

The Times-News

76th year, No. 131 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, May 11, 1981 25¢

French elect Socialist as president

PARIS (UPI) — Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand Sunday defeated President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in a stinging election triumph that could open the door to Communist participation in the French government.

When Mitterrand takes office in about two weeks, he will become France's first leftist president since 1953 — the first to capture the Elysee Palace under the Fifth Republic created by Gen. Charles de Gaulle in 1958.

With about 98 percent of the votes

counted, Mitterrand led with 52.06 percent of the vote to 47.93 for Giscard. The victory margin of 4.13 percent was the steepest contrast to the narrow 1.62 percent by which Giscard beat Mitterrand to become president in 1974.

About 86 percent of France's 36 million voters turned out for the election, slightly lower than in 1974.

In Washington, the White House and the State Department said they would withhold comment until today.

Mitterrand, 64, veteran Socialist leader who had twice tried unsuccessfully

for the presidency, now faces the test of whether he can enact his program without granting Communist demands for government ministers.

The center-right Giscard, 55, conceded defeat soon after state-run television projected a Mitterrand victory minutes after the polls closed, congratulating his Socialist opponent on his election to president of the Republic.

"I believe I have done everything that I could to explain to Frenchmen the meaning and the consequences of their choice," said Giscard, who remained sequestered at his chateau near Chananot in central France.

"It is a day of joy," said Mitterrand spokesman Lionel Jospin, adding, "Our victory has shown the maturity of the French people against conservative government and a stagnant economy."

Crowds of Communists and Socialists joined in a noisy public celebration at the Place de La Bastille, site of the uprising that led to the 1789 revolution, and thousands of

motorists, horns blaring, jammed the Champs Elysees.

Although Mitterrand denied during the campaign that he would not govern in coalition with the Communist Party, his election raised the possibility of Communist participation in French government for the first time since 1947.

Mitterrand has insisted he would call parliamentary elections immediately after his election to provide himself with the legislative backing he needs to govern.

But analysis said it will be "almost impossible" for him to win a majority on his own, and that he will have to negotiate with the Communists to hammer through his ambitious program to nationalize banks and insurance companies.

"We are ready to assume in the government, as in all levels of national life, all our responsibilities to put in motion the politics of full employment," said Communist leader Georges Marchais in a congratulatory statement to Mitterrand.

Senate budget victory likely for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate considers the fiscal 1982 budget this week and is expected to hand President Reagan the second half of a congressional victory on his plan to reduce federal spending.

Although the Senate will debate several amendments, no major changes are expected in a blueprint recommended by its Budget Committee. The bill was patterned after Reagan's plan for deep cuts in virtually every area of government except defense.

A vote will be taken by Tuesday on the \$69.1 billion austerity spending plan.

Approval of the budget resolution is only the first major step toward completion of a spending plan for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Differences between the House and Senate plans must be worked out by a conference panel before this first resolution is complete. Then congressional legislative committees must implement the spending cuts.

The House bill requires \$34.6 billion in permanent spending cuts, and the Senate measure requires \$36.9 billion in cuts.

The final draft of the bill will be

finished in the fall.

The House, dominated by Democrats, approved a similar measure last week after an intense lobbying campaign by administration officials, particularly the president, won the support of a crucial bloc of Democrats.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who opposed the Reagan budget said the president conducted "the greatest lobbying effort in the history of the country."

"The intensity of the effort was something quite remarkable," said Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee and the architect of an unsuccessful alternative plan supported by Democratic leaders.

The president arrived back at the White House at midday Sunday after a two-day stay at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Jones predicted that if Reagan can muster the same type of persuasion that gave him his big budget victory in the House, his tax cut proposals also might have a good chance of getting through Congress.



Fire wipes out flock

Mrs. Don Bennett, right, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Owen Bennett, watch as a chicken coop housing 75

chickens burned Sunday at the Don Bennett home about two miles southeast of Twin Falls. No fire equipment was

summoned. Bennett said he thought a heating lamp may have started the blaze, which wiped out the chicken flock.

Good morning!

Classified	B5-9
Dear Abby	A9
Idaho	A8
Magic Valley	A7
Movies	A6
Obituaries	A8
People	A6
Sports	B1-3
Valley life	A9

Americans encouraged but holding onto money

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Consumers are warily encouraged by the Reagan administration's economic policies but will not boost spending significantly this year, University of Michigan researchers said Sunday.

The university's Institute for Social Research said in its 12th survey of consumer confidence that high interest rates and personal financial pressure continue to burden the attitude of the buying public.

"Only slow gains in consumer sales

can be expected in 1981," the researchers predicted, noting that attitudes toward the home-buying market were at an all-time low level.

The latest figures show overall consumer confidence slipped slightly from the last quarter of 1980 to the January-March period this year.

"A major contributor to the drop was reluctance to purchase big ticket items such as cars and homes, bringing the average down," the researchers said. But optimism for improved

business conditions and moderating prices posted gains, lessening the impact.

"Evaluations of the current financial situation of individual consumers as well as for the economy as a whole are very unfavorable and remain near the record low levels," said survey director Richard T. Curtin.

"In contrast, expectations for improvement in personal finances and business conditions were significantly more favorable by early 1981," he

added. "Expected change in government economic policy was the primary reason."

The January-March survey of more than 2,000 consumers showed the Index of Consumer Sentiment at 68.3, down 3.8 points from the fourth quarter of 1980 but 4.8 points above the 1980 first quarter.

The researchers said 45 percent of all families reported they were worse off financially than a year earlier. Fifty percent expressed "unfavor-

able buying attitudes" toward the automobile market, some 33 percent were unfavorable toward large household durables and 75 percent an all-time record low — had unfavorable attitudes toward the housing market.

However, the researchers found, consumers expect only a 7.7 percent average increase in prices during 1981 — down from 1980 — and anticipate subsequent improved business prospects and gains in personal finances.



Roy Garcia of Burley says being a cholo means understanding the unwritten code.

Understanding initial step in entering world of cholos

Second of three parts
By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Being a cholo means, first of all, knowing what a cholo is.

Or, as Roy Garcia, a self-described cholo, said, "You gotta understand it. You gotta know, like, the trip."

Garcia, 20, has been on the cholos "trip" since he was a youngster in Phoenix, Ariz., when he and his friends "used to walk the streets together and get into a lot of trouble."

With short hair and intense dark eyes, Garcia punctuates his choppy sentences with frequent "you knows." Said by police to be one of those who introduced cholos lifestyle to Burley, Garcia disclaims leadership of any "gang."

"There are about 10 cholos," he said. "We get together, we go cruising around and party and stay out of trouble."

He sometimes dons the knapt pants and bandanna favored by cholos, but "if we get together and really dress down, like we normally do dress back home (in Phoenix), people beat look and go, 'Hey, what's wrong with these cholos?' They more or less freak out, you know, they laugh. Back there, people know what's happening."

For Garcia, being a cholo is "the way you're raised. For instance, when I was raised, I went out with my buddies. We used to get together and walk the streets, you know, get all together. We wanted to be,

more or less, kinda like a gang, which, more or less, we were."

"And then we wanted to be different so we got out cars and fixed them to show more or less what we were. Besides being on the streets, we could impress people by showing off our cars."

Garcia's group of friends were dubbed "Nasty Brothers." Later they were called "La Familia Loca," because "we thought of ourselves as being brothers, being a family."

Garcia's nickname is Mousey because, he explains, "I'm on the quiet side, I guess. I kick back and listen to what's really happening."

Mousey admits "My record's pretty bad, just on violence, not no DWI or burglary or nothing like that." Rather, "I like to fight. I was raised fighting."

"More or less, people will back out of a fight if it's coming down and ignore it. Someone that gets pride will jump back at them."

"It's the way I was raised, you know. I like trouble, but I don't like to start the trouble, I kick back. If it's going to start, it's because they're going to start it."

Garcia, who has a job and is working on fixing up a car, avoids questions about crimes associated with cholos. He says other gangs might "send a person alone to rob this place. If he does it, he's qualified as a member. If he gets caught, he's not smart enough."

He is asked why cholos turn on the other rather than "Angels" outside the culture.

—See CHOLOS Page A2

Damaged pages

Monday briefing

Archbishop hails arrests

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — San Salvador's acting archbishop, Monsignor Arturo Rivera-Duarte, said Sunday the arrest of six military men in the killings of four American women missionaries marked the "beginning" of justice in the violence-wracked nation.

control of West Berlin but a radical leftist coalition captured a crucial 7.5 percent of the vote in the municipal elections.

The upset in West Berlin spelled trouble for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party coalition in Bonn and coincided with an opinion poll showing his popularity had slipped to 39 percent.

Shooting victim critical

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Thirteen persons remained hospitalized Sunday, one in critical condition, as baffled police searched for a motive in a bizarre shooting spree at the Oregon Museum tavern that left four dead and 19 wounded.

Haig warns of Soviet forays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, cautioning against growing Soviet aggression, Sunday linked that country's foreign adventurism to its domestic troubles.

Kenya plans to import food

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya, once an agricultural success story in Africa, will have to import food for a third straight year because of a poor harvest, a parliament study said Sunday.

Pope condemns abortion

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II delivered one of his strongest condemnations of abortion Sunday, calling it the killing of innocents and urging Roman Catholics to join a worldwide "no" against legislation that legalizes the operation.

IRA convict near death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA convict Francis Hughes, who has refused food for 37 days and vowed to follow Bobby Sands to the grave, is now blind from his hunger strike and has little time to live, his brother said Sunday.

Berlin opposition in control

BERLIN (UPI) — The opposition Christian Democrats Sunday ended 26 years of Social Democratic

Now you know

By United Press International Harry Truman met his childhood sweetheart, Bess Wallace, when he was six and she was five, but they were not married for 29 more years.

Lone miner

ASEN, Colo. (UPI) — One of the 15 men killed in a Colorado coal-mine explosion last month had enough time to turn on his "self-rescuer" breathing apparatus before dying, a coroner said Sunday.

IRA convict near death

PITKIN COUNTY Coroner Don Davis, who will convene an inquest today, said the victims of the April 15 blast either were killed by the "solid wall" of the explosion or were knocked unconscious and slowly died of carbon monoxide. But Davis said he did not believe any of the men suffered before death.

Almanac

Today is Monday, May 11, the 131st day of 1981 with 234 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

Advertisement for Conoco's Best! All-Season 10-40 motor oil. Features a price of \$3.30 per gallon and a United Oil logo.



Nicknamed 'La Baby,' 14-year-old Diana considers herself a 'chola,' or female cholo

Cholos

Continued from Page A1 Because Hispanics "are into it," she said. "We communicate in different ways (than whites). We speak the same language."

khaki pants and the Mary Jane shoes, sometimes topped by a hal-she said she used to carry a knife she never used while a member of a Phoenix chola gang, Los Teardrops Local.

At her small mirror she puts on the heavy chola make-up, orange blush and dark, almost black, lipstick. It covers her pert teenage face like a mask.

Explorer snaps 'Big Foot'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A wilderness explorer who has been searching for the legendary "Big Foot" for nearly a decade said Sunday he photographed the elusive creature during a recent expedition in Northern California.

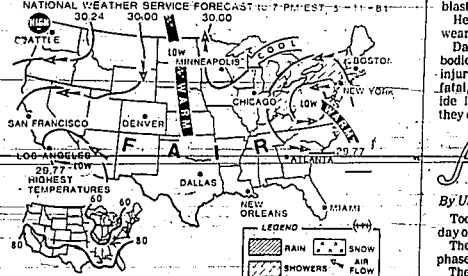
Biscardi, who concedes that the front view of a large ape-like figure emerging from a tangle of trees may not be enough to convince skeptics, said that his next step is to capture the creature.

investigate," said Robert Irwin, who accompanied Biscardi on the trip. "It was 10:45 a.m. when we saw it coming out of the thickets and trees. The creature was being tracked for two days, was right there, about 100 yards from us. We were scared to death," recounted Biscardi, who attributes his success in tracking the elusive creature to the "BF detector."

Today's weather

Some clouds around but temperatures head up

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable clouds and a warming trend today and Tuesday. Highs today in the 60s and Tuesday 65 to 75 degrees. Lows in the 30s.



the warmest 71 degrees at Malad and Burley. Deadwood had the lowest reading with a 25 Sunday morning.

20 inch today and 23 inch Tuesday. Spraying conditions will be poor today, with winds of 10 to 18 mph developing.

Table with 5 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip, and other weather data for various locations like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, etc.

Table for Idaho weather: City, Max, Min, Precip, and other data for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and other Idaho locations.

Table for Twin Falls weather: City, Max, Min, Precip, and other data for Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

Advertisement for Canyon Walls Swimming Pool, available to members year-round. Includes contact number 734-7447.

Advertisement for GEM SAFE Mfg. Co. Home Safes. Features 'YOUR OWN SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX' and prices like \$149.95 for concrete sets and \$114.95 for wood sets.

Military spending hike switches tax resources to Sun Belt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shifting of tax dollars from the Frost Belt to the Sun Belt will be accelerated by President Reagan's plans to increase defense spending, a private research group said Sunday.

The new study disputes comments by budget director David Stockman that Reagan's budget plan cuts in social programs coupled with military increases will have a generally even impact throughout the country.

Stockman's claims were challenged by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition for not taking into consideration how the Pentagon spreads its tax dollars.

Their contention is buttressed by the study, "The Pentagon Tax: where it comes from, where it goes," prepared

by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich.

It says the military budget "is by far the most important factor in accounting for the now massive shift of resources from the Northeast and Midwest to the South and West."

"Military outlays in the Northeast and Midwest totaled about \$4 billion in (fiscal) 1980 but their share of the Pentagon tax burden totaled more than \$70 billion for a net drain of more than \$27 billion," the study said.

"David Stockman is being irresponsible in the statement that all states and regions benefit equally by federal expenditures," said Marian Anderson of Employment Research Associates in releasing the study.

"This may be approximately true for federal civilian expenditures but

Pentagon tax burden in West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western state figures prepared by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich. for the Pentagon tax burden and Pentagon outlays for fiscal year 1980 are in millions of dollars, and the percent of the Pentagon tax returned.

The first figure represents the tax burden, the second the outlays and the third the percentage figure.

WEST: 26,037; 36,734; 141.0
Mountain: 5,679; 6,955; 123.2
Montana: 421; 180; 42.7

Idaho: 448; 359; 80.1
Wyoming: 283; 160; 49.1
Colorado: 7,617; 7,778; 101.0
New Mexico: 612; 897; 146.4
Nevada: 408; 428; 104.9
Arizona: 1,250; 1,648; 131.8
New Mexico: 584; 1,469; 251.5

PACIFIC: 20,358; 22,729; 146.0
California: 15,207; 22,563; 148.4
Oregon: 1,454; 448; 30.8
Utah: 2,696; 4,308; 163.1
Alaska: 416; 162; 38.9
Hawaii: 612; 1,648, 269.3

provide the industrial core of the United States are being drained."

The study reported that Wisconsin, for example, sent the government \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1980 as its share of the defense budget, but Pentagon spending in Wisconsin was only \$583 million — a return of 21.8 cents for every dollar it sent.

Utah, on the other hand, sent \$612 million in taxes for defense, but the Pentagon spent \$997 million in the state, a return of 146.6 cents for each dollar.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will all suffer net Pentagon tax losses of \$20 billion or more, the study said.

"The Reagan military budget will

bring about the most massive internal shift of tax resources in the history of the United States," it said, noting the South will gain over \$86 billion and the West \$105 billion, with California gaining \$72 billion.

It said that if the Reagan defense proposals to spend \$1.34 trillion between 1982 and 1986, the tax drain from the Northeast and Midwest will total more than \$268 billion. The Midwest will lose \$175 billion and the Northeast almost \$93 billion.

The study used figures from several government and research groups, including the weekly publication "Aerospace Intelligence Defense Budget," the Tax Foundation and the Community Services Administration, in figuring the state-by-state defense tax burden.

when the expenditures of the Pentagon are counted in, there is a gross imbalance between the states and the regions," she said. "The states which



President Reagan, first lady return to White House Sunday

Interviews dissect economic package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan preached Sunday that if President Reagan's entire economic package is adopted, the inflation rate will be "a single digit" next year.

But he called the proposed three-year tax cut plan an "integral part" of the program, and two House Democratic leaders, in separate interviews, promised a major fight against the tax proposal as being dangerous and inflationary.

All three networks scheduled to interview guests men closely involved in the economic proposals of the new administration.

Regan appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Assistant House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington was the guest of NBC's "Meet the Press," and House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Foley said the reason for the Democratic defeat on the budget vote in the House was that Reagan did a better

job of selling his side to the people. The principal factor in the vote was "pressure from home," he said.

But he predicted a different story when the tax bill comes up — partly because the country is not sold on the so-called Kemp-Roth three-year plan Reagan has embraced, and partly because many conservatives in both parties are worried about its inflationary effect.

The Democratic alternative tax bill will be directed at helping the middle class more than the rich, and in removing inequities such as the so-called "marriage tax," he said, and the leadership will work hard on its behalf.

Rostenkowski said "I would not be easy to keep Democrats in line behind the alternative tax bill, but he said a three-year cut is dangerous," and Wall Street "is very nervous" about its behalf.

He said there have been some calls to forego a reduction altogether, but that he favors a one-year alternative

to the administration's proposed 10 percent cut-in individual tax rates each year for three years.

"In considering a long-term tax cut, he said the House must keep in mind possible "problems in the economy in the next three years."

Regan told interviewers the stock market's sharp plunge after the House budget vote last week was "coincidental," and based on concern about the rising interest rates, not the economic program.

He said if the administration's eco-

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Proxmire pans NASA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA won Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" award Sunday for a satellite tracking system the Wisconsin Democrat says will cost between \$500 million and \$1 billion more than originally estimated.

Proxmire said in a statement from his Washington office that NASA earned his award for its leasing of the Tracking Data Relay and Satellite System.

The "Golden Fleece" goes monthly to what the senator views as "the biggest, most ridiculous or ironic example of wasteful federal spend-

ing."

Proxmire said a report by NASA's inspector general showed a 10-year lease of the data system will cost \$2.156 billion instead of the \$84.8 million originally estimated.

He called the system "overpriced, overweight, oversold and overdue."

The senator said the system's satellite can be lifted into orbit only by the Space Shuttle, and launching delays cost taxpayers \$1 million a day.

NASA mishandled the problem from the beginning when it decided to lease the system rather than buy it, Proxmire said.

Presidential lobbying effort resumes today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan paused to celebrate Mother's Day at the White House Sunday before resuming congressional lobbying on the brass tacks of his budget today.

For the first time since the March 30 assassination attempt, the White House press office Sunday released a printed copy of the president's schedule.

Under an informal agreement with reporters, the times of the president's activities were not to be published.

The agenda for today includes a meeting with the Cabinet council on human resources, headed by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and an evening reception for members of Congress.

Sandwiched between is a conference with House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois and ranking Republican members of the various House committees. The session has the obvious purpose of gearing up for the hard part of the budget battle.

The Reagan-backed budget resolution approved by the House calls for holding federal spending to 200 billion in fiscal year 1982. With that target, the committees must now begin the appropriations process — the actual matching of dollars.

While wooing support for the spending plan last week, the president told a number of Democratic converts that he is flexible on specific spending within the limit.

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- Snapdragons
- Vegetables
- And Others

HOURS:
9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

Drop agency, ex-head says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Simpson, the former chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said Sunday he thinks the time has come to abolish the controversial agency.

The commission, Simpson told UPI in an interview, should "be retired with thanks."

He said the agency has done its job and industry is now turning out safer products — not because of a government presence in the field but because of the threat of product liability suits from injured consumers.

"The watchdog is no longer needed," said Simpson, who now heads Litek International Inc., a Hayward, Calif., firm which has developed an energy efficient long-life light bulb.

"I think most of the credit for reducing the consumer product safety problem goes to the news media" for publicizing issues, and to consumer groups for pressure brought on industry, he said.

Author, 72, dies

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Funeral arrangements for novelist Nelson Algren, an author who wrote lovingly of life's losers, were uncertain Sunday because "nobody" had claimed his body at the Suffolk County morgue.

Algren, 72, died of a heart attack in his Sag Harbor, N.Y. home Saturday. Algren lived alone in Sag Harbor. Police said they knew of no immediate survivors.

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Slashing air quality proves bad decision

The elimination of air quality monitoring and enforcement was a bad business decision by the Idaho Legislature.

The program will be taken over by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on July 1. It will save the state taxpayers some money but may cost all taxpayers more. "In return they will get less for their money."

Also, a moratorium will be extended on construction or expansion of certain industries in five locations in Idaho. The delay in adoption of plans for those areas to reduce air pollution below public health standards will deprive the state's economy.

"It's going to put a lid on some industrial development growth and that's certainly not pleasing them," Lynn McKee, Idaho EPA director, said.

According to Murray Michael, head of the doomed state program, the federal government's cost could be as much as \$1 million. The state was spending \$290,000 plus about \$500,000 in federal funds.

Now the federal taxpayers — Idahoans included — will be stuck with the whole bill.

The number of state employees was about 22. The federal government will be able to employ eight to 12, because it must hire private companies.

In arguing for the elimination of the state program, state Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said during the Legislature that it could be reinstated next year.

It was known then that President Ronald Reagan wanted to shift more programs and authority from the federal government to the state.

Van Engelen and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, returned from a White House briefing last week saying again that air quality control could be shifted.

Van Engelen said the reinstated program would be better than the old one, if Congress gives Idaho more regulatory authority.

If so, the question arises: why get rid of the state program for one year? It could just as easily have been left in place and modified if Reagan's plan goes through.

Instead, Idaho would have to start from scratch, building a program and hiring and training qualified scientists and engineers. The experienced staff the state had before will be gone.

A business that was operated in this fashion would not be in business long or profitable.



Larry Swisher

Mitchell honing a new identity

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Mike Mitchell, Democrat of Lewiston, took on the role of critic of his party at a fundraiser in Twin Falls last week.

Mitchell, 56, a seven-term legislator, is testing his wings in a possible statewide race for the first time.

A potential candidate for lieutenant governor, Mitchell wants to prove to himself, Gov. John Evans and Democrats that he can win and help the governor's re-election next year.

His advantages are his long legislative experience, core of support in northern Idaho and potential support in Boise and Pocatello. Like the Lewiston-Moscow area — those cities have universities, which were inadequately funded by the 1981 Legislature.

His five-minute speech here was like a locker room pep talk by a coach whose team has played poorly and is down at the half.

"The age of liberalism is gone for

the '80s. The national party is in disarray. What are you going to do about it," were among his comments.

His name is known and respected by Democrats, but reaction to this initial speech was mixed. Although some appeared ready to nominate Mitchell for lieutenant governor, others were not convinced. However, Evans, who spoke next, praised the talk.

"Among the points Mitchell raised were:

• Democrats have not gotten their message to the public. "The Republicans are heartless and impractical in many ways," he said. But most people support President Reagan, because they were not aware of who will pay for his reduced budget. Mitchell also said Reagan's goal of shifting programs from the federal government to the states would cost the public.

• Democrats are not in tune. "If we continue to bad mouth all the changes, we really will be the minority party."

"We need to catch the tone of public opinion, organize and bring our message to bear on the voters."

• The party needs to develop a program. "Democrats need to give the people what they want and need and no more. We can show them what government can, cannot and should not do. We need to say how we want it done."

Mitchell's criticism didn't take the next step of giving specific solutions

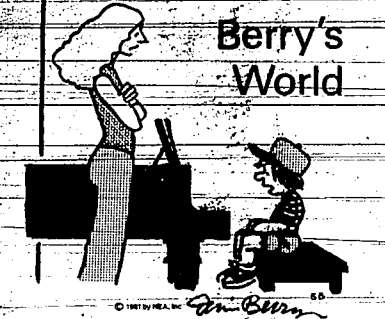
or platforms. His suggestions were vague and negative.

It was out of character for Mitchell, who maintained alliances and on speaking and taking terms with Republican legislators and even the "reactionaries."

However, some criticism was justified and if he builds from it, perhaps he can, as he hopes, help wake up Idaho's Democrats. Combined with his reputation for hard work, intelligence, humor and leadership, Mitchell could increase his attractiveness as a candidate.

As the leader of the Democratic minority on the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, he is used to dealing with the minutiae of the legislative budget process and of lawmaking. His only leadership position has been senate caucus chairman.

But he has the background and the experience to make the transition from a local to a state candidate.



"You realize, of course, the AVERAGE salary for professional baseball players is 170,000 dollars per year!"

AND THEY HATE CHICKENS



HOME TO ROOST

©1981 Washington State Writers Assoc. cartoonists



Ken Robison

What is energy self-sufficiency?

BOISE — When he announced his candidacy for governor, Phil Batt said Idaho should pursue a goal of energy self-sufficiency.

That's an interesting idea, but what does it mean?

For Idaho to achieve self-sufficiency in energy would mean to stop using petroleum, at this point, since none has been found in Idaho. It would mean to stop using natural gas, since none has been found so far in Idaho.

Presumably it would mean that the investment Idaho utility customers have made in 667 megawatts of coal plant capacity in Wyoming, and 50 in Oregon, would be lost. Those plants use coal from other states.

Batt indicated that he favors a coal plant in Idaho. But an Idaho coal plant would use coal from other states. That is not "self-sufficiency." A nuclear plant in Idaho would bring us no nearer to self-sufficiency, either, unless the uranium were mined in Idaho.

Gov. John Evans has a well-defined policy on energy. It is also the policy

that has been followed by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. It is being followed by the Idaho Power Co. Still another potential project near Hiner's being considered by the Twin Falls Canal Co.

That policy calls for emphasis on conservation, first. Second priority is development of renewable energy sources. And the third is large thermal plants.

With this policy, utilities have been encouraged to adopt conservation policies, including financing to help people improve home insulation. Conservation is often the least expensive "source" of energy, and thus the best one for the consumer's pocketbook.

Utilities have been encouraged to pursue renewable sources, including hydro projects and cogeneration. The result has been approval of projects like the North Fork Payette River, which can provide substantial energy with a relatively modest environmental impact.

Another promising project is a generator at Lucky Peak Dam on the Boise River. It is being pursued by irrigation companies, though they are having trouble with the terms offered

by Idaho Power Co. Still another potential project near Hiner's being considered by the Twin Falls Canal Co.

A policy of conservation first, renewable energy sources second and large thermal plants third seem to be consistent with what most Idahoans want. Virtually every poll has shown a preference for that order of priorities.

There is an abundance of natural gas available to Idaho. It is as logical to use that gas as it is to use coal from other states. Some authorities believe that extensive new gas discoveries will make gas the major "bridge" to an era of solar energy.

Development in small hydro technology, and pricing policies adopted by the PUC, have opened up the possibility of extensive small-scale hydro developments. Passive solar design is being used more often in new buildings. Utilities have agreed to begin testing solar water heaters.

A more realistic pricing policy for new electric heat hookups could stim-

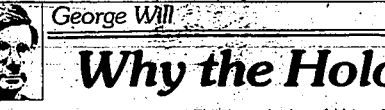
ulate greater use of the abundant natural gas for heating.

Perhaps the most striking thing about the energy picture is the number of sources available. The list is growing. And the people of Idaho could have even more options in the near future if the price of petroleum leads to breakthroughs in the solar or other frontiers.

A real policy of "self-sufficiency" would be a pocketbook disaster for the residents of the state. It would mean abandoning important existing energy sources for new high-cost sources, financed at high interest rates.

Fortunately, when candidate Batt talks about self-sufficiency, he probably doesn't mean it. It isn't clear what he means. But in political slogans can sometimes take you further than substance. It would be bad policy, but it has the sound of a good political slogan.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise.



George Will

Why the Holocaust is, should be commemorated

The Holocaust — An awful lot, awfully early.

Some books alert arguments about Jewish historical questions. Others contribute to answers. Rarely does a single book end such an argument. Such a book is Walter Laqueur's "The Terrible Secret: The Suppression of the Truth about Hitler's 'Final Solution'."

Laqueur acknowledges that this subject involves difficult questions about cognition — the meaning of "to know" and "to believe," and the psychology of the rejection of reality. But he demonstrates — beyond peradventure, that "the final solution" was an open secret almost from the beginning.

Three years before the camps were liberated, the world had been told not just of the existence, but often the names, locations, even the commandments and numbers of victims of extermination camps. Even six

months before the Wannsee Conference (January, 1942) at which the Nazis formalized plans for the "final solution," more than half a million Jews had been killed by special SS units.

It is impossible to move and murder millions of people without there being many direct witnesses and many others who can draw correct conclusions from the necessarily widespread social dislocations. German citizens saw their Jewish neighbors disappear. German railway workers knew from railroad traffic that a hitherto unknown town — Auschwitz — had suddenly become either one of Europe's largest cities, or something more sinister. And what did workers at the Nuremberg factory think when huge shipments of human beings began to arrive?

Having sifted mountains of evidence, Laqueur concludes that German soldiers on leave, neutral or

Axis diplomats and journalists and certain newspapers, Jewish writers and other sources made the Holocaust "common knowledge" on the continent in 1942. Why, then, did the world do next to nothing?

Some who received the information from certain newspapers and government officials — could not quite believe it. They remembered that during the first world war both sides had fabricated atrociously propaganda — for example, accusing Germans of bayoneting Belgian babies. Others disbelieved the facts, or pretended to, because it would have been inconvenient to do otherwise. It would have required doing something, such as bombing the camps, which would have complicated the bureaucratic process of running the war. Thus hundreds of thousands who could have been saved — by 1944 Germany lacked the manpower to round up

those who would have escaped from the camps — died.

In the East, where advance warning would have been most helpful to Jews, almost none was given. "From an early date," Laqueur writes, "the Soviet press published much general information about Nazi atrocities in the occupied areas but only rarely revealed that Jews were singled out for extermination."

Even Jews had a hard time believing the monstrous truth. "After all," he said, "this is Europe, not the jungle." But when Laqueur quotes La Rochefoucauld: "Man cannot stare at the sun or at death" — he is thinking not just of the Jews, or of the past.

"Democratic societies demonstrated on this occasion as on many others, before and after, that they are incapable of understanding political regimes of a different character.

Democratic societies are accustomed to thinking in pragmatic categories; conflicts are believed to be based on misunderstandings and can be solved with a minimum of good will; extremism is a temporary aberration, so is irrational behavior in general, such as intolerance, cruelty, etc. The effort needed to overcome such basic psychological handicaps is immense. Each new generation faces this challenge again for experience cannot be inherited.

That is why Holocaust commemorations are even more than occasions for evoking the civilizing sentiments of homage and remorse. Commemorations also serve the practical purpose of intensifying the sense of responsibility for the future. It is of foreboding literal specters to face facts about a world that contains more dangers than they can explain philosophically or acknowledge psychologically.

Report links CIA to pilot's defection

TOKYO (UPI) — The defection of a Soviet pilot in a top-secret MIG 25 "Foxbat" jet fighter five years ago was engineered by CIA agents in Moscow, a news report said Sunday.

Japan's Kyodo news agency, quoting intelligence sources, said the CIA masterminded the flight to freedom by Lt. Viktor Belenko, who flew the sophisticated aircraft to the island of Hokkaido in September 1976.

The event gave U.S. aeronautics experts the opportunity to examine the Russians' top-secret interceptor plane.

The aircraft, which flies at three times the speed of sound, was described by then Secretary of Defense Robert Scamans as "probably the best

interceptor in production in the world today."

Despite vehement protests and a demand by the Kremlin for its immediate return, the aircraft was not shipped back by sea until two months later after it was taken apart for photographing and careful examination by U.S. Air Force experts.

Kyodo said pilot Belenko was approached in a Moscow bar in October 1974 by an agent of MI-6, the British Intelligence Agency.

For two to three months after that initial contact, Belenko held secret meetings with Western spies — including CIA agents — until his transfer to the Soviet Union's Far East base in Sikhovokva.

During the meetings, plans were made for the pilot's daring flight to Japan, the news agency said.

In return for flying a MIG 25 in perfect condition to Japan, the Western agents guaranteed Belenko "a protected, free life in the United States," Kyodo said.

Belenko's "Foxbat" landed at Hakodate Airport on Sept. 6, 1976. Until he was flown to the United States three days later and granted political asylum, Belenko underwent interrogation by Japanese authorities who decided "the pilot's flight to freedom was 'at his own volition.'"

Last September, the Senate Judiciary Committee passed a special bill making Belenko an American citizen

and cited his contribution to the country.

Unhappiness over slow promotion in the Soviet Air Force appeared to have motivated Belenko to defect to the West, Kyodo said.

Western secret agents decided to approach him when they detected Belenko's discontentment, which included matrimonial disharmony, the news agency said.

Commenting on the Kyodo report, Japan's defense agency officials said they had no prior knowledge of CIA involvement in the defection.

But one official quoted by Kyodo said, "but I recall the speedy arrival of American experts who flew into Japan only 18 hours after the MIG 25's touchdown (in Japan)."

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Ex-hostage calls Iran raid error

OLIVET, Mich. (UPI) — The aborted military raid in 1980 to free the American hostages in Iran, could have been lethal to the United States, "one of the greatest mistakes" of the crisis, former captive Robert Ode says.

"We would have come out in boxes, not on our feet," said Ode, a retired foreign service officer who had been the oldest of the 52 hostages. "I don't see how it could have ever succeeded."

Ode, 65, a Michigan native, made the remark Saturday during a commencement exercises at Olivet College, which he briefly attended in 1954. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree Sunday.

Ode, who grew up in Manistee and has family living in mid-Michigan, now lives in Arizona. He had been on temporary administrative assignment when the U.S. embassy in Tehran was overtaken by Iranian militants in November 1979.

The helicopter raid in late April, 1980, bogged down in an Iranian desert and ended in tragedy when a helicopter collided with a support airplane, killing eight servicemen.

U.S. envoy confers with Syria head

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib met four hours Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, but the two men apparently failed to reach an agreement to avert a new Mideast war.

In a move that could heighten tensions, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that Israel would unleash its air force if Syria did not remove Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon.

Israeli planes swooped over Beirut breaking the sound barrier and heavy fighting raged during the day in the Lebanese capital, where police said 21 people were killed and 98 wounded between Saturday night and Sunday morning in the worst clashes in 12 days between Christians and Muslims.

Habib emerged from a four-hour meeting with Assad and issued a statement that indicated neither side had found a compromise.

The special envoy, who goes to Israel Monday, said he delivered a message from President Reagan to Assad — and that there was "full exchange of views."

At the same time, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said PLO leader Yasser Arafat met in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam to review "Israel's continuous offensive on South Lebanon."

Western books shown in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In one of the most stunning examples of the new liberalization in Poland, an independent publisher, Sunday opened an exhibit of previously banned books, including George Orwell's "1984" and the works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

"It is unbelievable," said Miroslaw Ciojcek, director of the independent publishing house Nowa. "One year ago at this time I was under detention for publishing books independently."

About 100 people showed up at a hall on the campus of Warsaw Technical University Sunday morning for the start of the book exhibit.

Polish authorities granted Ciojcek permission to hold his exhibit and plan to allow the sale of some previously censored books on the final day of the show.

Czar's kin dies

LONDON (UPI) — A nephew of Czar Nicholas of Russia and his oldest surviving relative has died of his cancer, a news report said Sunday.

Prince Andrew of Russia, who was head of the exiled Romanoff family in Britain, had a direct claim to the Russian imperial throne as both his parents "were descended from the czars."

Born in 1897, Andrew came to Britain after escaping from the revolution in Russia in 1917.

1 DOLLAR DAYS

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People



Half of municipal swimming pool in Winter Park, Fla., vanished into this 125-foot-deep hole

Big Florida sinkhole grows swiftly, menaces businesses

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — A vast sinkhole that already has swallowed one house, five cars and a camper expanded rapidly Sunday halfway across a major thoroughfare to within 125 feet of three homes that were evacuated.

Winter Park Fire Department officials said five or six small businesses were teetering on the south side of the massive crater — a gaping hole about 1,000 feet wide and 125 feet deep.

The hole was caused by dry weather that dropped the water table and shrunk the soil and limestone beneath the surface. No one has been injured.

Blind teacher battles to hold job

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A blind teacher suspended after public school students pelted her with paper balls, tied her shoes together and stole money from her purse is fighting to keep her job.

The troubles for Mrs. King-Smith began when she took a job teaching math at Brashear High School in March, 1980. A transfer to Lattimer Middle School provided no relief.

She was suspended last month with pay. The school district contends if Mrs. King-Smith cannot handle the students, she has no place teaching.

Nurse questioned in deaths plans suit over defamation

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The male nurse questioned by authorities in the mysterious deaths of 27 elderly patients in two small rural hospitals said he would sue county officials for \$100 million for defamation of character.

Robert R. Diaz, 43, told reporters Saturday the scandal has ruined his life.

Results of autopsies performed during the weekend on the exhumed bodies of some of the 27 may determine whether they contained high doses of a drug.

"I didn't think a thing like this happened in this country," Diaz said. "I felt like I got hit by the Gestapo troops."

Diaz worked at the two Riverside County hospitals where the deaths occurred earlier this year. Officials said Friday the investigation has widened to include several Los Angeles hospitals that previously employed Diaz.

"There appears to be a conspiracy to totally destroy Mr. Diaz," said his attorney, Edison McDaniel. "Whether for personal gain or to cover up the negligence and liability of certain hospitals and their owners and physicians who run those hospitals."

Diaz said he and his family were now "prisoners in our own house." He said he would have to now find a new profession.

"Even if I'm cleared," he said, "nobody's going to want me near their family if there's a doubt of suspicion still there."

Thomas Hollenhorst, assistant Riverside County district attorney, said pathologists have still not determined



ROBERT DIAZ says he's innocent

"exactly" what killed the patients in Riverside.

Asked if Diaz was a suspect in the case, Hollenhorst said, "We can't have a suspect until we have an exact cause of death."

Tissue samples from the bodies were rushed to a large pathological laboratory in Salt Lake City and investigators cautioned that "conclusive results could take another week."

Autopsies performed on several unburied patients have already revealed unusually high amounts of

Lidocaine, a common drug used on heart attack victims.

Diaz said he had worked periodically for St. Vincent Medical Center in Los Angeles, Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Brotman Medical City in Culver City and Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance before moving out of the area.

One source in the Los Angeles district attorney's office said, "We are dealing with potential bomb threats and that's a police matter."

Riverside investigators said a rat one week ago at Diaz's Apple Valley home uncovered two vials of Lidocaine, a half vial of the narcotic morphine sulfate, a syringe and intravenous tubing.

Diaz worked temporarily at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris, where 25 people died suddenly, and San Geronimo Pass Memorial Hospital in Banning, where two patients died just as mysteriously.

Advertisement for Danny D's photo services, featuring a portrait of a child and text: "Quality to be proud of NOW AT Danny D's... Complete Backstage Waterbed with Eichel-Mirror, and Danny D's Specially Formulated lacquer finish CLOSE OUT SPECIAL \$299.00 Complete @ \$370.00 Value Danny D's 450 Hwy 30, Filer 324-5937"

Vertical movie listings for JEROME CINEMA, including titles like 'MAVIES', 'SCANNERS', 'TWIN CINEMA', 'HARDLY WORKING', 'EXCALIBUR', 'RINGO STARR', and 'FRIDAY THE 13th PART 2'.

Advertisement for PIXY SPECIAL PORTRAIT PACKAGE, featuring a portrait of a child and text: "20 PIXY color portraits for only 11.95... 95¢ deposit... THE PIXY PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE HERE TUES., MAY 12th thru SAT., MAY 16th... JCPenney"

Kansas City group backs moms' rights

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — "Give Mom Equal Rights for Mother's Day" is the title of a full-page advertisement in Sunday's Kansas City Star. It was scrawled in childlike printing above cartoon illustrations of children.

The ad, submitted by the K.C. Urban Organization for Women, included the complete text of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and a short accompanying message.

"The Equal Rights Amendment is essential for the survival of our families. Families with two working parents are bringing home one and a half pay checks. For our children, our mothers, our families, equal rights in this country must be part of our Constitution."

Jan Long, president of K.C. Urban NOW, said a member of her group thought the ad would be an appropriate Mother's Day message and conducted a phone campaign to collect donations to pay for the message.

"Moms are without the ERA, too, and they would benefit by the Equal Rights Amendment for equality in the home and equal partnership in marriage," Ms. Long said.

She said she did not recall how much the advertisement cost, only that it was "expensive."

Advertisement for 'THE CORNER CLOSET' consignment shop, listing items like clothing, appliances, and furniture, with contact information for Mary Oneida & Kim Browne.

Advertisement for Dick Turpin, featuring a photo of a man and text: 'DICK TURPIN... ENDS THURSDAY!... TWIN CINEMA'.

Large advertisement for Charter 10 Kentucky Bourbon, featuring a close-up of a man's face and a bottle of the liquor, with text: 'Charter 10. The final step up. Vintage 10 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon'.

Extension cutbacks in works

TWIN FALLS — The past session of the Legislature was good for agriculture, four local legislators told Twin Falls County Farm Bureau leaders last week.

In one area, farmers will find out soon if budget cuts will hurt them. Specific cuts in research and cooperative extension services from the University of Idaho will be announced Tuesday, according to Blaine Linford, district extension supervisor in Twin Falls.

State Senators John Barker of Buhl and Laird Noh of Kimberly and Reps. Larry Knigge of Filer and Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls met this past Tuesday night with the board of directors of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau to review the actions of the Legislature in its recent session.

"The session was 'money oriented,'" Olmstead said. But while headlines proclaimed "drastic budget cuts" and the "tax" legislators used to chop spending, legislators did not "cut a swath through government services," he said. "It wasn't that bad."

However, Knigge said, "In the farm part of the budget, we are going to be losing people in research and extension. Cuts will be experienced here in Twin Falls."

Several questions from the farmers focused on the cuts in agriculture research, which some farm bureau directors said has not been adequately funded for several years.

Noh said population shifts are taking influence away from the rural areas. He said legislators from those areas may have to start defending funding for agriculture research, which benefits the entire state's economy more vigorously.

Olmstead said farm groups will probably have to shoulder more responsibility for funding needed research. No one knows yet where the cuts will come, Knigge said. He hopes they will not hurt bean or potato research but rather cut some less-used programs, such as home economics.

Last week, at the state Board of Education meeting, University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said 23 research and extension positions will be cut. Eight of those will come from district and county offices, he said.

Linford said personnel cuts will not "materially" affect the Magic Valley. However, he said, there will be a bleed from some extension programs serving the entire state, he said.

Ramona: A coming attraction



Cal Harper, left, and Henry Kirkwood plan to turn Buhl's Ramona Theatre into a supper club.

Buhl cafe owners planning to create club in movie house

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Bulbous spires atop Buhl's old Ramona Theater once served as beacons for movie buffs. But in the last decade, the onion-shaped adornments have signaled little more than an architectural anomaly.

Curiously out-of-sync with the atmosphere of a Western agricultural community, the Islam-inspired building opened in 1928, closed 10 years ago and has since developed a clientele of pigeons and vandals. But the Ramona has men of vision on its side. Restaurateurs Cal Harper and Henry Kirkwood hope to restore the building this year to house a newer Buhl landmark, the R and R Cafe.

Windows of the R and R perfectly frame the Ramona's lower half, complete with dusty "Now Playing" and "Coming Soon" signs dangling near the box office. In the cafe, a wooden miniature of the theater indicates the building's lost dignity.

"Cal has a long-standing dream," Kirkwood said as he sipped coffee in the R and R, "of having this place in that place. Now it looks like the dream will come true."

Restoration began this spring with installation of a new roof and leveling of the Ramona's inclined floor, both major projects in the overall renewal plan. Ideally, Kirkwood said, the building will open in December, but that time frame could shift easily with the variables of construction work.

Some of the toughest work is yet to come, he said, with removal of bolts — and more bolts — which fastened 700 theater chairs to the floor. The chairs are gone; as are many of the building's other original furnishings and fixtures. Over the years, Kirkwood said, thieves and vandals reaped some handsome harvests at the Ramona. But they left a wood toilet which has drawn a number of inquiries from would-be buyers. Kirkwood said there are no plans to sell the toilet or any other reminders of the theater's past.

The Ramona, added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1976, will require a kitchen and partitioning for service as a restaurant and bar with dance floor, he said. Seating capacity is uncertain, though the developers hope to accommodate banquets drawing up to 200 persons. The Ramona's neighbor, The Alibi Bar operated by R and R Corp., also will be moved to the restored theater.

Plans include repainting the exterior, not necessarily in its present pink, Kirkwood said, and decorating the inside with theater memorabilia, ranging from braided curtain ropes to an antique film splicer.

Rolls of old \$1.50 "Admit One" theater tickets have been given R and R patrons, who were entitled to exchange them for specially priced cafe dinners on Mother's Day, apparently the last at the R and R's present site.

The restaurant will adopt not only the theater building, but its name, as well. The R and R will be dubbed "The Ramona." Coming attractions include some of the moderately priced meals now playing at the R and R. Kirkwood said, and dance bands.

Hearing tonight on Buhl zoning panel's status

BUHL — The Buhl City Council will hold a hearing today on a proposal to grant the city's Planning and Zoning Commission official status.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the council's monthly City Hall meeting, which starts at 7 p.m. The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission was formed about a year ago and has functioned as an unofficial arm of city government. Commissioners' tasks during the year included developing a comprehensive plan for the community.

An ordinance scheduled for council consideration would officially establish a seven-member commission to comply with state law. As an official body, the Planning and Zoning Commission would consider zoning issues in the city and its area of impact.

Positive action by commissioners would require final approval of the City Council. Persons denied their zoning or other land-use requests could appeal to the council.

In other city business today, the Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a States Leasing Corp. request for a special use permit to add two acres to Micklewait Mobile (home) Park in northwest Buhl. Commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Public Library.

Screening slated

WENDELL — A pre-school screening for the Wendell kindergarten will be conducted May 16 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and May 19 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Barbara Hiseck will register the children at the elementary school. Health Nurse Blanche Reay will update health and immunization records and Roger Nielson will check speech. Others assisting include Mrs. Teri Fattig, Joyce Cotner and Mrs. Gwen Rost, who will handle screening, and Mrs. Jeane Powell, who will discuss results and kindergarten plans with the parents. Parents are asked to bring birth certificates for their children. Appointments may be made by calling the Wendell Elementary School, 536-6611.

Big hole found in field on farm

HANSEN — A giant hole was discovered at the edge of a farm field south of Hansen late Saturday.

It created a moderate amount of excitement for a time. But the owner of the field, Peter Link, wasn't perturbed. Link said the "sink hole" had been there since he could remember. His father had filled it with car bodies and old wire in years past, then covered it with dirt, Link said. From time to time more dirt had to be brought in to fill it. He said apparently it's time to put some more dirt in the hole.

The hole that prompted someone to call the Twin Falls County sheriff's office late Saturday was described by Deputy Gary Kauffman as being 20 to 30 feet across and 30 to 40 feet deep. Kauffman said it was impossible to see the bottom in places.

However, the deputy said there was apparently no damage except a washed-out irrigation ditch. He concluded water had washed underground for some time and the ground had then collapsed.

Link said Sunday he hadn't seen the "sink hole" for some time, adding he had probably better go take a look. "There are a lot of these along the canal," Link said. "There's a crack in the ground and irrigation water washes in. It's about 20 feet across, but I can't understand all of the concern."

Link, whose land borders the Twin Falls Low Line Canal, said he couldn't imagine who would have reported it to the sheriff's office.

News Briefs

Power plant hearing at Wells

WELLS, Nev. — Meetings to discuss the scope of environmental issues surrounding plans for electric power plant's south of Jackpot will be held at 7 p.m. today in Wells High School Auditorium.

Sierra Pacific Power Co. has proposed building as many as three coal-fired steam electric plants on private and public land west of U.S. Highway 93 between Wells and Jackpot.

The Elko District Bureau of Land Management will prepare an environmental impact statement because the proposed plants would be built on public as well as private land. Issue identification meetings being held in Wells, Elko and Reno are the first step in preparing an EIS.

Sierra Pacific has purchased two ranches near Toano Draw in Elko County and has sufficient water to construct three 500-megawatt power plants, according to the BLM.

Goodbye to those party lines?

GOODING — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing Thursday in Gooding to discuss eliminating party lines in the Mountain Bell Telephone service area.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth St. A Mountain Bell representative will explain the

proposal, which the IPUC requested because of numerous consumer requests for single-party service.

Included will be a discussion of how much the upgrade would cost over a five-year period, how the company would finance it and spread the costs to consumer classes and the approximate dates of completion for each exchange area.

Similar hearings will be held at St. Anthony, Blackfoot, Soda Springs and Caldwell. At a final hearing in Boise, the company and IPUC staff will present testimony.

An IPUC spokesman urged public attendance at the hearings. The audience will be given an opportunity to comment and ask questions.

Energy conference in Boise

BOISE — A renewable resources conference entitled "Energy and Equity for Idaho" will be held in Boise May 22-24.

The conference, sponsored by the Idaho Office of Energy's Western SUN Program, includes sessions on all aspects of solar technology and community energy issues.

A \$20 registration fee covers the cost of materials and six meals.

For additional information, call the Energy Extension Service at 439-5669 or the Idaho Office of Energy at 334-3800.

Mother tutoring children at home plans to move

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Victoria Bull, who keeps her son and daughter out of school for home tutoring, says like her friend, Ruby Doty, she will soon be leaving Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls mother says she is planning to go into business in another state. Doty moved away, rather than face a court battle over enrolling her children in public school.

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday night during the May meeting of the Twin Falls School Board, regarding Bull's refusal to enroll her youngest child, Shawn Bull, 15, in public school.

Bull said Sunday the hearing is unnecessary. For one reason, she said, Shawn is a member of the National Parents League, which means her educational activities are exempt from public school jurisdiction. Also, she believes schools will be closed for the year before her daughter's case could be settled in court.

"We will be leaving Twin Falls before school starts again," she said. "I may put my children in a public school if we move near a small school. I enrolled them in a small school at one time and it was very satisfactory."

The family has lived in Twin Falls the past three years. Her husband,

James Bull, is a trucker and out of the state most of the time, Bull said. She said although he calls home several times a week, the problem of educating the children is left to her.

Bull said her son, Doyle, who is 17, is not required under state law to attend public school. He is a high school senior at this time. The daughter, Shawn, is in the 10th grade. Bull said both attended school in Twin Falls before she began teaching them at home.

Her reason for taking them from public schools, she said, was the high percentage of student drug users and the availability of drugs.

"I don't really believe my children would be influenced to use the drugs,

but then if the percentage is as high as they tell me it is, I don't want to take any chances," Bull said. "When everyone is trying it, it becomes the thing to do and I just don't want to take the chance."

The Twin Falls School Board voted to expel the two children of Ruby Doty during the April meeting, and cited them into magistrate court under the Youth Rehabilitation Act as habitual truants. Doty said she didn't have the money to fight the issue and chose to move out of the state.

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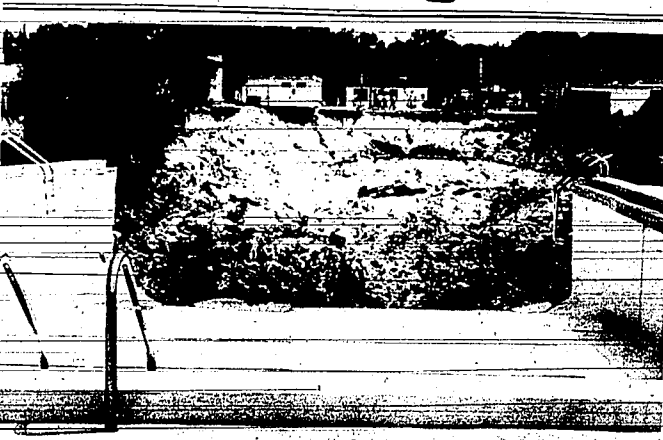
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People



Half of municipal swimming pool in Winter Park, Fla., vanished into this 125-foot-deep hole.

Big Florida sinkhole grows swiftly, menaces businesses

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — A vast sinkhole that already has swallowed one house, five cars and a camper expanded rapidly Sunday to within 125 feet of three homes that were evacuated.

Winter Park Fire Department officials said five or six small businesses were teetering on the south side of the massive crater — a gaping hole about 1,000 feet wide and 125 feet deep.

The hole was caused by dry weather that dropped the water table and shrunk the soil and limestone beneath the surface. No one has been injured.

Blind teacher battles to hold job

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A blind math teacher suspended after public school students pelted her with paper balls, tied her shoes together and stole money from her purse is fighting to keep her job.

"A reasonable accommodation for a blind person is a pair of eyes, just like ramps are for someone in a wheelchair," attorney Harry Gruener said.

She was suspended last month with pay. The school district contends if Mrs. King-Smith cannot handle the students, she has no place teaching.

Kansas City group backs moms' rights

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — "Give Mom Equal Rights for Mother's Day," proclaimed the full-page color advertisement in Sunday's Kansas City Star.

The Equal-Rights Amendment is essential for the survival of our families. Families with two working parents are bringing home one and a half pay checks.

Jan Long, president of K.C. Urban NOW, said a member of her group thought the ad would be an appropriate Mother's Day message and conducted a phone campaign to collect donations to pay for the message.

Moms are without the ERA, too, and they would benefit by the Equal Rights Amendment for equality in the home and equal partnership in marriage.

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TWIN CINEMA

Nurse questioned in deaths plans suit over defamation

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The male nurse questioned by authorities in the mysterious deaths of 27 elderly patients in two small rural hospitals said he would sue county officials for \$100 million for defamation of character.



ROBERT DIAZ says he's innocent.

Robert R. Diaz, 43, told reporters Saturday the scandal has ruined his life.

Results of autopsies performed during the weekend on the exhumed bodies of some of the 27 may determine whether they contained high doses of a drug.

"I didn't think a thing like this happened in this country," Diaz said. "I felt like I got hit by the Gestapo troops."

Diaz worked at the two Riverside County hospitals where the deaths occurred earlier this year. Officials said Friday the investigation has widened to include several Los Angeles hospitals that previously employed Diaz.

"There appears to be a conspiracy to totally destroy Mr. Diaz," said his attorney, Edson McDaniel, "either for personal gain or to cover up the negligence and liability of certain hospitals and their owners and physicians who run those hospitals."

Diaz said he and his family were now prisoners in our own house. He said he would have to now find a new profession.

"Even if I'm cleared," he said, "nobody's going to want me near their family if there's a doubt of suspicion still there."

Thomas Hollenhorst, assistant Riverside County district attorney, said pathologists have still not determined

"exactly" what killed the patients in Riverside.

Asked if Diaz was a suspect in the case, Hollenhorst said, "We can't have a suspect until we have a cause of death."

"Tissue samples" from the bodies were rushed to a large pathological laboratory in Salt Lake City and investigators cautioned that conclusive results could take another week.

Autopsies performed on several unburied patients have already revealed unusually high amounts of

Lidocaine, a common drug used on heart attack victims — Diaz said he had worked periodically for St. Vincent Medical Center in Los Angeles, Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Brotman Medical City in Culver City and Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance before moving out of the area.

One source in the Los Angeles district attorney's office said, "We are dealing with potential homicides and that's a police matter." Riverside investigators said they had one week ago at Diaz's Apple Valley home uncovered two vials of Lidocaine, a half vial of the narcotic morphine sulfate, a syringe and intravenous tubing.

Diaz worked temporarily at Community Hospital of the Valley in Perris, where 25 people died suddenly, and San Geronimo Pass Memorial Hospital in Banning, where two patients died just as mysteriously.

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Extension cutbacks in works

TWIN FALLS — The past session of the Legislature was good for agriculture, four local legislators told Twin Falls County Farm Bureau leaders last week.

In one area, farmers will find out soon if budget cuts will hurt them. Specific cuts in research and cooperative extension services from the University of Idaho will be announced Tuesday, according to Blaine Linford, district extension supervisor in Twin Falls.

State Senators John Barker of Buhl and Laird Noh of Kimberly and Reps. Larry Knigge of Filer and Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls met this past Tuesday night with the board of directors of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau to review the actions of the Legislature in its recent session.

"The session was 'money oriented,'" Olmstead said. But while headlines proclaimed "drastic budget cuts" and the "ax" legislators used to chop spending, legislators did not "cut a swath through government services," he said. "It wasn't that bad."

However, Knigge said, "In the farm part of the budget, we are going to be losing people in research and extension. Cuts will be experienced here in Twin Falls."

Several questions from the farmers focused on the cuts in agriculture research, which some farm bureau directors said has not been adequately funded for several years.

Noh said population shifts are taking influence away from the rural areas. He said legislators from those areas may have to start defending funding for agriculture research, which benefits the entire state's economy, more vigorously.

Olmstead said farm groups will probably have to shoulder more responsibility for funding needed research. No one knows yet where the cuts will come, Knigge said. He hopes they will not hurt bean or potato research but rather cut some less-used programs, such as home economics.

Last week, at the state board of education meeting, University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said 23 research and extension positions will be cut. Eight of those will come from district and county offices, he said. Linford said personnel cuts will not "materially" affect the Magic Valley. However, the cuts "will draw blood" from some extension programs serving the entire state, he said.

Ramona: A coming attraction



Carl Harper, left, and Henry Kirkwood plan to turn Buhl's Ramona Theater into a supper club.

Buhl cafe owners planning to create club-in-movie-house

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Bulbous spires atop Buhl's old Ramona Theater once served as beacons for movie buffs. But in the last decade, the onion-shaped adornments have signaled little more than an architectural anomaly.

Curiously out of sync with the atmosphere of a Western agricultural community, the Islam-inspired building opened in 1926, closed 10 years ago and has since developed a clientele of pigeons and vandals. But the Ramona has men of vision on its side. Catacombs Carpenter and Henry Kirkwood hope to restore the building this year to house a newer Buhl landmark, the R and R Cafe.

Restoration of the R and R perfectly frame the Ramona's lower half, complete with "Dusty" "New Playing" and "Coming Soon" signs dangling near the box office. In the cafe, a wooden miniature of the theater indicates the building's lost dignity.

"It has a long-standing dream," Kirkwood said as he stepped onto the in the R and R. "Of having this place in that place. Now it looks like the dream will come true."

Restoration began this spring with installation of a new roof and leveling of the Ramona's inclined floor, both major projects in the overall renewal plan. Ideally, Kirkwood said, the building will open in December, but that time frame could shift easily with the variables of construction work.

Some of the toughest work is yet to come, he said, with removal of bolts — and more bolts — which fastened 700 theater chairs to the floor.

The chairs are gone, as are many of the building's other original furnishings and fixtures. Over the years, Kirkwood said, "thieves and vandals" reaped some handsome harvests at the Ramona. But they left a wood toilet which has drawn a number of inquiries from would-be buyers. Kirkwood said there are no plans to sell the toilet or any other reminders of the theater's past.

The Ramona, added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1976, will require a kitchen and partitioning for service as a restaurant and bar with dance floor, he said. Seating capacity is uncertain, though the developers hope to accommodate banquets drawing up to 200 persons. The Ramona's neighbor, The Alibi Bar operated by R and R Corp., also will be moved to the restored theater.

Plans include repainting the exterior, not necessarily in its present pink, Kirkwood said, and decorating the inside with theater memorabilia, ranging from braided curtain ropes to an antique splicer. "Rolls of old \$1.50 'Admit One' theater tickets have been given R and R patrons, who were entitled to exchange them for specially priced cafe dinners on Mother's Day, apparently the last at the R and R's present site.

The restaurant will adopt not only the theater building, but its name, as well. The R and R will be dubbed "The Ramona." Coming attractions include some of the moderately priced meals now playing at the R and R, Kirkwood said, and dance bands.

Hearing tonight on Buhl zoning panel's status

BUHL — The Buhl City Council will hold a hearing today on a proposal to grant the city's Planning and Zoning Commission official status.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the council's monthly City Hall meeting, which starts at 7 p.m. The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission was formed about a year ago and has functioned as an unofficial arm of city government. Commissioners' tasks during the year included developing a comprehensive plan for the community.

An ordinance scheduled for council consideration would officially establish a seven-member commission to comply with state law. An official body, the Planning and Zoning Commission would consider zoning issues in the city and its area of impact.

Positive action by commissioners would require final approval of the City Council. Persons interested in their zoning or other land use requests could appeal to the council.

In other city business today, the Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a States Leasing Corp. request for a special use permit to add two acres to Mickelwait Mobile (home) Park in northwest Buhl. Commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Public Library.

Screening slated

WENDELL — A pre-school screening for the Wendell kindergarten will be conducted May 18 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and May 19 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Barbara Hosack will register the children at the elementary school. Health Nurse Blanche Reay will update routine and immunization records and Roger Nelson will check speech. Others assisting include Mrs. Teri Fattig, Joyce Cotner and Mrs. Gwen Rost, who will handle screening, and Mrs. Jeanne Powell, who will discuss results and kindergarten plans with the parents.

Parents are asked to bring birth certificates for their children. Appointments may be made by calling the Wendell Elementary School, 536-6111.

Big hole found in field on farm

HANSEN — A giant hole was discovered at the edge of a farm field south of Hansen late Saturday.

It created a moderate amount of excitement for a time.

But the owner of the field, Peter Link, wasn't perturbed. Link said the "sink hole" had been there since he could remember. His father had filled it with car bodies and old wire in years-past, then covered it with dirt. Link said from time to time more dirt had to be brought in to fill it. He said apparently it's time to put some more dirt in the hole.

The hole that prompted someone to call the Twin Falls County sheriff's office late Saturday was described by Deputy Gary Kauffman as being 20 to 30 feet across and 30 to 40 feet deep. Kauffman said it was impossible to see the bottom in places.

However, the deputy said there was apparently no damage except a washed out irrigation ditch. He concluded water had washed underground for some time and the ground had then collapsed.

Link said Sunday he hadn't seen the "sink hole" for some time, adding he had probably better go take a look.

"There are a lot of trees along the canal," Link said. "There's a crack in the ground and irrigation water washes 'in'. It is about 20 feet across, but I can't understand all of the concern."

Link, whose land borders the Twin Falls Low Line Canal, said he couldn't imagine who would have reported it to the sheriff's office.

News Briefs

Power plant hearing at Wells

WELLS, Nev. — Meetings to discuss the scope of environmental issues surrounding plans for electric power plants south of Jackpot will be held at 7 p.m. today in Wells High School Auditorium.

Sierra Pacific Power Co. has proposed building as many as three coal-fired steam electric plants on private and public land west of U.S. Highway 93 between Wells and Jackpot.

The Elko District Bureau of Land Management will prepare an environmental impact statement because the proposed plants would be built on public as well as private land. Issue identification meetings being held in Wells, Elko and Reno are the first step in preparing an EIS.

Sierra Pacific has purchased two ranches near Toano Draw in Elko County and has sufficient water to construct three 500-megawatt power plants, according to the BLM.

Goodbye to those party lines?

GOODING — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing Thursday in Gooding to discuss eliminating party lines in the Mountain Bell Telephone service area.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth St. A Mountain Bell representative will explain the

proposal which the IPUC requested because of numerous consumer requests for single-party service.

Included will be a discussion of how much the upgrade would cost over a five-year period, how the company would finance it and approval of rates to consumer classes and the approximate dates of completion for each exchange area.

Similar hearings will be held at St. Anthony, Blackfoot, Soda Springs and Caldwell. At a final hearing in Boise, the company and IPUC staff will present testimony.

An IPUC spokesman urged public attendance at the hearings. The audience will be given an opportunity to comment and ask questions.

Energy conference in Boise

BOISE — A renewable resources conference entitled "Energy and Equity for Idaho" will be held in Boise May 22-24.

The conference, sponsored by the Idaho Office of Energy's Western SUN Program, includes sessions on all aspects of solar technology and community energy issues.

A \$20 registration fee covers the cost of materials and six meals.

For additional information, call the Energy Extension Service at 459-5699 or the Idaho Office of Energy at 334-3800.

Mother tutoring children at home plans to move

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Victoria Bull, who keeps her son and daughter out of school, is planning to move to another state. She said she will be leaving Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls mother says she is planning to move to another state. She said she will be leaving Twin Falls.

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday night during the May meeting of the Twin Falls School Board, regarding Bull's refusal to enroll her youngest child, Shawn Bull, 15, in public school.

Bull said Sunday the hearing is unnecessary. For one reason, she said, Shawn is a member of the National Parents League, which means her educational activities are exempt from public school jurisdiction. Also, she believes schools will be closed for the year before her daughter's case could be settled in court.

"We will be leaving Twin Falls before school starts again," she said. "I may put my children in a public school if we move here a small school. I enrolled them in a small school at one time and it was very satisfactory."

The family has lived in Twin Falls the past three years. Her husband,

James Bull, is a trucker and out of the state most of the time, Bull said. She said although he calls home several times a week, the problem of educating the children is left to her.

Bull said her son, Doyle, who is 17, is not required under state law to attend public school. He is a high school senior at this time. The daughter, Shawn, is in the 10th grade. Bull said both attended school in Twin Falls before she began teaching them at home.

Her reason for taking them from public schools, she said, was the high percentage of student drug users and the availability of drugs.

"I don't really believe my children would be influenced to use the drugs,

but then if the percentage is as high as they tell me it is, I don't want to take any chances," Bull said. "When everyone is trying it, it becomes 'the thing to do' and I just don't want to take the chance."

The Twin Falls School Board voted to expel the two children of Ruby Doty during the April meeting, and cited them into magistrate court under the Youth Rehabilitation Act as habitual truants. Doty said she did not have money to fight the issue and chose to move out of the state.

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VICTORIA BULL
... business chance

Airman kept jet away from crowd

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (UPI) — Capt. Nick Hauck had enough time to bail out but apparently tried to crash-land his disabled Thunderbird jet away from tens of thousands of spectators viewing the exhibition, witnesses said Sunday.

The 34-year-old Air Force pilot from Mingo Junction, Ohio, had joined the Thunderbird aerobatics team last fall, was killed instantly Saturday when his T-38 jet slammed into a hillside and exploded in flames during an exhibition celebrating the 40th anniversary of Hill Air Force Base.

State Policeman Charles Young said Hauck apparently was in trouble and had his landing gear down, approaching the spectator-lined runway from the south. Young said the pilot had time to bail out, but he rode it all the way through.

Thousands of horrified spectators saw the Talon jet break formation with the other five members of the Thunderbird team. The plane swoops down to the ground on a return toward the landing area but smashed into a hill about half a mile short of the runway.

Witnesses said the plane clipped a tree, hit two wagons in a farm field and caused a fire before bursting into flames several hundred feet from the nearest spectators.

"You could tell he was in trouble when he had his landing gear down," said Dale Briggs. "I've seen plenty of landings, and I knew something was wrong. There was no way he had time to clear to come out. It was a miracle he cleared the farm houses."

Hauck became the 13th Thunderbird pilot to die in a crash since the team was formed in 1953. An Air Force spokesman said only 126 men have served in the elite flying corps, stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Sam Love, owner of the farm where the plane crashed, said, "It hit the hill right below some of our horses. I saw it pop up above, and I think its landing gear then hit our manure spreader wagon, and it dropped that. And after that, it was over the hill, and I just saw flames and smoke."

"I looked like he was having problems when he came in behind the trees," said rancher John Love. "But as he leveled out over the barn, it looked like he was pretty well in control. Then it looked like he completely lost power, and the airplane seemed to drop out of the sky."

The plane killed two of Love's horses, but none of the spectators was injured.

Air Force investigators trying to determine cause of the crash said it would take "several days" to reassemble the craft.

"He apparently lost power as he flew toward the runway, then he hit the ground in a huge fireball," said Young, who was at the base to help with parking and traffic problems during the anniversary celebration.

Other witnesses said it appeared Hauck was deliberately staying with the T-38 to make sure it did not crash unannounced into any of the 80,000 spectators watching the air show.



On target, mountain style

Bill Powell, 35, of Jerome takes aim with a 50 caliber black powder rifle Saturday during the second annual Varsity Scout Camp at Camp Raeth in Hagerman Valley. More than 100 boys, aged 14 and 15, took part in tomahawk throwing, kayak races, mountain man wrestling, log sawing and log tossing competition.

PUC members discuss Idahoan Johnson

New BPA chief faces early problems

BOISE (UPI) — Two members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission say a new Bonneville Power Administration chief Peter Johnson will face several immediate problems in guiding the Portland-based government agency.

"Peter will have his work cut out for him — BPA is one big engine," said PUC member Conley Ward Jr.

PUC President Perry Swisher said Johnson must quickly tackle several difficulties, including his reassignment of the BPA chief's role and dealing with a staff that Swisher said seems to be partial to big industry.

Johnson, a 49-year-old Boise businessman, was appointed to the post Friday and will take over the job today. He will be in charge of running the agency's nine offices and directing 3,100 employees.

The BPA's authority was expanded last year when Congress approved the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act. The agency's authority was broadened from handling electricity sales and distribution to include conservation, fish protection and energy planning in the region.

"It's a challenge, and I've sought those in all my affairs," said Johnson, who headed the Governor's Management Task Force in Idaho two years ago after resigning from his successful career as head of Trus Joist Corp.

Johnson was recommended to President Reagan for the BPA job by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. McClure's recommendation carried Johnson past another candidate, Lee Johnson, who was backed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

"Peter works well with people and that — as an administrator — is one of the top qualifications," said Idaho Transportation Department Director Darrell Manning, who worked with Johnson on the state task force.

"He's going to find making changes more difficult than in the private sector," Manning said. "But once the constraints are known, it's management, and he's very well qualified in the management area."

Johnson said he will not bestow special favors on his home state, but instead will consider all interests in the Northwest by holding forums to bring together utilities, environmentalists, industry, government and the public.

Now you know

By United Press International

Thomas Edison, inventor of the electric light bulb, never graduated from grade school.

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who have trouble hearing has been announced by Bellone. A tiny modern hearing aid often can help. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Bellone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 02900, Bellone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Tax-earning time astounds Symms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Sunday he was astounded that the average American wage-earner works more than one fourth of the year in paying taxes.

Symms made the remark in observance of the so-called "Tax Freedom Day," May 10.

He said the length of time taxpayers must work to fulfill their tax obligations illustrates how crucial he says it is to Congress to pass the Kemp-Roth tax-cut proposal.

"If we ate ever going to put this economy back into shape, we must give the taxpayer some relief," Symms said. "It is astounding to think that one-fourth of our working days are donated to the government."

Investors may avoid Boise as health organization site

BOISE (UPI) — State officials and some doctors and insurance agents believe the recent failure of the Health Guard health maintenance organization will deter investors from considering the Boise area as an HMO site.

After experiencing chronic financial trouble, Health Guard was liquidated two weeks ago. The decision by state Insurance Department Director Trent Woods to liquidate Health Guard came after member doctors voted to abandon the health-coverage organization.

The state's first HMO, Gem Health Association, folded under similar circumstances in 1979.

"Until people get over the feelings they have toward the lack of success of HMOs in the state, particularly here in the Treasure Valley, it will be a while before there's the trust necessary for the success of an HMO," Woods said.

He speculated Idaho could be without a health maintenance organization for 10 years.

Idaho Power silent on rate proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has declined to comment on a proposal by the state Public Utilities Commission to reduce power bills of consumers who use small amounts of energy.

Under the plan being considered by the PUC staff, those using small amounts of electricity would get smaller utility bills, while users of large amounts would pay more.

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Obituaries

E. Ellsworth Evans

TWIN FALLS — E. Ellsworth Evans, 71, of Twin Falls died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday after a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 19, 1899, in Bement, Ill., he moved to Idaho about 1914. He attended school in Twin Falls. In 1933 the family moved to California. He returned to Idaho in 1940. Mr. Evans worked several years for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. and at one time owned Drury Park Grocery store. He was later co-owner of Greenwood Service in Hazelton and in recent years sold and serviced furnaces for McCoy Coal and Transfer Co. in Twin Falls.

Surviving are a brother, W. R. "Petie" Evans of Montague, Calif. and a sister, Mrs. Burley (June) Howell of Caldwell.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, A.C. and R. H. Evans, and one sister, Cora Ainsworth.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. John A. Wallace, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.

Services for John S. Feltus

TWIN FALLS — Services for John S. Feltus, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the First United Presbyterian Church.

Graveside services for Kenneth Sechrest

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Kenneth Sechrest, 57, of Citrus Heights, Calif., formerly of the Mint-Cassia area, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Cemetery. Military graveside rites will be under direction of the VFW American Legion, Day and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening, and prior to services Wednesday.

Services for Edmund J. Muir

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edmund J. Muir, 39, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Tuesday.

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GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted
Wiona Smith of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Linda Hicks, Susan K. O'Neil, Benny McGinley and Denise Stokes, all of Burley.

Divided
Viola Lee Ward, Renee Kemper and Susan Lewis, all of Burley; Aaron Williams, Helea Millard and Janelle Morton, all of Rupert; Melody Henschel of Paul; Merrill Kempton of Albion; and Pearl Barrels and Desmond Welch, both of Heyburn.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Blauer, all of Burley; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Oviatt of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Dismissed
Juanita Marthorpe of Rupert and Alta Clark of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. John Bonnell, Mrs. Bryan Burris, Mrs. Daniel Creek, Everett E. Evans, Ralph W. Martin, Dorothy Margel, Letha Carter, Eddie Petersen, Oliver Gustas Anderson and Jarano "Tex" Adams, all of Twin Falls; Fern Boley of Murtaugh; Kenneth E. Neel of Buhl and Mrs. William Phillips of Jerome.

Divided
Melvin M. Belverstone, Mrs. Alan Dunham and son, Harold K. Kleinkopf, Mrs. Maro Marcus and daughter, Mrs. Harriet McDaniel, Mrs. Joe Houdragon, John Putzer, Julie Reisser, Mrs. Jack Ryan and Linda Sellers, all of Twin Falls; Jerry Biggers of Eden; Mrs. Carlos Borah of Hansen; Mrs. Lillian Catter of Kemmer; Lloyd Leddom of Filer; Dean Muchow of Wendell; Jesso Perkins of Hazelton; Loren Prael of Paul; Melanie Steffer of Heyburn; Mrs. Duane Tracy and Mrs. Jerry Zinn and son, both of Buhl, and Mrs. Dean Rogers of Bellevue.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burris, all of Twin Falls.

Cain's Announce their annual 10 Day Furniture Sale

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Valley calendar

Dear Abby

Monday, May 11, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9



Bed-hopping wife in need of therapy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You've often recommended Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous for compulsive drinkers, gamblers and overeaters. I wish there was an Adulterers Anonymous for compulsive adulterers. I am one, and there's nothing I can do about it.

Don't laugh, Abby. I have a wonderful husband and family, but I've gone from one adulterous affair to another until now. I can't even count them. I'm not oversexed. In fact, I'm just the opposite. I get nothing out of these affairs. I can't for the life of me understand why I deliberately get myself into such miserable situations

that offer no sexual fulfillment, knowing if I'm caught I'll lose my husband and children and everything that is dear to me.

I must be crazy. Can't something on the order of Alcoholics Anonymous be organized for compulsive adulterers?

— WEAK IN L.L. (NOVIS)

DEAR WEAK: I can't imagine a compulsive adulterer phoning another compulsive adulterer and being talked out of it.

You need some form of psychotherapy. Only when you understand what motivates you to behave as you do will you be able to control your actions. Your community mental health clinic can provide you with confidential counseling at a price you can afford. Please give the clinic a call.

of my husband (a married woman) has been in love with him for some time. I found some letters she had written to him. He admitted receiving them, but said he never loved her — only liked her — and he was not responsible for what she wrote. He said he never responded to those letters, but it's hard to believe that she would write such passionate letters without some encouragement.

The problem is that although she is no longer associated with him, she visits him regularly at work. I have asked him to tell her there is no future in it for her and that she should quit visiting him. He says to tell her this would be making more of the relationship than exists. I think she is trying to wear him down. What do you think?

asked her to dance. Without any further ado, Mary Jo turned to me and said, "I'm going to dance with Bill."

On the way home, Mary Jo and I had a few words about what happened. I say either Bill should have asked me if he could dance with Mary Jo, or she should have asked my permission to dance with Bill.

I figure that she is my girl for the evening, and I don't like giving her free to entertain single men who are there. It just so happens that Bill's wife would not attend with him because she thought the modest amount for the evening was too much. (Incidentally, this couple is very well-heeled.)

But even if the evening cost me only a dollar, I still think my date should have shown more loyalty to her escort. What is your opinion, O Wise One?

— RICHARD, LANSDALE, PA.

DEAR RICHARD: You're right. Mary Jo should have asked you if you minded if she danced with Bill. And/or Bill should have asked you if he could dance with your date. However, Mary Jo is not your "property"; she is only your date, and as such she is not yours to "give free" or withhold.

DEAR ABBY: A former associate

— UPTIGHT IN ENCINO

DEAR UPTIGHT: I think by not discouraging the woman, your husband is encouraging her. And regardless of what he tells you, he is getting something he enjoys out of her visits.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the picture: I took a date to a lovely dinner dance. Mary Jo sat at my left and to her left sat a gentleman named Bill who

MONDAY, MAY 11

Jerome South Central Community Action Agency
10 a.m. at Pioneer Hall, 226 Lincoln N., Jerome, for budgeting workshop. Father Harry Grace of Jerome will speak.

Veterans of World War II and auxiliary
12:30 p.m. at the TOOF Hall, Twin Falls, for potluck luncheon meeting.

Magie Valley Dairy Wives
11 a.m. at George J's in Twin Falls. Steve Crea, CPA, will speak on record keeping and income taxes. For more information call Irene VanderVeit, 324-4252.

Twin Falls Music Club
Noon at Community Christian Church. Local music scholarship winners will perform. The program is free and open to the public.

Monday Party Bridge
1 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church. Everybody is welcome and partners are not necessary.

After Five Christian Women's Club
7:30 p.m. at the Littletree Inn. Hanging Gardens will be the theme with Fred Lewis providing music and Georgia Dixon of Idaho Falls as the speaker.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Valley High School Concert
11:45 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Cadet Band, Swing Choir and Wind Ensemble will perform.

Twin Falls High School Choir Night
7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Marianne Horn and Richard Smack, directors.

Twentieth Century Club
1 p.m. at the Turf Club. Willa Rider, program chairman. Officers will be installed.

Magie Valley Stroke Club
1:00 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts Community Center on West Main Street. Buhl, Mary Michener, therapist, will speak on rehabilitation services available in this area.

United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho
11:30 a.m. at JB's Restaurant. The restaurant and United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho are sponsoring a luncheon for parents of mentally and physically handicapped children.

West End Senior Citizens Dance
8 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Live music by Cliff Haak's band.

Desert Gold Cowbells
11:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle, Twin Falls, for monthly meeting.

Jerome Senior Citizen Pancake Breakfast
7 to 11 a.m. at the senior citizens center in Jerome. Suggested donation, \$1.50.

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp.
8 p.m. at "Twin Falls Fish Hatchery." Program on Mount St. Helens eruption and its impact on the environment.

Magie Valley Christian Women's Club
11:45 a.m. Salad buffet luncheon at Holiday Inn. \$3.50 per person. Georgia Dixon of Idaho Falls will speak.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Women's Aglow Fellowship
9:30 a.m. at North's Chuckwagon, Twin Falls. \$1 for roll and drink. Lindy Tracy will speak. For babysitting information call 734-1438.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

LaLeche League of Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at 201 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in breastfeeding is invited. For more information call 734-0374.

Twin-Ida Chapter, Professional Secretaries International
6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Lee Jones will speak on "Leadership — The Key to Growth."

Support Group for New Parents
7:30 p.m. at 227 Ninth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Discussion group for new parents offered by Parenting Support and Education of Magie Valley. For further information call Barb Kling, 734-2529.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Flier Wreatheries Queen Contest
10 a.m. at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Flier. Horsemanship will be at 12:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds arena.

Magie Squares Square Dance Club
8 p.m. rounds with square dancing at 8:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls. Orville Pittam, caller. Light refreshments served by the club.

Episcopal Church Auction
10 a.m. at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Items include furniture to small appliances. Proceeds will be used for outreach.

Public Dance
8:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Purper.

Twin Falls County GOP Women's Rummage Sale
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lynwood 76 service station, corner of Flier Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls.

Single-Its Dance
At the DAV hall, Twin Falls. Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RANDY MATNEY

Ellis-Matney

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Ann Ellis of Filer and Randy Jim Matney of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Feb. 6 in the Nazarene Church at Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Bilderback. Soloist was Cindy Nelson and organist was Diana Hiler.

The bride wore a full length gown of white satin with an overlay of sheer chiffon enhanced by venetian lace on the bodice and on the sleeves. Her three-quarter length veil of illusion was trimmed with two rows of Venetian lace and fell from a cap-of-lace. She carried a bouquet of pink silk roses and lily of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mary Ellis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Doris Daniels, Bobbie Jo Ellis, Joni Shields and Carle Rumlert.

Best man was Guy Kaster. Serving as ushers were Bruce Thaele, Toby Williams, Ken Hepper and Jeff Rubter.

Flower girl was Tina Rumlert. Ringbearer was Jeremy Rumlert. Candlelighters were Shawn Matney and Kelley Beck.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered heart-shaped cake made by the bridegroom's mother and served by Laura Gines. Tammy Vinga, Chris Jackson and LaDawna Leckenby served coffee and punch.

Dawna Litter was in charge of the guest book. Members of the WMS of

the Missionary Church helped in the kitchen.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cullison, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matney and Mrs. George MEBTERT, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to California the couple lives in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is engaged in farming and the bride is employed by the county treasurer's office.

Book project

GLENN'S FERRY — Reading is Fundamental is sponsoring a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate for gasoline donated by Price Less Gas in Glenn's Ferry.

The project is being sponsored by the local parent advisory council. All books purchased from the drawing will be donated to the children in the school district.

Tickets will be sold door to door, and everyone is asked to support the project.

DAIRY DISPERSAL

270 Head Holstein

TUESDAY, MAY 12
Sale Time: 10:30 Sharp

Location 104 Freeway, Meridian, Id. Exit south 1/2 mile to Overland Road East on Overland 3 miles to south Cloverdale, and south on Cloverdale 1 1/4 miles turn at radio towers up lane:

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TALK TO US WE'LL LISTEN

The Burley District Bureau of Land Management is holding public meetings to explain its recommendations for managing public lands in Twin Falls County. In our revised plan we've allocated resources to tackle the growing demands being placed upon them.

We promise not to do all the talking. We'll outline the resource management opportunities as we see them and how our revised plan deals with them. Then we'll open the meeting for questions and general discussion.

For your convenience we're holding 2 meetings in Twin Falls on Wednesday, May 13. Both will be at the College of Southern Idaho, Administration Building, Cafeteria conference room. Meeting times: Registration at 1:45 p.m., meeting from 2 - 4:30 p.m.; registration at 6:45 p.m., meeting from 7 to 9 p.m.

COME JOIN US!

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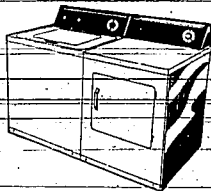
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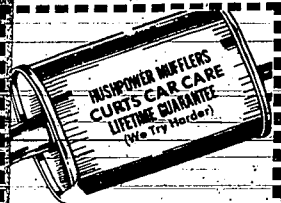
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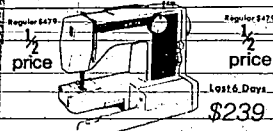
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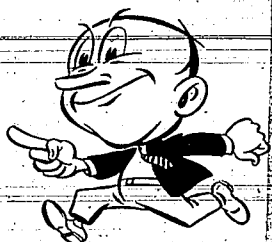
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Dunleavy keeps Rockets' gravediggers away

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Dunleavy figures the gravediggers who were set to bury the Houston Rockets can take a couple of days off.

Dunleavy, whose teammates call him "Duncs," Sunday shot over the Boston defense for most of his 28 points, preventing the Celtics from sagging on Moses Malone and lifting the Rockets to a 91-86 victory with surprising ease.

The triumph sends the NBA championship series back to Boston Tuesday night with each team owing two victories.

"We're 8-3 on the road in the playoffs," Dunleavy said. "I guess we

should be favored."

The Rockets' victory Sunday kept them from falling two games behind Boston and it assured their returning to Houston for Game 6 Thursday.

"Everybody wrote us off after Game 3," Dunleavy said. "They put us in the tombstone. They said they would have a big party in Boston. Tuesday. Now at least we're coming back here and we might have a big celebration in Houston."

Malone used the extra-breathing room to score 24 points and grab 22 rebounds in more than any Celtic. Forward Robert Reid, who held the Celtics' Larry Bird to just 8 points for

the second straight game, said Dunleavy's performance was the best for a Rocket in the championship series.

"We had to have it," he said. "You saw what they did to us yesterday without anybody doing anything from the outside."

Of his defense on Bird, Reid said, "If he's gonna concern himself with rebounds, then that's a relief to me."

Rockets Coach Del Harris, who was slugged with a "rectifier" tool for arguing about the rough play on the boards, said he hopes the series will be better controlled in the future.

"If it gets any more rugged, we'll

have to call out the National Guard," he said.

Dunleavy, a coach in the semi-pro Carolina League three years ago after being released by the Philadelphia 76ers, took charge of the Rockets. He hit 11-of-23 shots, driving to the basket and disrupting a Boston defense which held Houston to 71 points Saturday.

Boston forward Cedric Maxwell led his team for the second straight game with 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Malone's three baskets working around 7-0 Robert Parish and his two defensive rebounds pushed Houston to its largest lead at 58-52 early in the

third quarter.

The first half ended 50-50 as neither team led by more than four points in the first 24 minutes.

Following Malone's three baskets, Dunleavy slipped around Parish, stole his dribble and took the ball the length of the court for a driving layup for a 64-56 advantage.

The Celtics, receiving an overall boost from reserves Gerald Henderson and Rick Robey, cut a 10-point Houston lead to seven after three quarters. But they never pulled closer than five points in the final quarter because of poor free throw shooting.

With the score 91-86 and 40 seconds

remaining, Parish rebounded a missed Houston shot, but his length of the court pass carried off the backboard and out of bounds.

Dunleavy's performance kept sixth man Calvin Murphy on the bench for Houston's final three games—the Rockets' 19 playoff games this season.

Malone and Reid grabbed five offensive rebounds each in the first half to give Houston the edge and helped the Rockets stay even with the Celtics despite shooting only 37 percent.

Houston's 17-7 rebounding edge on the offensive boards allowed the

See ROCKETS Page B2

Sports

Monday, May 11, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Comics
Classified **B**



Montreal pitcher Charlie Lea receives congratulations from catcher Gary Carter after he threw first no-hitter of baseball season against San Francisco

Expos' Lea fires no-hitter at Giants

MONTREAL (UPI) — Charlie Lea had pitched so poorly this season in his previous two starts that you couldn't blame his own mother — even on Mother's Day — if she went around telling people she didn't know him.

Lea had not gotten past the fifth inning in either of his previous two starts and he had been pitching only in relief since his last start on April 28.

In starting roles he was pitching more like Charlie Brown's "Peanuts" cartoon fame than Charlie Lea, the former Memphis State University star.

At 24, Lea, Charlie did you proud Sunday. The 24-year-old right-hander, a native of Orleans, France, pitched the first no-hitter in the major leagues this season and the first by a Montreal pitcher since 1972 in sparking the Expos to a 4-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants in the second game of a double-header.

In the first game, Darrell Evans and Enzo Cabell slugged solo homers in support of Tom Griffin's four-hit pitching to give the Giants a 5-1 triumph.

"I never thought about doing it (pitching a no-hitter). I didn't get nervous from the sixth inning on because I knew in my mind I wanted a no-hitter. The fans were great. I'm going to let this sink in. I've come a long way in less than one year. Last season at this time I was pitching Double-A ball in Memphis. My motto always has been as hard as you can for as long as you can."

"I pitched a no-hitter once before in college at Memphis State, but that was a seven-inning

game. The seventh inning gave me a long time to sit on the bench but none of the players on the team reminded me I was going for a no-hitter. I tired in the eighth inning because that's the longest I've gone all season. I relied mostly on my fastball and I didn't shake (teacher Gary) Carter off once."

Carter was excited about being on the receiving end of a "super" performance.

"Nobody would have ever thought he'd do it," said Carter. "He was getting his fastball over and he had command of all of his stuff. He was just super."

Lea, a right-hander who was a major contributor to the Expos' stretch run in the National League East last season after being called up from Memphis of the Southern Association on June 11, struck out a career high eight and walked four in becoming the first Expos pitcher since Bill Stoneman on Oct. 2, 1972, to toss a no-hitter in the major leagues since Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants, 8-0, last season. A throwing error by shortstop Bill Russell in the first inning of that game prevented Reuss from posting a perfect game.

Although there were no hard hit balls off Lea and no outstanding plays by his teammates, Lea did have an anxious moment in the eighth when he issued walks to Evans and Larry Herndon with none out. Lea, however, got out of the jam by getting Bill Gray to swing into a double play. Dave Bergman also walked but Billy Smith fled out to left fielder Tim Lincecum.

Montreal manager Dick Williams was not only happy about Lea's no-hitter but he viewed the victory as a special gift for his club, which had lost three straight to the Giants before Lea snapped the skid.

"It could have been a long trip to the west coast," said Williams of his team's upcoming road trip. "That's a heck of a pickup for this ballclub, especially after losing the first three in this series. Charlie has got some and did a good job for us last year."

Lea brought the crowd of 25,343 to its feet in the ninth inning when he retired pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford, Bill North and Cabell for the final three outs. He got Wohlford, parting for relief pitcher Gary Lavelle on a groundout, then struck out North on a 3-2 pitch which was hotly contested by the Giants and retired Cabell on a fly to deep center field to complete the no-hitter.

As soon as the final out was recorded, Lea's teammates mobbed him at the mound but Giants' manager, Frank Robinson, screamed at third base umpire Paul Runge and the Giants' Joe Morgan had to step between the two men to separate them.

Robinson admitted he spoke with the umpires after the game to complain about Lea's habit of bouncing the ball on the artificial turf between pitches.

"I felt the umpire should have taken the scuffed ball out of the game," said Robinson.

But third-base umpire Paul Runge told me that bouncing the ball on the turf is the same as batting the ball on the turf."



CHARLIE LEA had been banished to bullpen

Hits \$1 million goal

Lietzke defeats Watson

DALLAS (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke, who disliked the course and was playing in the tournament only because he was trying to win \$1 million before his 30th birthday, achieved that goal Sunday by whipping crowd favorite Tom Watson on the first hole of sudden death in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Watson had forced the playoff with a dramatic birdie putt of 12 feet on the 18th hole, but his bid for a PGA tour-record tying fourth straight victory in the Nelson was spoiled when he three-putted the first hole of sudden death.

Lietzke fought through the swirling winds that swept the Preston Trail Golf Club course Sunday for an even-par 70, saving par from the trees to the right of the fairway on the 18th hole.

He and Watson finished regulation with a 1-over-par 28 total — the first time an over-par score has won a tour event since Andy North captured the 1978 U.S. Open with a 1-over-par 285.

Lietzke, who has a record of 26 putts in the Nelson was spotted when he three-putted the first hole of sudden death.

Lietzke, who had a 71 Sunday and a 74 finished tied for third with 283 total. Ben Greenway, who put together the day's only sub-par round of 69, was at 284.

Lietzke, who will be 30 in July, became the 32nd golfer to surpass the \$1-million mark in career earnings, the \$54,000 he won as Nelson champion on boosting his total winnings since joining the tour in 1975 to \$1,021,564.

Lietzke now has a chance at the \$200,000 Texas Bonanza, offered to the golfer that wins both the Nelson Classic and next week's Colonial National Invitational in Fort Worth. Lietzke is the defending Colonial champion.

Before Watson dropped his dramatic putt on the 18th green, it appeared Lietzke had stepped up the tournament in regulation.

Watson fell out of the lead for the first time all day at the 17th when he left his second shot short of the green and missed a five-foot putt; the third putt he had missed in the last 10 holes.



Larry Hovey

Twin Falls won't host state cage tourney in 1982

TWIN FALLS — For a brief, fleeting moment a couple of weeks ago, there seemed a chance that the state A-1 basketball tournament would be played in Twin Falls.

How foolish, such expectations. Good heavens, the arena had to be ready for the 1982 tournament — housing that gymnasium has been condemned and razed. It wasn't our turn.

The primary consideration — at the time at least — was the new Boise basketball pavilion, now rising behind the old BSU gymnasium. It was first thought the pavilion would be ready for the 1982 tournament.

The state wanted to initiate the pavilion with its A-1 tournament, but the timing was out of kilter with its general rotation of east-west. To put that alternate sitting back on schedule, it would have meant sending the A-1 to the Midland two years in a row.

Newest coaches didn't like that idea.

So the compromise — for a while at least — suggested staging next year's tournament in Twin Falls, splitting the game between TFHS and CSI gymnasiums. In fact, Paul Ostyn was asked if such a plan should eventuate, would he be interested in serving as tournament chairman.

But when the spring bulletin came out, the A-1 was indeed sited in western Idaho, split between Stierland and Capital gymnasiums.

However, there is every reason to believe neither gymnasium will see a post-district game because the BSU pavilion might well be completed by then.

Underlining the old adage about the ill wind blowing no good, the construction crunch has made all jobs precious, for both workers and contractors.

The Boise pavilion, according to BSU President John Kiser and BSU cage Coach Dave Leach, could well be available for action in February.

With hundreds of construction workers idled in the inflation-imposed building slowdown, there's very little absenteeism on the job and strike is a nasty word used by no one.

Meanwhile, the contractors don't have much other action to divert their interest and the combination is copying the pavilion in near record time.

Kiser estimated pavilion construction was three months ahead of schedule when he met with Bronco Boosters last week.

Leach said he was hopeful of playing "our last four or five home games" of the season in the new structure.

The pavilion, a rectangular-shaped building, not a round as previously supposed, will seat 12,000.

Leach said he likes the design of the seating.

"It isn't the usual way of starting with bleachers at the sideline and going up and back. The seating is in three

tiers. It brings everyone much closer to the floor. The fans will have the feeling of sitting right above the players and nearly being part of the game," Leach said.

"I like that because we've got some very vocal fans," Leach said. "With three tiers of wild fans sitting almost on top of them, we want the visiting team to worry more about just getting out alive than winning a basketball game."

Additionally, Kiser said BSU had signed a contract to rent the pavilion to Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey's Circus next spring. He said the new facility has been committed to a couple of other commercial enterprises.

Points to decide eighth team

Before leaving the A-1 tournament, the spring bulletin from the Idaho High School Activities Association (IHSA) promises that has Magic Valley and Northern Idaho basketball teams waiting.

The new plan will have the Boise area getting three teams, Pocatello-Idaho Falls area two, Magic Valley and Panhandle one each. The eighth team, for next spring, will be the runner-up from Magic Valley or the Panhandle.

There will be no playoff, as expected. The spring bulletin said the eighth team will be decided on a "point"

basis. Then while leaving everyone to wonder what the heck kind of point system it had in mind, the state said it would explain in the summer bulletin.

With the BSU pavilion in place, it can be doubted that the A-1 ever will venture out of the friendly confines of western Idaho again.

There have been suggestions that Idaho consolidate all its basketball tournaments in the capital city, A-1 at the BSU pavilion, A-2 at the BSU gymnasium, A-3 at Capital High and A-4 at Meridian High.

Those classifications would determine a champion team, in the usual way, playing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The change would come with the four classifications winners coming together Friday and Saturday at the BSU pavilion to establish one true state championship. It would be A-1 against A-4 and A-2 against A-3 the first night with the winners playing for the aggregate title.

This suggestion seems to fall on deaf ears. Burley Coach Gary Swan notes Utah tried the extra playoff this year for two seasons but gave up on it. There was little real competition between the big and little schools, although the A-2 nearly beat the A-1 the second year. It received statewide TV coverage. But it never worked up any enthusiasm among the fans, hence, it never paid off at the gate and was dropped.

Scores and stats



Baltimore's Al Brumby makes a diving snag to rob Texas' Mickey Rivers of a hit Sunday.

Brewers pound Norris, A's

By United Press International

It had to end sometime for Mike Norris...

Mark Brundhard drove in five runs and Roy Howell and Chris Moore had four hits...

The 13 runs on 16 hits were high for Milwaukee this year...

American League

winner of reliever Tom Brummett, 2-0, who pitched a scoreless 1 1/3 innings.

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1 At Bloomington—Minn. Andre Thornton hit a two-run single to cap a four-run fifth inning...

California 4, Detroit 3 At Anaheim, Calif. Don Baylor singled home two runs...

Texas 7, Baltimore 3

At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin and Steve Comer combined on a seven-inning and Bill Willis delivered a run-scoring triple...

San Diego 5, Seattle 2 At Seattle, Seattle's Fredrick hit home runs in his first two plate appearances...

Rodriguez hit his first home run in the third inning with Barry Foote, who had walked, aboard...

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Cleveland, Baltimore, Milwaukee, etc.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston, etc.

AL boxscores

Boxscore for Cleveland vs Baltimore game.

NL boxscores

Boxscore for St. Louis vs Los Angeles game.

Golf

Byron Nelson

Table showing Byron Nelson's performance in the Atlanta LPGA tournament.

Atlanta LPGA

Table showing the top scorers in the Atlanta LPGA tournament.

Candelaria wins, suffers pulled muscle in cold, rainy St. Louis

By United Press International

John Candelaria had a feeling before Sunday's game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals that somebody was going to get hurt.

"I had no business playing this game," said Candelaria, the starting pitcher for the Pirates...

"The temperature at the start of the game was 42 degrees with a cold, steady rain falling...

Candelaria, backed by four hits and three RBI by Dave Parker...

National League

"I think part of reason for the pull was because of a stiff neck I've had for the last eight or 10 days," he said.

Candelaria, who evened his record at 2-2, struck out two and didn't walk a batter before he was forced to leave the game...

"Right now I don't see how I'll be able to pitch next week," he said.

San Diego 6, Philadelphia 4 At Philadelphia—Joe Lefebvre cracked a three-run homer...

Los Angeles 7, New York 5

At New York, third baseman Hubie Brooks committed three errors in the fourth inning to key a four-run uprising...

Houston 7, Cincinnati 5 At Cincinnati, Terry Pugh homered and Jose Cruz drove in three runs...

Atlanta 5, Chicago 5 At Atlanta, the first of two rain delays came in the top of the 14th inning...

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4 At Minneapolis, the Cleveland offense exploded in the fourth inning...

NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results for Boston vs Milwaukee.

Ice hockey

Table showing NHL playoff results for Philadelphia vs Detroit.

Auto racing

Table showing Indy 500 race results.

Rockets

Continued from Page B1

Rockets to take 20 more shots than Boston in the first half.

The Celtics' losses were only their second in the last 31 games in which they had held their opponents to less than 100 points.

Table showing shooting statistics for Houston Rockets and Boston Celtics.

Bird is confident he'll regain touch

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird has had his wings clipped for two straight games...

Bird scored just 8 points Sunday for the second consecutive game as the Celtics dropped a 91-86 decision to the Houston Rockets...

"I'm just not shooting the ball well or taking my time," said Bird, who had just 1 of 6 shots in the second half Sunday...

Bird made up for his shooting slump in Saturday's 94-77 Boston victory with 13 rebounds, 10 assists and 5 steals.

— none on the offensive boards while logging 7 assists and 2 steals.

Bird said he hasn't attempted as many shots as he normally does because of the defensive posture the series has taken...

"I haven't shot the ball as much as I did in the other series against Chicago and Philadelphia because I didn't think the shooting was going to play a big enough part," Bird said.

Young, enthusiastic North Stars face champion Islanders for Cup

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — On the crest of major contention and youthful enthusiasm, the Minnesota North Stars ride into the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in their 14 seasons in the National Hockey League.

The rookie-laden North Stars advanced with a 5-3 victory Saturday night over the Calgary Flames.

Minnesota and the defending champion New York Islanders will finally settle the seven-month battle for NHL supremacy beginning Tuesday and Thursday at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

Alcott rallies to edge Little

ATLANTA (UPI) — Amy Alcott came from five strokes behind by making five birdies Sunday to stretch on the back nine Sunday to beat Sally Little by a stroke and win the Atlanta LPGA tournament.

Alcott, tied for ninth place at the start of Sunday's play, shot a 6-under-par 66 for a three-day total of 7-under 209.

Although she was still far off the pace after 11 holes Sunday, Alcott, who started the day with an eagle on the first hole, said she never gave up.

Alcott rallies to edge Little

ATLANTA (UPI) — Amy Alcott came from five strokes behind by making five birdies Sunday to stretch on the back nine Sunday to beat Sally Little by a stroke and win the Atlanta LPGA tournament.

Alcott, tied for ninth place at the start of Sunday's play, shot a 6-under-par 66 for a three-day total of 7-under 209.

"My goal was to win this tournament after I finished second here last year," Alcott said.

Horoscope

Measured pace for work benefits Arians later when lost time made up

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A morning with it may seem difficult to accomplish important matters you had planned. Exercise patience and you can overcome obstacles later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may not be able to express your talents early in the day. Work at a measured pace and make up for lost time later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to agree with wishes of family members and maintain harmony at home. Don't be too extravagant at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need to tread lightly with contacts in the business world today. Show more consideration for those at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you have spent more money to make something work, it is wise to consult an expert for advice.

JULY (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't force any issues to gain your way, but study every angle of your mind's position and get the results you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22) Don't let a smiling situation and concentrate on something that is really attainable. Don't neglect social engagements.

LION (Sep. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to help a good friend who is in trouble now. Study your aims and then make positive plans for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A civic duty requires extra care to handle it properly. Friends may not be amenable to your suggestions today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to study more on that new idea you have been putting it in operation. Identify one who imposes on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in new interests that can be profitable. Be more concerned with a new philosophy of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid an associate who is irritable in the morning. Study a new problem well before you try to solve it.

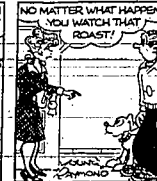
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Even though you could be annoyed by conditions that arise unexpectedly, remain calm and use tact for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in problem-solving occupations, so direct the education along such lines in order to make the most of the natural talents here. Teach how to handle money early in life. Behavioral training is a must.

PFANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAEP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Scientific curiosity led to private pot crop

It's not widely known that the original Henry Ford grew his own marijuana crop in a small garden enclosed by a large fence. Scientific curiosity.

Show me a camel with two humps that tilt sideways in a flabby manner and I'll show you a camel that's extremely hungry. Nearly starved, in fact.

Of the women who murder, 84 percent are murdered. Of the women who are murdered, 87 percent are murdered by men.

RAN FROM JAIL

Q. Name the only American who ran for the U.S. Presidency while in prison.
A. Socialist Eugene Debs. He got almost a million votes, too. While doing time for a sedition conviction after World War I.

Q. How do you account for the fact that most bourbon whiskey traditionally has been distilled in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana?
A. That's the limestone belt. You need limestone-filtered spring water.

Q. Who are the oldest living identical twins?
A. Angelina Delorme and Elizabeth Delorme, Master of Belcourt, N.D., it's believed. They'll be 100 years old this July 4th.

GOLF IN HAWAII

First golfer in Hawaii was the first Western wanderer to discover the Hawaiian Islands. Captain James Cook. His father was a Scotsman. Exactly where there he chose to play that early game of golf is not in the record at hand, but the report that he did so. This belongs in that collection of dedicated golfer stories; I think: Land! Land! Get my club!

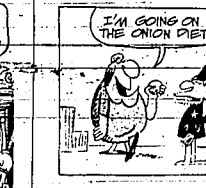
That fairy tale "Sleeping Beauty" wherein the handsome prince falls in love with the young lady and awakens her with a kiss - dates all the way back to a pair of ancient romantic stories called "Perceforest" and "Pentamerone". In these, the prince likewise falls in love with the young lady and awakens her, but with a whole lot more than a kiss. Then he goes away.

Far more Protestants than Catholics, the record shows, have their female dogs spayed.

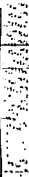
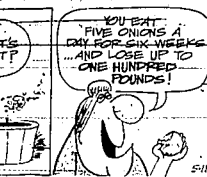
A barnacle's ovaries are in its head.

Read "Boy's Book of God Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling, total, \$11.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10688.

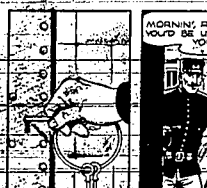
GASOLINE ALLEY



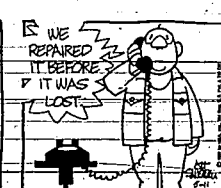
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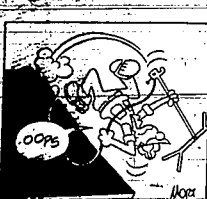
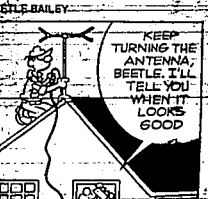
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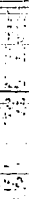
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BALBY



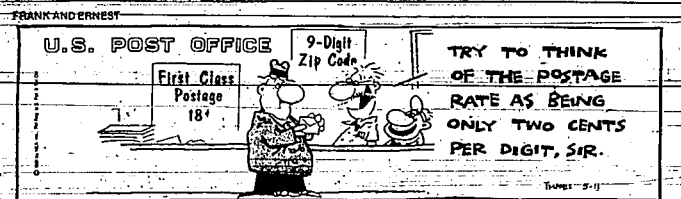
ALLEY OOP



GRIMM'S THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Legals/Classified

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE
In the Matter of the Report
of Section 17 (A) of the
Pesticide Rules and Regu-
lations in Phenox Herbicide
Resistant to 2,4-D.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend Section 17 (A) of the pesticide regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Phenox Herbicide Resistant to 2,4-D. The undersigned proposes to amend Section 17 (A) of the pesticide regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Phenox Herbicide Resistant to 2,4-D. The undersigned proposes to amend Section 17 (A) of the pesticide regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Phenox Herbicide Resistant to 2,4-D.

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Advertising Deadlines

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

002 Lost/Found
004 Special Notices

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004 Special Notices

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004 Special Notices

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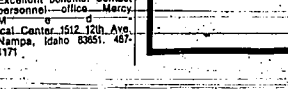
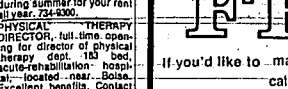
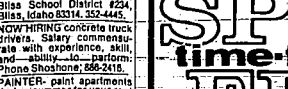
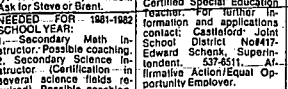
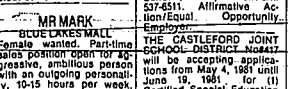
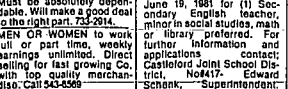
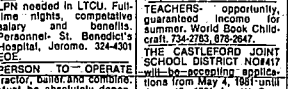
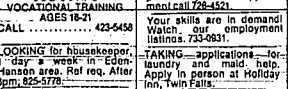
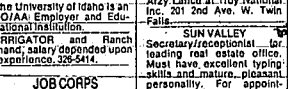
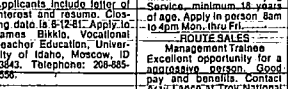
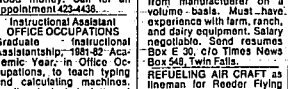
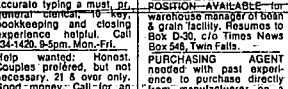
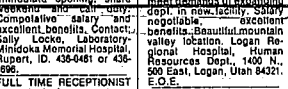
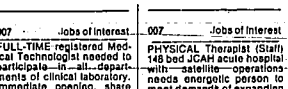
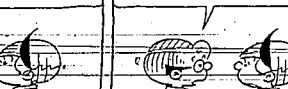
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MAGIC VALLEY GROCERY STORE
In thriving smaller community with good location. For further details call Walt Hess.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS or a good family property...

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities...

018 Income Property
DUPLEX
Almost 2000 sq. ft. 2-Bedroom units. Each comes with kitchen appliances...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volmer, Broker
Alda Strong, Broker

DUPLEX: newly remodeled near C-241. Reduced for fast sale. \$24,000. 3000 down. Jim Wood Realty, 733-8551.

020 Money To Loan
NO FEES. No prepayment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

021 Investment
OPPORTUNITY 2 furnished apartments, single structure. \$20,000 down. Call 733-8551.

030 Home For Sale
BY OWNER - prime Northeast location, Custom 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage...

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0000

COUNTRY LABELER
A bedroom home on NICE acreage between TWIN FALLS and BURLEY...

RIM ROCK REALTY
834 S. LINCOLN, JEROME
FAMILY HOMES
\$34,000 - Large 3 bed older home...

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 534-8222

FIXER/UPPER! Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 Car Garage. Only \$25,000. 3000 down. Jim Volok, Big Wood Realty, 733-8551.

022 Mortgage To Loan
NO FEES. No prepayment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

023 Investment
OPPORTUNITY 2 furnished apartments, single structure. \$20,000 down. Call 733-8551.

024 Music Lessons
GUITAR & BALKI (classical) beginning to advanced. Call 734-3732.

Real Estate
025 Open House
BY OWNER. Ace just 4 minutes SW of downtown. Energy efficient home (avg. \$40/mo. for past year).

030 Home For Sale
JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom home located in newer part of town. Large double garage...

LOOK AT THIS! \$38,200 9 1/2% assumable loan on this fantastic home in NE Twin Falls. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen...

OWNERS WILL GARRY
CALL THE PROFESSIONALS AT LYNNWOOD
GALL 733-0211
LYNNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
PRICE REDUCED TO \$137,500

APPLICANT HOME SITE LISTED IN A COMMANDING LOCATION IN THE AGRESTE SUBDIVISION. 2 1/2 ACRES. FULLY ZONED FOR COMMERCIAL USE. SITES CITY LIMITS. This is an excellent home opportunity...

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
734-0400

THIS HOME SAYS 'PRESTIGE' Distinguished executive style home on 1 1/2 acres. Has all the extras you would expect in this type of home...

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
734-0400

026 Home For Sale
TWO BEDROOM - BRICK-Electric heat and air conditioning. Full basement. Full kitchen. Large back yard. Large double garage. Call 733-8551.

027 Home For Sale
1 ACRE PLUS 3 BEDROOM HOME. Features central vac. and full basement. Call 733-8551.

028 Home For Sale
\$29,500, 3 bdrm home, new kitchen cabinets, fenced yard. Call 733-8551.

030 Home For Sale
ENTERTAINING
MORE? Well come and see this brand new custom built beauty totally designed for entertaining executive...

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
734-0400

030 Home For Sale
2 BDR HOME, 1 acre on North Street in Filer. \$28,500. \$5,000 minimum down-owner will carry balance. Call 733-8551.

OWNERS WILL GARRY
CALL THE PROFESSIONALS AT LYNNWOOD
GALL 733-0211
LYNNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
PRICE REDUCED TO \$137,500

\$89,000 (WILL SPLENDOR)
YOU WILL treasure each new day living & loving in this beautiful home. It is ideally situated on a quiet cul-de-sac...

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
734-0400

030 Home For Sale
9.5% ASSUMABLE FHA 245 37 down, will carry 2nd. Log house. 1 1/2 acres. 3 bed, 2 bath. Call 733-8551.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
734-0400

030 Home For Sale
TO SETTLE ESTATE: a year old clean 3 bedroom home located in Twin Falls. Call 733-8551.

030 Home For Sale
TWO BEDROOM - BRICK-Electric heat and air conditioning. Full basement. Full kitchen. Large back yard. Large double garage. Call 733-8551.

030 Home For Sale
APRIL - YOU RE-LOCATING?
MORE? Well trade equity in Twin Falls home. Call 733-8551.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227
NO MONEY DOWN will buy a new 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Call 733-8551.

OWNER LEAVING STATE
Must sell a year old, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Dining room, large kitchen, car garage. Call 733-8551.

LOWELL WILCOX REALTY
Anytime 733-6562

OWNERS WILL GARRY
EXCELLENT investment property or family home. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home with electric baseboard heat. Call 733-8551.

030 Home For Sale
104 ACRES - 100 water shares. Some gated pipe. Self-sufficient water. No buildings. Info call 801-622-5715 evenings.

030 Home For Sale
1 1/2 ACRE - 100 water shares. Some gated pipe. Self-sufficient water. No buildings. Info call 801-622-5715 evenings.

030 Home For Sale
2 1/2 ACRE - 100 water shares. Some gated pipe. Self-sufficient water. No buildings. Info call 801-622-5715 evenings.

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2 1/2 ACRE - 100 water shares. Some gated pipe. Self-sufficient water. No buildings. Info call 801-622-5715 evenings.

030 Home For Sale
027 Farms & Ranches
500 COW Dairy, close to Wendell. New double 5-Herringbone parlor. Large assumable loan. Call 733-8551.

027 Farms & Ranches
NEVADA: 40 Acres near Elko. Great hunting area. \$12,000 (100 price \$300 down). Call 733-8551.

027 Farms & Ranches
N.E. GOODING, 435 acres, wheel lines and gated pipe. \$605,000. Terms. Call 733-8551.

027 Farms & Ranches
S.E. TWIN FALLS, a good 78 acre farm, full water, 2 fields, all north slope. Call Ray Sabath, Snake River Real Estate & Inv. 733-4317.

027 Farms & Ranches
Rear Estate "Ultimate" 3100 acre farm, full water, all north slope. Call 733-8551.

027 Farms & Ranches
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WE'VE GOT DEALS WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED
LARGE GRADE A DAIRY, now milking over 400 lbs. High production. Double 10 with automatic equipment. Cows & equipment available. 38 ACRES AT BUHL, good Double 10 herringbone.

038 Acreage & Lots
ALL THE ADVANTAGES of a "3 acre" parcel for your new home without the maintenance. A 100 foot diameter well with automatic equipment. \$37,500. Call Fran at Aurora Capital Corp. 734-5947.

038 Acreage & Lots
104 ACRES - 100 water shares. Some gated pipe. Self-sufficient water. No buildings. Info call 801-622-5715 evenings.

038 Acreage & Lots
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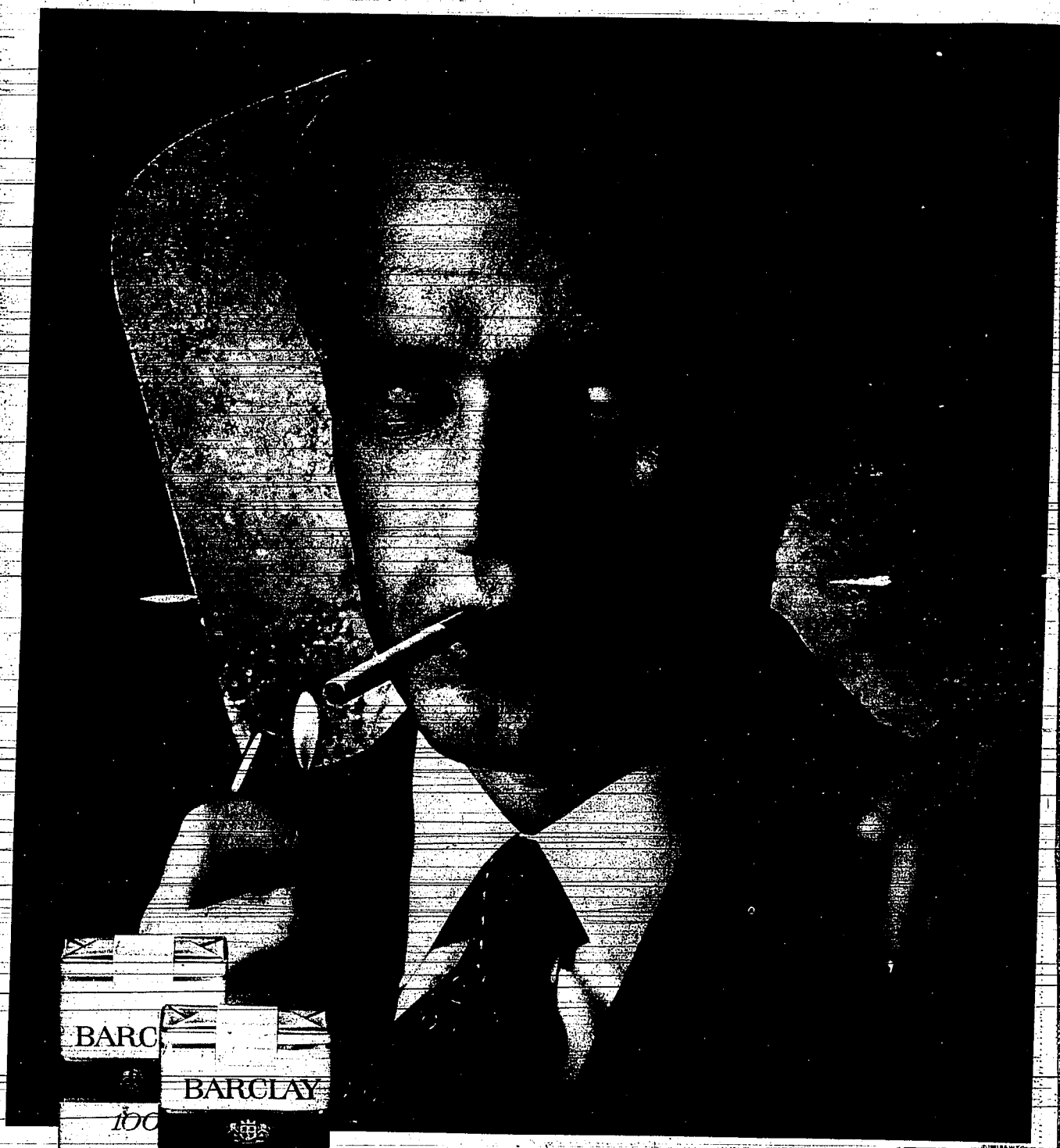
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RESULTS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER
CLASSIFIED IN TIMES-NEWS
PHONE 733-0921

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