from 1970 to the present.

Hamilton also wants copies of Minchew's federal, state and District of Columbia tax returns since 1970.

Marvin's lawyer tries a new tack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee Marvin's lawyer called Michelle Marvin and her attorney to the witness stand Friday in an attempt to refute her claim that she gave up a singing career to devote herself to the actor and was "stunned" when he left her and remarried.

Attorney David Kagon sought to show that her career as a singer and a hopeful recording star actually were furthered by Marvin and that she gave both up voluntarily in 1966.

In an unusual action, Kagon called Marvin, Mitchelson, Michelle's lawyer, to testify in the \$1.5 million property settlement trial and questioned him about a book he published in 1976 entitled "Made In Heaven, Settled In Court."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: All ages. Some material may offend sensitive children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children. Parents are urged to give positive guidance to their children before deciding on a film.

R: Restricted: Some material and some language may be objectionable for children under 17 years of age. Some parents may prefer to restrict their children's access to the film.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

Gray trial postponed

By ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge agreed Friday to postpone the trial of former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two of his top aides to give prosecutors more time to find a way to avoid revealing secret documents sought by defense lawyers.

Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Barnett Skolnik told U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant he is seeking "alternatives" that would protect defense rights without making national security secrets public at the trial.

Skolnik indicated the government might have to drop the case if satisfactory alternatives cannot be found.

Gray, his former top lieutenant Mark Felt, and Edward S. Miller, his intelligence chief, are charged with conspiring to authorize illegal break-ins in 1972 and 1973 in a search for fugitive Weather Underground terrorists sought for bombings. Their trial had been scheduled to start Monday.

Bryant balked at granting the

month's delay that Skolnik wanted. He ordered Skolnik to make a progress report at another hearing March 15. Skolnik said he may ask at that time that Gray be tried separately.

"A month is a long time," Bryant said. "You aren't starting with a clean slate. You know what you have to do. I would expect you on March 15 at 10 a.m. and I ask at that time that you be able to tell me exactly where you are."

Skolnik said the national security problem stems mainly from Bryant's ruling that Gray's two co-defendants can use the defense that they were acting in good faith in the belief they had valid authority from Gray.

Lawyers for Felt and Miller are demanding the use of the sensitive documents to prove they had reason to believe illegal surveillance was condoned at the time.

"If the court will not allow alternatives to that, our case cannot proceed," Skolnik said. "What we intend to do is explore all kinds of options not thought of before."

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New photos bewildering scientists

By AL ROSSITER JR.
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — With Voyager 1 speeding toward its rendezvous Monday with Jupiter, its best picture yet of the big planet's moon Ganymede showed a previously unseen series of puzzling bright-arc extending hundreds of miles across dark masses.

The photo, released Friday after being processed for a day, was taken from a distance of 2.6 million miles. The automated spacecraft will pass within 71,500 miles of Ganymede Monday evening, 14 hours after its closest approach to Jupiter.

In another report, Dr. Donald Stermansky of the University of Arizona said Voyager's instruments have discovered a glowing donut-shaped belt of hot, electrically charged sulfur particles following the orbit of Io around Jupiter.

It is suspected that the sulfur comes from the surface of Io, but how the relatively dense belt is maintained is a mystery because such a phenomenon requires an enormous amount of power.

"You can think of it as a fluorescent light bulb millions of miles in extent, glowing in ultraviolet," said Dr. Albert Hibbs, a physicist and the control center spokesman. "It takes a lot of power to run it. How the power is pumped into this region is a question right now."

The spacecraft, its instruments swinging back and forth between Jupiter and the planet's four largest satellites, is producing what the Jet Propulsion Laboratory director predicted will be an "enormously rich harvest" of scientific knowledge.

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IF EVER I SEE YOU AGAIN

OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2

Horoscope

Now's a time to put affairs in order for good results. Gemini should sit quietly and make plans for future

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you can put your affairs on a more practical working level and get excellent results. Plan the day's activities in a sensible manner. Secrets come to light later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get right down to the important issues of whatever practical affairs you are engaged in and make considerable progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take exercise and health treatments that will build up your vitality. Express that sense of humor you have.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Sit in the quiet of your study and plan your course for the future. Avoid one who would like to have what you have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you concentrate on pleasures that are proven and get the most of this day free from work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be more conscientious in the handling of career matters as well as civic matters and get excellent results. Make sure your diet is right.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Study your most progressive aims so that you can advance more quickly and intelligently. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Study your obligations well and endeavor to handle them with greater exactitude. Be firm but gentle in all your dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Go over contracts you have made with associates and see if revisions are necessary. Take more interest in civic matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan your time and activities well so that you can accomplish more. Try to be less critical of family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Show others that you have much ability and wisdom.

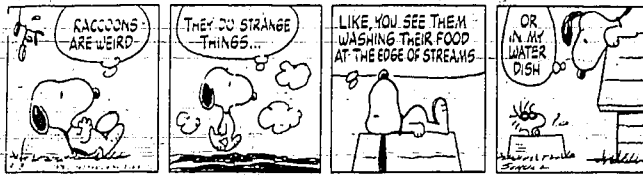
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Showing more thought for mate is welcomed at this time. Sidestep one who could be detrimental to your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make long-range plans that could improve your monetary position. Later join good friends for recreational purposes.

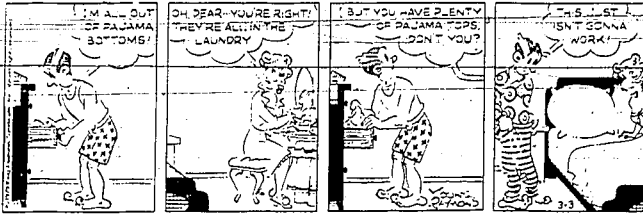
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will accomplish much where practical matters are concerned, particularly if you give the kind of education that brings this ability to the fullest. Be sure not to neglect sports, spiritual training and good manners early in life.

PEANUTS

Saturday, March 3, 1979



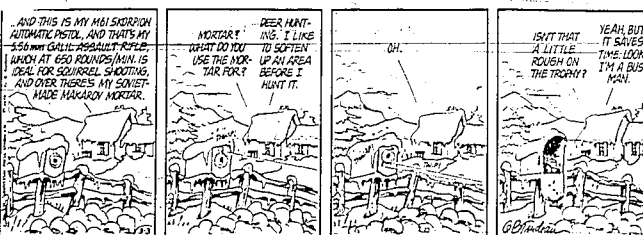
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Petrified wood doesn't have any wood at all; it's hard minerals formed in patterns that retain original look

Q. "How did the word 'screwball' come to mean somebody who's weird or crazy?"
 A. That goes way back. Maybe as far as Alexander the Great. History records that one of his eyes was black and the other yellow. What he was called as a result in the languages of the day is not in the record at hand. But up north the subsequent Anglo-Saxons endowed with different eye colors were described as "askew balled." By Shakespeare's time, that was simply "screwball." And in latterday English, it wound up as "screwball" to designate anybody who in the mind of the speaker exhibited odd quirks.

Q. "What color snap do most people prefer?"
 A. White, by a wide margin.

PETRIFIED

Petrified wood isn't wood that turned to stone. There's no wood in it. Minerals in water infiltrate it. They solidify. The wood wastes away. That leaves only the hard minerals arranged in patterns that look like wood. Happen to all sorts of things. A deer died in a swamp. Iron in the water infiltrated its bones. Construction men years later dredged up an iron skeleton. It looked manmade. In New Zealand, a certain type of insect is afflicted with fungus. The fungus grows into every part of the body. The insect dies, leaving a plant that looks exactly like an insect. People say it's the only animal life known that turns to vegetable, and although that's not exactly what happens, it certainly so appears.

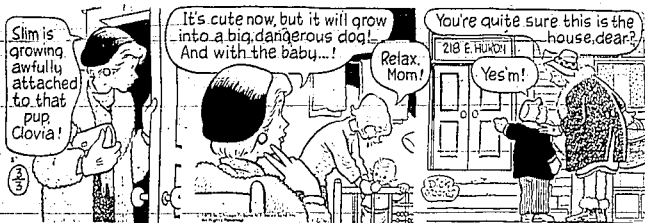
BIRD'S NEST HEATING

A compost heap manufactures its own heat, say you know. Several sorts of animal life must know it, too. The Australian bird called the Mallee Fowl, for instance, builds its home much like a compost heap to give it a natural heating system. The mound-making termites do that, also. They haul bits and pieces of vegetation into their houses where such decay to produce heat.

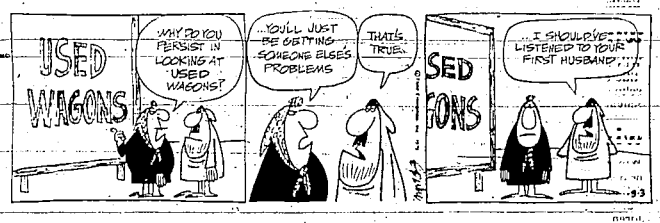
Two large sampling of citizens told pollsters recently those who businesses they expect to give the least satisfying service are car repair shops and railroads.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

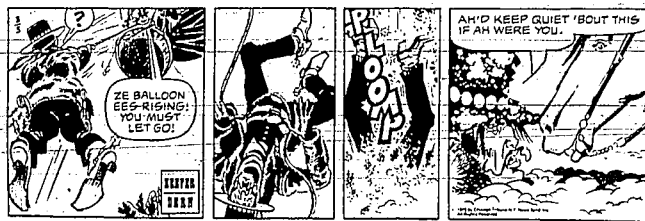
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



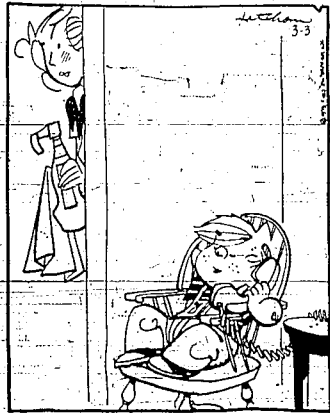
BEETLE BAILY



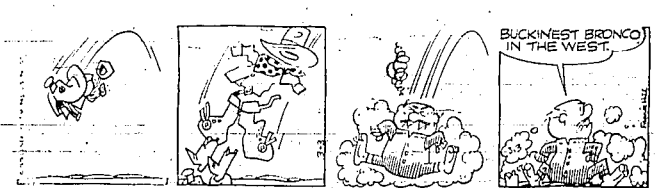
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



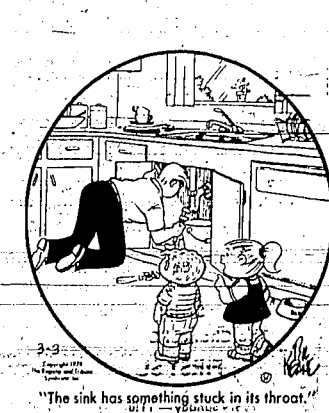
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Mill fire caught in time

By JEFF SCHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters Friday afternoon extinguished a fire at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. that the fireman in charge said could have caused a major grain explosion.

"It was a very fortunate afternoon for us," battalion chief Ted Poulton sighed back at the fire station after the danger had passed.

Poulton said his crew of two engines and nine men were called to Twin Falls Feed and Ice, 135 5th Ave. S., at 2:30 p.m. An employee who happened to be in the area had seen a burning ember tumble out the end of a chute used to convey milled grains into a sackage area.

Poulton said he believes the fire started when a pulley housing rubbing against a metal retaining plate created sparks which ignited the fine milling dust accumulated in the area.

He said the fire burned a one-foot-by-three-foot hole through the wall of a wooden shaft used to relay milled grain and, fortunately, then burned up the inside of the shaft. He said if the fire had burned down into the sackage area or had remained in the open, the chances of an explosion would have been greatly increased.

Poulton said he doesn't know why an explosion didn't occur anyway, except that the conditions just weren't right. He said grain explosions occur when the right mixture of fine milling particles and oxygen is exposed to open flame.

Poulton said it is "impossible to avoid" some accumulation of milling dust in an operation such as Twin Falls Feed and Ice.

Before the firefighters arrived on the scene, employees of the company unintentionally risked their lives and

increased the chances of explosion while trying to fight the fire.

He said employees using a fire extinguisher fanned the flames in the chute into "bursting" into the open briefly in a lower of flame which ignited an inch-thick layer of dust on top of the rafters in the room.

When firefighters arrived, they slowly wet down the dust-layer with a fine mist from their hoses, so as not to kick up the dust, and extinguished the fire by about 4:30 p.m.

"If the fire had been discovered 15 to 30 minutes later, we could have had big problems," Poulton said.

Poulton described damage from the fire as minimal but could give no dollar estimate.

The fire was the second feed company fire this year in Twin Falls.

On Jan. 26 a small explosion was caused by sparks from a feed grinder at Globe Feed and Seed Co.



Charles Kogel/Times-News

Buffalo growers gathering has familiar effect

Buffalo producers see import threat

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Standardized foreign water buffalo is flooding the American meat market, American buffalo ranchers charged Thursday.

"This could be a very real threat to cattlemen as well as to buffalo producers," National Buffalo Association President Lawrence Peterson warned buffalo ranchers at the NBA's annual winter convention being held in Twin Falls.

NBA secretary Judi Hebringer told the ranchers the imported meat, mostly from Australia, is of poor quality, and is priced below American grown buffalo meat.

Buffalo isn't labeled, Hebringer said, so consumers don't realize they're getting imported water buffalo, rather than American Bison.

"A good portion of the buffalo jerky, for example, is really water buffalo, and no one knows it," claimed Hebringer. Although jerky and other meat products are supposed to list ingredients on their labels, jerky doesn't, Hebringer said.

However, several buffalo ranchers said they recognize foreign meat because it's sold for less than American meat. They say the price is kept down by Australian government subsidies.

A further complication is that imported buffalo is often processed in American plants and then sold as domestic hamburger and other meat products.

concerned.

"With cattle prices as high as they are in the U.S. now, there's an awful incentive to dump whatever meat they have here," Peterson said. Hebringer said the foreign threat may nip the infant American buffalo industry in the bud. If lowered prices discourage producers from building their herds.

In response to problem, the NBA may ask the Food and Drug Administration to require labeling of all buffalo meat, and may even ask request a restriction on foreign buffalo imports. "At the very least they'd like to see duties imposed on subsidized meat, to bring its price up to par with American buffalo."

While domestic buffalo is sold for around \$1.39 a pound, one Illinois rancher said he spotted buffalo, probably imported, for 79 cents a pound.

One controversial question the import battle seems certain to raise is which country has the right to call its meat "buffalo."

Water buffalo have more of a right to the name, for the American animal is actually a Bison bison, Hebringer said.

But Peterson disagreed. "Time and tradition have earned us the right to call our product buffalo, and we're not going to change it," he insisted.

Hebringer said U.S. officials have refused to grant the NBA a copyright for the word, because they say buffalo are part of the public domain.

SIRAA bills pass

BOISE — The Idaho House Friday passed two bills aimed at dissolving the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

By a vote of 68-4, representatives approved H.B. 148. That measure establishes a procedure for a county to withdraw from a regional airport authority.

Under the provisions of the bill, an election on county withdrawal would be held if petition signature are obtained from five percent of the qualified electors of each county which is a member of the authority. A majority of those voting would then have to approve the withdrawal.

The House also approved House Bill 152, by a vote of 67-2. That measure provides a regional airport authority will be dissolved if the number of counties in the organization drops to less than three.

Presently, SIRAA is the only regional airport authority in Idaho. Minidoka, Jerome, Cassia, Gooding and Lincoln counties belong to the authority.

Both measures now go to the Senate.

Car rolls over boy

TWIN FALLS — A one-year-old boy was knocked down and run over by a car Friday afternoon but escaped with only minor injuries.

Justin Garner, the son of Brenda Garner, somehow worked his way into the path of his father's automobile as his father was leaving the Town House Apartments on South Washington Street south of Twin Falls about 12:45 p.m. Friday.

According to Cloyce Edwards of the Magic Valley Ambulance Service, the boy's father was unable to see him and began to pull away.

The moving car knocked the boy to the ground and rolled over him. Eyewitnesses told Edwards the car's tires ran over the boy's legs, but Edwards said that upon examining the boy he could find no evidence that the tires had rolled over him nor did the boy appear to be seriously injured.

Edwards concluded that "the car probably ran over him but maybe not the tires."

He said the boy did suffer a small lump on the head.

Edwards transported the boy to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was x-rayed and released.

COUNSEL APPOINTED
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans announced Friday the appointment of Steven A. Thomsen of Pocatello as his official counsel.

Thomsen, 30, is the Bannock County deputy prosecutor.

He replaces Paul R. Riceci who is going to the Department of Law Enforcement as administrator of the Motor Vehicle Division.

Obituaries

Delbert H. (Lefty) Majerus
JEROME — Delbert H. "Lefty" Majerus, 56, of Jerome, died Friday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome after a brief illness. Home Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Clarence S. Daniels
JEROME — Clarence S. Daniels, 69, of Jerome, died in the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Boise Friday morning of natural causes. Funeral services will be announced by Home Funeral Chapel.

Benjamin H. Luntz
MONROE, Wash. — Benjamin H. Luntz, 90, of Monroe, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Feb. 14 in Valley General Hospital following a short illness.

He was born June 18, 1888 in Seymour, Ind. He married Bertha Mangelsdorf in 1918 and they located in Buhl. He was employed 27 years in a furniture and hardware business. During WWI he served in the 7th Infantry, U.S. Army. Later he was manager of a hardware and appliance store in Twin Falls, retiring in 1953. He and his wife purchased a home in Monroe to be near his daughter and family. He was preceded in death by Mrs. Luntz in 1947. He was a member of the Monroe United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Betty) Keck of Monroe; his son, Eugene of Sandpoint, Ll., New York; a brother, John A. Luntz of Buhl, two sisters, Mrs. Arch (Minnie) Pulley of Twin Falls and Mrs. Mattie Heller of Caldwell.

Services were held Feb. 17 in Monroe, followed by burial in the Monroe Cemetery. They were under the direction of Purdy and Kerr Funeral home with the Rev. E. Vincent Smith officiating. Memorials may be made to the Monroe United Methodist Church.

made to the Monroe United Methodist Church Scholarship Fund.

Ronald Jay Goodman
TWIN FALLS — Ronald Jay Goodman, 42, of Murtaugh, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Murtaugh L.D.S. Chapel under the direction of the White Mortuary. Full obituary to follow in the Sunday morning Times-News.

Charles L. Ratcliffe
TWIN FALLS — Charles L. Ratcliffe, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at his home following a long illness.

He was born July 21, 1909 at Buhl. He moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1919 and attended Twin Falls schools. He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1933. He was married to Nettie Snow on Aug. 21, 1934 at Caldwell, Idaho. He taught music in Idaho schools for forty years, the last 30 being in the Twin Falls schools. He retired in 1972.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, the Magic Valley Symphony and for 13 years director of the Twin Falls Municipal band. He also belonged to several professional and fraternal organizations.

Surviving him besides his wife of Twin Falls are two sons; Tom Ratcliffe of Morrisstown, N.J. and Jim Ratcliffe of Albuquerque, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Harold (Esther) Nelson of Buhl and four grandchildren.

Memorial funeral services will be conducted on Monday at 4:00 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Prior cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. The family requests that memorials be given to the Ascension Episcopal church or the Twin Falls Municipal band.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Leo A. Malberg, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

GOODING — Services for Charles Edward Winnett, 65, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m.

FILER — Services for Hulda Marie Lierman, 83, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Peace Lutheran Church at Filer. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to services.

BUHL — Services for Ernest H. Ahrendsen, 42, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Rose Atzbach-Thorsted, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Sunday and until 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

CASTLEFORD — Graveside services for John Thomas Burkhardt, 69, of Castleford, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

BURLEY — Services for Ted R. Bortz, 61, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Christian Church. Burial will be in the Deelo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to services.

BURLEY — Services for Carl D. Schultz, 60, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Paul Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. R. Dean Lowder and Nicole Smith, both of Rupert; Ivola Maples, Elmer Helsey, Margaretta Rill and Mrs. Richard Jaynes, all of Buhl; Ethel Reed, Guy Dair, Alice Anderson, Mrs. Glen Pratt, Jack Allen, Mrs. Thomas Tarter and Gary Dickhaut, all of Twin Falls; Pat Murphy of Jarbidge, Nev.; Kenneth O'Toole, Mrs. William Gulley and Kristie Parkin, all of Jerome; Ethan Hull of Burley; Mrs. Lynn Wiser of Eden; James Wright, and Mrs. Presley Shelton, both of Kimberly; Marvin Thresh of Filer; Mrs. Raymond Mavencamp of Hagerman; and Rachel Brown of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Brian Kolb, Alsha Doman, Margaret Paulson, Donald Greene; Mrs. Harold Sheppard & Boy, Joel Tate, Homer Frey, Troy Goffinet; Mrs. Bill Spector, George Telford and Mrs. Kenneth Baird & Girl, all of Twin Falls; Shannon Waldron of Hansen; Mrs. Herbert Drown & Boy and William Edwards, all of Filer; Lillian Wills and Mrs. Rodney Reeves & Girl, all of Kimberly; Joseph Traut and Mrs. Frank Jensen & Boy, all of Rupert; Thomas Ferguson, Mrs. Eanfon Sept, George Eggleston and Mrs. Jerral Wimberley & Girl, all of Buhl; Debra Hopkins of Gooding; Mrs. Bud Smith of Bliss; Mrs. Scott Jensen & Boy and Rachel Brown, all of Heyburn.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Presley Shelton, all of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tarter of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lowder of Rupert.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wiser of Eden.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Barbara K. Whittle, Claude Belliston and Fred Tolman, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Lillian Martinez and Kathy Holloran, both of Rupert; and Estella Rodriguez of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kathleen White, William Tucker and Rodney Murphy, all of Burley; Kay Lloyd of Oakley; and Steven Seaman of Rupert.

Dismissed
Ida Barnes; David Charles, Elva Morgan, Belva Russell and Maria Ugaldé, all of Burley; Wendy Garner of Paul; James Baldo of Heyburn; Relia Casket of Oakley; and Amanda Wickel of Malta.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Charles Heintzelman of Wendell.

Dismissed
Laura Flobdey and Mrs. Martin Levings, both of Gooding; and Bonnie Koyle of Bliss.


ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL
Dismissed
Ms. Carol J. Almborg of Wendell.



LAWRENCE PETERSON
NBA president

correction

TWIN FALLS — The correct post office box number for advance tickets to the Dilettante's performance of "Camelot" is 1866 in Twin Falls. The wrong number was given in Friday's Times-News.



RONALD HAMILTON

QUESTION...

We have a handicapped child. It is probable that she will outlive us. If she does, we want to be most certain that she is cared for at the time of her death. Is this something you can help us arrange?


ANSWER...

Through a trust created for this purpose, you can actually guarantee that your wishes will be carried out. The trustee should be the trust department of your bank. We should have a record of your wishes, and funds deposited in the trust should be payable to us.

You are using good judgment in your planning. It is not necessary to place all of the money into the trust at one time. It can be put in a little at a time. Consideration should also be given to the interest these funds will earn while on deposit in the trust.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS
PHONE 733-6600



Lenaghan in line for Northwest energy job

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Lenaghan, whose reappointment to the Public Utilities Commission was rejected by the Senate Feb. 9, may be in line for appointment to a regional energy post.

Reliable sources said Friday that Lenaghan is seeking the post of full-time coordinator for the energy advisory board of the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission.

"I have not had any concrete offers of employment," Lenaghan said, declining to comment further on the reports.

But sources said he is interested in the post and appears to be a leading candidate for the job.

The advisory board was formed by the three-state, federally funded commission in July, 1978. It includes the governors of Idaho, Washington and Oregon and two other persons from each state, appointed by those governors.

So far, there has been no full-time coordinator for the board. Should one be appointed it must be with the concurrence of the three governors.

One of the reasons the energy

advisory board was tied to the commission was that this gave the governors the ability to fund positions should they want to create them.

At present, the director of the commission is headquartered in Boise. Should Lenaghan be named energy coordinator, his office, too, may be established in Boise.

The possible appointment of Lenaghan was supposed to be discussed earlier this week in Washington, D.C., but was put off when Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray was

unable to attend.

There appear to be no immediate plans to take up the matter. But it could come up at the next meeting of the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, tentatively set for next month.

No decision has been made on a salary for the coordinator. But one source said it probably would be close to the \$28,000 Lenaghan now makes on the PUC.

Lenaghan, who will be 60 next October, has served on the PUC since 1973. From 1971-1973 he was acting

director of the former state Department of Administrative Services. From 1949-1971 he held executive positions with the AFL-CIO. He served in the Idaho House of Representatives from Bannock County in 1959.

A native of Middleton, he is a graduate of Star High School and has taken special courses in utility finance at Irving Trust, New York City, and finance and management at Seattle University, Reed College and Lewis and Clark College in Portland. During World War II he served two years in the U.S. Navy.

Long a controversial figure, he went through a lengthy battle for Senate confirmation when former Gov. Cecil D. Andrus appointed his acting director of Administrative Services in 1971. It was the first time in modern memory the Senate has required confirmation of an "acting" director.

Then, when Andrus named him to the PUC in 1973, Lenaghan went through another Senate fight for confirmation. When Evans reappointed him in 1975, Republicans turned him down on a party line vote.

Suit filed in nuclear accident

BOISE (UPI) — A mishap 18 years ago at an eastern Idaho nuclear project has resulted in a \$1.5 million suit filed in U.S. District Court by the widow and son of a man who died in the accident.

Richard C. Legg, working on a U.S. Navy crew at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which then was known as the National Reactor Testing Station, was killed Jan. 3, 1961 when bombarded with a surge of radiation from the SL-1 reactor.

The suit originally was filed in January in 7th District Court, Bonneville County. Judith C. Brackney, Legg's remarried widow, charges incompetence and negligence on the part of the University of Chicago and Combustion Engineering Inc.

The university's Argonne National Laboratory designed and built the reactor and Combustion Engineering was in charge of its maintenance at the NRTS, located 50 miles west of Idaho Falls.

The death of Richard C. Legg directly and proximately was caused by the negligent acts or omissions to act of the defendants," the suit says.

Mrs. Brackney and her son Michael E. Brackney, charge that the SL-1 reactor was not equipped with adequate safety devices and some of its vital parts were worn out.



Gem stones displayed
Ed Romack of Idaho Falls arranges the gems in his exhibit Friday in preparation for the 28th annual Magic Valley Gem Show. The show, featuring 50 individual displays, is open to the public in the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mother denied

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court denied Friday a Boise woman's request that it overturn a district court order that her two children be turned over to her husband because she has epilepsy.

The high court, which temporarily halted the custody transfer Jan. 6, Friday remanded the divorce case of Terry and Lynnae Moye to 3rd District Judge Gilbert C. Norris.

Norris ruled Jan. 5 that Mrs. Moye, 24, was unfit to have sole custody because of her condition, described by her doctor as nocturnal grand mal epilepsy.

Mrs. Moye now has until March 16 to motion in Norris' court for a stay of his ruling.

The Supreme Court said it had granted the temporary stay because Norris was out of town Jan. 6 and unable to consider Mrs. Moye's motion.

Moye filed for divorce Oct. 16, 1978, after which the couple separated. Washington County Magistrate Frank Joseph denied Moye's request for custody in December. Then he appealed to district court.

Norris ruled that Mrs. Moye "appears to be intelligent and would have the ability to properly look after and care for said children were it not for her seizures."

Norris said seizures suffered by Mrs. Moye would make her incapable of caring for her children during an emergency for up to a day after a seizure.

Legal problems predicted

House approves minimum sentences

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Representatives Friday said they wanted violent criminals off the streets and behind bars, and by a vote of 23-14 approved a mandatory minimum sentencing plan supporters said would do just that.

But opponents of the proposal warned flaws in the measure might bring a legal test to court — and its eventual rejection in plan.

House Bill 118 now goes to the Senate, where the measure's sponsor, Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said it has a "very good" chance of passage.

As drafted, HB 118 would apply only to a limited category of repeat violent offenders who had twice committed felonies. To be sentenced to a mandatory minimum sentence, a person would first have to be convicted of committing one of the following crimes:

- Aggravated assault and battery, burglary, rescuing prisoners, escape when charged with or convicted of a felony, escape when charged with or convicted of a misdemeanor, resisting officers, possession of a deadly weapon with the intent to assault, murder, assault with intent to murder, kidnapping, grand larceny, mayhem, rape, robbery.

Legal authorities would then have to show that in the commission of one of those felonies, the criminal "used, carried, displayed, threatened or attempted to use a firearm or other deadly weapon or instrument."

Finally, it would have to be established the criminal had also "been convicted of a previous felony within a 10-year period prior to the commission of the subsequent felony.

Any criminal who meets these legal tests, Silvers said, will then receive a mandatory minimum sentence of at least five years "in addition to any sentence imposed for the actual commission of the second felony.

In addition, Silvers said, the sentencing judge would have the authority to increase the mandatory minimum sentence from five to as

much as 15 years in the state penitentiary.

The mandatory sentence would run consecutively with any other sentence imposed. But the complete mandatory sentence would have to be served before the prisoner became eligible for parole.

HB 118 grew out of the 1978 general election, Silvers said, "when 181,433 people voted for and supported the concept of mandatory minimum sentencing." Voters realized, Silvers said, that "those persons charged with violent crimes against persons are too often treated too leniently."

HB 118 is the "end result," Silvers said, of the drive "to take dangerous criminals off the streets, put them in incarceration and keep them there."

Statistics from at least two states with measures similar to HB 118 indicate

mandatory minimum sentencing produces a drop in violent crime, Silvers added.

Support for HB 118 also came from Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, who said "society has a right to survive. We shouldn't have to bar our windows, lock our doors and hold a gun in our hands, but that's the way it's going."

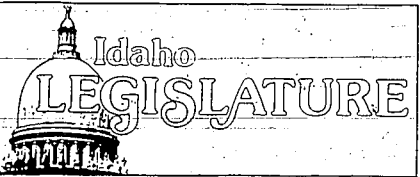
The measure was also endorsed by Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, who said requiring the death penalty for kidnapping cases following the celebrated Lindbergh kidnapping reduced the number of such crimes. "A stiff penalty can be a deterrent," Brackett said.

But Rep. Perceval Wesche, R-Nampa, criticized the measure for being too broad in its scope. There is a possibility the law may treat some persons too harshly, he said.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, also questioned HB 118, stressing her objections were to specific legal problems in the measure and not to the concept of mandatory minimum sentencing, which she supported.

McDermott said the measure as written doesn't amend the proper sections of the Idaho Code. "If we're going to enforce our constitutional authority then let us use the right section of the code," McDermott said.

McDermott, the House Minority Leader, also told representatives an initial study of HB 118 by an Idaho Bar Assn. Committee indicates the measure "has some serious problems." Members of the committee warn HB 118 as written may be overturned in a court test, McDermott said.



Evans' budget director blamed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans has become a victim of his budget director's desire to call the shots on appropriations, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Friday.

Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, said members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee met with Evans Friday morning to discuss this year's state budget efforts.

Miner said Evans asked the lawmakers again to "cut" specific programs if they are going to slash his budget and not just adopt general guidelines. He said they tried to explain that it is exactly what they have done in the Departments of Revenue

and Taxation and Transportation.

But, he said, Evans apparently did not have enough background about what the Legislature is doing and did not understand proposals it has made.

"I feel he has a lack of information," Miner said. "Specifically, let's use the Department of Revenue and Taxation.

However, Northwest aluminum producers, who presently enjoy the nation's lowest industrial power rates, would pay much higher rates.

The political trouble in the House centers on a provision power managers call "purchasing authority."

It would permit the federal Bon-

neville Power Administration (BPA) to buy the power producing capability of nuclear and coal-fired power plants before they are built.

This guarantee of a purchase would allow private utilities to secure lower interest rates while borrowing money needed to build expensive nuclear plants.

The BPA already has agreed to buy power from three WPPSS nuclear plants under construction at Richland and Satsop.

The building cost on these three plants has shot up from \$1.5 billion to \$3.2 billion. WPPSS officials estimate the increase is responsible for 75 percent of a 152 percent rate increase announced by BPA last week.

Pay raise OK'd for state workers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate completed Legislative action Friday on a resolution to give state employees a 7 percent pay increase.

The vote was 20-14 on the House, passed proposal with only Sen. Dick Egbert, D-Tetonnia, joining the 19 Republicans in passage of the resolution.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, floor sponsor, said the resolution would give guidance to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee so it can complete action on the budgets.

He called the resolution "fair to

state employees and taxpayers" and makes for better management in state government through the elimination of less efficient employees.

Elimination of less efficient employees, Risch said, "will make for more efficiency in state agencies."

Risch said that the measure will hold down government spending at near the current level. He also said that there should be a small reduction in state employees as \$3 million was being appropriated and attrition would take care of any other reduction.

Arguing against the proposal, Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, called it the "biggest snow job I've seen in a long time."

All this does is give a 7 percent increase but no funds for it," Chase said.

He said the pay raise should be funded on a constructive basis and that the joint committee should determine "if there is fat in state agencies and cut it out."

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, called the results "upbeat," because the cost factor of the proposal would be \$11.2 million.

Chances slim for regional power law

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two Northwest Congressmen say the House of Representatives will probably bury the Northwest regional power bill this year, even though utilities say it is vital to the region's energy future.

When asked what chance the bill stands in its present form, U.S. Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., replied: "Zilch."

"I think it's going to be dangled difficult to get any legislation," said Congressman Mike Lowry, D-Wash.

The lawmakers cited huge cost increases at five nuclear power plants being built by the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) as the main reason for the dim prospects for an energy bill.

in one, which will effect the utility rates of every household in the Pacific Northwest. It is expected to be introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., within two or three weeks.

Jackson, influential chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, forged an alliance of Northwest senators behind the bill last year.

Jackson's version of the bill would extend lower-cost federal hydroelectric power from Columbia River dams to residential and rural customers of private utilities. Public utilities presently have first rights to the cheap power.

Public and private utilities, whose bitter differences killed northwest

power legislation last year, have come to terms on a formula for sharing hydro power.

Special guarantees for customers of PUDs such as Seattle City Light would also be included. One is a so-called "rate test" which says public utilities will never have to pay more for power than what rates would be without any legislation.

However, Northwest aluminum producers, who presently enjoy the nation's lowest industrial power rates, would pay much higher rates.

The political trouble in the House centers on a provision power managers call "purchasing authority."

It would permit the federal Bon-

neville Power Administration (BPA) to buy the power producing capability of nuclear and coal-fired power plants before they are built.

This guarantee of a purchase would allow private utilities to secure lower interest rates while borrowing money needed to build expensive nuclear plants.

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The building cost on these three plants has shot up from \$1.5 billion to \$3.2 billion. WPPSS officials estimate the increase is responsible for 75 percent of a 152 percent rate increase announced by BPA last week.

If the House rejects the power-purchase provision, Jackson's bill and the fragile utility-industry coalition supporting it would probably be doomed, leaving the Northwest with a huge power shortage and a widening gap in rates between public and private utilities.

The power crunch is already being felt, and BPA has served notice there is no longer enough inexpensive hydroelectric power to satisfy the needs of the region which has long enjoyed the nation's lowest electrical rates.

Some Northwest Congressmen have hinted they may work out an alternative after Jackson's bill has been introduced, deleting his purchasing

authority but retaining the provisions for public participation in power planning and rate relief for private utility customers.

Heavy emphasis would be placed on conservation as a means of meeting demands. BPA would be given authority to make energy-efficiency loans to businesses, finance home insulation, and develop a rate structure which would encourage conservation.

"I would push hard for it," said Lowry.

However, no consensus is likely to shape up soon, as the region's congressmen have taken different stands on WPPSS's cost increases.

Golf

PGA: Bean has two-stroke lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Bean, struggling with his concentration late in the round, held on to a two-stroke lead with a 2-under-par 69 Friday at the midway point of the \$250,000 Citrus Classic golf tournament.

Bean played the first 11 holes at 4-under but bogged the par 5 12th hole and the par 3 17th. The round gave him a two-day total of 14-under-par 133. Ed Sneed's 69 over the par 71 Bay Hill course put him two shots back at 135.

In a deadlock at 6-under 136 were Jerry Pate with a 68, John Schroeder 68, Joe Hager 66, and Bill Rogers 69. Phil Hancock with a 69 and Bob Byman with a 70 were tied at 137.

Jack Nicklaus, feeling good about his game and issuing a warning that he could be in contention before the tournament was over, shot a 1-under-par 70 for a 138 total, five strokes behind Bean.

Bean blamed both bogles on concentration lapses caused by several long walks and by friends and acquaintances stopping him to say hello.

Pete Brown, who played with Bean and Miller Barber in the opening round Thursday, dropped out after shooting an 81. That left Bean and Barber in a two-man lead tied to several long walks because the threesome in front of them took longer to finish.

The first bogey, on the 568-yard 12th hole, came when Bean misjudged his drive, hit a branch and the ball landed in a patch of woods on the right side of the fairway. His second shot went over the fairway behind a tree.

He punched out onto the fairway, knocked an 8-iron to 30 feet and two-putted for the six.

On the 223-yard 17th, considered by many to be the toughest hole on the course, Bean hit his 3-iron off the tee into a sand trap, blasted out to 30 feet and three-putted for the bogey four.

"I made a couple of bogies, which I didn't do yesterday (when he shot 64) — both of them on bad shots," Bean said. "Sometimes it's a little hard to concentrate, especially when we're playing so slow. We were waiting on every hole."

Bean, the tour's third leading money winner last year, went into this event in fourth place on the list and despite his troubles late in the round was pleased with the way he was striking the ball.

"I'm hitting the ball overall really well. I just hope I can get it in the hole the next two days," he said.

Sneed made the turn in 2-under-par 34 but ran into trouble when he bogeyed the par-4 11th hole by putting his second shot in the water and again on the 13th when his drive came to rest in a footprint.

LPGA: Lopez battles rookie

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez and tour rookie Lori Garbarz bolted into a tie for the lead with first round leader Donna White with 6-under-par 138s Friday after the second round of the \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic.

Garbarz, who is playing on her third tourney after getting her tour card at Bent Tree last month, had five birdies and a bogey on the back nine as she fired a 32 and finished the day with a 5-under-par 67.

Lopez, whose victory at Bent Tree last year was the first of nine she was to record for her rookie year, moved into the lead briefly Friday when she strung together three birdies on the back nine. But she fell back into a tie with a bogey on the 7th hole when she hit into a bunker and finished with a 5-under-par 67.

White, who had an opening round 66, played even

par Friday with two birdies and two bogeys.

Garbarz gained the tie with a three-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

"I'm surprised I'm at this point this early, but I'm not going to count my chickens before they hatch," she said. "At least I've made the cut."

She tied for 23rd in her first pro tourney at Miami last month, but failed to make the cut last week at St. Petersburg.

"I've got so much confidence that when I look at the green I see only the flag stick," she said. "I hit my irons real close to the hole. I had seven one-putt greens on the back nine."

Lopez had trouble putting Friday.

"I left a lot of putts short that were on line," she said. "You really have to hit them firm. There's no just rolling the ball in."

Complex under construction

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — The Professional Golfers' Association broke ground Friday on a \$461 million, 2,341-acre PGA National resort community which it said will become the permanent headquarters of the — 13,000-member organization.

Frank Cardl, president of the PGA, who cut a cup into a new green at the site just west of the Florida

Turnpike some 10 miles northwest of the resort community of Palm Beach, said it was "a dream come true for this 63-year-old Association, which is the largest working sports organization in the world."

"Now we will have a home where all our various activities can be coordinated and where many of our members will live and take part in our varied programs — in an environment unsurpassed by any complex of its kind anywhere," said Cardl.

Local courses plan openings

TWIN FALLS — With spring just around the corner, several Magic Valley golf courses have announced they are open for play or will open in the near future.

Canyon Springs golf course, north of Twin Falls in the Snake River Canyon, will open today. Permanent greens will be in full use as will the driving range and clubhouse.

Eighteen holes of golf will cost \$6 with nine holes \$4, and season passes are available at \$150 for a single, \$200 for a couple and \$250 for family.

The men's association will hold its first tournament March 18, and the Canyon Springs Amateur has been set for July 21-22.

No spikes will be allowed on the course for the time being.

Blue Lakes Country Club, a private golf course also in the Snake River Canyon, is open year-round.

Buhl Country Club has been open for the past three weeks. Although no spikes are allowed on the course, golf carts are permitted.

Green fees run \$4.50 for 18 holes and \$3.50 for nine holes with fees of \$6 and \$5 on weekends.

Later in the summer the course will be closed Tuesday mornings for watering and on weekends to non-club members.

Twin Falls City Golf Course will open to the public March 14, weather permitting. Green fees will be \$4 a day, \$3 for senior citizens. Weekend golfers will pay \$5.


The Men's Association will hold its first big tournament at the city course Sunday, April 1.

Jerome Country Club is not yet open and no official opening date has been set.

Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE

Prices Effective Thru March 5th


JUST ARRIVED!



PKG. ROSE BUSHES
Many popular varieties!

99¢ Pkg.

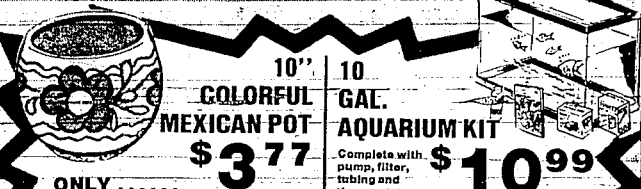
ALSO PATENTED ROSES \$2.99



FRESH, GREEN 6 INCH HOUSE PLANTS

\$2.99 Ferns not included

ONLY ...




10" COLORFUL MEXICAN POT \$3.77

10 GAL. AQUARIUM KIT \$10.99
Complete with pump, filter, tubing and thermostat. Reg. \$14.99

ALL WROUGHT IRON PLANT STANDS

20% OFF

Many styles to choose from. Plant stands are similar to those illustrated. (Plants not included.)



MASTERS AUCTION

Located from Castleford, Idaho, 2 miles west, 1 mile south, 1/2 mile west.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1979

Starting Time 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

Formall #1256 turbo diesel tractor, dual remote controls, torque amplifier, fair rubber — Formall H tractor, single front, needs overhaul — IHC TD-9 crawler, block is cracked. Rest of unit is in good condition, plus "Bucyrus" B hydraulic dozer blades — Pair of 18" x 4" x 38" snags on dual tires on rims — IHC TD-9 spare parts — Formall super-MTA gas tractor in good shape, wide front, power steering, live P.T.O., live oil, fast hitch, and good tires, and mounted on tractor is a Koyken heavy duty hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket (loaders will be sold separately).

TRUCK POWER BOX & PICKUP

GMC Army tandem axle twin screw truck, rebuilt in 1965. GMC motor, 5 speed, 2 speed, and has a IMCO 18' forage or power box mounted on it — 1975 IHC 1500 4 wheel drive pickup, long wide box, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, pickup motor needs repair — Tip in stock rack for long wide box pickup.

MOWING MACHINERY

Mossey 24" riding lawnmower, 11 hp, 18" wide P.T.O. driven — Mossey Ferguson 35, 12" swath, drag plow and 4 cylinder gas engine — Case 100 - 4 bar chertor type side rake on rubber — Kasch 7' honing mower.

GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers 14" wheel type disc on rubber, dual rubber on inside, 24" blade, cut out front and hydraulic lift — John Deere 935 - 12' land plane with flotation tires and hydraulic lift — IHC 31-43 bottom rollover plow, solid standards, 3 point hitch — John Deere Killier 10' offset tandem disc — Hommade heavy duty 9" soil seeder on rubber with hydraulic lift — Pull type 10' clodbuster — Kavor 4 section

TRACTORS

Fine tooth harrow with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch — 2 section 7' metal harrow, with drawbar like new — Krongal 3 section 6' metal harrow and drawbar.

CHOPPERS

1974 New Hiallan 990 2 row forage chopper 30" row head, knife sharpener, flotation tires, P.T.O. driven and has only chopped about 200 acres — Gahl forage chopper with Red Seal gas engine, hay head and 2 row 36" corn head.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Burkley P.T.O. irrigation pump on rubber, 4" intake and 4" outlet, black like new — 20' galvanized pipe with 40-gates — 2 Kern 7" risers - 3 Kerns 8" risers - 200 assorted siphon tubes of 1" to 4" diameter by 60" and 72" length.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 24 hole grain drill, single disc, metal box, double power lift — Oliver 12 hole grain drill on steel; double disc, seeder attachment, metal box — IHC 4 row pull type beet and bean planter set up for corn.

OTHER FARM MACHINERY

IHC 2350 hydraulic loader for 1256 with 6 hydraulic buckets, looks like new — 4 row bean cutter for 14 — Henderson hydraulic loader for H-Rear 1-bar beet and bean cultivator for 460 — Front 1-bar beet and bean cultivator — 12 double bar cultivator with 3 point hitch — IHC plow beams — 200 gallon weed sprayer with Hydro pump, fiberglass tank, 8 row booms, handgun and 3 point hitch — Cement mixer with electric motor.

GRAIN TANK — LIVESTOCK ITEMS

Pamline 200 livestock otter — Warden cattle otter — Weids, 12" hammer mill on rubber, P.T.O. driven — Fairbanks 10 hole, 40" x 4" lumber — Row bumper — Barbed wire — Steel pots — Electric fence stakes — Old gas pump — 12 barrels of Eastman Plastic Insect — Scrap iron and other miscellaneous articles to numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS

Approximately 10 corrugated roofing sheets — Platform scales — Culler tools — Chicken brooder — 21 beams — Lots of good 2" x 4" lumber — Row bumper — Barbed wire — Steel pots — Electric fence stakes — Old gas pump — 12 barrels of Eastman Plastic Insect — Scrap iron and other miscellaneous articles to numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE
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 <p>8 QT. POTTING SOIL 99¢</p>	 <p>6 INCH CLAY POTS 3 FOR \$1</p>	 <p>HAMSTER PLAY CITY \$10.99 Reg. \$13.99</p>	 <p>SWORDS OR TUXEDO PLATIES 3 FOR 137</p>
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2 LITRE PLASTIC BOTTLES

88¢

- PEPSI
- DIET PEPSI
- COKE
- SPRITE

MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. - SUN. NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

000 Homes For Sale
TRIPLE GARAGE
Machine shop, shop, lovely
newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home, Carouel fireplace,

000 Homes For Sale
TIGHT MONEY no problem
here, owner will finance
qualified buyer. Must see
this unique comfortably
stayed home to appreciate
the many luxurious features.

000 Homes For Sale
MOVE QUICKLY!
Bargain property simply
won't last long here. It is
located on single level with
lovely fireplace, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths plus
separate bachelor apartment.

\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$
REDUCED TO \$49,900
Below cost, spacious,
modern, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home, 2 car garage. Good
location.

000 NEED MONEY?
Are you a home owner?
Are you in need of money
just now? We have it and
we know what to do with it.

000 SMAZZY!
Price has gone DOWN on
this "DELUXE" DUPLEX
property! 2 Bedrooms, each
side with quality stem to
stem. Workable kitchen

\$40,000 TWIN FALLS
Sharp, 3 bedroom with super
finished basement, 2 baths,
2 car garage. Prime
location.

000 STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336
PARTY/AREA A
PEAR TREE
Beautiful ranch style house
in the country, 4 bedrooms,

000 TENNIS COURTS
CANYON RIM
Highlights this new 4 bedroom
home complete with heat
pump, stoves, sundeck,
double fireplace, large
garage, custom cabinets
and cedar doors.

OPEN HOUSE
NOTHING TO DO
BUT MOVE IN
All the hard work and
expense of carpentry,
draperies, and landscaping
are done and in excellent
last condition.

000 CITICORP PERSON-
TO-PERSON
FINANCIAL CENTER
1025 Shoshone Street
Twin Falls
734-2111

000 Homes For Sale
BARNES
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Idaho
733-8227
FOR THE INVESTOR, 34 unit
apartment house, choice
location in Twin Falls.

000 Homes For Sale
FOR THE ENTERTAINING FAMILY this is the answer.
This Kimberly home has 2 family rooms, 3 baths and
3 bedrooms. Large fenced yard, \$48,500 - BE SURE
TO SEE THIS ONE.

000 Homes For Sale
LOVELY 3 Bedroom Home
Landscaped, huge FHA
loan, fireplace, garage,
\$34,000. Evening call 733-
7241. Edna Irish Realty.
734-7765.

OPEN HOUSE
MARCH 3, 1979
Visit this home with a warm heart. Gives tender
love and care to family who appreciates spacious
living, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room,

000 AMLETT
REALTY
733-4079
Blaine Anderson 733-1647
Joyce Colby 733-0106
Noel Crutten 733-4648
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

000 Homes For Sale
GLOBE
RENTAL
733-2626
338 Blue Lakes
Blvd. North

000 Homes For Sale
COMING INTO
YOUR LIFE!
A FRESH NEW CONCEPT
IN RURAL REAL ESTATE

000 Farms & Ranches.
FARM OWNERS!
Acres, well, lots of
open buildings, 2 substantial
barns, Dairy outfit on one
acre, 23 head of cattle,
\$199,000. (24-116).

OPEN HOUSE
MARCH 3, 1979
Visit this home with a warm heart. Gives tender
love and care to family who appreciates spacious
living, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room,

000 HOW MANY WAYS
ARE THERE
TO SAY PERFECT
Location, Condition, Price!
This 4 bedroom contemporary
is as bright as the sun!

000 Homes For Sale
western
realty
460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365
REVENUE PROPERTY Two homes on one lot.
Many ways to go on this deal for \$27,500. Main
house has new siding and free standing fireplace

000 Homes For Sale
COMING INTO
YOUR LIFE!
A FRESH NEW CONCEPT
IN RURAL REAL ESTATE

000 NEAR
TWIN FALLS
175 Acres, well, good
homes, machine shop and
shop, top producing farm
for 2000+ head of cattle.
719 acres of Twin Falls
water, large perfect for
hobby farming, view of
Magic Valley. Rarely can
we offer such a farm for
sale. Inquire, inquire, inquire
immediately for more
information. Call Noel Crutten
at Hamilton Realty 733-
4076. Evenings, 733-6546.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Benefit of
COUNTRY LIVING
in town
Sculpted, spacious, close to shopping, good
construction, and "A/FHA" BUYERS well-
come. \$48,500.

000 GEM
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733-5336
IMMACULATE. Must see inside.
Two bedroom,
possibly three. Close to
school and downtown. No
realtors please. \$27,800.

000 Homes For Sale
North
Park
MODELS OPEN
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-
FRIDAY
- THE VOLARE II -
3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • Laundry room • Large
living room • 2-car garage • Patio • 1-1/2 50+ square
feet of living space.

000 Real Estate Wanted
15- to 40 ACRES, rock free
water, better own, situated
Between Kimberly and Filtr.
Write C/O Farmer, Box 204,
Twin Falls, Idaho.

000 WESTERN REALTY
FARM DEPARTMENT
733-2365
320 ACRES, all irrigated, 80
acres of water, plus deep
well, wheel lines and
water control, pastures, hay
and pasture. Nice brick
home, \$330,000.

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1765 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls
R. W. MCKINSTRY, Broker 733-0164
LUCK HILSHUIS, Sales Assoc. 734-3021
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000 LETS TRADE
Excellent 2 story home on
1 1/2 commercial lots,
currently apartment with
\$500 per month income. Will
trade equity for land, mobile
home, etc. Call 733-1500,
\$42,500, 733-4961 or 733-1500,
ask for Dan.

000 WILLS, INC.
7 1/2 HOME LOAN
LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE
Under This Program.
If you have a family of three and make up to
\$12,500 or more of four more and make
up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a
7 1/2% Idaho Housing Loan
Plus 1/2% Mortgage Insurance
WHY WAIT!
222 Shoshone St. W.
Phone 734-4411

000 Residential Real Estate
"Specialists"
JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR
LARGE INVENTORY
\$53,200 TREAT YOUR POCKETBOOK with
the price of this darling 3 bedroom 2 bath
home on a quiet street, family room, double
garage & many amenities.

000 Acres & Lots
140 - ACRES - Sportsman's
Paradise in Hagerman
Valley, 1/2 mile of Snake
River frontage, pastures,
ponds, ponds, hunting
and fishing on property.
Excellent 3 bed/2 bath 2
1/2 room home, 1000 sq. ft.
Call Jim Ritchie at 733-2365
or 825-5071.

000 OPEN HOUSE
IN
TODAY KIMBERLY TODAY!
307 LINCOLN ST.
This house has great potential for
and time. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, nice
re-modeled kitchen, and an over-sized lot. Drive
over today and visit with Diana or Vickie.

000 JOHN R. HOWARD
& ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
UPSTAIRS - DOWNSTAIRS Two bedroom neat
home at Trexler's 1st basement
featuring 3rd bedroom and family room.
Metal siding, storage shed, and owner will
conside V.A. or FHA financing. \$32,500.

000 JOHN R. HOWARD
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REALTORS
734-1500
953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
(Just past Falls Ave. on the left)
UPSTAIRS - DOWNSTAIRS Two bedroom neat
home at Trexler's 1st basement
featuring 3rd bedroom and family room.

000 734-0400
1605 Addison Ave East
(FORMERLY COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES)
MLS
\$119,000 EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE - From
the moment you drive up to this beautiful
brick home, you'll realize you are about to
enter a prestigious home in a prestigious
neighborhood. Located at the corner of Elm
St. N. and Filtr Ave. East, there are 2,816 sq. ft.
on main level plus 2,816 sq. ft. in finished
basement. 4 rest rooms, total brick construction
and lot is 125 x 150.99. Two bedroom
home is located directly behind chapel on a
large lot. If you are an OWNER ARE ANXIOUS TO
SELL! \$170,000.

000 EXTRA - LARGE lot with
wooden structure building.
Phone # 734-1949 or 1-
423-4372.
FOR SALE BY OWNER 31
Acres Farmland, A. miles
East of Twin Falls, Idaho.
Jerome, Parcelly irrigated
irrigation pump, 18 HP pump
with 1000 ft. of pipe. (The
irrigation system) may also
be purchased. \$24,750.

07 Miscellaneous
APPROXIMATELY 3 ton of ripple leava, brown in color with moss. \$100. 100.

07 Miscellaneous
CAMPER, BHE for long 2 1/2 ton pickup, good shape, make offer. Call 324-3437.

07 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE
USED COVERS-mixed sizes, \$4.00 each or a pair \$7.50.

07 Miscellaneous
MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE, dressers, chests, dressers, chairs, roll top desks, credenz, top boxes.

07 Miscellaneous
PICTURE FRAMES! Highest quality at lowest prices. Huge selection. 733-4591.

07 Miscellaneous
ENGLISH - American bedroom furniture, excellent quality and class. Bought for \$100, will sacrifice for \$700.

07 Miscellaneous
EXTRA - LONG Black naugahyde couch, excellent condition, \$200. 924-4750.

07 Miscellaneous
MISCELLANEOUS furniture, lamps, pictures, table, top of roll top desk.

07 Miscellaneous
BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers, Free market every Sunday, information call 733-7554.

02 Auctions
ALFALFA BLEM, Top quality. Hearty or flexible, some inoculated. Ranger, \$25. some negotiable.

07 Hay, Grain & Feed
250 TON of 2nd crop HAY, 100% protein, 100 lb. bales. Call 324-5182.

104 Horses
APPALOOSA Colt Coming 2 year old. Good bloodlines. Call 324-6005.

112 Irrigation
HILLCO IRRIGATION COMPANY
Olson Center Pivots Olson Center Mini-Pivot Waco Rain

114 Farm Implements
MACHINERY FINANCING Tractors, Trucks, Dairy Equipment, Farm Buildings, Irrigation and Storage Buildings.

070 Wanted to Buy
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR: Silver coins, silver dollars, gold coins, scrap gold.

070 Appliances
COPPERTONE RANGE, 1 1/2 year old, clean oven, 3 burner, built-in grill.

000 Pets & Supplies
Parakeets, canaries, finches, blue birds, etc. Call 324-5555.

121 Boats & Marine Items
12 FOOT GLASTON fiberglass boat with open bow and rowing gear.

07 Hay, Grain & Feed
DAIRY FARM, 2 bedroom house, 6-cow flat barn, pipeline, milk tank.

104 Horses
NEVI 2 Horses, 3-4 year old, good bloodlines, call 324-5182.

112 Irrigation
HYDROTEK Grass, Sod, Or any essential tube. Please call your local agent.

114 Farm Implements
DEERE 545 4x16 PWD, spring top, 1000 lbs. PTO, 450 lbs. PTO.

070 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: Good, used Maple Home, 3 1/2 car garage.

070 Appliances
WESTINGHOUSE Range, 30" electric range, built-in grill, 3 burner.

000 Pets & Supplies
FREE TO GO HOME, 2 female puppies, 2 month old, good bloodlines.

121 Boats & Marine Items
17' ROAD RANGER, 25' motor, 25' motor, 25' motor.

07 Hay, Grain & Feed
WANT TO RENT up to 30 acres, North & East of Jerome, 324-4198.

104 Horses
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
2030 Kimberly Rd. 324-6007

112 Irrigation
USED 8x20 Goose-neck stock trailer, excellent condition, \$2700. 543-0223.

114 Farm Implements
MONEY SPENDING FARMER, 20 MANURE SPREADER, 20 MANURE SPREADER, 20 MANURE SPREADER.

070 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: Good, used Maple Home, 3 1/2 car garage.

070 Appliances
FREE TO GO HOME, 2 female puppies, 2 month old, good bloodlines.

000 Pets & Supplies
FREE TO GO HOME, 2 female puppies, 2 month old, good bloodlines.

121 Boats & Marine Items
17' ROAD RANGER, 25' motor, 25' motor, 25' motor.

07 Hay, Grain & Feed
WANT TO RENT up to 30 acres, North & East of Jerome, 324-4198.

104 Horses
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
2030 Kimberly Rd. 324-6007

112 Irrigation
USED 8x20 Goose-neck stock trailer, excellent condition, \$2700. 543-0223.

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Farmers' Market logo with a central illustration of a farmer and a cow.

