

Engine mount break led to jet crash

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Airlines DC-10 that crashed and killed all 271 persons on board and two on the ground last No. 1 engine on the runway because of a fatigue fracture on the engine mounting, federal officials said Sunday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said at a news conference investigators found the engine mounting's fourth bolt in a grassy area near the runway about 8,000 feet from the plane's starting point. The nut was discovered about 20 feet from the bolt.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Warren Holzberg said the agency was preparing a directive for a "comprehensive inspection" of all engine mounting parts of DC-10s now in service.

"We have determined that we have found the bolt that fatigued, that could have caused the engine to fall off the plane," said Elwood T. Driver, vice chairman of the fatigue fracture on the engine mounting, federal officials NTSSB.

Because of the finding, Driver said, "the NTSSB has recommended immediate inspection of these parts on number-one and number-two engines on all DC-10's in service today."

"Our research indicates that the bolt failed by fatigue crack and then fatigue failure," Driver said. "This is the cause of the loss of the engine."

The bolt, he said, is about three-eighths of an inch in diameter by 3-inches long.

"It has been determined the number-one engine took an

over-the-wing and to-the-right trajectory," Driver explained.

"The NTSSB, by unanimous vote, has determined that the engine fell because of fatigue fracture on the No. 1 pylon and ring (parts of the engine mounting attaching it to the plane's left wing)," Driver said.

He insisted, however, that the engine's fall should not by itself have caused the plane to crash. He said about 50,000 pounds of thrust poured from each of the plane's three engines when the No. 1 engine became separated from the left wing just before takeoff.

Driver said he was certain the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., the plane's manufacturer, inspects "every bolt, every pylon in the assembly involved."

Asked whether the bolt problem should have been discovered in the plane's annual inspection, the NTSSB official said, "I don't know."

Federal authorities said the DC-10 is designed to fly under the power of its other two engines, but speculated the weight shift caused by the loss of the No. 1 engine may have caused the aircraft to spin irrevocably out of control.

Investigators in Washington said nearly all recorded cockpit conversations were wiped out by a power failure, leaving few clues in unraveling the cause of the worst domestic plane crash in the nation's history.

Continued on page A2

Pain remains

Deaths in Vietnam in vain

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maj. James Allred died in civilian clothes in Vietnam in 1963.

A U.S. Army career officer, he was preparing to go on leave when an emergency call came in for a medical evacuation unit. No one else was there who could fly the mission and so the 36-year-old Allred volunteered to pilot a Med-Evac chopper into the combat zone.

His helicopter was shot down in heavy fire as he tried to rescue some wounded South Vietnamese soldiers.

Today, his widow and the five children who grew up in Twin Falls without their natural father say, he gave his life in a senseless war.

Pvt. 1st Class Elmo DeFord was only 18 years old when two hand grenades fatally wounded him. He was on guard duty the night of April 22, 1966. His machine gun jammed as he fought off an invading force of about 15 North Vietnamese soldiers.

"He hadn't had a chance really to live," reflects his father, the Rev. Perry DeFord of Kimberly. In retrospect, Rev. DeFord says, "all that war stood for was in vain."

Between 1963 and 1970, 13 men from the Magic Valley gave their lives in the Vietnam War. Most of them were young and most of them were brave. They died in a strange place thousands of miles from their homes, where today a stone monument publicly marks their passing.

Standing in the new up corner of the Twin Falls City Park, this Vietnam War memorial lists the names of those who died and on its face is simply written: "They served us wisely, honorably."

But in the 16 1/2 years that have passed since these men died, time has tarnished the medals and dimmed the brave deeds they performed.

The families of seven of the 13 men whose names are listed were contacted to learn how they feel today about the war that took these veterans' lives.

Fathers, mothers, sons, brothers and wives expressed the same feel-



Andrea Baumert cleans plaque on Vietnam War memorial in Twin Falls City Park honoring, among others, her son Brent

ing: the men had died in vain, fighting a war that served the political and economic interests of a few. The Vietnam War, they said, did not serve the country as a whole.

"They died for the cause of our American flag and the wonderful America we live in," Rev. DeFord said first. But his final conclusion was: "Yet it does seem all that war stood for was in vain. I know my son felt he was over there for a good cause, a right cause. Of course, he

couldn't look into the future like we can look back into the past."

When Marina Smith of Buhl looks to the past, there are only tears. She still weeps today for her only son who was killed in Vietnam.

"I think it's terrible and I think they died for nothing — absolutely nothing," Mrs. Smith said. "He went because he had to go. He didn't want to go. He worked at the Twin Falls sugar factory and was a real hard worker. He was a good boy."

Specialist 4th Class Billy Gene Smith served six months in Vietnam before he was blown up by a landmine on April 12, 1967. He was on his way to church.

"I think we live in terms of relativity," commented Esther Nicholson, who still grieves for her first husband, Major Alfred. "I think at the time we believed it to be the right thing, the right place to be. I know when James was there he felt very much for these people."

"He tried to take a bad situation and put as much good into it as he could. He honestly believed the United States was doing the right thing. I don't think he would believe that in retrospect, though. We have come to re-evaluate our role — perhaps not as a nation, but as individuals."

The deaths of these 13 soldiers are final. But the wounds these deaths caused in relatives have only just begun to heal or have yet to heal.

"It hurts," Velma Lohman of Twin Falls said simply. "And still I don't think it did any good. I thought when he was alive, I thought that maybe it would get over with, like the rest of them (World War I and II) did. I had four brothers in World War II and all of them came home."

Her son, U.S. Marine Cpl. Herman A. Lohman was engaged to be married before he was killed on patrol in Vietnam in 1968. He was 20 years old.

Continued on page A2

Egypt opens border, Israel pledges prisoner release soon

EL ARISH, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt agreed Sunday to open its borders to Israel for the first time in 31 years and Prime Minister Menachem Begin reciprocated by promising to release Palestinian prisoners — a political coup for President Anwar Sadat.

The opening of the border was announced by Begin at El Arish, the unofficial capital of the Sinai Peninsula that Israel last week returned to Egypt.

"The president and I proclaim here from El Arish that the borders of Egypt and Israel are open. Residents of Egypt will be able to visit Israel. Citizens of Israel will be able to visit Egypt," Begin said.

Although Begin's announcement implied the border opening would take place immediately, diplomats said it will probably take some time before the mechanics of free movement were worked out. One diplomat predicted an "invasion" of Egypt by Israeli civilians.

Begin and Sadat met in El Arish, then flew by helicopter

to Beersheba, for Sadat's second visit to Israel in 18 months and the inauguration of an air corridor between Israel and Egypt.

The Israeli and Egyptian leaders and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew aboard Sadat's Boeing 737 into Egyptian airspace and returned to an air base near Beersheba 45 minutes later. The original plan to fly over Cairo was scrapped because of the late hour, a Begin aide said.

During an onboard news conference, Sadat said he overruled his own foreign ministry officials and insisted on keeping his pledge to Israel to announce open borders when they met in El Arish.

"We had a very long discussion," he said. "It was either they convinced me or I convinced them. Fortunately, I convinced them," Sadat said with a chuckle.

Sadat said the opening of the border "represents" a speedup of the peace process.

"We have agreed in principle that whenever we can give

the peace process momentum we shall," he said. Back at the Hatzorim air base, Begin and Sadat hugged and kissed one another on the cheeks. Begin leaned over and whispered something in Sadat's ear and Sadat laughed. Vance took part in the warm farewell.

Sadat boarded a helicopter to El Arish, where he was to spend the night. Vance took off in a U.S. Air Force plane for Rome.

Begin then telephoned President Carter at his Camp David retreat and briefed him on the day's events, including his summit meeting with Sadat in El Arish, a government communique said.

Sadat's consent to open the border eight months ahead of schedule "was against the advice of top Egyptian officials, including Butros Ghali, state minister for foreign affairs," those officials wanted to delay the border opening to put pressure on Israel to soften its position in negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

In a goodwill gesture designed to improve Sadat's image in the Arab world, Begin said he "will undertake steps to set free a number of prisoners, whose release will not impair Israel's security."

The release of the Palestinians has been urged by Egypt as a "confidence-building" measure to coincide with the opening of talks on autonomy for the Palestinian inhabitants of the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"If Begin won the border opening, Sadat has won something equally important — the release of Palestinian political prisoners," one diplomat commented. "This will help Sadat greatly in his war of words with Arab opponents."

"Sadat can tell the Arabs now, with justification, that they enticed themselves with denunciation and watching the suffering of the Palestinians, but he alone did something to help."

White House silent on subpoena report

Carter cooperates in peanut probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman said Sunday President Carter is cooperating with a federal probe of the Carter's family peanut business, but he declined to comment on reports that a subpoena has been issued for some records believed in Carter's possession.

The Washington Star quoted sources close to the investigation as saying that Paul J. Curran, the special prosecutor in charge of the investigation, had personally delivered a subpoena to the White House seeking records wanted in the investigation.

"The subpoena was meant for the president, they

said, because investigators believed the records to be in the president's possession," the newspaper said.

"We are cooperating and will cooperate in every way possible. The court has directed that we not comment on any of the proceedings, and therefore we will not," the White House spokesman said.

Asked about the subpoena, he declined further comment.

The newspaper said Curran recently delivered the subpoena to Robert J. Lipshutz, the president's counsel. The Star said "it could not immediately be

learned what types of documents are requested" but "presumably they relate to the investigation of loans to Carter's warehouse."

In March, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell appointed Curran as special counsel to investigate \$6.8 million in loans made to Carter's peanut warehouse by the National Bank of Georgia.

Carter's close friend, Bert Lance, was president of the bank at the time. Lance and three others were indicted last week for allegedly conspiring to misapply bank funds and falsifying statements to obtain \$20 million in bank loans.

Good morning!



INDY 500 CHAMP
page B3

Auto star

It's an Auburn, but not an original. Still, it draws second looks whenever it hums along Twin Falls streets. Page B1.

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Gas hijackers, prices fail to affect demand

By United Press International
Prices reached \$1.30 a gallon in New York and hijackers seized a full tanker delivery in California but the national gasoline picture Sunday showed no major problems for motorists, midway in the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

In Santa Ana, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, four men Saturday seized a Shell Oil tanker truck filled with 8,750 gallons of gasoline at gunpoint, held the driver for three hours and apparently sold the fuel to an independent dealer. The tanker was found empty and abandoned late in the day.

At one station in Queens in New

York, gasoline was going for \$1.30 a gallon. The same station had been charging 83 cents a gallon for the same unleaded gas the day before. Even so, drivers were lined up for blocks.

That contrasted to Texas where prices were running about 6 cents below the national average. Regular self-serve fuel could be found for 71 or 72 cents.

Oregon state police reported "no real noticeable difference" between traffic this year and previous Memorial Day weekends. There were lines one or two blocks long in the San Francisco Bay area but enough fuel to

go around.

Saturday there were no lines in San Francisco for the first time since the shortage began. A local gas watch organization called "REACT" said: "It looks like just 10 years ago except the gas costs a lot more now."

The state highway patrol in Minnesota reported getting a call about every five minutes from motorists in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area asking where they can buy gas.

"They are not called from stranded motorists," an officer said. "They are people mostly calling from home. They are just worrying more than they should."

Vietnam war scar painful

Continued from page A1

Major Allred died 16 years ago at the very start of the United States' involvement in Vietnam. Mrs. Nicholson says she sometimes still has to get up and leave the room when the conversation turns to Vietnam or when a war movie comes on television.

"I guess it's kind of the ostrich attitude," she says. "If you don't look, it will go away."

Until last year, Mrs. Nicholson says she would not drive by the city park's Vietnam war memorial, where her first husband's name leads the list of veterans killed in action. She says she would deliberately choose another route so she wouldn't have to look at the monument.

"Whether you can outgrow the actual emotional damage of a war like Vietnam, I don't know," reflects Mrs. Nicholson. "If there are any permanent, long lasting emotional scars for my people, then it's where it came from. Vietnam is where that wound started."



Fractured bolt, nut keys to DC-10 crash — UPI

Broken bolt cause of DC-10 disaster

Continued from page A1

The last recorded word from a crew member was "Cammie" followed by silence when the power failure ensued during the approximate 30-second interval before the wide-bodied jet plunged into a nearby vacant field about 1 1/2 miles northwest of the runway.

NTSB officials said, however, the other recorder recovered from the wreckage — the flight data recorder — operated throughout takeoff until the crash. It records 28 functions of aircraft performance and may take two weeks before it is fully analyzed, a spokesman said.

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, Driver said.

"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," he said. "There is no indication there was an infant aboard, but we will investigate to the point at least to rule out the possibility."

The two men killed on the ground when the plane crashed and exploded were tentatively identified as John W. Craig, 42, Addison, and Andrew

Green, 50, Park Ridge. One body was recovered sitting in a dump truck near the crash site and another was found on the grounds of a nearby auto repair shop.

Cook County investigators searched the wreckage for more of the victims' limbs strewn throughout the crash site, which is approximately 300 yards in diameter. Sheriff's police Chief Edmund Dobbs said Sunday NTSB and other investigators will not be allowed to clear away the wreckage until body removal has been completed.

About 50 medical experts, including forensic odontologists and pathologists have flown into Chicago to attempt to make positive body identifications. The victims' remains have been taken to an American Airlines hangar that serves as a temporary morgue.

Dr. Robert J. Stein, Cook County medical examiner, has expressed fears it will be impossible to identify many of the victims. Because of the torrid temperatures caused by the explosion, fingerprints are non-existent, officials said, and even teeth may have been disintegrated.

A non-denominational memorial service was scheduled for the victims at noon today in Mary Seat of Wisdom Catholic Church in suburban Park Ridge.

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Although Mrs. Nicholson and her 29-year-old son, Paul Allred, say time has healed the bitterness for them, other things have not.

When 28-year-old Jerry Shaft of Filler drives by the Twin Falls Vietnam War memorial, he says he thinks about his older brother, Pvt. 1st Class "Tom" Shaft, who was killed by rocket fire in 1968 at the age of 20.

A Marine veteran himself during the Vietnam era, Jerry admits: "I'm real bitter about it. I don't think we should have been over there in the first place. I just think it was all here."

There is no generation gap put between Jerry and his father, Fred Shaft.

"He (Tom) told us all the time that it was a mess and they didn't know who was fighting who," recalls the father. "... We got one letter from him and he had been out six days and he didn't have one bit to eat. He had to live off the roots. They didn't have any ration packs."

"It was uncalled for," says Fred Shaft, a veteran of World War II. "They could have had that stopped a hell of a lot sooner. Yes, I'm bitter. You're damn right I'm bitter. They could have been over there in the first place."

Jack Dodson remembers his son, Lt. Jack D. "Butch" Dodson, saying just before leaving for Vietnam that he didn't stand a chance of getting out alive. He was right. But Dodson was a turbo-chopper pilot and his helicopter was shot down at night about two days after he had arrived in Vietnam.

For the relatives of all these men, Vietnam will not be forgotten.

"For others, Vietnam has perhaps faded with the passage of time. But like a ghost that haunts a place, it is never completely banished. One need only look at local theater guides for proof of this. The movie industry has just begun to come to grips with this part of our country's history in movies like Coming Home, Heroes, The Deer Hunter and the soon-to-be released Apocalypse Now. I think it will be a long time until people forget about Vietnam," says Paul Allred.

Monday briefing

Deaths climb as holiday travelers fill roads

Motorists flocked to the nation's highways for Memorial Day weekend trips despite fears of gasoline shortages, and the traffic death count topped the 200

mark Sunday in the second full day of the holiday weekend.

A UPI count at 5:45 p.m. EDT showed at least 256 people had been killed in holiday accidents.

A breakdown of accidental deaths showed 236 deaths in traffic, 16 from drowning and 4 in plane accidents.

Landon in hospital

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Al Landon, the "grand old man of Kansas politics" who challenged Franklin D. Roosevelt for president in 1936, was admitted to the University of Kansas hospital Sunday after complaining of chest pains.

Hospital officials refused to release details of Landon's condition but did say the former Kansas governor was resting comfortably and was not in any immediate danger.

Landon, 91, was admitted to Stormont-Vall Hospital Sunday afternoon after complaining to his wife that he was feeling ill.

Landon is the father of Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., who was elected last year.

The National Safety Council estimated 500 to 600 people could be killed and another 23,000 to 28,000 could suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight today.

Last year, 542 people were killed during the three-day Memorial Day weekend and about 25,000 suffered disabling injuries, the council said.

California, hit hardest by the gasoline shortage, reported 32 traffic deaths, followed by Texas with 24, Alabama 13, Michigan 12, and Florida and New York each with 10.

Reporting no traffic deaths were Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, North Dakota and Rhode Island.

Holiday weekend highway travel across the nation was reported heavy — fuel shortages notwithstanding.

Amin, family in Iraq

LONDON (UPI) — Idi Amin and his family are now believed to be living in Iraq, under tight security and fearing vengeance from Israeli intelligence agents, the London Sunday Express reported.

The story said "foreign intelligence agents" who have been following the movements of the deposed Ugandan dictator for several weeks said he was installed with his family in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

He is reported living under tight security for fear of revenge from Israeli intelligence.

Pope names bishops

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday created three new archbishops and 23 bishops, including five Americans, in the first consecration ceremony of his seven-month reign.

The new U.S. bishops are Michael Kenney of Juneau, Alaska, William Honek of Jackson, Miss., Thomas Larkin of St. Petersburg, Fla., Matthew Clark of Rochester, N.Y. and John O'Connor, auxiliary to the overall Casterne Vicar of the United States.

Five Iranians executed

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — An army colonel, a policeman and three convicted rapists were condemned in secret trials by Islamic revolutionary courts and executed, Iranian newspapers reported Sunday.

Among those executed was Col. Ezzatollah Khavari, 44, former commander of the Iranian army's 35th battalion based in Tehran, who was charged with ordering a massacre of anti-shah protesters on Nov. 27, 1978, at the start of the Moolem festival of mourning.

Delegation killed

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — A plane carrying a Mauritanian economic delegation led by Prime Minister Ahmed Oul Boucif crashed Sunday in heavy fog into the Atlantic Ocean, killing all aboard, Senegalese officials said.

The officials said the airport control tower in Dakar lost contact with the plane after it had been circling, unable to land because of the poor visibility. Rescuers later located what was described as the "submerged" wreckage, presumably just off the Atlantic shore. They said the rescuers found no survivors. They were unable to lift the craft.

Vance arrives in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived from the Middle East Sunday night for a two-day visit during which he will meet with Italian leaders and have a private audience with Pope John Paul II.

Vance planned to meet with President Sandro Pertini, Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani Monday, then have an audience with the pope at St. Peter's Basilica.

Vance said he and the Italian leaders would discuss "important issues" facing our two countries and the world.

Another UFO spotted

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A disc-shaped UFO with flashing lights sailed over a city on the main Philippine island of Luzon, a published report said Sunday.

The Daily Bulletin newspaper said residents of Legaspi in Albay province, 220 miles southeast of Manila, rushed out of their homes to view the object last week and were "enthralled" at the colors it emitted before it disappeared over the eastern horizon.

Quaking pilot snapped pictures of disaster

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Laughlin — a young pilot who took the dramatic photograph of American Airlines Flight 191 plunging to destruction — said he "just stood there shaking" and not believing what he had seen and recorded with the camera.

Laughlin, 24, sold exclusive world rights of his photograph to the Chicago Tribune for \$5,000, Richard Leslie, Tribune picture editor, said Saturday.

In turn, the Tribune said the picture to United Press International and the Associated Press wire services for North American distribution.

Laughlin, of Ontario, Canada, was at O'Hare International Airport on a three-hour layover. He was waiting for a flight to Wichita, Kan.

Vietnam monument campaign started

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Memorial Day begins Vietnam Veterans Week — and a drive is under way to raise \$1 million to fund a monument for Vietnam War dead in the nation's capital.

Jan Scruggs, founder and chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, conceived the idea of a memorial to Vietnam vets after seeing the prize-winning movie, "The Deerhunter."

"The trauma of war was never justified for those who fought in Vietnam," Scruggs said. "A monument is something that liberals, conservatives, pro-war or anti-Vietnam types can get together on."

Today's weather

Cool, breezy today but becoming fair Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Continued cool; windy, partly cloudy through tonight with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening shower. Sunny Tuesday. Highs both days in the mid-to-high 50s. Overnight lows in the middle 30s. Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley:
Continued cool, windy, partly cloudy through tonight with a chance of spotty scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Sunny Tuesday. Highs both days near 60. Overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees.

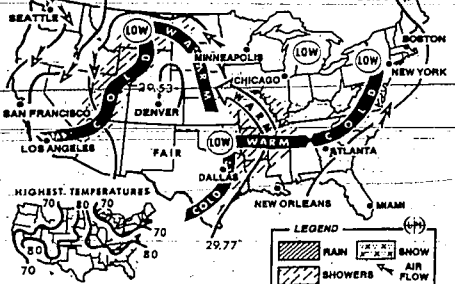
Shoshone:
Gusty winds, cooler temperatures and a few light, scattered showers spanned Idaho Sunday in the wake of a cold front which passed across the state early in the day.

Precipitation was light and spotty, and a few showers remained in eastern Idaho early in the afternoon. Temperatures were 15 to 20 degrees cooler than on Saturday. Winds of 20 to 30 mph an hour buffeted southern valleys. The field preparation and plant-

ing outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for fair with a warming trend. Winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour will develop this afternoon. Pan evaporation is forecast at .28 inch today and .30 inch on Tuesday. The four inch soil temperature trend will be for maximums to be a degree cooler today with tonight's minimum down two degrees.

Cooler temperatures and scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast today and Tuesday in northern Utah. Partly cloudy skies, windy and cooler temperatures are forecast for Nevada today, becoming fair Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 5-28-79
30 24 30 00 30 00



National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	77	54	53
Atlanta	78	53	53
Boston	72	53	53
Chicago	83	54	53
Cincinnati	78	53	53
Dallas	91	57	53
Detroit	78	53	53
Des Moines	75	49	53
Denver	81	49	53
Houston	81	53	53
Indianapolis	77	52	47
Kansas City	80	52	47
Las Vegas	88	70	47
Los Angeles	80	53	47
Memphis	82	53	47
Minneapolis	71	42	47
Miami	83	68	47
Mobile	85	68	47
New Orleans	83	68	47
New York	71	42	47
Oakland	82	53	47
Omaha	78	54	47
Philadelphia	78	54	47

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	69	43	47
Burley	62	41	47

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	69	43	47
Burley	62	41	47

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, May 28, the 148th day of 1978 with 219 days to follow.
Memorial Day is observed today. The moon is moving from its new phase to its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

British statesman William Pitt "the Younger" was born May 28, 1759.

On this day in history:
In 1798, President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an American Army of 10,000 volunteers.
In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets were born near Callander, Ontario.
In 1940, the evacuation of British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkirk on the English Channel coast of France began. A total of 337,000 men reached Britain safely but 13,000 were killed by German military units.
In 1975, President Ford arrived in Brussels for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, declaring the U.S. commitment "to this alliance will not falter."

A thought for the day: Spanish writer Miguel De Cervantes said, "My honor is dearer to me than my life."

Tomorrow

More on raptors
Among the stories in Tuesday's Times-News:
A three-part series on the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, written by Times-News writer David Morrissey, concludes.
On the business page, a look at interest-checking accounts and how they have been received in some of the nation's banks.
Read these stories and others in Tuesday's Times-News.

The Times-News

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section C-101B Idaho Code. This newspaper is hereby designated as the official newspaper which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News 521-0200.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

BY MAIL:	Payable in Advance
1 MONTH	\$4.50
3 MONTHS	\$13.50
6 MONTHS	\$27.00
12 MONTHS	\$52.00

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Spenkellink memorial stirs emotions



Tearful Mrs. Lois Spenkellink hugged after service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A quiet, emotional crowd gathered Sunday to remember executed inmate John Spenkellink, support his grief-stricken family and vow to stop future executions following the 30-year-old drifter's death in Florida's electric chair last Friday.

Lois Spenkellink, mother of the first man to be executed in the United States against his will in 12 years, sobbed throughout the hour-long service in Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church. She was flanked in the church's front row by her daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Tim Myers, and Susan Cary, one of her son's attorneys.

Rev. Joe Ingle, director of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, told the 150 people attending the service. "We ain't gonna let executions become routine in the state of Florida."

Ingle, along with Washington attorney David Kendall and several ministers, spoke from a pulpit supporting a gold-framed picture of Spenkellink and flanked by two bouquets of flowers sent by inmates on Florida and Alabama's death rows.

Many of the same protesters who spent last week camped at the Florida State Prison in Raftord and in front of Gov. Bob Graham's mansion in Tallahassee came to pray and give their respects to Spenkellink's family.

"No one, not one in this room, not in this country, not in this world can stand in judgment of another man's life," Ingle said.

He attacked a statement attributed to Graham in which the governor allegedly said executions will probably become "routine" in the future. "Why can't we be in the same world?" Ingle said. "That someone can callously say that the taking of a human being's life is going to become a matter of course, I hope not. But deep down inside I know those people mean what they say."

Spenkellink was executed for the Feb. 3, 1973, slaying Joseph Szymankiewicz in a Tallahassee motel room. Szymankiewicz, a 43-year-old Detroit parole violator had been shot and beaten with a hatchet.

Spenkellink maintained he killed Szymankiewicz in self defense, but the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal five times, the last time barely a few minutes before his 10 a.m. execution.

Kendall argued Spenkellink's case during four of those appeals and numerous others in lower courts. He said Spenkellink, who had been in and out of jails since his teens, had been rehabilitated during his five years on death row "in whatever sense the word means."

"He was a decent man to whom something indecent happened," Kendall said. "He was a good man because he had changed."

"The death penalty will be abolished. It's only a matter of time, although that time may be longer than we would like," he said.

Mrs. Spenkellink, a rotund 67-year-old woman, sat quietly during the memorial service organized by death penalty opponents. She embraced a string of tearful supporters following the ceremony, then left with Ingle and members of her family.

Ingle said funeral arrangements for Spenkellink had not been completed nor would he say where Mrs. Spenkellink and her family would be staying until the funeral.

Klansmen stage rally

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — About 150 Ku Klux Klansmen, some of them armed and about half of them robed, rallied at city hall and burned a cross on a downtown street Sunday demanding attempted murder charges against blacks arrested in a weekend melee that left four people wounded.

"It has become the 'in' thing in the United States and particularly in north Alabama to be able to shoot down Klansmen," Klan leader Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., shouted into a megaphone from the steps of City Hall.

After Wilkinson addressed the crowd, the Klansmen lined up three abreast and, amid shouts of "white power," marched away from city hall. They walked about half a mile to the site where gunfire broke out Saturday during a march by blacks

commemorating the arrest one year ago of Tommy Lee Hines, a retarded black man convicted of raping a white woman.

The Klansmen planted a six-foot cross between the sidewalk and the street, said a prayer for the wounded Klansmen and lit the cross. Police, backed up by sheriff's deputies, state troopers and FBI agents called into the north Alabama town, ringed the march and photographed the Klansmen.

No blacks confronted the marchers and there was no violence. One Klansman, Kenneth Vernon-Duncan of Selma, was arrested for violating a city ordinance prohibiting firearms at public gatherings.

Although other Klansmen also were carrying guns, there were no other arrests.

Tulelake internees remember

TULELAKE, Calif. (UPI) — Some 400 Japanese-Americans revived a seldom-remembered aspect of World War II Sunday by dedicating a plaque at one of 19 American concentration camps.

The bronze tablet was dedicated at the site of the Tulelake Internment Camp, where as many as 16,000 Japanese-Americans were held behind barbed wire from May 27, 1942 until the camp was closed in 1946.

"I don't want people to feel sorry for us, but I also don't want them to forget that a detention camp like this was possible," said Helen Masuda of San Jose.

The plaque, with wording authorized by the state Department of Parks and Recreation, is mounted on a large lava rock common to the remote area near the Oregon-California border. In part, it says:

"Tulelake was one of 10 American concentration camps established during World War II to incarcerate 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, of whom the majority were American citizens, behind barbed wire and guard towers without charge, trial or establishment of guilt."

The barbed wire is gone now. All that remains now of the tarpaper barracks that housed the families are concrete foundations, partly hidden in long, scrubby grass. Guard towers have crumbled into piles of junk.

But strong memories remain. Many recalled happy days of growing up, going to school and exploring the wild area. But they became reticent when asked about the specific hardships.

"The other memories often are too painful to talk about," said Marie Mlynshiro, a San Jose nurse, who was 11 when she, her mother and brother were forced onto a train to Tulelake. Her father was sent to a separate camp.

"It was a bleak life," she said, "filled with a desolate feeling. The question I often asked myself was, 'What's going to happen to us.'"

Some families held reunions. Names and faces brought smiles of recognition among some 200 first- and second-generation Japanese-Americans who traveled on buses and cabs to the camp. Most were from the West.

Mortgage revenue bonds little help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local government mortgage revenue bonds, the latest wrinkle in providing lower house payments, have done little to aid lower-income families purchase homes, according to a study by the Urban Institute.

"The income redistributive consequences of the bonds appears to be perverse; they subsidize families in the upper half of the income distribution," said John C. Weicher and John A. Tuccillo, authors of the Urban Institute's new study, "Local Mortgage Revenue Bonds: Economic and Financial Impacts."

The study is the second report by the private, non-profit research group on the use of tax exempt bonds to finance home mortgages in as many weeks and comes at a time when the Carter administration and Congress are debating measures to restrict the use of tax exempt bonds.

Local government revenue bonds are the newest and most rapidly growing instrument in the field, according to the study.

Weather hampers Eskimo whale hunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor weather has hampered the annual Eskimo spring hunt for the endangered bowhead whale, a spokesman for the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission said Sunday.

The group of Eskimo whaling captains had announced they would defy a quota of 18 whales-landed or 27 struck — whichever comes first — set

by the International Whaling Commission of which the United States is a member.

The captains said they would stop hunting when 45 whales were killed — 2 percent of the estimated 2,264 bowhead population.

But the bad weather apparently has put off a confrontation.

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Then, once they have obtained their exemption, they can place the calls they need to directory assistance without being charged for them.

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Opinion

Food: national indulgence for '80s

By ROGER SIMON

CHICAGO — Sex? Forget sex. Sex is out. Sex was the '60s. Now, we are almost into the '80s. And people have found something better than sex: food.

The National Restaurant Assn. show has come to town. There are 1,000 exhibitors and 100,000 visitors and everybody is eating.

Up and down the aisles at the gigantic McCormack Place exhibition hall people are eating. Glassy-eyed, slack-jawed, greasy-fingered, they are eating.

The Henry Penny fried chicken, the Pinata burritos, the Uncle Ben's rice, the American Original fried clams, the Oscar Mayer pickles (hugh?), the Mother's Kitchen cheesecake, all are

being eaten.

The public is not allowed to eat. The public is not allowed inside. Only expert, professional eaters are allowed to stumble up and down the carpeted floors, cramming little sausages and cheeses and cakes and brownies and peanuts into their faces with both fists.

At most big shows, there are a lot of beautiful women in tiny bathing suits who show a lot of skin to attract attention. There are very few such girls here. The exhibitors know that no amount of flesh can compete with a Polish sausage.

I wander in a daze. I have just eaten quail eggs from Manchester Farms and am about to wash it down with a fat pretzel from the Superpretzel people. The Watson's Quality turkeys

— "The Breast Specialists" — are tempting, but will I have room for the F. S. Carbon malted waffles? I am here with Jim Errant, a 30-year-old restaurateur who is going up and down the aisles touching things like he has been locked overnight in Santa's workshop.

"Look at this," he is saying, "we just ordered these."

He is touching a cash register with the names of all sorts of food on it. There is a key for lobster and a key for steak and a key for medium rare. The waiter never has to go into the kitchen to place the order. He just touches the right buttons and it prints out in front of the cook.

The machine will figure the bill and keep the drink orders straight and will tell you the time in Minneapolis if you

want it. It will do everything except keep the waiter's thumb out of the soup.

There are displays of stoves and mixers and tables and chairs and hanging plants and doggie bags with 18 different cute pictures on them. There are machines that will pour you a drink and machines that will mop your floors and machines that will steam your wieners.

"Look at all this stuff," Errant is saying. "It used to be, you put a good steak on the table and had a salad bar and everyone was happy."

"Now, you gotta spend a million dollars. And hope a lot. To play with the big boys it will take you \$300,000, or \$1 million easy to start a restaurant. Let's have a beer."

We have a beer at the Budweiser

booth. The Budweiser booth is a very popular booth. A very, very popular booth. Some people have been known to go to the restaurant show and see nothing but the Budweiser booth.

But across the hall, one booth is outdrawing everybody. These days you just can't beat the Farrier booth.

People are standing three deep to drink water. Standing with black aprons that Francis Bennett cannot pour the "healthy" foods are the "healthy" thing. Errant is saying, "Juices, bottled water, yogurt, salads, soups, healthy is classy. That's why Farrier is doing so well."

Just to show you how high-powered this show is, the guest speaker is Henry Kissinger. No, I don't know why. Maybe he's going to open a restaurant called "Henry's Place"

and wants some tips. Maybe he just likes to eat. Maybe he heard all the food was free.

We wander over to the Lopez pina colodas, which go swell with the Washington State Potato Commission french fries. Down the way, the Scream Machines are doing well. Scream Machines are plastic cups you can drink out of. Then you break out the bottom and scream through them like megaphones.

Each day, after the show, all the restaurant people go out to restaurants. And when they dine, are they more discriminating, more demanding, more expert than you and I?

"No," Errant said. "Mostly they just steal the menus."

The Times-News Editorials

Vietnam War memorial a needed reminder

The movie industry, spotlighting such titles as "Coming Home," "The Deerhunter," and "Apocalypse Now," has been doing its share during the past year to keep the memory of the United State's last conflict alive.

One of these movies served as inspiration for a recently announced drive to raise \$1 million for a Washington, D.C. monument for the Vietnam War dead.

Kickoff for the drive starts today — Memorial Day and the beginning of Vietnam Veterans Week. Ian Scruggs, founder and chairman for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, says he conceived the Vietnam memorial idea after seeing "The Deerhunter," the story of three Pennsylvania buddies who fought together in the conflict.

"The trauma of war was never justified for those who fought in Vietnam," Scruggs was quoted as saying in a UPI wire story.

His words were echoed in the Magic Valley, where a small stone monument lists the names of 15 local men killed in Vietnam. The families of seven of these men recently shared their views of the war with the Times-News.

Here's a sampling of what they had to say:

"They died for the cause of our American flag and the wonderful America we lived in. Yet it does seem all that war stood for was in vain."

"I think its terrible, and I think they died for nothing — absolutely nothing."

"Yes I'm bitter. You're damn right I'm bitter. They shouldn't have been over there in the first place."

Several local monuments have been erected throughout the nation in memory of the Vietnam dead. It is Scruggs' hope the Washington Vietnam War memorial will act as "a reconciliation among those who favored or opposed the war by providing a project that both groups can support."

Throughout history, monuments have been built to honor war dead. Many of the monuments were designed to celebrate victories. Our Vietnam War did not end in victory. Perhaps this is even better reason to build a monument in Washington. It can stand as a bleak, physical reminder to our future politicians of the national agony and divisiveness once wrought by a needless war.

James Reston Weapons don't mean security

WASHINGTON — More officials are making more speeches in this country these days than ever before, most of the speeches manufactured by people who don't deliver them. But occasionally somebody cries out from the heart on a subject of world significance.

Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank and former secretary of Defense, made such a speech at the University of Chicago the other day. He asked a simple question: What do we mean by the security of the nation? How do we build a safer world for our children — with more and more weapons or with more idea and imagination?

A society can reach a point at which additional military expenditure no longer provides additional security," he said. To the extent that such military expenditure severely reduces the resources available for other essential investment and social activity, it can erode security rather than enhance it."

"Global defense expenditures have grown so large that it is difficult to grasp their full dimensions," he said. "The nations of the world are now spending over \$40 billion a year on military defense. An estimated 36 million men are now under arms in regular and paramilitary forces, with another 25 million in reserves, and another 30 million civilians in military-related occupations."

"Even public expenditure on weapons research and development world-wide, he said, now approach \$30 billion a year — more than is spent on research for the production of fuel, health, education and food combined."

"Meanwhile, he pointed out, more than a billion human beings in the developing countries are living in misery and degradation, and this, he insisted, is not only a moral indictment of the rich countries, but a missed economic opportunity, since even now the United States exports more to the developing countries than it does to Western Europe, Eastern Europe, China and the Soviet Union combined."

"McNamara's conclusion: Our definition of security is out of date. Unless there is a different allocation of resources in the industrial nations from military development to human development in the poorest nations, 'We shall not have a peaceful world . . . We cannot build a secure world upon a foundation of human misery.'"

This is not of course, a new theme. In fact, McNamara developed the same theme even more eloquently before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Montreal in 1966. It remains, however, perhaps the fundamental issue of our time — how are we to spend our vast

resources for the security of our nation, our civilization, and the peace of the world?

This need seem to be a relevant question that Washington is talking about controlling the arms race, the supply of oil, and the inflation of almost everything. But you cannot get an objective and coherent debate on this issue in the Senate of the United States."

Senators will talk for a month this year about "security" without ever defining what it is. It is simply taken for granted by most Senators that "security" means having more and superior modern U.S. weapons than the Soviet Union. The failure of our superior arms in Vietnam and the conquest of the shah's awesome military arsenal in Iran by an angry hungry religious mob are either ignored or dismissed as a failure to use the modern weapons more efficiently.

Accordingly, the presiding issues of "security" here in Washington now are not whether the military budget should be cut but whether it should be raised; not whether the Congress should increase appropriations to relieve the alarming human misery of the poorest nations, but whether it should reduce them; not whether our military budget contributes to inflation, but whether we can afford the inflationary costs of an effective national health service for our own people.

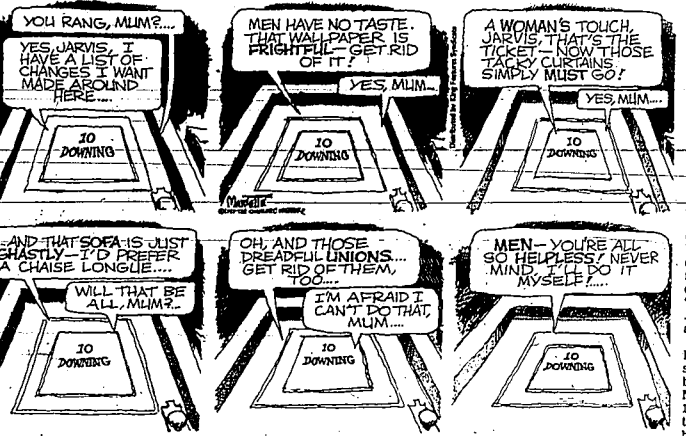
What have we gained by this preoccupation and increasing expenditure on military arms? McNamara asked in Chicago.

"Greater security?" No, he said. We are out of date. The concept of security itself has become dangerously over-simplified.

"It is imperative that we understand this issue clearly . . . The point is not that a nation's security is relatively less important than other considerations. Security is fundamental. The point is simply that excessive military spending can reduce security rather than strengthen it. At these exaggerated levels (it provides) only greater risk, greater danger and greater delay in getting on with life's real purposes . . ."

McNamara will be 63 next month. He has retained influence here longer than anybody else in the old Kennedy and Johnson cabinets primarily because he has stuck to his work for 11 years as president of the World Bank — a job he got, ironically, because Johnson sensed his sincere if tardy opposition to the Vietnam war and wanted him out of the Pentagon.

But occasionally he does speak out and he is entitled to a hearing. He has dealt with military defense and the social conflicts of this world longer than any other prominent official of our time; but the Congress will not debate his theme and even the press gives it very little attention.



David Morrissey

Sometimes news is harder than usual to accept

TWIN FALLS — You quickly become callous in newspaper work. Many of the stories you cover or which cross your desk are descriptions of death, accidents or unpleasant events.

You learn to desensitize yourself to most of the job, or you get out of the business.

But sometimes the news is harder than usual to accept.

Like when you have to write the obituary of a friend.

Last Tuesday brought the announcement that State Senator Gerald V. Blackbird, a Finehurst Democrat, was missing in a helicopter accident. The following day came the confirmation he had died in an air crash in the rugged north Idaho mountains.

Most of the reporters who covered the state legislature knew Blackbird. Quite a few of us also enjoyed his company and would drop out of our

roles as newsmen in the after hours to consider him a friend.

Those sort of friendships develop occasionally during the frenzy of lawmaking sessions, when the intensity and day-to-day pressures draw you to the quick, alive, minds, the handful of exceptional persons who seem able to rise above the raggedness of it all.

Certainly Blackbird was in that category. One of the more promising freshman legislators, he was a quiet, hard-working, hard-rock miner from Shooshone County.

He also had one of the sharper minds I've ever encountered, coupled with a burning desire to learn more about everything. Conversations with Blackbird might range from American Indian folklore to Druid studies in England to a nuts and bolts analysis of the chance a bill on liquor laws had in the legislature.

One night near the end of this year's

marathon session I discovered my assessment of Blackbird wasn't a minority opinion. Six of us, all reporters who had covered legislatures for several years, happened to end up together for a late night beer. In one of the things lined newsmen sometimes do, we each decided to list who we considered the 10 best, and worst legislators.

There was considerable disagreement in each category, although one item was clear. Blackbird was one of only four senators and representatives all of us had listed as most talented. The other three lawmakers were each veterans, with a number of years of experience under their belts.

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There are so many disquieting connections to the world's death-things which won't go away.

He was one of the youngest legislators in Boise, just 33. Somehow that only accentuates the unfairness of his death. Serving his first term in the legislature, Blackbird was initially almost too shy to be noticed, just a quiet freshman senator called for a quick nod to his eyes.

But he was definitely intelligent and his talent showed when he marshaled a log scaling bill to successful passage. That was one of the more emotional issues in the session, but Blackbird defused the passions and saw a solid measure finally written into law. That took no little amount of skill.

Among legislators noted for bluster and bluff, Blackbird earned respect



for his hard work, and his refusal to grab for headlines.

Addressing the occupation, Blackbird was given a shovel and pick to dig a hole in a session in years. In a legislature where salaries have traditionally, and intentionally, been so low that a majority of the lawmakers are extremely wealthy, Blackbird earned a wage that was a third earned

to rescue several trapped Marines. He flew more than 1,400 missions in Vietnam.

I just talked with Blackbird in March, when as the legislature ended we discussed future plans. Both of us were Idaho history buffs, and we traded stories about the state's colorful past.

I toyed with the possibility of writing a book about the Rosenberg assassination, and the mining camp labor wars that led to that action. Perhaps a movie might be the best way to approach the subject, Blackbird said, actually filmed in the north Idaho mines where many of the events took place. As a miner, Blackbird added, he felt he had a better than average understanding of that turbulent period.

We were to get together this summer to work out the details

Reagan chief thinks Carter can be ousted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund Brown has a better chance of dumping President Carter than most politically oriented people think, says Ronald Reagan's longtime campaign strategist.

John Sears said in an interview that not only Brown, but also several other Democrats, may well succeed where Reagan failed in going head-to-head against an incumbent for his party's presidential nomination.

Sears, who directed Reagan's 1976 campaign and also heads his current effort, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is the obvious man to wrest the nomination from Carter.

But he said Brown, who unlike Kennedy is expected to make the race, was potentially much stronger than most political observers seem to think.

"I think Brown knows some things about politics," Sears said. "To be as close as he is to Carter (in the polls) at this point is not bad at all. He's got more working for him than we did with Ford."

Sears said it would be easier for a Democrat than a Republican to defeat an incumbent president because the GOP has a tradition of reverence for incumbents which Democrats — with all their many factions — do not share.

Because of that and because Carter is so weak, Sears said, "I think it's much more likely" that some Democrat will be able to accomplish what Reagan failed to do in 1976 — win the presidential nomination away from an incumbent.

This time around, Reagan is considered the frontrunner for the GOP nomination and one recent national poll showed him leading Carter in all areas except the South.

Sears said he thought the key to stopping Carter — and therefore throwing the Democratic Party into turmoil — was beating him in the early primaries.

"Carter is so politically weak that he's a political hemophiliac. If you scratch him, why he'll bleed to death," Sears said.

"The price of home heating oil next February in New Hampshire (where the first primary will be held) is enough to defeat him alone. I think he's beatable by a lot of people."

Virtually all public opinion polls show Kennedy, a non-candidate, beating Carter by a wide margin. Brown runs third in such polls.

Sears, a top GOP strategist since 1965 when he helped Richard Nixon stage his political comeback, said he also thought Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., or Gary Hart, D-Colo., could beat Carter.

Neither Udall — who ran second to Carter in the 1976 primaries — Moynihan, nor Hart, manager of George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, are thought likely candidates.

Sears said he expects the Republican nominee — who must win in a field of about 10 contenders — will be apparent before the Democratic candidate.



DR. GEORGI ARBATOV gives Soviet view

Soviet cut in forces, SALT tied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgi Arbatov, the chief Soviet spokesman for SALT II in the United States, said Sunday if the Senate ratifies the agreement he would expect a reduction of conventional military forces in Europe to follow.

Arbatov, in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, was asked "If SALT II is ratified by the Senate, then would you expect that there would be progress in the near future toward reducing conventional forces in Europe?"

"Yes, I'm almost sure of it," Arbatov said.

He said in meetings with European leaders this spring, he found they wanted the few strategic arms limitation treaty to be signed before negotiations go far on cutting back conventional weapons and forces in NATO and among Warsaw pact nations.

Arbatov said he did not agree that SALT had to come first.

But he said it is important to U.S. Soviet relations that SALT be ratified.

If the Senate rejects the agreement, he said, "It will have very bad results for both sides... It is somehow cutting off the whole process of dialogue between two countries."

He said the Soviets probably would think "It is impossible to have serious business with Americans" if the pact — negotiated over seven years — is rejected.

As for the Senate amending the treaty, Arbatov said that would be akin to the Supreme Soviet — an organization of leading Russians — changing the pact to suit its purposes.

He said he thinks both Moscow and Washington will be able to verify that the other is abiding by the terms of SALT II, adding that if the Senate rejects the agreement on grounds of inadequate verification provisions, it will nullify the only real means of verification in other treaties.

Arbatov said the idea of "linkage" — considering the pact in light of Soviet moves elsewhere in the world — would fall because that would mean trying to solve a number of problems all at once.

"You will never succeed," that way, he said.

Future oil price increases hold key to U.S. recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, said Sunday the United States is undergoing a slight economic slowdown that could turn into a recession if OPEC keeps increasing its oil prices.

Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Eizenstat said, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries holds the key to moderating worldwide inflation.

"If they continue to increase prices at the levels they have, they are going to badly damage the world economy. They will badly damage the poorer nations with whom they profess to have a great deal of sympathy," Eizenstat said.

Eizenstat said the United States is not in a recession although the administration anticipates a slight economic slowdown in the next few months.

"The higher OPEC prices go... the more there is a threat that what would be a mild slowdown would turn into a recession. We hope that it will not, but the danger lurks there. If OPEC continues to act in the excessive way that they have in the first four months of this year," Eizenstat said.

Eizenstat said the administration has embarked on the proper economic course to reduce the budget deficit and promote wage-price guidelines.

"We are quite confident that by the end of the year we will not have double digit inflation. We think that we will be bringing the rate of inflation down as food prices begin to go down, which we fully expect, in the latter half of the year," Eizenstat said.

But he said the key factor is OPEC prices, which have risen by 25 percent since last December.

In other areas, Eizenstat said, Carter's plan to decontrol oil is the proper way to stimulate domestic production.

"Controls have been an abysmal failure. They've been a disincentive to production and a disincentive to conservation. If we did not decontrol, we would not have in place a rational policy to encourage production and to help the dollar," he said.

Eizenstat said Congress failed to support Carter's energy plans because they found it difficult to "grapple" with a complex, new problem.

"(We are) moving into a new era. We can't resort to controls that got us into this mess. We've got to bite the bullet," Eizenstat said.



STUART EIZENSTAT no recession yet

Eizenstat said the administration has embarked on the proper economic course to reduce the budget deficit

Kentucky's Demos stage hot primary

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Brawling Kentucky Democrats select a candidate for governor Tuesday, ending a wild primary scramble that has been a better horse race than this year's.

The fight, a divisive brawl lending credence to Kentucky's reputation for the "damnedest politics," will determine who takes on the GOP primary winner, widely expected to be former Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Nunn, 55, was governor from 1967 to 1971 and is best remembered by the voters for raising the state sales tax from 3 percent to 5 percent. He has three challengers, but only former state Sen. Ray White of Bowling Green has mounted a visible campaign. Nunn is so sure of victory he has already opened general election headquarters.

The Democrats, meanwhile, are in turmoil.

There are five major contenders including latecomer John Y. Brown Jr., the heir to the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire who recently married former beauty queen Phyllis George of television fame.

Candidate Terry McBrayer, Gov. Julian M. Carroll's former commerce commissioner, has charged Brown with "anticipating the" election, and he demanded Brown reveal his personal financial affairs.

Another Democratic challenger is the controversial Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall who has irked the governor by taking over the government every time he leaves the state. Once she called a special tax relief session of the state legislature while Carroll was out of town.

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Ohioans back Kennedy

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy has been officially urged to run for president in 1980 by the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party organization, which ignored the Massachusetts senator's repeated claims that he does not intend to run.

County Democratic Chairman Timothy Hagan went ahead with the draft at a special convention Saturday despite opposition of several older statesmen, including former Ohio Gov. Michael DiSalle. Reps. Louis Stokes and Mary Rose Oankar boycotted the convention, calling the draft "idiotic" and "immature."

"I think what people are saying is that they want an alternative to President Carter's programs and policies and there is a deep widening concern within the party," Hagan said.

About 1,500 people were eligible to be delegates to the convention of precinct committee members but only about 400 showed up. When the resolution came up for a standing vote, a procedure that took only a few seconds, Hagan said about 60 percent of the delegates rose to support the draft.

Iran denies Javits danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., placed under guard after he co-sponsored a resolution condemning Iran, has been assured by Iranian officials that his safety is not in jeopardy, it was disclosed Sunday.

At the same time, Ali Agah, the temporary charge d'affaires of the Iranian Embassy in Washington, criticized Javits for meddling in Iranian affairs by co-sponsoring the resolution.

The resolution, passed unanimously in the Senate earlier this month, condemned Iran for conducting a rash of summary executions.

A spokesman for the New York senator said Javits received the letter from Agah last Wednesday, assuring him that he and his family faced no security threat from the Iranian government.

But the spokesman said the 24-hour guard remained in effect despite Agah's letter.

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Minnesotan celebrates mass in Peking Catholic church

PEKING (UPI) — Using rusty Latin and borrowed vestments a Minnesota priest Sunday became the first foreigner to celebrate mass at Peking's only Roman Catholic church since the 1949 communist revolution.

The service by the Rev. Albert Blatz in the Church of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary was not open to the public. Church officials organized it privately.

Eleven other members of Blatz's tour group, about 30 Chinese and 50 foreigners from the diplomatic corps, watched Blatz perform the service beneath a huge painting of the Virgin Mary in a bright red Chinese-style frame.

The priest from St. Peter, Minn., asked in English "that God might bless the Chinese people in their efforts to improve the conditions of the people of China. We also offer the wish that all nations in the world might live in peace."

The 12 Americans, representing labor unions, came to China to investigate Chinese unions. Blatz, 64, is a vice president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Blatz went to the church Saturday to ask if he could say mass in his capacity as chaplain at a St. Peter-organized event.

"I didn't know what to expect," Blatz said. "They

asked me for some papers to show I was ordained. I had none, but my visa said I had been assistant pastor at Sleepy Eye, Minn., and that was enough."

The Rev. Michael Fu Tsi-shan, head priest at the church, said that not since the 1949 communist takeover had any foreigner said mass in the gray brick church, built in 1904 in the European Baroque style but surrounded by a Chinese-style brick wall topped with tiles.

One of the church's 10 Chinese priests who assisted at the mass, Antony Liu, loaned the American a lacquered gown and white satin surplice embroidered with flowers. The altar was heaped with colorful

paper flowers and electric candles. "After the service, Blatz, standing outside in the sunshine with his Chinese host, said, 'I haven't used Latin for 15 years,' since the Catholic church switched to using local languages.

Fu explained that mass has been said in Latin in the church for the past 80 years, even though the Vatican halted use of the ancient language.

"We still say mass in Latin because we no longer are under the control of Rome," he said. "We conduct our church independently."

The Vatican unofficially considers the Chinese church schismatic, said sources in Peking.

People

Hurricane Bob on deck in '79 as male names join listings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By international agreement and popular demand, the second Atlantic hurricane of 1979 will be typed as male and known as Bob.

Not Robert. Just plain Hurricane Bob.

The drive for equal rights — and equal wrongs — among the sexes has finally reformed the system for naming Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean hurricanes, just as it did for Pacific typhoons last year.

Henceforth, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced Sunday, hurricanes will be named for men as well as women, on an alternating basis.

"Last year men gained equality with women — or discrimination against women came to an end, whichever way you view the matter — in the eastern Pacific Ocean," the NOAA announcement said.

"But because international agreement was necessary to add men's names to the Atlantic hurricane listing, it took an extra year to accomplish."

So this year, Bob will follow Ana. And women annoyed by years of Hurricane Hildas, Helens and Hazels

can take note that, in 1979, the wisecracks and sexist jokes may be born as well by men named David, Frederick, Henry, Juan, Larry, Mike, Victor, Sam and Victor.

All this was not casually done.

"Names are selected from library sources and agreed upon during international meetings of the World Meteorological Organization," NOAA disclosed.

Future monikers will have an international flavor: Philippe (1981) and Sebastian (1983) as well as Charley (1980) and Harvey (1981).

Five full-year lists have been approved, through 1985.

But why name hurricanes at all? "Experience has shown," NOAA says, "that the use of short, distinctive given names is quicker and less subject to error in written and spoken communications than more cumbersome latitude-longitude identification methods."

Still, some of the male names, like the female (Claudette, Virginia), have an aura hard to associate with the murderous natural force they represent.

Thus the aristocratic Hurricane Henri (1979), the chummy Hurricane

Mitch (1980), the businesslike Hurricane Otto (1980), the debonair Hurricane Van (1983).

Anyone might dodge a hurricane named Vince.

But Hurricane Lenny? They're stabilimates in 1981.

Bridegroom under arrest in robbery

NEW YORK (UPI) — As the woman he was about to marry looked on, a 44-year-old man was arrested on charges he took part in last December's \$2.24-million robbery of a Wells Fargo armored car.

Authorities said Sunday they have recovered none of the loot taken in the nighttime heist, which occurred Dec. 19 while three Wells Fargo guards were picking up sandwiches at a Staten Island grocery store.

The arrest of Joseph "Pope" Marino, who lives two blocks from the Food-N-Things delicatessen at which the robbery took place, was the first major development in the case.

Marino, 44, was arrested by police and FBI agents in the lobby of One World Trade Center Saturday evening while on route to his wedding upstairs in the skyscraper's posh restaurant on the 107th floor.

Looking on was Marino's bride-to-be, who was not identified by authorities.

Marino — arriving for his wedding in a golf jacket, checked slacks, and a polo shirt — was charged with robbery, interference with interstate commerce, possession of stolen property and conspiracy, officials said.

Arraignment was scheduled for this morning in the U.S. District Courthouse in Brooklyn.

The Wells Fargo car was on its way to the Federal Reserve Bank in Manhattan when its three-member crew stopped to pick up sandwiches.

Wayne medal approved

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne has joined such figures as Charles Lindbergh, Jonas Salk, Robert Frost, Bob Hope and the Wright brothers as the winner of a special congressional medal.

The gold medal will read: "John Wayne — American."

Presidential action on the medal came late Saturday, the same day the actor observed his 72nd birthday with a small family gathering at UCLA Medical Center where he is undergoing treatment for cancer. There was a huge frosted cake in his room.

Wayne received best wishes and accolades from friends and well-wishers around the world. Texas Gov. Bill Clements proclaimed a "John Wayne

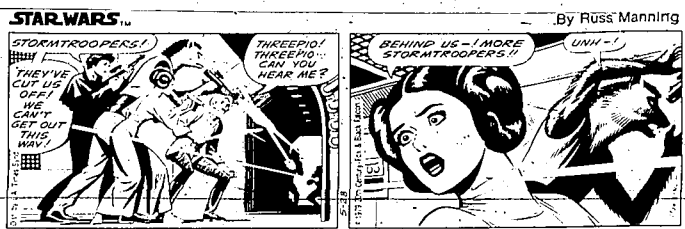
Day" in the Lone Star state.

President Carter signed a bill approved by Congress that authorized the striking of the special medal. Only 31 others have been authorized.

Carter said the actor's "conduct off the screen has been as exemplary as that of the characters he has portrayed."

"For nearly half a century, the 'Duke' has symbolized the American ideals of integrity, courage, patriotism and strength, and has represented to the world many of the deepest values that his nation respects," he said.

The measure authorizes the U.S. mint to strike bronze replicas of the medal for sale to the public.



Snake sitter hits 50, quits

HARTBEESPOORT, South Africa (UPI) — A South African carpenter Sunday crawled out of a glass cage he shared with the world's deadliest snakes for 50 days to put his name into the Guinness Book of Records and vowed, "I will never do it again."

Peter Snyman, a lightbulb during his ordeal but visibly nervous as he met with reporters, spent his last hours in the pit with a black mamba draped over the end of his bed. Another frollicked on the floor as two puff adders mated nearby.

"Sometimes it was terrifying and it was never calm. I feel very tired and worn out," the 24-year-old bachelor said. "I don't know why I started this thing in the first place, but I will never do it again."

He said life inside the cage was one of studied slowness as any sudden

movement could have provoked a deadly bite.

Even asleep he had to beware. One night the lights went out and he awoke with all 24 snakes wrapped around his body for warmth. One shoved its head in his nose and another knocked off his glasses and flicked a forked tongue in his ear. Snakes interrupted his meals, crawled into his shirt and staged love dances and fights on his bed.

He was allowed outside the cage for 30 minutes daily. The rest of the time he spent either on his bed or sitting in a chair framed by limbs that were usually coated with snakes.

"The last few hours were the worst," he said. "I was tremendously anxious about being bitten."

"Twenty-three of Snyman's cagemates — six black mambas, six

cobras, six puff adders and five boomslangs (tree snakes) — joined in the celebrations after he crawled out and alive. They writhed and swirled around the cage floor as people outside the glass surged forward to congratulate the young carpenter.

The 24th snake, another boomslang, was unable to share in the revelry. Just as the final countdown had begun, it was attacked and killed by a mamba, whose bite takes as little as

30 seconds to kill a man.

Snyman hoped his 50-day, 7-hour stay in the cage would gain him an entry in the Guinness Book of Records that would stand forever. The previous record-holder, fellow South African Trevor Kruger, survived 36

days in a snake cage in 1976 but was killed in a car wreck shortly afterwards.

Navy fetes comedian Hope

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the Navy planned to honor Bob Hope on his 76th birthday for decades of unstinting entertainment to troops abroad, rolling out the red carpet Sunday just didn't seem sufficient.

So they rolled out a famous battle-proved carrier instead, added a host of Hollywood celebrities, threw in a few Washington dignitaries and stacked a ton of sound equipment.

A five-piece band on New York's Pier 88 began shaving off for a day-long birthday party and cruise around Manhattan.

The Village People danced, Charo koochie-kooched, Annie's ribbon-clad mutt, Sandy, frolicked and Henry Kissinger soaked up some sun as the Navy's two limo showed off from the West 55th Street dock on the Hudson River.

The cast from Broadway's smash musical, "Dancin'," donned their multi-colored lights and high-kicked it up the gangplank. A wave of Navy brass — enough to build a new destroyer — cracked one celeb —

saluted the swaggering Hope on the main deck.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

X: This is possibly an adult-type film and only those under 17 are admitted. The age limit must be higher than R films.

Motion Picture Association of America

FREE!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK-WANTED ADS

If you are between the age of 12 & 18, the Times-News will advertise your skills to the Magic Valley Business Community - FREE. Your Advertisement will appear on Sunday, June 10th and Monday, June 11th in the Times-News Classified Section. Just fill in the handy form below and bring it to the Times-News Classified Department, 132 3rd St. W. in Twin Falls and we will print your advertised skills for the Employers all over the Magic Valley. All ads must be submitted by 5:00 P.M. Thursday, June 7th.

Times-News Free Work-Wanted Ad
 132 3rd St. W.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____
 15 words or less, want ad

15 words will appear for 2 days

Call 733-0931 and ask for Classified Ads — if you have any questions

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 ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
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 THIS INCLUDES ONE DINNER OR DRINK (10 MOVIE OF YOUR CHOICE)
 A DELICIOUS DINNER AT THE LITTLE TREE IN RESTAURANT OR IN HOODS CAFE IN HOODS SQUARE!!!

"The Promise"
 is to love each other forever.
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WALT DISNEY EDUCATIONALS
Bedknobs and Broomsticks
 MON-TUES. 7:00-9:00

WALT DISNEY EDUCATIONALS
Ends Thursday!

WALT DISNEY EDUCATIONALS
Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas
the China Syndrome
 ENDS TUES!
 Is anything worth the terror of?

WALT DISNEY EDUCATIONALS
Robby Benson, Sarah Holcomb
"Walk Proud"
 Directed by Robert Collins
 SHOWTIMES MON-TUES. 7:30 & 9:30

WALT DISNEY EDUCATIONALS
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 SHOWTIMES MON-TUES. 7:30 & 9:30

Horoscope

Time to make repairs to property for Arians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make whatever arrangements appeal to you that are connected with improving conditions at home. Get into matters involving your property and possessions, and work them out in a more satisfactory manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extend invitations to those you want to entertain at home and learn a good deal through conversation. Make repairs to property that increases its value and adds to its beauty.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with one you admire and want to be part of your life in the future. Convincing him or her to go along with an idea you have in mind is relatively easy now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your financial status well and do those things that will make your money grow. Listen to what a successful person has to suggest. Follow the best of such advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do what you can to improve your appearance so that you become more magnetic, charming. Come to a better understanding with allies and add to present success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Analyze your present course better and know where you are going, and gain more prestige. Greater accord is possible with your closest partner. Beware of con artists.

VIOLIN (Aug. 22 to Sep. 21) You are able to find persons who can be of help to you in the future. Attend social gatherings that appeal to you. Be charming and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to improve your standing in your community by right activity. Bring your capabilities to the attention of bigwigs who can be of help to you. Be clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have not been to new sites for some time and this is a good time to seek new pastures. Your hunches are good for advancement, so follow them. Be careful of new-found friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better system for handling responsibilities and don't speak before you have thought. Show more cooperation for loved ones and gain the assistance you want.

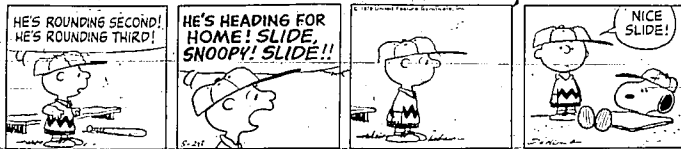
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more understanding for those of highly emotional nature and be of help to them. A situation comes up which concerns another and should be settled quickly and well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of chores early in the day and get a good deal done. Contact associates and make new and better plans for the future.

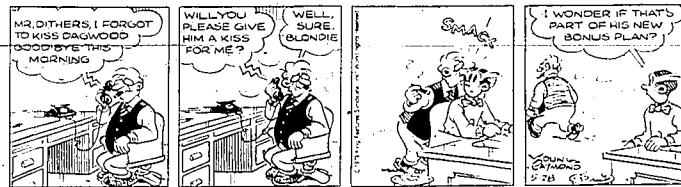
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A amiable and pleasant manner can make your duties easier and more pleasant, especially when dealing with others. Any special talent you want to put across can be well expressed now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have much understanding of whatever is basic in nature, so give a final general course that stresses business, property investments for best results.

PEANUTS



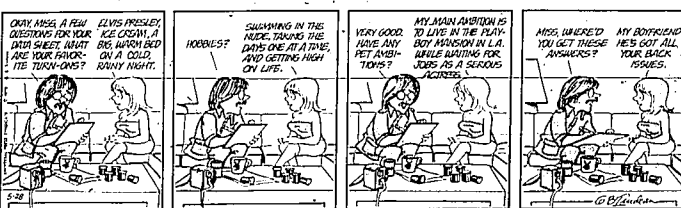
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

When your Pet Rock goes, here's where to inter it; of love, war and toupees

Our love and war man's files contain various brief accounts of how unattached men and women have gone about meeting prospective matrimonial partners. Among these: A young widow in San Francisco apprenticed without pay in the shop of a toupee maker. Within six months, she was married. But a year later she was divorced. "I knew I had no prejudice whatsoever against bald men," she said. "What I didn't know was I can't stand bald men who wear toupees."

What are the four most important natural things on earth? When that query was put to numerous scholars, their consensus was: air, light, water and grass.

For \$3.79, the Rocky Gardens Memorial of Pleasant Hill, Calif., will inter your dead Pet Rock.

TIME OF DEATH

Q. The TV detective always asks the medical examiner to pinpoint the time of death, and even before any autopsy, the medical examiner answers. How can he do this?

A. The temperature of a human corpse drops by about one degree every hour and a medical examiner takes the body temperature, subtracts it from the normal 98.6 degrees F, and multiplies that by 1.5 hours, thus to fix the time.

Q. Wasn't the Yo-Yo the first licensed product for kids?

A. No, the "Teddy Bear" was the "Ideal Toy Co." got permission for that one from Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. The Yo-Yo didn't come along until the late 1920s.

Q. How do you write a check for less than \$1,000? A. Upper right: "\$7/100." Lower left: "No dollars and 7/100." Or so say the bankers.

COOKING AND BEDMAKING

That man who likes to cook takes considerable pride in his creations. Not so, the woman, typically, who she wants to do is feed people. Yet when a man makes a bed, he just smooths it out in the hope it will look well made. In contrast, the woman's aim is to make it perfectly, most usually. Such are the observations of a student of matters domestic.

Ive Tougari never referred to herself as "Tokyo Rose" when she was making those World War II propaganda broadcasts out of Japan. American GIs tagged her with that moniker. She called herself Orphan Annie.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAH



THE BORN LOSER



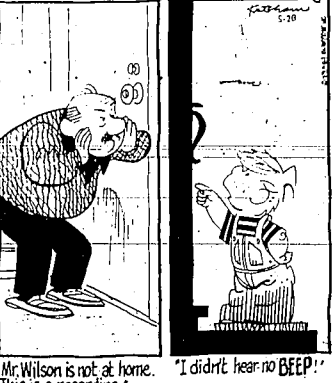
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



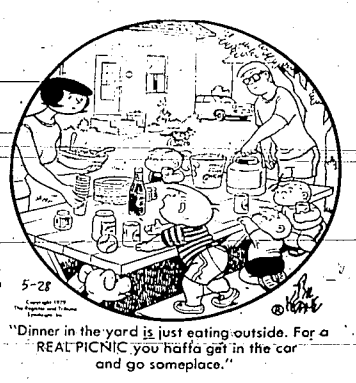
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



College students ungrub themselves

By PATRICIA SHELTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

Dressing habits have done a 180-degree turnaround from where they were a decade ago on college and university campuses across the United States.

The anti-establishment grubbiness that flooded campuses in the last half of the 1960s has dwindled to a trickle at the end of the 1970s.

Today, according to a Chicago Sun-Times spot check of 30 schools from coast to coast, "looking nice" is important again. That can mean anything from being neat and clean in a pair of jeans to getting all gussied up for a prom. Somewhere in the middle there's a liberal rebash of 1960s Ivy League conservatism.

And like a phoenix rising from the ashes, the orchid corsage and dancing check-to-check to "Night and Day" are back in style on trendy campuses.

Gentlemanly Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., brought in society handkerchief Lester Lanin and his 20-piece band for its all-school prom this year. A lot of ex-preppies danced with a lot of debutantes in costly dresses—and tried not to crush their orchids.

Half a dozen other schools, including Vassar and the University of Alabama, reported booking big bands that could play the old and the new, the sweet of the hot.

Big fancy-dress proms with cor-

sages coming up orchids or roses, even when the music is still strictly rock-disco, are being held by fraternities, sororities and other student organizations at campuses all over the country this spring.

What "formal" means for male students varies a lot from school to school and organization to organization—from tuxedos, to vested dark business suits to a sport coat and slacks with dress shirt and tie. For the women, it means, almost any variety of long dress.

Upperclassmen at all the 30 schools except the University of Florida, where the weather is usually warm to hot, said students as a whole are paying more attention to how they look and dressing better for classes and most social functions than kids did a couple of years ago. However, even at the University of Florida a growing number of—especially girls—reportedly are wearing fewer jeans and more nice slacks and skirts when the temperature is cool.

While dressing better is pretty much the rule of the campus path, how the kids are going about it varies from a little to a lot from region to region, school to school and even from clique to clique on a single campus.

It's the fractured "sheep-pack" theory, similar to the way things used to be before the jeans came turned all the sheep grungy blue from the waist down.

Maillot hot

Swimwear's horizons expand

By BARBARA ETTORRE
© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — When the bikini sauntered onto American shores from Europe about 15 years ago, sun worshipers eagerly adopted the two-piece look, considered quite daring at that time. For years, it remained the high-water mark of beach fashion.

Now, however, the bikini is taking second place to the maillot (pronounced my-OY)—a French word describing a one-piece swimsuit. In the last two years, these suits have become the fastest-growing style. And this season they are big business, accounting for as much as 35 percent of current sales in women's swimwear, according to retailers.

In fact, women's swimwear itself is bigger business than ever before. Production in the United States increased from 22.2 million suits in 1976 to 22.4 million in 1977 (the most recent figures available), the sharpest gain in several years. And some stores report that sales are as much as 40 percent ahead of levels two years ago.

Retailers acknowledge that swimwear is a category that seeks periodic newness. In the late 1960s, Rick Gemreich, the designer, sent shock waves through the industry with his topless suit. Five years ago, the tanga, or string bikini, was imported from the beaches of Brazil.

These styles sold only minimally, but their body-revealing characteristics were eventually translated into more mainstream fashion. About two years later, two American designers, Norma Kamali and Halston, each produced a sexy wrap suit cut high on the leg.

At one time a rather prosaic category, in the last few years swimwear has attracted the attention of leading designers seeking to exploit new creative territory. Gemreich, Kamali and Halston—the last now designing for the established Rose Marie Reid house—have been joined by French and Italian designers. Meanwhile, long-standing fashionable-swimwear-makers such as Cole of California and Gotex Industries Inc., a company based in Israel, continue strong.

But customers do not need a designer label to be in swimwear fashion. "A customer can have the look of a maillot at a designer price (as much as \$70 at retail) or the same look at \$18 in a junior department," said Kalman Rutenstein, vice-president for "fashion direction" at Bloomingdale's. He added that brand loyalty, fostered by such names as Jantzen and Catalina, continued to motivate customers, particularly those who want more traditional suits, but the designer influence had permeated the market.

Women who cannot afford expensive streetwear by a designer might be drawn to the less-costly swimwear carrying his label, though swimwear prices themselves have increased about 10 to 15 percent annually. Most recent figures indicate that production in the United States amounts to more than \$185 million at wholesale and twice that at retail.

For decades, one-piece suits have been mainstays on both sides of the Atlantic, from conservative versions for more conservative women to the more form-fitting suits first popularized by Esther Williams. These styles, which usually feature built-in bras to shape the figure, still capture more than a third of the market.

The new maillots are much more skin-baring, and they are lighter in weight than ever before. They also are unconstructed, offering little or no support.

"The unconstructed maillot has grown in three years to represent at least 35 percent of our women's swimwear business," said Gregory Crews, senior vice-president and general merchandise manager at Lord & Taylor. "Bikini sales have decreased slightly in that time to about 10 percent. The maillot has taken business away from bikinis and from more traditional suits."

Swimwear continues to be a seasonal category, with approximately 50 percent of a store's business done from May to July. It has traditionally sold more consistently in warmer areas such as California and Florida. But now more stores, including those in northern climates, are maintaining swimwear departments for year-round customers, industry sources say. According to E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, a major supplier of swimwear, fiber women are buying a suit about every three and a half years, up from every four years in 1976.

The new swimwear, and the higher volume, reflect the American trend toward exercise and body consciousness. In fact, the new looks are cousins to the form-fitting leotards worn by dancers, joggers and women who attend exercise classes.

Two years ago, Danskin Inc., a leading maker of dance apparel, produced several leotards and a combination of Antron nylon and Lycra spandex—a shiny stretch-knitted fabric that dyed effectively, dried quickly and looked wet when dry. The price was \$15, and American women began to wear these items with jeans and skirts on the beach and, in some cases, as swimsuits.

Valley calendar

MONDAY
Twin Falls Senior Citizens center closed for Memorial Day.
YFCA closed for Memorial Day.
Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.
JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mouth meetings. Call Rusty Nail, 734-5214, for information.
Tops ID 84 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 103 First St. E. in Hansen. Interested persons call 423-5538.
Tops ID Club 288 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 859 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9556 or 733-9552.

p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Menu: Chicken fried steak.
YFCA Spanish Conversation Class from 7-8:30 p.m.
Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Linda Wright, in Filier. Call 226-4769.
Parents Without Partners will mail out calendars at the home of Sue Terrell on Grandview Drive at 8 p.m. Phone 733-7920.
Dilettante July 4 production auditions at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. from 7:30-10 p.m.
Tops No. 98 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2846 for information.
Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.
Northside Al-Anon Family Group

meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, junction Highways 28 and 46.
Tops No. 3 weekly meeting at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Courts community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4503 for more information.
WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Menu: Ham and beans with corn bread.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room for the family and friends who live with an alcoholic problem drinker. Alateens meet at 8 p.m. meet in the church basement.
Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee at the home of Jane Craiglines

in Buhl at 1:30 p.m. Call 543-4213.
Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.
THURSDAY
Twin Falls senior citizens have pinocle from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Menu: Stroganoff on noodles.
Twin Falls Mounded Sheriff's posse meets every Thursday until Sept. at 8 p.m. at the Filer Fairgrounds. Interested male riders are welcome.
YFCA Round Robin-Tennis Tournament at Harmon Park Tennis Courts from 9-10:30 a.m.
United Methodist Church Women Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.
Piano Recital of Virginia Ash piano students at 8 p.m. at the Reorganized LDS Church at Maple and Eighth. The

public is invited.
Fly Casting Clinic at CSI Eagles Nest featuring demonstrations and instruction. Warren Scoth instructor.
Al-Anon Family group meets at 2 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church.
Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.
Magic Valley Women's Club Prayer Coffee at Hagaman at 10:00 a.m. call 837-4461; in Hazelton at the home of Edith Grumrine at 9:30 a.m.; 829-5413; and in Twin Falls at the home of Karen Fraley at 1 p.m., 733-5307. The public is invited.
Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Menu is macaroni and cheese.
Baha'i Faith informal discussion at 8 p.m. at the home of Karen Fraley, 325 14 Ave. N. in Buhl. Call 543-4769 for further information.
Summer Reading '79 sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library begins today with signups. Children grades one to six.
SATURDAY
Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance from 2:40-3 p.m.
Garage and Baked Food Sale at the St. Jerome's Catholic hall in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Catholic Women's League.
Public dance at the IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens have Bingo 1:30

Health Department

MONDAY
Health Dept.—family planning clinic: by appointment—for everyone. Medical, educational and consultation services. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls. Family planning education class from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at 324 Second Street East.
Health Dept. immunization clinic for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone from 2 to 4 p.m.
Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Mindoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., and at the Senior Citizens Center in Burley from 1 to 2 p.m.
Health Dept. Venereal disease clinic: diagnosis, treatment, education, and prevention at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls from 9 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Call 734-5900.

TUESDAY
Health Dept. Immunization clinic: by appointment, 324 Second St. E., Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to 11:30, second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, at the courthouse; Hildale, 1 to 4 p.m., every Tuesday at 14 E. Croy St.
Health Dept. family planning clinic: by appointment only in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Pregnancy testing, medical and educational services. Rupert, first and third Tuesdays only; call 436-4177 for appointment. Burley, second and fourth Tuesdays only; call 676-8221 for appointment.
Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children (WIC program), by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment; 543-6459; Jerome, third Tuesday only, by appointment, 324-8811, ext. 32.
WEDNESDAY
Health Dept.—immunization clinic: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m.; Mindoka County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.
Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children (WIC). Gooding, third Wednesday only, call 934-4522 for appointment.
Health Dept. well child conference. Screenings, immunizations, parent education and referral. Cassia County, Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. Call 678-8221 at the courthouse in Burley for appointment.
THURSDAY
Health Dept. Immunization

appointment; 543-6459; Jerome, third Tuesday only, by appointment, 324-8811, ext. 32.
WEDNESDAY
Health Dept.—immunization clinic: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m.; Mindoka County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.
Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children (WIC). Gooding, third Wednesday only, call 934-4522 for appointment.
Health Dept. well child conference. Screenings, immunizations, parent education and referral. Cassia County, Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. Call 678-8221 at the courthouse in Burley for appointment.
THURSDAY
Health Dept. Immunization

clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only, Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., second, third and fourth Thursdays; Hagerman, Courthouse, call 324-8811 ext 32 for clinic times and locations in east end; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m. third Thursday only in Cassia Courthouse.
Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only at Health and Welfare building and second Thursday only at senior citizens center; Eden, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. first Thursday only at Senior Citizens Center; Cassia Courthouse, third Thursday only 1 to 4 p.m.
FRIDAY
Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to 9 a.m., first and third Thursdays only, senior citizens center.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls Senior Citizens have swimming at the Y from 2 to 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Shige-Tes Club will dance at the DAV Hall from 9 p.m. with the Floyd White Band. Donation \$2.

Bookmobile

MONDAY
Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will visit the home-bound—from 11-12 a.m.; Senior citizens center from 12:15-12:45 p.m.; Sears parking lot from 1:30; Laurel Park Apartments from 1:45-2:15; Harry Barry Park from 2:30-3:15; Twin T Miniature Golf course from 3:30-4:30; and Ridgeway Drive at Sparks St. N. from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.
TUESDAY
Bookmobile will serve the home-bound from 11-12 a.m.; Downtown Mall from 12:15-1:15 p.m.; Pioneer Square from 1:30-2:15; Old Albertson's at West Five Points from 2:15-2:45; Skyline Trailer Park from 3-4; Washington Parks

Apartments from 4:15-4:45; and Marty's Market from 5-5:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bookmobile will visit the home-bound from 11-12 a.m.; Payless and Albertson's from 12:45-1:45; Harmon Park at Elizabeth Blvd. from 2:15; Harrison School from 3:15-4:15; and Blue Lakes Shopping Center from 4:30-5:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Bookmobile will serve the home-bound from 11-12 a.m.; travel to Morningside School from 12:30-1 p.m.; Kingsgate Drive off Eastland from 1:15-2:15; Cascade Park (Candy Cane) from 2:30-3 p.m.; Sunrise Park from 3:15-3:45; and Lawwood Shopping Center from 4:30-5 p.m.

YFCA summer schedule

The Young Family Christian Association's summer schedule is as follows:
MONDAY
YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult Lap Swim 6-7 a.m.; Swim team 7-9 a.m. Swimmastics 9-10; Lessons 10-12; Adult Lap Swim 12-1 p.m.; Lessons 1-4; Recreation Swim 4-6; Adult Lap Swim 6-7; Family Swim 7-8; and Recreation Swim 8-10 p.m.
YFCA Children's Programs (grades 1-4) include Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Sunrise Room; Tumbling from 9:11-30 a.m.; and Cameo Painting

from 1:30-2:30 p.m. (grades 3-6).
YFCA Adult Programs (high school and older): Swimmastics from 8-9 a.m. in the Mini-Gym; Aerobic dance, 8-9 a.m. in the Sunrise Room; Swimmastics 9-10 a.m. in the Harmon Park pool; Pool Bridge from 1-4 p.m. by the pool; Aerobic Jog from 12-1 and 5-45; 6:45 p.m. at Harmon Park; Karate from 7-8 p.m. at the Mini-Gym; and Cameo painting from 2:30-3:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult Lap Swim from 6-7 a.m., swim team 7-9 a.m.; swimmastics 9:10; lessons 10:12; adult lap swim 12-1 p.m.; lessons 1-4

p.m.; recreation swim 4-6 p.m.; adult lap swim 6-7 p.m.; lessons 7-8 p.m.; and swimmastics 8-9 p.m.
YFCA Children's Programs: Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Sunrise room, and Tumbling from 2:40-3 in the Mini-Gym.
YFCA Adult Programs: Spanish Conversation from 7-8 p.m. Room 1; Aerobic Dance 7-8 p.m. Sunrise Room; and Swimmastics from 8-9 p.m. in the pool.
WEDNESDAY
YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult lap swim 6-7 a.m.; Swim team 7-9 a.m.

Swimmastics 9-10 a.m.; lessons 10-12; adult lap swim 12-1 p.m.; lessons 1-4 p.m.; recreation swim 4-6; adult lap swim 6-7; family swim 7-8; and recreation swim 8-10 p.m.
YFCA Children's Programs (grades 1-4): Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Tumbling from 9:11-30 a.m.; Crochet from 1-2 p.m. in the Chapel.
YFCA Adult Programs: Aerobic Jog from 12-1 and 3:45-6:45 p.m. in Harmon Park and Karate from 7-8 p.m. in the mini-gym.
THURSDAY
YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult lap

from 6-7 a.m.; swim team 7-9; lessons 10-12; adult lap swim 12-1; lessons 1-4 p.m.; recreation swim 4-6; adult lap swim 6-7; lessons 7-8; and swimmastics 8-9 p.m.
YFCA Children's Programs: Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Sunrise Room; and Tumbling at 2:45-3:30 p.m.
YFCA Adult Programs: Aerobic dance from 7-9 p.m. and swimmastics from 8-9 p.m.
FRIDAY
YFCA Pool Schedule: Adult lap swim from 6-7 a.m.; swim team 7-9; swimmastics 9-10; lessons 10-12; adult

lap 12-1 p.m.; lessons 1-4; recreation swim 4-6; adult lap 6-7; and recreation swim from 7-10 p.m.
YFCA Children's Programs: Children's Fun Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; and crochet from 1-2 in the Chapel.
YFCA Adult Programs: Aerobic Jog from 12-1 and 5:45-6:45 p.m. at Harmon Park.
SATURDAY
YFCA Pool Schedule: Swim team swim from 6-7 a.m.; swim team 7-9; recreation swim from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



Dr. Lamb

Wrist tendon swelling recurred

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
About five years ago I had a wrist operation to correct a problem I was having. The tendons had enlarged in the wrist and were pinching the nerve that goes into the hand. The doctor scraped the tendon and enlarged the hole where the nerve passes into the hand. He said that the problem would not return, but I'm having this difficulty again. My right hand is numb again and is worse at night when I lie down. The doctor said before that four of my fingers and the thumb were affected.
I've been an upholsterer for 23 years and use my hands constantly. When I turn my hand over I can feel the tendons click over each other. What would you advise? I may have to find another occupation. Do you think the operation can be done again?
Dear Reader,

I wish I had all the answers to your questions, but I don't, nor does anybody else.
One reason I wanted to include your letter in the column is to remind people that simply because they have read about a cure for some disorder doesn't mean it always works. You're describing a condition called the carpal tunnel syndrome.
At the wrist there are a number of very small bones that form the base for the hand. In front of these bones are a group of watchband-like tendons and fibers. These tendons and the bones form a tunnel. The tendons that move the fingers, nerves and some blood vessels must pass through this tunnel.
Whenever anything happens to make this tunnel too small or its contents such as the tendons become too large, you inevitably will have pressure. It does cause pressure on

the nerves and can cause a variety of symptoms including numbness, pain and tingling in the thumb and fingers and pain in the arms.
One approach to treatment is to open the tunnel and provide more room for its contents. Apparently, that's what was done in your case, and, apparently, you did get some relief for some time.
If you have real swelling of the tendons that doesn't mean that the tendon problem itself will go away, but in some instances this problem does disappear spontaneously. In other instances, doctors use medicine which combats inflammation and helps to decrease swelling in the area.
It's possible that you might benefit from another operation, at least temporarily, but such a decision should be made by the doctors who review your problem and know the specific details of your condition. On

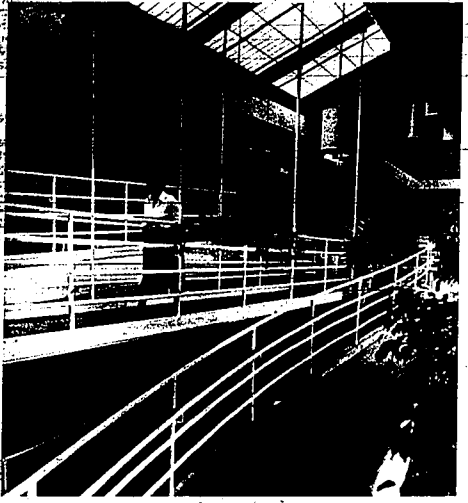
the basis of all the facts, it might be important to use an anti-inflammatory medicine. Or if there's no evidence of inflammation and it's simply a recurrence of the constriction phenomenon, mechanical relief through surgery might be the answer.
You should see a rheumatologist, a specialist in arthritis and joint problems. He can help direct you to a surgeon if that seems to be the proper course or will treat you with anti-inflammatory type medicines if that's the preferred treatment in your case.
READERS WHO WANT information about osteoarthritis can send for The Health Letter number 4-10. Send your request with 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10012. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

At Wit's End

Missing socks a serious syndrome

By ERMA BOMBECK
A man in Atlanta called it the "Futility Room."
A group of gifted children in Ft. Lauderdale vowed they would not be "de-fected" by the problem.
A priest in Stanford wrote, "We must assume God has a mission for my single green sock."
These are only a few of the thousands of replies received by this column from readers all over the country who offered an answer as to why socks disappear in the washer. Some observations are significant.
Disappearing Socks make no distinction in sex, class, religion, politics, geographic location, smokers-vs.-non-smokers. (There were more reported theories from Minneapolis than anywhere else, but it's been a long winter which can cause sitting around staring at your washer and other strangeness.)
Age was not a factor. The youngest theorist was 12 years old and the oldest was 82. (A man who said quite scientifically, "You lose socks because you're a woman!")
All of the writers had one thing in common. Their socks had entered the Wash and Spin Bermuda Triangle and they had been lost. No one was amused.

Another significant factor of the letters was that the disappearance of socks was generally described in mystical terms — as a phenomenon that defied reason or explanation. ("They're in constant contact with great cosmic forces who demand a sock be sacrificed like a maiden.") Another popular theory was that another planet was dropping weird pairs of socks to spy on us and the missing one was returning with the information. Sailors wrote saying the problem was universal and was quite prevalent in Japan.
Poets wrote by the hundreds and ranged from simple hysteria — "I have arrived at this conclusion. They're forming an Argyle revolution!" to a "Gone-with-the-Wind" meter — "So next time your husband asks where I am, tell him, 'Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn.'"
Three socks wrote. One signed his (?) first name and said he defected during the wash cycle because of the "pressures of living in Boston" and he warned me to "stop prying or you'll be sorry."
I am devoting the next two columns to this myth. The first will deal with the theories behind the disappearance; the next one, the solution.
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Plants aid humidity control in center's lobby

Girl Scouts' project a timely achievement

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Four years ago the people of St. Paul thought the girl scout project was crazy.
Along came the energy crunch and at its dedication this month, it was hailed as a unique achievement in energy conservation.
The project is the Program Center for the Girl Scout Council of St. Croix Valley. It is unusual because it is a public building built to incorporate many of the known ways to conserve energy. It is expected at the outset to produce up to 65 percent of its own heating and cooling.
The center is constructed partially below ground to utilize soil insulation. It has a solar system and a heat-pump which draws warmth from the air and increases the efficiency of the solar system. South-oriented windows aid the solar collection.
An experimental vertical-axis wind mill funded by the Minnesota Energy Agency also will be put into use.
An internal waste-disposal system — Swedish Civiuss Multitrum — will produce compost during an 18-month cycle to be used in an atrium in a ramp area connecting the building's two floors.

Task lighting designed to provide illumination only when and where it is needed will save on electricity.
The roof of the center will be solar-covered for insulation and planted with prairie grass and wildflowers. Plants in the building are designed to help control the humidity.
All energy systems employed will be color-coded so that four groups can be instructed on their use.
The building was planned to express the concern of a branch of the national Girl Scout organization about natural resources and their proper utilization.
"Any parent with teen-agers has to be concerned about the environment," said Mrs. Thea Childs, executive director of the 11-county Girl Scout council.
The center will be used for indoor camping, she said, and also for meetings by the state energy agency, and groups such as the Sierra Club. Up to 32 Scouts using sleeping bags can be accommodated overnight in the second-floor program center.
Financing for the building was secured through a fund raising campaign and a variety of grants and gifts.

Valley favorites

- CAROLYN METZLER
621 Morningdale Dr., Twin Falls
- MOTHER'S CHILI**
- 2- to 3 cups dry beans
 - 2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon chive/seed pepper
 - 1 cup chopped onions
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 6 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 large can tomato juice
- 1 teaspoon oregano
1 pound hamburger
- Rinse beans and soak overnight in 2 teaspoons baking soda. Rinse and cover with water. Add chive/seed pepper. Cook until tender. Brown onions in butter. Add to beans. Blend garlic salt, chili powder, salt and flour. Add to beans. Add juice and oregano. Brown hamburger and add to beans. Simmer 2 1/2 hours. Serve with cornbread.
- Waterlilies can take over a pond**
- ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The director of the Missouri Botanical Garden says waterlilies plants in ponds or small lakes can, in effect, devour the pond.
- Peter H. Raven said the waterlilies will multiply and fill the pond's surface so the water cannot be seen. Debris from the lily plants, such as seed flowers, stems and leaves, eventually will fill the bottom of the pond.

U of I offers traveling art course

MOSCOW — Students may earn college credit this summer while traveling through the state of Idaho drawing and painting as a member of a University of Idaho art workshop.
The Workshop-on-Wheels, as the art course is called, will travel to Stanley from July 4-13, McCall from July 15-20, and Sandpoint from July 22-27.
Students enrolled in the workshop may earn credit in several media and at two levels. Instruction will be offered in oil or watercolor, acrylic or drawing.
The faculty includes George Wrny, chairman of the UI art department. He teaches drawing and painting and holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the California College of Arts

and Crafts in Oakland, Calif. Linda Look, another instructor, has lived in the McCall area since 1971, received the Northwest Watercolor Society Award in 1975 and was accepted into the National Watermedia-Exhibition at Golden, Colo., in 1976.
Students are encouraged to camp during the workshop and bring their families along. In Stanley, workshop headquarters will be at Mountain Village Lodge. Woodsman Motel will be headquarters at McCall, and in Sandpoint the K2 Motel will serve as headquarters. Students not driving their own cars are urged to check public transportation schedules carefully as some carriers may offer regional service only.
Registration will be at 2 p.m. the Sunday before the class begins each week, and work will begin each Monday at location and continue through Friday when an afternoon show and review will be conducted. There is a \$25 per week tuition fee for Idaho residents and \$30 for non-residents.
Interested persons should pre-register by contacting the Department of Art and Architecture at the University of Idaho in Moscow 83843, or telephone 885-6272. Pre-registration is not binding, however those who cannot attend after pre-registering should cancel.

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Anti-inflation program dealt another blow

By LANCE GAY

WASHINGTON — Signaling another blow to the Carter administration's "voluntary" anti-inflation program, clear trends seem to be emerging that a large number of recent union contract settlements are coming in well above the 7-percent wage guideline limit.

While nationwide attention has been focused on large contracts involving the Teamsters, rubber and oil refinery workers, other less well-publicized negotiations in recent weeks have resulted in substantial contract gains.

"We're coming up with a lot of funny math," said Linda Lampkin, research assistant for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has contracts up this year involving some

400,000 workers. "But I think our settlements are coming higher than 7 percent. Now how you cost that out depends on what is excluded," she said.

Lampkin said she has noted a trend in bargaining since what she called the "Teamster fix" — the decision last month by the Carter administration to bend its program to fit a 31.5 percent settlement over three years for truckers to fit a guideline that limits wage increases to 7-percent-a-year.

The administration uses its own form of mathematics to argue that the contract does not violate the guideline, but Lampkin and others say they have subsequently seen considerable relaxing in bargaining situations.

"Everybody was waiting to see what would happen," she said. "And

because of what happened people now seem less willing to go along with the 7 percent figure."

The decision to exclude some cost increases for the Teamsters has also led to negotiators tailoring those concessions to their negotiations. And with inflation running at double-digit levels, rank-and-file demands for higher settlements or fresh protection from inflation is growing.

"We're seeing contracts in the 7 to 10 percent range overall — that's not with increases of health and welfare benefits included," said Jewell Gould, assistant director of the research department for the American Federation of Teachers.

Substantial increases are also being reported in construction contracts. Last fall, the administration felt non-union competition and a leveling off of new construction would hold down increases.

But the Houston Business Roundtable reports settlements in construction contracts of 8.8 to 10.7 percent and another industry survey estimates construction pacts are averaging 8.6 percent a year in wages and benefits.

"I think what we are seeing is a great deal of compliance with regard to non-union people, particularly on the executive and managerial level," said Audrey Freedman of the New York-based Concord Board.

"But where they have a union situation, neither the union nor the company are paying much attention to the guidelines — they just can't afford to."

She also sees negotiators taking advantage of concessions given the Teamsters to provide more room in their contracts.

For example, the United Auto

Workers Union in Connecticut recently won a contract with Avco, manufacturer of tank and aviation engines, which gave pension increases for current retirees. The pact also excluded part of a cost-of-living increase as being "under the old agreement" and therefore exempt.

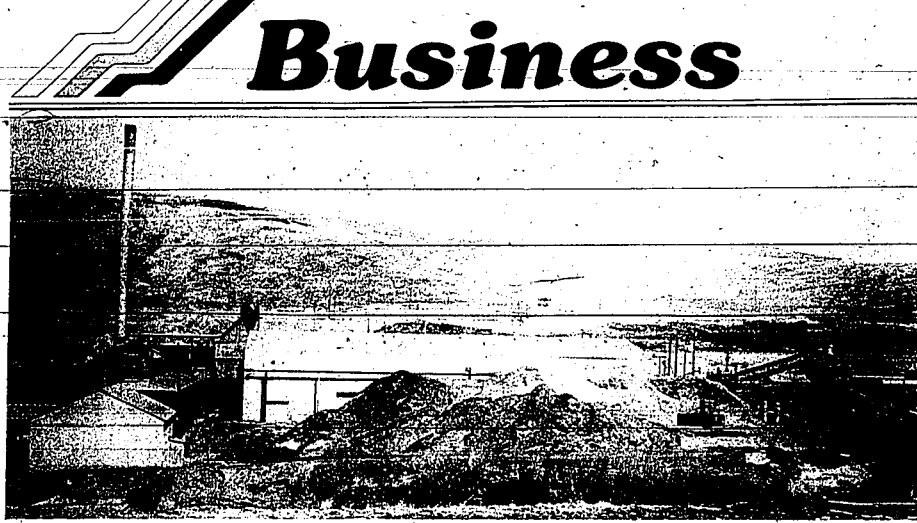
Administration aides acknowledged privately that they are concerned about what appears to be a trend of larger contract settlements, but said they were waiting for the July quarterly report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics to see the entire picture.

Major contracts negotiated in the first quarter of this year averaged 6.6 percent — a slight acceleration from the average 6.2 percent in the first quarter of 1978. But the Labor Department cautioned that the statistics were based on an unusually small sample.

Taking a hint from the way the administration handled the Teamster talks, some employers and union officials have been declaring that their pacts fall within the 7 percent guidelines when, as Lampkin put it, "seven percent can mean anything these days."

For example, in recent negotiations on behalf of 105,000 New York state employees, the union got around the guideline by excluding step-pay increases. In separate negotiations on behalf of New York corrections employees, the union was also able to obtain a \$500 "training bonus."

In Georgia, NEA-affiliated teachers last month won a pay increase of 9.2 percent. But in signing the legislation Gov. George Busbee reported he had been told by the Council on Wage and Price Stability that this did not violate the guideline.



Kinza Corporation lumber mill near Heppner, Ore., produces residue to fuel electric power plant

Wood-burning power plant studied

PORTLAND — Bonneville Power Administrator Sterling Munro and Fred Toombs, manager of the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op, announced today that agreement has been reached on financing a four-month feasibility study that could lead to the design and construction of the first of many woodburning electric power plants in the Pacific Northwest.

Munro and Toombs said the contract for the study was signed today by Schuchart and Associates of Seattle and the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op in the eastern Oregon town of Heppner. The consulting firm will conduct the \$45,000 study to determine whether a plant should be built at the Kinza Corporation lumber mill in Heppner.

The Bonneville Power Administration, the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op, the National Electric Power Research Institute, and the Kinza

Corporation will each contribute part of the study costs.

Toombs said, "The feasibility study will determine the adequacy of the fuel supply, where to put the plant, how large to make it, what kind of boiler and mixture of fuel to use, what kind of pollution-control equipment will be needed to meet environmental standards, how much the electricity will cost, who will buy it, and the effect it will have on the community."

The feasibility study will consider both co-generation — the dual use of a steam source, one of which is the generation of electricity — and the generation of electricity by itself. The co-generation alternative would extract steam from the turbine at a pressure suitable for use in the mill. This would conserve the heat that otherwise would be lost in a cooling tower when only electricity is generated. The possibility of using forest slash and municipal refuse will

be considered along with the study of mill residue.

Munro and Toombs explained that because an electric power plant will allow Kinza to put to use a product that presently costs them money to dispose of in a landfill, there will be benefits to the utility, the company and the public. "Preliminary figures indicate that the electricity from a generating plant at the Heppner site should be cost effective and with the proper design should be environmentally acceptable," Toombs added. "The cost of power from biomass plants varies greatly depending upon the cost of collecting and transporting fuel," he said. "And because this plant will be built next to the fuel supply, transportation costs will be minimized. It should be able to produce power that is less than the cost of mill residue burning plants where the fuel must be collected and transported to the plant site from

mills at remote locations."

The Columbia Basin Electric Co-op manager noted that the power produced at the Heppner site would cost substantially more than the power presently supplied by Bonneville to the co-op. "That probably means that some sort of arrangement will be worked out which will allow the owners to market the power to a purchaser under a contract containing a buyback clause that will allow them to have it for their own power requirements in case of a shortage."

"We will have those deficits even if all 13 thermal plants — nine nuclear and four coal — now under construction or scheduled for the region — are built on the current time schedule."

Extension approved for filing reports

BOISE — The Internal Revenue Service has further extended to Oct. 15, 1979, the time in which contractors and subcontractors must file Forms 949 and 949-A in connection with contracts subject to the Vinson-Trammell Act in taxable years that end after Sept. 30, 1976.

The extension is provided for in Revenue Procedure 79-25 which further modifies Rev. Proc. 77-47 which appeared in Internal Revenue Cumulative Bulletin 1977-2 at page 580. Rev. Proc. 79-25 is attached and will also appear in Internal Revenue Bulletin, No. 1979-18, dated April 30, 1979.



Sylvia Porter

Shop auto junk yards

How can you win the fight against the mounting costs of auto repairs when even Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams reports that you have only a 50-50 chance of getting a car fixed right and for the right price?

How can you hold down your car maintenance expenses in this era of soaring transportation costs when even the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that if you're an average car owner taking your car to an auto repair shop, you may be fleeced for as much as \$150 a year as a result of "inadequate, incompetent, unnecessary or fraudulent" car repair work?

What can you do, except gasp in horror at official investigations disclosing that a stunning 53 cents of every \$1 we spend on car repairs is wasted — and the fraud is nationwide?

Answer: Shop the automobile junk yards for spare parts.

Start copying the body shops and service garages which regularly patronize yards where wrecked, vandalized and otherwise abandoned cars are dismantled in usually successful searches for replacements to install in your car at obscenely inflated prices.

You can — and you will — save big money by visiting auto graveyards and learning as much as you can about do-it-yourselfing.

them like to be called with their newly achieved status.

The head of one suburban New York firm known as "The Onassis of auto-parts recyclers," for instance, catalogs, cleans, tests and stores every recoverable part of a car. In seconds, thousands of parts are traceable with the aid of a \$20,000 IBM computer. Teletype wire circuits can connect this firm with 300 dealers in the metropolitan New York City area.

In some areas, employees even will install the parts they sell. Installation costs can run \$15-\$20 an hour.

To help you, an independent computer service called AutoInfo connects yards from Houston to Massachusetts where 18 firms can be summoned — with nearly 1 million parts. This service can be a boon if you are owner of a foreign car or an older U.S. car for which parts are hard to find.

You could, industry experts say, save up to 50 percent on your repairs by shopping the auto junk yards — and that translates into one great meaning: you can beat the crooks in the auto repair field by using their own weapons and your own know-how.

But you must have guidelines to auto shopping. So:

• Don't buy an engine, or transmission, don't fail to supply the size and model number of your car.

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Creativity scores inventive triumph

By PETER J. SCHUYTEN

NEW YORK — Who says the small-time inventor is disappearing, that he is being elbowed aside by large, bureaucratic research organizations? Inventors still exist, as do outlets for their creativity, as witnessed in the Energy Department's Energy-Related Inventions Program.

Established four years ago and run in cooperation with the National Bureau of Standards, the program recently passed a milestone with the evaluation of its 10,000th invention. To be sure, only 105 of the inventions have so far been recommended to the Energy Department for support, but 44 have already received financing out of the program's budget of \$2 million a year.

Although the Energy Department is known for its support of new ways to save or create energy, the Impression persists that an idea cannot become a candidate for financing unless it is submitted in association with a recognizable corporate name. With the inventions program, however, this is not so.

The program is unusual because it cares primarily to the individual inventor or small-business man, and the inventions are not required to be patented or even patentable.

The program has provided grants ranging from \$18,000 (which went to a California inventor who wanted to test-market a kit for converting gasoline engines to diesel fuel) to \$195,000 (received by a pair of Buffalo octogenarians who developed a miniaturized combustor).

And the grants need not be used solely for further technical development or testing. They can also be used to develop merchandising techniques. For example, \$50,000 was awarded to a concern in Oswego, N.Y., that wanted to set up a demonstration program for the paper industry of a new process for smokestack heat extraction.

About the only thing the Energy Department will not provide money

for is equity capital. For that, the inventor must turn to other sources, such as the Small Business Administration or venture capitalists in the private sector.

"Our major task is to narrow the band of uncertainties associated with inventing so that the risks for venture capitalists are reduced," says Patrick Donohoe, chief of the inventions branch of the Energy Department's division of business programs.

Last year the average grant amounted to \$67,000, says Donohoe, a former civil engineer in the Army Corps of Engineers.

The inventions program is not intended to be a money tree for every wild idea that any budding Thomas Edison happens to come up with. The 98 percent rejection rate shows that ideas are given a rigorous going over.

Inventors who get in touch with Donohoe are furnished with a formal evaluation request form. When filled out and returned, it is first checked to see if it is complete and that the idea is energy-related but not nuclear-related. Nuclear inventions are evaluated by the general counsel's office of the Energy Department.

That first screening eliminates more than half the ideas submitted, Donohoe says, either because there are not enough data to evaluate the invention or (more likely) because it is only a proposal to invent something. "Ten percent are for perpetual motion machines," he notes.

For the 47 percent that survive the initial go-round, what comes next is a two-stage evaluation, performed by the Bureau of Standards and its team of 170 outside examiners.

During the first stage, an idea is measured against four criteria: Is it technically feasible? Does it save energy or produce energy in a new way? Is it significantly different from what is already on the market? Is there a potential for commercialization?

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National competitors

Three members of the College of Southern Idaho Mid-Management Association attended the Distributive Education Clubs of America conference in Houston, Tex. Jim Boehm, left, competed in food marking on the manager-owner level. Julie Blackwood, second from left,

new state secretary, was a voting delegate from Idaho. Tammy Paxton, right, new state president, placed third in manager-owner level competition in apparel and accessories; Bob Becker, second from right, faculty advisor, accompanied the students.

Advance payments required if requested by EIC workers

BOISE — Employers will be required to make advance payments of the Earned Income Credit (EIC) to eligible employees who elect to receive them, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

Under the Revenue Act of 1978, employees who qualify for the EIC can choose to receive it with wages paid after June 30, 1978. Eligible employees can make the election by filing with their employers Form W-5, Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate.

In most cases, employers will make the advance EIC payments out of withheld income and Social Security taxes that would otherwise be paid to

IRS. Employment tax Forms 941, 941E, 942 and 943 will be revised so advance EIC payments can be subtracted from total taxes otherwise due. The amount of the advance EIC payment must be shown separately on the employee's 1979 Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement.

A supplement to Circular E, the Employer's Tax Guide, which contains tables and instructions to compute the advance EIC payments and two W-5 certificates, may be ordered from IRS offices and is being mailed to employers. Additional copies of Form W-5 may also be ordered from IRS offices.

Now you know...

By United Press International
King Louis XIV of France had such an abhorrence of water that he never took a bath and never washed more than the tip of his nose.

China tries for oil surveys

BEIJING (UPI) — Two teams of Chinese negotiators will go to Washington soon to negotiate with American oil companies for seismic surveys of potential oil producing areas in the East and South China Seas, officials said Thursday.

One party will be headed by Vice

Premier Kang Shen, now paying an official visit to Brazil. Kang will be accompanied by China's Minister of Petroleum, Song Zhenming.

The second party will include four experts from China's Oil and Gas Exploration and Development Corporation.

About 10 American companies tentatively have been granted rights of seismic exploration in the areas. None of the zones is in the Gulf of Tonkin, where sea boundaries between China and Vietnam still are a matter of dispute.

The South China Sea area includes the waters off the mouth of Canton's Pearl River.

Seismic studies are designed to uncover the most promising unseawater areas for oil exploration. They take about a year to complete. If American firms undertake the surveys, there will be no guarantee that they will be the ones eventually selected for drilling in the areas surveyed.

After a visit to China in 1978, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger estimated China's untapped reserves of oil at around 100 billion barrels, about three times the proven reserves of the United States.

Honesty brings repairmen ridicule

RIDGECREST, Calif. (UPI) — Two auto repairmen say all they got for their honesty was a lot of ridicule.

Clifford Dunn and John Thatcher this week found more than \$30,000 stuffed inside a used tire they were getting ready to sell for \$17.

Under California law, they must wait 90 days, advertise the find in the newspaper for one day and wait another week to see if anybody answers. If no one does, they get the money.

The main result of their find so far, say the two, hasn't been congratulations for their honesty, but ridicule from friends.

Computer crime law sought

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Legislation has been urged to help control computer crimes, estimated to average \$300,000 each.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told more than 250 computer experts at a recent computer security and privacy symposium conducted by the Honeywell Corp. that at present there is no specific statute in the U.S. Code that makes computer crime a crime.

He compared the average half-million dollar loss for each reported computer crime with an average loss of \$3,200 for bank robberies and \$23,500 for bank frauds and embezzlements

without computers.

"FBI experts say only one percent of computer crimes are detected and of those detected, only 12 percent are reported to law enforcement authorities," Ribicoff said. Federal prosecutors are handicapped in these cases because they must "shoe-horn" or fit the cases into existing statutes, such as the Wire Fraud statute, drafted in 1934 long before computers came along, he said. Prosecutors lose cases on technicalities and judges have refused to allow certain exhibits as evidence, because the law is unclear as to what is property in the computer field, he said.

Foam avoids flats

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The use on garbage trucks of tires filled with foam instead of air has saved Kansas City more than \$100,000 a year in tire repairs and replacement costs, according to Jack Graves, superintendent of motor equipment for the city's Public Works Department.

Graves said the move was made to tires filled with a puncture-proof, cellular foam rubber instead of air eight years ago because trash trucks were averaging more than 28 flat tires per week, most at landfills where contractors dump nulls and other building materials. Foam-filled tires ordinarily do not deflate when punctured.



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Historic Colorado town fears radioactive dumping

By BRUCE INGERSOLL
Chicago Sun-Times
CANON CITY, Colo. — A major uranium mining company's plan to haul as much as 125,000 tons of radioactive wastes from Missouri to its new uranium mill here has aroused fears that this historic town will become a national dumping ground.
 The Cotter Corp., a subsidiary of Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, the nation's largest nuclear utility, has been negotiating with the Energy Department to acquire the uranium wastes for reprocessing.
 The wastes — said to have the consistency of mayonnaise — are stored in four open pits in the St. Louis

suburb of Weldon Springs. Their uranium content averages four pounds a ton, almost as high as the uranium ore coming out of Cotter's mine near Golden, Colo.
 Cotter would like to transport the wastes — west — by rail, — extract the uranium and then pour the residual wastes into an enormous new holding basin at the mill, 2½ miles from Canon City, which was settled during the Pikes Peak gold rush in 1859.
 Paul Kendall, a leader of Citizens Concerned About Radiation Hazards, said it looks as if Cotter wants to "become the nation's undertaker for radioactive wastes and make our community the cemetery."

The Cotter operation, which has just undergone a \$60-million expansion, is the closest of its kind to scattering of old radioactive waste sites in the Midwest and Northeast, many of which the Energy Department is trying to clean up.
 In addition to the Weldon Springs wastes, Cotter officials are considering the possibility of hauling in 20,000 tons of radioactive "residues" from a federally owned site near Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 David Marcott, executive vice president of Cotter, argued that his firm would be performing a "public service" by removing the wastes from a 50-acre government tract in

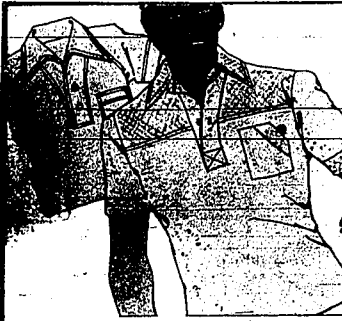
Weldon Springs and reprocessing them.
 From 1957 to 1966, according to Energy Department officials, Mallinckrodt Chemical processed uranium for the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear weapons program and dumped the wastes into the pits.
 "Sometime along the line, all these things have to be cleaned up," said Marcott. "Weldon Springs is not a good spot for residues from an old weapons program."
 Kendall and Michael Keplinger, another leader of the anti-Cotter group, contend that Canon City is not the spot to dispose of the wastes.

Seepage from Cotter's old waste-building ponds, they pointed out, already has contaminated local wells with radioactivity and molybdenum. They have no faith in Cotter's claims that its new holding basin, the world's largest of its kind, will prevent further pollution of the water table.
 Their group, moreover, is distressed about radioactive dust and radon, a radioactive gas, being blown into Canon City.
 Cotter and Energy Department officials have come up with "draft contract" under which the company would remove the Weldon Springs wastes at no cost to the government, Marcott said.

However, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has asked Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to delay the waste shipments until a Cotter study on wellwater contamination is completed. It is feared that the radioactive seepage may yet pollute the Arkansas River and thus taint the drinking water of Pueblo and other communities downriver from Canon City.
 Negotiations are on hold," said Marcott. "We're not going to do anything until Mr. Hart and everybody have had their way."
 He denied that Cotter was bent on becoming a radioactive-waste "undertaker."

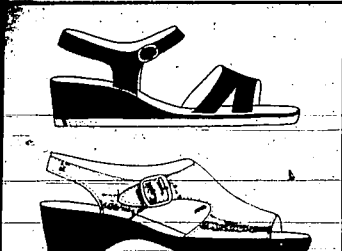
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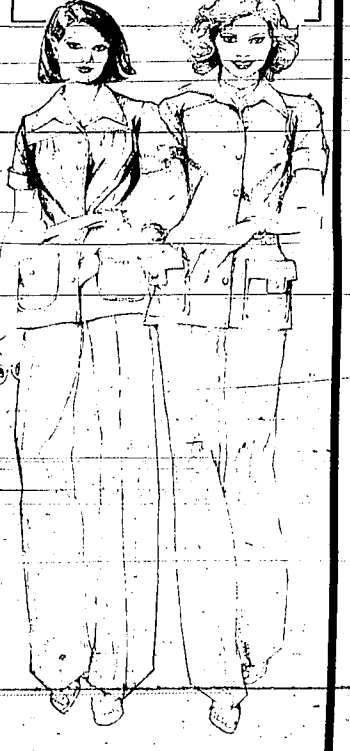
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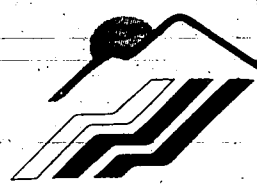
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Magic Valley cement supply outlook tight

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While cement shortages are anticipated this summer in surrounding areas, concrete suppliers in the Magic Valley are crossing their fingers that supplies here will last.

And if there are no dramatic shifts in current construction markets and production levels, industry experts say southern Idaho will be one of the few places in the Northern Rockies where supplies last and demands are satisfied.

"We think its going to be tight,"

admitted Bill Mahoney, regional sales manager of Idaho Portland Cement. "But with our new mill coming on and old milling (demands) down a little bit, we think we are going to get along all right."

The cement industry has been plagued by shortages for the past five years, Mahoney and other distributors say. Compared with other areas, though, the Magic Valley has been relatively untouched by these shortages.

In Salt Lake City and Wyoming, Mahoney said, suppliers are receiving 30 to 35 percent less cement than could

be used by contractors and builders there.

In the Magic Valley, supplies were tight last summer and some prices rose as materials were imported from Japan to meet demands, but officials at local concrete distributors like Monroe and Triple C Concrete said they were able to meet their customers' demands.

The shortages, said Everett Curzon, business manager of the Idaho Portland Cement Co.'s mill in Inkom, have resulted because return on investments have historically been so low in the cement industry that "most

corporations have been discouraged from making large capital investments in the industry."

In other words, Curzon explained, the profits for cement companies have been so low that they have not been investing in new mills and updated production procedures. Consequently, production levels reached a capacity and when the building boom of recent years hit, there were no new mills to meet the demand.

The Inkom facility is the primary mill supplying southern Idaho and so far it is meeting its customers'

demands, Curzon said. Still, Curzon and his suppliers are knocking on wood that the market doesn't change and suddenly cause a shortage here.

"To say things are just fine is a farce," said Ray Coats, manager of Triple C Concrete in Twin Falls. "There are a couple pending situations which could cause a shortage if they occur."

Coats and Monroe manager Carroll Dowds both said local residential and commercial building have slowed this year and concrete demands are down. If a major building boom occurred

this summer, there could be problems.

Curzon said his mill will not even try to meet the demands of outside builders, but he said he is optimistic the Inkom plant can meet all his present customers' needs, providing no major equipment failures occur this summer.

Idaho Portland Cement officials said a new mill in Durkee, Ore., should begin operation by August and it will increase the company's production by about 40 percent. This should further ease supply demands and help stave off shortages in this area.

Range plan hearing Wednesday

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management will hold a public hearing in Shoshone Wednesday on its controversial proposed range management plan for the Bennett Hills area.

The BLM released a draft study last month that recommended reducing grazing permits by 35 percent on the 578,000-acre grazing unit located between Fairfield, Shoshone and King Hill. The permit cuts are intended to counter soil erosion and damage to wildlife habitat, which the bureau says have been caused by overgrazing of sheep and cattle.

The BLM draft study assesses the environmental and economic impact of reducing grazing and examines alternatives. The study will be used in forming management plans for the area.

Ranchers, who are expected to dominate the oral testimony, have attacked the bureau's study methods and have claimed the plan will have devastating economic impact on the ranching business. A major criticism of the study is that much data for the study was collected during the drought year of 1977, when forage was abnormally low.

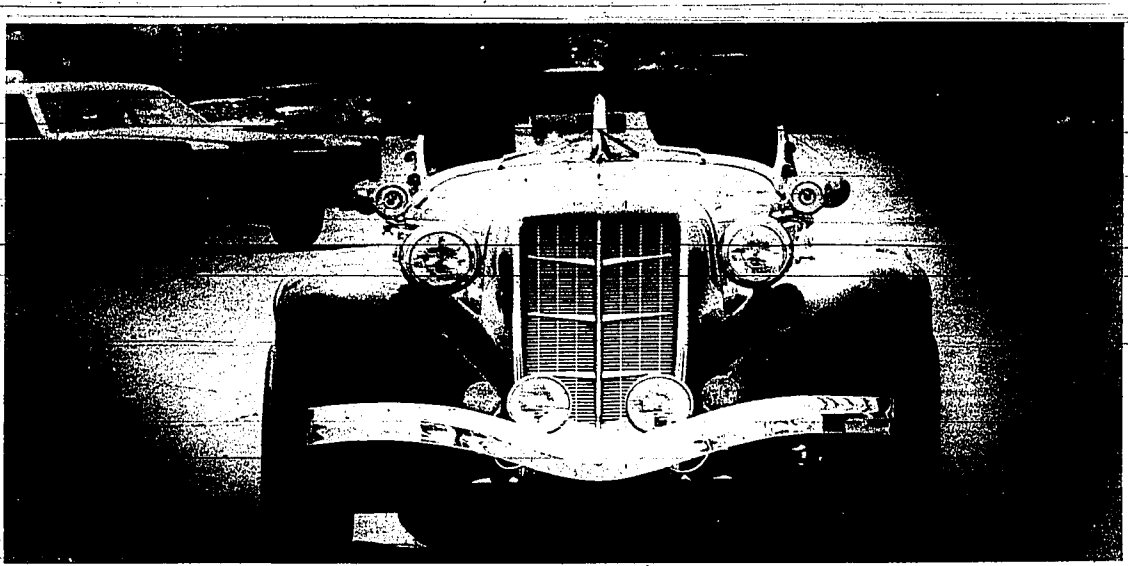
Terry Costello, planning and environmental coordinator for the BLM's Shoshone District, said he expects 50 to 100 to attend the hearing, which will be followed by another in Boise Thursday. Eight people have signed up to testify in Shoshone, but Costello expects 20 to testify.

Most written testimony received by the BLM has focused on the economic implications of the plan, according to Costello.

"The written comments appear to focus mostly on economics, saying if we follow through with the plan there would be a hardship on livestock operators and the local economy," he said.

The Magic Valley Meat Packing Co. and a representative of Sen. James McClure have signed up to speak at the hearing, which will be held at the Lincoln Elementary School beginning at 7 p.m.

Speakers will be limited to 10 minutes.



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Bob Barton's sports roadster boasts amenities the original 1936 Auburn owner never dreamed about for his car

Reproduced '36 Auburn attracts second looks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Motorists in Twin Falls sometimes take at least a second look when they see Tom Barton or his brother Bob Barton tooling along in his silver and maroon 1936 Auburn.

The vehicle runs like a 1970 Lincoln Continental but it looks like it belongs in the Harrah antique car collection.

The Auburn is not a restored pampered vehicle to be driven only in parades or car shows. It is a reproduction, built on a Lincoln chassis which has been extended about 12 inches to accommodate the sporty fiberglass body which is identical to the 1936 sports roadster.

The sleek beauty is powered by a 400 cubic inch Ford motor and it has all of the conveniences of the 1970 models. There is an air conditioner, cruise-o-matic drive, FM radio and tape deck and many other advantages the wealthy automobile owner of 1936 never enjoyed.

Bob Barton, who is an antique car collector in his own right, says his brother's Auburn is not only beautiful, it's far more practical than his own antiques.

"I like a car you can get out on the highway in and enjoy. The antiques have to be pampered and they aren't too reliable as road cars. This one is a great highway car as well as an eye catcher," he says.

On the highway, it gets about 17 miles per gallon and if a

fiberglass fender gets bumped and shattered, it is easy just to call and order another. The new one comes painted in the right color and you just bolt it on, according to Barton.

The reproduction is made by the California Coach Co. in San Diego, a company that makes several other reproductions including the Duesenberg and the Cord.

Collectors of fancy cars can order their favorite model, Barton says, and not have to worry about an antique part failing and leaving them stranded on the highway.

The Auburn won the sweepstakes award in the recent car show of the Magic Valley Early Iron Club, and Bob Barton has taken a number of top awards with his restored 1936 Chevrolet sedan and some earlier models.

Other new features announced by Ritnour are:

- Teletype weather local weather forecast will be added to the existing teletype news channel.
- From June 14-18 Cable Vision will air its regular Showtime programming at no extra cost to all subscribers. Magic Valley hopes to introduce Showtime, a movie and special channel which costs \$10 a month, to more people.
- The new shows bring to 12 the number of channels available to Magic Valley viewers, a selection which Ritnour claims tops Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Gavel-to-gavel Congressional telecasts coming on cable

TWIN FALLS — Beginning June 14 Magic Valley cable television will feature live, gavel-to-gavel broadcast of Congressional proceedings at no extra cost.

On the same date Magic Valley Cable Vision serving Twin Falls, Kimberly, Filer and Hansen will also begin offering 24-hour national news and sports from United Press International.

Cable Vision Manager Gene Ritnour announced the two new services at a press conference in Twin Falls Friday.

"Television is not going to be just the home entertainment you normally view on cable for. It's going to be a complete communications service," Ritnour said.

Unedited proceedings from the floor of the House of Representatives, continuing through the regular House hours of noon to 6 or 7 p.m., and without commercial interruption, will be aired at a two-second time lag from Washington, D.C., during the full 175 to 200 days a year the House is in session.

Senate proceedings are not televised.

Network televising of excerpts of the daily events of the House began in February. Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, (C-Span), a new network formed by 25 cable systems across the country, will bring the first continuous year-round coverage. C-Span, financed by \$25,000-a-year donations by the cable companies, will broadcast by

satellite from Arlington, Va.

Six remote control cameras in the House will transmit the picture to the satellite station. Magic Valley Cable will make free 3-minute cuts of the broadcasts available to local broadcast stations for re-airing.

The UPI news show began six months ago but will appear here for the first time in June. The format features 15-minute, repeated segments of up-to-the-minute audio national news, sports and financial news, accompanied by UPI still photographs. Each 15-minute part contains 90 seconds of advertising.

News stories will be updated at least five times a day.

This broadcast will also be at no added cost.

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The birds of prey

Raptors, man have long mixed admiration, hatred for each other

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the Birds of Prey Natural Area.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Birds of prey have always triggered intense emotions. Eagles are today national symbols of a dozen nations, and centuries ago emblazoned banners of the Roman Empire.

In the middle ages, falconry was the sport of kings.

On this continent, Indians attributed magical powers to golden and bald eagle feathers.

But the relationship has not always

been one of admiration.

For all the love there has been an equal amount of hate, especially as this century's land development practices placed raptors and ranchers in conflict.

Sheepmen especially have insisted for years that eagles have wreaked havoc on their lambs.

So pervasive was this distrust of raptors one turn of the century description of the goshawk concluded the bird was "a villain of the west; the what good can be said of it beyond that it wears handsome feathers."

The goshawk was "the most destructive creature on wings," the

analysis continued, adding "no more daring marauder prowls above the poultry yards than the goshawk that drops like a thunderbolt from a clear sky at the farmer's very feet, and carries off his chickens before his eyes."

The analysis was largely incorrect. In fact, hawks and other birds of prey help agriculture far more than they harm it by consuming large numbers of rodents and insects. Left unchecked, the mice, rats, ground squirrels and insects would soon cause enough damage to make the occasional chicken lost to the "winged villain" seem almost like a blessing in comparison.

Still, the love-hate relationship between raptors and man continues today.

Shootings have had a significant impact on the population of some raptors. In 1971, for instance, several Wyoming sheepmen were arrested for hiring a helicopter pilot to shoot eagles from the air with a shotgun. A total of 770 bald and golden eagles were killed, perhaps four or five percent of the total number left in the continental 48 states.

The national reaction was electric. Time Magazine devoted almost an entire page to the incident. Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, called

the shootings a "national outrage" and urged conviction of those responsible.

Later that same year Morton would personally dedicate the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, citing the Wyoming shootings as just one reason why golden and bald eagles, as well as the 11 other species of raptors which inhabit the southwest Idaho refuge, "deserve a sanctuary from the pressure of man."

But sheepmen aren't the only critics of Idaho's birds of prey, and creation of the BPNA hasn't ended controversy over raptors. Real estate developers have tried for years to gain control of the acres in Idaho's natural area.

These public lands, they insist, should be turned over to private ownership, to be agriculturally developed under the Desert Land Entry and Carey Acts.

Creation of the BPNA set aside 33 mile stretch of the Snake River Canyon, consisting largely of public lands, where the birds of prey would be the primary consideration in land management. In the 31,000-acre natural area, now being considered for substantial enlargement, ranching and other traditional uses of the land are allowed to continue, providing they are compatible with the raptors.

For raptors, man it's a love-hate situation

Continued from page B1

The canyon inlets in the BPNA, located 30 miles on an indifferently paved road south of Boise, are unique in several respects. The 400-foot-deep lava rock canyon, which allies across the desert floor, provides both thermal air currents and sheltered cliff faces. The updrafts allow the birds to hover and fly with little difficulty, while the cliffs offer protection for nesting.

The latitude insures a comfortable temperature and the surrounding sagebrush-grassland. These conditions are almost limitless supply of prey, largely Townsend ground squirrels, jackrabbits, other rodents, snakes and insects.

This unique combination of factors has made Idaho's natural area home to the densest concentration of nesting raptors in North America, and possibly in the world. More than 1,000 eagles, hawks, falcons, owls and ospreys, along with numerous ducks, geese and other species of birds, live in the BPNA.

At least 32 golden eagles nest year-round in the area. These eagles are endangered species in all but two of the lower 48 states, hunt in the lands during part of the year.

According to Bureau of Land Management Biologist Mike Kochert, a raptor expert who has studied the

BPNA for seven years, the only region in the world with a similar concentration of raptors is found in Africa — in the middle of Rhodesia's war zone. It was because of its unique characteristics that creation of the BPNA became an international issue in 1971. The proposed enlargement of the site has already brought inquiries from numerous foreign nations and has sparked controversy in a several national and international biology and wildlife journals.

It isn't likely the lambs lost to eagles — and losses have occurred — will be easily forgotten, especially by sheepmen.

But more than a few experts insist the problem has been exaggerated by emotion and a shortage of facts, with eagles in the long run being the real losers.

One Idahoan concerned about the impact of raptors on lambs is Laird Noh of Twin Falls, a director of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association and the chairman of their Predatory Animal Committee.

"I know of two studies which have been done," Noh said, the most recent on the Helle-Reddish ranch near Dillon, Mont. "The conclusion there was that there are times and places where golden eagles have a highly significant impact on new born lambs." On the Montana ranch "there would be as many as 50 or 60 eagles on

this lambing land, living predominantly off of new born lambs."

Noh is quick to point out, however, the studies he has seen "appear to be relatively unique situations, and one knows how widespread the problem is." Noh also adds, "The problem is relatively limited in Idaho, because we have a relatively small amount of range lambing, where the sheep are intentionally left alone to have their lambs."

As long as lamb kills remain limited in Idaho, Noh said, he "would have no real opposition" to enlargement of the natural area. The Twin Falls sheepman added he would encourage the Idaho Woolgrowers to endorse proposals to enlarge the BPNA "provided we can continue our grazing activities in the area."

Concern for lamb kills was also expressed by Morley Nelson of Boise, an internationally recognized raptor expert who has spent more than 50 years studying birds of prey. But Nelson questions the results of the Montana study.

"There are authenticated cases of losses of lambs by eagles, but it's a relatively rare thing," Nelson insists. Nelson, a retired U.S. Soil and Conservation Service employee, said the Montana study occurred under unique circumstances. "Joe Helle's ranch is on the continental divide in Montana, so its right on the migrating eagle path. There were a lot of eagles

there. They also did the study when the rabbit cycle was way down. It must be recognized by everyone that a golden eagle, under the stress of its natural prey base being down, will eat other things."

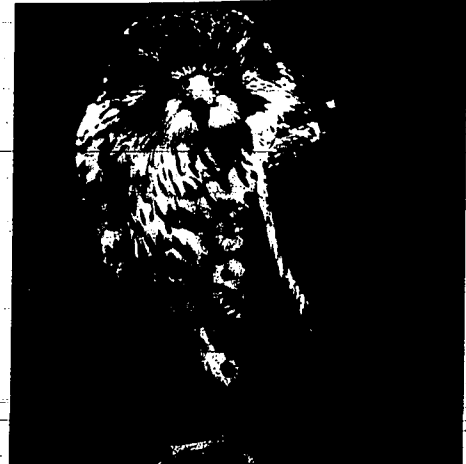
Nelson added, "When the rabbit cycle came back, the problems Mr. Helle was having went away or down. That actually happened."

Eagles will also attack weak or sick lambs, Nelson said. "He's big enough to kill anything that he wants to kill, but he doesn't want anything that is really trouble," he said. "When they see erratic behavior in any prey, they'll go after it. But with lambs, then, they're sometimes taking lambs that would die anyway."

Nelson insisted, "In most cases, in most situations, eagles will have a relatively minor impact on lambs. That's a point on which we have documentation to burn, nobody can deny that."

But the sheep industry isn't the only occupation with mixed feelings about eagles. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Land Entry and Carey Act claims in the proposed expanded natural area, are also critical of actions barring their plans for agricultural expansion. In many ways, their pressure on the BPNA is the strongest from any source.

Next: The land crunch. How the future of the BPNA will be decided in one month.



Prairie falcon found in Birds of Prey area

From new \$100 million terminal

United ready to resume flights

By TODD R. EASTHAM

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After a 58-day strike, United Airlines will resume service in San Francisco today from a new \$100 million terminal complex which took 10 years to build and will handle 41 percent of the passengers using San Francisco International Airport.

The new north terminal — as large as the present south and central terminals combined — has 22 boarding gates and 1.2 million square feet of floor space in a three-story crescent-shaped structure nearly a quarter mile long.

United, which has \$40 million invested in the facility and occupies about 75 percent of the space, will

operate its first flights today after having been grounded since March 31 by 18,611 striking mechanics and groundworkers.

"We will resume about 40 percent of our operations on Monday and close to 100 percent by Saturday," said John Blackman, United's western regional vice president.

Nationwide, United will resume about 20 percent of its operations the first day, 70 percent by Friday and 100 percent by a week on Monday.

UAL's Chief Executive Officer Richard Ferris said the new contract gives the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union a 34 percent increase in wages and fringe benefits over three years.

Barry Bosworth, head of President Carter's wage-price stability program, said in Washington, D.C., the package appears to violate the administration's wage guidelines of 7 percent a year — 21 percent for three years.

Ferris, however, contended the UAL contract "falls within the guidelines" and said he would explain how when he meets with Bosworth in Washington next week.

And United's labor problems are

not over, according to Ferris. It is currently negotiating a new contract with pilots. Ferris refused to discuss how the talks would be affected by the mechanics' settlement or the long layoff for pilots during the strike.

United's 340 aircraft have been in dry dock since the strike began. The airline is currently "depickling" the grounded aircraft in preparation for the resumption of service.

The airline is offering reduced fares as incentives to travelers to once again fly "the friendly skies." "We have filed for a \$108 transcontinental fare between Los Angeles and San Francisco and New York City," Blackman said, "and, an absolute first in the airline industry, a 50 percent discount coupon to all travelers who fly United through June 17."

The coupons can be redeemed for a 50 percent discount on all subsequent roundtrip United flights taken before Dec. 15.

Caldwell lad killed

NOTUS, Idaho (UPI) — David Brett Keesee, 16, of Caldwell was killed Saturday when a train struck the car he was driving near the intersection of Notus Road and State Highway 20-26.

Deputy Canyon County Coroner Chester McCarty pronounced the youth dead at the scene. Officers said Keesee's vehicle was struck broadside and dragged a mile by the Union Pacific freight train, which did not derail.

The Caldwell Fire Department, Canyon County Sheriff's cars, and paramedics responded to the scene. It took 30 minutes to extract Keesee from his vehicle.

Clash for energy looms for nation

LEWISTON (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union will be in

direct competition for the world's energy supplies within 10 years, Sen. James McClure told oil distributors and retailers Saturday in Lewiston.

"We should face the harsh reality that the U.S. will be short of energy (and the Soviet Union will be short of energy, and when that confrontation comes, who will be stronger?" he said.

McClure made the comment to north central Idaho oil and gasoline dealers, wholesalers, and retailers.

"In the next 10 years we will experience shortages because in the last 10 years we have failed to make the tough decisions," he said.

McClure said the current shortage is real and added "It has been caused by a number of events, including the

continuous flip-flopping of administration policies."

McClure also called the Department of Energy an "impossible nightmare" adding "They are just not equipped to deal with the routine, much less an emergency."

The Idaho Republican suggested the U.S.:

"Temporarily relax air pollution emission standards from oil and coal electric generating plants, action he said would increase their efficiency by up to 25 percent without harming primary health standards.

"Slow down requirements for unleaded gas, which gives us up to 10 percent more gasoline from each barrel of crude oil."

"Bid for oil on the international spot market "vs. Europe and Japan have been doing."

Vietnam vets lauded

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure urged Idahoans Friday to recognize the courage and contributions of Vietnam veterans.

"The Vietnam War was the longest and most expensive in our nation's history, and terribly costly in terms of human lives and suffering," McClure commented in observation of Vietnam Veterans Week, which

began Friday.

"While we are tempted to put this painful era out of our thoughts, we must not forget those who fought in that war with valor, loyalty and devotion to freedom."

McClure encouraged Idahoans to take part in activities planned by veterans groups to mark the observa-

Nevada laws protested

Four jailed after 'smoke-in'

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Four persons who were "blasted out of their mind" after attending a smoke-in protesting Nevada's marijuana laws were arrested Saturday, Sheriff Hal Dunn said Sunday.

Otherwise the demonstration came off peacefully as about 250 persons gathered at a park south of here, then staged a short protest in front of the Legislative Building and returned to the park for a smoke-filled party.

Marijuana was puffed freely in the park but no arrests were made. Dunn said the four were arrested in the parking lot of a liquor store after

the party had died down last night. He said the four were "spaced out" and were driving around town.

Leaders of the demonstration said an informal agreement had been reached with authorities that there would be no "cops or needles" used. They said however no one would be arrested at the party as long as they stayed within the confines of the park.

The group was composed of men and women, mostly in the 20s, who cheered repeatedly in the demonstration at the Legislative Building when there were allegations that the Mafia has run the Legislature for years and

that some of the "dinosaurs" would be replaced in the Assembly and Senate.

Sen. Eugene Echols, D-North Las Vegas, was the only legislator to speak to the crowd on the front steps and he said he was one lawmaker who was willing to listen. "He said he would be a 'vehicle' for them to use in working through the system to change the laws.

The demonstration was one of a number that have been held across the country. Nevada has one of the strictest laws in the nation on possession of marijuana, carrying a 1-6 year prison term plus a fine.

Obituaries

Darlene Grigg Baines

BURLEY — Darlene Grigg Baines, 42, died Sunday in Hospital Del Mar at Tijuana, Mexico. She was born April 20, 1937, at Ontario, Ore., and has lived in Burley the last 19 years.

Services are pending and further obituary information will be announced later by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

BUHL — Funeral services for Gary Louis Bohling, 39, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Bishop Jerry May conducting. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, Tuesday and at the church (from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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 today and until time of services Tuesday. A second service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Naylor Funeral Chapel at Shelley. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery at Shelley.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Lela Iona Amnts, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday until 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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 until 9 p.m. and at the church in Murtaugh from noon until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — Services for Elmer Ellis, 82, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Doyt Allen and the Rev. Gene Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call today until 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Steven R. Stringer, 22, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel with

ELBA — Funeral services for Louis Wickel, 76, of Elba, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Elba LDS Chapel with Bishop Rev. Otley officiating. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulluch's Funeral Chapel Tuesday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to services at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Agnes J. Watkins, Mrs. Josef Berrett, Mrs. Tim Mikesell, Alexander Otto and Mrs. Victor Deahl, all of Twin Falls; Robert Livingston and Sandy Walker, both of Boise; Raymond Ruffing, of Buhl.

Gary Matlock and daughter, Mrs. William Bryant, Jessie Husted, Rolando Galvan, Troy Pfiffner, Mrs. Kirk Christensen and son, all of Twin Falls.

Dismissed James Toney, of Morrow, Ga.; John S. Williams, of Jarbidge, Nev.; Mrs. Cliff Gardner, of Ruby Valley, Nev.; Don Buchanan and Weldon Esterbrook, both of Gooding; Mrs. Richard Hoberman and Richard Harvey, Mrs. Everett Ahrens, all of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Emma Barrera, of Declo; Jay Webster, of Rupert. Dismissed Tom Haskins, of Rupert; Troy Bendable, of Heyburn.

Gooding Memorial Hospital Admitted Harold Williams, Mrs. Carl Michals and Mrs. Blake Hall, all of Gooding.

Accident account switches drivers

The names of the drivers in a Friday evening accident at the Junction of U.S. Highway 93 and I-80N were switched in a Sunday Times-News story. The vehicle driven by Ronald Close, 34, of Wendell, was southbound on U.S. 93. A second vehicle, driven by David Wayne Freeman, 29, of Jerome, was traveling from 83, heading onto the westbound on-ramp of I-80N when the two collided. Sunday's Times-News incorrectly said Freeman was driving the southbound car.

PLEASE remove any wanted decorations from the cemetery by Friday, June 1 - Twin Falls Cemetery Association.

ALOE VERA IN OILS, GALS. & LOTION 734-7010



Rick Mears, co-rookie of the year in 1978, relishes the first Indy 500 victory of his career

Mears still can't believe he won the race

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — To Rick Mears, winning the rich Indianapolis 500 on only his second try almost seemed unbelievable.

"We did it all because we had the right people and the right equipment," he said. "If you don't have that, you won't make it, regardless who you are, I still can't believe it... it's almost like a fairy tale."

Mears, the 10th pole-sitter to win the holiday classic, also started in the front row last year but had to settle for 23rd position. This time he snatched the pole spot from Tom Sneva on the second day of the time trials and ruled as one of the race favorites.

He led three times and took over on the 182nd lap when teammate Bobby Unser's car developed problems. For a time, it appeared that the Penske team would finish 1-2, but Unser lost a gear and was forced to slow down and finished fourth.

"I didn't know what happened to Bobby," said Mears, 27. "I just didn't believe my eyes when he slowed down. We had a couple of close calls and I

got sideways a couple of times. I had some stagger in the tires, but we corrected that in the pits and from then on we ran a consistent race."

Mears said he likes the new bunch-up rule at the Speedway — the pace car leading the field in the event of problems on the course.

"It's a much better show for the fans," he said. "The only time it hurts you is when you are the leader."

Mears, however, led only 25 laps.

The native of Bakersfield, Calif., could have had a brand-new car for the 500, but he preferred last year's model and chose the sleek red, white and blue racer he also qualified for the front row just before the race.

"The decision to switch back to the older car was pretty much mine," Mears said. "It's an outstanding car and we knew for sure where we stood with it."

The car was powered by a turbocharged, eight-cylinder, British Cosworth engine — the same

power plant that carried Al Unser to victory last year.

With the exception of some "stagger" in the tires early in the race — he also complained of a slow-leaking tire — Mears said the car ran smoothly and consistently all day.

The Penske team was one of six whose 18 outside were rejected last month by the U.S. Auto Club in a power struggle for control of open cockpit racing with Championship Auto Racing Teams, the group that broke with USAC last fall.

CART gained reinstatement of the 18 cars in a federal court suit three weeks ago.

"The only goal I ever set for myself was to equal or better what I did before," said Mears. "So I guess I hit my goal next year."

Trasked of driving Roger Penske's newer PC-7 "ground effects" car he had in the Phoenix and Atlanta races earlier this year, he chose the sleek red, white and blue racer he also qualified for the front row last year.

Rick Mears captures his first Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rick Mears had one goal this year, and that was to improve on his 23rd-place finish as a rookie in last season's Indianapolis 500 classic.

Sunday, the 27-year-old Californian completed a double-barreled display of driving when he won the 63rd running of the \$1 million event after earning the pole for the race earlier this month. Johnny Rutherford, in 1976, was the last driver to score a doublet Indy.

Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) won the battle with the U.S. Auto Club (USAC) drivers 4-1 as Foyt was the only USAC member to finish in the top five.

Al Unser controlled the race until the midpoint, leading all but four of the laps he raced. Then he began spewing oil and flames shot out from his exhaust pipe and when he came into the pits was badly shaken by the sudden turn-in events.

Related story page B5

Mears was the second driver behind Mario Andretti on the Roger Penske team last year and Sunday had an experienced teammate in two-time Indy winner Bobby Unser. They worked so well together they almost finished one-two in Sunday's race.

Bobby Unser, vying with his brother Al for the lead and a bid to equal his younger brother's three victories, led from the 97th through the 181st lap but suddenly seemed to lose power — slowed down noticeably and wound up fourth.

A. J. Foyt was a distant second, Danny Ongais came in third and Mike Mosley finished fifth.

"I learned later that Bobby had lost fourth gear and that explains why he slowed down," said Mears, who took over at that point. "I was taken completely by surprise when I passed him."

"Bobby and I worked well together, except once on the first turn when we almost tangled. It almost stopped my heart. There were some other close calls because we wouldn't give an inch on the turns, but nothing serious."

Penske did not hesitate to rank Mears with Bobby Unser.

"Rick is a deserving winner," said Penske. "I think he and Bobby are tremendous race drivers. I left the race up to them. We had no game plan. No instructions on what to do if they were running one-two. Rick is one of our fine up-and-coming young drivers."

Howdy Holmes, the 5-4½, 130-pound yokster, also showed potential with a credible seventh-place finish.

Mears was never headed after gaining final command on the 181st lap. Foyt, the only driver on the same lap with Mears, had a distant opportunity to catch up in the last 25 miles when the yellow light flashed. But all cars were forced to hold their positions behind the pace car and Foyt never caught up.

The 45-year-old Foyt in fact developed power trouble coming around the final 2 ½-mile lap and barely managed to get up enough momentum to crawl across the finish line for runner-up honors.

He complained, however, that some pit crews were cheating by setting up the boost beyond the new 50-inch limit and said, "I was prepared to do the same thing before I was forced out."

Mears averaged 158,899 miles an hour, about 2 ¼ mph per hour less than last year's 161,363 but understandable in the light of slower speeds caused by the reduction of manifold pressure from 70 to 50 inches.

There were only four leaders during the race. Al Unser led from the first through the 24th laps after going under Mears on the first turn after the green light and taking the action away from the pole sitter. Mears went in burned on the 25th lap, but his lead was short-lived — exactly two laps — as Foyt took over for the 28th lap.

It then became an Unser family feud with Al in front from 23 through 69 and Bobby leading from 74-76. Mears regained the lead for the second time when he darted ahead on Lap 74 and stayed ahead for the next two turns around the 2 ½-mile oval. Al and Bobby traded command for the next 85 laps and then it was all Mears.

The Penske pit crews turned in a fabulous performance for Mears in taking only one minute and 43 seconds during seven pit stops.

Two minor accidents marred the race. Larry Rice hit the wall on the 157th lap, but walked to the ambulance under his own power. Tom Sneva, who had a flaming crash that burned 20 per cent of his body four years ago, spun into the wall on the 167th lap and he too got out of the car under his own power.

Tanet Guthrie, the only woman to race at Indy, began wafting smoke from her Cosworth engine and was sent to the garage area in the sixth lap. She had finished ninth in 1978.

George Snider, one of two drivers who made the field with a special qualifying session, suffered a burst piston in the 18th lap and dropped out of the race.

Bill Weisheit, the other driver who made the field when a USAC appeal board recognized the protests of 11 car owners for not receiving a chance to qualify under revised rules, was eighth at the finish.

Gus Williams leads the Sonics to super win over Bullets

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams scored a game-high 31 points, including 14 in the third quarter, to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 105-95 win over the Washington Bullets Sunday and a 2-1 lead in the NBA's championship series.

Elvin Hayes had 19 fourth-quarter points and Greg Ballard added six to bring the Bullets back late in the contest, but Washington's mid-rally failed and it could get no closer than within seven points.

The Sonics ran off 7-0 and 6-0 spurts midway through the first quarter to open their biggest lead of the first half, 23-10, hitting 53 percent from the field in the first two periods. The Bullets managed only 25 percent and allowed the Sonics to run up a 55-44 halftime advantage.

The two teams traded baskets over the next seven minutes and with 3:48 left, Hayes hit two foul shots to cut the Sonic lead to under 10 points, 95-87, for the first time since the first half.

Related story page B5

Williams tallied eight straight points midway through the third period to give the Sonics a 71-54 lead with four minutes left.

Jack Sikma contributed 21 points for the Sonics, while Fred Brown came off the bench to score 10. Bob Dandridge led the Bullets with 26. Wes Unseld had 23 and Hayes 19. Game No. 4 is Tuesday in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The backcourt of driving Roger Penske's newer PC-7 "ground effects" car he had in the Phoenix and Atlanta races earlier this year, he chose the sleek red, white and blue racer he also qualified for the front row last year.

Hayes, who missed nine of his first 10 shots in the contest, hit a short jumper with 2:26 left in the game to close the Sonic lead to seven points, but the Bullets could get no closer.

The game was played in Seattle's Kingdome before 35,928 fans; the third largest crowd in the NBA playoff history.

F&G's fishing trip hopes to learn more about sturgeon in the Snake

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Department of Fish and Game research team is going fishing for three years to learn more about white sturgeon in the Snake River.

Moving along about 70 miles of the Snake upstream from C. J. Strike Reservoir, the anglers will be catching, marking and releasing sturgeon to determine the size and ages of the population, distribution and movement, favorite areas for feeding and the types of food the sturgeon favors, where and when the fish spawn, and the early, life-history stages of sturgeon less than three feet long.

After this and other information is compiled and analyzed in the three-year project, the researchers will recommend a management plan to keep more and better sturgeon around in the years ahead.

The research team, headed by Tim Cochnauer, senior fishery biologist, started the project last April and they caught and released about 140 sturgeon in the first month.

Of these, 100 were marked with a tattoo on the tail fin and the length, age and location of catch were noted.

Hook and line has been the most effective gear

with no luck with set lines or nets, Cochnauer said.

Largest sturgeon caught in the first batch — after a struggle that lasted almost three hours — measured seven feet, four inches.

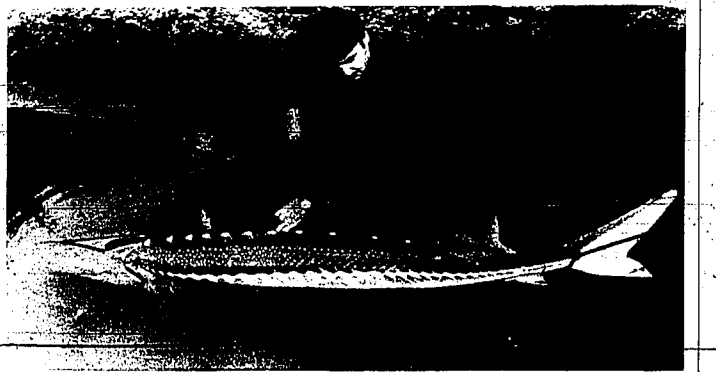
Once the fish is landed, care is taken to keep the fish in the water so it can be released without harm.

Spot fishing for sturgeon on the Snake is limited to catch-and-release and the same rules apply for proper handling — leave it in the water and release as soon as possible.

Cochnauer asks anglers to help on the project by watching for the marked fish and reporting to the department. A report form is available for them to record hours required for the catch, the location and time of day and any unusual features.

The white sturgeon, largest of the fresh water fish, is native to the Snake and the Kootenai River in northern Idaho. It has a skeleton of cartilage instead of bone and it is considered to be one of the few remaining forms of prehistoric fish.

Department records show that most of the big sturgeon, ranging from 50 to 800 pounds were caught prior to 1900. A photograph taken in 1898 shows one that reportedly weighed about 1,500 pounds.



Bert Bowler, F&G fishery research biologist, studies a seven-foot sturgeon

Guards destroy Bullets

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics led virtually wire-to-wire Sunday when they took a 2-1 lead in the NBA Championship series, but the Western Conference champs realize the defending champion—Washington—Bullets won't be firing blanks for long.

"We really feel good," said Seattle's Gus Williams, who led all scorers with 31 points. "But there's no way we can relax because they can come back and win two or three straight."

The Sonics won the game 105-95, with the Bullets hitting only 33 percent from the field for their worst shooting performance of the season.

"We got a little anxious at times," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "I thought we should've made their defense work a little harder. (But) I've got to give my players some free rein out there."

In addition to Williams, Seattle guards Dennis Johnson and Fred Brown contributed 19 and 16 points respectively as the Seattle backcourt outscored four Bullet guards, 64-19.

Bullet coach Dick Motta explained, "Our guards are in a slump. The best I can do is get them relaxed and get the playing free and easy. That's all I can tell you."

The Bullets managed to stay in the game with some muscle as Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes combining to pull down 19 offensive rebounds. Unseld, who was scoring only ten points a game for the playoffs, poured in 23 for the game.

"Wes Unseld is the smartest small center who ever came through the league," said 15-year veteran Paul Silas of the Sonics. "He's always there for the offensive rebound. He was the key to keeping them in the game, he was awesome today."

Not awesome enough, however, as Seattle center Jack Sikma was more-or-less able to neutralize Unseld—scoring 21 points and hauling down a game-high 17 rebounds before fouling out.

"He poses a very tough problem," Unseld said. "He's big and strong and seven feet tall. I'm only six and a half."



Sonic Jack Sikma and his teammates were over the Bullets heads all day

Indy

A.J. Foyt still smiling

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Four-time Indianapolis winner A.J. Foyt can smile even when things don't go his way.

Foyt, nursing a scaring engine for 15 laps, coasted to a second-place finish Sunday behind Rick Mears in the 1979 Indianapolis 500 — the second time he has been runnerup in the last four years.

"The last lap it just cut down the back stretch," explained Foyt. "It soured out with about 15 laps to go, it either burned a valve or broke a header, but it just quit at the end."

Foyt won for a record fourth time two years ago and was seventh in last year's race.

Despite the foul running machine at the end, he smiled and joked with the fans who crowded around him in the pits and again at the garage. Foyt said he was forced to abandon

his racing plan after the second pit stop when he killed his engine while refueling and changing two tires.

"Our plan was to run even for 300 or 400 miles toward the front, then analyze the situation and go full out the last 100 or 200 miles," he said. "We wanted to save things most of the day. But when I killed the engine — I just killed it. It was all my fault — on the second pit stop, we had to go flat out and try to catch up."

Foyt was the only driver besides Mears to finish the 500 miles. But Foyt said he kept passing Mears and then losing the advantage in the pits.

"I must have passed Mears eight or nine times during the race. I'm just glad to finish second," said Foyt. "I was hoping today would be my day. I'm just glad for Rick. He drove a good race. He deserved to win."

Gas shortage no hindrance

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Warnings of gasoline shortages and the legal hassles surrounding this year's Indy 500 may have dominated the headlines but were not concerning the nearly one-quarter of a million people that attended the 63rd annual classic Sunday.

Some spectators were somewhat unhappy about the controversies surrounding this year's race and were skeptical about reports concerning the availability of gas for future Indy 500s. But all agreed the Indy 500 would survive and remain one of the premier athletic events in the U.S.

Roger Keepers of Des Moines, Iowa, said he brought six people with him to see their first Indy and was not aware of most of the last-minute court actions.

"We came to see the race, to be here. We really don't know much about what went on before the race and don't care too much," Keepers said. "We were a bit apprehensive about the gasoline situation, but we're here, aren't we?"

Cindy Surface of Anaheim, Calif., where long lines for gasoline triggered the latest concern for supplies, said the idea of having thousands of people traveling hundreds of miles for entertainment did not bother her.

"I'm on vacation, and we flew in, in a way to get away from the lines," she

said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with people using gasoline to come to an event like this. The idea of cars zooming around isn't wrong either."

Rosemary Wills of Indianapolis agreed, adding the race cars do not use gasoline.

"Besides, I don't think there is a gasoline shortage," she said. "There will always be some available and there will always be a 500."

Other Hoosiers said the Indy 500 should remain an important economic element to the state despite the gasoline shortage.

"We drove up 3 1/2 hours and filled up before we came," said Morris Cardinal of Vincennes, Ind., attending his 10th 500. "We are going to fill up after the race and we'll make it home okay. We're like a lot of folks. You can't miss an Indy."

Maggie Hanford of Lafayette, Ind., said neither the gasoline shortage or the legal controversies would hurt the Indy.

"We all may be a little bit aggravated about what we read before hand but we come and love it," she said.

Dick Freeman of Shreveport, La., attending his first Indy — said the gasoline shortage did not affect his decision to come to future races.

Watson nearing PGA record

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Tom Watson, seeking to wrap a string-child around PGA Player of the Year honors for the third straight season, fired a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Memorial Tournament by three strokes over Miller Barber.

The win — Watson's fourth this year — was good for \$54,000, upping his leading money winning figure to \$353,874, almost \$200,000 more than his closest pursuer.

The 29-year-old Kansas City native

is now virtually assured of breaking the single-season money record of \$352,429, which he set last year.

Watson was the only one of the elite field who could break par for 72 holes over the difficult 7,101-yard, par-72 Mullerfield Village Golf Club course.

He finished at 3-under-par 225, while Barber, who had a final round 70, finished at even par for the tournament. Third place went to Bob Gilder, who had a closing 69 and a four day total of 291, three over par.

Watson took command of the fourth Memorial after Friday's second round, when he carded a brilliant 3-under-par 69 in deplorable weather that saw the wind chill factor dip to 13 degrees.

Although the weekend weather improved, none of the pros could mount a serious challenge to Watson. Miller Barber closed to within three with a birdie on the first hole Sunday, but neither he nor anyone else could pull any closer.

The win further entrenched Watson as the leading star on the PGA tour and ironically came on a course designed and owned by the man long considered to be the best, Jack Nicklaus.

But the Golden Bear, who started the day six strokes behind Watson, suffered three double bogeys en route to a final round 79, leaving him 11-over-par for the tournament and 14 strokes behind Watson.

Earlier this year Watson captured the Heritage, the Byron Nelson and the Tournament of Champions, where he won by six strokes, the biggest winning margin on the tour this year.

He has now finished in the money in 30 straight events — the longest streak on the tour.

It was typically steady play that gave the 5-foot-9, 160-pound Watson the victory, as he scored only a half dozen bogeys the final three days while many of his fellow pros were routinely in the 80s.

With his fourth win, Watson now has two more victories than any other professional and is the prohibitive favorite to become the first golfer over to win Player of the Year honors three straight years.

Pulz back on LPGA winning track

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — Penny Pulz, who had never won an LPGA tournament in six years on the tour, shot a 2-under-par 68 Sunday to capture the \$100,000, Corning Classic by two strokes over Judy Rankin.

Pulz finished with a 4-over-par 284 to capture the \$15,000 winners' purse. The 26-year-old Pulz entered the final round tied for second with three other golfers, including Rankin. Her 68 was the best round in the four-day tournament.

Rankin, who shot an even-par 70, finished at 280 while third-round leader Lynn Adams, who shot a 72 Sunday, was third.

Donna Horton White, who had a 1-under par 69-to finish with a 289, tied with Donna Caponi Young for fourth.

Pulz's best finish prior to winning the Corning tournament was last year when she came in second in the Winners Circle Tournament.

This year, her previous best finish was a fourth in the LPGA tournament at San Diego.

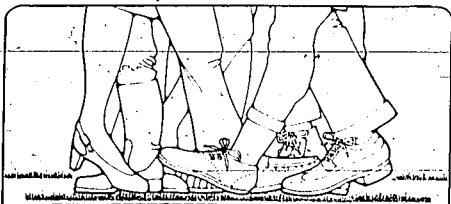
Pulz said her putting was the key to victory. She needed only 21 putts in the final round.

"My putting was unbelievable," she said, adding that she had not been putting well for the past several weeks.

She sank a 15-footer for a birdie on the 11th, a 25-footer for a birdie on the 14th and a 10-foot birdie putt on the 16th. She also sank a 10-foot putt to save par on the final hole.

"I didn't at any time think I had it won until the final putt," said Pulz, who resides in Palm Springs, Calif. After making the final putt, she picked up her ball, threw it into the crowd and hugged her caddy.

"I felt I had put myself in position to win too many times before," said Pulz.



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MAY 26
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Advertisement: May 25

JUNE 2
JOE WILLIAMS ESTATE, COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: May 31
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JUNE 10
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Jerry Jones Auctioneers
Advertisement: June 8

RUPERT COUNTRY CLUB LADIES WILL BE HOST TO TIMES-NEWS MAGIC VALLEY TOURNAMENT OF GOLF JUNE 5th & 6th, 1979

JUNE 5, 1979
8:00 A.M. REGISTRATION
8:30 A.M. COFFEE AND ROLLS
9:00 A.M. SHOTGUN TEE OFFS

JUNE 6, 1979
8:30 A.M. COFFEE AND ROLLS
9:00 A.M. SHOTGUN TEE OFF
2:30 P.M. BUFFET AND AWARDS
RUPERT ELKS LODGE

TOURNAMENT WILL BE FLIGHTED ACCORDING TO HANDICAP.
RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY JUNE 1, 1979.
YOUR MONEY AND I.G.A. HANDICAP MUST BE MAILED WITH YOUR RESERVATION. THANKS.

THE PRICE FOR THE TOURNAMENT IS: \$17.50
THE TIMES-NEWS WILL BE ADDING \$400.00 EXTRA.
THE FIRST SECURITY BANK OF RUPERT WILL ADD \$25.00 EACH DAY

☆ SORRY BUT PLAYERS ARE LIMITED TO 80... SO PLEASE SIGN UP EARLY.

Enclose Check For \$17.50 And Mail Your Reservations To:
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RUPERT, IDAHO 83350

A LITTLE YAD GOES A LONG WAY!

Jobs of Interest

Sophisticated Lady Fitness Salon in Twin Falls now has openings for the right persons who want a busy, fun and challenging job. You must be responsible, ambitious, and desire to work long hours with high pay. Long term career minded people only. Management positions possible. Ask for Ms. Ingram, 734-7131.

ST. NICHOLAS Catholic School is now accepting applications for principal for the 1979-1980 school year. For more information write: St. Nicholas School Board, P.O. Box 902, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. Temporary work for summer. Come to Job Shop, Tuesday, May 28, 260 6th Ave. N.

THE ARMY will teach you to repair aircraft. Travel, adventure & education benefits. Ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities center 208-733-0372.

Jobs of Interest

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME with a part-time job. Earn \$200-\$300 monthly. Details, write Box C-17, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID.

SUPER SALES Opportunity for the self-motivated person with energetic career objectives. Call Kay or Carl Dorths 733-7152, The Job Shop.

THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 will be accepting applications from May 29th through June 1st for the following: One full time school custodian, 46 hours week, 8 hours day. One part-time school custodian, 20 hours a week, 4 hours per day. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-6900. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

TROY NATIONAL is looking for male men and women to work in a Linen Rental Plant, who are interested in full-time employment. Jobs available include: tenders, folding, and sorters. 45¢ per hour. Must be over 21. Apply at Rangen, Inc. office, 115 13th Ave. So., Buhl, Idaho.

Jobs of Interest

THE BEST THINGS in Life are Exponential! A second income can help you provide for your family. Call local Amway distributor for details. Ph: 734-4660.

WANTED! Full-time service tech with electronics background, will train. For further information call phone, 733-5886.

WANTED! Companion Housekeeper for older woman in the Murtha area. Call 733-0774.

WANTED! RV Technician at Northgate RV Center. Good working conditions + vacation. Please apply in person, 1243 10th Lakes Blvd N., 734-8233.

WANTED: Experienced young man for tractor work and irrigating. Call evenings 738-4175.

WANTED: Sauna bath technicians. Call 738-3818.

WANTED: Warehouse people, mill operators and carpenters. Must be good pay and willing to work. Apply at Rangen, Inc. office, 115 13th Ave. So., Buhl, Idaho.

Jobs of Interest

WELDER Put it all together NOW, \$4,750.00 DOE. Call Duval, 734-2550. Skill: All types of welding. Somewhat and graveyard work. Must be over 22. Pay working 80 days. \$3.50-\$4.60 hr.

GENERAL OFFICE Must live on the Northside and interested in working with public. Light typing and bookkeeping, some floor cleaning work. \$500-\$325.

SECRETARIES (4) Good skills needed for all 6. Some phone/reception work. Short term preferred. Good references. Experience needed for 2 of these top positions. \$300-\$375.

TECHNICIAN Heating, air conditioning, service, installation and sales. Experience required. Excellent fringes, overtime paid. \$14,500-\$18,500 up.

RECEPTIONIST Top skills, typing, books, general office. Must be good with public. Good fringes. \$550-\$600.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR Must be good with figures and have a good job. Outstanding fringes. \$735-up.

BOOKKEEPER Good background background essential. Reception work, and general office duties. Superior experience helpful. Good fringes. \$600-\$775.

SHOP WORKER Office trainee, variety of duties. Light typing, must be well respected. Good public. Rapid pay increases. \$500.

SALES REP Good education (or product) experience necessary. Good driving record. Company van and all travel expense furnished. Guaranteed commission. \$900. plus.

WELDER Must have experience arc and wire welding. Excellent opportunities. \$850-\$1050.

SALES (OUTSIDE) No overnight travel. Commission + travel allowance. Must furnish own vehicle. \$1200-\$1500.

PART-TIME Office work. Must be proficient on 10 key. May go full time by mid. June. 25-30 hour week. \$3.50 hr.

Jobs of Interest

THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 will be accepting applications from May 29th through June 1st for the following positions: (3) Motor Operators (3) Painters (1) Paint Crew Foreman (1) Assistant Foreman (1) Paint Crew Foreman

For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Ave West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone: 733-6900.

WANTED: SERVICE ACTION / EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Put Your Guaranteed Results Ad To Work For You Today 733-0931 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



LOCAL TWIN FALLS BANK is seeking a career secretary with a professional posture, able to motivate self, and schedule work flow efficiently. Must be proficient in advanced secretarial skills and familiar with administrative procedures. Business background essential, banking helpful. Annual vacation, group life, medical and pension plan. Excellent salary, and advancement opportunity for qualified person. Send resume to Box U-17, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

U.S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT

Immediate openings available for young people 17-25. Applicants must have H.S. diploma or getting one this year, be in good health and physically condition, and be a U.S. citizen. These positions entail intensive classroom training, secure employment, advancement and a 401(k) plan. A medical/dental benefits, and four weeks paid vacation each year.

Training and employment openings currently available in these areas:

- NUCLEAR POWER
- ELECTRONICS
- HEALTH CARE
- ADMINISTRATION
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- DATA SYSTEMS
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We look for maturity, dependability, personality and willingness to learn. Applicants must also be willing to relocate.

Some management positions also available for recent college graduates. For an interview appointment for these Navy jobs, call us collect during business hours, 9-5pm.

SALESMAN for Kitchen Cabinets and Prehung Doors. NEEDED or Better open. Experience in sales of building products necessary. Must relocate. Quality Wholesale Inc., 3525 Arthur Street, Caldwell, ID 83605. 208-544-9276.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

DELIVERY DRIVERS (2) • Chauffeur license required. • Some typing and graveyard work. • Must be over 22. Pay working 80 days. \$3.50-\$4.60 hr.

GENERAL OFFICE • Must live on the Northside and interested in working with public. Light typing and bookkeeping, some floor cleaning work. \$500-\$325.

SECRETARIES (4) • Good skills needed for all 6. • Some phone/reception work. • Short term preferred. • Good references. • Experience needed for 2 of these top positions. \$300-\$375.

TECHNICIAN • Heating, air conditioning, service, installation and sales. • Experience required. • Excellent fringes, overtime paid. \$14,500-\$18,500 up.

RECEPTIONIST • Top skills, typing, books, general office. • Must be good with public. • Good fringes. \$550-\$600.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR • Must be good with figures and have a good job. • Outstanding fringes. \$735-up.

BOOKKEEPER • Good background background essential. • Reception work, and general office duties. • Superior experience helpful. • Good fringes. \$600-\$775.

SHOP WORKER • Office trainee, variety of duties. • Light typing, must be well respected. • Good public. • Rapid pay increases. \$500.

SALES REP • Good education (or product) experience necessary. • Good driving record. • Company van and all travel expense furnished. • Guaranteed commission. \$900. plus.

WELDER • Must have experience arc and wire welding. • Excellent opportunities. \$850-\$1050.

SALES (OUTSIDE) • No overnight travel. • Commission + travel allowance. • Must furnish own vehicle. \$1200-\$1500.

PART-TIME • Office work. • Must be proficient on 10 key. • May go full time by mid. June. • 25-30 hour week. \$3.50 hr.

000 Employment Agencies

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PART-TIME • Office work. • Must be proficient on 10 key. • May go full time by mid. June. • 25-30 hour week. \$3.50 hr.

018 Situations Wanted

DAIRY FARMS WATER-PROOFED Stop water from penetrating masonry and concrete. USPA approved for most parking plants. Call Area 208-733-8273. \$200-\$2000. R.S.O. Construction.

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ROOFING Call 680-7589.

829-5285, if no answer 829-5330.

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3 BEDROOM home ready to occupy. 2 full baths, large master bedroom, sun, fireplace, basement and garage. Big front porch with patio. Call 733-7599 or 733-8080. No realtors please.

3 BEDROOM BRICK Northside location on large attractive landscaped lot. 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, double carport, walk to shopping and dining. Call 734-4875 Associates. 734-4875

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Carpeted, electric back yard, range, drapes, tile floor, South of town. Call 733-9292 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

3 BEDROOM HOME, carpet, hardwood, near new Ovens, 1741 4th Ave. E. 330.825. 734-7282

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BY OWNER: Two year old 3 Bedroom (13'x14' master bedroom), 2 1/2 family room, 1 1/2 bath, full finished basement, large kitchen and dining room, full laundry, central air conditioning, electric clean oven and dishwasher. No traffic through room. Call 734-5885.

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BY OWNER: Below Appraisal! Pristine Street address, original finished home. All brick construction, air conditioned, 2 bath, tile floor, deck, basement, fireplace that works. Walking distance to mall, school, park, and church. \$49,500. Call 734-8232.

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BY OWNER: Fix-up 2 story home in Buhl. 2 bedrooms, solid-construction, 12th Ave and Truck Lane. \$13,900. Call 734-8178 or 422-4242.

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BY OWNER: Choice NE location, 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, large living room, distance to Sawtooth and shopping center, 1607, 1522 Princeton Drive. 734-3221.

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FOR SALE by owner attractive, roomy 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. This home has full finished basement, large landscaped lot, fenced yard, and central air conditioning. Skyvane Drive, 733-8484.

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GEM STATE REALTY Jerome Branch 324-8111

BUY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT! Young family dream home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, near Morningdale, \$59,900. Call Hutch (day or night), North West Realty, 734-5181. Evening hours call 734-5181. House must be sold by June 15th. Owner is moving.

OLD RUSTLER Good Mine \$15,000. Buy or lease. Location in gold on up. For more information phone 532-4275.

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Warren Briggs 733-6894 Blair Overhaul 733-5045

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NEED MORE ROOM? Call today for a look at this other newly remodeled family home. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms up, large living room, double separate work shop. \$51,900.

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BUY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT! Young family dream home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, near Morningdale, \$59,900. Call Hutch (day or night), North West Realty, 734-5181. Evening hours call 734-5181. House must be sold by June 15th. Owner is moving.

OLD RUSTLER Good Mine \$15,000. Buy or lease. Location in gold on up. For more information phone 532-4275.

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Warren Briggs 733-6894 Blair Overhaul 733-5045

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Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.

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DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY

FREE SIGNS

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Call for more details 733-0931

015 Babysitters and Child Care

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LICENSED BABYSITTER has room for 1 more; age 12 or older. Harrison School. District Call 734-8029.

ILC IN MY HOME. Hot lunch 2 snacks. Any age. Call 423-8144.

WANTED babysitter to watch 3 month old, must have experience. Write to find someone on North Side of town. 733-9191. Sun to weekdays, all day Sat.

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FOR SALE: Second good of trust, due in 1 year. Call 733-5217.

NEED CASH? I buy real estate contracts & deeds of trust on lots and small acreage. Call 733-5217.

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CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE: Competitive prices. From steel to finish or port. No job too big, no job too small. Concrete, masonry, forms, 7029 Hwy 14, Elko. Call 733-7054 after 6pm.

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BY BUILDER: Duplex, 1600 sq. ft. each, 3 1/2 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, full finished basement, landscaped, fenced. 733-2402.

ACRES Big Little Ranches: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, furnace, central air, swimming pool, 2400 sq. ft. All fenced, partially paved, \$70,500. Call 734-7575 after 5pm.

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BEAUTY ON A BUDGET can be yours with this 3 bedroom home, garage and fenced yard - Good assumable financing. 2 car garage. \$34,900.

RIPLEY WOULDN'T and you won't believe it either! Home on spacious lot, large 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and large walk out. Unfinished 5th bedroom, garage and 2 porches. \$42,000.

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POOL YOUR RESOURCES and enjoy this terrific 18x36 heated pool with covered deck, containing 18,000 gallons of water. Call 733-5217.

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YOU GOTTA KISS A LOT OF TOADS before you find a home in NE section of town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12 fireplaces. Very well landscaped and close to school. \$62,500.

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

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1970 CRACKERBERRY MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom, set up in Kimberly Park \$13,000.

EXCLUSIVE HOME on 11 acres in Wendall area.

Ernie C. Mathison
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 733-4500

THREE bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, 733-5820. Offer 5 and weekends. Call days 734-7880, ask for Oz.

GARDEN IS PLANTED! Spring yard work done! 4 bedroom brick family room, corner lot, northeast location. Sawtooth and O'Leary School Districts. Excellent view. Best Virginia Eldridge, 733-1735 or ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-5424.

IMAGINE 1797 freshly carpeted square feet with 4 bedrooms on a double lot in Twin. Now imagine only \$33,900. Call Ken Roy 733-6238 or Dean Blaine Realty, 733-5424.

1 YEAR OLD home, all electric, heavily insulated, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen and dining room, large living room with Elko fireplace, 2 storage wood sheds, utility room with washer, beautifully furnished. Call for details. Don't miss to see to appreciate. Call for details. \$20,000 firm. 543-4455.

JUST LISTED!!
\$18,500
 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, entry porch, partial concrete basement. Terms available. FIXER UPPER.

Chuck Perkins Realty
 733-0480

LOW \$40'S
 Builder now construction new homes, built to personal specifications. Call for details. Minimum of 1200 sq. ft., septic and well included. Good location. Investment potential. All Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

THREE bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, 732-9830 after 5 & weekends. Days, call 734-7880, ask for Oz.

OWNER SALE New 2500 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, split entry. \$30,000 for \$29,000. 733-5131.

PERFECTLY AGED
 This expensive quality home has improved with age! All the charm coupled with modern conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, groomed landscaping, and located where people take pride in their address. \$40,500. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

THREE bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, 732-9830 after 5 & weekends. Days, call 734-7880, ask for Oz.

LOW \$40'S
 Builder now construction new homes, built to personal specifications. Call for details. Minimum of 1200 sq. ft., septic and well included. Good location. Investment potential. All Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

NEW HOME WITH VIEW
 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1 Acre, 2300 sq. ft. finished with full basement, double garage, fireplace, heat pump, heating & air conditioning. Call Phone 733-7474 for appointment.

NEWER DUPLEX - ideal NE location, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths per unit, large garage with automatic openers, well landscaped lot. Call Mort 733-7870 or EDNA IRISH REALTY 734-7785.

PLEASE HELP ME...
 find a loving family with children for this spacious 4 Bedroom home. It has a large family room, special awning room, convenient kitchen, daylight basement, heat pump, big fenced backyard, patio and deck. Dewdney O'Leary Schools. \$62,500.

ERA
 Robert Jones Realty
 733-0404

POLK STREET
 Centrally located, excellent location, schools, shopping. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely arranged kitchen with adjoining dining area and eating bar. Maintenance free, all brick exterior. \$49,900. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
 \$82,000 - TWIN FALLS 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 full bathrooms, 2 car garage, Sawtooth district. Realtor owned.

\$56,000 - TWIN FALLS
 Middle aged beauty-quality throughout and well maintained. Good location, family facilities, a bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 family rooms etc.

36,500 - TWIN FALLS
 3 bedroom, fireplace, good location, nice fenced yard. "The Old Timers"

FELDTMAN REALTORS
 1804 Addison Ave. E.
 733-1088 422-4638

BROKERS INC.
 733-9191

BEST BUY AFFORDABLE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2424 family room to be finished. Call for private acre for just \$42,950.

\$87,500 - OWNER WILL TRADE. Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge 24x24 family room, fireplace, walk in double garage, 2200 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres. New construction. Must see to believe.

\$90,000 ELEGANT ATRIUM.
 This home has 2 1/2 acres, 16'x40' master bedroom suite with sauna, and is located on an exclusive 2 acre lot. Call today.

Bernie Mozdenki, Broker
 Lillian Schindler 733-8215
 Davo Ross 734-7290

'SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

RECOVERING

ERA
 Robert Jones Realty
 733-0404

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
 \$82,000 - TWIN FALLS 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 full bathrooms, 2 car garage, Sawtooth district. Realtor owned.

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Bernie Mozdenki, Broker
 Lillian Schindler 733-8215
 Davo Ross 734-7290

TULIP TIME... But you don't have to tipso, just hurry up to this newly listed 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with full basement. Large lot & double garage. \$49,900. \$79.

GEM STATE REALTY
 Blue Lakes Office
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5338

TWO STORY HOME with full basement, extra large lot with room to build a 4-Plex. North Elm location. Call Roger, 733-4010.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on Center Street in Kimberly. Call for inspection. Call Tony 423-5688.

OUTSTANDING VIEW of Snake River from this near new home on 3.8 Acres. Only 8 miles from town. Call Tony, 423-5688.

TWO BEDROOM HOME at Filer. Call Glennys, 543-4930.

BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
 733-8227

TWO BEDROOM Washington Park Townhouse; small equity and assume Farmers Home Administration Loan. Eligible. Immediate possession. Call for appointment today. 734-1560 or 733-2118.

UNGETTABLE
 Immaculate 4 bedroom rancher with nice location on extra large lot. Large master bedroom with bath. Call for inspection. Call for appointment today. 734-1560 or 733-2118.

GEM STATE REALTY
 Blue Lakes Office
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5338

Out of Town Homes
A FIX-UP HOUSE in Kimberly for sale. Completely remodeled, electric heat, \$15,000 or best offer. 423-4008.

BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME 4 bedrooms, Fiberoptic space, enclosed yard, garden spot, manicured lawn to Elementary school. \$24,900. Call for appointment today. 734-1560 or 733-2118.

COMFORTABLE LIVING This home has a spacious living room with wood fireplace. Quality kitchen with all major appliances including built in electric range. \$33,000. Call JoAnn Cline, 733-4400 or North West Realty, 734-5161.

COUNTRY LIVING 1 1/4 miles north of Jerome, 15 acres. Will split into 4-5 acre parcels. Charming 8 bedroom, 2 story house, fireplace, large kitchen, 60x30 shop and garage. \$42,500.

SHOSHONE: Well built 2 bedroom, corner lot, newly remodeled, electric ceiling, drapes, electric heat, partial basement, garage. \$30,000. Call JoAnn Cline, 733-4400 or North West Realty, 734-5161.

WENDELL: By OWNER: Older 2 bedroom house, new carpet, plumbing. \$20,000. 538-2505.

1 YEAR OLD all electric home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large living area with wood fireplace, double car garage and more. Located on acreage NW of Buhl. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:30 543-4168.

EASTWAY SUBDIVISION - Quality Custom homes in new, beautiful neighborhood. Call for details. 733-4467.

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY - In established neighborhood, close to shopping center. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped. \$57,900.

IMMACULATE HOME - In established neighborhood, close to shopping center. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped. \$57,900.

FOUR LETTER WORD - sold will be on this 3 bedroom home if you don't hurry. Lots of extras, excellent location and only \$42,000.

POKE - look under 40 go behind... you won't find anything worth \$42,000. Call for details. 733-4467.

24 HOUR NUMBER
 733-7721
 Jerome Branch 324-4321

JUST LISTED!!
\$18,500
 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, entry porch, partial concrete basement. Terms available. FIXER UPPER.

Chuck Perkins Realty
 733-0480

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 1/2 baths, 2400 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Call for details. 733-5820.

181 Blue Lakes North
 733-7475 1 Dick Irwin 733-0238
 Office 733-5589 Gordon L. Cricknell Broker

NEW LISTING
 3 bedroom home for only \$36,500. Large living room with formal dining area. New kitchen with adjoining dining area and eating bar. Maintenance free, all brick exterior. \$49,900. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

2 BATHS
 And 4 bedrooms in this delightful home priced at \$43,500. Attached double garage and covered patio. Many other desirable features include a freestanding fireplace in the living room. Good north location. JUST LISTED and you can see it fast. We DARE YOU TO MATCH THIS VALUE.

HORSES?
 5 acres of fenced pasture compliment this lovely home in the country. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Spacious kitchen, dining room, separate dining room, 2 sunrooms provide an attractive outside. Get the deal to sell at \$64,900. We invite your immediate inquiry.

HAMLETT REALTY
 734-0179

Blaine Anderson... 733-1947
Joyce Cole... 735-8777
Neil Brittain... 734-1099
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
 ESTATE Custom cedar home on 1.7 acres built in the purest American tradition. Superior proportions and details. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The extensive use of wood & lava rock decorates the interior of this lavish bedroom, 3 bath home. Spacious staircase leads to upstairs, partial major bedroom & bath with built-in dining room, cathedral ceilings & tub-in-planter. Equipped kitchen, double garage, barn, full view of south hills. \$98,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
 Blue Lakes Office
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5338

FOR SALE BY OWNER, older 4 bedroom home with lots of possibilities in Buhl. Close to downtown area. Owner will carry with small down payment. Buyer must assume existing loan. Priced to sell at \$21,000. \$42-418.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Separate, leaving area - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Buhl. Located on a secluded street. 1 1/2 miles from 5680 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

IDEAL FOR HANDYMAN: 2 bedroom house with sloping porch in Gooding. Wiring, plumbing and carpentry. Electric heat, air conditioning, built-in appliances. Lots of other extras. Needs finished attic room. Total price is included. \$20,000. Call 838-6499 or 834-4262, or call for C.R.I.

JUST REDUCED TO \$40,000 for this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Buhl. Located on a secluded street. 1 1/2 miles from 5680 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

Large Home for Sale by Builder: 2488 sq. ft. of living area. 4 Bedrooms; 3 baths, 2 car garage, VA or FHA financing. Located at 308 West 1st Street, Kimberly. 932-4441 anytime.

NICE 2 bedroom home, finished attic room, full basement. Water softener and electronic air cleaner, garage. A lot to appreciate. Assumable 90% financing appointment only. 834-4549.

NO MONEY DOWN!!
 100% financing on NEW 3 bedroom home in JEROME. IMMEDIATE occupancy! Call JERRY 734-3366 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED, 733-8107.

Real Estate Wanted
 NEEDED! Income Units. Have buyers with CASH or TRADE. Call Jerry at 734-2256. Estate Unlimited, 733-8107.

Want to buy 150 to 320 acre rural Twin Falls area. A-18 C/O Times - News.

70+ Farms & Diversified
 FARM: 80 shares canal water. Mutual stock. Low interest. Buy Home, West End Realty, 130 Broadway St. Buhl 842-000.

JEROME: 20 and 40 Acres with full water, good irrigation. Twin Falls excellent dairy or building site. Call Bob McKinstry, 733-0184 or Realty World International, 734-1500.

LARGE SPRINKLER irrigation system. Call for details. Jerome. Will sell for \$100,000. Thigo's state of improvement. Call for details. Call Bob, 733-0184 or Realty World International, 734-1500.

NEED A LITTLE LAND? 40 acres with a completely new home. Includes large bath home, includes large living room, lot to be irrigated. A shop too! \$88,000. Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

40 ACRES: Excellent. Dairy, 18 minutes from Twin Falls. 40 shares of water, \$20,000. Terms. Call Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

40 ACRES CLOSE to town with nice home.

60 ACRES & 8 MILES west of Twin Falls.

Chuck Perkins Realty
 733-0480

40 ACRE Farm with 3 fish ponds, 25 fruit trees, berries, grapes, 1 Bedroom new, 18 minutes from Twin Falls. 40 shares of water, \$20,000. Terms. Call Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

40 ACRES in Buhl. Good 4 bedroom home.

DAIRIES, large and small, call Jim 543-4530.

Barnes Realty
 733-8227

RANCHES
 1 OF THE TOP Dairies in South Idaho. 8 to a slide 2000 sq. ft. includes 300 cows. See to believe. Well priced. Call for details. 1,000 HEAD cattle ranch, includes cattle, includes cattle, includes cattle. \$275,000. Call for details. 1,000 HEAD cattle ranch, includes cattle, includes cattle, includes cattle. \$275,000. Call for details.

40 ACRES near Jerome. Good building site or subdivision.

40 ACRES at Buhl. Good 4 bedroom home.

DAIRIES, large and small, call Jim 543-4530.

Barnes Realty
 733-8227

733-9211
LUNWOOD REALTY
 2400 HAWKINS BLVD. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

JUST MOVE IN
 to this sharp, completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. You will appreciate the new kitchen cabinets, pony, new carpeting, new siding, and new wiring and plumbing. Spacious rooms throughout with over 1,500 sq. ft. living area, all this for only \$36,500

REDUCED TO SELL
 Brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace on 1/4 acre with private, landscaped backyard and high-yield home. Double garage, automatic door opener and many other amenities. Price reduced to \$72,500.

16 PLUS ACRES ON CANYON RIM
 Premium, one of a kind acreage with dazzling view of the Snake River Canyon and Northern mountains. Excellent rowing and fishing with water.

AFTER HOURS CALL
 Ron Schwendler 733-7100 Jack Baker 733-2099
 Matt Opliger 733-1011 Assoc. Broker 734-2099

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 - Since 1950

NEWLY PAINTED
 Inside and out. 2 bedroom home on large fenced lot. Full basement, garage, carpet and patio. Also 24x40' cedar brick shop that is located on back of lot. All this for \$44,700.

MAJESTIC describes this lovely home on an acreage with a beautiful view of Sawtooth Mountains and South Hills. 4 bedrooms, fireplace in large living room, nicely landscaped and a pole fenced pasture. East of Twin Falls. \$89,500.

181 Blue Lakes North
 733-7475 1 Dick Irwin 733-0238
 Office 733-5589 Gordon L. Cricknell Broker

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 Locally Owned and Operated

\$22,500 - 2 bedroom home with fireplace, shop building; on good corner lot near school.

\$41,500 - Neat 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Franklin fireplace, sprinkler system in top NE corner.

\$6,800 - Large building lot with curb and gutter already in. Zoned R-4.

\$15,000 - Acreage sites near Rock Creek Canyon in quiet area. Currently in pasture.

Deag Walker, Broker 733-0037
Alan Irving, Call 733-0903
Maion Smith 734-4906

734-5650
 143 4th Avenue North
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83420

1 OF THE TOP Dairies in South Idaho. 8 to a slide 2000 sq. ft. includes 300 cows. See to believe. Well priced. Call for details. 1,000 HEAD cattle ranch, includes cattle, includes cattle, includes cattle. \$275,000. Call for details.

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40 ACRES at Buhl. Good 4 bedroom home.

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Barnes Realty
 733-8227

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME
JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS

347,900 - Cute 2 bedroom home completely remodeled with family room, separate dining and new kitchen.

\$31,900 - Lots of space inside and out with this 3 bedroom home. Garage, fenced yard and nicely landscaped.

\$34,000 - Three bedroom home with sunken living room and large lot. Less than \$5,000 down & assume.

\$37,500 - Clean, newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on quiet street. Has electric heat and good storage.

\$38,900 - Two story home with four bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and fenced yard. Good NE area in Twin.

\$42,000 - Older home with 4 bedrooms, main floor utility room, 2 baths, fireplace & 2 garages. Unfinished 5th bedroom, shade trees and close to grade school.

\$43,900 - Tidy 3 bedroom home with full finished basement offering 2nd bath, family room and 4th bedroom. Loads of storage and fenced yard.

\$47,900 - All on one level, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has huge family room with fireplace, formal dining area, good traffic pattern and fenced yard.

\$54,900 - a fabulous swimming pool plus 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home in NE area of Twin. Very tastefully decorated, covered deck, double garage and sharp landscaping.

\$61,500 - Newer home in west Twin Falls has three bedrooms, 2 baths and brick fireplace on main floor. Comfortable basement features family room, rec. room, 4th bedroom and large utility, sewing area.

\$62,500 - You won't go wrong with this lovely, home close to Sawtooth school. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and terrific landscaping.

Audrey Howard 733-5755
Joe Young 734-3393
Mary McClure 734-1771
Beth Wickham 733-5476
Paul Burris 733-0567

North Park
 Immediate Occupancy!
FAIRMONT
378 Ridgeway
\$46,947

3 Bedrooms
 1 1/2 Bath
 Fireplace
 Full Basement

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

MODELS OPEN
 Monday - Friday, 4:00-7:00

WILLS - INC.
 1221 Sherman St. W.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83420
 Phone 734-6411

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 Locally Owned and Operated

\$22,500 - 2 bedroom home with fireplace, shop building; on good corner lot near school.

\$41,500 - Neat 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Franklin fireplace, sprinkler system in top NE corner.

\$6,800 - Large building lot with curb and gutter already in. Zoned R-4.

\$15,000 - Acreage sites near Rock Creek Canyon in quiet area. Currently in pasture.

Deag Walker, Broker 733-0037
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Maion Smith 734-4906

734-5650
 143 4th Avenue North
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40 ACRES near Jerome. Good building site or subdivision.

40 ACRES at Buhl. Good 4 bedroom home.

DAIRIES, large and small, call Jim 543-4530.

Barnes Realty
 733-8227

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 NEEDED! Income Units. Have buyers with CASH or TRADE. Call Jerry at 734-2256. Estate Unlimited, 733-8107.

Want to buy 150 to 320 acre rural Twin Falls area. A-18 C/O Times - News.

70+ Farms & Diversified
 FARM: 80 shares canal water. Mutual stock. Low interest. Buy Home, West End Realty, 130 Broadway St. Buhl 842-000.

JEROME: 20 and 40 Acres with full water, good irrigation. Twin Falls excellent dairy or building site. Call Bob McKinstry, 733-0184 or Realty World International, 734-1500.

LARGE SPRINKLER irrigation system. Call for details. Jerome. Will sell for \$100,000. Thigo's state of improvement. Call for details. Call Bob, 733-0184 or Realty World International, 734-1500.

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40 ACRES: Excellent. Dairy, 18 minutes from Twin Falls. 40 shares of water, \$20,000. Terms. Call Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

40 ACRES CLOSE to town with nice home.

60 ACRES & 8 MILES west of Twin Falls.

Chuck Perkins Realty
 733-0480

40 ACRES in Buhl. Good 4 bedroom home.

DAIRIES, large and small, call Jim 543-4530.

Barnes Realty
 733-8227

FOR SALE BY OWNER! But this is no fairy tale. I am being transferred and must sell the nicest home I've ever owned. Two bedrooms, excellent kitchen, sunny dining room, pleasant living room, bathroom with shower & bath, utility room, work room & garage. All for \$23,000. Excellent for young couple, single person with moderate income, or retirement couple.

Call Chris Bogan for appointment at 734-2471, or 733-0931. This could be your dream come true!

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

- Fireplace
- Dog Kennel
- Beautifully landscaped with plum trees, evergreens.
- Willows, wild rose bushes and assorted shrubs.
- Corner lot in quiet neighborhood.
- Washer/dryer enclosed by picket fence.
- Lovely backyard.
- Good storage space.
- Assumable loan.

STORYBOOK HOUSE

734-1500
 953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

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



ACRES & LOTS

ACREAGE in one of Twin Falls better subdivisions for \$35 here will appreciate quickly. Surrounded by lovely homes and mini-farms and ranches. Call Tully, 244-0043 or Realty World International, 734-1300.

5 ACRES For Sale! Moon Valley, beautiful view of Snake River and North Sawtooth Mountains. Live stream, in-parker water system. 324-7215.

10 ACRES in Jerome w/ 10 acres of water. Good building site. \$25,000. 543-6003.

ACREAGES

ACREAGES 2.3 Acres with log building—\$68,000. 12 Acres with home and outbuildings—\$80,000; 2 1/2 Acres w/ executive home and view—\$70,000; 2 bare Acres—\$65,000 with terms. Handy Realty—Jerome 324-4353, Connetta 324-4349.

ACRE—acres—country lot, mobile home

ACRE—acres—country lot, mobile home. 734-5285.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, lovely apartment on acre

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, lovely apartment on acre. Owner moves, must be sold. Call Joe Jara at 542-8000. Home—Jerome—Realty—543-8223.

BY OWNER 50x125 city lot

BY OWNER 50x125 city lot. Power, sewer and water. Call 324-8776. Located in historic area.

FANTASTIC VIEW OF TWIN FALLS and the Magic Valley

FANTASTIC VIEW OF TWIN FALLS and the Magic Valley. This acreage has its own stream, 2 levels, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 20x20 pool and landscaping. Located 10 miles from Twin Falls. Best price. Call 324-8776. Call Broker, inc. 733-8181.

HOME ON THE RANGE. Old home on acres south of Twin Falls

HOME ON THE RANGE. Old home on acres south of Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage and extra storage. \$75,000. 444-3536.

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office

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

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE. NEW SUBDIVISION paved streets, underground utilities. Call 737-5700. Call 423-4441 anytime.

CREATING 5 parcels of finest building lots from 1/2 acre to 5 acres northwest of Twin Falls

CREATING 5 parcels of finest building lots from 1/2 acre to 5 acres northwest of Twin Falls. Call 733-9618.

OLDER 3 bedroom home, recently remodeled—only 5 miles from Twin Falls

OLDER 3 bedroom home, recently remodeled—only 5 miles from Twin Falls. Call 734-1300.

TRUCK FARM (1/2 acre) with 5 acre parcel OR the 10 acre parcel with 1/2 acre parcel

TRUCK FARM (1/2 acre) with 5 acre parcel OR the 10 acre parcel with 1/2 acre parcel. Trade a car, home or anything of worth for all or part of downpayment. Owner—734-7010, 734-2331 Ext. 4143.

TROUT FOR BREAKFAST? 5 Acres parcels on Rock River

TROUT FOR BREAKFAST? 5 Acres parcels on Rock River. Excellent terms to solid buyers. Call Dick Kohnman, 734-6369 or Realty World International, 734-1300.

TRUCK FARM (1/2 acre) with 5 acre parcel OR the 10 acre parcel with 1/2 acre parcel

TRUCK FARM (1/2 acre) with 5 acre parcel OR the 10 acre parcel with 1/2 acre parcel. Trade a car, home or anything of worth for all or part of downpayment. Owner—734-7010, 734-2331 Ext. 4143.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LOTS

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LOTS. We have over 15 available acres on 2 acres up to 20 acres located in Twin Falls best industrial growth area. Our Chamber of Commerce spent a reported \$5000 to find out about this area. We will be glad to give you all the details. Contact Ed at Ed at Marketing Associates—734-7343.

GOOD RETIREMENT HOME in Magic Valley

GOOD RETIREMENT HOME in Magic Valley. Call Bob McKinstry—733-8181 or Realty World International—734-1300 for details.

HOUSE DR. COMMERCIAL

HOUSE DR. COMMERCIAL. 208 North Washington, 3 1/2 months for lease. Instant move-in. (601)538-5983 evenings.

LARGE WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE BUILDING

LARGE WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE BUILDING. 10,000 sq. ft. Call Contact Gem State Realty—733-5336.

UNIT APARTMENT set-up in Sheehane

UNIT APARTMENT set-up in Sheehane. Owners apartment, terms available. Would consider lease for house. Contact Gem State Realty—733-5336.

Vacation Property

Vacation Property. MOUNTAIN CABIN on Warm Springs Creek 10 miles from Ketchikan. 175,000. Steady property. 27,500 cash. Jim Stolling, P.O. Box 974, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Condominiums for Sale

Condominiums for Sale. CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Gardens, Call 733-3000 or 734-4201.

Mobile Homes for Sale

Mobile Homes for Sale. A HOME FOR SALE on 1/2 acre East. Will take mobile home in trade. Call Hacienda Homes, 733-7968.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1976 AVOIDANCE 8x40; 2 bedrooms, tile in bath, air conditioning, 5000. 500 4th Ave West 324-2070. No children. \$150, 734-3811.

FURNISHED 1 Bedroom Apartment; all utilities paid

FURNISHED 1 Bedroom Apartment; all utilities paid. No children. \$150, 734-3811.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartment; 37 Sheehane Street North, 150 month

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartment; 37 Sheehane Street North, 150 month. All utilities furnished. 886-2585.

Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes

Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes. BRAND NEW 2 Bedroom; dishwasher, refrigerator, nice. \$700 plus utilities. \$100 deposit. 734-5054, 733-0458.

FALLS APARTMENTS

FALLS APARTMENTS. We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for \$265 month (newly remodeled) and really neat 1 bedroom apartments for \$195. Water and sanitation furnished. Heat is electric. All kitchen appliances furnished. Child care welcome. Pets considered. Close to school and shopping center.

Beautiful new two bedroom apartment. All new utilities, close to center

Beautiful new two bedroom apartment. All new utilities, close to center. No pets. \$240 month including utilities. 734-6468 or 734-3373.

2 Bedroom—\$135. Stopping room—\$80. Deposit \$50

2 Bedroom—\$135. Stopping room—\$80. Deposit \$50. Call 734-5277 or 733-5884.

2 Bedroom Duplex; dishwasher, range, garage

2 Bedroom Duplex; dishwasher, range, garage. No pets. \$250 month. Call 734-2142.

2 Bedroom 4-plex apartment. New carpet, tile, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioning, whirlpool appliances, covered patio

2 Bedroom 4-plex apartment. New carpet, tile, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioning, whirlpool appliances, covered patio. Call 733-2684 or 733-3350.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8, 10, 12 or 14 WIDES

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8, 10, 12 or 14 WIDES. Call 733-8181 for trailers and pick-up campers.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

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1977 VARI DYKE 14x70 2 bedroom, like new with many quality extras

1977 VARI DYKE 14x70 2 bedroom, like new with many quality extras. Set up on lot for lease with view. 543-8311.

WENDELL 50x125 vacant lot, mobile home w/ terms available

WENDELL 50x125 vacant lot, mobile home w/ terms available. Ph. 532-6487.

1978 14x70 3 Bedroom mobile home, all inmediate occupancy

1978 14x70 3 Bedroom mobile home, all inmediate occupancy. Can assume loan at \$1200 closing deposit. Available thru 7/31/79. Call Hacienda Homes, 733-8181.

1974 24 X 48 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, all set up, low down payment, 10% down, 10% down, 10% down

1974 24 X 48 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, all set up, low down payment, 10% down, 10% down, 10% down. Call 734-2331 or 734-2331.

2 Bedroom DUPLEX; air conditioning, whirlpool appliances, covered patio

2 Bedroom DUPLEX; air conditioning, whirlpool appliances, covered patio. Call 733-2684 or 733-3350.

Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes

Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes. 1 BEDROOM apartment in Sheehane. Refrigerator furnished. 535-2483.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Wanted to share expenses on 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Must like children. Call 734-8178.

Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes

Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes. 1 BEDROOM, carpeted, heat and water, older lady only. No pets. 733-9254.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments available

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments available. Full bath, full kitchen utilities. All electric. No pets. Call 734-0886 after 5:30. Applewood Apartments, 734-5483, 734-2142.

CLEAN new carpet; bedroom, heat & water; appliances furnished

CLEAN new carpet; bedroom, heat & water; appliances furnished. \$180. 734-5483, 734-2142.

CLOSE TO LYNNWOOD

CLOSE TO LYNNWOOD. Clean, 2 Bedroom duplex. Stove, carpet, study yard. \$215. Call 733-1168.

DELUXE DUPLEX; 3 Bedroom, walk-in closet in master bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, patio, large living room, fireplace, garage, self-cleaning range, disposal, dishwasher, heat pump, air conditioning, large storage in super kitchen

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DUPLEX DELUXE—Air conditioned unit includes 3 bedrooms in 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, dishwasher & compactor, utility room, private patio, wheelchair accessible, fenced back yard with yard car, auto open garage door

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ROOMS FOR RENT \$75 for 1 or 2 bedrooms

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Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes

Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes. NICE—ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$140 a month. \$50 deposit. Phone 733-6605 and ask for Lowell. 330, 733-6405.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX. ROOM WITH BATH and kitchen facilities. \$70 month + deposit. 234-2069 after 5 or 6 work-days.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. near Lynnwood. Excellent fireplace, carpet, water, Duplex. All appliances, refrigerator, private garage, \$275 + deposit 234-2069 after 5 or 6 work-days.

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THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath. Heat pump, air conditioning, utility room, fireplace, all kitchen appliances, 1 car garage, lawn care, 1 year term, \$350 month. No pets. 733-6610.

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TWO BEDROOM Apartment in Jerome. Call evenings, 234-8333.

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VERY NICE 2 Bedroom 4-plex apartment; all electric, A/C appliances, laundry facilities, carpet, water furnished. No pets. \$235 monthly rent.

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WENDELL 2 bedroom apartment. Stove & refrigerator. Call 538-6487.

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Rental Mobile homes

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ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX. Frig, stove, water furnished. \$145 month. \$50 deposit. 733-1735.

ROOM WITH BATH and kitchen facilities

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Office & Business Rental

Office & Business Rental. 40'x100' office and parts building, 60'x60' warehouse, 18' clearance, new steel building, 44,000 sq. ft. of yard space. Good access on 3 acres, ample parking. Located at 248 South Park Ave. West. 733-8599 or 543-5698.

Office & Business Rental

Office & Business Rental. HOUSE OR COMMERCIAL—208 North Washington, \$175 month, 1 year lease, 1st last month rent. (208)452-8667 or (208)335-0011 evenings.

Office & Business Rental

Office & Business Rental. NEW BRICK OFFICE, approximately 1000 square feet, easy access, adjacent to Lomax & Notillon Company, 983 Blue Lakes, \$450 per month. 733-1544.

Office & Business Rental

Office & Business Rental. SMALL OFFICE Available! Eastland Office Center. Call 423-4700 or 423-4550.

Office & Business Rental

Office & Business Rental. 1300 S.O.E.T. of beautiful office space in downtown location. Ave. E. location. Ample parking. 734-8000.

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Office & Business Rental. 30x40 shop for rent in Kimberly. Call 878-4220 Challo, Idaho or contact Charles Irwin at 733-5560.

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Office & Business Rental. 2 or 3 bedroom house in Jerome. Reasonable rent. Call 423-4700 or 423-4550.

Office & Business Rental

Office & Business Rental. Mobile Home Space. SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDES. Ed's Mobile Home Park. Jerome. 324-2268.

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CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

<h3>ACOUSTICAL CEILING</h3> <p>I do acoustical ceiling, line estimates, reasonable prices, work guaranteed. Call 734-2633 or 733-2513.</p> <h3>ALUMINUM ROOF COATING</h3> <p>Buildings • Homes • Mobile Homes. Dependable Protection. Safes & Service. Call 324-2742.</p> <h3>A & A PAINTING</h3> <p>Interior, Exterior. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimate. 733-2422.</p> <h3>APPLIANCE REPAIRS</h3> <p>Eugene Smith 32 years experience. Reasonable prices. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-2422.</p> <h3>AUTO UPHOLSTERY AND RESTORATION</h3> <p>Antique cars, boats, furniture, farm equipment, etc. 33 years experience. Upholstery, 837-6405.</p> <h3>A & E EXCAVATION</h3> <p>Backhoe work, ID 410 Extension, Septic tanks, basements, footings, ditching & tree service. By the hour or job. Free estimates. Jerome 324-3889.</p> <h3>A-1 YARD WORK</h3> <p>Lawn mowing, power raking, root-killing, flower beds. Call Carroll 423-8872 or 423-2392.</p> <h3>BACKHOE SERVICE</h3> <p>Tranchings • Septic Systems • Excavations. Call John Lutz Builders, 733-0545.</p> <h3>BACKHOE</h3> <p>Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-2422.</p> <h3>BUILDING REMODELING</h3> <p>Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, etc. 734-2576 or 734-1456.</p> <h3>BUILD REPAIR REMODEL</h3> <p>Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-217</p>
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Bit of effort makes game

- NORTH** ♠ 528
♥ 843
♦ AKQ84
♣ J92
- WEST** ♠ EAST
♥ KQJ53 ♠ 1074
♦ QJ05
♣ 105 ♠ 3963
♦ A105 ♠ 274
- SOUTH**
♥ 982
♦ AK972
♣ 105
♠ K63
- Vulnerable:** Both
Dealer: North
- | | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♣ | 1♠ | Pass | 1♥ |
| 1♠ | Pass | 1♥ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
- Opening lead: ♠K

South wins and must play his two top trumps.

Oswald: "Simple enough. The point is this game is that he wants to ruff his last spade under his own terms and conditions. He isn't ready yet."

Alan: "He cashes dummy's top club. Then he ruffs a fourth diamond to set up dummy's last one."

Oswald: "Now he ruffs his little spade. Leads dummy's last diamond! It doesn't matter what East does. South gets rid of another club and uses just one club, one spade and one trump."

Alan: "Easy when you see it, but the sort of result that would be worth about nine or ten points out of twelve in duplicate play."

Ask the Experts

A New Hampshire reader asks what is meant by the expression "the eldest hand."

A term from the game of whist. The man to the dealer's left is called the first trick and was called by that name.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, \$1 for "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Here is the sort of hand that looks humdrum. South is in the sort of game that at first winds up as the soup most of the time, but a simple workmanlike job by declarer brings it home."

Alan: "South starts by letting West hold the first trick. West can do no better than to lead a second spade."

006 Firewood
"FIREWOOD" Call 734-1233.
TAKING ORDERS FOR posts in new wood. 734-8539 or 326-4501.

007 Plants & Trees
AKO Rock Cocker Spaniel Puppies good hunters. Excellent pup \$150. Female. Maltese \$125. 326-3525.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKO Rock Cocker Spaniel Puppies good hunters. Excellent pup \$150. Female. Maltese \$125. 326-3525.

001 AKO Black Lab Puppies Excellent hunting trial stock. \$150. Call 326-5070.

002 AKO Yellow Lab Puppies Puppies hunting stock. Call 934-2541.

003 AKO Siberian Husky Puppies beautiful pup. \$125-1273.

004 BABY RACOONS for sale. 10 weeks old. Call after P.M. 733-4440.

005 10 BEAUTIFUL 8 week Lab & Setter pups for sale. Father Boe 120 pound beautiful dog black retriever. Mother purple and paper. English Setter, fantastic bird dog. \$125 each. Fully vaccinated. 734-6333.

006 BRITANNY SPANIEL Puppies AKO registered, good hunting parents. \$75. Call 728-3270.

007 DARLING SIAMOSE KITTENS; purebred, different colors. After 5pm, 734-4118.

008 2 FEMALE Blue Heeler pups 12 weeks old. Call after 5pm. 733-6440.

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097 10 BEAUTIFUL 8 week Lab & Setter pups for sale. Father Boe 120 pound beautiful dog black retriever. Mother purple and paper. English Setter, fantastic bird dog. \$125 each. Fully vaccinated. 734-6333.

098 BRITANNY SPANIEL Puppies AKO registered, good hunting parents. \$75. Call 728-3270.

099 DARLING SIAMOSE KITTENS; purebred, different colors. After 5pm, 734-4118.

100 2 FEMALE Blue Heeler pups 12 weeks old. Call after 5pm. 733-6440.

121 Boats & Marine Items
"GAME/FISHING (unusable boat) to HP Firestone motor. Hinged trailer. 734-2526.

122 Boats & Marine Items
12' ALUMINUM Boats. Excellent condition. \$225. 734-2526.

123 Boats & Marine Items
CABIN CRUISER 22' (2) 75 HP outboards, galleys, toilet, sleeps 2, new tan custom vinyl trailer w/brakes. \$4000. 733-4200, 733-3430.

124 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLEER BOATS and motors. Calkins trailers. Jorgens Imp/ment. Co., 324-3311 Jermos.

125 Boats & Marine Items
CLEAN 17' 2 tone blue Mako 1760 18 JET Boat. 455 Out motor, custom blue trailer, rocket mags. \$5500. 324-8222 after 8:30pm.

126 Boats & Marine Items
1972 23' FIBERGLASS Sunliner, 188 Mercury, kitchen, electric fridge, fully equipped. Easy load trailer. Call Will Wade. 343-5819.

127 Boats & Marine Items
18' FIBERGLASS BOAT/TRLR. Mored new boat \$500. 80 HP Merc outboard. MOTOR, woods propeller. \$200. 734-5827.

128 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE - Used for good used camper trailer, 1989 14' Fiberglass Lee Craft with 21 horsepower Evinrude. \$248. \$248. 343-8067.

129 Boats & Marine Items
1974 Wood Fiberglass Boat. 17' 1/2 HP High motor, steering, 18' 1/2 HP motor, steering plus trailer. \$450. 326-5219.

130 Aviation
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION Private Commercial Instrument. Aircraft Rental. Phone 732-2782. Evenings, 733-8291.

131 Boats & Marine Items
"HAVE ACQUIRED a huge stock of Johnson outboard motors at 8% above dealer cost. In factory cartons. Call 733-3844 after 5pm & Saturday.

132 Travel Trailers
MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Homes and Marine Inc. the franchised dealer for better boats and motors. Johnson Outboards, OMC Stern Drives, SeaVee and Evinrude Boats. Shoreland Trailers, plus all other Marine Supplies for local area. 733-6111.

133 Travel Trailers
NEW FIBERGLASS boat, low keel, 18' long, 6' wide, 12' deep. Call 425-3542.

134 Travel Trailers
SAIL CATALINA YACHTS in 15', 16', 17', 18', 19', 20', 21', 22', 23', 24', 25', 26', 27', 28', 29', 30', 31', 32', 33', 34', 35', 36', 37', 38', 39', 40', 41', 42', 43', 44', 45', 46', 47', 48', 49', 50', 51', 52', 53', 54', 55', 56', 57', 58', 59', 60', 61', 62', 63', 64', 65', 66', 67', 68', 69', 70', 71', 72', 73', 74', 75', 76', 77', 78', 79', 80', 81', 82', 83', 84', 85', 86', 87', 88', 89', 90', 91', 92', 93', 94', 95', 96', 97', 98', 99', 100'. Call 425-3542.

135 Travel Trailers
1973 SIDERWINDER TRAILER. 18' long, 6' wide, 12' deep. Call 425-3542.

136 Travel Trailers
1974 WOOD FIBERGLASS BOAT. 17' 1/2 HP High motor, steering, 18' 1/2 HP motor, steering plus trailer. \$450. 326-5219.

137 Travel Trailers
1974 STARFAC Fishing Boat. 18' long, 6' wide, 12' deep. Call 425-3542.

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006 Mobile Home Space
TRAILER SPACE now available. Hunter's Trailer Park. 734-2548.

007 Miscellaneous
20' ADVANCE Carport. 20' x 10'. 734-2548.

008 20' ADVANCE Carport. 20' x 10'. 734-2548.

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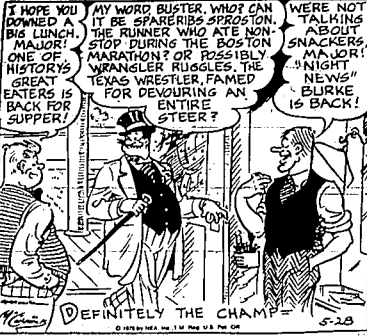
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028 20' ADVANCE Carport. 20' x 10'. 734-2548.

029 20' ADVANCE Carport. 20' x 10'. 734

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoodle



DEFINITELY THE CHAMP

- 108 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 CAMARO Type LT, good condition, vinyl top, call after 5:30-2001.
67 CAMARO; Headlrs, high trim, cam, mag, needs battery. After 5PM 734-7000.
78 CAMARO '8300 cash or payments. Good gas mileage. Phone 734-6422.
1972 CHEVY G-30 12 passenger van, good condition. 734-5719.
1984 CHEV half ton pickup, good engine, good rubber. good. Stock No. 976.
1951 Chevy, new tires, 5400. 734-1450.
77 MONTE CARLO Landau; PS brakes, A/C, tape deck, 61,000 miles. A beautiful car! 19 MPG! 734-4341, afternoons.
1969 NOVA; new engine, hood out 350, big cam, new radial tires, rebuilt transmission, good body. 324-9003. See Jerome Chevrolet by Cindy's Cafe.
1978 "2-28" CAMARO, 15,000 miles. Automatic transmission, mag, etc. Just like new. 326-5411.
- 108 Auto - Chevrolet
68 CHEVROLET VAN; Brand new engine with extended road life! for camping. \$1300. 324-5408.
GRADUATE DREAM CAR; UNIQ. 67 Camaro, V-8, epoller. Great car! \$2,000 or make offer. 324-5317.
1971 MONTE CARLO stereo, 4-speakers, air conditioning, good condition, \$900. 324-3100.
- 100 Auto - Dodge
1978 DODGE Omni 4 Door, automatic, power steering, A/C, all extras! 11,000 miles. like new condition: 678-1245 or 978-7057.
75 DODGE Custom Van; Beautiful saddle tan, fully carpeted, excellent gas mileage, many extras! \$3500 or best offer. 734-4849.
1974 DODGE POWER WAGON, 1/4 ton. Good condition. Call evening 328-5319.
73 DODGE Dart Swinger 2-door, excellent condition, good mileage, \$1500. 324-8515.
- 180 Auto - Dodge
1978 DODGE Van; Gentiana, 4 Captain chairs, 3000, AM/FM Brack, A/C, Power steering & brakes, cruise, 18 MPG & more! \$1000 under book. 733-8557.
70 DUSTER; 316 cam, high flow, 4 barrel mag, new T/A's. \$1200. After 5PM call 734-7060.
- 182 Auto - Ford
EXCELLENT CONDITION 68 Ford Thunderbird * \$3,000. Phone 733-7059.
1982 FORD 2 Door, good condition. \$450. Call 734-8000.
1969 FORD Mustang; 351W, power steering, A/C, new shocks, excellent tires. \$995 Firm. 328-4097, after 5pm.
1976 FORD Gran Torino 4 door, low mileage, see to appreciate. After 5 734-6655.
1978 PINTO Wagon; standard transmission, A/C, many other accessories. \$4500. 734-1838 or 734-0903.
1973 THUNDERBIRD, good condition, all power. 734-3058.
- 182 Auto - Ford
1978 FORD 1/4 ton. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, very good condition. \$700. 643-4075.
- 184 Auto - Lincoln
1971 LINCOLN Mark III; very good condition. Call 734-3000.
- 186 Auto - Lincoln
1968 LINCOLN Continental; Automatic, cruise control, steel radial, white, many other extras! Runs very well. \$1195. Call 643-8871.
- 186 Auto - Mercury
1970 MERCURY Air conditioning, 8 track stereo, all power. Phone 733-9673.
1972 MERCURY CAPRI, 2000cc engine, 4-speed, economy plus. \$1375. 734-5022.
- 188 Auto - Oldsmobile
1969 OLDS CONVERTIBLE; Cutlass Supreme; 360, excellent condition. 19w mileage. \$1150. 734-5598.
- 178 Auto - Pontiac
78 TRANSAM; Fully loaded, 8100 miles, good, \$6000 or best offer. 422-9297.
172 Auto - Plymouth
1977 VOLARE T-top; automatic, A/C, power steering/brakes, AM/FM 8 track, CB, \$4400. Best offer. Evening 734-0271.
78 VOYAGER VAN; Captain's chairs, sunroof, air, 3000, United Windows. Low price. 734-5782 or 734-6154.
- 174 Auto - Other
NO COMMISSION SALESMEN! Well maintained '77-78 model used cars. Hertz Rent A Car 218 Shawnee Street W. Trade-ins welcome.
- 175 Auto Dealer
EXCELLENT Used Car Lot OPPORTUNITY for Dealer or Buyer/Salesman. 733-3100.

3 DAY BLOWOUT!

Over 75 used cars and pickups drastically reduced, no reasonable offer will be refused!

- 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Polar white with a vinyl roof. It's loaded, including sunroof. Stock No. 973. NOW \$5275
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Bronze metallic with velour interior, looks and runs good. Stock No. 976. NOW \$4150
- 1977 FORD LTD II 2 DOOR
Hardtop, bright blue metallic with a champagne roof and colored keyed vinyl interior. Extra sharp. Stock No. 101. NOW \$4375
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO
Station Wagon. Just right for your vacation this summer. Hurry in today! Stock No. 111. NOW \$1250
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Equipment includes 260 V-8 motor, automatic power steering and air conditioning. Stock No. 119. NOW \$3975
- 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Dave gray metallic with a silver vinyl roof and colored keyed nylon interior. Low mileage. Lease return. Stock No. 120. NOW \$5475
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2-Dr.
hardtop. It's white with a green vinyl roof and green nylon interior. Runs out extra good. Stock No. 139. NOW \$1050
- 1977 MERCURY BOGCAT VILLAGER
STATION WAGON. Extra clean inside and out. Just the right automobile for room and economy. Stock No. 190. NOW \$2990
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Silver with a burgandy vinyl roof and navajo nylon interior. Local one owner. Stock No. 140. NOW \$4075
- 1974 CADILLAC SEDAN De VILLE
4 dr. Bright red with a black vinyl roof. Runs good and the price is right. Stock No. 150. NOW \$2375
- 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4-Dr. Pillared Hardtop. Low mileage, looks and runs inside and out. Hurry in today and take a drive. Stock No. 157. NOW \$5375
- 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Cranberry metallic with a white vinyl roof and colored keyed nylon interior. Like new and extra sharp. Stock No. 157. NOW \$6175
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Dr.
Town car, a true luxury automobile, leather interior and all the extras. You'll never get this much luxury at such a low price. Stock No. 172. NOW \$4575
- 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC
4-DOOR. Equipment includes 350 V-8 motor, automatic power steering and air. Priced hundreds of dollars back of MSRP. A/TCA. book. Stock 76; 181. NOW \$3595
- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2-Dr.
hardtop. One of the sportiest cars in town. Dark green metallic with a white vinyl padded roof. Only 15,000 miles, hurry in today. Stock No. 182. NOW \$6290

- 1976 BUICK SKYHAWK 2-Dr.
HATCHBACK. 6 cylinder, automatic and air conditioning, economy with style. Just the right car for the graduating senior. Stock No. 192. NOW \$3190
- 1976 DODGE DART 4-Dr.
White with a green vinyl roof and equipped with a 225 cu. in. 6 cylinder motor and automatic transmission. Stock No. 194. NOW \$2875
- 1977 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION
STATION WAGON. Extra clean inside and out, low mileage and well equipped. 6 cylinder for economy. Stock No. 196. NOW \$4350
- 1970 DODGE CORONET "SUPER BEE"
U.S. motor with 4 on the floor. Clean inside, needs paint. Price is right. Stock No. 200. NOW \$575
- 1974 BUICK APOLLO 4-Dr.
Interior is clean and runs out, hurry in today and take a test drive. Stock No. 201. NOW \$1950
- 1970 CADILLAC SEDAN De VILLE
A good running older luxury car — an awful lot of good transportation at a reasonable price. Stock No. 202. NOW \$890
- 1975 FORD LTD 4-Dr. HARDTOP
Very clean inside and out — you'll enjoy the air conditioning this summer. Stock No. 205. NOW \$1875
- 1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412 2-Dr.
Need economy, but your budget is tight? This might be the right car for you. Runs good. Stock No. 208. NOW \$1150
- 1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE
STATION WAGON. Low miles and it's sharp. 4 cylinder, economy, with an automatic transmission, and luggage rack. Stock No. 210. NOW \$1890
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
A beautiful gold metallic with a color keyed velour interior — very well equipped and runs out exceptionally well. Stock No. 212. NOW \$3990
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Dr.
SEDAN. Good family transportation. Canary yellow with a dark green vinyl roof and color keyed interior. You'll like the low price. Stock No. 207. NOW \$1575
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4-Dr. HARDTOP. A beautiful automobile. Polar white with a matching vinyl roof and crimson velour interior. Well equipped and luxurious. Stock No. 213. NOW \$2250
- COMMERCIALS —
- 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE
Pickup with complete 1978, 6500-mile, automatic and power steering, big tires and chrome spoke wheels make this unit extra sharp. Stock No. 217. NOW \$6275
- 1975 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB
Wheel Drive Pickup. 26,000 miles, many extras, including air conditioning. Save thousands of dollars off the price of a new one. Stock No. 189D. NOW \$4950

- 1976 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB
4 Wheel Drive Pickup. Would be just right for pulling a big camper into those good fishing and hunting spots. Stock No. 192. NOW \$4775
- 1976 FORD CUSTOM 1/2 TON PICKUP
Extra sharp, blue and white with a blue vinyl interior. 3400 cu. in. V-8 motor, air, tape deck. \$4250. Stock No. 1923. NOW \$4250
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
PICKUP. Equipment includes 1978 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, lock-out hubs, only 38,000 actual miles. Stock No. 1936. NOW \$3450
- 1976 DODGE 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
PICKUP. WE SOLD IT NEW! A mechanics special. Needs some work, but the price is right. Stock No. 1941. NOW \$2690
- 1972 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP
Rides like a car, works like a truck. Equipped with a 351 cu. in. V-8 motor, AM/FM 8 track tape and much, much more. Stock No. 1943. NOW \$1650
- 1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
With a Flat Bed. This unit would work real well out on the farm. Hurry in today and take a test drive. Stock No. 1945. NOW \$1495
- 1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
Equipped with a 350 V-8 motor, automatic and power steering. Stock No. 1948. NOW \$5275
- 1977 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP
Share! Come Shell. You'll like this pickup low mileage and equipped with a small V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 1949. NOW \$4475
- 1974 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER PICKUP
Sharp! Come shell, with new whitewall tires and chrome spoke wheels. Hurry in today and take a test drive. Stock No. 1950. NOW \$2950
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
Club Cab Pickup. Just the right unit for camping, fishing, etc. with a small family. Stock No. 1931. NOW \$3550
- 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
25,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder motor and manual transmission for good economy. Like new tires. Stock No. 1958. NOW \$2990
- 1977 DODGE B200 TRADESMAN VAN
Like new inside and out, 13,000 actual miles and equipped with a 360 V-8 motor, automatic power steering. Stock No. 1959. NOW \$4790
- 1976 DODGE 1/2 TON ADVENTURER
4-Wheel Drive Club Cab Pickup. A local one owner and an exceptionally good running truck. It's air conditioned for your summer enjoyment. Stock No. 1962. NOW \$4875
- 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-WHEEL
DRIVE. Extra clean, equipped with a 78 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Just right for your summer camping. Stock No. 1963. NOW \$4150
- 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL
DRIVE PICKUP. If you need a project for the next 2 years this might be just the right ticket. Stock No. 1965. NOW \$875

Bob Reese Moto Co.
FOR 34 YEARS
THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!
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