

Historic Middle East peace treaty signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With "the man who performed the miracle" looking on, old warriors Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin sat at the sides of differences at 12:10 p.m. MST Monday and signed the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab state.

The Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister — sitting on either side of Jimmy Carter by the bare, gnarled trees in front of the White House — put their names to a solemn pledge to end three decades of war between two ancient peoples.

Sadat, who launched the 1973 Yom

Kippur War, and Begin, the old Irgun gunman, hunched over a 19th century mahogany desk, signing page after page of the voluminous treaty package in English, Arabic and Hebrew.

Then a triumphant Carter, who cajoled, begged and arm-twisted them into accepting the pact during six months of tortuous talks, put his name to the treaty as a witness.

"Today we celebrate a victory — not a bloody military campaign, but of an inspiring peace campaign," Carter said as television cameras beamed the event live to millions of

Americans, Egyptians and Israelis. "We have won, at last, the first step of peace," Carter said.

Carter attributed the treaty to the "dedication and determination" of Sadat and Begin, but the two Middle East leaders left no doubt who they saw as the true architect of peace.

With President Carter personally saying grace, the first family hosted a triumphal feast of salmon and roast beef Monday night for 1,300 guests celebrating the treaty.

"Tonight we commemorate not an end but a beginning — for a treaty between Egypt and Israel is but the

first step along the road," Carter told the dinner.

The signing euphoria was tempered, however, by signs that the tough Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks would seem like child's play compared to the next stage in the peace process — negotiations for an overall Middle East settlement.

And an angry Arab world turned its back on the treaty. "I want Carter, Begin and Sadat to know that no one can burn our fingers," Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said in Beirut. "Begin should know that I will chop off his hands."

Continued on page A3



Triple handclasp follows treaty signing

The Times-News

74th year, No. 86

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 27, 1979

15¢

Omniwest Corp.
3322 S. 3rd. E.
Salt Lake City Utah 84115

Visitor not sure what to expect at clinic

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Rob Smith first entered the offices of The Positive Way naturopathic clinic in Twin Falls, he didn't know what to expect.

He had never been to a naturopath before. It was late in the day on Monday, Nov. 20, 1978. Rob was there because he worried he might have cancer.

Waiting to see Drs. Fielding Harris and Rodger Harris, the clinic's father-and-son medical team, Rob carefully examined the tiny lobby.

The waiting room of The Positive Way, (also known as the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic) was unlike most medical clinics Rob had visited.

A sign on one wall confirmed the fact that the Harrises, both naturopathic doctors, fly a different flag than most medical doctors.

The small placard noted: "Laetria is available in Idaho."

Naturopathic medicine is a minority medical view but the recent back-to-nature consumer boom plus growing distrust of traditional medicine have spurred public interest in naturopathy.

This revived interest in natural ways of healing led to the opening of The Positive Way by the Harrises just over a year ago.

Both father and son are new to the naturopathic profession. Both earned "N.D." (naturopathic doctor) degrees in the past three years.

After about an hour's wait, Rob met with Dr. Fielding Harris, the older of the two naturopathic physicians.

Rob related his long and rather complicated medical history to the 64-year-old doctor and he confessed his worry of cancer.

Dozens of other southern Idahoans have come to the Harrises with similar health problems in recent months.

Most of these patients have been advised by Dr. Harris, as Rob was, that the safest procedure would be to go through the clinic's 500 series of tests.



Second
in a
series
of six
stories



Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

Naturopaths Rodger Harris, Fielding Harris in their clinic

Rob next gave urine and saliva samples and then returned to Dr. Fielding Harris' office.

There began two other examinations common among naturopaths.

Dr. Harris asked Rob to take off his shoes and lie face down on a padded massage table.

Feet examined

Then he carefully examined Rob's feet and lower legs — squeezing, pressing and poking them. He said he was looking for sore spots that somehow

corresponded with weak points in Rob's body.

Rob looked at a reflexology foot chart pinned on a nearby wall. Reflexology was the name of the unusual diagnostic technique that Dr. Harris was performing.

The chart diagrammed different sections of each foot and noted the organs and parts of the body supposedly connected with each zone.

When Dr. Harris would press a sore spot, he'd say where in Rob's body the problem was localized. The naturopath's observations checked out with the chart.

Continued on page A2

This program of tests, Dr. Harris told Rob, would provide the most complete information to help learn what was wrong with the 23-year-old patient.

Simple blood test

Dr. Harris noted one simple blood test would tell them whether Rob had cancer.

Rob agreed not to pinch pennies and he told them to go ahead with the complete \$400 package.

The physical examination consisted of five tests commonly used by naturopaths. It began with the blood test to determine cancer. Dr. Harris' son, Rodger, administered the test.

The younger naturopath pricked Rob's finger and then took a blood smear. That was all the Harrises said was necessary to run their special cancer test.

"The next day Rob would call the "Cancer Hotline" in Washington D.C.

An information officer there would tell him the only cancer detection method recognized by the American Medical Association and the American Cancer Society is a tissue biopsy — a test the Harrises and most other naturopaths do not use.

Both doctors and American Cancer Society officials said the Harrises' special blood test sounded like a hoax.

Tax relief bill ends session

BOISE (UPI) — After the Senate approved \$4.8 million in tax relief, the final gavel came down Monday on the first regular session of the 45th Idaho Legislature.

The bill, which was passed 23-11, would cut school taxes 2 mills.

Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, gavelled the House to a close at 11:21 a.m. and 13 minutes later Lt. Gov. Phil Bait of Wilder rapped the final gavel in the Senate.

Final adjournment on the 78th legislative day did not come without conflict, however.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, tried to block passage of the 2-mill property tax reduction, saying the utilities and other businesses would receive the lion's share rather than the homeowner.

Part of Chase's reluctance to end the session came because he felt the Republican majority hadn't lived up to certain agreements. It was Chase Saturday night that refused to allow the majority to suspend rules to pass the tax relief measure. In addition, he wanted a bill passed in the House doing away with "functional use" in assessment of property.

After the Senate finally acted on the tax relief Monday, Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, stalled adjournment as he attempted to pull out of the Senate Agriculture Committee a bill dealing with control of noxious weeds in the state.

Clemm said the state had a real weed problem and every year the state put off a solution it "costs more and more money for every person in the State of Idaho."

Bait ruled that Clemm's attempt was out of order since the House bill had not been in the Senate committee the required three days. Clemm then tried unsuccessfully to have the rules suspended to get the bill out of the agriculture committee.

After these attempts, the Senate finally agreed it would complete its job and adjourn sine die.

In winding down the session Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, noted that the Legislature had provided more property tax relief than any other session.

He said when the Legislature convened in January it faced an impossible task "but it turned out it wasn't. It was a good session we can all be proud of."

"It was a difficult session with a lot of work and we did it very well," Risch said.

Chase said he hoped the session did "best we could," but was quick to add that he didn't feel the Legislature had done enough.

"We haven't done the job we were sent here to do," Chase said, indicating that the next regular session or a special session would have to solve some of the problems this session failed to handle.

Senate President Pro-Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, responded that in the "shadow" of the 1 percent initiative, the Legislature responded the best it could at this point.

Budge said the session provided property tax relief, took care of educational needs and bolstered the homebuilding industry by boosting the ceiling on interest rates.

And when the Legislature returns in nine months, he added, the Legislature will be more aware of the impact of the 1 percent and will be able to address the issues created by the property tax initiative.

In urging passage of the \$4.8 million in tax relief, floor sponsor John Barker, R-Twin Falls, said even with approval of the 2-mill reduction the state probably would end up fiscal year 1980 with a \$2.8 million surplus.

Oil ministers disagree on prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers met for more than five hours Monday but failed to reach a compromise on an immediate official hike in oil prices.

The 13 ministers broke off an evening session for 30 minutes to watch a live telecast from Washington of the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Observers said there was no visible sign of emotion in the conference room during the transmission.

Iranian officials said there was a "general consensus" on increasing oil prices but that ministers were unable

to agree on how much and when.

The meeting, called to fix a new official price for OPEC oil and end the free-for-all price hikes triggered by cutbacks in Iranian production due to the overthrow of the shah, was adjourned until today after five hours and 20 minutes of talk.

Iran's new economic minister appeared to the 12 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to stop their production increases, hinting Iran would soon reach full production again.

Saudi Arabia, a leading OPEC

moderate, argued against officially raising prices beyond the 3.8 percent price hike already scheduled for April 1.

"There is certainly strong pressure from many members for a higher increase but it will be very difficult to agree on a common level," Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said.

But Iraqi minister Abdul Karim Tayeb, one of the OPEC "radicals," insisted on that instead of moving from the current \$13.34 per barrel to the \$13.85 rate scheduled for April 1,

the price should be boosted to \$16.50 per barrel — an increase of 19 percent.

He was backed by Iran's new minister of economics and finance, Ali Ardalan, who said "the price of oil should be adjusted at a fair and reasonable level" because of the decline in the value of the U.S. dollar.

Ardalan did not mention any specific increase but said the dollar's purchasing power in world markets fell by 20 percent last year.

Ardalan also said Iran expects all those OPEC countries that raised

their production levels to make up for the cutback in Iranian oil "to return to their previous levels of production."

Last December, OPEC agreed on a price hike this year of 14.4 percent, coming in four stages. The price according to that agreement would move to \$14.16 per barrel on July 1 and \$14.54 per barrel on Oct. 1.

An apparent majority of OPEC members want a greater increase because of the cutback in Iranian production and what they charge is excessive profiteering by the major oil companies.

Good morning!

Spartans win

Michigan State handed Indiana State its first loss of the season Monday in winning the NCAA basketball championship, Page B4.

- Classified B7-12
- Comics B3
- Magic Valley B1
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- Sports B4-7
- Valley life A8-9

Federal judge bars magazine bomb article

(Combined wire services) — MILWAUKEE — An article on the hydrogen bomb was barred from publication in *The Progressive Magazine* by a federal district court Judge Monday.

U.S. District Judge Robert Warren granted the government's motion after expressing extreme reluctance and after its suggestion for an out-of-court settlement was rejected.

He thus became the first federal judge ever to issue an injunction imposing prior restraint on the press in a national security case.

Warren told lawyers for the magazine Monday he would issue the landmark order barring publication of an article about the working of the hydrogen bomb unless both they and the government agreed to let a

five-member panel mediate the dispute.

Warren's compromise involved agreement on about 1,300 words the federal Energy Department wanted to delete on the basis of national security.

The panel would have had 10 days in which to reach agreement on the *Progressive* magazine article by freelance writer Howard Morland. Otherwise the injunction would be issued, Warren said.

Reluctantly, Warren said, he had to conclude "the right to life is greater than the right to publish. You cannot enjoy freedom of press or liberty if you cannot breathe."

If the injunction were issued, the case could wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court, where the government lost the first test of First Amendment

rights versus national security in the Pentagon Papers case.

The judge reasoned he did not feel the deletion of the words would infringe on the magazine's efforts to spotlight what it says is bad federal policy on nuclear energy and weapons.

He said he also offered the compromise because he felt, and some members of the media agreed, the case was a bad one to send to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Many members of the press feel there are great risks to press freedom if it goes to the Supreme Court," Warren said.

The judge said he also felt the government had met the tests of proving publication of the article would do

irreparable harm to the country and that it contained secret information protected by the Atomic Energy Act.

He said this made it "much different" than Pentagon Papers.

"Publication of the article is analogous to printing information about troop movements," the judge said, and would reduce the need needed by non-nuclear nations to develop their own nuclear weapons.

Attorneys for the magazine and Morland said the "gonle went out of the bottle" long ago in the area of nuclear weapons and all Morland did "was put bits and pieces together" for his article and did not see any classified information.

Tuesday briefing

FBI seeks suspects

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI Monday intensified its search for two suspects in the killing of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier because of three Sunday night bombings that have been linked to the anti-Castro group Omega 7.

One of the bombs exploded in a flight bag at Kennedy Airport that was about to be loaded onto a TWA jet bound for Los Angeles with 157 passengers and a crew of five on board. The other two bombs exploded in New Jersey.

Four baggage handlers were slightly injured in the airport blast. No one was hurt in the New Jersey bombings.

Investigators looking into the three bombings initially thought the blast at Kennedy might have been related to a love triangle, but Inspector William Cox of the Port Authority Police said this theory had been discounted.

Renewable energy aim

WASHINGTON — President Carter soon will make a major federal commitment to develop renewable energy sources that eventually would supplant imported oil.

A blueprint for expanding energy production from renewable sources — biomass, wind, water power and direct sunlight — is expected when Carter unveils his energy plan in an address to the nation which has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday night.

Key Uganda road cut

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Radio Uganda Monday announced that a Tanzanian invasion force had cut the main highway linking the capital of Kampala with the city of Entebbe and the nation's international airport as the attackers closed in on President Idi Amin's last stronghold.

Entebbe, the former British colonial capital and site of Uganda's main airport and Amin's chief lifeline to the outside world, is 25 miles from the capital.

Invitation extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday night invited other Arab nations to join in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, to make the pact "a true and lasting peace for the entire Middle East."

"I welcome and invite those who have long held back — for whatever motive — to join us," Carter said in remarks prepared for a toast at a White House dinner in honor of the peace treaty signing.

Indochina talks snag

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — China said Monday that chances for peace talks with Vietnam opening in Hanoi this week are slim and blamed the Vietnamese.

"There is the danger that the negotiations may not be able to begin soon," said a Chinese foreign ministry note to Vietnam published by the official New China News Agency.

Both nations had agreed in principle to begin talks this week.



STANLEY MARK RIFKIN
... eight years in prison

Analyst sentenced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stanley Mark Rifkin, a computer analyst who pleaded guilty to stealing \$10.2 million in a scheme believed to be the largest bank theft in history, was sentenced Monday to eight years in federal prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne handed down the sentence despite pleas from Rifkin and his attorney for probation. Rifkin had offered, as part of a probation plan, to lecture law enforcement officials and banking authorities on computer fraud.

"Stan Rifkin is emotionally and mentally disabled," Rifkin's attorney, Robert Talcott told the judge before sentencing. "He's a man in need of treatment. He won't get any treatment in federal prison."

However, the judge said that probation would not prove a deterrent to any such future crimes.

"I am more aware than anyone in this court that there is something wrong with me," Rifkin said. "If I can treat myself, I would, but I'm in desperate need of professional help."

Rifkin, 33, of Sepulveda, pleaded guilty Feb. 22 to two counts of wire fraud stemming from the theft of funds from Security Pacific National Bank.

In return, the government agreed to drop three other counts listed in a federal grand jury and agreed not to prosecute Rifkin on similar charges stemming from another alleged plot to steal \$50 million from another bank.

Five tests make up physical exam at naturopaths' clinic

Continued from page A1

The foot test indicated Rob had difficulties in his neck, colon, prostate, testicles and the upper and lower spine.

Rob was sicker than he felt. Or so the naturopath's tests would tell him.

In his final test, Dr. Harris peered into Rob's eyes. Using a tiny light, he studied the markings in the whites and the irises and then drew several diagrams.

Many naturopaths believe the eyes, like the feet, are natural mirrors reflecting the physical conditions throughout the rest of the body.

Iridology and Sclerology are the formal names given to the analyses of the irises and the whites of the eyes.

Dr. Harris examined the diagrams of Rob's eyes. He then concluded Rob was suffering from problems in the neck, colon, prostate, testicles, spine and bladder.

The tests were completed.

The naturopaths had taken urine and saliva samples, made a blood smear, examined Rob's feet and peered into his eyes.

They took no tissue samples. They made no X-rays. From these tests they concluded he was not well. He had problems in his colon. His spine and bladder were not right. His testicles and his prostate were weak.

The complete blood test results, however, would tell the final story. They would come from the lab and would not be ready for a few days, the naturopaths said.

Rob made an appointment to return the following week. When Rob arrived at the Postive Way offices Monday, Nov. 27, he was naturally anxious about what the tests might say.

In his office, Dr. Fielding Harris spread out some papers on the massage table.

After looking over them, he began by repeating what Rob already knew from the eye and foot tests last week.

Dr. Harris noted that there were weaknesses in the lower colon, prostate and colon arteries.

"What did the blood test show?" Rob finally asked.

Malignancy, he said.

Dr. Harris turned over another piece of paper, looked at it and then told Rob what he had hoped he would never hear.

"Rob, I'm sorry to have to be the one to tell you this," Rob recalls the naturopath saying to him, "but you do have a malignancy. It is somewhere in your bladder or prostate area."

Rob understood nothing.

The blood test, thought to be a hoax by the American Cancer Society, was instrumental in convincing Dr. Harris that Rob had a malignancy.

Dr. Harris carefully explained he couldn't use the word "cancer" because the American Cancer Society and

others in the medical community supposedly had a patent on the word.

A Times-News investigation found this claim to be without substantiation. There is no patent on the word cancer.

But in the end, this didn't matter.

Dr. Harris told Rob that "malignancy" meant precisely the same thing. It was simply a matter of words.

At this point, Dr. Harris recommended a nine-week series of treatments which would cost \$1,500. The treatments involved a comprehensive program of colonics (a specialized enema), oxygen treatments, spinal adjustments and a rigorous nutrition program which included lecithin treatments, a special diet and various enzymes, herbs and other natural substances.

On the far side of the waiting room, behind the receptionist's desk, were shelves filled with bottles containing wild herbs, roots, vitamins and other natural substances. Dr. Harris had suggested for treating the malignancy.

It seemed Dr. Harris was also in the business of selling all the things needed for Rob's cure.

"I'm not trying to push you into anything," Rob remembers Dr. Harris assuring him.

Dr. Harris explained the comprehensive program was the most inexpensive way to purchase all the medicine and treatments.

He contrasted the \$1,500 price of the nine-week program to the many thousands of dollars Rob might expect to spend if he underwent therapy at a medical clinic with chemotherapy, radiation and other modern cancer treatments.

"Rob, \$1,500 is a used car, not even a top-notch used car," Rob recalls Dr. Harris saying. "And we are talking about your life."

Soon afterwards, Rob made an appointment with Dr. John T. Boaz, a Twin Falls urologist. The Twin Falls doctor would find no signs of cancer.

Soon, Rob would even travel to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise to be examined again for cancer.

Rob had expected the worst, but somehow he couldn't believe it.

"CANCER!"

He didn't want to believe it. Dr. Harris was not a medical doctor. How could this man know for sure from the tests he took?

But again and again one thought haunted Rob: What if he is right?

Next: Examination at the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

(Rob Smith is a pseudonym used by the man sent to The Postive Way by the Times-News.)

Today's weather

Today's showers should taper off by Wednesday

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome area, Burley-Rupert district:

Scattered showers early today, showers or periods of rain this afternoon and tonight, decreasing showers on Wednesday. Windy at times and cool. High temperatures upper 40s to middle 50s today and near 50 Wednesday. Overnight lows upper 20s to middle 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Scattered showers and possible thundershowers early today with showers or periods of rain or snow this afternoon and tonight, decreasing on Wednesday. Windy at times and cool. Highs in the 40s both days with overnight lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

Scattered showers and thundershowers with gusty winds developed over eastern Oregon and southern Idaho Monday afternoon, and periods of rain will continue today with snow over mountain areas. The snow level will drop to around 5,000 feet in the south late today as temperatures cool.

Precipitation will decrease by Wednesday as high pressure returns to the area.

Rainfall over Idaho Monday was light with about a third of an inch over the northern prairies and less than a tenth of an inch in other areas. Low readings Monday morning were from 18 at Stanley to 43 at Boise. Highs in the afternoon

were mostly in the 40s and 50s.

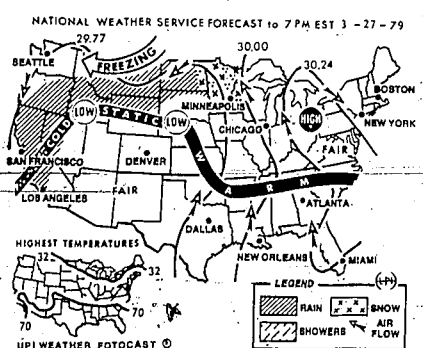
The five day forecast for southern Idaho calls for a chance of rain or snow showers through Saturday, but temperatures will warm about 5 degrees by the end of the week.

The field preparation and planting outlook through the rest of the week calls for periods of showers with temperatures below seasonal normals. The spraying and dusting forecast today calls for winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour with gusts occasionally higher. The maximum

soil temperature today will be down two degrees with the minimum tonight down a degree.

Scattered showers are expected to increase today over Utah with snow levels down to 5,000 feet Wednesday. Temperatures are expected to be around 50 degrees today and about 50 on Wednesday.

Rain over Nevada will turn to snow Tuesday night with scattered snow showers Wednesday, and the snow level lowering to around 4,000 feet. High temperatures will drop into the middle 40s by midweek.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	28	
Atlanta	61	28	
Baltimore	62	31	
Chicago	31	25	
Dallas	78	53	
Denver	47	18	
Des Moines	37	30	
Detroit	30	18	
Houston	60	30	
Indianapolis	50	25	
Los Angeles	78	51	
Los Angeles	67	35	
Louisville	44	29	
Miami	82	31	
Miami Beach	71	53	
Milwaukee	31	18	
Minneapolis	30	16	
New Orleans	71	40	
New York	47	27	
Oklahoma City	47	27	
Omaha	37	20	
Philadelphia	45	19	
Phoenix	81	51	
Pittsburgh	31	25	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Me.	45	41	
Portland, Ore.	54	42	
St. Louis	30	24	
Salt Lake City	50	37	
San Diego	66	59	
San Francisco	57	41	
Seattle	50	40	
Spokane	42	32	
Washington	49	37	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Gooding	57	32	20
Idaho Falls	49	24	03
Lewiston	53	42	02
McCall	38	24	04
Pocatello	52	26	04
Rainbow	52	29	10

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	43	07
Dulley	59	30	Normal

Wind shift halts mine demolition

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Shifting winds Monday forced the Army to postpone the detonation of 26 corroded old land mines and the first deliberate release of deadly nerve gas into the atmosphere in a decade.

"We were all ready to go when the winds shifted 180 degrees," Dick Whittaker, spokesman for the Dugway Proving Ground, said, "and the forecast called for gusting winds so we put a hold on everything."

A rubber-suited demolition expert driving an armored personnel carrier specially equipped with mechanical arms moved the M-23 mines into special pits and covered them with explosives in preparation for the blast.

A team of environmental and health officials from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the State of Utah and Tooele County assembled to watch the detonation.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 27, the 86th day of 1979 with 279 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American publisher of prints, Nathaniel Currier — of Currier and Ives — was born March 27, 1813.

Also is the birthdate of actress Gloria Swanson (1899) and actor David Janssen (1931).

On this day in history:

In 1854, Leonard and George Calvert, English colonists, bought a tract of 30 acres on the St. Charles River and established what is now called Maryland.

In 1938, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolai Bulganin as premier of the Soviet Union.

In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska left 17 people dead and damage estimated at \$750 million.

In 1977, two Boeing 747 jets collided and burst into flames in the Canary Islands, killing 577 people in the worst recorded plane accident.

A thought for the day: U.S. politician, Woodrow Wilson said, "The Constitution does not provide for first- and second-class citizens."

OPENINGS

Laboratory Technician

Full time day shift
Also Registered Nurses,
Licensed Practical Nurses and
Experienced Nurses Aides
for 11 to 7 shift.
Full or part time

TWIN FALLS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Contact Administrator
or Director of Nursing
733-3700

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International.
Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code—Third class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Legal notices will be published. Published daily at 1132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY:	BY MAIL:
\$1.00 per week.	Payable in advance
Collected every 4 weeks.	(Daily & Sunday)
SUBSCRIPTIONS call circulation department, 733-0931, 5:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 5:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.	1 MONTH \$4.50
DELIVERY SERVICE call circulation department 733-0931, Mon.-Sun., 5:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., if you fail to receive your paper before 7:00 a.m. All other locations call your carrier. If you need the carriers name and phone number call the Times-News using our toll free numbers.	3 MONTHS \$13.50
	6 MONTHS \$27.00
	12 MONTHS \$52.00

STUDENTS AND SERVICEMEN \$4.00 PER MONTH

Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl, Castledale	543-4648	Filer, Rogerson, Hollister	326-5373
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Noland	678-2352	Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman	536-2555

Historic Israel-Egypt pact signed in White House rites

Continued from page A1

Hundreds of Arab sympathizers, carrying banners reading "Begin is a terrorist murderer" and chanting "Long live PLO," clogged lunch-hour traffic with a march on the White House.

Police restricted the demonstrators to a far corner of Lafayette Square across from the White House, but some of the chants could still be heard during the ceremony.

Carter conceded the signing will not automatically bring peace to a

turbulent land where Jews, Assyrians, Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, Turks, Arabs and Jews again have bloodied the desert sands for three millennia.

"Just because a paper is signed, all the problems will not automatically go away," he said. "Future days will require the best from us all to give reality to these lofty aspirations."

In an indication of future trouble, Sadat called for "the relinquition of Arab authority in the West Bank and Gaza," but eliminated a reference in his prepared text to "statehood" for the Palestinians.

An Egyptian spokesman said no

political significance should be attached to the incident. He said Sadat inadvertently skipped one of his reading cards but stands by his hard-line remarks in the full text.

Begin, in turn, insisted on keeping Jerusalem united under Israeli rule, saying the capture of the Arab section of the Holy City in the 1967 Middle East War meant even more to him than the peace treaty.

Carter, who met privately with them in his Oval Office before the ceremony, tried to walk a thin line between their tough views on the two most sensitive issues in the coming talks.

"To overcome those differences, to dispel those fears, we must rededicate ourselves to the goal of a broader peace with justice for all who have lived in a state of conflict in the Middle East," he said.

U.S. protests demonstration in Tripoli

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Monday it has protested to the government of Libya about an anti-treaty demonstration at the U.S. embassy in Tripoli in which Palestinian flags were planted on U.S. property.

According to a statement by the

department, "several hundred demonstrators gathered outside the U.S. embassy on March 21 to protest the peace agreement reached between Egypt and Israel."

The department said that there was no injury or property damage, but some of the demonstrators "placed

Palestinian flags on the embassy roof." The State Department said no demonstrators, actually entered the embassy buildings.

The department said, "We have protested these demonstrations and have asked for and received assurances of full police protection."

Guerrillas toss grenade in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A hand grenade tossed by Arab guerrillas blew up in a narrow alleyway outside a hotel in the walled Old City Monday

as Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat were signing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in Washington.

First reports said at least 13 persons were injured.

The wall of sirens rushing to the scene provided an eerie accompan-

ment to the live broadcast of the signing ceremonies in Washington of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The explosive device apparently was thrown by Arab guerrillas, police sources said. The narrow alleys outside the Khan al-Zeit hotel were closed off and police arrested passersby.

The bombing came despite increased security precautions by

Israeli army troops—and border guards against possible attacks by Arabs opposed to the treaty.

But Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip declared Monday a day of mourning, shutting their shops from Nablus to Gaza to protest what they see as a betrayal of their cause.

A few fires were buried at Ramallah, a few miles from Jerusalem, during the morning.

Soviets denounce treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday condemned the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, charging it will only heighten tensions in the Middle East.

The condemnation came in a seven-page joint Soviet-Syrian communique relayed by the official Tass news agency. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned from talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad Monday.

The Syrians have been pressing Moscow for more military assistance in light of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's efforts to negotiate a separate peace with Israel.

There were indications in the communique that Damascus may get some of what it has been seeking.

"The main attention at the talks was devoted to the dangerous developments in the Middle East in

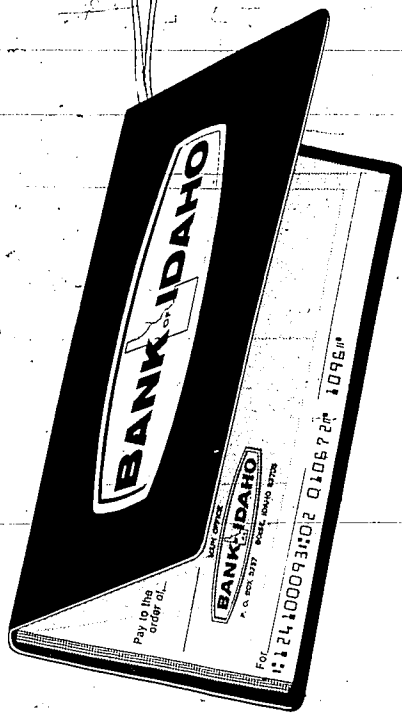
connection with the conclusion of a separate treaty between Israel and Egypt with the active participation of the United States," the communique said, according to Tass.

"The sides have resolutely condemned the treaty as one directed against the interests of the Arabs, including the Egyptian people."

"They expressed conviction that the treaty is called upon to perpetuate the occupation by Israel of the Arab lands captured by it in 1967... and to prevent the exercise of the legitimate national rights of the Arab people of Palestine."

"It is conducive to further aggravation of tensions in that area and creates a serious obstacle in the way toward attaining a just peace in the Middle East," the communique said.

free



Now, your checking account can be absolutely free if you keep a thousand dollars in your regular passbook savings account at Bank of Idaho. Write all the checks you want... no more complicated formulas. No confusing charges. No service charges at all. And you earn 5% all the while on your savings.

And you may qualify for a Check Guarantee Card that also gives you cash anytime at our Day and Night teller machines. Good reasons why Bank of Idaho is the best place for ALL your money.

the best place for ALL your money



The kind of bank you want

Member F.D.I.C.

Bank of Idaho, N.A.

FIBERSTRONG

Gated Pipe Makes Sense For Surface Irrigation

- Longer Life
- Lightweight
- Strong
- Low, Low Maintenance
- High Flow Capacity
- Uses No Energy
- No Corrosion
- No Effect From Farm Chemicals

INCREASE CROP PRODUCTION WITH BETTER WATER MANAGEMENT.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW AND AVOID THE SPRING RUSH!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ... **734-2070**

FIBERSTRONG
PRODUCTS
INC.
"THE CORROSION FIGHTERS"

Once-a-year sale

25% savings on Gerber Knives

Cutlery of this caliber is seldom seen on sale. Each handle cast permanently onto the blade. Each blade hand sharpened from the finest steel. The final instrument has a heft, balance and sharpness that is unmistakably Gerber.

GERBER
Legendary Blades

Four Piece Blinning Steak & Trimm Knife Set. Astounding sharp and solid. Includes: hand saw, peeler, knife, fork. Retail \$39.00. Now \$27.00.

Two Piece King's Arms Carving Set. 9" Blinning Carving Blade. 5.1" 4" Serrated Serving Fork. Includes a hand saw, peeler, knife. Retail \$42.50. Now \$31.75.

These pieces good through June 12

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Crane maneuvers to catch Reagan

By GEORGE F. WILL
 WASHINGTON — I was grown, with other plain crops, in Illinois, and I regret that the Republic has never had a President with the inestimable advantage of having been born there. Philip Crane (R-Ill.) shares that regret. But like half a dozen other candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, Crane's first task is to catch the front-runner, a man born in Tampico, Illinois. — Ronald Reagan.

Crane, 48, has a square jaw that somehow suits his ideology: He is the only candidate who flanks Reagan on the right. He has what writers of bad novels call "chiseled" features. And he is a kind of Republican jukoboo. Insert a quarter and stand back: The muscle of pure conservatism pours forth.

His diction has a Midwestern flatness, and the flow of his discourse suggests a prairie river in a spring runoff. About four sentences into his

answer to a perfunctory question about his chances, his rhetorical accelerator is on the floorboard and he is telling about how the Inca managed to evolve something like the Ten Commandments, and how this suggests that "universal precepts" are due for a comeback, witness the revival of morality among teenagers, who are even dressing better. . . .

His is the challenge of an intelligent man genuinely interested in ideas. He is a Ph.D. and a former history professor who especially admires FDR's concept of the presidency: "a position more of moral authority than of administration." He also admires President Polk, who said what he was going to do, did it, and went home. Polk acquired California, settled the Oregon dispute, lowered tariffs, and retired after one term.

Most interestingly, Crane admires Grover Cleveland, who "had a unique understanding of the impact of soft money on wage earners."

One of Crane's grandfathers was a carpenter, the other a steelworker. He grew up on the south side of Chicago — White Sox country, which is cultural deprivation at its worst. He believes there is a growing blue-collar constituency for his vision of a nation reinvigorated by capitalism emancipated from government.

You may have noticed the similar reactions of auto workers and automobile companies to increased safety and environmental regulations that raise automobile prices. Crane has heard steelworkers angrily demanding to know if a politician understands how much it costs management to re-line a blast furnace. Talking to workers in Ohio's depressed steelmaking region, he was told: "Management may be SOBs, but they are our SOBs. We'll go after them for our share of the profits, but don't attack the profits." No one in Christendom is less likely than Crane to attack profits.

Perhaps the Crane-Reagan duel will

not call to mind Hector battling Achilles. But Crane may at least be damaging to Reagan in the way Fred Harris was damaging to Morris Udall in 1976.

Udall should have been the dominant liberal in the liberal party, but the composition of liberal candidates split that vote, and in the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Michigan primaries Udall lost by fewer votes than Harris slipped away. Harris, like Crane, had too much ideological tang for many people, but he was irresistible to a significant number of the activists who are disproportionately important in the nominating process. Reagan has a stronger base than Udall, but Crane will have much more money

than Harris. Crane already alarms one Reagan supporter, William Loeb, the repulsive New Hampshire publisher whose idea of presidential timber in 1972 was Sam Yorty. (You remember, the former mayor of Los Angeles.) Loeb has published unsubstantiated innuendos about Crane's private life.

There are just 160,000 registered Republicans in New Hampshire. About 110,000 voted in the hot Ford-Reagan contest in 1976. At last count, there were 418,000 registered Republicans in Massachusetts. In 1960, perhaps 250,000 will vote in the primary. Divide those aggregates between eight or more candidates and you see why a few votes can make a

big difference. And some people who know Massachusetts say Crane can win there, if he works at it.

He is a willing worker, at least away from Congress. He has made 20 trips to New Hampshire, a dozen to Iowa and he has never been famous for letting legislative chores distract him. In that, as in his thick hair, he resembles John Kennedy.

Crane must survive the early primaries and be seen as the pure conservative alternative to a faltering Reagan candidacy. He thinks his quest may succeed or fail in on primary — appropriately, showdown with Reagan on the black loam of Illinois.

(c) 1979, The Washington Post Company

James Kilpatrick



Great many Califano

WASHINGTON — Two months have passed since Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano produced his 15th anniversary edition of "Smoking and Health." I want to come back to the topic if I may, for that report has been giving me a slow burn. It deals with every issue in this field but the key issue; it never grapples with the threshold question, which may be stated informally as follows:

How did smoking get to be Joe Califano's business in the first place?

The anniversary edition is as thick as two building bricks and equally indigestible. It runs on and on through 21 formidable chapters. It is replete with tables, charts, graphs and bibliographies. It is a massive, stupefying, encompassing piece of work.

But it never bothers to justify the role of government in undertaking to persuade people to stop smoking. If the government's extension of behavioral modification cannot be justified, it ought to be stopped. But what authority has Califano made himself the one great many of us all?

The secretary has not the slightest doubt or reservation about his mission. He does not mean to use "coercion." Perish the thought! But he does mean to use every technique of persuasion, education, advertising and publicity to modify the behavior of one-third of the adult population. He means to change the personal habits of 51 million men and women.

His mission is "to help them stop smoking," and he means to spend tax funds toward that end. So presumptuous a solicitude, with our money, is almost enough to make some of us who have stopped smoking take up the habit again.

The rationale that ordinarily is advanced for the government's pushy intervention in our private lives is that smoking causes lung cancer; lung cancer victims have to be hospitalized; hospitalization often involves public funds; therefore, Secretary Califano is justified, et cetera. This is the same rationale by which professional do-gooders justify laws requiring helmets for motorcycle riders and airbags in automobiles.

But this line of reasoning is fatally defective. Every terminal ailment under moon or sun may require hospitalization. We are all going to die sometime anyhow, smokers and non-smokers alike. The kinds of lung cancer attributed to cigarette smoking constitute but a part of the 350,000 deaths from cancer annually, and all malignancies combined produce less than half the deaths that result from heart disease. The point is that nearly two million persons die every year, willy-nilly; it is absurd to suppose that government, taking on some godlike role, has a duty to wipe out mortality, and to lead us into everlasting life, simply to cut down on hospital costs.

Neither is it the function of government to read us sermons and lectures,

and to subject us to behavioral modification, on the grounds of "working days lost" or "life expectancy reduced." In a free society industrial production is not primarily the responsibility of the state, but of the private marketplace. What we do with our lives and bodies — where we find our pleasures, how we exercise our tastes — is our business, not Joe Califano's. The proper role of government is not to inhibit our liberties, but to make our liberties secure.

This is what a free society is all about. So long as an individual's habits cause no significant harm to anyone else, the state has no right to reshape him in ways that are thought to be more wholesome. There is no evidence that John Doe's smoking is danger to public health or to public safety. John's own personal health, submit, is John's own responsibility.

I am not recommending that anyone take up smoking. I quit 20 months ago when I concluded that the pleasure of a good cigarette was outweighed by the damage done to my lungs by inhaling a hot, abrasive gas, but that was my decision. Unlike Califano, as well as show his true fanatics, I have not tried to impose my value judgment on another soul. The government ought to leave a free people alone! Let us find our own way to heaven or to hell.

(c) 1979 Washington Star Syndicate Inc.



OF COURSE, WE WILL HAVE PROVISIONS IN THE FINAL DRAFT TO PROTECT YOU FROM EACH OTHER.

The Times-News

Editorials

Worms a slimy business

People once dreamed of riding chinchillas down the fast lane to quick profits.

Now, worms are touted as the blue chip, do-it-yourself way to the big money.

About two years ago, Magic Valley people were barraged by get-rich-quick schemers who were selling worms and talking of slithery empires.

Today, many of those empires have literally turned to nothing but a pile of manure.

Although a few people have made money raising worms, many others have not.

Two Rupert men recently filed bankruptcy after struggling more than 18 months with a giant worm farm.

Just as people bought chinchillas without understanding the market they were entering, so have people mistakenly bought worms assuming the new sideline would require little attention and could be sold with ease.

Raising worms isn't a quick and easy sideline nor are the outlets for worms well established.

Successful worm farmers spend hours

feeding and tending their crop. They constantly monitor their worm's food. They keep the temperature at 60 degrees in worm cellars, tending the worms as if they were golden strands.

And, the profitable worm grower arranges his own markets. He sells to bait stores, gardeners, or others with a specific need for worms.

The worm market isn't large at the present time. Contrary to what some sellers of worms will say, mankind isn't yet consuming worms for protein and few cities are using worms to process garbage.

The California Attorney General's office has filed lawsuits to stifle fraudulent investment promotions built on false claims about the market for worms.

Worms, like chinchillas and mail-order diamonds, promise too much for too little.

Investors would be better off in real estate or the stock market than in worms.

It's a slimy business.

Financial disclosure act drawbacks discussed

By J. WILSON STEIN
 Asst. Majority Leader, Idaho Senate

Many people have asked or have been curious why I withdrew my legislation amending the Campaign and Lobbyist Financial Disclosure Act, so I will explain what my intent was and why I honestly believe the law needs amending.

Idaho first legislated a requirement of campaign financial reporting in 1949 which was amended in 1961, 1959 and 1966 and was totally repealed in 1970. To me this proved that the true benefits of a candidate or lobbyist reporting his campaign or lobbying financial details were really of no great significance to honesty or ethics in politics.

However, because of people's general criticism of government and bureaucracy that was generated in Washington, D.C., by John Gardner during the President Johnson era and then the Watergate scandal, it was easy for the Common Cause movement to arouse and excite the

electorate into initiating another Campaign-Lobbyist Financial Disclosure Act throughout the nation.

What the Act really implied was that the political candidate was influenced and controlled by the industry of the nation, but that the common person had no representation in government. When we analyze the trend of government during the last 35 years and the social programs that have been put into effect for the benefit of the general populace, then I contend this assumption is not accurate.

A person who offers himself as a candidate for political office from encouragement by friends, or from his own personal interest in taking a job in government, should not be put into the position of declared guilty of being the pawn or servant of certain interests before he has had any opportunity to indicate by his actions in political office if he is controlled by any special interest group. In my judgment, that is exactly what pre-

election campaign financial disclosure does.

Should a person have the right to prove his abilities, integrity and ethics, as well as show his true philosophies first, or should he be pre-judged by review of his campaign financial supporters and through assumption and insinuation implied to be unfit or unqualified to represent the people in a political position?

That is why we have the election system — to be able to replace continually a picture of the elected position, depending upon the acceptance of his ethics, integrity, ability, productivity and philosophy.

My legislation did not propose to eliminate campaign-lobbying financial disclosure. In fact, the amendatory language in Senate Bill 1155 would require all contributions of \$100.00 or more to be reported while the present law requires only \$50.00 or more to be reported. The people would have had a complete campaign-lobbying financial report to review and study following the election; and then if a person elected or lobbying did not perform in an ethical, productive and good manner of integrity, or was ineptly elected by comparing his actions in respect to campaign financial contributors shown on his previous report, then the electorate could vote him out.

When I mentioned my intentions of introducing this legislation, it inspired the opposition to immediately express their opinions, and the news media came forth with editorials denouncing my actions and ideas — long before even prepared a rough draft of amendments.

Many of my legislative colleagues understand and approve the concept of my amendatory legislation, but due to political trends, they are reluctant to openly vote for it.

Furthermore, after the stiff opposition taken by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho State Democratic Party against Senate Bill 1155, I realize prudence is the better part of valor so therefore withdrew the bill, but that I accept the full argument, but there is no use wasting valuable legislative time with legislation that would have been very doubtful or impossible to pass.



Art Buchwald

Let's put energy war criminals on trial

(C) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Ever since President Carter said that our energy crisis was the moral equivalent of war, I have believed we should have war crime trials for people who contributed to screwing up what little hope we had of not being so dependent on the Middle East.

High on my list of Energy War Criminals are the people who designed the Alaska pipeline so it would point directly toward Japan. After spending \$7 billion constructing what was publicized as the eighth wonder of the world, these brilliant engineers, scientists and government bureaucrats have now discovered it is cheaper and more practical to send our

Alaskan oil to the Far East than to the United States.

Rather than admit they made a mistake, the oil consortium is lobbying to get permission to sell our Alaskan oil to Japan, and is suggesting that we buy Japanese oil supplies from the Middle East to make up the difference. At the moment the pipeline is running at half-capacity because there is a glut of oil on the West Coast, and to deliver it to the refineries on the East Coast the tankers have to go through the Panama Canal, to get to the oil where it is needed.

The main problem with finding Energy War Criminals is that no one will admit responsibility for selecting the route over which the pipeline was eventually built.

One engineer said, "It isn't my fault. I was only following orders." "Whose orders?"

"The oil companies all decided they wanted the pipeline to be to the coast of Alaska. I would have been shot if I hadn't built it where they wanted it."

The heads of the oil companies, of course, claim they're innocent. "We're small potatoes just doing our jobs. The State Department couldn't negotiate a treaty with Canada to put the pipeline on U.S. territory, so we had no choice but to build it where it is. The environmentalists wouldn't let us bring the oil into California for refining so we had no choice but to ship it through the Panama Canal. We still could have delivered the Alaskan oil at a cheaper price, but they wouldn't let our super tankers go through the Panama locks."

A retired official of the Panama Canal said, "We wouldn't let the super tankers through because they

couldn't get through. I told them that at the time, and they said I was a troublemaker."

I went to the pipeline people, and related to them what the former official said about the super tankers and was told, "That's exactly what he would say. But why couldn't they have widened the canal?"

No one at the State Department would admit having had anything to do with the Alaska pipeline, and I was referred to the Department of Energy which refused to take responsibility because the agency did not exist at the time the pipeline was built.

A Canadian government spokesman said Canada was innocent. "We would never tell another sovereign government where to build its pipeline." My travels finally took me to Nome,

Alaska, where I met a drunken engineering draftsman in a bar. He admitted, after several drinks, that he was the one who drew up the final plans for the pipeline.

"I was in Joe's bar one night drawing a picture of the lady, Madeline, who Jilted me, when my boss came in and said they needed the final plans for the pipeline immediately. He grabbed the picture of the barroom floor, and before I knew what happened they had 80,000 guys 'laying pipe from the North Slope to Valdez.'"

"Everyone must be furious with you."

"Nah. They gave me a pension for life providing I never set foot outside of Nome, Alaska."

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



magazine owner
ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt got an unexpected boost from a prosecution witness Monday after he testified at his obscenity trial that his publication reflected the sex fantasies of readers.
 Dr. Jo Cooley, a practicing psychologist and university teacher, was asked by prosecuting attorney George Weaver if she felt the Hustler magazines entered into evidence by the state appealed to a "morbid or shameful interest in sex, nudity or excretion." She replied, "I would say, generally speaking, they do not."

Reports fake, worker claimed

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Karen Silkwood, a nuclear worker who was contaminated with cancer-causing plutonium, said Kerr-McGee falsified quality control reports on fuel rods produced at the plant where she worked, a union official testified Monday.
 Steve Wodka, an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said union leaders instructed Ms. Silkwood to document her charges so they could be presented to a New York Times reporter.

Texas, filed against Kerr-McGee. Ms. Silkwood died in a November 1974 traffic crash that occurred while she was en route to a meeting with the reporter. The Silkwood estate contends she was prepared to present the documentation at the meeting. Authorities said the documents were not recovered from the wreckage.
 "She was concerned that they were falsifying quality control at the plant," Wodka said of Ms. Silkwood. "We thought that was serious and we told her to document the charges."
 Silkwood attorneys have contended Ms. Silkwood collected documentation of falsified X-rays of plutonium

fuel rod welds. The rods, used in nuclear reactors, were produced at Kerr-McGee's nuclear plant at Crescent until the plant was closed in 1975.
 Wodka said union leaders hoped to present proof of quality control falsification to the company before contract negotiations.
 "We felt it would be an explosive bombshell to drop on the company before the negotiations," he said.
 Also Monday, Silkwood attorney Gerald Spence read to the jury a letter from a Kerr-McGee union local officer to national OCAW leaders in Washington.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to find objectionable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates parents may find some material unsuitable for children. It is urged parents to discuss the film before deciding on an attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a potentially adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some jurisdictions.

Motion Picture Association of America

Why Tuesdays are something else at Arthur Treacher's.

Our Budget Banquet \$1.99

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

Enjoy our delicious fish dipped in our secret batter and cooked to a crunchy golden brown. Served with potatoes, famous Idaho chips, creamy cole slaw, and choice of beverage.

Take time out for the good things in life.

TUESDAY 5-9 P.M. ONLY! CHICKEN DINNER
 "All The Chicken You Can Eat!"
 Includes soup or salad, baked potato, butter, mashed potatoes & split peas and ice cream.
\$2.95

FRIED CHICKEN TO GO
 Includes Buns and French Fries or Potato Salad
BARREL (20 pc.) \$8.95
TUB (16 pc.) \$7.75
BUCKET (8 pc.) \$4.75

Open 24 Hours A Day For Your Convenience
 7 Days & 6 Nights A Week
 (Closed Sunday at 9 P.M.)

NEED EXTRA CASH?

PAWN

RED'S TRADING POST

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

545 Shoshone St. South
 Twin Falls
 733-0710

Now Open for Lunch

11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Daily

SPECIAL Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Served with our Individual Hot Bread Offer expires 3/30/79 \$1.59	SPECIAL Individual Pizza And our Great Salad Bar Only Offer expires 3/30/79 \$1.99
---	---

FREE bowl of homemade soup with each regular priced sandwich.
Hurry In... Try our Great Salad Bar

Maxie's PIZZA & PASTA
 170 Blue Lakes Blvd.

BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Haneline D.C.

The successful application of chiropractic techniques for the benefit of millions of patients each year signifies that chiropractic has proven itself. It is now recognized as a major therapeutic aid by such important segments of American life as insurance companies, governmental agencies among many more.

Many large industrial corporations provide chiropractic treatment for employees. State legislatures and workmen's compensation boards have also recognized chiropractic as a valid healing technique.

Could chiropractic help you? The best way to find out is to call for an appointment.

HANELINE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
 216 E. Main — Jerome — 324-5743

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
 734-2400 114 8475
TWIN FALLS & JEROME

PRESENTING ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

DINNER • MOVIE NIGHT FOR \$4.50 JUST PER PERSON (A REGULAR \$7.00 VALUE)
 THE LITTLE THEATRE RESTAURANT OR THE CROWN RESTAURANT IN JEROME
 (TWIN FALLS & JEROME)
 PLEASE USE ADULT ADMISSION TICKETS TO THE THEATRE WITH YOUR CHOICE
 (FOR RESERVATIONS CALL THE THEATRE AT 733-0710)

TWIN CINEMA ICE CASTLES TUESDAY 7:40-9:45 ROBBY BENSON PG	TWIN MALL CINE MALL QUICK SNACK SHOP SPECIAL 2 DOUGHNUTS OR 1 HOT DANISH AND COFFEE JUST 50¢	TWIN CINEMA YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY SUPERMAN PG MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN
TWIN CINEMA THE LORD OF THE RINGS TUESDAY 7:00-9:30 JACO TOLKIEN	McDonald's WILD KILLING THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE? THE MYSTERY COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS 2 BIG HALF PRICE OFFERS	TWIN CINEMA MIDNIGHT EXPRESS TUESDAY 7:15-9:30 NOMINATED FOR 6 AWARDS BEST PICTURE

From deep space...
STARTS TOMORROW!

Invasion of the Body Snatchers

The seed is planted...terror grows.
 A Robert H. Solo Production of A Philip Kaufman Film
 "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
 (Donald Sutherland • Brooke Adams • Leonard Nimoy • Jeff Goldblum • Veronic Cartwright • Screenplay by W.D. Richter. Based on the novel "The Body Snatchers" by Jack Finney. Produced by Robert H. Solo. Directed by Philip Kaufman)

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

Starts Tomorrow!

MAGIC

A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY
 ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER

plus THE DRIVER
 RYAN O'NEAL • BRUCE DERN • ISABELLE ADJANI
 in a LAWRENCE GORDON PRODUCTION "THE DRIVER"
 Co-Starring RONCE BLAKLEY • Associate Producer FRANK MARSHALL
 Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON • Written and Directed by WALTER HILL
 Music MICHAEL SMALL • A Twentieth Century-Fox/EMF Films Presentation

TWIN MOTORVU

Bantons 93

NOW! 93

Tony Austin And Company

Delightful Entertainment

Casino • Dining • Motel
OPEN 24 HOURS
 Gourmet Buffets every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Coming Soon... Big Tiny Little

Dine & Dance to the music of **Mustie Braun**
 at the piano and organ nightly. Wed through Sat. Playing and singing your favorite requests.

Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet \$1.00
 ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Bantons 93
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Friday Nite SPECIAL Seafood Buffet

Shrimp Newburg, Baked Salmon, Snow Crab Legs with drawn butter, Fennel-Shrimp, frog legs, a variety of delicious salads.

\$4.95

TWIN CINEMA TUES. 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TUES. 7:10-9:20

Special Cash Give Aways Every Sunday

Bantons 93
JACKPOT, NEVADA

KRAFT DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

DIET PEPSI

We're your **Pay Less** mall in one

Prices Effective Now thru March 31, 1979

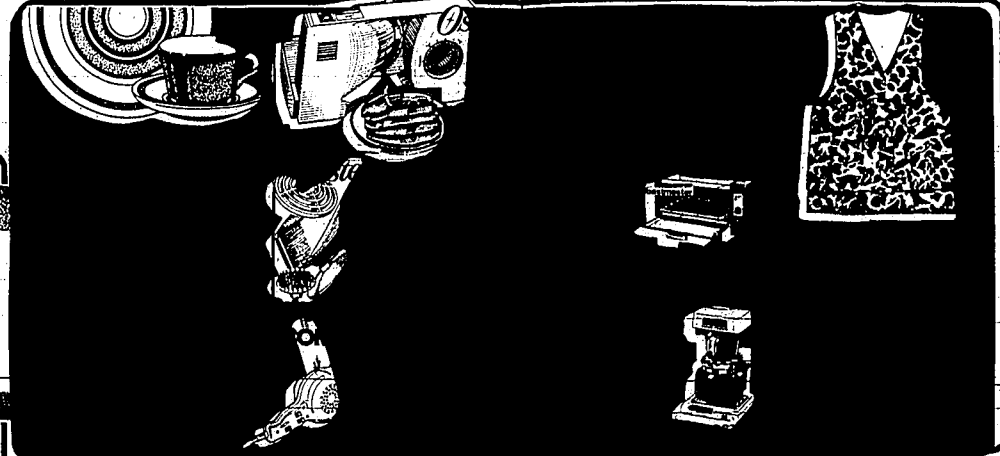
<p>OBERTI OLIVES 6 Ounce 59¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Oil or Water Packed Regular 99¢ 6.5 Ounce White 3600 Last 69¢</p>	<p>POTATO CHIPS Original Country or Rippled "Pringles" Regular 99¢ 99¢ Twin Pk. 8 & 9 Ounce White 250 Last 79¢</p>	<p>PUREX BLEACH One Gallon Regular 79¢ Each White 250 Last 67¢ Each</p>	<p>CANDY BARS Assorted Hollywood \$1.00 Refund offer from manufacturer. See store display for details. Our Reg. 79¢ 57¢ 5-Pak.</p>	<p>VEGETABLE OIL 100% Pure Puritan Reg. \$1.69 Each White 350 Last 1.47 16 Ounces</p>
--	--	--	---	--	---

Family Secret
Pillow Soft Linen Scented Oil

Duncan Hines
PUDDING RECIPE
DELUXE II CAKE MIX

Save on Lawn & Garden Supplies

<p>LAWN SPREADER Precision 20 inch Accu-Rate finger tip flow control system with 65 pound capacity. Reg. \$18.99 16.99</p>	<p>SCOTT'S PLUS 2 TURF BUILDER Gives full feeding of Turf Builder. America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick green lawns. Treats 4,500 square feet. Reg. \$12.45 8.99</p>
--	--



Bargains on Health & Beauty Aids

<p>Your Choice Purex SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER Choose from enticed Amino and Honey Shampoo for body, bounce and shine or Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Shampoo or Conditioner for brilliantly clean hair. Reg. \$1.69 16 Ounce 99¢</p>	<p>Temporary Wrinkle Smoother SECRET MIRACLE Secret Miracle's unique beauty formula contains a blend of ingredients that helps smooth away wrinkles, crow's feet and under-eye puffiness for up to eight hours. Reg. \$4.87 Each 2.3 Ounce 3.49</p>
--	---

<p>JIFFY POTS 50 Each 1.00</p>	<p>PLANT FOOD Rapid Gro Reg. \$2.19 One Pound 1.79</p>	<p>SHOVEL OF RAKE No. 815 Reg. \$11.99 & \$12.49 Each 7.99</p>
<p>JIFFY PELLETS Plant Not Included Reg. 20¢ Each For 1.00</p>	<p>BLACK MAGIC PLANT MIX Reg. \$1.99 8-Quart 1.47</p>	<p>TRUE TEMPER LAWN RAKE No. SL22 Reg. \$7.99 4.99</p>
<p>MALATHION SPRAY Vigoro 50% Reg. \$4.99 Each 2.99</p>	<p>GROV SEEDS Asst. Flower & Vegetable Reg. 35¢ to 50¢ Ea. For 1.00</p>	<p>GLED CLEAN-UP LAWN BAGS Reg. \$1.39 Box of 6 99¢</p>
<p>TORO TRIMMER EDGERS A: Corded model with fully automatic line feed, adjustable handle and 4.75 amp motor. B: Cordless model with full automatic line feed, lightweight and battery pack. Reg. \$44.99 Each 39.99</p>	<p>VIGORO LAWN FERTILIZER Time-release formula for a more beautiful greener lawn. Reg. \$7.69 25 Pounds 6.99</p>	

"It's A Spring Fling" in our Fabric Department

Spring Fabrics are Here!

<p>100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS Choose from machine washable double knits in solid colors, pinks, gaborino, crop, interlocks and printed interlocks. Full bolts, 58" to 60" wide. Regular \$1.97 to \$2.97 Yd. 1.67 Yard</p>	<p>New!... "Spring Fresh" 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS Choose from solid colors, prints and fancies in machine washable polyester double knits. 1 to 5 yard pieces, 58" to 60" wide. Regular \$1.77 Yard 97¢ Yard</p>
---	--

<p>45" Wide 1-9 Yard Pieces SPORT & DRESS FABRIC A huge assortment of new Spring colors in prints and solid color sport and dress fabric. All are machine washable. Regular \$1.27 Yard 59¢ Yard</p>	<p>58"-60" Wide 1-6 Yard Pieces SPRING SINGLE KNITS Fancy and solid color single knits in stripes, prints and solid colors. Perfect for T-shirt tops. Machine washable. Regular \$1.97 Yard 97¢ Yard</p>	<p>38"-Wide Full Bolts COTTON OUTING FLANNEL 100% cotton-solid color "cutting flannel" for Spring. Available in assorted colors and white. Not recommended for children's wear. Regular \$1.17 Yard 97¢ Yard</p>	<p>45" Wide Full Bolts BRUSHED & INDIGO DENIM 100% cotton and cotton blends in blues and assorted colors. Perfect for pants, skirts and jackets. Machine washable. Regular \$1.97 Yard 1.67 Yard</p>	<p>45" Wide Full Bolts PRINTED & SOLID CORDUROY Assorted corduroy in printed and solid colors. Perfect for pants, skirts, jackets and children's wear. Machine washable. Discontinued merchandise. Regular \$2.97 Yard While Quantities Last 99¢ Yard</p>
--	--	--	--	---

<p>L'Oréal PREFERENCE COLOR Reg. \$3.29 2.47</p>	<p>L'Oréal PREFERENCE SHAMPOO Reg. \$1.79 7 Ounce 1.29 Each</p>	<p>BAYER ASPIRIN Fast Pain Relief 200 Tabs 1.99</p>	<p>CORICIDIN TABLETS Temporary Cold Relief Reg. \$1.79 25 Tabs 1.29</p>	<p>Mussion DM or CF COUGH FORMULA Reg. \$3.47 & \$3.59 4 Ounce 2.99 Each</p>
<p>GAVISON TABLETS Antacid Reg. \$4.19 100 Tablets 3.69</p>	<p>PUREO VITAMIN E CREAM OIL 4 oz. Cream 1 oz. Oil Reg. 25.77 Each 3.99 Each</p>	<p>PROSOBEE LIQUID Cos. Nitrate Reg. 69¢ 13 oz. 63¢</p>	<p>YEGRIP LOTION Auricated Reg. \$3.99 6 oz. 2.87</p>	<p>SECRET ROLL-ON Anti-frustration Reg. .47 1.47</p>
<p>"No Nonsense" KNEE-HIGHS 2 Pair Package Features New wide band for more comfort. One size fits all. Regular \$1.39 Pkg. 89¢ Package</p>	<p>CREST TOOTHPASTE 5 oz. tube of regular or mint flavored Crest toothpaste with fluoristat. Regular 99¢ Tube 79¢ Tube</p>			

VALUABLE COUPON (12 total)

Each coupon is worth 1.00 off the purchase of a \$2.00 or more item.

This bug naturally air conditioned

Mexican product on loan

TWIN FALLS — At 50 m.p.h. on a warm summer's day, this car is as cool as can be.

But on a rainy day in early spring, you're better off leaving it in the garage and staying at home.

Can this be the latest in German technology? A new naturally air-conditioned Volkswagen bug?

Not exactly, but it's quite an automotive feat just the same. At Blue Lakes Volkswagen in Twin Falls, automobile buffs have been ogling one of the most scantily clad cars on the road. It's a Volkswagen Beetle with a delicate body of white, wrought iron curlicues.

German engineers, however, can't take credit for this miracle of auto dynamics. The car is the product of Mexican know-how, according to Bob Schultens, general manager of Blue Lakes Volkswagen. Schultens says this rare bug was created by a welder near one of Volkswagen's Beetle plants in Mexico.

Several of the unique automobiles have crossed the border into the United States and are used by Volkswagen as display cars. It's a "crowd-gatherer and attention-getter" that never fails, Schultens says.

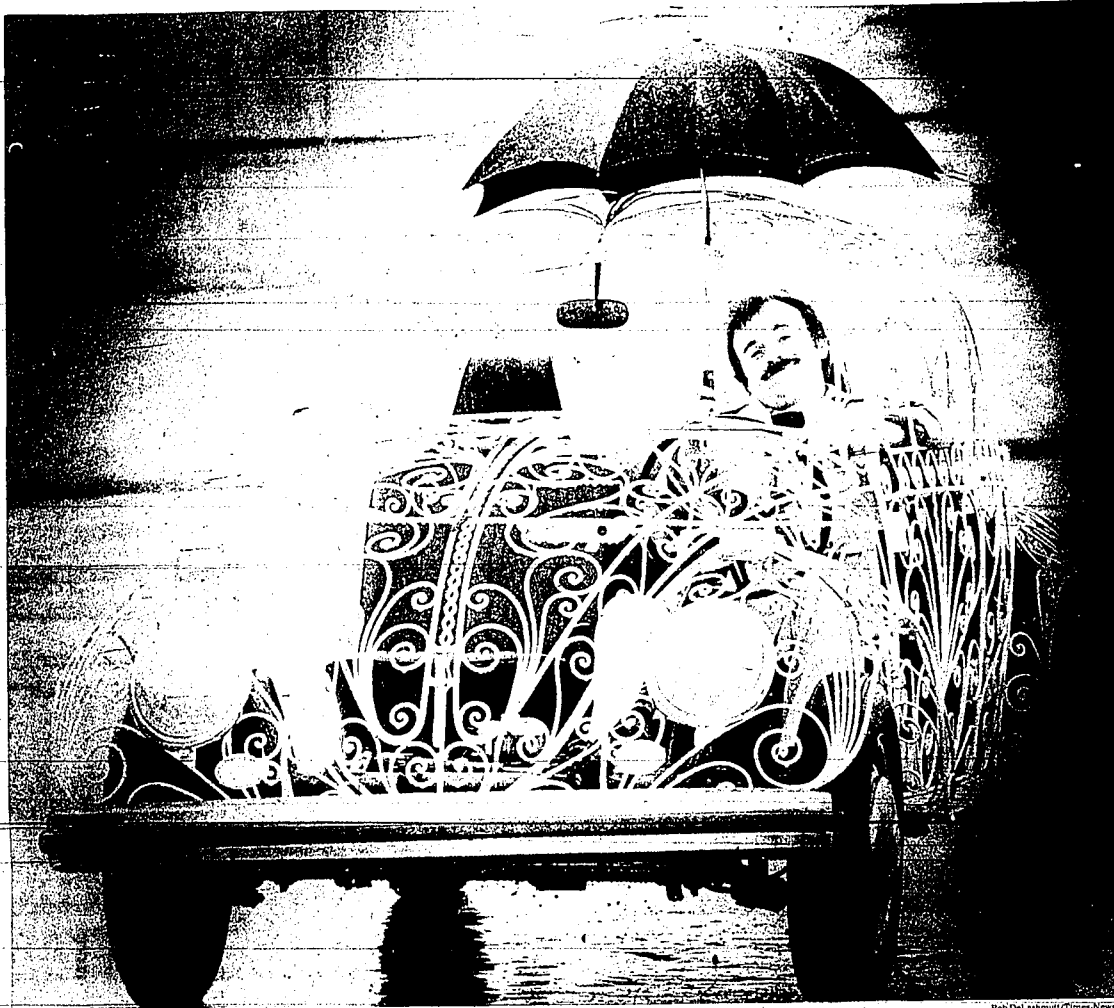
Blue Lakes Volkswagen has borrowed this skeleton bug from Riviera Motors in Beaverton, Ore. Riviera Motors is the Volkswagen distributor for the Pacific Northwest and it sends the car out to its dealers on temporary loan.

The car has been sitting in the Volkswagen showroom and parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard since early December, Schultens says, and it has attracted quite a bit of attention.

"One of the biggest kicks the salesmen get is saying that it's our new air-conditioned model," the Blue Lakes general manager says.

People stop in all the time to examine the strange creature and Schultens says he's had several offers to buy it.

Unfortunately it's not his to sell. Beaverton Volkswagen officials have notified the Blue Lakes office they want the classic bug back and last week Schultens said a truck was due any day to carry off the little car.



Skeleton Volkswagen Beetle attracts attention wherever it's displayed

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Wives relax, healthy men often stop breathing in their sleep

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Healthy men often stop breathing for periods ranging from 10 to 54 seconds when they sleep, according to the results of a research study reported Thursday.

The researchers who conducted the study said they did not know why the phenomenon occurred and what it meant for the everyday practice of medicine. But they said that it could open up new avenues of research into some conditions such as heart disease

that affect more men than women.

Also, the amount of oxygen in the blood dropped during the breathless period in men but not in women, according to the results of the study, published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

The phenomenon in which the men stopped breathing is known as apnea, from Greek, meaning want of breath. Sleep apnea was observed among 49 persons, chiefly doctors, nurses and health workers, who volunteered for the study, conducted at the University

of Florida and Veterans Administration Medical Center at Gainesville, Fla.

Sleep apnea and low blood oxygen levels have been documented in earlier reports, but Dr. A. Jay Block, who headed the research team, said in an interview that the Florida study was the first to detect a difference involving the sexes.

The longest period of sleep apnea observed, the researchers reported, was 54 seconds, experienced by a doctor on the staff of the medical

center. Only breathless periods 10 seconds or longer were counted in the study. The apnea periods had little effect on the volunteers other than the drop in blood oxygen, the most severe drop in blood oxygen occurred in four men, each of whom weighed more than 200 pounds.

The Florida researchers also documented what wives have long known — that men snore more than women do. Block said in his interview:

"Wives who see their husbands stop

breathing for 10 to 30 seconds in the middle of a snore should not wake him up, scared he will die, or make an emergency call. Apparently that is normal in males."

In the study, apnea often occurred in combination with snoring, but the correlation was unclear, Block said. Doctors do not fully understand the mechanism of snoring. This phenomenon can be caused by the sleeper's tongue falling back in the mouth and obstructing air flow; air moving past the block then causes the

snore.

Thirty men and 19 women volunteered to sleep one night in the laboratory with wires attached to their scalps, ears and other parts of their bodies. Because of the strange surroundings and the presence of the wires, the volunteers slept for shorter periods than they would have at home. The shortest period was 90 minutes, but all volunteers went through all the stages of sleep.

Block said that as a volunteer in his own study, he understood why others declined to go through the experience more than once. "Every time you turn your head you pull a clip and wake up," he said laughing.

The researchers found that 20 men accounted for 264 episodes of abnormal breathing and low blood oxygen. None of the women experienced a period of low blood oxygen and only three had a total of nine episodes of apnea.

The researchers "speculated that progesterone, a respiratory stimulant, in women may prevent abnormal breathing" and "low amounts of oxygen in the blood, the report said. Block said that his team would start studies on post-menopausal women next week to see if older women might breathe like men during sleep.

The researchers are also trying to determine if the findings are applicable to the care of patients who have had heart attacks or who experience angina chest pains at night.

Block cited a study published in 1972 by Houston researchers who found that more deaths occurred at 6 a.m. than at any other hour. The Houston study also found that people with lung disorders had the highest statistical probability of dying at that hour.

Block said that his team planned to investigate this phenomenon because, he said, "this hour is exactly when you would get the peak of rapid eye movement sleep and would be when you would expect the biggest drop of oxygen in the blood and abnormal breathing."

Silence theater performs

TWIN FALLS — The Theater of Silence will perform at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

This unique theater, created at a summer language camp for the deaf in Montana 10 years ago, is a show for the hearing as well as the deaf. The one-and-a-half hour program includes modern dance and mime, and brings the words of great poets and songs of popular musicians to children and adults who have never heard a spoken word. Oral readings of lines will accompany signs.

The actors and actresses paint the sounds of a gurgling stream and birdsongs in the air, using their hands as brushes, as evidence that the spoken word is the least imaginative utensil available in the crate of tools useful in human communication. "Listen with your eyes," they say, "and hear everything there is to see."

The theater has grown with its theme of "Love" and "Deaf Awareness" until it now reaches 11 of the Western States and Canada on an annual eight-week tour. Tickets are 50 cents and will be available at the door.



Unique Montana theater to perform at CSI April 3



Dear Abby

RN who refused to care for mother-in-law supported

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune

wife refused, and I don't blame her.

DEAR ABBY: MIXED EMOTIONS wrote that his aging mother had suffered a stroke and needs constant care. "I will never send her to a nursing home," he vows, "because all her life she sacrificed for me, and now it's my turn to repay her." So "our hero" asks his wife—who just happens to be a registered nurse—to stay home and take care of his mother. The

Abby, why do people feel that the RN in the family should drop everything and take care of a chronically ill family member? I'm an RN and if I chose to nurse an aging relative, that would be one thing, but to be pressured to do so just because I've had special training is something else.

If the husband feels obligated to repay his mother for all she's done for

him, let HIM learn the fundamentals of patient care so he can stay home and take care of her. He doesn't have to be an RN.
MANCHESTER, CONN.

DEAR MANCHESTER: My mail has been overwhelmingly in favor of the wife. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe MIXED EMOTIONS, who was shocked—because his wife—a re-

gistered nurse—prefers to go out and care for strangers rather than stay home and take care of his ailing mother.

He also said, "I have a good income, and it's not necessary for my wife to work at all!"

Really, now, that's quite a put-down. It's akin to saying, "I make enough money so my wife can putter around with her little hobbies to keep herself busy."

If the wife of MIXED EMOTIONS were to volunteer her husband's professional skills full-time to one of HER relatives (and for free, yet), what do you think his answer would be?

WONDERING
DEAR THINKING: Probably, "No way, Dear." Or, "You've got to be kidding!"

DEAR ABBY: The RN who refused to stay home and nurse her husband's chronically ill mother has valid reasons for her decision. In the first place, she knows how difficult it is to be professional with relatives because

of the emotional involvement. Second, she probably knows her mother-in-law well enough to be aware that a nurse-patient relationship would never work indefinitely.

Furthermore, it would be economically unsound for her to be tied to a home job indefinitely without pay. She'd suffer a loss of pension as well as Social Security benefits.

When caring for a patient 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the nurse becomes tired and worn out. Should she need medical care or time off to rest, she's apt to forego it for fear her absence would upset the patient. Meanwhile, the nurse loses contact with friends, neighbors and the world in general. When the patient finally dies, there is nothing left of the nurse.

We hear much about child and wife abuse lately. Many doctors and

nurses see PARENT abuse which results from the same frustrations and tensions that cause other abuses. Perhaps this wife has seen parent abuse and fears she might be driven to commit it should she take on a nursing job where she couldn't renew herself every eight hours, or quit if the tension got too great.

S. C.
DEAR S. C.: You make an excellent point.

At Wit's End

Never throw out leftovers first

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have never known a woman who can look at a mound of leftover food in a bowl or on a platter and throw it away—the first time around.

It has nothing to do with being frugal or having imagination. It has to do with genetics. When a woman is born she possesses a leftover gene that is fully developed by the time she is 25. Then, there is no amount of food too small to save.

A peach pit in 12 cup of juice, half a wiener, two egg yolks (unbroken), a heaping spoonful of apple sauce, a turkey carcass, 12 cup gravy, a wedge of tomato or an asparagus spear are given shelf space.

The leftover ritual is practiced by every woman in this country. No one has to tell her how to do it. She knows. First, the leftover is placed in a leftover dish and covered by a lid that is burped, a piece of aluminum foil or put in a pan with a lid. It doesn't matter what the container is just as long as you cannot see the contents.

During the next few weeks, the leftover goes through its rotation syndrome. The first few days it

occupies the first row, the second week the second row, and by the third week it is relegated to the back row.

This does not mean that it is ignored. Every time the refrigerator door is opened, someone will pull back the lid or the foil and engage in the original game show of all times called, "What IS this?"

The object of the game is never to throw away a leftover as long as it can be recognized. It is not thrown away until it recognizes you. No fair cheating.

Men do not understand the anatomy of a leftover. They think the process can be hurried by taking food that is left over right from the table and dumping it into the garbage, thus eliminating the ripening process.

They do not understand why there are 36 (thimble-sized) containers of taco sauce that are left over from take-out Mexican food emporiums. Or why there is more food saved in the name of vegetable soup and you haven't had vegetable soup in six years.

I surveyed my leftover domain the other day while my husband looked over my shoulder and said, "It's

getting a little restless in there, isn't it? The only thing I recognize is the box of soda on the top shelf. How long have you had that in there and when are you going to get rid of it?"

He just answered his own question.
Field Newspaper Syndicate

CASH . . .
FOR ALUMINUM CANS!

21¢ Per Lb. (MUST BE IN plastic bags)

H. KOPPEL CO.
"BROWSEVILLE"
152 2nd Ave. S. — Twin Falls
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

YOU EARN 9-9 1/2-10% ON YOUR SAVINGS

KARCHER CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, INC.
Karcher & Middleton Rd., Nampa, ID

Funds Construction of New, 600 seat Sanctuary with 1st Mortgage, Real Estate secured, BONDS
Denominations: \$250, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,500 & \$5,000
Maturities: 2 thru 14 1/2 yrs. — 6 mo. intervals

\$600,000 CAPITAL ISSUE

OFFERING IS MADE BY PROSPECTUS ONLY
WRITE OR CALL
PASTOR OR CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
P.O. BOX 976, Nampa, ID 83651
Phone (208) 467-7479

Valley favorites

STEVE BARTAK
261 Borah Ave. W., T. F.
POPPY SEED CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 4 egg whites
 - 1/2 cup poppy seed
- Soak poppy seed in 1/4 cup milk overnight. Cream butter and sugar, add soaked poppy seed and milk alternately with sifted flour, baking

powder, and salt. Add vanilla to egg whites and beat until soft peaks form. Fold into above mixture. Pour into 2 greased and floured cake pans. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes. Frost with caramel frosting.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Our Personality Portrait Package

\$10.95 total package price
95¢ deposit

Package Includes:
1-8x10
3-5x7's
15-Wallets
4-Color Portrait Charms

The perfect Color Portrait Package for the entire family at a super Kmart price, and in a variety of poses and backgrounds. One sitting per subject. No additional charge for groups. Poses our selection. Satisfaction always or deposit cheerfully refunded.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY MARCH 28th THROUGH APRIL 1st
DAILY 10 AM - 8 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM - 6 PM
ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

March is Major Appliance month

at your mall in one

The friendliness and enthusiasm of Joe DeMeyer, the manager of the Major Appliance Department, are just two of the personal touches that have made PayLess an exciting place to shop. He'll give you the lowest possible price on quality Brand Name appliances, TV's and stereos. Make PayLess your place for convenient value-priced shopping.

Prices Effective Now Through March 31, 1979

General Electric MICROWAVE OVEN
Cook to time or temperature with MicroTouch control panel and ThermaSense Temperature Control. Features four power levels and automatic oven timing. Item #306-072
\$399

Whirlpool WASHER & DRYER COMBINATION
Washer features two wash/spin speeds, water temperature selector with four distribution water/temperature combinations, four automatic cycles, super Surlifter agitator and self-cleaning filter. Item #200-923
Dryer features choice of three cycles including two automatic cycles and line drying temperature, automatic Custom Dry Control, ball setting and full-width hamper door. Item #245-005
\$559 Pair

Whirlpool WHIRLPOOL 30" Electric RANGE
Features plug-in surface unit with infinite heat controls. Spillover control, steam and storage lockers. Item #271-113
\$299

General Electric Built-In DISHWASHER
Four cycle energy-saver automatic dishwasher with three-level washing action and full hot-drying feature. Item #271-113
\$299

Admiral UP-RIGHT FREEZER
Up-right freezer with Energy-Saving "E" Cooling Cycle, 96 cubic foot storage, automatic defrost and double-paned refrigerator. Item #271-113
\$289

Easy Terms Available on Approved Credit...Use Your Visa or MasterCard

General Electric PORTABLE COLOR TV
100% solid state circuitry, low power consumption, uniform picture, built-in picture tube, Auto Color Control and VCR "Time" line tuning. Item #033-142
\$279

13 inch Diagonal Measure
\$279

18 inch Diagonal Measure
\$349

25 inch Diagonal Measure
\$499

28 inch Diagonal Measure
\$599

Black & White PORTABLE TELEVISION
All solid state circuitry for low power consumption, uniform picture, built-in picture tube and automatic gain control. Item #128-300
\$79

General Electric COLOR PORTABLE
Color Monitor II System with light sensor, 100% solid state circuitry, built-in picture tube and wireless control. Item #300-041
\$349

RCA COLOR CONSOLES
Choose from beautifully styled Mediterranean or Colonial cabinets. Both consoles feature ChannelLock electronic tuning, with Remote Scan Control, 100% Standstill chassis for power consumption, automatic Color Control and Fluorescence Correction. Light sensor and Super AccuFilter picture tube. Item #301-051 and #300-724
\$100.00 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
\$839 Each

HITACHI CASSETTE RECORD/PLAYBACK MUSIC SYSTEM
AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in cassette recorder/deck, built-in automatic tape and auto-reverse. Item #271-120
\$199

100% Solid State Stereo PHOTOGRAPH
DSR full-size automatic record changer with control dials, adjustable stylus pressure and auto-reverse. Item #032-112
\$69.98

8-Track AM/FM Stereo 8-TRACK TAPE
AM/FM stereo receiver, built-in 8-track player with automatic change selector and two volume presets. Item #268-64
\$59.00

CASSETTE RECORD/PLAYBACK MUSIC SYSTEM
AM/FM stereo receiver, built-in cassette recorder/deck, three-speed automatic record changer with magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus and dust cover and two 90-second tapes. Item #271-113
\$269

PayLess Drug Store
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Supreme Court clears way for Florida prisoner's execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday opened the way for Florida murderer John Spenklink to become the first person in a dozen years to be put to death against his wishes in the United States.

In a brief order, with Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan registering their long-standing objection to capital punishment, turned down Spenklink's third appeal.

This makes him the first death row inmate to exhaust all available state and federal appeals since the high court knocked down capital punishment laws across the country, and then in 1976 ruled the death penalty constitutional under certain circumstances.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham now must decide whether to sign the convicted murderer's death warrant

and set a deadline for execution. He promised to move "quickly but judiciously."

The high court, with Justice Lewis Powell absent recovering from surgery, also took these actions Monday:

- Agreed to examine an Illinois law allowing officers with a warrant to search a public place, such as a tavern, also to search patrons inside to prevent them from disposing of evidence.
- Promised to rule on the constitutionality of a federal statute setting standards of proof for people seeking to reclaim U.S. citizenship.
- Instructed a federal court, in a 13-year-old dispute over reapportioning the Mississippi state legislature, to enact a final plan "without further delay."
- Monday's death penalty action is "very, very bad news," said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's capital punishment project.

He noted it will mark the end of a nearly 12-year moratorium on executions — broken only by the January 1977 firing squad death of Gary Gilmore, the Utah murderer who refused to pursue court appeals.

He said there may be no more than a "handful" in 1979 due to the time required for further legal efforts and clemency proceedings.

Florida's Gov. Graham is on record in support of the death penalty. But before he signs any warrant, he plans to have the state's pardon board, comprising him and members of his cabinet, re-examine in May the cases of Spenklink and several others whose applications were denied under a previous administration.

He said there may be no more than a "handful" in 1979 due to the time required for further legal efforts and clemency proceedings.

Florida's Gov. Graham is on record in support of the death penalty. But before he signs any warrant, he plans to have the state's pardon board, comprising him and members of his cabinet, re-examine in May the cases of Spenklink and several others whose applications were denied under a previous administration.

GOP health plan offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An alternative to the administration's health insurance plan was proposed Monday by three Republican senators who said it would protect Americans hit by catastrophic illness, but not "break the bank" in the process.

The plan outlined by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Peter Domenici, R-N.M., and John Danforth, R-Mo., would depend heavily on private insurers and leave it to the worker to accept or reject coverage.

President Carter's bill, introduced

last week, is the first step of a comprehensive plan involving insurance against catastrophic illness. He estimated the cost at \$10 billion to \$15 billion annually.

The three lawmakers said the average yearly costs per person to insurance companies under their plan would be about \$75 to \$100.

The estimated cost of the GOP plan to the government was \$500 million in fiscal 1981 and \$3 billion in fiscal 1982. Private industry costs would run \$3 billion to \$5 billion annually.

Virus, cancer linked

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A hepatitis virus appears linked to an often-fatal liver cancer and an experimental hepatitis vaccine may protect against that kind of cancer, a Nobel prize-winning scientist reported Monday.

If the vaccine does eventually turn out to be a cancer preventative, it would be a first and would represent a significant advance in man's war against cancer.

B virus has a key role in the development of liver cancer. Cancer which originally develops in the liver is relatively rare in the United States, with only a few thousand cases a year linked to hepatitis B. But Blumberg said liver cancer is one of the most common cancers in vast regions of Africa and Asia.

Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia said only the hepatitis B-type virus is associated with liver cancer. The more common hepatitis type A does not appear to have a role in liver cancer.

Blumberg said at an American Cancer Society symposium that only a relatively few people who are infected with hepatitis type B develop liver cancer so other factors must also be involved.

But he said there is "substantial evidence" supporting the idea that persistent infection with the hepatitis

Church plans gasohol sale legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying Carter administration officials have reacted favorably to his proposal, Sen. Frank Church has indicated he would introduce a bill requiring oil companies to sell gasohol "as soon as possible."

"I am happy to report that the administration is now receptive to such a program," the Idaho Democrat said after a meeting with Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and two other high-level officials.

Church said this is the first time the Carter administration has indicated it would mandate a timetable requiring oil companies to produce and market a mixture of gasoline and alcohol.

"The technology (for mass marketing of gasohol) is already known, and it would be a waste of time and money to build government experimental plants and hire a host of new federal employees to cultivate the problem," Church said.

Gasohol "produces less pollution than gasoline and is made from waste products such as wood pulp and surplus crops. Under production plans being considered, each gallon of gasohol would be about 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

Carter campaign office prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Workers Monday began moving furniture into an office for President Carter's reelection campaign a few blocks away from the White House where the president prepared to sign the Middle East treaty.

Although Carter has not formally announced whether he will seek election to a second term, he did authorize creation of the committee as a step in that direction.

"We're just moving in furniture right now and getting things set up," said John Dalton of Dallas, treasurer of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee.


Passman 'use' cited

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards testified Monday he "used" former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., to promote the marketing of surplus U.S. rice in South Korea.

Edwards, a congressman for seven years until he became governor in 1972, introduced Passman to South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park in 1970 so that Passman might continue his efforts to sell additional U.S. rice to the Far East.

Time and effort saved are money in your pocket.

End Control for Hydrostatic Powerroll Wade Rain



A real time and work saver

Let the irrigation experts at Farmore show you the advantages of this new feature for Wade Rain Hydrostatic Powerrolls.

Jeff Sherburne, new branch manager and Gordon Jensen, irrigation consultant are ready to help you with all your irrigation needs.

Wade Rain SPRINKLER IRRIGATION

WESTERN FARM SERVICE A DIVISION OF WESTERN FARM SERVICE, INC.

JEROME, IDAHO (208) 324-3341



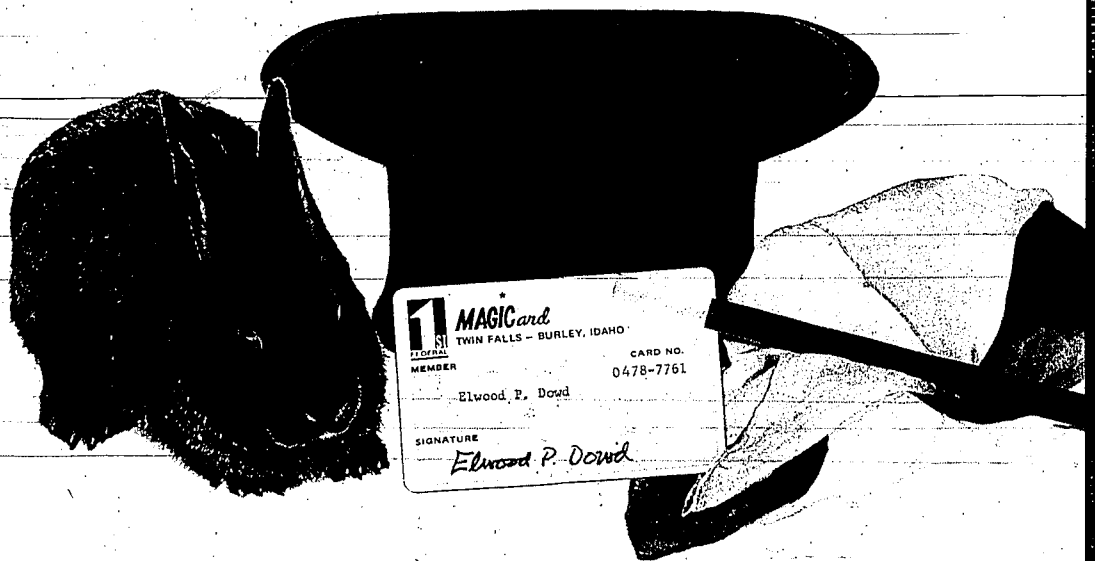
WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE PROMOTION OF BRAD COX TO FOREMAN

Tellison-Madland Memorials

435 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 208-733-3566



Magic Card.



First Federal of Twin Falls introduces a new money management card that works like magic. Magic Card.

Your Magic Card makes it easy to transfer money from your savings account to your checking account when you need extra funds. Just pick up the telephone, call First Federal, and tell us how much you need transferred to your checking account. (Minimum \$100.00)

We'll transfer the money the same day. Like magic.

Your Magic Card gets you no fee Travelers Checks, Money Orders and Notary Service. And to cash a check, just come into any First Federal office, flash your Magic Card, and the money's yours.

But the best part about Magic Card is the interest your money earns every day of the year.



STOP IN TODAY AND ADD SOME MAGIC TO YOUR MONEY MANAGEMENT.

WE'RE WITH YOU ALL THE WAY.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

Home Office: 233 Second St. N., Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Business

Closing commodity futures

	Month	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr. live cattle	76.45	76.10	74.55	74.25	74.25
Jun. live cattle	73.70	73.40	72.20	72.00	72.00
May feeder cattle	90.55	90.50	89.05	89.05	89.05
Apr. live hogs	48.10	47.75	46.50	46.50	46.50
May wheat	3.45 1/2	3.48	3.40 1/2	3.45 1/2	3.45 1/2
Ida. No. 1	2.25	2.43 1/2	2.43 1/2	2.43 1/2	2.43 1/2
Apr. silver	7.810	7.850	7.770	7.750	7.750
Jun. gold	246.50	252.20	250.30	251.00	251.00
Oct. sugar	9.29	9.39	9.28	9.28	9.28
May soybeans	7.74	7.85	7.78 1/2	7.82 1/2	7.82 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Oil fears erode stock mart

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market fell Monday amid fears the price hike to be imposed by OPEC ministers will aggravate an already difficult inflationary problem in the West.

Trading was slow.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 1.56 points Friday, shed 4.33 points to 854.82. It gained 6.93 points overall last week and reached a five-month high.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.32 to 56.76 and the price of a share lost 17 cents. Declines topped averages, 926 to 514, among the 1,871 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Investors also were waiting for President Carter to deliver his energy speech Thursday. Carter indicated during the weekend he would tighten his anti-inflation program. Washington was dismayed by the 1.2 percent hike in February consumer prices.

Big Board volume totaled 23,430,000 shares down from the 33,370,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 25,049,340 shares, compared with 35,182,238 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 0.03 to 176.77 and the price of a share edged 1 cent. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index lost 0.47 to 130.11.

Stocks traded over the counter

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

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feeder and range sales Monday.

Trade in area feedlots on the weekend slow. Many buyers very cautious on the week-end taking delivery on previous purchases. Many buyers still in market. Most sales on Tuesday business at this time.

Quota for Idaho and Utah feedlots on Friday, overall head good and mostly choice 3, 4, 4 1/2, 1 1/2, 1 1/2, 1 1/2.

Slaughter heads: Load choice 2 3/4 to 1 1/2, 73.00.

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET	LAST
AbbottLab	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70
Aeroflex	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Alcoa	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Alud	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Aluminum	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amalgam	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amway	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amstar	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amphenol	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtek	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Amtron	1.25			

Legislature of '79 destined for record books from start

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — From the beginning, Idaho's 1979 Legislature seemed destined for the record books. Monday, as that body adjourned after 78 bone-wearying days, that place in history was assured. Future legislatures will both praise and condemn the 1979 session, but several items will distinguish it from all other law-making bodies.

No legislature in recent memory has been as thoroughly dominated by one issue as this year's session. The 1 percent initiative, and the general drive to reduce taxes and government, pushed other important questions into the shadows.

One result was that some legislators, who previously had just a passing interest in taxation matters, this year became law-making tigers, loudly (and publicly) defending the rights of the taxpayer.

Another result was a reduction in the amount of legislation. The number of bills, resolutions and memorials introduced in 1979 dropped by more than 20 percent from the previous year.

That drop was sparked by legislators — aware of the mood of the

session — who simply didn't introduce many measures requiring new appropriations. This was not the year legislators wanted to be remembered as big spenders.

A second major factor making the 1979 Legislature unique was the nature of the demand placed upon

Analysis

them. The 1 percent tax reduction was an initiative, passed by the people without the help or assistance of the state legislature. The measure came before the legislature not as a proposal or suggestion, but as law.

The 1979 Legislature was unique also in its length. Lawmakers discovered that willy-nilly re-writing 80 years of tax codes is no easy matter. Added to this was the constant and frequently sharp harping by supporters of the initiative, insisting any amendment to that measure was a political sell-out.

The result was that this year's

session ran for 78 days. That makes it the third longest legislature in Idaho's history.

While length is just one measurement, this particular length gains importance when the two longest sessions are examined.

The longest legislature ran for an agonizing 97 days, convening in the winter of 1890 and adjourning in the spring of 1891. But that was the state's first lawmaking session, when legislators not only drafted much of the guidelines by which their state was to function, but elected two United States Senators as well.

The second longest occurred 77 years later, in 1967. That session faced the near-impossible task of re-portioning state legislative districts. In light of Supreme Court "one man, one vote" decisions, lawmakers that year knew they were voting some of their colleagues out of the chambers.

This year's session will also go down in the record books as the most expensive. Despite the constant insistence that government be reduced, lawmakers this year spent more to accomplish their tasks than in any previous year.

While much of this cost can be

attributed to the length of the session, recent pay increases also took their toll. It now costs \$15,527.42 in expenses for each legislative day. The 1979 legislature cost taxpayers a total of \$1,211,138.70. This means the 1979 legislature, dominated as it was by the issue of tax reduction, was still the first ever in the state's history to cost more than \$1 million just in operating costs. Last year's session, which ran for 69 days, cost \$931,325.43.

Finally, the 1979 legislature may also be remembered in the record books as the first session in almost a

decade that produced a special session. With regular, yearly sessions, Idaho hasn't seen an "extraordinary session" since 1971.

But legislators this year freely acknowledged they were less than certain what effect sharp tax reductions would have on local units of government. During the last week of the session many lawmakers were acknowledging they "might be back this summer," in order to bail out sinking city and county governments.

Gov. John Evans has also hinted strongly at the need for a special

session. Evans has repeatedly called for local option taxes for cities and counties as emergency escape valves from the restrictions of the 1 percent initiative. The legislature, however, refused to give local governments these powers.

The governor has made it clear that if he sees cities and counties facing financial emergencies because of drastic revenue cutbacks, he will not hesitate to call the legislature back into session to either fund the local governments or grant them local option taxing powers.

You can still get a tax break for '78.

It's not too late. You still have until April 16 to open and deposit to your First Security Individual Retirement Account and get credit on your '78 tax return. You can tack away up to \$1500, or 15% of your income, (more if you have a non-working spouse) to earn 8% quarterly compounded interest. And defer all the taxes on both principal and interest until you withdraw the money when you retire. By then, you may be in a lower tax bracket.

If you have a Keogh plan that was opened before December 31, 1978, you can add to that 'til April 16, too. So look at the alternatives. IRA or IRS. We think you'll make the obvious deduction.

First Security Banks

Members FDIC
First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.
Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Evans, legislators often far apart

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans and a Republican-controlled Legislature had problems finding common grounds on gubernatorial legislative recommendations. In fact, they failed to agree on most.

When the Legislature convened in January, Evans provided the lawmakers with a packet of 18 proposals he wanted adopted. When the session moved toward adjournment Saturday, only two of those had been adopted.

One of those bills closed tax loopholes for corporations situated outside Idaho but operating in the state. The other would allow cities to build and finance geothermal space heating systems as they do potable water systems.

Although the governor's batting record was lower than at the end of the 1978 session, Evans was not too critical of the accomplishments of this session.

"On the whole it's been a good Legislature, possibly one of the most controversial, and one that had the most controversial legislation to hand — the 1 percent initiative. They came forth in most regards in handling it in good shape."

Evans also noted the Legislature provided more property tax relief than he had proposed. Evans called for some \$24 million, while the legislators boosted that amount by several million.

But the chief executive said he was unhappy that the Senate and House didn't do a better job of funding higher

education and certain health programs. He said in these areas the Legislature was not as generous as he proposed.

He was especially unhappy the lawmakers didn't pass his proposal requiring all Idaho health care facilities and health maintenance organizations be required to obtain a certificate of need before undertaking major capital improvements.

Without that legislation, Evans said, the state will lose a half million dollars in federal health care funds July 1, the deadline mandated by the federal government, and down the road Idaho will lose an additional \$12 million.

He said he may call a special legislative session in July. If he does, the governor said he would ask the Legislature to once again consider certificate of need legislation.

Evans was complimentary toward the Legislature for the work accomplished on the 1 percent initiative.

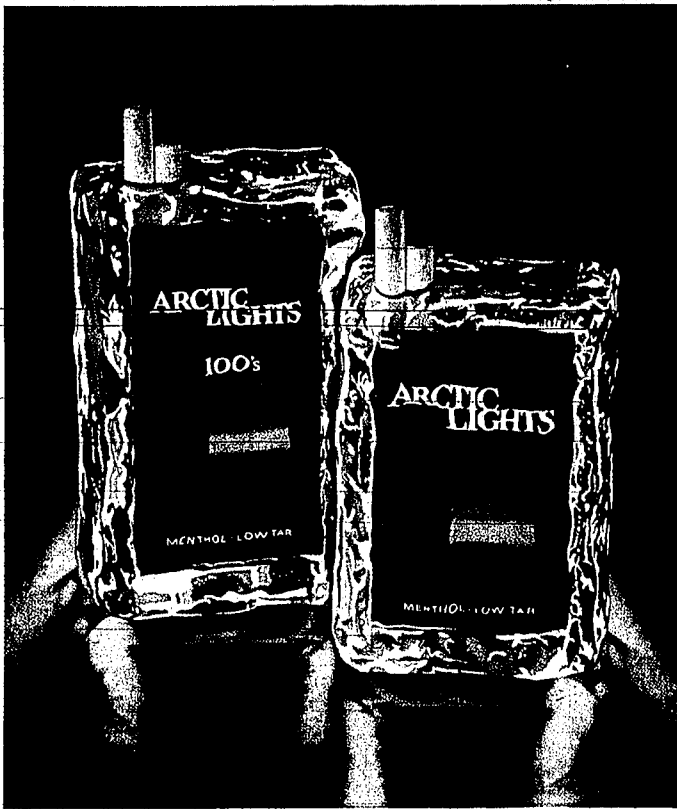
But, he was quick to add that the session didn't go far enough toward solving the problems that would be created by the 1 percent.

He said he was more than disappointed the lawmakers didn't speak to the question of a simple instead of two-thirds vote to override levies. He said this alone could result in a special session.

But his final decision on a special session, he added, would depend on a study and recommendations from local governments after they have a

chance to see how the 1 percent will cripple their operations.

Evans said the bigger cities, such as Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello and others were the ones that feel they will have the most problems.



Discover Arctic Lights

—more menthol refreshment than any other low 'tar' cigarette.

Full menthol refreshment. That's what ARCTIC LIGHTS delivers. A very special kind of menthol refreshment you just won't find in any other low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

unique new ARCTIC LIGHTS menthol blend comes right through. Result? You get the iciest, brightest taste in menthol smoking—puff after puff. Light up your first ARCTIC LIGHTS. You just won't believe it's a low 'tar' menthol.

Arctic Lights: Kings & 100's

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

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

©1978 D&W Co.

AUCTION

MARCH 27
GOODING MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: March 25
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 27
ROBERT WHITTAKER, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: March 25
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 28
CLARENCE TILLY, AMERICAN FALLS
Advertisement: March 25, 1979
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 29
HARKER-PETERSON FARMS, SPRINGFIELD, IDAHO
Advertisement: March 27
Wart, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 29
HICKS ASKEW ESTATE, BUIH
Advertisement: March 27
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 30
BURT WALKER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 28
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 31
MAY'S ANGUS RANCH, JEROME
Advertisement: March 29
Wart, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 31
COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: March 29
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

MARCH 31
GLENN'S FERRY FIREMEN'S AUCTION
(Large Machinery Auction)
Advertisement: March 29
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

APRIL 2
LEONARD AND ANNA ROSA VITEK, BUIH
Advertisement: March 31
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

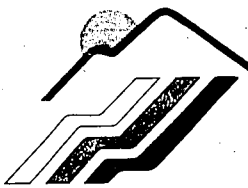
APRIL 4
SCHEWIE SALE, ALBION
Advertisement: April 2
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
JESS BROOKS, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: April 5
Hverson and Trougher, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
J.R. SIMPLOT COMPANY, HEYBURN
Advertisement: April 5
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 14
BERNICE TUCKER, RUPERT
Advertisement: April 12, 1979
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 21, 22
PEGOY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: April 19
Jerry James, Auctioneer



Citizens say management can avoid 1% cuts

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A crowd of Twin Falls citizens turned out Monday night to tell the city council that better management, not personnel or service cutbacks, is the best way to save money in city government.

After only two citizens appeared at a similar meeting two weeks ago, a councilman threatened the council would do as it pleased in cutting city spending.

Perhaps because of that warning, roughly 75 people filled the council chambers at City Hall Monday night to give the council direction on how to cut expenses.

Most of the city residents speaking at the meeting asked the council not to make cuts in certain areas.

Tom Koonitz commented, "I don't see how a city this size, with the parks that you have and the programs you have going on, can operate with seven, eight or nine people

in the parks department."

Koonitz was pleading primarily for maintaining the city parks and recreation programs, but he also had some suggestions for how to operate those programs more efficiently.

He said city parks employees are trying to prepare the new Frontier Field recreation complex by "carrying cement in buckets across fields" and that this is improper utilization of resources. City employees are doing much of the work on Frontier Field as an economy measure.

Joe Molyneux said everyone has seen at least one city worker apparently wasting time on the job.

Molyneux said he concluded from his experience that "more efficient personnel management could save the city some money."

Dan Brown said the council should seek more ingenuity from its employees.

"If you'll cut every department and leave it to the department heads to find out what they really need and what they'd like to have, I think they could make the cuts."

Just like any private individual, Brown maintained, city employees could "learn to get by with less" if they had to. Brown said he favored across the board cuts rather than drastic cuts in a few departments considered non-essential.

"I think there's waste in all of it," he said.

Dave Woodhead speculated that perhaps waste is "part of human nature" and asked the council to cut carefully.

Woodhead reminded the council that the majority of people in Twin Falls County voted against the 1 percent initiative and perhaps that was why so many people spoke against cutbacks.

Barry White of Twin Falls, a former city policeman, said, "Any night when a police officer has to go out and

work this town by himself, you're getting a good bonus. I'm not saying I'm a hero. I've done it, and so have the other officers. You can't afford to cut the police department."

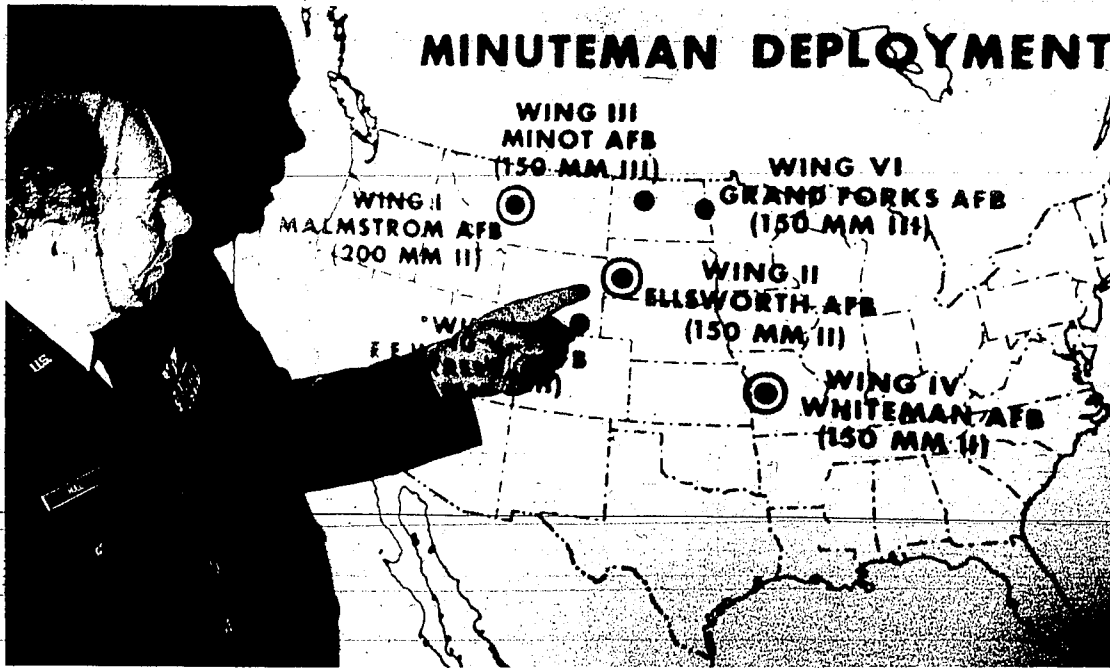
White said normally only two to three officers are on duty on graveyard shift.

Art Rathburn said a citizen's committee should take a deeper look at city government than the council's current effort.

Monday's meeting was the last public hearing scheduled on the issue, but citizens can still make their opinions known on where to cut city government.

Mary McClusky, the chairman of the council's special committee on the issue, announced that questionnaires will be available for citizen comment.

The questionnaires will be available at City Hall, the Blue Lakes Mall, the Times-News, and various banks, supermarkets and other stores in Twin Falls.



Air Force Reserve Brig. Gen. Gene Hull of Twin Falls describes U.S. missile system

Sky gazers see blazing satellite

TWIN FALLS — A Soviet satellite which illuminated the western sky as it burned up on re-entry Saturday night had some Magic Valley star gazers wondering what in heaven they had seen.

What they saw was the Soviet Cosmos 315 satellite as it plunged out of orbit into Earth's atmosphere over Canada's Northwest Territories, according to the Canadian National Department of Defense.

A defense department spokesman said the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs notified Canadian authorities that the satellite had gone down Saturday night somewhere between Great Slave Lake and Hudson Bay.

The Canadian spokesman said it believed the satellite burned up in the atmosphere.

The satellite was spotted as it burned up in Earth's upper atmosphere by a number of Magic Valley residents, including several law enforcement officers.

Idaho State Patrolman Roy Ruffino said several state troopers saw the object and guessed it was a satellite re-entering the atmosphere. He said the satellite was visible for over a minute at about 10:30 p.m.

Wayne McCurdie, 46, of Jerome, was driving home from dinner at Jackpot about 10:20 p.m. with his wife and another couple and noticed the satellite's brilliant demise.

"It was just a big fireball. It wasn't like a falling star that's there for a second or two and it's gone. It had a big fire streamer coming out of it. Every once in a while it looked like a little object would come streaming out of the side like a little object was falling off or something," McCurdie said.

According to Ruffino, state troopers who saw the satellite also reported that the satellite was "trailing fire and dropped off pieces of it as it went along."

McCurdie said he was glad when he learned that the fiery display was only a satellite but quickly explained anyway, "We're non-drinkers, so we weren't drunk when we were coming home from Jackpot."

The North American Air Defense Command in Colorado said the satellite was not nuclear powered and that NORAD had been tracking the satellite for some time and had plotted its re-entry course.

SALT advantageous to Russia, officer says

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What the United States didn't give away in military advantages in the SALT I treaty, it will in SALT II negotiations now nearing completion, Brig. Gen. Gene Hull of the U.S. Air Force Reserve said here Monday.

Hull, a Twin Falls resident and associate professor at the College of Southern Idaho, said leaders in the U.S. defense system are greatly concerned about the disadvantageous position of the U.S. as a result of the SALT I (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) and SALT II treaties.

"We have agreed never to fire a nuclear warhead until one has been fired on us," Hull said. "We have also given Russia approval, through SALT II talks, for 2,360 nuclear missiles, 650 more than will be permitted in the

United States."

Hull addressed the March meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Association Monday at the Little Tree Inn.

Hull, who serves as mobilization assistant to the assistant deputy chief of staff, Research and Development, of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, described the United States as a "status quo" power, a non-aggressive country that wants peace.

In this role, he said, the nation as far back as the end of World War II, agreed never to use nuclear weapons again against any enemy except in defense.

"We are an honorable people," Hull said. "The aggressor nations know we will keep that promise, and meanwhile they are building up military potential at a much more rapid pace than we can meet."

He said to counteract the fact the U.S. signed treaties giving Russia more nuclear missiles, the U.S. began its MIRV program of putting more than one warhead in a missile.

"When we agreed to give Russia the advantage in the number of missiles, we were supposed to be 10 years ahead of that country, but Russia caught up in three years. When we began the MIRV system Russia began doing the same thing. The only difference is that we have three nuclear warheads in each of our present 1,000 missiles. Russia has 10 per missile and is reportedly working up to 20," Hull told the Republican audience.

Air Force officials have come up with another solution, he said.

"We now have one missile in one site located in each of our missile sites, which gives us some 1,000

missiles located in midwest states. The Air Force has decided to build many more silos and to put missiles in some and leave some empty. In this way, they believe Russia would have to fire all of her missiles to cover all of the holes with or without missiles and would expend her total supply putting ours out of commission."

Hull said there is an even more far-fetched idea. This, expected to cost \$30 billion, would involve building a circular, concrete tube-like track 20 to 30 miles in length. The missiles could be moved about in it at intervals to keep exact location of the U.S. missile supply a mystery. When needed, special sections of the concrete tube would open up and fire the missile. This, he said, is supposed to have the same end result as the empty missile silos.

Hull said until a decision can be

made, however, and other and probably better alternatives brought out, nothing is being done.

He said the U.S. has also agreed not to build any missiles larger than half the size of the largest Russian missile, which is expected to be able to carry 20 nuclear warheads capable of seeking 20 separate targets.

The high ranking reserve officer said he would like to see the military forget the technical concern about the size and strength of missiles and decide two things.

"First, will the Russians cheat in volume and quantity of their nuclear power?" he said. "And secondly, what are the loop holes in the SALT II arms treaty that will move us further and further behind in the arms program?"

"How much of an advantage can we afford to give away?" he asked.

Consumers join utility fight for water rights

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not often do consumer advocates come down on the side of a public utility.

Yet, last week a group of Idaho Power Co. rate challengers asked to join the utility's side in a major court case, which threatens to "stop all further development on the Snake River," according to a state water resources official.

Idaho Power, which brought suit in 1977 against a long list of defendants, including farmers and the state of Idaho, wants a district court to decide which use of Snake River water has priority — power generation or agricultural development.

In what their attorney, Mathew Mullaney of Boise, called an "ironic" alliance, the Idaho Water Rights Defense Fund group wants to join Idaho Power in seeking adjudication of water rights on the Snake River between Swan Falls and Milner Dam.

The IWRDF has asked 4th District Court Judge Jesse Walters to designate them as a plaintiff in the case. IWRDF is now named as a defendant.

Mullaney explained, "They are asserting the same rights as we are. Idaho Power is allowing them to have

unsubordinated water rights at Swan Falls. We also alleged they have unsubordinated water rights."

The lawsuit stems from action first brought by the IWRDF.

In August 1977, the group brought a complaint to the Public Utilities Commission charging Idaho Power with negligence in not protecting from upstream depletion by irrigators the utility's water right at the Swan Falls power plant on the Snake River. The IWRDF said the utility had saddled its customers with higher rates caused by a loss of power generating capacity at Swan Falls.

The complaint prompted Idaho Power to file its lawsuit in October of that year against the IWRDF, 28 water users, and the State of Idaho, asking the court to clarify the utility's water right at Swan Falls. Idaho Power claims it is entitled to compensation from upstream irrigators, if its water right is valid.

In the PUC complaint, the IWRDF called the utility's rates "unjust, unreasonable and excessive," and accused Idaho Power of "failing to meet its duty" to ratepayers. If the company had protected its Snake River water rights, they contended it wouldn't have needed to build the

costly Jim Bridger thermal plant in Wyoming.

Mullaney said if Idaho Power is awarded compensation, the result will be savings for Idaho Power customers. The IWRDF complaint asked the PUC to force Idaho Power to reimburse its customers and to lower the company's rate base because it was determined according to overstated service.

Idaho Power has never seen fit to ask for reimbursements for power losses until we complained to the PUC," Mullaney charged.

"In the past when people took water out of the river and cut down on power, the cost has been paid for by everybody, and not by the people who have caused direct loss of power," he said.

Mullaney said the ruling "will affect present and future (utility) rate making... and the interplay between use of the Snake River for power and use for irrigation."

Other, more far-reaching implications of the Swan Falls case were suggested by Department of Water Resources legal director Bob Fleenor. Fleenor said a ruling in Idaho Power's favor "would, essentially, stop all further development on the Snake River."

A court ruling that Idaho Power has compensable rights to 8,400 cubic feet per second of water at Swan Falls would price further development out of reach, Fleenor said. He said such a ruling would also place in jeopardy water rights of irrigators filed since the Swan Falls right in 1911.

But Mullaney downplayed the scope of the ruling.

costly Jim Bridger thermal plant in Wyoming.

Mullaney said if Idaho Power is awarded compensation, the result will be savings for Idaho Power customers. The IWRDF complaint asked the PUC to force Idaho Power to reimburse its customers and to lower the company's rate base because it was determined according to overstated service.

Idaho Power has never seen fit to ask for reimbursements for power losses until we complained to the PUC," Mullaney charged.

"In the past when people took water out of the river and cut down on power, the cost has been paid for by everybody, and not by the people who have caused direct loss of power," he said.

Mullaney said the ruling "will affect present and future (utility) rate making... and the interplay between use of the Snake River for power and use for irrigation."

Other, more far-reaching implications of the Swan Falls case were suggested by Department of Water Resources legal director Bob Fleenor. Fleenor said a ruling in Idaho Power's favor "would, essentially, stop all further development on the Snake River."

A court ruling that Idaho Power has compensable rights to 8,400 cubic feet per second of water at Swan Falls would price further development out of reach, Fleenor said. He said such a ruling would also place in jeopardy water rights of irrigators filed since the Swan Falls right in 1911.

But Mullaney downplayed the scope of the ruling.

costly Jim Bridger thermal plant in Wyoming.

Mullaney said if Idaho Power is awarded compensation, the result will be savings for Idaho Power customers. The IWRDF complaint asked the PUC to force Idaho Power to reimburse its customers and to lower the company's rate base because it was determined according to overstated service.

Idaho Power has never seen fit to ask for reimbursements for power losses until we complained to the PUC," Mullaney charged.

"In the past when people took water out of the river and cut down on power, the cost has been paid for by everybody, and not by the people who have caused direct loss of power," he said.

Mullaney said the ruling "will affect present and future (utility) rate making... and the interplay between use of the Snake River for power and use for irrigation."

Other, more far-reaching implications of the Swan Falls case were suggested by Department of Water Resources legal director Bob Fleenor. Fleenor said a ruling in Idaho Power's favor "would, essentially, stop all further development on the Snake River."

A court ruling that Idaho Power has compensable rights to 8,400 cubic feet per second of water at Swan Falls would price further development out of reach, Fleenor said. He said such a ruling would also place in jeopardy water rights of irrigators filed since the Swan Falls right in 1911.

But Mullaney downplayed the scope of the ruling.

In the valley

Three arrested

TWIN FALLS — One adult and two juveniles have been arrested by Twin Falls county officers on burglary charges involving a break-in March 15 at the Longhorn Market on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Sheriff's officers said someone broke into the market and took meat, cigarettes and beer.

Bret Lowell Ruby, 18, of Twin Falls has been charged with first degree burglary and released on his own recognizance by Magistrate Dan Meehl.

Officers say the two juveniles, both male, ages

Thieves were hungry

TWIN FALLS — Everyone knows the life of a law enforcement officer is no bowl of cherries these days, but Kenneth Wright, security officer at the Twin Falls High School, thinks things are going too far.

Saturday someone broke into the high school by knocking out a window. The burglars entered the teachers lounge.

Only one item was stolen — a ham sandwich from the security officer's lunch.

Officers said about \$25 damage was caused the

school building as a result of the broken window. Wright set value on the stolen sandwich at about 60 cents in spite of the high price of meat these days.

Rape trial begins

TWIN FALLS — The 5th District Court trial of Rodney Starr, 25, on charges of rape, began Monday with attorneys for Starr and the state questioning prospective jurors.

Selection of the jury will continue when court reopens this morning before District Judge James M. Cunningham.

Starr is charged with the Oct. 6 rape of a Twin Falls woman.

Horoscope

Taurians must plan their futures wisely; Aquarians' finances need some studying

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now successfully find important business matters and also set in motion plans that could give you added abundance in the year ahead. Be alert and alive today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get caught up on old work early and then you can delve into new interests. Side-step a win could cause trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more attention to accumulated tasks you've been neglecting lately. Plan the future more wisely than you have in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to go after cherished aims and gain them at this time. Make sure you do nothing that could run your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to make the right arrangements so that you and associates can gain your aims. Avoid one who imposes on you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Apply yourself more in career matters instead of wasting time on the unimportant. Study new outlets that could add to your income.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) If you adopt a different attitude where your obligations are concerned, you can get the results you want. Think logically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clear up any misunderstanding you may have with associates. Know what an important person expects of you and try to please.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A day when you can accomplish a great deal, both at unfinished and new work. A coworker will be more willing to cooperate now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more attention to home affairs now and increase harmony with family members. Be careful in handling money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to complete long-time interests. Handling communications will be important at this time.

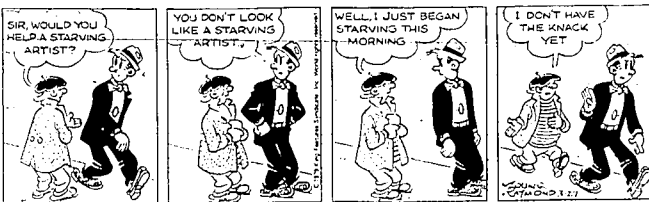
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial position now and know how you can have added prosperity in the future. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think about improving personal matters today and get good results. Don't friends at amusements that are not actually enjoyed.

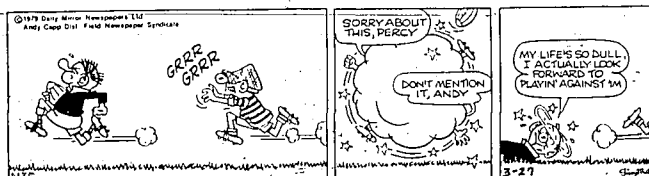
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand changing conditions and will know how to benefit from them and be helpful to others. A dynamic person here who will make a great future for self, and be an inspiration to others.



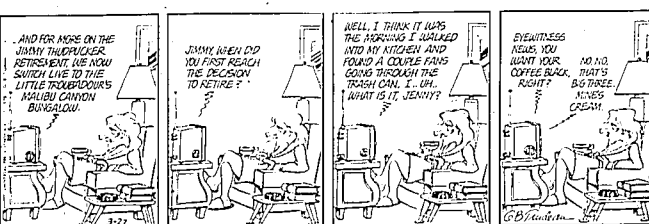
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



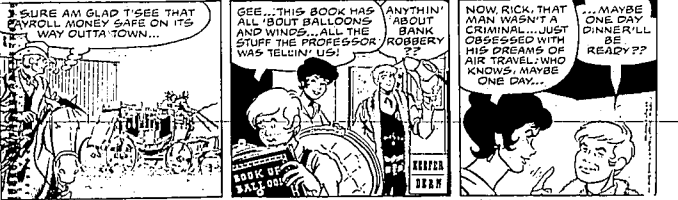
DOONESBURY



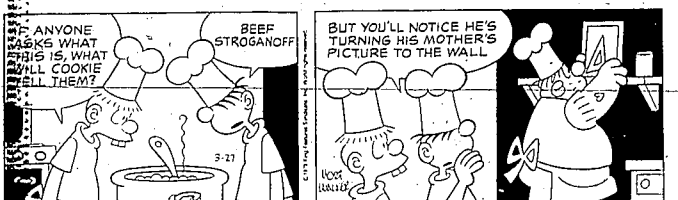
SASOLINE ALLEY



RICKO'SHAY



BETTY BAILEY

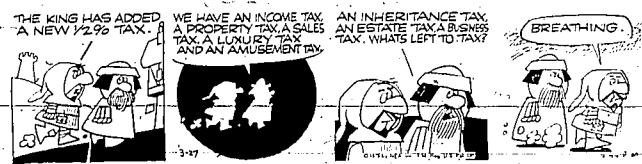


DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I had a real interesting day again."

SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

What's a good slogan for weight watchers?

"What's needed around here," says a client, "is a good slogan for people who want to lose weight. Any suggestions?" By all means. How about: "It's in to be thin." Or: "Never put off 'til tomorrow what you can take off today." Or: "Lean makes the scene." Or?

In that matter of how the Ku Klux Klan came to be so named, an now advised it started out as the Kyklos Klan, a Greek term for circle. But the gentry thought that a bit ritzzy, so talked it down to Ku Klux.

The straight man in a comedy team usually gets first billing. Abbott and Costello, Martin and Lewis, Burns and Allen, Rowan and Martin. Why is that?

An oak tree is more closely related to a blade of grass than to a pine tree.

ACROSTIC

A. A word formed by the first letter in each line of some sort of writing. Like this: "When the air is cold and full of snow... Into his house man likes to go... Night soon falls with howling gale... To freeze the water in the pail... Each man before the crackling log... Rests with slippers, pipe and dog... All night, it doesn't exactly sing. But the first letters of the lines spell "winter."

Q. "Say a high-powered rifle is fired perfectly level to the ground. Assume the cartridge is ejected straight out from the side at the exact instant that the bullet leaves the muzzle. Which will hit the ground first, the bullet or the cartridge?"

A. They hit simultaneously.

Q. "My 'candles didn't burn longer after they were refrigerated, as you said they would—they burned shorter."

TELEVISION

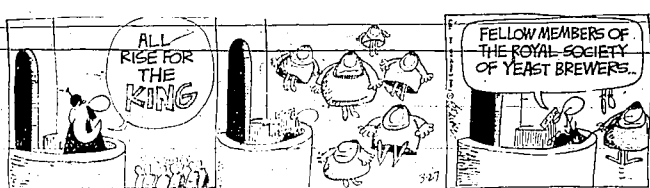
The TV networks killed off 20 programs between September of 1978 and January of 1979. Biggest wipeout in TV history. I would like to put a sincere query to you. Are some of us just getting more selective or are the television networks turning out siller shows with each successive year?

Was none other than the great theatrical producer David Belasco who said, "If you can't write your idea on the back of my calling card, you don't have a clear idea."

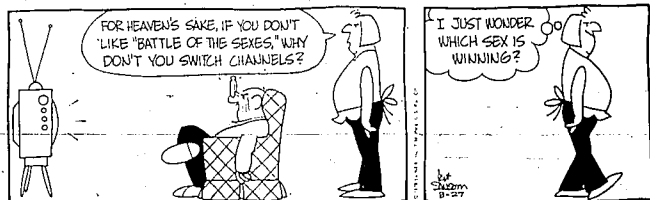
It's against the law to take any sort of cow but a Jersey to the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel.

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

WIZARD OF ID



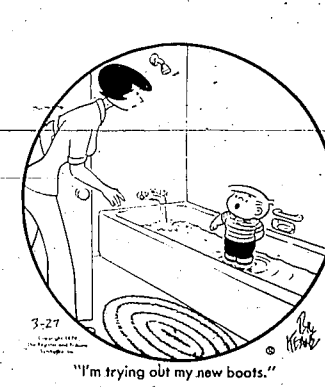
THE ROUND LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm trying out my new boots."

Ex-Nugget coach

UCLA opts for Brown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Denver Nuggets coach Larry Brown has accepted the head basketball coaching job at UCLA, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

Brown would replace Gary Cunningham who resigned last Thursday after two years as head of the Bruins basketball team. A formal announcement was expected either Wednesday or Thursday.

The newspaper said it learned Brown was offered the position Sunday and accepted the same day. UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan contacted Brown Friday, interviewed him Saturday and offered him the job the following day.

Brown, 38, has no experience as a college coach. But he was extremely successful in both the NBA and ABA

before resigning as coach of the Nuggets Feb. 1, citing health reasons. He also had several battles with the team's management.

The Times said it reached Brown by telephone at his Boulder, Colo., home, but he would only say he had "a very enjoyable visit with the UCLA people and I'm still waiting to hear from them." He said he could think of "no better situation in the country than UCLA." Morgan had no comment.

Brown has been much in demand since leaving the Nuggets. At least four professional teams and two colleges sought his services before UCLA entered the picture.

Brown was reportedly the only person interviewed for the UCLA post although Morgan had said assistant coach Larry Farmer would be con-

sidered. Brown had been a UCLA coaching candidate two years ago when Gene Bartow resigned.

A spirited, dynamic personality, Brown would be a major change from the low-key, scholarly tradition begun with John Wooden and carried on with Bartow and Cunningham.

Recruiting was the major reason UCLA acted so quickly in selecting a new coach. It has been reported the Bruins are on the verge of recruiting their best freshman class since the Bill Walton era. Only a well-known coach was missing.

Brown, who was reportedly offered \$400,000, less than half of his Denver salary, said UCLA was just what he was looking for.

"I like them," he said of the athletic administration. "I hope they like me. UCLA has a great tradition. You have a chance here to recruit good students and good athletes. It's almost a perfect situation."

Cunningham left the coaching post to take an administration position at UCLA. An announcement concerning that appointment was also expected this week.

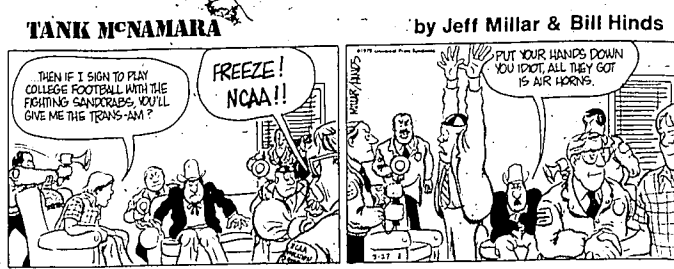
His teams compiled a 50-8 record in his two years. The Bruins made it to the semi-finals of the NCAA West final this year. But UCLA will be hit hard by graduation this spring, making the current recruiting program one of the most important in UCLA history.

Prize St. Louis recruit to play ball at Missouri

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steve Stipanovich, a 6-foot-11 center, considered the plum of this year's high-school basketball crop, said Monday he will enroll at University of Missouri.

The recruiting war for Stipanovich reached intense proportions, and the youngster eventually narrowed the number of schools he was considering to six — UCLA, Kentucky, Missouri, Duke, Notre Dame and Virginia Tech. Stipanovich's coach, Rich Grawer, limited his star's contact with those schools to once a week, and every Wednesday a representative of each of the schools would watch Stipanovich in practice.

Stipanovich led DeSmet High School to 60 straight victories and the past two Missouri Class 4A state championships. He announced his decision to go to Missouri at a news conference at the high school.



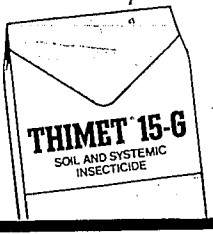
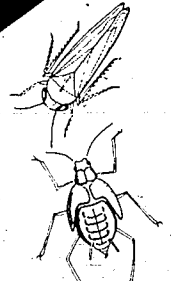
Minidoka County sugar beet growers get low-cost insect control with THIMET

Get an early start on your pest control program this season with THIMET® 15-G soil and systemic insecticide at planting time.

THIMET can help keep aphids, beet root maggots, leafhoppers, mites and leaf miners from reducing your sugar beet yields.

- Protects from inside each plant for weeks.
- Harmless to beneficial insects when applied in the soil.
- Can be applied to foliage later for control of aphids and mites.

THIMET 15-G gives dependable, long-lasting insect control for sugar beets. Whether you plan to use THIMET in the ground or on foliage during the growing season, you'll get effective insect control at the right price. Use pesticides effectively. Read and follow label directions carefully.



WESTERN FARM SERVICE
Rupert

There is only one THIMET

ODDS & ENDS ... TIRE SALE

YOUR OK AUTO SYSTEMS PROFESSIONALS WANT TO SAVE YOU SOME CASH. MANY CLOSEOUTS! So if

you are watching your budget these days and want to make some super deals on tires for that poor car you beat to death everyday, go see the people at the Twin Falls O.K. Auto Systems Centers. The Tartars "Action People" stores are ready to deal on some quality discontinued merchandise. Three locations in Twin to serve you. Here are just a few of the DYNAMITE tires we're trying to get rid of.

SMALL CARS

- 3 — AR78x13 Kelly Springfield Steel-Radial \$39⁹⁵ Plus F.E.T.
- 6 — A78x13 Carlton Fiberglass Belted \$26²⁹ Plus F.E.T.
- 2 — E78x14 Armstrong Coronet \$26⁹⁵ Plus F.E.T.

INTERMEDIATE SIZE CARS

- 12 — Assorted F78x14 Polyester from \$27⁶¹ Plus F.E.T.
- 10 — Assorted F78x14 Belted from \$32⁶⁵ Plus F.E.T.
- 4 — F78x14 Armstrong Coronet \$30⁹⁷ Plus F.E.T.

We also have 10 L78x15 new take off tires that would be excellent for your pickup.

FARMERS!

- 2 — Super 12-4x38 4 ply Take-Offs
- 2 — M&W Dual type wheels w/hardware mounted and ready to go \$595⁰⁰

AND 1 SET ONLY

12x15 6 ply Armstrong "RHINOS"

These have less than 1,000 miles on them

\$70⁰⁰ qq.

For Quality Plus Economy

AUTO SYSTEMS CENTERS

- BALANCING • ALIGNMENT • RETREADING • FLEET SERVICE
- MAG RIMS • BRAKES • PERFORMANCE PARTS
- SHOCKS • 4 WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES
- FARM SERVICE

EASY BUDGET TERMS
FAST COURTESY SERVICE

"CHECK WITH US"



TARTAR'S "ACTION-PEOPLE" STORES WITH COURTEOUS SPEED—LANE SERVICE

AUTO SYSTEMS CENTERS

- TRUCK LANE Tom Hopkins
- BLUE LAKES Bud Compher
- KIMBERLY RD. Phil Bolyard

ASKEW ESTATE AUCTION

Located from the south east corner of Buhl, Idaho, (Burley Corner) 2 miles north on Clear Lakes Road and 4 1/2 miles east of 1/2 mile east of Cedar Draw Grange Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979

Starting Time 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by the Cedar Draw Ladies

PICKUPS — TRUCKS

— POWER BOX

1972 IHC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, long wide box, good rubber and low mileage — 1970 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, dual rear rubber, and has an Oldco 10' combination grain and stock rack, heavy a nice sound unit — 1951 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 rubber and has a Western 16' power box with spreader attachments mounted. Will sell as a unit — 1951 Ford F-6, 2 ton truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 rubber, and has a 16' beet bed mounted on it — 13 1/2' beet bed

TRACTORS — LOADER

Formal 504 gas tractor, in good condition, wide front, power steering, torque amplifier, live P.T.O., 12 x 38 rear tires, 3 remote controls and 3 point hitch — Formal 404 gas tractor in good condition, live P.T.O., remote controls, driven, bale burner and dual tires — John Deere 4 bar chisel type side rake on dual rubber — Clear held bale loader — Ford 7' hangon mower, 3 point hitch — IHC 7' hangon mower

HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC 210, 12' swath, with conditioner, J.E. Love pickup reel, draper platform, IHC 4 cylinder gas engine, all in good condition — IHC 57 string tie hay baler, P.T.O. driven, bale burner and dual tires — John Deere 4 bar chisel type side rake on dual rubber — Clear held bale loader — Ford 7' hangon mower, 3 point hitch — IHC 7' hangon mower

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 88 20 hole grain drill on rubber, Metal box, seeder attachments, double disc 6" spacing, acremeter, and hydraulic ram lift — 4 John Deere 70 flax planters, on solid 2 1/2" tool bar with 3 point hitch and J.D. automatic markers

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1976 IHC 370, 10 wheel type disc on rubber, cut out front, and hydraulic ram lift — IHC 214, 2 bottom 2 way roll over plow, trip beams, and 3 point hitch — IHC 6' terrace blade, 3 point hitch — 3 section 5' wood harrow and drawbar — IHC beet and bean cultivator for 404 complete less tools — IHC 4 row coil spring shank corugator, on IHC cultivator bar — IHC 3 bar rear and cultivator with 3 point hitch — Chatin double wing hangon ditcher with 3 point hitch and hydraulic ram lift — Disc type feed ditch cleaner with front cultivator mounts

OTHER MACHINERY

Century 125 gallon weed sprayer, fiberglass tank-booms, pump, and 3 point hitch — 125 gallon Butane tank, burner base and hose on utility platform with 3 point hitch — IHC 4 row bean cutter with 404 master frame brackets — Rear and feed platform, 3 point hitch — 6 x 10 rubber tired tandem axle trailer — 7 x 14 rubber tired hay trailer — Small 2 wheeled 14' hay trailer — IHC rear cultivator bar for C — Cement mixer with electric motor — 2 wheeled rubber tired small trailer

OLDER MACHINERY

IHC pull type combine — Old junk Chev pickup — Old horse bean cutter — Old horse mower — 2 section spring tooth harrow — IHC hang on law for C — David Bradley whirl type phosphate spreader — 2 bunch rakes — Moline tumble plow on steel — Ventura renovator on steel — Olson mechanical loader — Horse manure spreader on steel — Scrap iron

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Registered Idaho livestock brand AU located on right hip — Electric calf debarners — Calf pullers — Veterinary supplies — 2 metal stock tanks — Several galvanized metal tubs — Calf feed troughs — Several galvanized mesh panels — Calf heat lamps — 2 dozen calf bottles complete with hangers

POULTRY

6 dozen 1 yr. old hens — If not sold by day of sale — Chicken feeders and waterers

TRAVEL TRAILER AND CAMPER

1967 Fireball 17' travel trailer, self contained, with toilet, shower, bath, gas and electric ice box, gas stove, gas and electric lights, tandem axle, nice unit — Jet 7 pickup, camper, cab high, has bed and cupboards

SHOP ITEMS

Forney 180 amp electric welder — Portable air compressor — Electric drill — Electric saw — Handymen jacks — New vise — 2 sets of pipe breakers — Pipe wrenches — Box and wrenches — Welding rod — Point sprayer gun — Bench grinder — 2 metal shop racks — Small hand tools — Log chains — Homelite chain saw — Metal bolt bin with assorted new bolts, washers and nuts

MISCELLANEOUS

2 — 300 gallon overhead fuel tanks and stands — Shovels and forks — Oils and greaser — New partial roll of 9' Nylon irrigation pipe — Traps — Daler tractor — Grass seeder — 17-20 ton gallon milk cans — 50 lb. alfalfa seed — Rubber tired wheelbarrow — 51 Chevrolet pickup axle — Irrigation dams — Cultivator tools — Sump pump — Log chains — Homelite chain saw — Metal bolt bin with assorted new bolts, washers and nuts

2 — 300 gallon overhead fuel tanks and stands — Shovels and forks — Oils and greaser — New partial roll of 9' Nylon irrigation pipe — Traps — Daler tractor — Grass seeder — 17-20 ton gallon milk cans — 50 lb. alfalfa seed — Rubber tired wheelbarrow — 51 Chevrolet pickup axle — Irrigation dams — Cultivator tools — Sump pump — Log chains — Homelite chain saw — Metal bolt bin with assorted new bolts, washers and nuts

Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: HICKS ASKEW ESTATE

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS:
LYLE MASTERS GARY OSBORNE
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

CLERK: CAL HARPER
543-5854 or
543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

Players aiming to do better

NEW YORK (UPI) — Figure it out. Meet major leaguers, after slipping 55 points in average and 30 notches in the RBI column, might wind up eating cereaburgers on the way to their next minor league game.

Rod Carew did it and got a raise big enough to allow him to buy almost any league he could ever want.

So, as incredible as it sounds, Carew, now with the California Angels after escaping the cold obscurity of Minnesota, hopes for increased production after hitting ".333 and driving in "only" 70 runs.

Still, most major-leaguers play on a different level than Carew and therefore shoot for different goals. Besides, most of the players groping

for the comeback trail in 1979 are pitchers. Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, John Cantor of Pittsburgh, Nolan Ryan of California and Wayne Garland of Cleveland head a group of players hoping to rebound from sub-par seasons.

Seaver's 16-14 record with 2.87 would mark a career high point for many pitchers, but it did not compare well to the 21-8, 2.53 he compiled the previous year. In addition, many of the right-hander's difficulties came early in the season, one reason why the Reds never seriously challenged.

Candelaria, Pittsburgh's lefty, stringbean, posted only a 12-11, 3.24 while being hampered by a bad back. The Pirates, without his career average of 15 wins, finished 1 1/2

games behind Philadelphia. Ryan, still frighteningly fast, remains a good draw every he constitutes no-hit threat every trip to the mound. Last season, though, with a 10-13, 3.71 season, he was a threat only to himself.

And Garland, who signed a huge free agent contract and then suffered a severe shoulder injury (torus torion curf), hopes he can once again win 20 games, as he did with Baltimore in 1976.

Other hurlers hoping to rebound after continuing arm troubles are: Don Gullett of the New York Yankees and Steve (two-no-hitters) Busby of Kansas City.

John Montefusco of San Francisco is "Counting" on improving on a 11-9.

Bob Forsch of St. Louis feels he can do better than 11-17. Jerry Kosman (3-15) will try his luck in Minnesota.

There are hitters, too, with hopes for recovery in 1979. Joe Morgan, by boosting his .236 and 19 steals, could put the Reds back in the race. Bobby Murcer expects batters numbers than nine homers and 64 RBI in Wrigley Field. Cesar Cedeno, if healthy, could help Houston. Toronto could use a comeback season from Bob Bailor (.264 after a rookie .310).

In Baltimore, Manager Earl Weaver is praying AI Cumby hits higher than .237; Chicago White Sox fans would sing happily if Lamar Johnson hits more than eight homers and Minnesota's Butch Wynegar should come back from a dismal .229.

McNamara loves being under the gun at Cincinnati

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Johnny McNamara finished making out his lineup card and put the pen down on his desk.

"People keep telling me about all the pressure I'm under," he said. "I love it."

The pressure he was talking about has to do with his replacing Sparky Anderson, far and away the most successful and possibly the most popular manager the Cincinnati Reds ever had.

The Reds' new manager got up and walked over to his locker. On the top shelf was a small wooden sign given to him by Toronto President Peter Bavasi, whom he worked with when both were with the San Diego Padres. The sign said:

"To handle yourself, use your head. To handle others, use your heart."

To a great extent, that's the way Johnny McNamara lives his life. It's also pretty much how he manages his ball club.

Basically, he's a sensitive, soft-speaking individual, yet he's anything but a Solemn Sam. That doesn't mean he's one of those Saturday Night Fever guys, either. You won't find him closing any discotheques. He knows who he is. He's Johnny McNamara, not John Travolta.

Still, he enjoys listening to music, his kind of music, and he may be the only big league manager in baseball who keeps a radio in his locker. It's a small one, and McNamara always has it tuned to the same local FM station, one which plays those easy-to-listen-to ballads and classics all day long.

He was listening to Andy Williams singing of these ballads now and it was obvious he was enjoying the tune.

"This is my kind of music," he said, speaking the way he usually does, hardly above a whisper. "I got such a kick out of hearing these fellows sing. . . . Andy Williams. . . . Frank Sinatra. . . . Tony Bennett. . . . Jerry Vale. . . . Vic Damone. . . . I

could listen to them all day. They're so smooth, so soothing."

In a sense, Johnny McNamara is that kind of manager also. He's soothing and easy to play for. So easy, that his appointment to replace Sparky Anderson occasioned considerable head-scratching around the National League.

If the Reds were firing Anderson because he was "too easy" on the Cincinnati players, then why were they bringing in someone like McNamara, who was easier yet? And if they were letting Anderson go because he hadn't won a pennant in the last two years, then why were they picking McNamara, who had never won a pennant at all?

Even Sparky Anderson was baffled over why he was fired. What upset him all the more was that Dick Wagner, the Reds' President and Chief Executive Officer, wasn't offering any reason.

Had anyone caught him with his hand in the till, Anderson demanded to know angrily? Had he been found fooling around with someone else's wife?

It wasn't any of those things at all, of course. Dick Wagner honestly likes Sparky Anderson, so he had no wish to hurt him by issuing any bill of particulars, although—in a way—Anderson winds up being injured more when the reasons for his dismissal remain vague and undefined.

Actually, Sparky Anderson lost his job for several reasons, one of which was that the front office felt he had grown too close with some of his players and not close enough with others.

The Reds also were becoming too complacent, too concerned with other things besides baseball. In one of several moves already made to counteract that situation, a ping-pong table which had been in the players' recreation room in their clubhouse at Riverfront Stadium for years, has been removed.

"It has been said—McNamara must win or else," but Wagner,



Coach John McNamara enjoying his job

who has the final say, insists he never said that.

"We haven't given John any summary order to win," said the Reds' chief exec. "Some people have said he has to win or else, but that's not so. In John, we have a fellow who has taken this responsibility—in stride—and has the capacity to get things done. The impression he has made so far is very favorable. He's quiet about getting his work done but he gets it done. He's exhibited good communicative skills."

Wagner is an exceptionally capable baseball man. Capable and sharp. He misses very little, if

anything. He works hard and always knows what's going on. If he thinks McNamara is "easier" on the players, he avoids saying so.

"I don't really want to get into comparisons," he said. "We have a refreshing spirit—in the camp—I think it's light and bright, as they talk about good music. That's the feeling I get."

The players like Johnny McNamara. They liked Sparky Anderson, too, especially when he took them over in 1970 and adopted a much more informal approach than his predecessor, Dave Bristol.

People

Bradshaw faces surgery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw will undergo minor surgery Tuesday at Divine Providence Hospital, it was announced Monday.

A Steelers' spokesman said Bradshaw will have a bone spur on his left wrist removed. Bradshaw is expected to be in the hospital for about three days, the spokesman said.

Bradshaw was the most valuable player in his team latest Super Bowl victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Johnson may not return

SEATTLE (UPI) — All-star guard Dennis Johnson, bogged down in contract negotiations with the Seattle SuperSonics, says he doubts that he will sign another contract with the club.

"I don't feel great about Seattle at all," said the third-year guard after the Sonics' game Sunday with Kansas City.

"No, I don't want to put it that way. Let's say I think if the chance ever arose, I would leave here. I don't think I'm going to sign another contract here."

Johnson, a defensive specialist, is in the third year of a four-year contract estimated at \$85,000 a season. Johnson is reportedly seeking a new contract worth \$300,000 annually while the Sonics are offering an estimated \$300,000.

Sonic president Sam Schulman, who said he realized Johnson was underpaid in his initial contract, called his latest contract offer "more than fair... a sensational offer for a young man."

Morrison at USC?

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Stan Morrison, who resigned two weeks ago as head basketball coach at the University of Pacific, will be named shortly head coach at the University of Southern California, it was reported Monday.

The San Jose Mercury-News said Morrison has accepted the job, replacing Bob Boyd, who was announced his resignation before leading the Trojans to second place in the Pacific-10 Conference and a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Morrison, 39, served as head coach at Pacific the last seven seasons and crowned his career with the Tigers by taking them to the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference championship and into the NCAA playoffs.

Morrison quit Pacific to accept the position with a hotel chain headquarters.

He was named head coach at Pacific the last seven seasons and crowned his career with the Tigers by taking them to the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference championship and into the NCAA playoffs.

Morrison quit Pacific to accept the position with a hotel chain headquarters.

Umpires still not happy with salaries offered by leagues

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Major League Baseball Monday accused its umpires of breach of contract while the umpires, in federal court, said they would not work this season unless they received additional pay increases.

Testifying before District Judge Joseph McGlynn, three National and six American League umpires spoke on behalf of their 42 colleagues who

have neither signed their individual contracts—nor reported for spring training.

Major League Baseball, in its first formal statement on the situation, Monday accused the umpires of breaking a "legal and moral obligation to abide by" their contract.

"The leagues' position is based on principal," the statement said. "Baseball has a valid contract with the Umpires Association, which has been sustained in the federal courts and runs through 1981."

The statement, from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office, said the current contract calls for salary increases of between 48 and 74 percent through the period, depending on experience.

The leagues are requesting the court to order the umpires back to work or fine them \$10,000 for each day they do not report. The leagues also have charged the umpires with disobeying a back-to-work order issued last August by Judge McGlynn.

But the umpires claim they are negotiating their contracts individually through attorney Richard Phillips and are not conducting a concerted strike.

"I'm hurt and disappointed at what's happening," said Doug Harvey, a National League umpire for 18 years. "I know in my heart I'm a better umpire than what I'm getting paid," he said.

"While the umpires perform an important function in our game, they are not 'the attraction,'" the Commissioner's statement said.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Births
002 Lost & Found
003 Automobiles
004 Special Notices
005 Personal
006 Employment Agencies
007 Business Wanted
008 Business Opportunities
009 Marriage Wanted
010 Miscellaneous
011 Real Estate
012 Real Estate For Sale
013 Real Estate For Rent
014 Real Estate For Lease
015 Real Estate For Sale
016 Real Estate For Rent
017 Real Estate For Lease
018 Real Estate For Sale
019 Real Estate For Rent
020 Real Estate For Lease

SELECTED OFFERS
021 Employment Agencies
022 Business Wanted
023 Business Opportunities
024 Marriage Wanted
025 Miscellaneous
026 Real Estate
027 Real Estate For Sale
028 Real Estate For Rent
029 Real Estate For Lease

FARMERS MARKET
030 Farm Land
031 Farm Land & Equipment
032 Farm Land & Equipment
033 Farm Land & Equipment
034 Farm Land & Equipment
035 Farm Land & Equipment
036 Farm Land & Equipment
037 Farm Land & Equipment
038 Farm Land & Equipment
039 Farm Land & Equipment
040 Farm Land & Equipment

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
041 Real Estate For Sale
042 Real Estate For Sale
043 Real Estate For Sale
044 Real Estate For Sale
045 Real Estate For Sale
046 Real Estate For Sale
047 Real Estate For Sale
048 Real Estate For Sale
049 Real Estate For Sale
050 Real Estate For Sale

RECREATIONAL
051 Recreation
052 Recreation
053 Recreation
054 Recreation
055 Recreation
056 Recreation
057 Recreation
058 Recreation
059 Recreation
060 Recreation

AUTOMOTIVE
061 Automobiles
062 Automobiles
063 Automobiles
064 Automobiles
065 Automobiles
066 Automobiles
067 Automobiles
068 Automobiles
069 Automobiles
070 Automobiles

MERCHANDISE
071 Merchandise
072 Merchandise
073 Merchandise
074 Merchandise
075 Merchandise
076 Merchandise
077 Merchandise
078 Merchandise
079 Merchandise
080 Merchandise

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions, deliveries, Marjorie Flowers, 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found
FOUND: Black & white male puppy on Jefferson Street, PH: 734-1437.
FOUND: Golden white male Cocker Spaniel, 12th Ave. In Auburn, 734-5024.
LOST: Neon Locust and 'Hayburn Labrador' Shorthair and runs through white and black color, 2 years old, in color, 733-4928.
SMALL BLACK RIPPY with white spots, 734-2277 or 734-2277 after 8:00 pm.

003 Announcements
FILER Landrum now opened at Fairway Shopping Center. Formerly located on Main St. in Filer for 18 years. Malt washers, Manager Mrs. Wilma Pedrow.

004 Special Notices
"BEST WAY" PEST CONTROL is in the Twin Falls area spraying all peach and apricot trees. We will be available for service March 20th thru Saturday, March 31st to take care of further damage. Call 734-8484.
I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. 3/28/79. Faye Thompson.
I WILL BE WEEKEND MOTHER for your children when you want to get away. Phone 733-9547.
LOW COST CANCER INSURANCE. No age limit. Pays direct to insured. Phone Killinger's, 732-7269.
PHOTOGRAPHICALLY AND/OR Computerized documents for Estate Planning, Financial Statement and record keeping. Total Recovery, etc. Loans re-keyed, keyed alike or color. Phone Killinger's, 734-7020.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal
"ATTENTION! We are looking for young single adults ages 22-49 who would like to get together and form a group for friendship, support and recreational activities. Anyone who has a need for a group such as this please call 733-7823 between 9:30 pm for more information.
CENTEEMAN, 36, widower, no children, would like to meet attractive blue-eyed, green, 24-35, 102 lbs, smoke, light or non-smoker, 2 or 3 children fine. Write Box 7453, Bode, 10 call letters will be answered and kept strictly confidential.
I WILL BE REMOVED PERMANENTLY BY Electronics, Call 733-5000 between 9:00 pm-Monday, Thursday for appointment.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for the debts of Robert J. Bath, 1101 W. 21st St., Twin Falls, ID 83430, as of 2/22/79. Larry Clark.

WANTED

SOCIAL SECURITY or SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE TO OPERATE SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION.

1 bedroom, air-conditioned home, all utilities, cable TV and phone and salary. For application and appointment contact:

PERRY PHIPPS — 734-3388

CACTUS PETE'S

Jackpot, Nevada
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Experienced DESK CASHIER

• Excellent Housing
• Excellent Side Benefits

Apply in Person
Jackpot, Nevada
Contact Earl Nyehorn

NEEDED!

Full Time
PARTS PERSON

Ford

Experience Preferred
Apply in person to Karl Dahmer

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR
Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Unblock the blocked suit

back to his hand to collect the fifth diamond trick. Down on:

"How could I do any better?" asked South. "The diamonds blocked automatically."

"They only blocked you because you are a block-head," replied North. "You should duck the second club, then the third. Discard a diamond first dummy on that third club. Cash a high diamond to see if the queen falls. Lead your suit club to West while discarding an ace diamond from dummy. The suit would have been unblocked and you would have made the game."

Ask the Experts

You hold:

NORTH	3-2-A
♦ A K 7	
♥ A 10 5 4	
♦ J 9 8 7	
♣ J 9	
WEST	
♠ 9 6 5 4	EAST
♥ Q 10 8 2	♦ Q 9 8 2
♦ Q 10	♥ 4 3
♣ K 8 6 3	♦ Q 10 4
SOUTH	
♠ J 3	
♥ J 6	
♦ A K 6 5 2	
♣ A 7 5 2	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 1 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North was bitter. He said to South: "If you are going to go out of your way to get to play notrump contracts you should learn how to play them."

South's rebid to one no-trump was a poor bid but it still led the partnership to a normal notrump game.

West opened a club. South ducked one club and won the second. Then he went after diamonds. The play of his ace and king picked up the suit but dummy's two last diamonds were both high and South had no way to get

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

127 Motor Homes

1978 WINNEBAGO 23 Brave used only twice. Less than 5,000 miles. 44 Dodge Ram motor home. AM/FM cassette player stereo system with built-in CB radio. Call 734-4039 or 734-5552.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1971 HONDA CB 350, 3,000 miles, tuned and serviced. Mint condition. \$750. 1971 Honda 750 9,000 miles, carryover, alloy bars, excellent condition. \$2,335. 1974 HONDA GT-80, excellent condition. 114 miles. Wife's bike. \$460. 1978 HONDA CB 250, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,450 or best offer. Call 734-4039 or 734-5552.

137 Auto Wanted

"CONVOYERS" 1981 to 1980 models. 733-3493 days or 734-6155 nights.

138 Campers & Shells

1968 CAMPER 8' cabover, nice, furnace, stove, built-in refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet, self-contained, antenna, sleeps 6. Curry Trailer, Shasta 672, 41' self-contained, like new for \$734-3316.

139 Motor Homes

1975 CHINOOK Motor Home 20' low mileage, new tires. Consider trade on acceptable. 734-5227.

1974 DODGE Van 1-ton heavy duty air conditioner, power steering, 4 brakes, 10 built-in windows, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 1974 Ford 1-ton self-contained mini motor home, call Rufle E. 734-3222.

140 Trucks

1975 AUTOMATIC 1 ton truck, low wheel base, 6th wheel hookup, flat bed. 1975 Chevrolet, 250 miles. Call collect 788-7772. Price negotiable.

1958 Chevrolet, runs good, new to State. Asking \$500. 324-3437.

1958 Chevrolet, runs good, new to State. Asking \$500. 324-3437.

141 Heavy Equipment

THE YAMAHA SPECIALS ARE HERE NOW! America's most popular street bike test year, but they are in short supply. So hurry on down to Century and make your deal now.

20TH CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
211 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

142 Estate Sale

1960 MICHIGAN 1 1/2 2nd year four wheel drive. \$4,000. 734-9712.

1978 YAMAHA XT-250, \$1395. Excellent condition. 250 actual miles. 878-3411.

1978 YAMAHA XJ 1100 fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 733-4919.

143 Cycles & Supplies

1978 HONDA 750F with K gears, windshield, luggage rack. Backrest. Asking \$1,734-4597.

144 Cycles & Supplies

1978 SUZUKI RM 125. 6 speed, super dirt bike. \$1,500. 156A, 734-5714.

145 Heavy Equipment

ESTATE SALE
1960 MICHIGAN 1 1/2 2nd year four wheel drive. \$4,000. 734-9712.

1978 YAMAHA XT-250, \$1395. Excellent condition. 250 actual miles. 878-3411.

1978 YAMAHA XJ 1100 fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 733-4919.

121 Boats & Marine Yachts

17' RAM X Coleman Canoe, less than 1 year old. \$225. Call 733-6175.

SEARS Game/Fisher 12' motorboat, 1978, 40 hp, 4 wheel drive, 4 seats, covers, 425-4670.

10' 10" SILVERLINE Triton with 1978 55 hp Johnson motor, easy loading. 1978. \$3500. 734-3379 after 5PM.

TWO 450 Gallon Pontoon. Phone 734-6655.

122 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Gametables. Service calls. 8am to 8 pm. James Clark 733-2601.

HUNTERS & SHOOTERS will sell any gun and accessories for 10% above cost plus shipping. 543-7074.

123 Snow Vehicles

EL TIPORE 500 and El Tipo 250 w/ pickup swivel rack. \$1200. 734-7095.

1972 EVINRUDE snowmobile. \$300. Phone 423-5131.

1979 KAWASAKI Intruder 400, 140 miles, new warranty. \$1800 or \$1150 & assume loan of \$650 at \$47.05 per month. 733-2485.

124 Snow Vehicles

1974 SKI-DOO 400 TNT. \$375. Call 734-4841.

WANTED 1974 Ski-Door 400, 140 miles, new warranty. \$1800 or \$1150 & assume loan of \$650 at \$47.05 per month. 733-2485.

125 Travel Trailers

1977 35' AirStream Scamp; sleeps 8, front dinette, twin beds, rear bath. Mint condition. Call 734-4039 or 734-5552.

1978 35' AirStream Scamp; sleeps 8, front dinette, twin beds, rear bath. Mint condition. Call 734-4039 or 734-5552.

126 Auto Parts & Accessories

1968 CAMPER 8' cabover, nice, furnace, stove, built-in refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet, self-contained, antenna, sleeps 6. Curry Trailer, Shasta 672, 41' self-contained, like new for \$734-3316.

127 Motor Homes

1978 WINNEBAGO 23 Brave used only twice. Less than 5,000 miles. 44 Dodge Ram motor home. AM/FM cassette player stereo system with built-in CB radio. Call 734-4039 or 734-5552.

128 Campers & Shells

1968 CAMPER 8' cabover, nice, furnace, stove, built-in refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet, self-contained, antenna, sleeps 6. Curry Trailer, Shasta 672, 41' self-contained, like new for \$734-3316.

129 Motor Homes

1975 CHINOOK Motor Home 20' low mileage, new tires. Consider trade on acceptable. 734-5227.

130 Motor Homes

1974 DODGE Van 1-ton heavy duty air conditioner, power steering, 4 brakes, 10 built-in windows, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 1974 Ford 1-ton self-contained mini motor home, call Rufle E. 734-3222.

131 Motor Homes

1978 SUZUKI RM 125. 6 speed, super dirt bike. \$1,500. 156A, 734-5714.

132 Motor Homes

1975 CHINOOK Motor Home 20' low mileage, new tires. Consider trade on acceptable. 734-5227.

133 Motor Homes

1974 DODGE Van 1-ton heavy duty air conditioner, power steering, 4 brakes, 10 built-in windows, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 1974 Ford 1-ton self-contained mini motor home, call Rufle E. 734-3222.

134 Motor Homes

1978 SUZUKI RM 125. 6 speed, super dirt bike. \$1,500. 156A, 734-5714.

135 Motor Homes

1975 CHINOOK Motor Home 20' low mileage, new tires. Consider trade on acceptable. 734-5227.

136 Motor Homes

1974 DODGE Van 1-ton heavy duty air conditioner, power steering, 4 brakes, 10 built-in windows, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 1974 Ford 1-ton self-contained mini motor home, call Rufle E. 734-3222.

Market

095 BARGAIN BOX

Farm Seed

RANGER ALFALFA SEED, grown by George Wilkening. Call 733-1052; 425-5440 or 425-5510 anytime.

ALFALFA SEED, Top quality, heavy or flimthy, some inoculated - Ranger, Agre-12, some registered. Wanted by Leaf Outlet Cow Boards. 733-0141.

096 Farms For Rent

650 ACRES irrigated, Cattle, row crop, potatoes. 600 Acres dry land pasture for lease. \$100 per irrigated acre. Respond to Box V-15, P.O. Times News, Twin Falls.

50 ACRES, Net Twin Falls, 150 Ton of feed, Call Dick Messersmith, Gem State Realty, 734-9222.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

1400 Ton 1st Cutting Hay, 150 Ton 2nd Cutting Hay, CORN SILAGE. Call 536-6188.

75 TON 1st and second cutting hay, reasonably priced. 326-5222.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

114 Farm Implements

MACHINERY FINANCING
Tractors - Trucks - Dairy Equipment - Farm Building - Agricultural - Storage Buildings.

ALL 10' 10" grain drill, 9' land plane, 3 bottom plow, BWA 14", 110", 112", 3 row 420 plateless planter, 8 row 87" planter, 24 Balor, loader, 2 sets tractor disks, 50' boom, \$14,928. 634-2432.

114 Farm Implements

i.d. 4-bottom 16' plow - 11' d.i. disc - 3-point corrugator w/ attachments, new 3-point ditcher, steel harrow/widow bar, new scarpers, 1957 Chevy 1 ton loaded, new motor, older tandem axle horse trailer, 734-5175.

1 4000 JD tractor w/cab & air, 2000 tractor w/cab & air, 2 bottom drum beaters, 1 Case 3-bottom plow, 4 Ace crabbers, 24 Milon drill units, 20' tractor, 18' 9" Ex. flow applicator boxes, 12-row tool bars, 1 8-row tool bar, 4 Harrows, 2 JD-Electronic boom thinners, 1 1400 Heston manure tank spreader, 1 Nit spreader, 1 Chevrolet 1-ton 4x4 pickup w/ utility box. Assorted trailer parts, clamps & accessories. For info, Ph. 802-734-1532.

114 Farm Implements

JD 420 with 12 hydraulic disc blade, JD 336 Windgird disc, 22" JD 300 Grain Drill, 22" sections, JD 10 Grain Drill, 22" sections, JD 10 Gyromore, All machinery 2 years old & used very little. 2500-2500, 858-2304.

420 John Deere tractor with cab, 21" John Deere disc, 420 John Deere plow, 420 John Deere brush, New Holland manure spreader, 734-5738, 533-2442.

JOHN DEERE 430 FWD, 24" front loader, 14' 10" backhoe, New rubber, 422-5388, 578-5083.

114 Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 95, cab, 14' 10" backhoe, Call 543-3330.

JOHN DEERE ATWA 12 heavy tandem disc, 24" front loader, 14' 10" backhoe, McCormick Dearing GRIND DRILL, 12' 6", double disc conditioner, 1957-1967.

MF 1100 tractor with cab, 24" front loader, 14' 10" backhoe, good general condition, 912-NEW, 430-8182.

114 Farm Implements

1 8-N Ford Tractor with hydraulic lift & blade, 1978-79, 733-2321.

ROLLING CULTIVATOR, 4 or 8 row, fully adjustable, 3-point hitch, excellent condition. \$1800. 324-2687.

1978 tractor for sale for \$1400. 1142 1/2 plow; 18' of M/W, 1978 18' 6" front loader, Columbia grapple; several 40' telephone poles; 1978 18' 6" front loader, 41' self-contained, like new for \$734-3316.

114 Farm Implements

"SECURITY 10" Camper For sale Very good condition. Call 423-4563.

11' Self-contained CHINOOK Camper, very nice, fully equipped. Call 734-5772.

1978 STARDUST, completely self-contained, 9' 1/2. 324-6652.

115 Farm Work Wanted

"RANDY WEAVER" Custom plowing, discing, cultivating, etc. New loading equipment. WANTED! Disabled Tractors - implements and equipment. WATTS 3 bottom 18' plow, Four row John Deere 4x4 plow, John Deere. Like new 14' 6" front loader. Call 734-3222.

WATTS 3 16" bottom hydraulic plow and plow scraper, \$5000. 734-8206.

WE HAVE LANE funds available to finance any income producing real estate, industrial, commercial, agricultural. Call Jack Goren, Western Lending, 497-2781.

2 Wide Self-propelled New HOLLAND Harrow Bad. E-2222-2222.

115 Farm Work Wanted

"RANDY WEAVER" Custom plowing, discing, cultivating, etc. New loading equipment. WANTED! Disabled Tractors - implements and equipment. WATTS 3 bottom 18' plow, Four row John Deere 4x4 plow, John Deere. Like new 14' 6" front loader. Call 734-3222.

WATTS 3 16" bottom hydraulic plow and plow scraper, \$5000. 734-8206.

WE HAVE LANE funds available to finance any income producing real estate, industrial, commercial, agricultural. Call Jack Goren, Western Lending, 497-2781.

2 Wide Self-propelled New HOLLAND Harrow Bad. E-2222-2222.

115 Farm Work Wanted

"RANDY WEAVER" Custom plowing, discing, cultivating, etc. New loading equipment. WANTED! Disabled Tractors - implements and equipment. WATTS 3 bottom 18' plow, Four row John Deere 4x4 plow, John Deere. Like new 14' 6" front loader. Call 734-3222.

WATTS 3 16" bottom hydraulic plow and plow scraper, \$5000. 734-8206.

WE HAVE LANE funds available to finance any income producing real estate, industrial, commercial, agricultural. Call Jack Goren, Western Lending, 497-2781.

2 Wide Self-propelled New HOLLAND Harrow Bad. E-2222-2222.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

104 Horses

1977 Two HORSE double axle tractor bucs. 324-4888.

WE PAY CASH for used saddos and tack. Vickor's Saddery, 733-7055.

8 year old registered bay mare, well started on barrels and roping. \$1500. 1 boy riding 5 year old, started on barrels and is being roped off. \$1600. 426-5051.

