

Good morning!

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Memorial traffic
The Memorial Day weekend has begun quietly, but law officers expect the worst to come Monday. Page B1.
Big Indy field
For the first time in 46 years, there will be more than 30 cars at the starting mark for today's Indianapolis 500 race. The field was increased to 35 after an extra day of qualifying. Page B3.



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The Times-News

North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 147

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 27, 1979

35¢

Jet crash still a mystery

Why did an engine drop off?

By TIM CODER
CHICAGO (UPI) — The wreck of death clung Saturday to the debris-strewn field where 273 persons died in the wreck of American Airlines Flight 191, as experts began a search for the cause of the nation's worst air crash.
Medical experts said it would be impossible to identify all the charred and dismembered remains — sorted by body part and placed into bags — but vowed to try "for the families' sake."

Federal aviation officials said it would take three to six months to complete the investigation of the crash.

Elwood Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference Saturday night investigators at the crash scene found clothing that would fit a six-month-old infant "which may indicate there was at least one infant aboard" not counted in the fatality total.

"Normally, infants are not carried on the list of people aboard the aircraft. We also know from experience that on weekend flights and holidays, people do carry infants with them. There is no indication there was an infant aboard, but we will investigate to the point at least to rule out the possibility," Driver said.

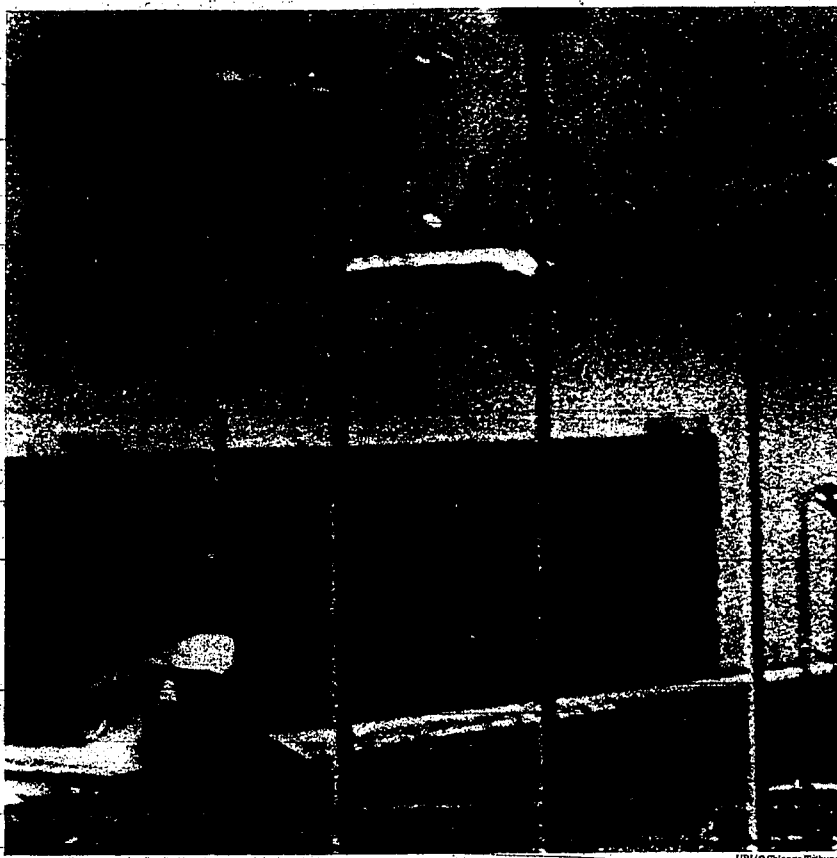
Driver also said a bolt of the type used to mount the engine on the wing was found near the boarding gate where the DC-10 took on the passengers.
"We found a bolt of that type at the area of the gate where the aircraft initiated taxiing down to the takeoff area point. In addition, there's a bolt missing (from the Flight 191 engine that fell off). We know the bolt we found is not the bolt we're looking for. It's the same type bolt, but not the bolt that's missing from the equipment that we found," he said.

The wide-body DC-10 was loaded to capacity with tourists, business travelers and Memorial Day weekend gadabouts when it left O'Hare International Airport Friday bound for Los Angeles. Its flight ended only 1 1/2 miles from the airport.

Before the plane had cleared the fence at the end of the runway, the engine fell away from its left wing. The plane rolled over on its side. The engines wing burrowed into the ground. The plane then slammed to earth and disintegrated in a thundering blast and blinding fireball that left no doubt of the doom of all 271 aboard persons aboard. Two men in a truck on the ground also were killed and three persons on the ground were injured, one critically.

"The flame shot up in a mushroom cloud, just like an atom bomb," said one witness.

Continued on page A2



Its left engine missing, an American Airlines DC-10 begins fatal rollover and crash dive

The last word from the cockpit was 'Damn!'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Damn!" was the last transmission heard from the cockpit of the ill-fated American Airlines DC-10 that crashed near O'Hare International Airport, investigators reported Saturday.
A tape recording of the final transmission from the plane was flown to Washington where National Transportation Safety Board personnel studied it as part of their investigation.

Little was heard during the final 30 to 45 seconds when the plane dropped an engine on takeoff, was briefly airborne and then crashed in a mushroom cloud of flames, a spokesman said.

He said there were "only a few sentences" on the tape — all of it routine except for the last word.

The final transmission was "V-R... damn!" The spokesman explained that V-R stands for "velocity rotates" and is the second of three reports given from the cockpit when a plane takes off.

The reports are part of a take-off formula that includes the weight of the plane, the length of the take off, the wind velocity and a few other variables.

is going down the runway and the take off can be aborted. V-R is given next and it means "you are committed," the spokesman said. He estimated the speed at that point of 152 to 156 knots an hour. "V-2" is the third report, farther along in the takeoff procedure. That was not heard.

NTSB Chairman James B. King said a loss of power cut out any more transmissions from the cockpit in the critical seconds just before the crash.

The spokesman said the voice on the tape was not identified. He said it could have been the pilot, the co-pilot or flight engineer.

President subpoenaed for records

By ROBERT PEAR
WASHINGTON — Paul J. Curran, the special government counsel probing President Carter's family peanut business, has personally delivered a subpoena to the White House seeking records wanted for the investigation.

Sources close to the investigation said Curran recently delivered the subpoena to Robert J. Lipshutz, counsel to the President. The subpoena was meant for the President himself, they said, because investigators believed the records to be in the President's possession.

It could not immediately be learned what types of documents are requested in the subpoena. Presumably they relate to the investigation of loans to Carter's warehouse.

Curran, reached at his Atlanta office, refused to comment when asked about the subpoena.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell on March 20 appointed Curran a special counsel to investigate \$6.6 million in loans made to Carter's peanut warehouse by the National Bank of Georgia. At the time of the loans, in 1975 and 1976, Carter was running for president, and his friend, Bert Lance, was president of the bank.

After Carter won the election, Lance was named budget director, but he was forced to resign in September 1977 after an investigation of his banking practices.

Last week, Lance and three business associates were indicted by a federal grand jury which accused them of having conspired to misapply bank funds and falsify financial statements in obtaining \$20 million in loans from 41 banks during the last nine years. Neither Carter nor the warehouse was mentioned in the indictment.

Curran is presenting evidence to another grand jury separately investigating loans to the warehouse. One question to be answered, according to press reports, is whether any of the loan money was diverted from the warehouse to Carter's presidential campaign. Carter and his aides have steadfastly denied any diversion.

Lipshutz would not confirm the existence of the subpoena or answer any questions about it, but told a reporter, "We will cooperate in every way possible, in every manner we're asked to by the special counsel and his team."

The White House is reported to have sent word of the subpoena to the president's confidant and trustee, Charles H. Kirbo, in Atlanta. The White House also reportedly sent Kirbo a copy indicating which documents were requested. Kirbo, in a brief telephone interview Thursday, said he had been out of town and did not know whether he had a copy of the subpoena.

Like Lipshutz, he vowed to cooperate with investigators, but declined to discuss details. Asked whether documents might be withheld on a claim of executive privilege, Kirbo said, "I wouldn't think so."

The president supposedly has indicated to a few associates that he personally does not have any of the documents sought in the subpoena.

But possibly, according to sources, his wife Rosalynn or his brother Billy or his mother Lillian might have or know about some of the papers.

Lawyers for Billy Carter have delivered several boxes of personal Carter family files to the grand jury. Billy Carter appeared before the grand jury May 18 and underwent seven hours of questioning by Curran and other lawyers for the government.

Billy Carter later said he had testified that he knew of no money being diverted from the family peanut business in Plains, Ga., to his brother's presidential campaign.

The birds of prey

Eagles, falcons, kestrels, hawks and owls fly free along a 33-mile stretch of the Snake River Canyon

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories on the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area.)

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lava walls had crumbled under the years of desert heat and abrasive winters, leaving talus rock stretching from the water's edge half way up the 400 foot cliffs.

From the Snake River deep within the canyon we could see beyond the rock slope to an eagle's nest, three quarters up the cracked, dark walls; a rough mass of sticks incongruously stuck to the canyon's side like a swallows nest pasted to a barn.

"That eerie weight 800, maybe 900 pounds," said BLM biologist Mark

Hillyard, squinting through binoculars. "The goldens have used it every year for the last five years, and they keep adding to it. Those sticks look new, I think they're still using it."

Hillyard handed back the binoculars and wiped the sweat from his eyes with the back of his hand, stopping suddenly to point back to the nest. Circling slowly over the canyon were two golden eagles, hovering with seven foot tan and brown wings, massive even at a thousand foot distance. There was no hurry in their motion, only a slight tilt of a wing to catch the air currents, a casual assessment as they soared of the human intruders and their threat to the nest.

A moment passed and one arched

its wings broadside into the wind, slowing and stopping its glide with a powerful half flutter as it clasped and steepled on a basal outcropping. Seconds later its mate dropped suddenly from the sky, disappearing into the nest.

Within minutes the eagles lifted again into the wind, effortlessly hanging until level with the nearby desert floor. Circling once they swept close to our boat, then with a powerful Immelmann turn they pulled from our view, less interested in us than we were in them.

It is difficult to talk of eagles or other birds of prey without superlatives. The golden eagles we had just

watched, two of a dozen we would see in our river expedition through the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area (BPNA), had moved effortlessly in the wind, like pieces of driftwood on a languid stream.

But when they sight prey the calm ends. When golden eagles dive they reach 150 mph. Their hazel eyes spot objects as small as a mouse from a mile distant.

While hunting they can weather storms which would topple houses, at times riding out winds of 100 miles an hour. When they strike prey — almost exclusively ground squirrels and other rodents — their talons can crush with pressure reaching 1,200 pounds per square inch.



A golden eagle looks for some dinner

Continued on page B1

Gas pains not spoiling the holiday

By ROBERTA G. WAX
United Press International
Gasoline shortage or not, Americans Saturday took to the highways as the Memorial Day holiday weekend got into full swing. The National Safety Council estimated 500 to 600 persons could be killed and another 23,000 to 28,000 could suffer disabling injuries in traffic mishaps during the three-day holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Last year, 542 persons were killed during the three-day Memorial Day weekend and about 25,000 suffered disabling injuries, the council said. With an eye on tourist business, civic leaders and chambers of commerce across the nation spent much of last week telling motorists that gasoline supplies would be adequate during the weekend. Many stations in well traveled areas said they would stay open at least two of the three days.

The Southern California Service Station Association even urged urban dwellers to take advantage of the holiday by driving to outlying areas, where gas supplies were not so tight, and filling up their tanks as they return to the cities with tanks as full as possible.

"Fill up your tanks in the outlying areas and come home with a full tank," the group urged in a statement. Otherwise, the association warned, metropolitan stations might not have enough gas to withstand a post-weekend rush "without severe problems."

Since the pinch began, freeway traffic in the gas-short Los Angeles area has been generally 15 percent lighter than usual. But on get-away Friday, the San Diego Freeway near Los Angeles was filled with north-bound traffic, including many recreation vehicles apparently heading towards camping and fishing grounds.

"If somebody told me there was a gas problem Friday, I never would have believed it," said the motorist. "You should have seen all the recreational vehicles heading out of town."

Gas station lines Saturday were either short or nonexistent at many stations in the Los Angeles area. The Automobile Club of Southern California estimated 48 percent of the metropolitan stations would be open and 72 percent of the outlying stations. About 14 percent of the Los Angeles stations were expected to open for a few hours Sunday. This is 3 percent more than had been open before Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ordered larger stations to open at least one day during the weekend.

The situation varied in other states. Block-long lines were reported at the few open stations in the Bowery area of New York City Saturday and long lines and fist fights were reported at some Long Island stations.

Conference energy war shaping up

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The U.S.-led West and the Third World backed by its oil-rich Arab allies staked out directly opposing positions on energy Saturday and officials said a crucial battle seemed inevitable. "This will make or break the meeting," said an official at the 5th U.N. Conference on Trade and Development. "It could be the biggest battle of UNCTAD and determine whether the conference will end in success or failure."

UNCTAD, billed as the largest organized confrontation between rich and poor countries, is moving into its final week after 20 days of debate on how to remedy global economic ills.

The two economic blocs came onto a collision course at a working group meeting when they formally presented their proposed solutions to the economic crisis.

The West called for discussion of the controversial energy issue, saying interdependence would help the world economy.

The Third World countered by demanding the industrial nations give poor countries "full and effective" voice—in formulation—of world economic policies.

Qatar raising its oil prices

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Qatar announced Saturday it was raising its oil prices 80 cents a barrel — the eighth member of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries to hike the cost of its crude in two weeks. The move made even more likely a sharp increase in the official base price of OPEC oil, currently set at \$14.54, when the cartel meets in Geneva on June 28.

Qatar is the seventh largest Arab oil exporter and the United States is its biggest customer. Oil Minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani said the new price was retroactive to May 17, according to the official Qatari News Agency monitored in Beirut.

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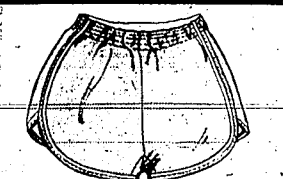
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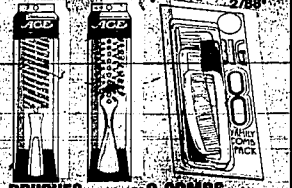
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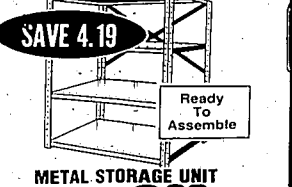
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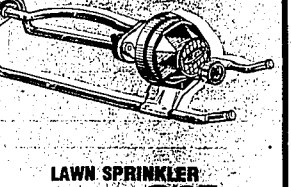
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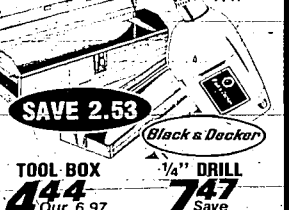
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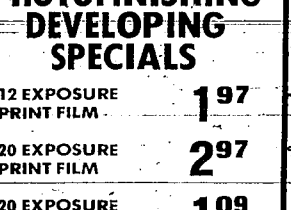
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This crime hurts where you live

By BOB GREENE
 © Field Newspaper Syndicate
 "I know it's happened to thousands of other people, but I was surprised at how much it affected me, and still is."
 With the murder-and-rape-and assault statistics around the country so staggering, her story isn't very dramatic.
 She got burglarized.
 She is 26 years old, a single woman living alone in a one-bedroom apartment in the city. She took a one-week vacation from her job and flew home to see her parents.
 "I got back on a Sunday night," she said, "I stopped to pick up my mail, which had piled up in my mailbox, and I lugged my suitcase upstairs. All I wanted to do was get into bed and fall asleep."
 She put her key in the lock, and was surprised to find no resistance when she turned it. Something had been

done to the locks; the door was already open.
 "I took two steps inside the door and I knew something was wrong before I even turned on the light," she said, "I could see the open drawers and the stuff on the floor even in the darkness."
 She flipped the light switch.
 "They had gone through everything," she said, "All my stuff was all over the floor, I went into the bedroom, and it was the same way. The closet was open, and everything had been thrown off the hangers."
 "For a few seconds it didn't hit me. I mean, I knew something had happened, but it didn't hit me what it was. It was watching it on a TV show I would have known it right away. But for some reason it didn't occur to me that someone had broken in. My first reaction was that there had been a bad storm or something."

In a moment, of course, she was over her initial shock and knew what had taken place.
 "I felt like throwing up," she said. "They hadn't missed anything. They had stripped the bed, so it was just a bare mattress. I went into the bathroom, and everything was knocked out of the medicine chest. My underwear was all over the floor of my bedroom. I don't know why, but it made me feel physically sick; thinking of someone going through my underwear."
 She wasn't frightened. That would come later. She didn't want to be alone, though, so she summoned the couple next door. They didn't know what had happened; they offered to sit with her until the police came.
 "Two policemen came up, and they helped me figure out what was taken," she said, "It really wasn't much; a little TV I keep by the bed,

some jewelry, a good winter coat and some clothing. I remember being very calm at the time. I felt like I was entertained; I asked the policemen if they wanted a drink. I kept apologizing that the place was such a mess."
 I asked the policemen why anyone would strip the bed, and they said that a lot of people keep money under the sheets by the mattress. They were very nice, but they didn't offer much hope that I would ever see my stuff again.
 "They left, and then my neighbors went home, and I was sitting there by myself and I realized that I didn't care about my stuff. It wasn't the possessions that I was worried about."
 "It was my life. I felt that someone had come into my life and done something to it that could never be fixed. With all the problems you go through every day, the one thing you take for granted is the place you live."

That's going to be there to come home to, and you know how it's going to be, and you can take it for granted, and . . .
 "Am I making any sense? I mean, I felt violated. As much as if I had been raped or something. I thought about strangers going through every drawer and closet of my apartment, and deciding which of my clothes they wanted to take and which they wanted to leave, and I thought about them in my bathroom, and my skin got goosebumps."
 "The policemen were very nice and understanding. My neighbors were very nice and understanding. The people at work the next day were very nice and understanding. But I could tell they all understood it was no big deal. They felt sorry for me, like I had pneumonia, but it was no big deal, it happens all the time."
 "And I know they were right, but

what's going on in this world? It should be a big deal. Everyone kept telling me to be thankful that I wasn't hurt myself, but what kind of a life is it when you have to look at the good side of something like this?
 "I cried myself to sleep that night. The next day I had my phone number changed and unlisted. I put another name on the mailbox downstairs, so that people will think that two people live in my apartment. I got another lock and had the janitor put it on.
 "But now I can't sleep at night, and I hear noises, and I feel like I'm never going to feel safe again. Every night I come home from work, and for the first few seconds I think someone's in my apartment. I think about moving, but that wouldn't help.
 "I sound like a big baby, but people just shouldn't be able to do this to other people's lives. They just shouldn't."

The Times-News Editorials

The ignorance of the hearing world

For want of some understanding by 'hearing people,' a group of Gooding residents, many of them deaf, have no money coming in this summer to support themselves and their families.
 Forty cooks, custodians and houseparents who keep the State School for the Deaf and Blind going nine months of the year have been thrown out for the summer recess.
 Until recently, these people could survive the three-month layoff with unemployment insurance benefits.
 But the Idaho Legislature passed a law against it.
 The legislators had never had to try for temporary employment while unable to hear or speak.
 The law was changed to prevent "education" workers from collecting benefits during the summers when schools are out. This was required by the federal government.
 The Idaho Department of Employment, at the time the law was being considered three years ago, properly proposed exemptions for those workers in non-teaching positions at the two state schools, one being the Gooding institution.
 This exemption was written into the first draft of the new state law but it was thrown out by the Legislature before passage.
 This year more of the Gooding employees and their families are being hurt. Extra opportunities for summer work at the school were lost in the budget cutbacks forced by the 1 percent initiative.

As the law stands, it pertains only to workers at two state schools. Those at the state's colleges have the privilege of collecting unemployment insurance payments if laid off. Public school workers have never had the privilege.
 The Gooding workers feel, rightly, that the law discriminates against a small minority. This is especially true in Gooding, a small town where summer jobs are scarce and even scarcer for the deaf.
 The workers say they were told about the layoffs and the loss of benefits only two weeks before school was out.
 Some encouragement was given the workers by Donna Shaver, the manager of the Idaho Job Service, formerly called the employment office, in Gooding.
 While saying their claims for unemployment insurance would certainly be denied, she said she will still help the workers file them.
 But the best they can hope for, as Mrs. Shaver pointed out, is publicity through appeals and letter writing to state officials.
 If both appeals work, the law could be amended, but not until next year.
 Meanwhile the delay is deplorable and the Legislature should make rectification of this treatment one of the first items of business.
 The Legislature, next year when it meets again, should make the exemption, amend the law and live up to its responsibilities.
 Before they do so, however, they should listen to the deaf workers, who are unable to call them up on the telephone or visit them to bend their ears.



James Kilpatrick

Camouflage Kennedy's art

© Washington Star Syndicate
 WASHINGTON — If Senator Edward M. Kennedy ever abandons his career in politics, he might wish to spend his golden years running a pharmaceutical factory. When it comes to sugar-coating bitter pills, the gentleman is unmatched in the world.
 Aias, the senator shows no sign of abandoning politics, and the pharmaceutical industry would have corporate convulsions before it welcomed Mr. Kennedy to its membership rolls, but the senator's newly revised plan of National Health Insurance will create political and industrial spasms anyway. Pick your metaphor for deception: This plan is candy-covered lye, a wolf in sheep's clothing, or the serpent beneath the innocent flower. Camouflage may be regarded as an art form. Mr. Kennedy is the Rembrandt of his age.
 Let me be fair. The plan unveiled on May 14 is better than put forward in the past. In other years, Mr. Kennedy has proposed virtually to destroy the private health insurance industry and to create a monstrous bureaucracy in its place. Now he would preserve the industry, but in a captive status, and he promises a minimal expansion of federal agencies. When this has been said, the best has been said.
 The senator is as filled with euphemisms and well-studied doughnuts. Consider his plan, if you will, in terms of what he tells us about cost, controls, and choice.
 Health-care costs in fiscal 1980 are estimated at \$171.4 billion. Of this sum, the taxpayers are compelled to pay \$51 billion in federal taxes; they pay the other \$120.4 billion under voluntary programs of health insurance or personal payment. Under the Kennedy plan, total costs would rise to \$211.4 billion in the first year of full operation. The senator would impose \$28.6 billion in additional federal taxes. Employers and workers would make "contributions" of an additional \$11 billion. In the form of "premlums" would not be voluntary in any sense. They would be compulsory. Every employer in the country would be compelled to pay a certain percentage of total payroll into the National Health Insurance Fund. The senator has not figured out what this percentage might be — 7 or 8 percent, maybe, "depending upon the success of cost containment programs." Workers might be re-

quired to pay up to 33 percent of this cost, in addition to their higher taxes.
 The senator insists that within four years after his plan would become operative, total costs actually would go down. This is fantasy in its purest form. It is inconceivable that the senator could provide "unlimited" high-quality health and hospital care to every human being, with no cost-sharing deductions, at less than current expenditures.
 How would he perform his remarkable trick? The senator's answer is "controls." Through the federal bureaucracy, he would impose "the strongest possible cost controls" and also "quality controls." This means, ultimately, that every significant decision having to do with hospital costs and physicians' fees would have to be made at the federal level. The same wonderful folks who have given us Amtrak, the Postal Service, and the rampant frauds of Medicaid would have their gummy hands on virtually the whole of American medical practice.
 "The plan," says the senator, "assures freedom of choice."

Baloney! There would be one uniform, comprehensive, mandatory federal policy of health insurance. To be sure, the individual citizen could buy insurance to cover something more — a single hospital room as opposed to a double room, additional psychiatric coverage, non-prescription drugs — but the individual citizen could not buy anything less. Neither could a middle-aged couple obtain health insurance tailored to their own needs and budget. Under the Kennedy plan, one policy fits all. There would be no effective choice whatever.
 Sugar-coat it as he may, the senator is advancing a plan of ultimately socialized medicine under the guise of private enterprise. Maybe this is what the people want, but they ought not to be deceived. When the senator speaks of controls, and limits, and negotiated fees — when he speaks of contributions, and premlums, and regulations laid down by state and national boards — the senator is speaking of total governmental authority. Health care in America may suffer some ills, but the senator's cure, I submit, is much worse than the nation's disease.

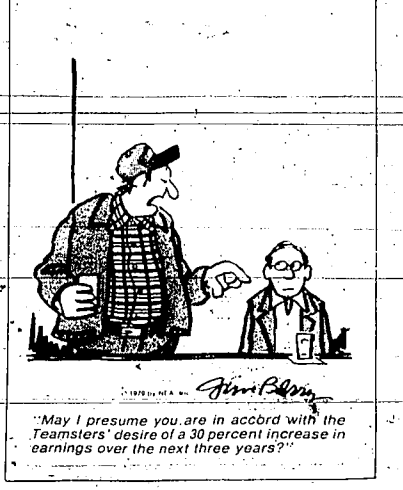
Death without warning

By MIKE ROYKO
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — I can't think of any other tragedy as numbing in its horror as a plane crash.
 Yes, we all die. Every day the obituary pages are filled with names. As many people will die in this area in a day or so as did on the plane that went down in suburban Des Plaines.
 But if we're lucky, most of us will know it's coming. A doctor will tell us. Our wrinkles and aching bodies will tell us. We'll have a little time to tie up the loose ends, to think about what, if anything comes next. And to give a familiar hand one final squeeze.
 Everyone should have that much. But death, like life, isn't fair. So some of us don't have that much. For some it comes fast. A heart attack, a stroke, a skidding car, and there is no time for the loose ends.
 And that, in sickening numbers, is what a plane crash is.
 The sheer suddenness is terrifying. One moment, all those people alive, with all that being alive represents, the relationships with other people, the love, the hopes, the problems, the wants, the infinite pains and pleasures of being alive. People who are healthy, not sick. People who are on life's upward climb, not near the bottom.
 Then, in only a few seconds, it all ends. And it's best to blot what it's like for those on a stricken plane during the last few seconds of life. Hollywood, for its profit and our entertainment, takes its care of the spectator.
 The scope of the tragedy spreads if

you think about the wives, husbands, children, brothers, sisters and friends of each of the 27 people who died near O'Hare. In only an instant, many thousands of people are personally affected.
 For many, their lives will never be the same. The loss of a parent, a spouse, or a close friend leaves a deep wound that never fully heals. For those who were dependent, their futures can be emotional and financial shambles.
 But there's another facet to the tragedy, one that is very sad.
 As a reporter, I worked on several plane crashes, talking to the survivors, gathering the bits of painful information that go into those kind of stories.
 Each time, there was a recurring emotion among many of the survivors — a nightmarish grief that there were things that had been left unsaid, and would now be unsaid for eternity.
 It was summed up by a middle-aged businessman who sobbed because his teen-aged daughter had been on a crashed plane. He said:
 "I don't think I ever told her how much I really loved her; how much she had always meant to me. I was always so busy, and she was growing up so fast. Now I'll never get to tell her."
 The loose ends again, but from the other direction. And that's part of the tragedy.
 I knew someone on the Des Plaines plane. Her name was Judith Wax. She was a writer, and maybe you heard of her or read something she wrote.
 She did not begin writing until she was almost 40 and had raised a

family. But when she began, it quickly became obvious that she had an enormous talent. Her whimsical poems and essays were grabbed by major magazines and newspapers.
 And recently she wrote a fine, witty, perceptive book about herself called, "Starting in the Middle." It was headed for the best-seller lists. All of these exciting things were beginning, as she puts it, "in the middle." That made her success even more satisfying, and more success was going to come to her. She was going to have an exciting career. And because she was such a fine person, everyone who knew her was glad.
 But it was just beginning. And in seconds it ended.
 So in a small way, I'm left with that sick, guilty feeling of leaving a loose end. I knew her and liked her and had read her book, but I hadn't taken the time to drop her a note or call her and tell her how much I liked it. Just a small thing, but it would have pleased her, since we admired each other's work. And now I'm sorry I didn't do that small thing. The chance to do it is gone, and will not come again.
 So if a plane crash makes us think about anything beyond how terrible it is that so many people suddenly died at one time and in one place, maybe it ought to make us think about that — about not leaving so many loose ends.
 And it ought to remind us that there isn't always a warning. Isn't always time to say goodbye. And that we should always be sure that we've given those familiar hands one last squeeze.

Berry's World



Governor Evans congratulates high school graduates

Editor, Times-News: I'm asking your assistance in making the following letter available, through your columns, to those Idaho young people who are graduating this year from our high schools, colleges and universities. Your cooperation is appreciated.

JOHN EVANS, Governor of Idaho Dear Graduate: I would like to be able to express to you, personally, my congratulations on the occasion of your graduation. Since that is impossible I'm writing this letter to you and asking our newspapers to make it available to you.

For some of you, you are completing twelve years of public school education and are receiving a diploma from high school. Others are graduating from college or

university, and are beginning the life work for which you have been preparing. You who are graduating today, face a world much different from that of a generation earlier. Electronic marvels are providing continuous change that affects every aspect of our lives. Expanding populations of Idaho is one of our fastest growing states — are bringing new problems. We have food surpluses in some areas of the world and starvation in others.

Energy sources once regarded as infinite now appear to be dwindling. One of our great technological challenges is how to reduce our energy demand while maintaining a high standard of living. Our citizens are demanding more efficient government at less cost to the taxpayer. Our

challenge is how to provide the quality of service demanded by the people and at the same time cut the cost. We need the ideas and the creative thinking of you young people to help us meet these challenges.

There are some who see no solutions and look to the future only with dread. Some say young people are not interested in the future and will not accept the challenges and responsibilities of the future. I do not agree. I believe you young people will join with us in solving our problems and will react with enthusiasm when you are given the opportunity.

I intend to do all I can to give you that opportunity. I know you will respond. My best wishes are with you. JOHN EVANS, Governor of Idaho

Residents south of town protest sludge, road closure

Editor, Times-News: The City of Twin Falls is in the process of disposing of their sewage in the area five miles south of Twin Falls city.

The people living in this area are very concerned about the potential hazard caused by diseases, contamination, breeding of insects and rodents, as well as the terrible offensive odor. The speeding trucks traveling to and from the dump site are a danger. They are also causing the breakup of our farm-to-market road.

Earlier the sewage was disposed of in open cesspools, located on a hillside seven miles south of Twin Falls City. We invite the people of Twin Falls to

visit this area and see what a terrible thing these stagnate cesspools are. The drainage from these cesspools could drain into the underground water systems and contaminate all wells in the area plus the city wells and canals.

The latest disposal has been on a farm located on the west end of the airport. The farms were purchased against the wishes of the owners for the purpose of extending the Joslin Field runway. Then to destroy a beautiful farm and turn it into a sewage dump. The land will also be removed from the taxrolls as the city and county pay no taxes.

According to the Joslin Field

Doesn't buy 'Un-Mother's Day'

Editor, Times-News: I really did not appreciate the bits and pieces of information in the Mother's Day Editorial. Your thought that childless women should be given special recognition on Mother's Day really floored me.

Perhaps we should honor all the physically fit folk on welfare with a parade on Labor Day. Then the Veterans of Foreign Wars could pass out medals to the draft dodgers on Memorial Day. We could set aside a whole empty exhibit barn as the county fair in honor of all the farmers that didn't grow anything this year.

Please don't let me know if this is also making good sense to you. Allow me to draw a Mother's Day conclusion from some of the points in your article. Please read Proverbs 4:7 and Proverbs 31:1-31.

Thank you, Mom, for loving Dad and raising all of us kids. We understand that you, too, were afraid of the horrors of your day; and that you gave up a lot of fancy parties and long vacations by yourselves to have us kids' instead. You, Dad, and the Bible overcame it all. As the commandments instruct: 'We honor you and Dad all the days of the year, and especially on the special day, HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!' BOB BERNETZ, Jerome

Those poor New York 'Super Rats'

Editor, Times-News: I read in the May 14 issue of the Times-News about the wanton killing of the poor defenseless "Super Rats" or commonly called Norway or brown rats with (can you believe it) — poisons.

I was horrified as I imagined their agonizing spasms of death after eating poisoned peanut butter sandwiches, set out for them by a few careless insensitive New Yorkers.

Why should these innocent animals suffer, just because they bite sleeping

children, start a few plagues, and defile whatever they touch. I hope our eastern cousins will desist from the terrible slaughter of these noble creatures, that have added so much color to the English language. I cannot imagine what a loss it would be, to have their comforting night time squeaks stifled forever.

I urge all just minded people to help me save the eastern rat, after all, rats have as much right to life as coyotes. GLENN CAPS, Jerome

Take care of your own animals

Editor, Times-News: This is an open letter to you people who have your unwanted animals of along county roads for someone else to care for or to put out of their misery.

Yesterday a late model black (chrome trimmed) Ford pickup dumped a black job-painter, partly grown pup, west of Hansen.

The dog was scared, bewildered and ran frantically trying to find a place to go. It got caught in the fence, ran

through my garden, ran through the neighbor's gray field and was in the public along the road where the pickup came from.

PLEASE, take care of your own animals. If you haven't the nerve to shoot them yourself, then take them to the vet and have them put to sleep, or find them a home where they are wanted. But, please, don't dump them out to fend for themselves. SHIRLEY RASMUSSEN, Kimberly

Business women's conference success

Editor, Times-News: The South Central BPW Clubs wanted to thank this opportunity to "Thank You" for the excellent article you wrote on the coverage of the Conference held at CSI, April 28, with Senator Edith Klein as our speaker.

During the time of the Conference, we had over 80 women in attendance, which pleased us very much, as it was our first endeavor, but we could not have done it without the help of the Times-News giving us advance publicity. Besides your reporting, we

are very grateful for the photographer and the editorial which included our conference.

Hopefully, this is just the first in a series of conferences and seminars which will further educate and inform the women of Magic Valley. With your continued help, we feel they will be as successful as our first one. Thank you again for being so "Community Minded." JEANNE RATCHFORD, Publicity Chairman, So. Central BPW Clubs, Twin Falls

Taxpayers may be the 'dumb ones'

Editor, Times-News: In regard to the Editorial in the Times-News 5-7-79 on O'Leary purchase, I must say well done, but let's not be too hard on officials, as seldom does a smart person run for office, just politicians would have those jobs. Of course, there are some that are appointed, that do not know what they are doing, or perhaps it could be they know how to get a raise of their own by getting a six million dollar deal put through for something that just won't work, then want six million more to repair it, so if, by luck, it might work next time. Then, of

course, it was very smart to annex a large number of buildings with permits to use the machine that they just can't get to work.

All of this good thinking is not confined to our state, county and city politicians, but I do believe that a good investigation would make the taxpayer a lot smarter as to what his taxes is paying for, legal or illegal, we should know. One thing for sure is if we let things keep going as they are, we the taxpayers are the dumb ones. LORIN H. HOSKINS, Twin Falls

Women softball leaders defend disqualifying of team

Editor, Times-News: We would like to clarify some points in Randy Frey's article which appeared in the Friday, May 11, edition of the Times-News.

The innocent bystanders in this contention are the women of the softball association. At the beginning of the season they voted to retain the 15-year-age limit. During the recruiting period they complied with the recruiting code and it was enforced should it be violated.

Barbara Winslow decided single-handedly to ignore the integrity of the association and told Don Treadwell his four underage girls could play. As secretary of the association, she did not have the power nor the permission of the association to do so.

Chad Browning was consulted and did say the Parks and Recreation Department had no rule against it.

However, he also made it clear to Don Treadwell that he would have to have association approval. Frey's article omitted this statement. The article also failed to mention that the Parks and Recreation Department has no jurisdiction over association rules.

In response to Melva Hunter's statement, it should be made clear that all monies accepted would be refunded.

We do not deny that recreation softball is for fun. It is for this reason that the women of the association impose rules upon themselves. With over 330 players involved in the program it is essential to provide regulations to insure fair play for all members. However, the feelings of the members must also be recognized and respected. These feelings are a deciding factor in creating the regulations by which the women govern

themselves. The women of the association have the right to decide upon an age limit for players. The fact that the ruling is 12 years old is irrelevant because it is discussed and voted upon each year.

If there is any pecking involved it is not being instigated by the Women's Association. Rather, they are being pressured by a group of people who voted upon each year.

Neither the Times-News nor a solitary team has the right to attempt to dictate the policy of an entire association by means of intimidation. I suggest that the Women's Softball Association has been given a personal by a softball team, by the other way around.

CONNIE BOYD-TREMBLAY, Women's Softball Association

Neighbors should be grateful to Twin Falls council?

Editor, Times-News: My neighbors should be forever grateful to the Twin Falls City Council. You see, my neighbors complained to the council that big, noisy diesel tank trucks were speeding by their homes both day and night.

Not only were they destroying the fragile surface of the county road, they were keeping my neighbors awake at night. Then, to add insult to injury, they were dumping city sewage in an open field and creating a terrible odor for my neighbors.

The City Council acted with speed that could only occur in this Space Age. They voted the problem for my neighbors in a manner that would put the Idaho State Legislature to shame.

What they did is move the trucks a mile south out our road. Now they go speeding on the mud surface of our county road to shreds. Now, they are dumping the sewage in a field up wind from my house. They don't keep me awake at night though. They keep me

awake all afternoon, and I am so exhausted at night I can't stay awake to hear the news of the latest developments surrounding the sewer plant.

If I had only known my neighbor

County commission violates trust

Editor, Times-News: The Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners' actions on Monday violate the trust of the residents of Twin Falls County have placed in them in adopting more stringent restrictions on private use of land.

It is evident that they have submitted to a small group of people who possess the desire to control their neighbor by force, not by example. This can best be described as an unrighteous dominion.

What a waste of their time and that of the public for them to have had public hearings. It was so correctly stated in the hearings that we should not confuse them with the facts, their minds were made up.

These actions will bring orderly growth and preservation of our agricultural lands. It will only restrict

longed for the fragrance of the Twin Falls City Sewer, I would have invited him to a game of golf in the Snake River Canyon. DWIGHT SHIAW, Twin Falls

competition, bringing higher costs for housing and more social programs to help the home buyers to meet needs which they cannot by themselves solve. You see, it takes exactly the same amount of the same quality land to build a house in town or in the country. Who should have the right to say production is less on one acre, if home gardeners can do 20 acres professionally farmed?

Land planning by anyone other than the property owner robs us of the paramount right of property, the right to put our property to its fullest and best use and the right to sell to whom and when we wish. They are helping to make a property owner a mere tax-paying serf, with the land planners the real land owners.

CHARLIE AND ADA VOGEL, Twin Falls

Nbt appreciated

Editor, Times-News: On one point, I think we could agree: All living beings have or have had a MOTHER — not all living beings will or can be mothers.

As they used to buy the "UN-MOTHER DAY" you advocate in your recent editorial "Childless Women Deserve Recognition."

Strikes me as ludicrous to grant "Un-Easter" on Easter, "Un-Memorial" on Memorial Day, "Un-Labor" on Labor Day, "Un-Father" on Father's Day, "Un-Thanksgiving" on Thanksgiving Day, "Un-Christmas" on Christmas Day, "Un-Valentines" on Valentines Day, "Un-St. Patrick" on St. Patrick's Day, "Un-Groundhog" on Groundhog Day, etc. etc.

The issue is the UN-BIRTHDAYS many are not celebrating because many are deceived by Satan's humanist philosophy that it is more important to be "self-fulfilled" than to bring God's spirit children into mortal life and to give them tender loving care.

Those who cannot physically bare children should perhaps be honorably regarded, but if one chooses not to become another — why should she be honored as a MOTHER? MARGARET CALDWELL

Questions posed

Editor, Times-News: Some questions I have recently considered by everyone:

- 1.) Is direct action in Washington, D.C. setting up a committee to investigate the possibility of a presidential commission to study the...
2.) If Moses had one more committee would he ever have been able to lead his people out of Egypt?
3.) If Pro is the opposite of Con, and it progress is to go forward what is Congress?

The concern of most people today is whether under the ever increasing weight of excessive government, the individual is each day in every way becoming more and more indistinguishable.

J.R. KIRCHER, M.D., P.A., Burley

Watching the grocery prices

Editor, Times-News: For the past two weeks I have been watching prices at a selected supermarket to determine why the prices have fallen or risen and the reasons for same.

I have talked to the manager of the store and I have found out that they have fallen instead of risen. The reason for this is because foods are seasonal and when they come into season the prices go down and when they go out of season the demand is still the same, but the availability is less, so the prices go up.

TIM LEE, Twin Falls

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Cardinals selected

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II has chosen the first cardinals of his reign — 15 prelates including two of his Polish countrymen, a Canadian and a Mexican, but no Americans, Vatican officials announced Saturday.

The new cardinals came from eight countries including Vietnam and the pope said they would receive their traditional red hats June 30 at the first consistory since his election as pontiff last Oct. 16.

The 59-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church listed 14 names, retaining one "in pectore" (in the breast), a practice sometimes used to protect churchmen in countries with anti-Catholic regimes.

The other countries named were Italy, France, Ireland and Japan. John Paul granted the round red hat to Monsignor Franciszek Macharski, the man he personally appointed to his successor as Archbishop of Krakow, and he filled a traditional cardinal's seat by naming the Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, Tomas O'Hatch.

People

Lance says he's convinced he will be vindicated of charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former federal budget director Bert Lance, who was confident he would not be indicted during the 20 months after he was driven from office, remains convinced that he will be vindicated of

conspiracy and bank fraud charges against him.

"I'll be careful, I don't want any of you to get run over," Lance told reporters and cameramen swarming around him after he pleaded innocent

to the indictment. "I want this same crowd around when I'm found innocent."

Lance spoke without rancor, grinning and declining specific comment on

the 22 counts of banking irregularities against him. Although Lance had maintained since his resignation that he had done nothing wrong, his indictment was widely anticipated for several months.

John Wayne medals and honors

Birthday for Duke in hospital

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The children and grandchildren of John Wayne brought a huge cake to the hospital room of the cancer-stricken actor Saturday to help him celebrate his 72nd birthday.

Besides hundreds of wishes from fans around the world that Wayne receives every day, there were a couple of extra birthday bonuses in the way of medals and honors.

Hospitals officials would not comment on how the rest of Wayne's birthday was celebrated, saying that was for the family to discuss.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements proclaimed it John Wayne Day in that state and said Wayne, who often played tough lawman roles, would be made an honorary captain in the Texas Rangers.

The proclamation, sent to Wayne at UCLA Medical Center, praised the Oscar winner for his patriotism, compassion, courage and strength of character.

Wayne, Clements said, "exemplifies what the Texas spirit and the Texas Rangers are all about more than any one individual."

Wayne is already in line for a gold medal from the federal government, the 31st such medal struck for a private citizen this century. Other honorees include the Wright Brothers, Charles Lindbergh, Walt Disney and Bob Hope.

The Wayne family has remained close to the actor's hospital suite since an operation May 2 revealed the recurrence of cancer, which doctors said had probably spread throughout his body.

Wayne volunteered for what physicians called "strictly experimental" treatments that involve drugs and radiation.

Not exactly like on TV, but close

DEER LODGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sergel Luchin can identify with "Beverly Hillsbillly" Jed Clampett — except that a big oil strike in his land last month was made with a drilling rig, not a shotgun blast.

The 72-year-old Russian immigrant, who retired 10 years ago and moved from Michigan to mountainous Morgan County in East Tennessee, says his new-found prosperity probably won't change him much.

"I thought about heading for Hollywood to see the Clampetts," he joked as he watched oil workers swarm over the "gusher" on a corner of his 200-acre farm.

"I like it here, though. All that extra money is fine, but I've been rich all my life, because I've always had my good health," he said.

In contrast to Luchin, however, is the frantic hustle-bustle of activity that has overtaken this quiet county since oilman George Simms drilled into a pocket of the bubbling crude May 19.

It's been the talk of the county, from Wartburg, the county seat, to the homes and offices of sleepy communities like Sunbright, Coalfield, Petros, Lancing and Burryville. Remote Morgan County, 50 miles northwest of Knoxville, Tenn., and 200 miles due south of Lexington, Ky., coal was always the most visible industry.

Simms' two family-run businesses, Cumberland Oil Producing Co. and Plateau Gas Gathering System, have 50 oil and gas wells in the county, but their production rate never really competed with the tons of coal hauled from the hills every day.

That was before oil workers drilling 2,500 feet down for natural gas hit paydirt.

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

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| <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">He was tough enough for the streets... was he tough enough to leave them?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Walk Proud"</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">ROBBY BENSON SARAH HOLCOMB Directed by ROBERT COLLINS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30 MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:30</p> | <p>TWIN MOTORVU</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The China Syndrome</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30 CHINA SYNDROME AT 9:15 THE DEEP AT 11:00</p> |
| <p>TWIN GRAND-VU</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WILLIAM PETER BLATT'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENDS TONIGHT THE EXORCIST</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30 EXORCIST AT 9:15 CARRIE AT 11:00</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">JOHN TRAVOLTA & PIPER LAURIE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"CARRIE"</p> |

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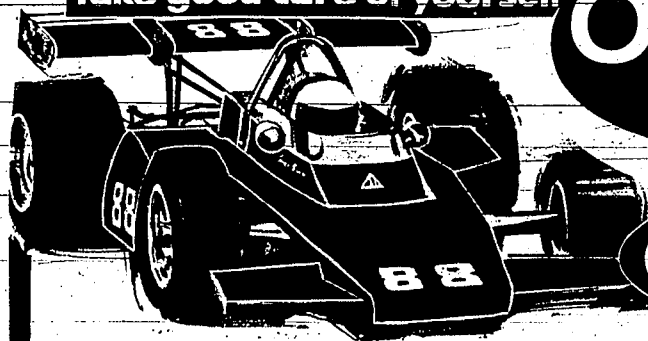
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Artist's sketch of John Spenkelink in electric chair Protests mounting following execution

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Capital punishment foes said Saturday a strategy session would be held in Tallahassee or some other southern city next week to devise ways to take advantage of the "outrage" caused by the execution of John Spenkelink.

Spenkelink, a California drifter convicted of the February 1973 murder of Joseph J. Szymankiewicz, became the first death row inmate executed against his will in 12 years when he died Friday in Florida's electric chair.

A memorial service was planned today for Spenkelink in Tallahassee. Hymns he requested before he died will be sung.

"Ten years from now we'll all look back on May 25, 1979 as the beginning of the awakening of consciousness" about the death penalty, said Rev. Joe Ingle, an Atlanta clergyman who was one of the last people to visit with Spenkelink.

Ingle, director of the Southern Coalition of Jails and Prisons, announced the strategy session for capital punishment opponents. He said Spenkelink's execution has triggered major attitude changes in many people "who previously have not given the question much thought."

"The outrage in the religious community across the country is really astounding," Ingle said.

Dr. Avery Post, the president of the United Church of Christ, and other clergymen have been invited to the afternoon memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

The church is not far from the state capitol office where Gov. Bob Graham signed Spenkelink's death warrant May 18.

Ingle said the Rev. Bruce Robertson, pastor of the church in Tallahassee, would officiate at the memorial service.

"We plan to sing some of John's favorite hymns and read some of his final statements. It will be dedicated to the campaign for justice," Ingle said.

Spenkelink's family plans to attend the Tallahassee service and Tim Myers, Spenkelink's brother-in-law, said the family would have a statement on the death penalty.

Capital punishment opponents said Spenkelink's execution "broke the psychological barrier against the death penalty, and they feared other executions would follow unless they marshal their forces."

Acquitted of killing jailer Parole for Joan Little to be reviewed in June

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joan Little, a black woman who made headlines when she was acquitted on charges of killing a white jailer, comes up for parole review next month on a burglary sentence which she is now serving.

Miss Little, who said she fled a jail in Washington, N.C. after fatally stabbing jailer Clarence T. Allgood because he forced her into a sexual act, is now described by Department of Corrections officials as a model prisoner who is attempting to learn an occupation she will be able to use when she is freed.

Miss Little was in jail awaiting appeal on a breaking and entering sentence at the time of her escape. She was recaptured, tried and acquitted for murder, but she then fled to New York, where she again was recaptured.

She was returned to the North Carolina Correction Center for Women where, according to ad-






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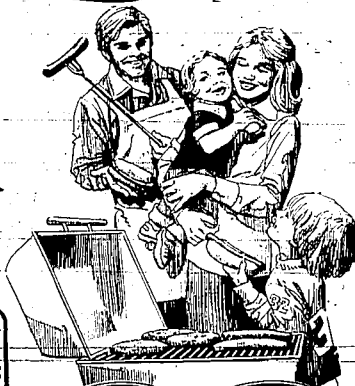
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Americans rediscover energy potential of small streams

MOSCOW — Self-sufficient pioneer-types are realizing once again the energy potential of small streams and rivers across America.

Much as ancestral settlers harvested the small waters of an emerging nation with waterwheels, a new breed has become interested in "micro-hydro" as one answer for their independent power needs.

Scientists warn people not to be hasty in thinking micro-hydro is the obvious self-sufficiency answer to their energy needs. Installation can be expensive, and legal and environmental restrictions could quickly dilute the attractiveness of micro-hydro.

Basic equipment alone can cost

from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and the cost benefits over conventional energy sources, in most cases, is long term—10 to 20 years or more.

Water power has always been popular. Until the invention of the steam engine in the 1700s, waterwheels were the major source of power in this country. But, larger more complex energy systems have overshadowed the small one-family units in recent times.

Only recently have we started to look seriously again to our abundant streams and waterfalls as efficient, clean and renewable power sources for single family farms and homes.

Enough electricity can be generated from even small water-

flows to do simple tasks. Complete homes can be sufficiently powered if the water source has enough flow and drop.

Electricity is generated from water essentially by two means: waterwheels and turbines. Turbines are generally preferable, according to specialists, because of their high revolutions per minute. Small turbines can produce enough electricity for most homestead requirements.

The person who thinks he has an adequate water source and available money supply should "consult" an expert before attempting to harness a water supply.

The Idaho Water Resources Re-

search Institute at the University of Idaho has compiled a partially annotated water power reference list to help locate related texts, periodicals, consultants and manufacturers who can supply the information individuals need.

The list focuses on manufacturers of water wheels, turbines, hydraulic rams and pumps as well as researchers and technicians in the field of micro-hydro.

Bill Delp, Sandpoint, is one of the nation's practical experts in micro-hydro who consults regularly with clients, consultants and manufacturers through the last decade led him to this cautionary advice, "It's all in the engineering—water—rights—and economies. You can't just sell a hobby kit and expect anybody to develop a complete system."

Delp is a prime booster of micro installations but is just as quick to tell future customers to be certain they are ready. The average micro system takes at least 10 years to amaze and installation is not a "quick" solution, he said.

"It takes about a year from start to finish to establish a system—six months alone in the permit process. It's not a matter of just tacking

something together and making it work. You can tinker the parts together, but you should talk to someone and ask them how they make it work. If they're truthful, you'll find it took three or four years, and it broke down at a real inopportune time."

"It's neat for the guys who can pull it off, but it's not going to get the resource developed. It's like giving someone a kit to build a car. There's a lot of difference between practical application and theoretical application," Delp said.

Delp is one of many manufacturers scattered nationwide who can be helpful. Independent Power Producers, which he heads, can supply a package deal which includes everything from initial surveying to final

installations of his products.

Others like Felix Meinlshem of Banks, Idaho, consult on hydro plant design and make custom pelton wheels and other parts on order. William Kitching and Associates of Custer, Wash., can install three types of pelton wheels available as complete units or separate component parts.

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Water transfer idea surfaces anew

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — The idea that the Columbia River has enough water to share some of the flow with the Southwestern cropped up again last week at a conference sponsored by the Washington section of the American Water Resources Association.

Robert Jaska, who has studied river flow and temperatures for 14 years and now works for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Tuesday he believes the Columbia has "unlimited potential" and a small

part of its flow, or about six million acre feet a year, could be sent to the Southwest.

Jaska said the water going to the Southwest could be used enroute to provide cooling for nuclear power plants. This would require, he said, reversing the flow of the Deschutes River in Oregon. He said his thoughts were strictly his own and he wasn't speaking for the NRC.

Terry Holubetz, executive secretary of the Columbia River Fisheries Council in Portland, Ore.,

and a former Idaho fisheries official, said the Columbia is an exhaustible resource and the Pacific Northwest needs its entire flow for irrigation and for protection against further erosion of the river's salmon resources.

A moratorium, renewed for another nine years last fall, protects the Columbia River from any diversion efforts until at least the fall of 1987.

The pressure for imported water is expected to increase in the Southwest as underground water supplies continue to shrink.

Summer meet on waterways at Richland

RICHLAND, Wash. — The mid-year conference of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association is scheduled June 20-22 at the Hanford House here.

Executive Vice President Roy Webster said presentations before the six standing committees will deal with weather, the status of present and future locks on the Columbia and Snake rivers, processing facilities to handle underutilized fish species from the 200 mile United States ocean fishery, emulsification of diesel fuel oil for industrial use, and federal involvement in international trade development.

Special recognition of the late Herbert G. West, founder of the association's predecessor Inland Empire Waterways Association, is planned during a luncheon June 20. On June 21, a workshop will deal with the Ben Franklin Lock and Dam project and upriver navigation studies on the Columbia River from Pasco to Wenatchee, Wash.

The association includes more than 200 entities involved in planning and development for water and related land resources in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Idaho fills two department slots

MOSCOW — Two men have been named to head departments in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, according to Dean Auttitt M. Mullins.

Dr. William F. Barr assumes administrative leadership of the Department of Entomology, and Dr. Douglas A. Pals becomes head of the Department of Agricultural Education. Both assignments are retroactive to April 1.

Barr replaces Arthur R. Gittins who became U. of I. Graduate School dean last August. Pals has been acting head since the death of John A. Lawrence in March 1979.

Delegation chosen

FILER — Gordon Bennett, vo-ag instructor at the Filer High School, will take 12 or 15 students to the state FFA meeting in Moscow June 11-16. The group will share a bus with members from Buhl and Castelford.

The seventh grade of the Filer Elementary School will hold a swimming party at Sligar's this week, and the eighth grade will tour Springtown and the Stricker's Store on an Idaho history trip, followed by a swimming party at Nat-Soo-Pah.

Knigge takes post

FILER — Kent Knigge was installed new president of the Puffer Farmers of America.

Other officers include Alan Kunkel, vice-president; Brad Humphries, treasurer; Aaron Williams, secretary; Duane Morse, NDAC chairman; Brent Woody, reporter; Alan Morse, sentinel; and Theron Rogers, historian.

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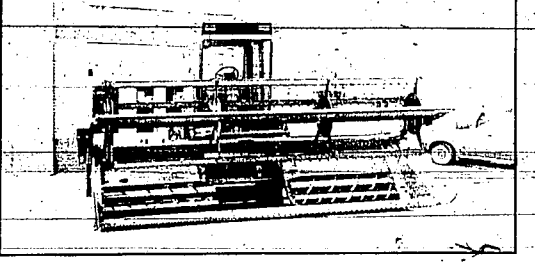
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Deadline set
BOISE — May 31 is the deadline for applications for drought disaster loans from the Small Business Administration. Eligible are small-business firms and farmers who suffered losses from the 1976-77 drought. Complete information is available from the Boise SBA office.

Lumber rebounds
PORTLAND — The western lumber industry rebounded from a slow February, operating in March at 83 percent of its practical capacity, according to the Western Wood Products Association. In the same month in 1976, the industry operated at 92.1 percent capacity and in February this year it operated at 88.2 percent.

Income declines
LOS ANGELES — McCulloch Oil Corp. reports net income of \$2.16 million or 12 cents a share for the first quarter of 1978, compared to \$4.68 million or 27 cents a share in the same period a year ago. Revenues for the quarter were \$22.85 million this year and \$18.75 million a year ago.

Rae fills post
BOISE — Douglas H. Rae, Boise, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the board of the Idaho First National Bank. Rae is president of Raeco, Inc., a soft drink bottler and distributor.

Nelson elected
PORTLAND — Jim Nelson, Northwest productions operations manager for Green Giant Co. at Dayton, Wash., has been elected chairman of the Northwest Food Processors Association.



BETH WICKHAM with Howard firm



HAROLD HALLETT survey chief

Wickham joins
TWIN FALLS — Beth Wickham, associate broker and long time real estate agent, is now affiliated with John R. Howard and Associates of Twin Falls. She has been in real estate for about 15 years, starting with Charles Looney Realty and in 1971 purchasing that business. She is a former president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and was Realtor of the Year in 1971.

Carlson advances
SAN FRANCISCO — John G. Carlson, 38, who served in the White House under two presidents, has been promoted to staff vice president for Hughes Aircraft after serving as executive assistant to the president of the airline. Carlson joined the airline in 1977 after five years in the White House, including a stint as deputy press secretary to President Ford.

Hallett named
TWIN FALLS — Harold H. Hallett of Twin Falls has been named chief of surveys for the Twin Falls office of J-U-B Engineers, Inc. Hallett joined the firm in July, 1978. He has experience in consulting engineering in Arizona, specializing in highway design and location. He headed his own consulting engineering firm for eight years.

Joins campaign
OLYMPIA, Wash. — Olympia Brewing Co. and its Idaho distributors will join entertainer Jerry Lewis in raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Rick Schmidt, Olympia president, said that about \$60,000 will be raised through can banks, sale of certificates for donations, and encouraging consumers to donate cash from recycling cans and bottles.

Oil purifying may save a lot

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — An oil change doesn't seem a big deal to the average motorist; it doesn't cost that much, but eliminating that change could save gallons of oil and substantial money, too, for operators of trucks, buses, locomotives and ships.
New purifying techniques may do just that.

A company called Refinco in Miami and several competitors make oversized oil filters that clean the oil continuously and so thoroughly that if you change the filters in time you may stretch that oil change to extremely long intervals.
Lubricating oil does not lose its viscosity; it becomes contaminated by dirt and hydrocarbons from gasoline or diesel fuel.
For a truck or a bus that puts in a couple of thousand miles a week, a locomotive, large yacht or diesel-powered ship the mandatory oil change can be an expensive headache.
Dick Bradley, an exuberant columnist for Motorboating & Sailing magazine, tells of his joy when he

discovered Refinco's continuous filter system and no longer had to pump 64 quarts of dirty oil out of his two diesel engines and replace it at a cost of around \$96. (You can't drain oil out of a marine engine, you have to pump it out).
The Diesel Automobile Association of Concord, N.H., which publishes the magazine Diesel Motorist, is pushing the introduction of a system called the electrostatic fluids processor, which not only purifies lubricating oil but can take the place of the catalytic converter in purifying engine exhausts at the same time.
Robert Gibbons, president of the association, said the new system is, in its present form, intended for use in diesel locomotives, but can be scaled down or up.
"It is, in effect, a miniature refinery," Gibbons said. "It could be installed in a large gas station to purify dirty oil as it is drained out of vehicles for immediate reuse."
Gibbons said the electrostatic fluid processor is not just a super filter. He said it can precipitate out of oil solid particles as tiny 0.001 microns, as against three to five microns for the conventional automobile filter, and can cut the moisture contaminant content of oil down to 0.005 percent.

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Residential construction in doldrums

TWIN FALLS — New residential construction continued sluggish in Idaho during April, according to the Idaho Construction Report.
Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank, said the report published by that bank shows the average mortgage rate on a conventional residential loan is now 10 1/2 percent.
The report also says that while the level of residential construction activity is expected to remain below the 1976 pace, basic demand factors suggest some increased activity during the coming summer.
Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations during April was \$33.9 million or 9 percent above the same month in 1978.
New residential construction for 774 dwelling units was \$28.94 million, a decrease of 37.3 percent in number and a decrease of 16.6 percent in value from April, 1978.
Non-residential construction of \$10.7 million was up 1.4 percent from last year and alterations and repairs totaling \$15.1 million were up 64.3 percent.

Opening set for office by Allstate

TWIN FALLS — Allstate Insurance plans an open house May 31 in conjunction with the opening of a second Allstate office in Twin Falls.
Allstate opened a branch office in the Rahe Building at 1039 Shoshone St. N. April 15. The new office is run by Allstate agents Ken Ballantyne and Grant Gillette.
Ballantyne has worked for Allstate in the Magic Valley for more than 23 years and Gillette has served the company locally for 19 years, according to Rally Poulter, Allstate district sales manager for southern Idaho.
The new office will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. May 31, Poulter said.
Allstate's main Twin Falls office in the Sears-Roebuck building remains open, Poulter said.

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JIM RICE
The top carrier of the week is Jim Rice. Jim lives in Hailey and is the son of Glenn and Charlotte Rice. He is an eighth grader at Wood River Junior High and is a member of student council, the football team, wrestling squad and track team. Jim delivers on South River Street and The China Gardens area of Hailey.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

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Edward Smith

Profit opportunity grows

Question: What is the attraction of oil and gas drilling program partnerships now that the price of oil has increased so much? I know there are tax benefits to investors but considering the recent increases in the price of oil, should not there also be a greater profit opportunity for investors in drilling programs?

Answer: Last year a similar question was asked by a reader and, of course, since then petroleum prices have risen substantially. Essentially, your observation is correct. A greater profit opportunity does exist for investors. However, in every oil and gas development program, consideration must be given to the opportunity for success, as well as to the substantial tax saving benefits to the investors.

Due to the large sums of capital required for an oil and gas drilling and development project, an investor participates by becoming a limited partner in a partnership and subscribing or investing therein a sum which is compatible with his financial resources. In this manner, the risk is spread over many investors, while at the same time, providing the partnership with sufficient capital to complete a series of well-drilling activities.

The potential success of a drilling program rests on several important criteria. First of all, the site selected is, of course, critical to the successful completion of the wells drilled. An approach used to reduce the risk of drilling unsuccessfully is to select drilling sites adjacent to completed, proven ge-

ographical areas. Second, risk can be further reduced through geological studies which can indicate the potential for commercial wells at the site. A geological team with a proven record of success backed by an equally qualified driller-operator will magnify the opportunity for completion and reduce the risk of dry holes.

The natural resource departments of many states offer statistics indicating year-by-year the number of wells drilled and the percentage of wells which have been completed. Usually these results are tabulated for each county in which drilling activity has occurred. The driller-operator and the investors in the limited partnerships utilize these figures in selecting their sites.

There are a number of available locations which show completion factors of 75 to 100 percent. Upon selection of the preferred drilling site, the geological team then does the study to determine the potential of that particular site for actual drilling.

Tax savings are important considerations to investors in limited partnership drilling programs. The principal tax advantage results from the deductions the investor receives to offset income from salary, dividends or other sources. The tax savings actually lowers the cost of the investment to the participant.

To illustrate approximate benefits, let us assume an individual in a 50 percent tax bracket knows that he will have to pay \$10,000 in taxes this year. By investing \$20,000 in a drilling program, he may get a deduction of about 75 percent of his investment.

Investment: \$20,000
Tax Deduction: 75% of \$20,000 equals: \$15,000
Tax Bracket: 50%
Tax Savings: 50% of \$15,000 equals \$7,500
This year expected tax liability: \$10,000
Tax savings: 7,500
Approximate actual tax: \$2,500
 (Actual tax calculations are more complex than illustrated.)

He, therefore, has a \$20,000 investment for only \$12,500 since he would have had to pay Uncle Sam \$7,500 in taxes which he avoided. By putting the \$7,500 to work for himself to produce oil, he may continue to receive the benefits of this investment for years to come.

If he pays it in taxes, it is gone forever. The accumulation of assets in this manner is further enhanced by the continuing price escalation of petroleum and the ever increasing demand. Obviously, this benefit combined with the tax savings justifies consideration to those investors who are qualified.

The intelligent approach to personal financial planning is to maximize the use of investment tools such as these to multiply your assets. For your information, I am enclosing a booklet on this type of investment and our brochure on financial planning.

Copies of these booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone 734-4464.

Ad lists Nevada brothel for sale

RENO (UPI) — A small classified advertisement appeared in a Reno newspaper this week offering a brothel for sale.

The brothel is the Green Lantern in Ely, and, according to the ad, it boasts a completely remodeled bar and other facilities.

Realtor Alex Gassiot said the ad may be unusual by most states' standards. But he said, "I don't feel as though I'm doing anything so unique here."

He pointed out that prostitution is legal in most Nevada counties.

Gassiot declined to reveal who now owns the Green Lantern, one of three legal brothels in the Eastern Nevada community. The other two are the Big Four and the Stardust.

Gassiot said the asking price is \$200,000, but that prospective buyers should know the Green Lantern has not been in operation since late last summer, when

the building was damaged by fire. He said since then it has been completely remodelled.

In addition, city officials say buying the facility doesn't guarantee licensing to operate it. An Ely official said one prospective operator was returned by the city council and police earlier this year. She said prospective operators must have clean records and no associations with organized crime. They must also demonstrate that they are financially solvent.

And there's one more problem for buyers: They'll have to find their own staff. Officials say that is where operating a brothel becomes touchy because bringing prostitutes in from other states is a violation of the Mann Act and police react poorly to soliciting for girls on the streets.

But Gassiot said anyone who can surmount all those obstacles can own their own brothel. He said he has received several offers.

Drug companies lose initial round

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Major American drug companies have lost the first round of their battle to block the federal government's release of a list of generic drugs that can be substituted for brand-name equivalents.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Young on Wednesday dismissed a lawsuit filed by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, which represents most major U.S. drug firms.

Young ruled that release of the information would not constitute formal agency action. "To retard release of the drug list and private guide would be to hamper the free flow of information vital to efficient decision-making by consumers," the judge said. "If PMA and its members will be adversely affected by release of this information, the effect will come not from any agency but rather from consumers' choices."

of less expensive generic substitutes for brand-name drugs compiled by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is inaccurate.

Dick Hamilton, press director for the association, said Thursday it has not been decided whether the group will appeal the decision.

The PMA also opposes listing medically equivalent drugs because

they claim the less expensive drugs may be less effective than brand-name counterparts.

The FDA does not plan to distribute the list until next year, a spokesman said. Another federal agency, the Health Care Financing Administration, plans to distribute about 500,000 of the price guides to doctors and pharmacists in the fall.

Hospital management newest export

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hospital management technology is a profitable new export for the United States. American Medical International, Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Hospital Corp. of America, Nashville, Tenn.; and National Medical Enterprises, Inc., of Los Angeles are leaders in the field.

American Medical International, which touched off the move in 1970, now provides planning, development, management training and technical services to 400 communities on six continents, says R. Bruce Andrews, a senior vice president.

"Hospitals were not business institutions anywhere in the world until Medicare, Medicaid and the

many private insurance plans created the funds to develop an investor-owned and business-managed hospital system in the United States," Andrews said.

"In time the management technology developed by this new hospital industry attracted interest abroad and created a market for the export of both American technology and capital."

Royce Diemer, AMI's chief executive, said improvements in American hospital management technology in the past 15 years have made American hospital care the best buy in the world even though it is priced higher than care in other countries.

The ready availability of hospital care on the American plan and short hospital stays, which not only cut the direct cost but often substantially reduce the patient's time loss from business, are the chief factors.

European conventional hospitals still are run on the idea that cost is the last consideration, Diemer said. Consequently the average hospital stay is 18 days in West Germany, 14 in France and 13 in England as against less than eight days in the United States.

Idaho autos shown for sale illegally

BOISE (UPI) — Pat Riceel, administrator of the Idaho Motor Vehicle Division, has warned some state businesses are illegally displaying vehicles for sale.

He said some service stations, markets and other businesses are illegally displaying vehicles for sale in their parking lots "even though they do not own the vehicles and they do not have a dealer's license."

person selling his vehicle without a dealer can only display that vehicle on his own property. He said the law requires a person or business to have a dealer's license to display anyone else's vehicle for sale on their property.

If anyone has a question about the legal requirements in selling a vehicle, Riceel said, they should ask the motor vehicle division of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

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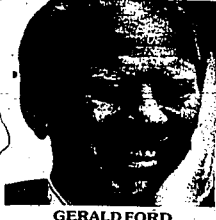
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GERALD FORD

Gerald Ford: 'I don't sit around and connive . . .'

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford says President Carter's relations with Congress are "tragic" and if the presidential election were held today the Republicans would win.
The former GOP president also said he does not think Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wants to challenge Carter for the Democratic nomination, but added "I don't know if he can say no" to a draft.
"I think Teddy's going to have a terrible time keeping people from trying to get him to run,

particularly if Carter gets weaker and weaker," he said in an interview with United Press International.
If the Republicans injected the Chappaquiddick issue into a Kennedy candidacy, Ford said, "it would have to be handled very delicately."
Looking tanned and relaxed, Ford was interviewed at the home that is set aside for use by former presidents less than a block from the White House.
He is on the road promoting his newly published autobiography, "A Time To Heal."

Ford, who succeeded Richard Nixon in 1974 and lost to Carter in 1976, has a stock answer for the question of whether he will seek the presidency again.
"I honestly can say I have no plans and no expectations to be a candidate," he said. "I don't sit around and connive in the background."
But he has never ruled out the possibility, and he still doesn't.
He indicated in several ways that he believes Carter is in severe political trouble.
"If the vote were held right now, I think the

Republicans would win," he said.
Carter's main troubles, in Ford's view, stem from double-digit inflation.
"I think the economy is going to get worse, not better," he said. "I think the Democrats are in trouble and, if his policies had been right, we wouldn't be in the mess we're in."
As for energy issues, Ford shook his head and said Carter should have "decontrolled (oil prices) right away," before pro-control forces in Congress could get organized. "House Democrats voted symbolic disapproval of decontrol by a 2-to-1 margin Thursday

Housing shortage worsens

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newseum News Service
WASHINGTON — America is on the leading edge of the most serious housing shortage since the end of World War II, according to Donald I. Hovde, president of the National Association of Realtors.
Hovde said Friday that federal and local government policies are to blame for both the shortage and skyrocketing prices.
He said that unless two million new housing units a year are built for the next 10 years, double-digit housing inflation will continue.
Hovde said a survey by the realtors indicated: "Local governments' no-growth and slow-growth policies, growth management ordinances, sewer moratoria, exclusionary zoning, down-zoning, badly designed environmental regulations and excessive time delays in issuing building permits are causing both higher costs of housing and fewer homes, particularly for growing households in the 25-to-35 age group and those over 65."
"We are in a housing crisis," he said. "We are bumping 100 percent occupancy, levels in all apartment dwellings." He said a vacancy rate of about 8 percent is more desirable.
Another realtors survey found that in March the median price on the resale of a single-family home was \$53,000.
That median price — half are more expensive and half less — is \$1,900 above the February figure and \$7,300 (15.7 percent) greater than in March, 1978.
In two years, the price has risen by 31 percent, the realtors reported.
The figures indicated that rapidly growing areas of the Western "Sun Belt" are experiencing the biggest price jumps. The median price of existing homes in the West is 17.7 percent — or \$11,200 — higher than a year ago. They now sell for \$74,400.
The median price of new homes sold in March was \$66,400 — 13.5 percent above March, 1978, and about 31 percent greater than two years ago.
The association executive vice president and chief economist, Jack Carlson, said record interest rates — 11 percent or more in some instances — were caused by the Federal Reserve Board's raising the prime lending level, and by continued government deficit spending.
"Because of government-caused higher mortgage interest rates, a typical monthly payment for principal and interest on an existing home increased from \$345 in April, 1978, to \$443 in April, 1979 — or an increase of \$98 each month or 29 percent (based on a 90 percent mortgage)," Carlson said.

Disclosures of lobbyists not complete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 33-year-old lobby disclosure requirement described by critics as "more loophole-than-law" shows the Embassy of Saudi Arabia and Common Cause among the biggest spenders in trying to influence Congress.
According to summaries of records filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives for the first-quarter of this year, the public relations man for the Saudi Embassy reported receiving \$470,000 and spending \$252,500 in the first three months of this year.
The lobbyist is J. Crawford Cook of Columbia, S.C., a former associate of Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and former Gov. John West, who is now U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.
Common Cause, a citizens' lobby group, reported taking in \$1.36 million and spending \$352,259. One of the group's lobbyists, Michael Cole, said Common Cause has been on top in terms of expenditures since it was created in 1970 because it reports everything honestly.
The list, printed in the Congressional Record, contains both organizations and individuals who lobby for them. Many overlap and few of the big law firms or corporate interests report more than minimal income and expenses. Some lobbyists list their clients but no financial data.
The list is studied with former congressmen and former federal officials, such as former Federal Trade Commission Chairman Calvin Collier, who lists major drug companies among his clients.

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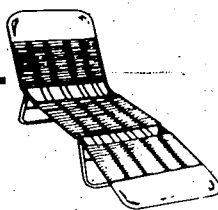
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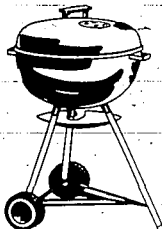
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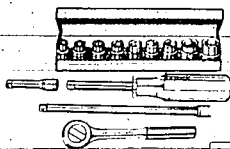
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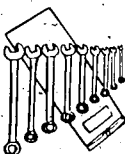
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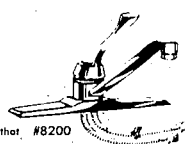
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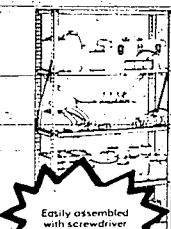
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Memorial Day weekend starts off quietly

TWIN FALLS — Memorial Day weekend started off quietly, according to law enforcement officers. But they said the three-day weekend could bring problems, especially Monday when traffic is predicted to increase. State police reported fairly heavy traffic on interstates and highways in the Valley Friday evening and Saturday. U.S. Highway 93 to the north of Twin Falls was especially busy Saturday, officers said.

State police were out in force and plan to remain on duty throughout the weekend. This year the District 4 state officers are working with Nevada and Utah officers in the CARE program (Concentrated Accident Reduction Effort) in an attempt to catch accident prone drivers before the accidents. Lt. Vance Ricks of Twin Falls said the officers are working from one state line to another and more or less "join hands" in an effort to watch for

speeders, drinking drivers or reckless drivers in order to issue citations or get them off the highways before they can cause accidents. Stores in Twin Falls reported a slow day Saturday for the most part, and city and county officers said it was quiet. On Friday a Twin Falls man, Steven Stringer, was electrocuted while working on a power line, and Thursday night a Portland, Ore., woman was killed in a three-vehicle accident

in Gooding County. May has been an especially bad month for traffic fatalities in Twin Falls County. Four persons died last weekend in a single accident and two others died within last week of injuries suffered in traffic accidents earlier in the month. Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said eleven traffic deaths have occurred in the county in the first five months this year. He said he is hoping motorists will observe all regulations

and attempt to keep the summer's first major holiday weekend safe. Although Memorial Day opens National Vietnam Veterans Week, officially declared in Idaho by Gov. John Evans, no major events have been announced in Magic Valley. Bill Rose, adjutant for the American Legion Post in Twin Falls, said his organization is being revitalized. He said some members wanted to hold a Memorial Day ceremony to honor Vietnam Veterans

Week and in recognition of other veterans but the organization isn't strong enough yet. Law officers said the gasoline prices and warnings of possible shortages did not seem to keep people at home. Many traveled only to nearby fishing and camping spots, however, as the Sawtooth National Forest areas were reported filled with recreational vehicles in low snow-free areas.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 27, 1979

•Obituaries
•Sports
•Classified **B**

The Times-News

What to do with waste?

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alternatives for county and city governments in meeting solid waste disposal challenges were explored here Thursday by about 50 Magic Valley officials.

A solid waste seminar, conducted by the Region 4 Development Association, was attended by county commissioners from all eight counties in the region and by a number of city representatives. Tom Fleming, Region 4 executive director, said information presented included material on not only the latest recycling ideas but on new equipment and facilities that can streamline waste disposal.

A waste incinerator was shown by Orve Wilmont of Wiljac Corp., Kirkland, Wash. The unit is meeting Environmental Protection Agency restrictions, Wilmont said, and could solve problems of combustible materials in the future. The incinerator burns a variety of waste products at temperatures of 1500 to 1700 degrees and discharges very little smoke. A smelter stack structure then circulates the emissions and removes most other objectionable materials.

The Kirkland plant uses the burning of wastes to produce steam and is said to clean to adjacent industries for energy. Two University of Idaho Extension Service representatives discussed use of garbage and other wastes for making alcohol to be used in gasoline. Mixing of the alcohol with gasoline could extend the gasoline supply at a relatively low cost if waste products can be used.

The representatives were Art Raubner of Twin Falls, and Neil Rimbey, Fleming said Rimbey made a study of the beneficial uses of waste products as part of his master's degree requirements at the University of Idaho. Duane Holder, solid waste superintendent in Twin Falls County, told the seminar some benefit can be gained by recycling glass as well as aluminum, although colored glass bottles do not work satisfactorily. He said some used glass bottles can be added when new glass is being made.

He said the time may come when officials will require residents to separate trash and garbage in cans and bottles, "wet" garbage and papers. Fleming said much of the concern expressed by city and county officials Thursday dealt with the increasing costs of handling solid waste. Counties like Lincoln with lots of rock and shallow soil are having difficulties with land fill operations as there is not enough earth to trench and cover. "We are generating about 235 tons of solid waste a day just in our own eight-county area. We have to do something with it," Fleming said.

He said solid waste disposal costs are rising at a rapid rate and the amount of waste is also increasing.



Angry deaf worker Virginia Miller 'signs' her grievances joined by Lucille and Robert Sewell

Deaf school workers go without

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — Forty families who depend on income from the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding face a bleak summer. These people feel they have been singled out by a new state law which has left them without income for the next three months.

Until this year the wage earners, many of them deaf, have been able to obtain unemployment benefits to see them through the three summer months when they are not working or else have been able to continue working at least two summer months in maintenance and improvement jobs around the school. Ginger Dalis, interpreter for the deaf workers and an employee of the state school, said the 1 percent initiative eliminated the extra work opportunities. In addition to this, she said, the workers have been told they do not qualify for unemployment benefits because of a new state law.

About a dozen workers met Saturday afternoon in the Gooding municipal building with Donna Shaver, manager of the Gooding office of the Idaho Job Service. The workers include food service employees, house parents and dormitory supervisors, janitors, maintenance crews and other non-teachers. Mrs. Shaver told the group Saturday that under Public Law 94-566;

passed three years ago, certain educational personnel are denied unemployment benefits. She said the Idaho Legislature had received a proposed bill written by the Department of Employment which exempted cooks, janitorial workers, house parents and other non-teaching positions in the state schools. Before the law was passed, the legislators amended it to include all school personnel.

"Your problem," she said, "is the word 'education.' Anyone working in jobs under the Idaho Department of Education, other than those at the college level, are excluded from unemployment," she said. Mrs. Shaver said the only hope for families like the Gooding residents is to get the legislators to change the law. She said she would assist in any way possible and would furnish names and addresses of legislators. She said she will also assist the workers in filing claims for benefits.

"Anyone can file a claim but I am sure your claims will be denied. I have no choice. I have to abide by the law of the state of Idaho," she warned. When the claims are denied, she said, the workers may appeal, but she said this would probably do nothing other than gain some publicity.

"But then that is not all bad either," she said. Rick Berg, one of several employees at the school with small children, said the workers were very concerned about three months without any income, especially in the face of high living costs. Teachers at the school work on a 12-month contract and their wages will continue but the other workers will be without pay after Tuesday until school begins again in the fall. "In small communities like Gooding, there is very little opportunity for these people to find part-time work, especially those who are deaf," said Mrs. Dalis. Abe Miller and his wife, Virginia, attended the Saturday meeting as taxpayers supporting the workers. Both are former employees of the state school, and are now retired. Mrs. Miller is deaf. One of the deaf workers said through the interpreting of Mrs. Dalis that deaf people have no communication with the Legislature and they cannot lobby like other groups. They can only write letters which can easily be put aside. Mrs. Dalis and Mrs. Shaver both

suggested all 40 workers and their families write to their legislators, the governor and possibly the U.S. Congressional delegates from Idaho for help. Even if the group succeeds in getting new legislation it would not be until after the Legislature meets next January. One of the major complaints of the workers was the lack of advance notice about the new regulation. Mrs. Dalis said the workers were told only two weeks to a month before school was to close. Berg said the workers feel the law discriminates against a small minority group, as it pertains only to workers from the two state schools in Idaho and there are not many families involved. Workers for regular elementary schools around the state have never been eligible for unemployment pay. The Gooding workers are, in the view of the law, taking a leave of absence from their jobs during summer months, Mrs. Shaver said. Delegates at the meeting Saturday

indicated they plan to file for claims although they know in advance these will be denied. They also agreed to write legislators and other officials who may be able to assist them, but most were wondering how they will make it through the summer. Miller said most states maintain teletype systems so the deaf can communicate with the legislature, other state administrative officials, and even the police, fire and other emergency facilities in their communities.

Idaho has no such system and the deaf cannot make personal contact with their law makers. Mrs. Miller said when her brother, who is deaf, suffered a heart attack he could not get into the Gooding hospital for help because it closes at night and anyone ringing the bell must talk into a microphone, explaining their need before they are admitted. Her brother and his wife, she said, could not speak and could not hear so they could not understand the system and could not explain their problems

Five receive minor injuries in two-car accident

BIJOU — Five persons suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident Friday evening at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and I-80N.

Idaho State police reported the five were taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

State officers said a vehicle driven by David Wayne Freeman, 29, of Jerome, was southbound on U.S. 93. A second vehicle, operated by Ronald Close, 34, of Wendell, was turning from 83 heading onto the westbound on-ramp of I-80N and the two collided

about 5:52 p.m. Both drivers suffered minor injuries as did the three passengers in the Close Car. They were Shirley Close, 34, of Wendell, and Oliver Hines, 41, and Judith Hines, 30, both of Jerome.

Birds of prey area may be unique in world

Continued from page A1

Standing nearly a yard tall, both golden and bald eagles have wing spans up to seven feet and more, mate for life, and use the same nest year after year, constantly adding to its size. One year on record, still in use after 35 years, weighed two tons.

Golden eagles may live for 30 years, while bald eagles have reached the age of 50. But if superlatives describe birds of prey and other raptors, then antonyms should perhaps be found to describe their numbers. A study released this month by the National Wildlife Federation indicates there are between 9,000 and 10,000 bald eagles left in the lower 48 states. According to other studies, however, bald eagle numbers only half, or a third of this total. Golden eagle numbers in the continental states also appear to be near the 10,000 mark but much higher in Alaska and Canada. The Wildlife Federation survey indicates that the bald eagle, which is classified as an endangered species in all but three of the continental 48

states, may be making a return. In the early 1970's, the bald eagle faced extinction, in part because of its inability to resist pesticide poisoning, and in part because of the impact of man on his nesting and feeding habitat.

If the Wildlife Federation study is verified as accurate, it marks an important return for America's national symbol. In Idaho's natural area golden eagles nest year round, while bald eagles, for part of the year.

It was largely to see the eagles, though 13 other species of birds of prey live in the BPNP, that we set out on a two day bait trap on the Snake River. The Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area straddles a 33 mile stretch of the Snake River Canyon, some 30 miles south of Boise. Created in 1971, and now under study for possible enlargement, the deep, black rock canyons and sagebrush deserts are home to the densest concentration of nesting birds of prey — also called raptors — on the American continent.

Thirteen different species of raptors are known to nest in the natural area. Just under 200 prairie falcons, approximately 10 percent of the world's remaining population, live in this chunk of southern Idaho. The area is a sanctuary to at least 32 bald eagles and a part time home to bald eagles.

Also found in the natural area are more than 1,000 other birds of prey. Hawks, including red-tails, marsh hawks, swainson's and ferruginous hawks can be seen lighting on sandstone outcroppings. Kestrels, great horned owls, barn owls, screech owls, long-eared owls and burrowing owls land on lava crags, watching for mice, ground squirrels and other rodents. Turkey vultures, ravens and ospreys also live in the natural area.

The only concentration of birds of prey to rival Idaho's can be found in Rhodesia, now ripped by warfare. Idaho's natural area was recreated on Oct. 12, 1971, when Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton set aside 31,000 acres, stretching from a point near Grand View downstream 10 miles past the Swap Falls Dam, as a

permanent refuge for birds of prey. Morton had earlier expressed a strong personal interest in the West and his problems, and during 1971 moved his office from Washington to Denver for six weeks to gain a closer and first-hand view of the region.

He learned the natural area is in several ways unique. The canyon provides sheltered cliff faces raptors use for nesting and strong thermal air currents which allow them to hover and hunt with limited effort. And because of the area's latitude the temperature supports both the birds and the rodent food supply on which they feed. The nearby desert supplies an ornithological smorgasbord of Townsend ground squirrels, gopher snakes, horned lizards, meadow mice and jackrabbits.

After his first hand observation, Morton came down sullenly on the side of the birds. The raptors "deserve a sanctuary from the pressure of man," he said at the dedication ceremony for the BPNP. Creating the refuge came nearly too late for the bald eagle, he added, but might prevent some of the

other raptors in the region from making their way onto the endangered species list.

But this wasn't Morton's first plea for raptors. Earlier the same year he bitterly criticized Wyoming ranchers who hired helicopter pilots to shoot eagles from the air. Calling the shooting of 770 bald and golden eagles — protected by strict federal and state laws — a "national outrage," Morton promised harsh prosecution of the persons involved.

The Wyoming incident, Morton later said, played a part in his conclusion that preserving the natural area would slow the decline in raptor numbers. Studies show that in several cases that decline has been extensive. The peregrine falcon, bald eagle and osprey all have little resistance to DDT. The pesticide disrupts egg shell formation, resulting in thin shelled eggs which easily break. The result has been fewer birds. One U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study conducted several years ago found only 627 active bald eagle nests in the lower 48 states. According to the study, those nests produced perhaps

500 young bald eagles. "American Birds," was based on nearly two decades of annual bird counts. That report concluded "the bald eagle population has diminished steadily in the past 17 years in most of the states where censusing has been consistent."

According to this month's National Wildlife Federation study, these trends may now be reversing, although experts say several years of extended research will be needed before evidence is conclusive. The peregrine falcon is also on the endangered species list. Its numbers have dropped perhaps 75 percent in the West, in part because of climatic changes, but also because of the impact of man. While most of the other species found in the BPNP are in no immediate danger of extinction, creation of the natural area was considered by Morton and other experts an important step in saving the habitat these raptors need to survive. (Next: Raptors and man: a love-hate relationship.)

Legislator's death marks Idaho news

By United Press International
The death of State Sen. Gerald Blackbird, D-Pinehurst, and two other persons Monday in a helicopter crash near Clarkia topped the news of Idaho this week.

Blackbird, 33, a decorated Vietnam combat pilot, took off early this week with three other men to charter lumber sale areas. They encountered weather reported missing in rugged north Idaho country Monday.

A full-scale search involving more than a dozen planes was launched over a four-county area in an effort to locate the missing copter, which was spotted Wednesday afternoon.

In a bizarre climax, a search plane which located the wreckage moved in for a closer look and also crashed, injuring three persons.

Blackbird, Sverdsten Logging Co. President Dale Sverdsten of Post Falls, and Hugh Kitzmiller, 42, also of Post Falls.

Immediately after the helicopter was spotted, expressions of grief began pouring in from politicians around the state.

Reed Burke, R-Soda Springs, said his death marked the loss of a potential leader.

"At this point I feel quite humbled," Burdick said.

Several members of the Sam Bailey gang were convicted Friday of stealing more than \$400,000 worth of postage stamps, food coupons, military air stamps, and currency from three post offices.

Two law enforcement officers were injured Thursday morning when they tried to force a car to stop.

Gov. John Evans said Tuesday he probably will not call a special session of the Legislature this summer.

A spokesman for the governor said the state's chief executive had not received many requests from local government regarding such a session.

Ravenscroft released from Boise hospital

BOISE (UPI) — Two-time Idaho gubernatorial candidate Vern Ravenscroft was released from St. Luke's Hospital in Boise Saturday, nine days after undergoing coronary bypass surgery.

Ravenscroft underwent surgery May 17, an operation his doctor said "went very smoothly."

Tuttle was "progressing satisfactorily" after having a clot in an artery leading to his heart removed.

Investigators still uncertain on cause of helicopter crash

SPOKANE (UPI) — Federal Inspector Dan Dally said an on-site inspection of the crashed helicopter that claimed the life of Idaho Sen. Gerald Blackbird showed "nothing unusual."

The impact damage is not consistent with things broke the way they did on impact.

Only one man survived the crash, which occurred sometime Monday but was not discovered until Wednesday afternoon.

Obituaries

Steven R. Stringer

TWIN FALLS — Steven R. Stringer, 22, of Twin Falls, died Friday south of Bellevue, while working for Claiborne Construction Co. installing a power line to a well and apparently coming in contact with a power line.

and Gary, both of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Lynette) Minchey of North Salt Lake City, Utah, and Stephanie Stringer of Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stringer of Bliss; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Claiborne of Twin Falls. A maternal grandmother preceded him in death.

Surviving besides his wife of Twin Falls are a son, Travis Rae Stringer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stringer of Twin Falls; two brothers, Craig

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Jerry May conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Monday, Tuesday and at the church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Lela Iona Annis

TWIN FALLS — Lela Iona Annis, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at a local nursing home of a short illness.



Surviving besides her husband of Twin Falls are three sons, Howard Elmer Annis of Filer, Wayne P. Annis of Prior Lake, Minn., and Clyde M. Annis of Rupert; three daughters, Norene Lela Davis of Garland, Texas, Elsie Ruth Marsh of Burley, and Mona Pauline Dodd of Whittier, Calif.; 29 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Dorothy Stone of Salem, Ore., and Lavern Clampliff of Oregon City, Ore. She was preceded in death by two sons, eight brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today, Monday and Tuesday until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Elmer Ellis

Buhl — Elmer Ellis, 82, of Buhl, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Saturday morning of an extended illness.

Louis Wickel

ELBA — Louis Wickel, 76, longtime Elba area resident, died Friday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Survivors include his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Elmo (Irene) Ford of Buhl and Mrs. Christine Easter of Commerce, Okla.; two sons, Wayne and Paul, both of Buhl; four brothers, Frank, Ellis, Billy, and Warren, all of Okla.; and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle DeAtley of Milwaukee, Wis.; and 26 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Elba LDS Chapel with Bishop Rex Otley officiating. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel Tuesday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to services at the church.

Loyce L. Melton

GOODING — Mrs. Loyce L. Melton, 77, of Salem, Ore., former Gooding resident, died Saturday at a nursing home in Salem.

Services pending will be announced by Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding.

Services

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Phillip Schank and Evelyn Hull, both of Rupert; Dorothy Driesel of Heyburn; and Ruth Marie Nelmeyer of Burley.

MURTAUGH — Services for A. Leroy Jarman, 87, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Monday until 9 p.m., and at the church in Murtaugh from noon until 7 p.m. of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

SHOSHONE — Funeral services for Edna M. Guthrie, 80, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bergin Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday. A second service will be held at 1

Dismissed
Jack Johnson of Kimberly; Jeremy Assay, Jay Martindale, Willie Houston, Edwin Dehban, Mrs. Eugene Morrow and Dusty Sawyers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joseph Hulen and daughter and Fred Ingland, Mrs. Henry Wuebbenhyer and Mary Nield, both of Buhl; Francisco Vega of Rogersburg; Robert Jones of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Albert Lockwood of Eden; Rebecca Harvison and Liada Alborno, both of Burley; and Birdie Burnum of Gooding.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Josefa Echelta of Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Janard Jones and daughter of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Rueben Richardson, Margaret Reetz, Mrs. Gary Matlock, Sherman Russell, Troy Flinger and Louis Dillon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ed Gudeggel, Mrs. Wayne Hill and

Dismissed
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill and Mrs. Ed Gudeggel, all of Kimberly.

Dismissed
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Diaz of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Matlock of Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Diaz of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Matlock of Twin Falls.

Utah power project held up

DELTA, Utah (UPI) — Snags in the negotiations for water rights are expected to clarify the payments made in lieu of normal taxes are among the problems outlined by officials of the massive Intermountain Power Project.

IPP revised the layout of the Lyndyl site to avoid placing facilities across some cracks in the underlying salt dome.

Fackrell said the next Legislature will be asked to clear up the wording of the law so IPP can make the in lieu of taxes payments.

IPP President Joseph Fackrell said Friday that one group of Millard County water users was holding up finalization of the contracts needed to obtain rights to the 45,000 acre foot of water required to cool the 3,000 megawatt plant that could serve cities in California and Utah by 1986.

Project engineer James Anthony said the site was virtually free from earthquake danger. The trench uncovered ash from a California volcano that had not been disturbed for 750,000 years.

Anthony said the Lyndyl site is preferable to the original site at Salt Wash near Capitol Reef National Park because of better working conditions. There are also fewer environmental problems.

Fackrell and other officials of IPP held a public meeting Thursday night in Delta to update local residents on the progress of the huge coal-fired plant. IPP is currently waiting for environmental statements to be completed on the alternative site near Lyndyl in Millard County.

The money is needed to help local communities prepare for the influx of up to 10,000 people expected during the construction of the four units of the plant. About 600 will remain to run the plant, which would provide power for 30 towns and rural electric cooperatives in Utah and six cities in Southern California, including Los Angeles and Anaheim.

Current timetable calls for site preparation to begin in September 1981. Construction on the generating facilities would start in August 1982 with the first unit scheduled for operation in the summer of 1986. The final unit would be operating three years later.

Planes free from liquor law

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Airlines can sell alcoholic beverages on election day in the state when other liquor outlets must close, says the Utah Attorney General's Office.

"An air carrier operates under a special license to bring in and serve liquor while in route as a public service and it is not established as a state store, package agency or restaurant, and therefore is not limited by the prohibition," the opinion said.

The boy was struck while darting across Warm Springs Avenue by a pickup truck driven by James Isberg, 28, of Boise, who was unable to stop his vehicle. The victim was hit twice by the truck and thrown almost 70 feet by the impact. No citation was issued.

However, he said, private clubs are expressly exempted from the provision, and airlines have special licenses which are not covered by the liquor law.

In an opinion released Friday, Assistant Attorney General John S. McAllister said that state law requires that all liquor stores, package agencies and restaurants are prohibited from selling alcohol on election days.

But McAllister said he thought the Liquor Commission had the authority to regulate the sales and serving of alcohol on airlines by attaching special conditions to their licenses.

North Dakota power company seeks sites for coal plants

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — A North Dakota electric company is looking for sites in Wyoming, Montana and North and South Dakota for two proposed 1,000-megawatt power plants.

The Basin Electric Power Cooperative, which built the 1.5 million-kilowatt Laramie River Power Station near Wheatland, Wyo., is conducting preliminary studies at four sites in Wyoming, nine in Montana and 12 in the Dakotas, said information officer Dave Harper.

If more recent studies show less power than expected, the company will consider trading power with other electric companies to avoid the expense of building new plants, he said.

The Wyoming sites are the Adams area north of Sheridan, the DeSmet area near Buffalo, the Arvada area southeast of Sheridan and an area 10-20 miles east of Gillette.

A permanent staff of 200 would operate the plant, Harper said.

It also said there is nothing in the state law setting the hours at which airlines can sell liquor although that also could probably be regulated by commission action.

No trash pick-up

TWIN FALLS — There will be no curbside trash collection on Monday because of the Memorial Day vacation.

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Watson keeps golf lead despite double bogey

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Tom Watson, offsetting a near-disastrous double-bogey with a pair of birdies, shot a steady even-par 72 Saturday for a three-day total of 214, giving him a comfortable four-stroke lead entering Sunday's final round of the \$300,000 Memorial Tournament.

His nearest pursuer, Walter Miller Barber, stayed close to Watson all day until the 16th, when he suffered a

double-bogey 6 after pushing his second shot far to the right into the gallery.

The 48-year-old Barber was 3-under-par on the day when trouble struck. He finished with a 1-under 71 on the 7,101-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course and stood alone at 218, 2-over and four strokes behind Watson.

In third place — six shots behind

Watson — were Lon Hinkle, Tom Kite and Jack Nicklaus. Hinkle carded an even-par 72 that included three birdies and three bogeys. Kite was 2-over-par for the day.

Nicklaus, who designed and owns the Muirfield course, brought roars from his hometown gallery as he pulled to within one shot of Watson by scoring birdies on three of the first five holes.

But the Golden Bear, who has failed to win a tournament this year, found water with his second shot on the par-4 sixth hole and took a double-bogey, thus halting the charge.

Watson, already the winner of three PGA events and easily the leading money winner with \$299,874, almost tossed his lead away at the par-3 eighth. He bunkered his tee shot and blasted to the far fringe, taking three

to get down and leaving his third shot considerable short of the hole.

But it was the lone mistake for the Kansas City native, who is seeking to dethrone Nicklaus as the king of golf. He countered his front side 37 with a one-under 35 on the back nine that included one birdie and no bogeys.

Despite considerable improvement in the weather, which was miserable the first two days, only two pros

managed to go around the difficult but rain-softened course in less than 70 strokes. Craig Stadler shot a 67 and Bob Gilder recorded a 68.

Watson noted that he "didn't play as good as I did yesterday," when he scored a brilliant 69 in conditions that included a wind-chill factor of 13 degrees.

"I salvaged a good round today," he said.

Briefly

Orr nixes coaching talk

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — Former Boston Bruins defenseman and NHL great Bobby Orr has quashed speculation he could become the Bruins' new head coach, saying he "could never fill Don Cherry's shoes."

"There is no way I would ever consider replacing Don Cherry," Orr Saturday told the Lawrence Eagle Tribune in a telephone interview from his home in Northbrook, Ill.

Orr, who played with the Bruins from 1966-74, is now an administrative assistant with the Chicago Black Hawks.

"There's no way... I would have considered helping him coach the Bruins if he had stayed here, but now I can't see myself thinking about that any more."

Buckeyes take NCAA golf title

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Ohio State charged from eight strokes back to win the NCAA team golf title Saturday, while Wake Forest's Gary Hallberg shot a 1-over-par 73 during the fourth and final round to capture the individual crown.

Tied for fifth place after three rounds, the Buckeyes shot a team total of 297 Saturday on the par-72, 7,623-yard Bermuda Run course to take the championship with a score of 1,189.

Defending champion Oklahoma State finished second at 1,191 and host Wake Forest was third at 1,198. They were followed by Brigham Young, 1,199; New Mexico, 1,202; and North Carolina and Oral Roberts, tied at 1,206.

Finn collects marathon win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Esa Tikkanen of Finland scored a surprisingly easy victory in the Irving Trust Marathon Saturday at Griffith Park in the time of 2:17:47.

The 25-year-old Finn took the lead for keeps at the 16-mile mark and ran the 26-mile-385-yard slightly hilly course easily under ideal weather conditions — overcast skies and temperatures in the 60s.

Tikkanen's time was considerably slower than his lifetime best of 2:11:15, but he ran the last 10 miles without competition.

Tikkanen, who is a forest ranger in Finland, built a half-mile lead over Chuck Smead of Santa Paula, Calif., at the 23-mile mark and crossed the finish line with 650-yard lead.

Late spin out decides race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Pole-sitter John Anderson battled Darrell Waltrip side-by-side until the final 10 miles of Saturday's Grand American 300-mile stock car race until a spin, giving Waltrip a half-lap victory.

Waltrip, winner of two races on the NASCAR Grand National circuit this year, had opened a three-fourths lap lead on the field with about 50 miles to go, but a caution flag let Anderson and Dave Marics close on his bumper for a final dash in the 200-lap race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Marics had to make an unscheduled pit stop with 18 laps to go, making it a two-car race. Waltrip and Anderson exchanged the lead several times down the stretch, but with seven laps to go, Anderson lost control of his Camaro in the second turn. By the time he had recovered, Waltrip had taken a half-lap lead.

Inmate joins Pats' tryouts

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The 125-pro football candidates for Saturday's New England Patriots tryouts included a prison inmate who went through his running and agility drills with three guards at his side and a bleary-eyed quarterback who had flown in from Hawaii just a few days before.

Wes Stov, a 6-foot-3, 272-pound Boston native, is an inmate at Norfolk Correctional Institute and went through the New England Patriots free agent tryouts at Schaefer Stadium as a dozen relatives and friends — and the watchful guards — looked on.



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\$119

11'2" x 8'2" - Sale Price

\$139

Special savings now on these roomy cabin tents, each with double Dutch doors, 2 windows and a vinyl-laminated nylon floor. Wall height is 4'6". All fire-resistant.*



BIG 8x13-FT. TENT WITH DUTCH DOOR

\$149

Enjoy camping even more in this extra-big fire-resistant* tent with vinyl-laminated nylon floor, 2 triangular side windows* and rectangular back window.



ROOMY CABIN TENT HAS 6½-FT. CENTER

99⁸⁸

Our Reg. 125.88. Fire-resistant* 12x9" tent has 4'9" walls and 30x40" window. Insize zipper. Our Reg. 99.88, Cabin Tent, 10x8" 84.88



8' DINING CANOPY

24⁸⁸

Our 29.88. Polyethylene canopy has steel poles, is 11'6" x 11'6" at base.



TRAILER AWNINGS

29⁸⁸

Our Reg. 36.88. Vinyl-laminated nylon*. 7½x10" size with 3 steel poles. 7½x12" size 36.88



5x7' NYLON TENT FOR 2 PERSONS

Our Reg. 29.88

19⁸⁸

Fire-retardant*. 42" center height. Sewn-in vinyl-coated nylon floor. Zippered door and 18x10" window.

3 PERSON TENT 7 x 7 34.88

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

020 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Ideal furnished double...
Newly decorated...
Full basement (fruit shelves, 3rd floor)...
Laundry on main floor...
Well insulated...
734-3380 after 6:30pm No Realtors Please

020 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Fix-up 2 story home in Bluff...
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...
BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom home on half acre with large shop...
135' FRONTAGE
On the Snake River...
Beautifully landscaped...
French doors open from...
2nd floor has 2 bedrooms...
Full length deck, kitchen...
GARDEN IS PLANTED! 3 1/2 acre...
BED ROOMS...
GEM STATE REALTY 734-2411

020 Homes For Sale
PLEASE HELP ME...
find a loving family with children for this spacious 4 bedroom home...
ERA
Robert Jones Realty 734-0404

020 Homes For Sale
OWNER'S LEAVING STATE AND ANXIOUS FOR QUICK SALE...
BLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE and charming as well as 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location...
HOME SWEET HOME...
WHISTLE CLEAN Older home in top condition has 3 bedrooms...
YOU'VE ARRIVED...
LE MOYNE REALTY 1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls Idaho 733-0874

020 Homes For Sale
PERFECTLY AGED...
Like expensive wine, this home has improved with age...
FOUR LETTER WORD...
IMMACULATE HOME...
24 HOUR NUMBER 733-7721 Jerome Branch 324-4321

020 Homes For Sale
EASTOAK SUBDIVISION...
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY...
IMMACULATE HOME...
24 HOUR NUMBER 733-7721 Jerome Branch 324-4321

020 Homes For Sale
A CHOICE of two floor plans...
\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$...
\$50,000 - TWIN FALLS...
\$60,000 - TWIN FALLS...
FELDTMAN REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls Idaho 733-1888 423-6838

BETH WICKHAM
JOINS JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS
953 BLUE LAKES N. 734-1500

INTRODUCING BRENTWOOD... CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOMES
...With the privacy you want...
2 BEDROOM FROM \$38,400...
Private Patio...
Private Garage & Driveway...
Spacious over 1024 sq. ft. central air conditioning...
Spacious over 1024 sq. ft. central air conditioning...
FREE AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER WITH UNIT...
Hurry - Just 12 deluxe units to be constructed in this Brentwood Subdivision at 148 Creativ Drive (1st street north of Falls Ave.) Call 733-2772

Created by R & R PROPERTIES...
Representative on location this week...
BY OWNER: On Rosewood Drive West...
DONT SPEND...
DRIVE BY 428 Dubois and look at 2 bedroom house...
FOR SALE BY OWNER...
FOR SALE HOME TO BE MOVED...
FOR SALE BY OWNER...
LOW \$40'S...
NEW LISTING...
2 BATHS...
HORSES?

020 Homes For Sale
ONCE YOU'VE LOOKED YOU'LL BE HOOKED...
GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

020 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950
NEWLY PAINTED...
MAJESTIC describes this lovely home...
181 Blue Lakes North...
\$32,500...
\$41,500...
\$6,800...
\$15,000...
Doug Volmer, Broker...
734-3630

020 Homes For Sale
Century 21...
Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison

020 Homes For Sale
We make it easy to buy a new home right now...
Bill Farnar 1 1/2 Mile West of Buhl on Hwy. 30 Phone 543-8775

HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY WEEKEND
YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T...
ENJOY THE QUIET LIFE?
ALMOST NEW HOME, NEW ON THE MARKET...
DONT MOW THE GRASS!
LUSH CARPETING...
NOW IS THE TIME

020 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED! \$10,500...
Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480

020 Homes For Sale
020 Open House
020 Open House
020 Open House

020 Homes For Sale
020 Open House
020 Open House
020 Open House

020 Homes For Sale
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020 Homes For Sale
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020 Homes For Sale
020 Open House
020 Open House
020 Open House

BOISE CASCADE HOMES
Bill Farnar 1 1/2 Mile West of Buhl on Hwy. 30 Phone 543-8775
733-2626 338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

020 Homes For Sale
020 Open House
020 Open House
020 Open House

020 Homes For Sale
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020 Homes For Sale
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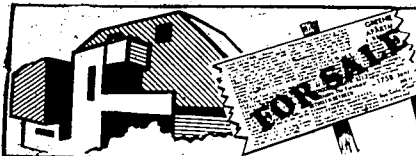
020 Homes For Sale
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020 Homes For Sale
020 Open House
020 Open House
020 Open House

Drive Out This Weekend and Inspect The Many Fine Features of Chism Homes' SIERRA Estates
3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
some of Sierra's fine features:
Decorative ceramic entries
Stone veneer exterior trim
Stone fireplace facings
All electric appliances
10 year HOW Warranty
Energy conservation features
Ceramic tile baths
Stone veneer exterior trim
Sheet vinyl floors, kitchen & bath
Wall to wall carpeting throughout
Dual pane windows
Double car garage
Attractive exterior siding designs
GREAT FINANCING:
Chism Homes has already arranged for mortgage funds for our buyers and secured the lowest new home interest rate available.
ASK ABOUT OUR NEW G.P.M. PLAN THAT MAY HELP LOWER INCOME FAMILIES QUALIFY TO BUY
10% financing available
SIERRA ESTATES 734-2670
GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 733-3674
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

COX, VEEH, RASMUSSEN REALTORS INVITES YOU TO THEIR Open house. SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1 to 5 PM
VACATION AT HOME IN YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD! FANTASTIC ENTERTAINMENT HOME
338 LOCUST STREET NORTH
Large, beautiful swimming pool with dressing rooms, bath and shower in very private yard
Huge covered patio with fireplace and gas bar-b-que
Total brick with 1,950 sq. ft. on one level
3 bedrooms, 2-baths; master suite features huge walk-in closet, dressing room, and large Jacuzzi tub
Fireplace, formal dining room, lovely kitchen
Central air - Central vacuum
Underground sprinkling
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE \$74,900
MUST SEE THIS ONE!
1605 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS
734-0400



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale
 000 IMAGINE 1787 freshly carpeted square foot with 4 bedrooms on a double lot in Twin. Now imagine only \$33,900. Call Ken RGY 733-5336 or Gem State Realty.

Homes For Sale
 000 BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick. Large family/living room. 1 1/2 baths, patio, excellent condition. Northeast location on Monto-Vista Drive. \$82,900. Call 733-5336.

Homes For Sale
 000 FOUR BEDROOM HOME For Sale, 188 Barah Ave West. \$39,900. Will take mobile home in trade as down payment. Call Hacienda Homes, 733-7595.

college meadows condominiums

the security of a 1-year Home Owner's Warranty
 covered parking
 covered patio
 finished basement
 full kitchen
 full bathroom
 private tennis court
 storage closets
 one of the best school districts in the area
 a complete lawn maintenance program included

Offered under appraisal on pre-sold units until June 1, 1979, starting at \$32,900.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKE'S BRANCH **AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONEERS**
 733-5336 DOWNTOWN 733-3674
 734-5650

LARGE FAMILY? SMALL BUSINESS??

See this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with 992 sq. ft. NEW GARAGE & SHOP on THREE CITY LOTS! Completely remodeled this year. DECK, BREEZEWAY and TWO FIREPLACES.

SCENIC FIVE ACRES with a hill WATER SHARES included. Restrictions. ONLY \$16,500.

GOOD TERMS on 3 UNIT APARTMENT on East side of town.

NEW METAL SHOP — 32'x40'x14' WITH CONCRETE FLOOR and 3 bedroom LOG HOME with BRICK FIREPLACE. Located on ACRES IN TWIN FALLS CITY LIMITS.

IN FILER Fresh & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath TWO STORY with partial basement on a 54'2" x 200' lot. PRICED TO SELL AT \$29,500.

TO BE COMPLETED JUNE 1ST Three bedroom HOME on 1 1/4 ACRES with CANAL WATER. Will consider EXCHANGE FOR RENTAL \$39,900.

RENTAL PROBLEMS?? We handle them ALL! FULL SERVICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Call today.

MAC MAYER - Property Manager 733-1872
 TOM FLOYD, GRI 324-8912
 CRISTY JACOBS 733-7900
 JOHN TOLK, GRI 326-5241
 JERRY HAGGART, FRI 734-3056
 GERALD BLANE 324-8419
 JIM VARLEY, GRI 734-4849

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

733-6107

GEM STATE GEMS

OVERCROWDED??
 Spacious 3 bedroom home, over 1700 sq. feet of living area, huge yard with many trees, a lovely setting! All this and much more for only \$39,500.

A PLACE FOR KIDS
 A separate playroom for the kids, plus a family room with fireplace and a formal living room. Over 1900 Square Feet of Air. Conditioned living. fenced yard, garden, dog run, North East location. \$57,500.

"Let Gem State Do It For You"

GEM STATE REALTY 733-3674
 "Number One in Real Estate Sales" REALTOR

Canyonside Realty

733-1082
 324-3354

3400 SQUARE FEET!
 All on one floor. Includes 5 full rooms, 4 baths, den, 3 car garage and more on two in acreage!
\$89,500

ACTION NEEDED
 3 bedrooms, garage, high fenced yard, new siding, asking \$25,900 but owner has moved and will sell!

SAWTOOTH CAPE COD
 4 bedroom, full basement, one lot for \$37,900 on your terms.

ELIZABETH BLVD.
 Location near Jr. High, park and bus stop. High school and more \$37,900 terms.

TOTAL ELECTRIC
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, over 1200 sq. ft. new siding, asking \$25,900. All in good condition. At hand priced at \$26,950.

LOW PRICED
 Head of home without big price. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, plus bonus room for \$22,900 or a big 2 bedroom for \$21,500. All in good Twin Falls locations.

8 1/2 ACRES WITH VIEW
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car old yard, excellent home. Close to school!
 \$35,000.

150'x125' LOT
 Big 3 bedroom home in Mountain View with full basement, rest and fireplace. Excellent location!
 \$40,000.

POCKET THE PROFITS
 Commercial Franchise on Addison only \$81,000 — 4 years. Own commercial rental \$87,000. Home and Pave methods, shop \$32,500. Small town for medical use. 100' lot. Asking \$47,000 on 60% terms. A lot to develop! High volume, good loan owners want offer! We have others.

RENTAL INCOME
 3 bedrooms, clean full lot. Only \$19,000.

VACANT LAND
 3 acres Southeast of Twin Falls. 3 shared ditch water. \$27,500. Negotiate lot. Best trees. Call for more info. When called \$4,350. We have others.

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Karen Fox 734-4096 | Rene LaGrone 733-1600 |
| Lois Strank 733-2248 | Dell McCoy 734-4942 |
| Don Wallace 733-7416 | Ann Allee 733-0076 |
| Kimberly Austin 734-4231 | BRANCH MANAGER |
| Lois Robinson 734-4000 | |

NOT THE BIGGEST — THE BEST!

Happiness..is a new HOME

BRAND NEW HOMES *SNEAK preview* **NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION**



608 Robbins Street, Built by CLM Shibley
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and oversized two car garage...
\$49,950

Westwind Drive just off Robbins St., Built by Sawtooth Homes
 Tri-Level plus unfinished basement make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with electric heat and a place a super buy at...
\$55,500

Eastwind Drive just off Robbins St., built by Doug Thompson
 This contemporary Tri-level home features a unique floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and a dramatic fireplace. Lots of finished home at only...
\$56,500

386 Meadows Lane Built by Ed Hall
 Executive home featuring 3 large bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, breakfast nook, and a family room with a beautiful brick fireplace. All top quality finish work...
\$75,500

Monroe Place in Park Meadows Subdivision Built by Doug Thompson
 Super Colonial home with 2 lava rock fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, combination mud room, utility room, and a covered patio. Lots of top quality features of...
\$85,500

Cherokee Lane in Indian Trails Subdivision Built by Sawtooth Homes
 Four level home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, in easy-to-finish family room, and lots of extra expandable unfinished area — a great buy at...
\$56,500

Cherokee Lane in Indian Trails Subdivision Built by Sawtooth Homes
 Colonial style Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace in the easy-to-finish family room. Electric forced air heat. Unfinished 4th level basement. Priced to sell at...
\$56,500

Targhee Drive just off Locust St. North Built by Sawtooth Homes
 This contemporary Multi-level home in excellent location, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bay window, dining area, finished family room with patio door opening into the backyard, and heat-a-lator fireplace. Plus unfinished 4th level...
\$63,500

CVR

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

CALL US NOW

PLUS
 Four New Homes by Lyle Frazier

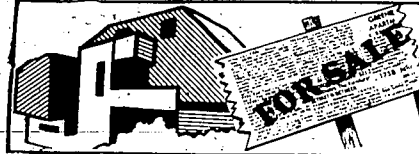
These four new homes on Sparks St. North in North Star Subdivision will all be priced from \$53,000 to \$55,900, and feature unfinished basements, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lots of top quality finish details. Look at these home NOW and choose some of your own colors.

Jack Cox 733-2080
 Robert Veeh 734-2223
 Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
 Carletta Cox 733-2080
 Betty Veeh 734-2223

1605 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls

734-0400





A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale
 IMAGINE 1797 freshly carpeted square foot with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, twin, now imagine only \$33,300. Call Ken Roy 733-5338 or Gem State Realty.
Homes For Sale
 BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick, large family/living room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, excellent condition. Northeast location on Monte Vista Drive, \$82,500. Call 733-6535.
Homes For Sale
 FOUR BEDROOM HOME For Sale: 180 Bornh Ave. West, \$28,900. Will take mobile home in trade as down payment. Call Hacienda Homes, 733-7508.

college meadows condominiums

- the security of a ten year Home Owner's Warranty
- covered parking facilities
- the comfort of air conditioning
- all appliances included
- storage closets
- complete lawn maintenance
- refrigerator included

Offered under appraisal on pre-sold units until June 1, 1979, starting at \$32,900.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH **733-5336**
 DOWNTOWN **733-3674**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL **734-5650**

LARGE FAMILY? SMALL BUSINESS?? See this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with 992 sq. ft. NEW GARAGE & SHOP on THREE CITY LOTS! Completely remodeled this year. DECK, BREEZEWAY and TWO FIREPLACES.

SCENIC FIVE ACRES with a hill WATER SHARES included. Restrictions ONLY \$16,500.

GOOD TERMS on 3 UNIT APARTMENT on East side of town.

NEW METAL SHOP — 32'x40'x14 WITH CONCRETE FLOOR and 3 bedroom LOG HOME with BRICK FIREPLACE. Located on ACREAGE IN TWIN FALLS CITY LIMITS.

IN FILER Fresh & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, TWO STORY with partial basement on a 54'5" x 200' lot. PRICED TO SELL AT \$29,500.

TO BE COMPLETED JUNE 1ST Three bedroom HOME on 1 1/2 ACRES with CANAL WATER. Will consider EXCHANGE FOR RENTAL \$39,900.

RENTAL PROBLEMS?? We handle them ALL! FULL SERVICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Call today.

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 JOHN TOLK, GRI 326-5241
 JERRY HAGGART, FL 734-3050
 GERALD BLAKE 324-8419
 JIM VARLEY, GRI 734-4849

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-6107

GEM STATE GEMS

OVERCROWDED??
 Spacious 3 bedroom home, over 1700 sq. feet of living area, huge yard with many trees, a lovely setting! All this and much more for only \$38,500.

A PLACE FOR KIDS
 A separate playroom for the kids, plus a family room with fireplace and a formal living room. Over 1900 Square Feet of Air Conditioned living, landscaped yard, garden, dog run, North East location. \$57,500.

"Let Gem State Do It For You"

GEM STATE REALTY **733-3674**
 REALTOR®

Canyonside Realty

733-1082
 324-3354

3600 SQUARE FEET
 All on one floor, includes 3 bath rooms, 4 baths, den, 2 car garage and more on close in set back.
\$89,500

ACTION NEEDED
 3 bedrooms, garage, huge fenced yard, new siding, asking \$25,000 but owner has moved and will take.

SAWTOOTH CAPE COD
 5 bedrooms, full basement, central air, lot \$38,900 on your terms.

ELIZABETH BLVD.
 location near J. High, just off I-20, 3 bedrooms, garage and more. \$29,900 terms.

TOTAL ELECTRIC
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, over 1,200 sq. ft. in excellent condition. Air, full priced at \$36,950.

LOW PRICED
 Need a home without big payments? 2 1/2 bedrooms, full \$18,900 - 1 bedroom plus basement for \$12,900 - or a big 2 bedroom for \$21,300 - All in good level lots.

VACANT LAND
 3 acres Southeast of Twin Falls, 3 shares of dist. water, \$75,000. Hagerman lot, front street water, under \$100,000. 10 acre, dist. for \$43,500. We have others.

Karen Fox 734-4698
 Lou Schenk 336-2246
 Don Wallace 332-7616
 Kimberly Joslin 734-4231
 Greg Rasmussen 733-8476

Rene LaGrone 733-1600
 Bill McCoy 734-4740
 Jon McAlister 733-1870
BRANCH MANAGER

NOT THE BIGGEST - THE BEST!

Happiness..is a new HOME

BRAND NEW HOMES **SNEAK preview** **NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION**



606 Robbins Street, Built by Cliff Shelby
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and oversized two car garage. Priced to sell at **\$49,950**

Westwind Drive just off Robbins St., Built by Sawtooth Homes
 Tri-Level plus unfinished basement make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with electric heat and fireplace a super buy at **\$55,500**

Eastwind Drive just off Robbins St. built by Doug Thompson
 This contemporary Tri-level home features a unique floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and a dramatic fireplace. Lots of finished home at only **\$56,500**

386 Meadows Lane Built by Ed Hill
 Executive home features 3 large bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, breakfast nook, and a family room with beautiful brick fireplace. All top quality finish work. **\$75,500**

Monroe Place in Park Meadows Subdivision Built by Doug Thompson
 Super Colonial home with 2 low rock fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, combination mud room, utility room, and a covered patio. Lots of top quality features at **\$85,500**

Cherokee Lane in Indian Trails Subdivision Built by Sawtooth Homes
 Four level home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, an exceptional family room, and lots of extra expandable unfinished area — a great buy at **\$56,500**

Cherokee Lane in Indian Trails Subdivision Built by Sawtooth Homes
 Colonial style Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace in the easy-to-finish family room. Electric forced air heat. Unfinished 4th level basement. Priced to sell at **\$56,500**



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 This contemporary Multi-level home in excellent location, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bay window, dining area, finished family room with patio door opening into the backyard, and heat-a-lator fireplace. Plus unfinished 4th level **\$63,500**

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CVR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

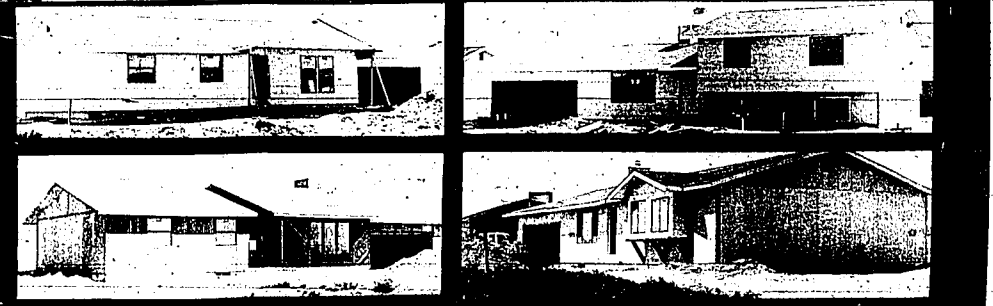
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CALL US NOW 1605 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls. 734-0400

PLUS
 Four New Homes by Lyle Frazier

These four new homes on Sparks St. North in North Star Subdivision will all be priced from \$53,000 to \$55,900 and feature unfinished basements, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lots of top quality finish details. Look at these home NOW and choose some of your own colors.



733-9211 UNWOD REALTY JUST MOVE IN To this sharp, completely remodeled 3 bedroom home...

16 PLUS ACRES ON CANYON RIM Mountain, one of a kind acreage with dazzling view of the Snake River Canyon...

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, MAY 26 SUNDAY, MAY 27 FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1.340 sq. ft. professionally decorated throughout...

Other Highlights Include: Electric Garage Door Opener, Landscaped, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Electric Heat and Air, \$49,500, 1246 Parkview Dr.

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET can be yours with this 3 bedroom home, garage and fenced yard. Good assumable loan and low taxes...

POOL YOUR RESOURCES and enjoy this terrific 18x32 heated pool with covered deck. Contemporary decorating with cedar and mirror accents...

YOU GOTTA KISS A LOT OF TOADS before you find a "prince" like this charming 4 bedroom home in NE executive location...

STORYBOOK HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER! But this is no fairy tale. It's an exciting transfer and must sell the next home I've ever owned...

A REAL NICE SLEEPER You may need this home, especially if you have a growing family. It has 3 bedrooms, a full finished basement, a large utility room...

BLUE LAKES OFFICE 733-5336 GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office N. 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

Canyonside Realty TWIN FALLS 733-0822 JEROME 324-3254 ACREAGES EVERY LUXURY Newly constructed contemporary home on 1.87 acres...

NEW! NEW! NEW! 2 story home on 1 acre just outside north of Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

OUR WORLD Revolves Around You! KING-SIZE FAMILY HOME on 1 1/2 acres all fenced, underground sprinklers and horse barn...

OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300 REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1765 Addison Ave. East

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336 BEST BUY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre, fireplace. 2 1/2 x 24 family room ready to finish...

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE: Electric, Dog Kennel, Beautifully landscaped with plum trees, overgrimes, willows, wild rose bushes and assorted shrubs, Corner lot in quiet neighborhood.

1 YEAR OLD Home, all electric, heavily insulated, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, and dining room, large living room with fireplace...

COMFORTABLE LIVING This home has a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with all major appliances included in Kimberly...

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN ESTATE - Custom cedar home on 1.7 acres built and furnished the purest of American tradition...

NO MONEY DOWN! 100% Financing on NEWER 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Call JERRY 734-3056 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED...

North Park IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! FAIRMONT 578 Ridgeway 3 Bedrooms \$46,947

MODELS OPEN Monday - Friday, 4:00-7:00 WILLS, INC. 733-5336

COZZING WITH CHARM Beautifully decorated cottage on quiet street near Horvath school. 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms includes don with fireplace...

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336 BEST BUY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre, fireplace. 2 1/2 x 24 family room ready to finish...

3 BEDROOM home on corner lot in Wendell, owner has purchased new home and is ready to sell. Living room with fireplace, 2 storage wood sheds, utility room with washer, beautifully & fully carpeted...

ACREAGE & LOTS 5 ACRES parcels, view with water, great location, close to town. Call 733-5336

ACREAGE & LOTS 25 ACRES Farm building on lot in Jerome. Call 733-5336

ACREAGE & LOTS 12 ACRES in Jerome with 10 acres of water. Good building site. Call 733-5336

ACREAGE & LOTS 8 ACRES close to town on paved road in Idaho. Full on lot. Call 733-5336

ACREAGE & LOTS 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, lovely mobile home on 1/2 acre lot. Call 733-5336

ACREAGE & LOTS 12 ACRES in Jerome with 10 acres of water. Good building site. Call 733-5336

ACREAGE & LOTS 12 ACRES in Jerome with 10 acres of water. Good building site. Call 733-5336

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LOTS We have over 15 acres of land, view to 20 acres located in Twin Falls. Call 733-5336

ACREAGE & LOTS 5 ACRES parcels, view with water, great location, close to town. Call 733-5336

ACREAGE & LOTS 25 ACRES Farm building on lot in Jerome. Call 733-5336

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ACREAGE & LOTS 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, lovely mobile home on 1/2 acre lot. Call 733-5336

ACREAGE & LOTS 12 ACRES in Jerome with 10 acres of water. Good building site. Call 733-5336

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IF YOU WORRIED
About the supply and price of heating oil, you've been economical, efficient, and you've used the best.

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HAVE AVAILABLE quality 2x4 and 2x6. Can supply whatever else you need at savings. Call 733-2194.

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GARAGE SALE, over 100
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Excellent condition. \$2250. 734-4222 after 6.</p> | <p>158 Autos-Chevrolet 1976 CAMARO Type LT. Good condition, vinyl top. Call 677-754-2501. 67 CAMARO; Headers, high rise, cam, intake, needs paint. After 8PM 734-7000. 76 CAMARO 3000 cam & payments. Good gas mileage. Phone 734-6482. 1972 CHEVY G-30 12 passenger van, good condition. 733-5719. 1964 CHEV half ton pickup, good engine, good rubber, 1465. Call 934-8210. 1969 CHEV IMPALA 4 door, new radial tires, runs good. \$500. Ph. 425-5717. 1951 Chev, new tires, \$400. 734-5458. 86 CHEVROLET Van "Brand new engine with extended roof." Ideal for camping. \$1200. 324-5408. 77 MONTE CARLO Landau; 95/brakes, A/C, tape deck, 61,000 miles. A beautiful car in MPG! 733-4341, attention. 1969 NVVA; new engine, board out 350, big cam, new radial tires, rebuilt transmission, good. 324-8903. See Jerome Chivorn by Cindy's Call. 1973 CHEVY Malibu, 15,000 miles. 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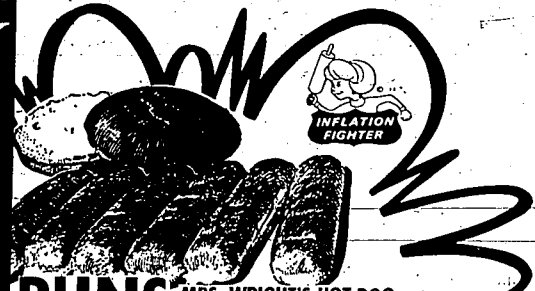
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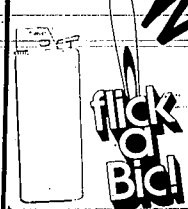
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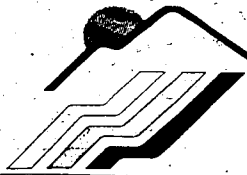
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Times-News writer

PAUL — About 1,000 young people from Magic Valley will join a massive dance festival in Pocatello's Mini-Dome June 1 and 2.

Dorothy Woodward, coordinator for the area dancers, said there will be more than 6,000 dancers performing on the floor of the Mini-Dome at one time. They will be coming from most of southern Idaho and parts of Utah, Saltmon and Ashton on the northeast, Wyoming to Hagerman, and south to Logan, Utah, for the festive two-day event.

Two years in the making, the festival is sponsored by the LDS Church but includes many non-members as well as youth groups from the church.

Mrs. Woodward said almost every type of dance will be represented and dancers will be costumed to fit each event.

Dancers are 14 years of age and older and according to the coordinator, are a "very dedicated bunch of youngsters."

The unusual event will feature western dancing, Latin American numbers, even the Charleston and some waltzes and walk rhythms.

An all-girl section, under direction of Sandra Capp of Jerome, will take part in a number of events.

Some of the deaf students from the

State School in Gooding will be performing under direction of Dell Taylor of Gooding.

"This is part of an effort to introduce some of our youngsters to the culture of dance and to encourage their interest in other performing arts as well," Mrs. Woodward explained.

"We started organizing two years ago and training shortly after that. All of the events are coordinated over the entire area and we have discovered a lot of talent," she explained.

The Paul women said the volunteers who are working with the young people have seen a lot of change in some of the youngsters in the two years.

"This has changed the entire lives of some of the people who joined us," she said.

One young man who likes to dance showed up at a rehearsal one evening and began dancing with a certain group.

Mrs. Woodward said he balked at the idea of putting on a costume, even though the number called only for dark trousers, white shirt and black bow tie.

"He told us, 'no way will I put on a costume,' so we told him to set his own priorities. We couldn't have one dancer in the number in Levis, sweat shirt and long hair and the rest in dark trousers and bow ties.

"He thought it over and tried on the costume. The next thing we knew he had

his mother make an appointment for him with the barber and ordered a costume. His mother told us his entire personality and attitude have changed since he joined our project," Mrs. Woodward said.

The Mini-Dome in Pocatello was selected as the dance site because it is the only indoor area in the region large enough to accommodate 6,000 dancers at one time.

"Magic Valley" dancers will travel to Pocatello in groups and will be staying in homes in that area to cut expenses.

The festival is not one to raise money, but rather to give young people some cultural inspiration and a lot of fun along with their hard work, Mrs. Woodward says.

Tickets to the two-day program cost only \$1 and can be purchased at the Mini-Dome or in advance at the House Dressing Shop in the Burley Mall.

Howard Corless of Paul is festival director and other area people working on the giant undertaking include Doug Facer of Burley and Mona Neibaur of Paul, choreographers for the Latin Hustle and Walk Rhythm numbers; Stacey Hansen and Brenda Winward, assistant choreographers.

Mrs. Woodward said area residents who wish to attend the festival are welcome to drive to Pocatello Friday or Saturday or to attend both shows.



Hospital patient Alla Hogue loved the show



Dear Abby

What should a mother do about a vulgar present?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: How does a mother thank her 23-year-old son for a most inappropriate Mother's Day gift? He sent me a T-shirt with a very vulgar message printed across the front. (It did have the word "Mother" in it, but it's so obscene I can't write it and, if I could, you couldn't print it.) I can't understand a gift like this. I've never worn a T-shirt in my life.

My son is married and lives in another state. At first I thought maybe his wife picked it out because she has a coarse and somewhat twisted sense of humor. However, my son's signature was on the card that

came with it, so apparently he knew what was being sent. What should I do?

WONDERING IN N. J.
DEAR WONDERING: Thank your son for remembering you on Mother's Day. And the next time you see him, ask him who selected that gift.

DEAR ABBY: During our company's recent sales conference, a number of wives sat in on some of the workshops. While the speakers were delivering their talks I noticed several women doing needlepoint as though they were comfortably sitting in their own sewing rooms.

This certainly must be a distraction (if not an insult) to the speaker.

I commend those wives for showing an interest in their husbands' work by attending the sessions, but shouldn't they have shown more respect for the speakers by leaving their needlework at home?

ANNNOYED IN VA.
DEAR ANNOYED: For many, needlework is therapy. It calms the nerves and provides an occupation for restless fingers that otherwise might be holding a cigarette, for example.

Of course, most speakers prefer the undivided attention of everyone in the audience but, given a choice, I'd rather be nettled by needles than smokers.

(P.S. People who bring needlework to lectures must NEED TO for some

reason. So try a little tenderness.)

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate your help about a matter that has puzzled me for years.

When ordering flowers for a funeral, what kind of message should be written on the card? Most important of all, to whom should the message be addressed? For example, "Rest in Peace, Mary," or "Sweet Dreams, John"?

Or should the flowers be sent to the nearest of kin? If that's the proper way, have you any ideas about what to put on the card?

For years I have kept my ignorance about this to myself, but recently I learned that there are many among my acquaintances who are as ignorant as I, so you'd be helping a lot of people by printing your answer. Thank you.

WANTS TO KNOW
DEAR WANTS: Flowers should be addressed to the family of the deceased. An appropriate message would be, "With loving thoughts." Or, "My heartfelt condolences." Or simply, "With love," followed by the signature of the sender.

DEAR ABBY: I always thought that Mother's Day was a day to remember one's OWN mother. I am my husband's sweetheart, companion, partner and helpmate but I am

NOT his mother! I hope that Jerry and I never start calling each other "Mother" and "Dad" like some couples we know. And we certainly don't intend to exchange gifts on Mother's Day and Father's Day.

WITH IT IN WYOMING
Are you the leader face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Two Lamaze classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Two classes on Lamaze birth education will be offered at the Twin Falls YFCA in June.

The first class will be taught on Wednesday nights by Murray Weston beginning June 6. The second will be taught on Monday nights by Linda Pettinger beginning June 25. Each class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of the class is \$14 per couple for YFCA members and \$18 per couple for non-members.

Women should be in their sixth or seventh month of pregnancy before

enrolling in the class.

The classes will consist of an hour lecture on such topics as nutrition, labor and delivery, physiology and maternal changes, breastfeeding, doctor, hospital, baby, and you, and parenting and baby care. A tour of the hospital and showing of the film "Nan's Class" also are part of the course.

The second hour of each session is spent learning, toning, exercises, neuromuscular relaxation and breathing techniques which help to

minimize pain during childbirth.

More Magic Valley couples are joining the national trend to share the childbirth experience, according to Mrs. Pettinger. Now that most hospitals and doctors in the Magic Valley are allowing the father in the delivery room the demand for classes to help couples prepare physically and psychologically for childbirth has increased, she said.

During the eight weekly sessions, education replaces fearful expectations and the process of positive

reconditioning of the parents-to-be occurs, whereby painless childbirth is achieved.

"Lamaze method isn't natural childbirth, childbirth is natural," Mrs. Pettinger said. The Lamaze method is a precise and rigorous system of factual information, body toning exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques. The result is a capable, knowledgeable, confident couple participating in the birth of their baby.

Alaska icefield research open to Idaho students

MOSCOW — Qualified Idaho students can spend the summer working and studying on the Juneau, Alaska, Icefield while earning up to 10 college credits, and may be eligible for large scholarships.

concentrated four-week field study and a problem session period will expose each student to all offerings. A final two weeks will be spent on a specific field problem where students are enrolled in directed study.

Dr. George Williams, head of the University of Idaho College of Mines and Earth Resources Department of Geology, said four \$1,000 scholarships, which will pay food and field logistics costs, are available to qualified Idaho undergraduate students. "These scholarships will cover all expenses while the students are in the field. They will have to provide their own transportation to Juneau and back from Atlin, British Columbia, and needed personal equipment." He said participants will spend every day from July 1 to Aug. 24 on the icefield working and studying in conjunction with the long term Juneau Icefield Research Program.

Undergraduates must be full-time students in an eligible field of science. They must have completed one semester as a junior and may be seniors, but must not have graduated. Disciplines emphasized include geology, geography, glaciology, geology, geophysics, hydrology, meteorology and surveying.

The program is sponsored, in part, by the National Science Foundation as part of its undergraduate research participation program. Some financial aid may be available to some participants.

Applications to participate are due by June 15 and should be filed with Dr. George A. Williams, head of the department of geology at the University of Idaho, Moscow 83843. More information is available from Williams.

Students will traverse the icefield from Juneau to Atlin by skis and on foot. The students will receive a preliminary week of indoctrination in field methods, safety and survival. A

Templates out for quilters

ATLANTA (UPI) — New multiple-sized templates for quilters can also be used on needlework canvas to trace the six most common geometric shapes in quilt-making: Dresden plates, 45- and 60-degree diamonds, right angle triangles, squares and hexagons. The slots in the plastic templates are slanted to help keep marking utensils upright. The products also have dots for marking the ends of seam allowances.

(Quilter's Templates, made by Yours Truly, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., are sold in retail stores nationwide. If not available locally, write: Ginger-Snap Station, P.O. Box 81086, Atlanta, GA 30366.)

Swim teachers sought

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YFCA is seeking swimming instructors for classes starting June 4 at the YFCA pool. Classes will be held throughout the summer. A current Water Safety Instructor certificate is required for this position.

Anyone interested is asked to call 733-4384 or see Arvela Tate, aquatic director, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Start young teaching good dental care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Good dental care should start in infancy, says a publication of the National Institute of Dental Research. "Good Teeth for You and Baby" recommends cleaning the first tooth when it appears, wiping it with a clean wash cloth or gauze pad to prevent decay and gum disease. As

more teeth emerge, they should be brushed gently and daily with a soft brush, the publication says. It recommends starting children off with their own soft brush and fluoride toothpaste when they are about 2½ years old and all their baby teeth are in.

Gooding Grange schedules flea market

GOODING — The second annual Gooding Grange Flea Market will be held June 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall. The Amaranth committee will provide tables of

handicrafts, clothing and housewares. Bar-B-Queed hamburgers and doughnuts will be among the refreshments offered this year.



Janet Butler of Buhl, Tom Gough of UP, Maurine Allen of Twin Falls

Union Pacific awards scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Maurine Allen of Twin Falls and Janet Butler of Buhl were among 22 Idaho high school students who were presented Union Pacific Railroad scholarships at a special banquet held by the railroad recently in Boise.

Ms. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esta Allen of Twin Falls. She plans to attend the College of Southern

Idaho, where she will study agriculture.

Ms. Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Butler of Buhl, and plans to study biological science at a school yet to be selected.

Both girls won their scholarships under the Union Pacific Railroad Scholarship program which offers 105 awards each year to 4-H Club mem-

bers and vocational agriculture students in 138 counties in 11 western states served by the UP system. UP also offers 35 scholarships each year to sons and daughters of active and retired employees of the railroad.

Recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership, character, and participation in extracurricular activities.

Big voice of Merman goes disco

By ROBERTA G. WAX
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's no business like disco business — just ask Ethel Merman. She's gone disco.

Miss Merman has put her booming voice back into such old hits as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses," added a disco beat and, volia, something she hopes will reach all audiences.

But, for heaven's sake, why a disco album?

"The vice president of A&M records asked me if I would be interested in doing a disco version of some important songs I introduced," the 70-year-old Miss Merman said in her easily identifiable tones.

"I jumped at it because I thought it was a sensational idea. I go all over doing concerts with the philharmonic and symphony orchestras, but now this is a whole new ballgame. I'm very high on it."

Miss Merman wore a chiffon print dress and looked very chipper, her bouffant hairdo just a little more subdued from her early career.

She recorded her portion of the new songs in only two days in March. The rest was put together in the studio. The tunes, if "Show Business" is any example, sound very much as they did originally with just an updated, disco-rhythm background.

"It makes you want to dance," she said, snapping her fingers and tapping her toes in time to "Show Business."

She said several disco dancers brought in for publicity photographs "went wild" when they heard the album cuts.

They even taught her a few fancy steps.

"I didn't know I could do it as well as I did," she said with a laugh.

Miss Merman hopes the new album, to be called "Ethel Disco" and set for release at the beginning of June, will introduce her to a whole new audience.

"The reaction has been fabulous. It's great for the older people who go to discos. A lot of them aren't acquainted with the contemporary songs that the discos play, but these they will be. They know these songs. They can sing along with them. They've seen me do them."

Other cuts on the album include "I Got a Kick Out of You," "I Got Rhythm" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

"Each one is different," she said. "I feel like I'm establishing a new first."



Ethel Merman looks for new audience at 70

Yarn ideas

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — What can these suggestions: make ties for you do with yarn left over from latch hook rug projects? Panel members of National Family Opinion, Inc., a market research firm, came up with

homemade gift cards or quilts and-or pom-poms to decorate packages or give the yarn to children to make collage pictures.

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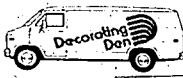
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Camp Fire sessions open to youngsters

TWIN FALLS — All boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18 are invited to participate in camp programs sponsored by the Ma Tye Val Council of Camp Fire. Registration is now taking place for the six camp sessions to be held this summer at Camp Tawakani, Camp Fire's resident camp.

Pre-second, third, and fourth grade boys' and girls' camp will be held from July 12 through July 21. They may attend either a min-session of

three days and two nights or stay an entire week. The camp will include exploring the wonders of nature, hikes, camp-outs, crafts, square dancing, and hayrides.

Two sessions have been scheduled for pre-fourth through 10th grade boys and girls. A camp for girls only will be held from July 23 to July 28, and for both boys and girls from July 30 to August 4. Campers will discover new horizons in summer camping in an advanced program that allows

individual planning of camp programs, plus an extended backpack trip-out of camp.

Buses will leave Twin Falls City Park each Monday at 10 a.m. and will stop in Hansen to pick up all Cassia County campers. Parents and friends are encouraged to attend the closing ceremony the last day of each session. A family dinner will be provided at minimal cost.

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- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can of water
- 1 can of tuna fish
- 1 pkg. of 10 Pillsbury flake biscuits

or make your own

Brown the onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Combine the onion, soup, water and tuna fish in a casserole dish and mix well. Place biscuits on top and bake at 350°F. until biscuits are brown.

Auditions slated Tuesday for July 4 celebration

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the 4th of July Community Celebration presented annually by the Dilettante's and the Twin Falls City Band will be held Tuesday, May 29, at the Church of the Ascension at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This year's presentation will be held the afternoon of July 4 at the Twin Falls City Park Band Shell. In addition, a special program will be

held on July 14 and 15 sponsored by the Magic Valley Art Council. Terri Wood will direct the production with Tim Driscoll choreographer.

Persons who wish to audition for the performances will be asked to sing a musical selection of their choice. Accompanists will be provided. Those who cannot audition at that time should call 733-9010 after 5 p.m. to make other arrangements.

ISU lists summer schedule

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has announced the schedule for the 1979 summer session. Academic classes are scheduled to begin on June 12, following registration on June 11 in the Student Union Building. Class will continue through July 6 for the four-week session and through Aug. 3 for the eight-week session. They will be held on July 4 and commencement ceremonies will be held on Friday, Aug. 3.

graduate school, and the school of vocational-technical education is scheduled, as well as one and two-week workshops in most of the colleges throughout the eight-week session.

A full agenda of summer entertainment has also been planned for the enjoyment of the summer school students.

Regular course work in all five academic colleges on the university campus, the school of engineering, the

Idaho awards county honors

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has announced recipients of this year's County Honor Award scholarships. Idaho high school graduates were selected for their scholastic and leadership abilities.

Chosen from the Magic Valley counties were Thomas Louiza Tolser Jr. of Ketchum for Blaine County; Theodore Sullivan of Fairfield for Camas County; Steve Cole of Burley for Cassia County; John Wicher of Glenns Ferry for Elmore County; Melinda Belt of Gooding for Gooding County; Theresa Kinas of Jerome for Jerome County; Gena Marie Kelley of Shoshone for Lincoln County; Janet Farmer of Heyburn for Minidoka County; and Lori Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls and Ernest Keith of Buhl for Twin Falls County.

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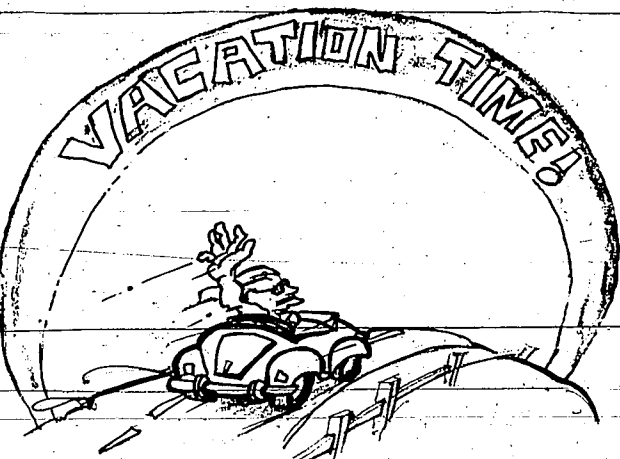
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Weddings



DR. AND MRS. JAY HARTWELL

Johnson-Hartwell

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Y. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Johnson of Twin Falls became the bride of Dr. Jay Alan Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartwell of Jerome in morning rites Saturday, May 5, at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Performing the double-ring ceremony was Dr. E. Weston Scott. Mrs. Marsha Howell, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Shannon Flinn Liddell of Portland and Roberta Flinn of Star, both cousins of the bride, Cathy Murray of San Francisco, Mrs. Penny Abshire and Mrs. Vickie Brown Bingham of Twin Falls were attendants.

Larry Hartwell of Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Howell of Jerome, Steve Berg of Twin Falls, Jim Olson of Salt Lake City, Les Abshire of Twin Falls and Dr. Lial Kofoed of Warren, Ore. Jeff Bettinger and Robby Dunn lighted the candles; Sharon and Julie Howell, nieces of the bridegroom, Debbie Bettinger, and Dee Sigall were flower girls. Travis Liddell, nephew of the bride, and Eric Bettinger carried the rings.

Jay Fowles of Jerome was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Janet Williams of Twin Falls and Julie Carroll of Malad.

Summer school set

GOODING — A four-week summer school program is being offered from June 4 to June 29 to kindergarten students who have been recommended by their teachers. Students who have not attended kindergarten during the regular school year are also encouraged to attend, according to Burton Lenker, principal.

Classes will be held in the Gooding grade school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, with registration the first day of school. Parents will be responsible for transporting their children to and from school. For further information contact Burton Lenker at 934-4941 or 934-5757.

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MR. AND MRS. KEVIN HANKS

Cook-Hanks

TWIN FALLS — Christine Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook of Twin Falls, and Kevin Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanks of Salem, Utah, were married May 2 at the LDS Temple in Mantu, Utah.

Linda Cook of Twin Falls and Mrs. Mark Victor of Seattle, both sisters of the bride, served as attendants.

Best man was Jason Hanks, brother of the bridegroom; and Garry Cook and Roger Cook were ushers. A wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Oakridge Inn in Spanish Fork Canyon, Utah. An open house was held May 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanks in Salem, and a reception was held May

5 at the LDS 5th Ward in Twin Falls. Reception assistants were Betty Maybe and Larae Hurst of Twin Falls serving the cake, and Mrs. Derrell Lindsay of Pendleton, Ore., cutting the cake. Mrs. Michael Cook of Twin Falls was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Ross H. Cook of Twin Falls presided over the gift table.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Provo, Utah, where the bride is a 1979 graduate of Brigham Young University, and is presently employed as a secretary in the Utah County personnel offices. The bridegroom is continuing his education in business at BYU.

Engagements

Lammers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lammers of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonita Sue, to Rex Brent Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Lammers is presently employed by the Kimberly School District as an elementary and music teacher.

Jones is employed by Jones Construction in Burley. The couple plans a June 21 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple.



4-H elections held

TWIN FALLS — The Super Suffolk 4-H Club held election of officers at its first meeting at the Roger Nass home.

Elected president was Nancy Nass; David Slotten, vice president; Jodi Lenker, secretary; Gwen Hazen, reporter; Steven Cox, treasurer; and Wes Miller, sergeant of arms.

New bottle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Just in time for the picnic season, a plastic container manufacturer has added a four liter bottle to its line of dishwasher-safe polyethylene products.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Although all the furniture pieces and accessories you use are obviously important to the overall look of any room, the fact is that the sofa usually serves as the one key piece because of its dominance, its use, and the way the rest of the furniture is planned around it.

Therefore, it's important that you take into account all the many different considerations in selecting a sofa because it is such a major piece.

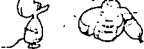
We can give you help in these considerations. For instance, in choosing a sofa, aside from those two basics — its beauty and its comfort — be sure it has the right size and shape for the rest of your room. Texture is another consideration. And be sure to consider the color of the sofa in relation to your overall color scheme. Another thing to think about is the fabric. There are so many wonderful choices in fabrics today that can do so much for both the looks of your sofa and its wearability.

All these things are important, and remember we're here to assist you, and help you get a sofa you'll be happy with. Also remember in today's decorating, sofas don't have to be confined to just the living room. Perhaps the right sofa could also be beautiful and useful in another room, too. In any case, feel free to stop in here.

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Split Cannes film award rare occasion

CANNES — Francis Ford Coppola, who gambled that the Cannes Film Festival would award its grand prize to his long-awaited epic "Apocalypse Now," shares his victory with Volker Schlöndorff's "The Tin Drum," from West Germany. It was one of a handful of times in the festival's 32-year history when the Grand Prix decision has been split.

Coppola's film was announced Thursday in advance as a film in the final stages of completion. Schlöndorff's was a polished retelling of the Guehrer Grass classic.

Both were widely regarded as the

two best films in this year's festival, and there was an interesting contrast between Coppola's sprawling and operatic emotionalism and Schlöndorff's more balanced vision. But the award nevertheless seemed to reflect politics as much as critical judgment: The Coppola film was almost the only one anyone here could talk about for the last five days, while the Schlöndorff film seemed essentially a respectable second-prize winner.

Second prize, in any event, went to a Russian film. The special jury award was given to "Siberiad," by Andrei Mikhailov-Kontchalovski. Americans

shared the top acting honors. Sally Field won as best actress for her performance as a rebellious textile worker in "Norma Rae," and Jack Lemmon was named best actor for his performance as the nuclear engineer turned protester in "The China Syndrome." Both films reflected left-wing dissatisfaction with the nature of American capitalism — always a popular attitude at Cannes.

The best supporting actress was West Germany's Eva Mattes in Werner Herzog's "Woyzeck," and the best supporting actor was Stefano Madia in "Caro Papa," by Italy's

Francesco Rossi. The best director was America's Terence Malick, for "Days of Heaven," and the jury voted a special prize for Hungary's Miklos Jancso for the whole body of his work.

What will the sharing of the Grand Prix mean to Coppola? That his decision to enter "Apocalypse Now" at Cannes was essentially the right one — even though some of his advisers said it might be suicidal. With more than \$30 million on the line, most of it his own money, and with his subject of the Vietnam war already somewhat worn out by this year's Oscar winner "The Deer Hunter,"

Coppola felt he needed an international triumph before launching his film in the American market later this summer, probably in August. He got one.

What was remarkable about his film in the festival's last week.

Association for retarded plans meet

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens has announced it will hold its annual convention June 8-10 at the Fort Boise Community Center.

Legal rights of the handicapped and

however, was how it completely dominated all speculation about the Grand Prix. In most years there are a handful of films that all seem to be in consideration. In some years, dark horses like the Italian "Padre Padrone," in 1977, win.

Association for retarded plans meet

Other subjects will be discussed in workshops, a spokesman said, and speakers and workshop leaders from across the country are expected to attend the convention.

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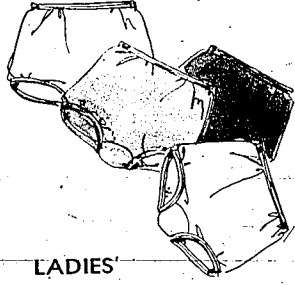
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Dr. Lamb

Keeping close watch best course

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
Four years ago I menstruated at the age of 56. Then I had an unsuccessful vaginitis treatment with Pap smears every six months.
Recently my gynecologist removed a benign fibroid tumor. After tests he remarked that most Pap smears were either black or white in reference to cancer but that mine was gray. Does the gray condition usually precede cancer? I asked my doctor if I had cancer and he said no, but that he could perform a hysterectomy to remove my fear of cancer only he didn't like to do this at my age. I'm to have a biopsy in a month and I am in a panic. I'm so worried I can't sleep. Should I request a hysterectomy at my age to relieve my anxiety?
Dear Reader,
First, you did not have a normal menstruation at age 56. Even at the

outside limit, women do not have menstrual periods after age 57. Bleeding in women after the menopause or in the older age group is not normal and should be cause for a woman to go immediately to see her physician for an examination.
I presume that your gynecologist meant that you had borderline changes seen in your cells on the examination. There are changes in the cells of the uterus that are not either cancer or normal. That doesn't necessarily mean that a cancer will develop, but it does mean that you need more frequent and careful follow up examinations so that any important change can be detected as early as possible. Many such women with borderline abnormal cells never develop cancer but it is true that the risk is increased. That's why the regular follow up examinations are

necessary.
According to your letter you are 70 years of age and your doctor doesn't want to subject you to an unnecessary major operation. The best advice I can give you is to be satisfied with the fact that he is watching you so closely and carefully. That means that if you do develop indications that there are changes that justify having a hysterectomy—that it will be done—early enough so that you should have completely successful results insofar as the problem of cancer is concerned.
It's the woman who is not being properly supervised and followed regularly who gets into trouble. That's often the woman who hasn't had an examination to begin with.
There's no absolute rule that can be applied to every woman about whether she should or should not have a hysterectomy. The doctor has to

consider her overall general medical condition and how much risk of cancer or other problems exist, if any, in her specific case.
The doctor is often in a bad position. In such cases, if he takes out a uterus and there is no cancer, he may be accused of doing unnecessary surgery even if he prevents a woman from developing a fatal cancer—if he doesn't take it out and the borderline changes progress to cancer then he may be criticized for not acting sooner.
Readers who want information about the menopause can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-12. Send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Nine graduating from Ricks

REXBURG — Nine Magic Valley students will be graduating this summer from Ricks College in ceremonies to be held May 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the Kirkham Auditorium in REXBURG.
Graduates include Kevin B. Durfee of Gooding, David Charles Drapney of Burley, F. Grant Hulse of Murtaugh, Carolyn Westfall of Kimberly, Jerry John Ivie, Lorraine Oletta Jensen and Marjorie Orchard, all of Jerome, Deep Nef and Maria King, both of Rupert.
Ricks' College is owned and operated by the Mormon Church.

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At Wit's End

Rule list drawn up for swimming

By ERMA BOMBECK
Every year I like to set goals for myself. This year is no exception. For 1979, I vowed I would (a) find inner peace, (b) study the religions of the world, (c) buy a bathing suit.
I was going to compromise the third goal when I got out my old two-piece bathing suit this year. Only one piece of it fit me. It is not important for anyone to know which piece it was. It is sufficient to say that if I appeared in it in public it would totally destroy my aura of mystery.
To begin with, I am never psychologically ready for the styles. When I heard that this year's bathing suits were one piece, I had to go into the water until different concept in my mind as to what they would look like. Imagine my surprise when I picked up a one-piece suit and it caught on my ring finger.
The nymphs who appear in the ads lead me to believe the artist is sketching from memory. There hasn't been a girl with those measurements

since Scarlett O'Hara trussed herself into a 16-inch corset.
To survive the summer at the pool I had to devise a list of Rules for Swimming.
1. Never frequent pools with full-length mirrors in the dressing room.
2. Do not go into the pool area until you have seen three women who look more rotten than you do in a suit.
3. If someone is wearing the same floral suit, do not stand close unless her flowers are opened at the same size as yours.
4. Make sure the chlorine foot bath is deep enough to tread water in.
5. Do not go into the water until three hours after you've eaten or your stomach goes down, whichever comes first.
6. A beach ball, a folding chair and an air mattress seem cumbersome, but when worn cover the effects of a long winter.
7. When sunning, hold a child on your lap.

Music courses listed

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's music department will offer several courses during the summer session, according to Lawrence Curtis, head of the music department and instructor of the courses.
Two courses that are not taught during the normal school year, song writing and basic conducting, will be offered as well as courses in music fundamentals and music appreciation. Registration is now being held for all courses, which will run from June 4 to July 27.
Song writing will be held from 10:15-11:30—Monday through Thursday, teaching the art of combining melody, chords, and words. Some music reading ability is needed to enroll in the course.
Music appreciation will be held at 7:30 a.m. and music fundamentals at 8:50 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Neither course requires any music background.

For further information concerning the courses call 733-9554.

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Engineering courses ready

MOSCOW — The 1979 Junior Engineers Technical Society (JETS) two-week summer session has been planned for June 11-22 at the University of Idaho campus. Following this session, a two-week Women in Engineering workshop will be held.
The JETS sessions are sponsored by the College of Engineering and the University of Idaho, said R.O. Byers, chairman of the department, and will include a computer programming school as well as tours of the College of Engineering facilities and chemistry, physics, and mathematics departments. Byers estimates that 40% of the students who attend the JETS session will eventually enroll at

UI.
Students from Magic Valley attending both the JETS and the WIE programs are: Anna Barchers of Ketchum and Julie Krueger of Kimberly. Those attending the JETS session only are Karen Butler, Eric Dalos, and John Shriver, all of Buhl; Stan Turner of Burley; Ted Pierson and Tim Pierson, both of Gooding; Tracy Atkins and Brian Thompson, both of Jerome; Edwin S. Smith of Kimberly; Douglas B. Helms and Mike McAfee, both of Rupert; Darwin D. Boyle, Jeff Riddess, both of Twin Falls; and Stanley Bergnoll, John Evers, Ted Mason, and Ken Riddle, all of Wendell.

Arts, crafts workshops set

TWIN FALLS — Summer Art '79, College of Southern Idaho's annual series of art and craft workshops, begins June 4. Eight workshops will be held during the month of June at the campus Arts Complex.
LaVar Steel and Wesley Wada of the CSI Art Department will teach informative courses in pottery,

photography, art history, and graphic arts. Several non-credit courses are available also.
Descriptive brochures are available at numerous Magic Valley locations as well as CSI. For additional information call the CSI Art Department at 733-9554, extension 260.

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TWIN FALLS — Daniel Beus of Twin Falls graduated May 12 with a Bachelor of Science degree in geography at the University of Idaho.

KIMBERLY — Jan Hunt of Kimberly has received a \$150 scholarship from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Hunt is a student at Idaho State University majoring in music education.

JEROME — Cheryl Lynn Dürk of Jerome received her nursing pin signifying graduation from the School of Nursing at Idaho State University.

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen of Twin Falls, is performing with the Brigham Young University Philharmonic orchestra on a month-long tour in the eastern United States and Canada. The orchestra of accomplished student musicians will perform in 17 major cities.

HOLLISTER — Mrs. Homer Baker is a teacher for 25 years in the Hollister Elementary. She was honored recently with a reception marking her retirement. Former principal Howard Kinzhaber will also be retiring after teaching in Hollister for 16 years.

FLER — Phil Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Homan of Fler, has received the Fler Education Association scholarship this year. He plans to attend Gonzaga University in Spokane.

WENDELL — Two Magic Valley drama students received awards during the annual Theatre Festival. Wendell and Poppo were awarded by Ray Versluis of Wendell received three awards, including the technical award, a service award for outstanding service to the theatre, and a \$150 scholarship given to puppeteers. Darla King of Hansen also received a \$150 scholarship given to puppeteers.

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley students at Idaho State University were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society for juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have above average character and scholastic achievement. Seniors honored included Cheryl L. Graves and Linda K. Johnson of Twin Falls and Daniel P. Hunt of Kimberly; Juniors initiated were Brenda L. Bailey of Kimberly and Stephanie Gaye Webb of Twin Falls; and Forrest L. Towle of Eden, graduate student, was chosen.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lloyd (Becky) Letcher of Rock Island, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wadsworth of Twin Falls, was awarded a summa cum laude honors for high grades achieved during the spring semester at Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa.

JEROME — Scholarships given recently to Magic Valley students at Idaho State University include the Crawford Moore Scholarship of \$750 awarded to Rick Larsen of Jerome, student in the College of Business; a \$550 scholarship to Sharon Land of Burley, a student in the ISU School of Vocational-Technical Education; and a Saga Food Service scholarship worth \$45 to Teresa Anderson of Glenn Perry.

HAGERMAN — The University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has elected Nancy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones Jr. of Hagerman to be its new chapter chairman. Nancy is a junior majoring in music education.

Getting rid of a beard can be touchy

By CINDY BOHDE
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Wearing a beard in the winter can prolong the youthfulness of men's skin, says Barbara Miller, instructor at the American School of Beauty Culture in suburban Oak Park.

"It keeps the skin protected against cold and drying," Miller says. "The beard keeps moisture in the skin."

But when spring's warm weather arrives, many men who have grown beards in the winter decide it's time to get rid of them.

Miller has these tips for men who are ready for a face-fleecing.

— Cut your beard closely with scissors first. Don't attempt to shave off a long beard.

— Apply a thick shaving cream or cleanser to the face before using a razor.

"Men should realize that their skin is extremely tender after the long absence of shaving," Miller says.

"When they shave off a winter beard, it's like a woman shaving her face."

— Use a new razor blade so you won't pull—and possibly cut—your skin.

Regular razors are better than electric razors, Miller notes. Dead skin cells have accumulated under the beard and need to be removed. An electric razor won't do the job.

— Use a moisturizer after you have shaved to protect your sensitive skin.

After a week of shaving and moisturizing, your skin should return to its normal hardness.

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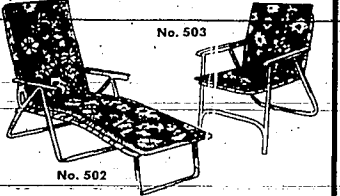
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DAVID HALBERSTAM
 ... like an archer

'Best and brightest' writes on powerful

By PETER COSTA
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Wearing an open-collared blue shirt and a long-waisted brown corduroy vest, David Halberstam looked like an archer from Sherwood Forest.

Except for the eyeglasses. They were very thick, too thick for a wielder of the longbow. More likely, they were the result of a lifetime of close work as a reporter and writer.

He sat in a series of acute angles, trying to make his tall frame adjust to the uncomfortable geometry of regular-sized furniture, and spoke about his transition from newspaper and magazine writer to that of author.

Even though he has written books for the last decade, he still considers himself a reporter.

"I'll always be a reporter, but the rhythms of what I'm doing now suit me. The last story I did was 450,000 words long and took five years to write. It was this book," he said recently in an interview in New York.

He is happy to be free from the institutionalization of newspaper reporting and the in-house politics of established journalism.

"I could break the code at the New York Times. Every magazine or newspaper or broadcast station has a code one needs to break to get your things printed or put on the air. I could decipher that code when I was with the Times. But I was tired of having the sun only come out for me when Abe or Arthur (editor and publisher, respectively) smiled at me," he said.

His new book, "The Powers That Be," (Knopf \$15), is a 750-page-long insider's view of the people who run Time, CBS, the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times. Halberstam conducted over 700 interviews to write the book and sees the long investigation process as the reason why "The Powers That Be" is meeting with such early success.

More than 225,000 copies are in print and the book has only recently been released to the public. That compares to the 50,000 copies of his previous work, "The Best and the Brightest," at the same time in its publication cycle.

"I'm very happy about it. But I have really worked at writing this book. I have no illusions about it. My books work because of the enormity of my leg work," he said.

If there were one criticism with "The Powers That Be," it would be that Halberstam tends to stereotype people: all rich people like gourmet food (or should), the upper class tends to be withdrawn and cold (and shouldn't be), the middle class is more emotional and always upwardly mobile (or should be); But despite the pop psychology, the book reads well and one does keep turning the pages.

When asked about his success, first as a Pulitzer-winning reporter and now as a best-selling author, the 45-year-old Halberstam likes to paraphrase A.J. Liebling.

"I'm smarter than those who work harder and I work harder than those who are smarter," he said and smiled.

"I know that will sound arrogant when that comes out in print, I don't mean it to be. I just work very hard," he said.

He crossed his arms in front of his chest and talked about his life when not writing: salt-water fishing and summering in Nantucket, tennis playing ("I'm not very good but not bad for someone who learned in his late 30s"), and the woman he lives with and plans to marry in June.

"I'm not a candidate for 'Passages' or whatever. I love the woman I live with. The faults in my life are within me," he said.

Not the best or the brightest, Halberstam, nevertheless, is again the one who succeeds.

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High intensity light for home, car or camping. Save.

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Polystyrene, with drain spout. Our 3.47, 2-Gal. Picnic Jug, 2.44

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Westclox' hand-wind clock with full-figured dial. In colors. Save.

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White cotton gloves with plastic dots. One size fits all. Save.

INSTANT 100% TEA
97¢

Delicious tea flavor instantly... just add water. 3 oz. *Net wt.

CREAMETTES MACARONI
67¢

2 lb. vitamin enriched macaroni. It's tender and delicious.

ENVELOPES
88¢

100% cotton and security seal envelopes. 8 1/2x11. 40-100 per box.

TAPE CARRYING CASES
 Our Reg. 5.97 **444** Each

Vinyl cases for carrying 24 cassette or 8-track tapes. Save.

24x45" THROW RUG
 Our Reg. 1.97 **137**

Rug is multi-colored on both sides so it's reversible. Save.

23x60" HALL-RUNNER
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Stain-resistant polypropylene level-loop pile, latex backing.

SAVE \$3

8-Years ADVANCED LATEX HOUSE PAINT
 Our Reg. 10.89 **6 88**

8 year exterior paint

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 Our Reg. 89¢ Ea. **2 \$1**

3/4" x 100-ft. roll of adhesive, black vinyl electrical tape.

SUPER GLUE 3
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Super fast, super strong glue bonds in seconds. 3 gr.

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Big Bucket BEGCOAT LATEX WALL PAINT
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Flat finish paint in white, antique white and off-white. Save now.

Gooding fire crew covers 50 miles

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer



GOODING— Having few problems is an enviable situation to be in, and Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop says he and his department are in exactly that position.
"Everything is working so well, I hate to say we have any problems," he said from his office at the Gooding fire station.

"Everything didn't go well two weeks ago for the owners of the 7-V feedlot northwest of Gooding, but Bishop and his 20-person crew did manage to keep a serious haystack fire from becoming an equipment destroying inferno.
"That was the second stack fire we've had this year," Bishop says.
He said this spring has been a bad year for fires even though most of them have not been too serious.

Bishop and his fire crew are responsible for a 50-square-mile area, including Gooding and many of the farms around the town, and every time a farmer has a weed fire get away from him, the firefighters are called to duty.
"We have a good crew now," he says with pride. "A few years ago, we couldn't get enough people and we hardly had enough to man the station when we went out on a fire."

He says retirement took a heavy toll then, and it wasn't until this winter that a full 20-person crew was available to fight fires.

Bishop says the 19 firemen and one firewoman are ready for about any fire that comes up, but he says he is fearful of any kind of fire in the downtown area.

"The downtown businesses are wood construction, and I'd hate to see a fire start there," he says.

He says he is responsible for doing fire inspections in town and none of the businesses have sprinkler systems.

As an example of what a downtown fire can do, Bishop pointed to a parking lot on Main Street. He says that's where the Merc Department Store used to stand before it was destroyed by fire in 1976.

Despite the loss of the building and the loss of goods in the store, Bishop says it was the worst fire he has been on since joining the department as a fireman in 1971.

A 1975 house fire that claimed two lives was the hardest for him to work on and adjust to, he says.

Since then, there have been few serious fires but then the city and rural fire departments have also upgraded their equipment. Bishop says the two departments are combined in one location and that the fire fighters all work for both the city and the rural departments but in fact the two are separate when it comes to buying equipment.

"Some of it is city owned, some of it is rural owned and some of it is co-owned," he said to confuse the matter.
The fact is, he explained, city residents are assessed a property tax levy to pay for equipment as are the residents of the county who pay a property tax to pay for fire protection in the county.
He says city equipment is used on city fires, but if the other equipment is needed, it is also used. The opposite is true of the rural equipment, he says.

"We really work together pretty well," he says.
Since Bishop is the fire chief for both city and rural departments, he is able to keep any spill from erupting as long as everyone knows that both city and rural fire districts purchased the equipment.
Bishop is the only full-time fire department employee but says he loves the job.

"I used to work for the city and when they offered me the job, I took it and it's great," he claims.
He said the crew that fights fires is a "good community-minded bunch."

The fire department is volunteer, but each member gets paid \$4.50 for the first hour and \$3 for each hour he or she is on a fire after that.

"You can't do it for the money," he says.
He said fire department members spend several hours a week learning how to handle the equipment and how to fight a fire.

"It gets awfully repetitious, but you've got to do it that way. Hell, you get in a fire and in a hurry and you can't remember anything," he says.
Bishop says Gooding city residents and rural fire district residents are better protected now than ever before because of the willingness of both districts to buy new equipment and supplies.

With the advent of the 1 percent initiative, he says he doesn't know what will happen or what the future will hold, but says he will just stick it out and wait and watch what the future brings.

Pat Bishop has rebuilt crew to 19 men and one woman

Doug Tullis/Times-News

The law appears ready

It may be allowed in high-hazard areas, low and high-hazard areas have been designated in the Warm Springs area of the city, where over 20 percent of the owners and renters are in the area. The ordinance studies have been done by avalanche experts. Both Seltfert and Block have now prepared to compromise on the structural requirements for building in an area. According to city administrator Jim

Jaquet, a final ordinance has been drawn up, and is scheduled for a public hearing before the Ketchum planning and zoning commissions at 7 p.m. May 29.

"It requires that if you are in the avalanche area, you can build a single family home without meeting engineering requirements. But, if you wish to build a duplex, then that structure must be engineered to withstand the loads indicated in the avalanche studies; or a separate

study done at the owner's expense," Jaquet said.

The ordinance prohibits rentals of single family dwelling units from Nov. 15 through April 15. Avalanche danger notifications would be necessary when fires are transferred on building permits, and on signs that would be posted in designated areas.

Due to 15-day notice requirements, the city council is not expected to act on the ordinance until its meeting July 2.

Seniors announce activities

- June 4 Senior Center at 1 p.m.
June 6 Senior meal at the center.
June 8 Senior meal at the center.
June 10 Senior meal at the center.
June 12 Senior meal at the center.
June 14 Senior meal at the center.
June 16 Senior meal at the center.
June 18 Senior meal at the center.
June 20 Senior meal at the center.

- June 15 Father's Day meal at center at noon.
June 19 Shopping bus for Jerome leaves at 11 a.m.
June 20 Noon meal at center.
June 22 Noon meal at center.
June 23 Meat meal at center.

- June 28 Shopping bus for Jerome leaves Senior Center at 1 p.m.
June 29 Noon meal at center.
June 29 Noon meal at center. Bus leaves from center at 5 p.m. for Jackpot, Nev.

Springtime racketeers

In the spring months, often so-called "merry men" come out to play. Many of them are "merry men" who leave their homes after they have your money. Many of them are "merry men" who leave their homes after they have your money. Many of them are "merry men" who leave their homes after they have your money. Many of them are "merry men" who leave their homes after they have your money.

There are several precautions you should take when you contract for home improvements. First and foremost, your best protection is to deal only with reputable business people—and only after checking their past performance and reliability record with the Better Business Bureau.

reliable firms. Never sign a completion certificate until all the work is actually finished to your satisfaction.
You have the right to cancel a home solicitation contract without penalty if you mail a written, signed and dated notice to the company before midnight of the third business day after the contract has been signed. This is known as the three-day cooling-off period.

Some interventionist fraud takes place in the form of a "merry man" who leaves his home after they have your money. Many of them are "merry men" who leave their homes after they have your money. Many of them are "merry men" who leave their homes after they have your money.

Lighter side comes forth
BAFANIA, N.Y. (UPI)—The dangers of police work often are overshadowed by the lighter side of the job.
State police assigned to Troop A in Bafania have pathed a list of recent happenings which have helped them obtain a sense of humor.

site in the Niagara County town of Lewiston. The couple was not aware that a new troop barracks was to be built on the site.
Troopers arrested a clerk at an off-track betting office in Fredonia for exchanging \$5 win tickets for food stamps.

Meat checks challenged


GOODING— Gooding Magistrate Phillip Becker heard arguments Wednesday on a motion to declare Idaho's meat inspection regulations unconstitutional.
The motion to declare the regulations unconstitutional was filed May 7 by the attorney for Gooding meat packer Clarence Ohlinger.
Judge Becker told the Times-News that attorneys for both Ohlinger and the State of Idaho will submit legal briefs on the motion by June 25. He said he hoped to make a decision on the motion shortly after that.

with the approval of the state. Ohlinger's lawyer, Lynn Ettinger of Twin Falls, said the meat inspection regulations should be declared unconstitutional because they are so vague.
Ohlinger was scheduled to stand trial on the misdemeanor charges in Gooding Magistrate Court early next month but Becker said no trial date will be set until the constitutional challenge is decided.
If he rules in favor of the state and finds the regulations constitutional, a trial date will be set.
If Ohlinger is found guilty of the charges, he can receive up to a \$1,000 fine and up to one year in the county jail for each charge.

Mesa Verde open again

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo.— (UPI)— This southwestern national park, closed a month when rock slides buried the only access road, will reopen for daytime tourists today.
Park Superintendent Ronald R. Switzer said Thursday visitors would be able to enter the park after a. m. and would have to leave by 5 p.m. during the first week of operation.
Starting June 2 the park will open on a 24-hour basis unless there are further slides, he said.
The park, known for its prehistoric Indian cliff dwellings, is located near the Four Corners where the borders of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah meet.

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Ken Thornberg

Bill collectors bug customer behind due to illness

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 324, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

By KEN THORNBURG
Executive Director, BBB
Q: I'm behind on a few of my bills because of an emergency in the family due to illness. This collection agency keeps calling me up at work and bugging my employer. Now my employer is threatening to fire me. How can I get these jokers to quit calling me and give me a chance to catch up? T.R., Boise

A: We get several calls such as yours. There is a fairly new law which can help called the Fair Debt Collection Practice Act. It fits your situation very well. This act prohibits debt collectors from harassing you when trying to collect debts, or from using abusive, deceptive, or unfair collection practices. You can actually sue a debt collector for calling your employer, neighbors, or anyone else to tell them that you owe money. You can also take legal action if a debt collector calls you repeatedly at work or if he threatens actions that he cannot legally take. But remember that this law covers only debt collectors — not creditors. Quicker action may result, however, by a

simple phone call to the Department of Finance in Idaho — call them at 334-3313. These folks have been very efficient at stopping unwarranted collection calls.
Q: Here we go again? No I get something in the mail from some boys ranch in Texas with a request for a donation. Along with cute pictures, we received a key chain. What's the deal on giving to these types of groups? Mrs. V.L., Boise
A: Many consumers are upset when they get something in the mail that they didn't order. They fear the sender will demand payment and then they will have to prove they didn't place the order. Many consumers rush out to the Post Office and send

the item back at their own expense. Yet, it is illegal for sellers or organizations to pressure you to return unordered merchandise or to bill you for it. And please do not feel under any obligation to send them a donation. That's why they send you merchandise in the first place! This type of solicitation usually never gets past BBB Standards for Solicitations, also; most of the money usually goes for fund raising and not for the purposes so advertised.
Q: We recently considered doing some home improvements, such as a patio cover now that summer is here, resurfacing our driveway, etc. The contractor asked us for a downpayment and just needed materials. My

husband thought that sounded a little fishy. What's the BBB's stand? M.R., Meridian.
A: Just be sure the contractor is not itinerant — a traveling crew, such as the Williamson Gang (which is due in Boise any time, according to Montana authorities.) Traveling crews offer "good deals" for roofing, insulation work, etc., ask for down payment, and then disappear with your money. Many established firms that are quite reputable ask for some money "up front" in order to cover material costs. Make sure the home improvement contractor is reliable by checking out his past performance. Get the entire understanding in writing. And try getting other

estimates in order to protect yourself from the "super special low price."
Whatever you do, be wary of these familiar phrases (to BBBs anyway): "We just happened to be in the neighborhood and noticed your home needs repairs" . . . "We have material left over from a previous job, so we can give you a great deal!" . . . "We can do your home for a fraction of the cost if we can use it as a 'model' for future potential customers."
General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974.

Bliss water pressure now up to standard

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
BLISS — Bliss city officials say residents are pleased with increased water pressure from a new booster pump the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare asked the city to install.
According to Mayor Rolland Zullinger — a recently installed booster pump has increased water pressure from 15 pounds per square inch to about 30 psi in the higher areas of

the town and 40 psi in the lower areas of town.
DHW officials asked the city to install the booster pump to insure enough pressure in the lines to keep ground water from seeping in and polluting the drinking water.
The installation of the booster pump was also required to provide better fire protection for the town's residents.
Zullinger said the pressure in city lines has been increased slowly to

avoid placing the higher pressure on some of the old lines all at once.
"We had two small problems right at first. We had one small leak and one end cap that was improperly installed came loose," Zullinger said.
"He said other than those two small leaks there have been no problems with the increased pressure."
DHW water quality Engineer Basil Tupy of the Twin Falls office said the system will now have a "provisional approval" rating.

Tupy said it means there are still some small things that can be improved in the water system but overall it is "actually a very good system."
He said one of the reasons the system does not have an approved, or the highest, rating is because the city's well is in a four-foot-deep hole that could be a catch basin for storm water.
"These are things that may never

be corrected," Tupy said.
He said 30 psi is very good for an older system and will provide adequate water supplies for everyone.
"With a new tight system, ideally, we would be looking in the ballpark of 45 to 60 pounds pressure," he said.
Zullinger said he doesn't yet know how much the booster pump will cost because the pipe size was 12 inches instead of 10 inches as was first thought.

Tupy said that with the provisional approval rating, new water connections can now be added to the system.
He said DHW officials had informed representatives of governmental mortgage agencies to withhold funds for new homes in Bliss because of the low pressure.
The withholding of funds will be lifted with the DHW approval of the system, he said.

Water system to improve

Hazelton officials pleased by vote

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
HAZELTON — He didn't say so but Wednesday Hazelton Mayor Kermit Douglas probably smiled taking his shower for the first time in four years.
The mayor did say he was "tickled to death" that the \$365,000 water system improvement bond issue was approved Tuesday, ending a four-year search for funding to improve the city's outdated water storage and pumping system.
Douglas said he expects to have a timetable drawn up in two weeks outlining when the project, costing a total of \$242,000, will be completed.

The funds not supplied by the city will come from a Federal Housing Administration grant which has already been approved. The money has been set aside by the FIA's Boise office until the election outcome was known.
"Estimates have indicated it will take a year to install a new water storage tank, a booster pump, additional water lines and loop the entire system. Construction work may begin this fall, Douglas said, depending on when the bid is let and how rough the winter is.
The project engineers, J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, will begin

drawing final plans immediately, with bids to be called for this summer.
The bond issue passed by nearly a 3-to-1 margin, 99 to 36. Thirty-six registered voters did not cast ballots.
The mayor said the overwhelming approval reassured the council the community is behind the project.
"He said other than those two small leaks there have been no problems with the increased pressure."
DHW water quality Engineer Basil Tupy of the Twin Falls office said the system will now have a "provisional approval" rating.

They said these increases will be somewhat offset by lower fire insurance premiums because the city fire rating will improve when water pressure is tripled with a booster pump.
In addition, the improvements mean the city's four-year moratorium on building within the city limits will be lifted. Douglas said the moratorium won't end until the work is done.
Last but not least, of course, Douglas and other city residents will be able to smile in the shower for the first time in a long while because the water pressure won't drop if someone turns on the water elsewhere.

Democrats to plan trip

WENDELL — Gooding County Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kofke Kerner in Wendell to plan the party's annual Snake River water raft trip.
The run is tentatively scheduled for June 30. It is to begin at noon and balloons will be launched at Lower Salmon Dam and will be taken out at the Bliss Bridge.
Organizer Grant Zullinger said anyone interested in going on the trip can contact him for details after the Thursday meeting.

North Sports

Sun Valley to remodel links

SUN VALLEY — Over a million dollars is being spent on remodeling work on the 18-hole Sun Valley golf course.
According to pro Bill Butterfield, once the project is completed, par for the course will increase from 69 to 71.
Two of the original holes, numbers 2 and 8 are being replaced. New tees, greens, and an automatic water system are also being installed.
"It will be one of the finest golfing resorts there is west of Colorado Springs," Butterfield said. The world famous golf course designer, Robert Trent Jones of the San Francisco area, is in charge of the project. Jones also designed the golf course at Elkhorn.
"Having two golf courses by Robert Trent Jones within a mile of each other is something like you hear about down around Pebble Beach. We'll

have 18 holes in play here by the tenth of June, but we'll be playing nine regular and nine temporary greens this year."
Butterfield indicated that until mid-June, various holes will have to be closed from day to day, but that the course will remain open. The remodeling project got underway last September. All the heavy equipment now on the golf course is expected to be removed by mid-June. The new greens are now being seeded.
The original nine holes at the Sun Valley Golf Course were built in 1937, according to Butterfield.

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The original nine holes at the Sun Valley Golf Course were built in 1937, according to Butterfield.

Jerome softball standings

| Jerome Softball Standings | |
|--|-------|
| Men's League | |
| Wood's Cafe | 4 0 0 |
| K&L Market | 2 1 0 |
| Moore Business | 2 1 0 |
| Valley View Service | 1 2 2 |
| SI Electric | 1 1 1 |
| Henderson & Gifford | 1 1 1 |
| Sam Sports Center | 0 2 2 |
| Jerome Implement | 0 2 2 |
| Upcoming games | |
| 6 p.m. Valley View vs. Tupperware | |
| (Field #1) | |
| 6:30 p.m. Moore Business vs. St. Benedict's (Field #2) | |
| 7:30 p.m. Jerome Implement vs. K&L Market (Field #1) | |
| 7:30 p.m. Sam Sport Center vs. Valley View (Field #2) | |
| 8:30 p.m. K&L Market vs. Tupperware | |
| (Field #1) | |
| 8:30 p.m. Sam Sport Center vs. St. Benedict's (Field #2) | |
| 9:30 p.m. Wood's Cafe vs. Moore Business (Field #1) | |
| 9:30 p.m. Henderson & Gifford vs. Valley View Service (Field #2) | |
| Women's League | |
| CAI Electric | 2 0 0 |
| Prescott & Craig | 1 1 1 |
| Moore Business | 1 1 1 |
| Pizza Company | 1 1 1 |
| SI Electric | 1 1 1 |
| Land Title & Escrow | 1 1 1 |
| Tupperware | 1 1 1 |
| Upcoming games | |
| 6 p.m. Pizza Company vs. North Country (Field #1) | |
| 6:30 p.m. Tupperware vs. Moore Business (Field #2) | |
| 7:30 p.m. CAI Electric vs. St. Benedict's (Field #1) | |
| 8:30 p.m. Land Title & Escrow vs. Prescott & Craig (Field #2) | |
| 9:30 p.m. North Country vs. St. Benedict's (Field #1) | |
| 9:30 p.m. Moore Business vs. Pizza Company (Field #2) | |
| 9:30 p.m. Tupperware vs. Prescott & Craig (Field #1) | |
| 9:30 p.m. CAI Electric vs. Land Title & Escrow (Field #2) | |

Rec district offering course on rod building

JEROME — With fishing season having begun Saturday, the Jerome Recreation District has announced plans for a rod building class to begin as soon as the class can be filled.
Bob Amoureux will be the class instructor, and he will demonstrate how to build your own fishing rod. The class is open to anyone interested in learning the technique.
Cost to enroll in the course will be \$5, and students must supply their own rod materials. The course will begin as soon as 12 students have enrolled.
The recreation district also has announced plans for youth tennis

lessons this summer to be held at the city tennis courts.
Anyone from age 8 through 16 is eligible to take the lessons, and balls and rackets will be furnished if necessary. The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays for two consecutive weeks.
First session will begin June 4, and cost for the tennis lessons is \$2.50.
A playground program will also be offered by the recreation department beginning June 11 at the city park.
For information on any of the recreation district programs, call 324-3389.

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