# Census says Twin Falls grew 24% in '70's

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary census figures for Twin alls County show a 24 percent population increase in the assi 10 years and a 37 percent increase in housing.

Figures for Jerome County show a higher growth with a 2 percent population increase and a 51 percent increase in bousing. In Minidoka County, less growth was reported riths a 21 percent population-increase- and a 42 percent processes in housing.

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week, Final figures was to teached and assaid.

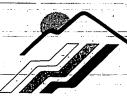
Preliminary census figures for Blaine, Cassia and Lincoin counties were released by the Census Burcau's Idabo Falls district office last month.

Figures for Gooding, County-have been received, but-Gooding County-Commission chairman-George Lemmonsaid be would not release the figures until the entire commission has had time to review them. The commission is scheduled to meet Monday.

The preliminary count of Twin Falls County shows a total population of \$1,726, up from the 1970 total of 41,807.

in 1970.

The city's population count may have missed several recent amexations and City Manager Tom Courtney said the city is now reviewing the figures. Parker noted the Continued on page A2



# **Retiring GOP** chairwoman attacks party

DETROIT (UPI) — Mary Crip played the mourner at the wedding wednesday. That was most unusual—and all the more dramatic because of it.

Rising to give her valedictory after 3/4 years as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee—and after chairman Bill Brock that plainted a rosy picture of the party's 1990 election prospects — Mrs. Crips said:

"Although our party has presented a rosy picture of the party's 1990 election prospects — Mrs. Crips said:

"Although our party has presented the outward appearance of vibrant health, I am afraid we are suffering. Trom serious of bits aliment in Mrs. Crips and the outward appearance of vibrant health, I am afraid we are suffering. The same answer when aplatform subcommittee that would endorse women's rights but not the ERA, and demand a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

"I am deeply disturbed by yesterday's action," she said. "Our party has endorsed and worked for the ERA for 40 years. Now we are reversing our position and are about to bury the rights of over 100 million American." And the subcommittee was a standing ovation from its members — many of women who work almost interest of the GOP, women under a heap of plattudes, was reversed as a subcommittee with the province of the party of the province of the provinc

Pray for a hurricane

# Unusual weather causing heatwave

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WASHINGTON—Residents of the
sweltering Southwest aren't praying
for rain these days — what they want
is a hurricane.

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Wagner, mietocrologist in the prediction branch of the Climate Analysis
Center—of—the National—weather
Service,
"This combination—will favor a
stronger than normal ridge devel-

Stronger in this context means that the high pressure in-the-ridges is higher than normal and the low pressure in the troughs is lower than normal.

Furthermore, Wagner said, the strong high-pressure system, or ridge, that has developed in the Southern Platns this year is suppressing thunderstorms. Thinderstorms are "the usual way this area of the United States gets rain at this time of year," the meteorologist added.

added. The high not only suppresses thun-derstorms but the system contains air that is warmer and dryer than adja-cent masses of air. There are two other ways rain comes to that part of the Southern Plains; a tropical storm from the Caribbean or a cold air mass from the Northwest or Canada.

-yet,-wagner said of tropical storms.

However, even if there were some storms blowing in from the sea, the strong high pressure system probably would prevent them from reaching the parched Texans and their neighbors.

"The cold air comes down and lifts the warm air up," he said. In the process, moisture condenses and forms rain.





# He's a shuffleboard hustler

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He moves slowly and apparently with some difficulty.

But, he assures his opponent, for the chance to

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But, he assures his opponent, for the chance to win a beer, he'll gladly play.

A few inhuites later, he strolls to the barency and the month of the strong shade of the strong shade

board. The closer to the end of the board, the higher the score.

The game involves skill and a considerable amount of strategy. The initial throws of each round are generally used to put pucks in scoring position, and subsequent throws can be used to protect a scoring puck or knock an opponent's put the states in these games have not been cheap.

"I bet I won more money and lost more money—than anyone in town," Brooks quips as he igans over the table. He quickly adds that gambling is now lilegal and that he soly closy is beer.

Barbara Mills, a barteneace when Brooks has bet a 100 bill at a single game — and won. "I though the was creary the picket up the 100 bill off the bar," she said.

Brooks ecknowledges he is no longer the best player in town. But his name is frequently touted by many players who were learning the game from him 20 years ago. Some are now considered to be the bet in town.

Among them is Les Pehrson, a construction

Among them is Les Pehrson, a construction worker who dazzles spectators at the Hideout tavern by using both hands equally well.

stresses the advice.

Pehrson said the game's appeal for him is comradestip and competition.

"We'll get together and someone will get it started. There will be challenges coming upconstantly," he said. "Pretty soon, you stay and

you stay and it? to clock in the morning and you can the count of a complishment when you can hold a table that complishment when you can hold a table that Sam Thomas, onwer of Sam's Chevron, 468 Addison Ave. W., is another player considered to be among the best in lown. Thomas has been playing since 1959.

"It's more of a challenge than pool. You can be lucky with pool. You can be lucky in this, too, but you have to have some skill." He said.

Gene Harr, a plumber at the College of Southern Idaho, said his enjoyment of the game is a bit more simple.

"A lot of people don't know how to play it and I'm better than most," he said.

But, the competition for. Harr, and the other old-limers may be on the upswing, Pehrson said. "We'd like to hrigh! thack, People are curious. I'm introducing it to a lot of young guys and they enjoy it. They 'ill all in here before they'll go to the (psol), lables," he said. "Everytime you turn a Brooks said he lare he were see the game is on the verge of a comeback. For one thing, the boards are expensive and difficult to find. For another, many younger people were not even born when shuffleboard was in its heyday.

Whether they play just one game or become addicted to the sport, "to the generation that's coming around now, this is something new." As Pehrson speaks, a young pool player eyes the competition at 'the long table. Perlays the



#### Beer barrel protest

Los Angelos City Hall, as well as the White House in-Washington, D.C., and many major state capilois throughout the country were picketed. Wednesday to dramatize that Americans are fed up with the high cost of living.

# County population now at 51,726

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In Jerome County, housing units increased from 3,637 in
1970 to 5,557. About 459 of those units were, reported

vacant. The county's population increased from 10,253 to 14,553.

The city of Jerome reported 2,854 housing units, up 58.5 percent over 1970. About 145 of the units were vacant. Population of the city was 1650, up 59.4 percent over the 1970 count of 4,183. Housing units in Mindoka County to talced 6,858. About 643 of those units were reported vacant. The 1970 total for 6800 flowing units used 4,816. The county's population was placed at 19,028, up from the 1970 count of 15,731.

In Rupert, the population was placed at 5,149, a 13 percent increased 319 percent, from 1,515 in 1970 to 1,938. About 119 of those units were reported vacant.

# Thuisday briefing

## Mexico seizes U.S. tuna boat

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Mexican Navy selzed U.S. tuna fishing boal Thesday, one day afte announcing that Mexico intends to enforce a 200-mil

anacumeing that Mexico intenus to the state of the Maria Marie, out of San Diego, was seized so miles off the coast of the Mexican peninsula of Baja California and escorted to Mazaulan, tuna fishing sources here reported.

Mexico announced Monday it would sieze any boat fishing within 200 miles of its coasts.

It was the latest development in a Mexican-American dispute over jurisdiction of coastal fishing waters.

#### Fugitive murderer arrested

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive murderer Howard
"Buddy" Jacobson was arrested Wechesday afternoon in a restaurant in suburban Los Angeles
following at lip from authorities in New York.
The wealthy former horse trainer, who had eluded
police for six weeks, was picked up by members of the
Manhattan Beach, police after they were called by
Broodlyn District Altorney Eugene Gold, they saidPolice received information from: Gold that
Jacobson, 50, might be in the Criterion Restaurant.
"We saw a subject who fit the description exactly,"

Mair said. "We asked him to identify himself. He said 'I'm Howard Buddy Jacobson." Jacobson was making a phone call when police arrived. The officers hung up the phone and took him into custody. Mair said he did not know who Jacobson

was calling.
Gold's office said Jacobson was traced through the phone call. The call, to an unidentified person in New York, had been expected, the DA's office said.

#### Freak Amtrak wreck kills 2

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Two passengers were killed Wednesday and 19 were hurt, four of them critically, by a -15-foot piece of rail that crashed through a window of their car as it passed an "empty" work train, officials said.

Lois Morasco, spokeswoman for Amtrak, said the "Ouaker City" a daily commutate train from News

window of their car as it passed an empty work train, officials said.

Lois Morasco, spokeswoman for Amtrak, said the "Quaker City." a daily commuter train from New York to Philadelphia, was southbound when the Ifspound rail juiting off the work train snagged the first car of the six-car passenger train.

The 33-car work train, which showed on Amtrak records as being "empty" was northbound, she said.

"I was just offitting their when it seemed like there-were multiple emplosions, and then a rail from another train or something came right in our car," said Bob McKey, of Philadelphia. "Parts of bodies were all over me, it seemed. It was just horrible."

# Today's weather

#### Thundershowers may dampen your evening

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Synopsis:
Moist unstable air continued to flow over the Intermountain region from the southwest Werkesday as little movement is associated with their trough of low pressure off the West Coast.
Mostly fair skies prevailed over the state early Wednesday, and they high clouds that formed were high. The only precipitation reported were some fundershowers over the central mountains.

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Temperatures were warmer Wednesday than for the past few days, especially in southern Idaho.

Spraying winds for Magic Valley indicate 10 to 15 mph with a few

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normal.

Highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 96 degrees at Gooding, while the lowest in the state was 50 degrees at Stanley. Elsewhere in the nation, till Elsewhere in the nation of the state of the sta

## National Pop Las Vega .... Los Ange .... Memphis .... Minwa Be .... Minwauke .... New Orie .... New York .... Omeha .... Omeha .... Phiosolik .... Phospix Twin Falls Idaho

# GOP dilutes ERA platform

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When she was complimentary of Anderson's support of ERA, a newspaper mistakenly interpreted that as an end of search of the control of the co

Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts said, "I inlend to continue to fight. The party has not realifurned our historic commitment. It is extremely disappointing." She added that while she still supports Reagan for president, "This certainly diminishes my entusiasam." But Phyllis Schiafly, leader of the anti-Eria movement; said she was "completely satisfied" with the new language, and added "it's a good neutral plank.

Rebecca Leet, press secretary for the Republican Women's Task Force, said, "It is essentially neutral language," and added that pro-Eria forces could take some comfort that as legitimate.

The Platform Committee scheduled

are rattorm Committee scheduled afternoon and evening sessions to complete work-on the document. There was general agreement on conservative planks on foreign, defense and economic policy — and only ERA and abortion sparked controversy. The Platform Committee scheduled

Approval of the ERA plank came after Rep. Heckler and a handful of ERA supporters made impassioned but fruitless pleas to include the 1978 platform language — "We reaffirm our party's historic commitment to the Equal Rights Amendment." "There is no way you can be forequal rights – small e, small r – If you are not for the Equal Rights Amendment," she said. The final ERA language agreed to by the committee said: "We support the legitimatic efforts of those who support or oppose ratifi-

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"We support equal rights and opportunities, for women, without taking away traditional rights, women such as exemption from the military draft. We support the forcement of all equal opportunities and urge the elimination of discrimination against women, who which would give the federal government more power families."

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an constitutional repension of the White a constitutional amendment when deciral interference or pressure. "At the direction of the White flouse, federal departments launche pressure against states which refuse to ratily EAR Regardless of one position on ERA, we demand that the processes."

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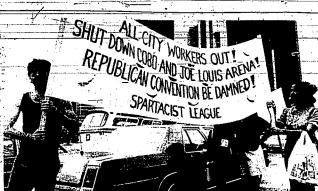
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and firemen, striking Detroit municipal workers stage a downtown protest

# Detroit strikers enjoy support as talks go on

DETROIT (UPI) — Hundreds of sign-carrying union members, including police officers and firefighters, railled with striking municipal workers Wednesday just blocks from the site of next week's Republican National Convention.

The show of support for the 9,000 city employees who have been off the job for nine days came and expressions of optimism from some union officials that the contract dispute might be settled within 48 hours. The walkout, which began at midnight June 30, has halted garbage collections, ided city buses used by an estimated 200,000 daily communication, and hampered a number of other municipal services.

But after a meeting between Mavor coleman Young and Metopolitan Event (AFC) Professional Thomas Turner, the unions agoed not to disrupt the GOP convention.

Turner warned that the unions have power to shut down the city.



# Volcano shudders from small quakes

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — through the area around the mourhount St. Helens seems to be quaking with a new wave of seismic activity, but scientists say they don't know whether the tremors are significant or whether the volcano is readying for another major cruption.

Geologists. also. say. the. tremors, Geologists. also. say. the. tremors, which began Sunday night, are so far too infrequent to be classified as a "seismic swarm" that has been known to precede cruptions of other volcanos, mostly ones in Japan. From 20 to 16.0 and the little state of the control of the contr

# Scientists start watch on nearby volcanoes

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"Vaughn Livingston, the department's chief geologist, told a Washington State University confergence Tuesday that the state should liave been more prepared for the devastating May 18 eruption of Moune 34. Helens, which killed dozens of pleople and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

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loss of life." I be sold in a ruption of Mouri, Stone said an eruption of Mouri, Stone has the potential of Mouri, Stone has the potential of Mouri, Stone has the potential of Mouri, Saker, "Il's the most dangerous mountain in the chain because all of its major valleys empty out into the populous west side," he said. "Can you Imagine a mud side coming off Rainler down the Puyallup River Valley?"

In addition to preparing a general disaster plan, Livingston told the 150 scientists at lending the Mount St. Helens: conference that more information is needed on mud flows. "We need to develop computer models on mud flows," he said. "Some of those coming off St. Helens to the second of the sec

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But most respondents indicated they were not really upset by the May 18 cruption, and they had no intention of moving from the area.

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# Alternative fuel projects set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department Wednesday purceled out \$200 million in subsidies—to 110 firms, municipalities and individuals as part of a \$8.7 billion program to develop alternative fuel production projects.

The largest individual grant of \$25 million went to Publicker Industries of Ohio for an alcohol-making venture with Ashland Oil.

Among the other major awards,
North Dakota's troubled Great Plains
Coal Gastification Project received \$22
million, and Texas Eastern Syntuels
received \$24.3 million for development of its proposed
56,000-barrel-a-day coal liquefaction

Forty-four proposed alcohol fuels projects received about \$55 million, of which 16 percent went to small or minority-run businesses, acting Energy Undersecretary Worth Balgman told reporters.

He said the public subsidy money
was divided evenly between
alternative fuels project feasibility
studies and cooperative agreements
in which the public will share the cost
of project design and construction.

. With the signing of the new synthets till last week, the agency will have smother \$8.5 billion in loans, loan guarantees and price supports to give industry incentives for alternative hosts projects, Bateman said.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said the awards are part of the

administration's program to stimu-late dally production of 500,000 barrels of synthetic fuels by 1987 and 2 million barrels by 1992.

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The \$6.5 billion syntuels kitty seems to place the agency in competition with the fledging Synthetic Fuels Corp., which is supposed to help finance the birth of a new domestic synthetic industry with money earmarked under the \$25 billion synthetic industry with money earmarked under the \$25 billion synthetic industry with money earmarked under the \$25 billion synthetic industry with money earmarked under the \$25 billion synthetic industry with money earmarked under the \$25 billion synthetic industry with money earmarked under the \$25 billion synthetic industry with money earmarked under the \$25 billion synthetic industry with money earmarked under the \$25 billion synthetic industry.

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Officials said Wednesday's awards, to be followed soon by project proposal solicitations-for-another-\$500 million, will bridge the gap until the pew public\_corporation\_can\_go\_to work.

work.

But Assistant Energy Secretary
Ruth Davis indicated her agency
probably will keep tracking the projects it started, turning over to the
new entity only the funds remaining
unobligated in the coming year...

unobligated in the coming year. The projects the agency plans to subsidize will use coal, shale, tarsands, lignite, peat, biomass, solid waste and unconventional natural gas to make gaseous, liquid, and solid nuclear and chemical feedstocks.

Out of 97, proposals, the agency selected just 11 projects for cooperative agreements, which are limited to 25 millior each, and 96 for feasibility studies, limited to 34 million.

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# Carter's auto plan resembles swiss cheese

Hope for new criminal code

finally near after 14 years

The aid package offered by President Carter to the ailing U.S. auto industry has about as many holes in it as a rusted-out-defunct Packard.

defunct Packard.

The presidential package obviously is a hurried, pressured proposal that carries too high a price tag and lets the car companies off the hook for their own mistakes.

Half of that \$1 billion would come in relief from government-mandated auto emission and mileage requirements. While a reasonable relaxation of regulation could be in order, the plan should not be viewed as Detroit's salvation.

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The fact is Japan and Germany are producing cars that not only have met mandated standards, but are ahead of the field. If the U.S. auto industry had spent as much time and money in competitive development as it did in flighting the environmental regulations, it might not be in the spot it is in today. Now, in the teeth of a recession, the industry is being pinched by its own lethargic impudence.

Carter's remedy is an election year political pork barrel. Pouring federal billions into Detroit is a popular diversion. Detroit's quandary is that it sits with outdated plants

By ED ROGERS
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Congressional
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that produce too many uneconomical cars. To retool to meet the need for smaller; more efficient cars will take time and a great deal of capital. In the meantime, foreign competitors are gobbling up the domestic market like Godzilla uncaged.

Government can help with aid to help those ope with unemployment and for tax credits or capital investment. But getting into such programs as loan guarantees is another mat-ter. Yes, Chrysler is being balled out but those odds of success are no better than 50-50. Is Uncle-Sam to come to the rescue of every-industry that goes through economic spasms? What about the home building industry? Where is the line drawn?

There is some contention that clamping down on imported autos is more of what Detroit would really rather have — to limit the competition. But such trade protectionism is a facade, and we can ill afford to have the U.S. end up in a foreign trade war.

Carter's response has been halled by automakers as a good "first step." More than likely it is the first reach into the political grab-bag during this election year.

canages in the law.

By 1971, Senate leaders decided
they would have to skip controversial
proposals if a new code was ever to
pass. The House committee followed





Ken Robison

# Controversy in Alaska

May take years to develop

# Was it a watershed press ruling?

publication, it has stuck own an prohibition.

But justices, lawyers and, journalists have disagreed among themselves on whether the First Amendment goes even further and also imposes on the government some oligation to give citizens access to important information in the government's control.



# Now everybody wants to give Carlos Rodriguez a hand

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But I haven't lost hope in the Rodriguez case. I think it could be solyed and those who are to blame exposed. And I am continuing of the Chicago police to do the job: Why the police and not the president or congressmen?



Winds reaching 100 mph smashed through the Waterloo, Iowa, airport, Wednesday

Tornado reported in Idaho

# 100 mph winds rip Midwest blocked by fallen trees. Lightning ripped a hole in the cell-ling of the Greg Hobrock home outside Boise, Idaho. Thunderstorms spread from the

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Ohilo Valley to the mid-Atlantic
Seaboard, No Injuries were reported.
Waterloo Municipial Airport looked
like the target of an air raid. Runways
were littered with debris and wrecked
planes, piles of rubble stood where
hangars once had been and the control.
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raked the airport early Wednesday.
Officials reported up to 80 aircraft—
including eight. National Guard
helicopters — damaged or destroyed
and said damage could reach \$25
million. No one was injured.
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takeoff.
"All of a sudden the front end went up," he said, "All I could do was ride that baby until it came down. It was bad up there for a minute or so."
A damage survey was ordered but officials said it could take days to complete

complete.

"Whatever, it will be a ferocious figure," the airport spokeswoman said.

figure." the airport spokeswoman said.

Storm damage was confined mainly to the airport – located in a sparsely populated area north of Waterloo. Two hangers — capable of housing 32 planes — were demolished and a third was damaged. The control tower was unroofed and the terminal damaged. Wind-driven debris damaged a few cars in the airport parking lot.

Rain and high winds hit lows, Wisconstin and Illinois. Winds gusting to 70 mph accompanied heavy rains and felled powerlines and caused scattered power outages in southern Wisconsin.

John Misconsin and Misconsin. Stoppled deverged the service of the

some 25,000 people in the Chicago area.

Thunderstorms spawmed two tornadoes in Idaho, but only one touched down. The twister swooped down in a residential area near Riric, Idaho, hurling a wood-frame building housing. a dance. studio into some mobile homes and damaging a pickup truck. High winds shattered windows and downed power lines in the area but no injuries were reported.

Strong winds felled power lines and caused power blackouts in the Sand-point area of northern Idaho. Some cars were damaged by wind-downed trees and a number of roads were

# Carter wins another

# rules battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If there were any doubt the Carter people mean to control the Democratic party Rules Committee, it was erased Wednesday.

mean to committee, it was crased Wednesday. The Carter forces, which won their way easily Tuesday on a rule that would bind delegates to vote for the man-they-were-elected to support, made sure Wednesday they didn't lose

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After a standing vote showed they lost narrowly on a little-notized matter. relating to internal party\_affairs, they railled their troops back onto the floor for a rolleall bey won.

The issue at stake was whether members of the Democratic National:
Committee could also sit on the party's Judicial Council.

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Reformers — many of them
backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy —
wanted steh, a possibility banned on
the grounds it would be a conflict of
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# Presidential debates set participants. Independent candidate John Anderson and several third-party candidates have asked to take part, but that issue still is being studied by an advisory committee.

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I teald the presidential debates will be held in the weeks
of Seph Y. Sept. 21 and Oct. 26, and a vice presidential
outfoundation is planned for the week of Oct. 5.

The league has as yet 'made no decision as to

Anderson

Formal invitations to the candidates will be made in the ate summer after the August meeting of the league's loard of Directors, the announcement said. THE CALCULATOR THAT DOES makes ballot MORE: THE SHARP CS-1181.









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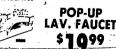
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MERV'S MARKER
San Francisco attorney Vincent.
Hallinan says Eliner Griffin, who died in January', neyer paid him the \$100,000 the owed him, so he's going after Griffin's nephew. He filed out the filed suit of the says the says that the says that TV talk show host was named executor of his uncle's estate and refused to make good on a 19-year-old promisory note. Hallinan isn't suing for damages—says "I just want the money that is owed me."

TAXI STAILED
Paramount Pictures Corp. 50%
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Jud Hirsch int hacking it this year,
and that's a breach of contract, so
they're suing Jain for 31 million,
Hirsch, who gets \$15,000 an episode to
play Alex on ABC-TV's "TAX", 'didn't
show up, 10. Him the 1980-81. season.
Paramount says in Los Angeles Superior Court that it has exclusive rights
to Hirsch's talents, In addition to the
\$1 million, the film studio wants a
court order barring him from going to
work for anyone else.

SHIRTLEGGERS
Once upon a time, bootleggers smuggled booze. Now they smuggle Teahris, and rock star Billy Joel wants it stopped. His attorney, Jules Description of the stopped of the stop

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PETTER PANNED

John Sonneborn makes his living in
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Heart ford, Conn., and Heart ford, by
Peter Pan, in enever had any frouble. He does now, NBC-TV, which
debuted, but never copyrighted, the
show, is suing him. Says Sonneborn,
"We're not trying to rip anybody off.
This is a case of big business attacking the little guy, it's like Peter Pan
trying to fight Captain Hook."

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RESPECTAT LAST
Rodney Dangerfield may not be able to "get no respect," but he's at least got himself a record. The popeyed New York comic, who started his second career at 40, after giving up the first because he got married and thought show biz was "too crazy" for a family man, has his rapid-fire monologue on a Cassblanca LP now. The title? "No Respect," naturally, And what changed his mind about show-biz? Says-Rodney, "I-learned itwasn't show business that was crazy. It was me."

BEHIND THE NAME: Rodney
Dangerfield first performed under the
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# Reagan worries Chinese, but ties with U.S. have priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese officials regard Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan "with considerable apprehension" and fear a swing in U.S. policy fuward Talwan, a Sino-Soviet expert said

"The priority of China is mainte-nance of good relations with the

United States at all costs," Petrov said. "Any step back on Taiwan would cause friction. They american presidential politics," Carter is a friend, Nixon is a friend. Reagan is a muknown."

Chinese. concern also involves

calls for removal of U.S. forces from South Korea, "we don't care if they and the force of the care if they are the force of the care if they are threat, he stall, "is that the United States is in retreat," and Washington should do more in combating Vettenamese moves in Cambodia and on

# Turkey

Ideological warfare between left and right keus violence that alarms shaky government

ommers have an acceptance of casualties over the last several years.

The sad but stole acceptance of Sazak's death as "a continuation of longstanding factics of the Communists and the left," as Somunicuogluputs It, underlines the party's belief that the clashes will continue until a strong government finally takes power in Turkey.

Critics say the party would welcome the ultimate apocalyptic solution of the polarization of Turkish society—an authoritarian regime that would mercliessly uproor the leftist infidel.

But Somunicuoglu stressed that a

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time to use.

A proliferation of weapons has accompanied the elevation of ideological conflict, which some term an undeclared civil war. Last month, the Turkish parliament voted to allow parliamentarians, lawyers and journalists to carry weapons, which will

ab the tricksh per land the Turksh per land the tricksh per land the tricksh per land to trick the tricksh per land to tricket has per land to tricket has reduce them. The leftist terror groups are splintered and without much coordination. Eight Americans have been killed in the last 18 months, but the verwhelming majority of killings the last and the la

Ankkara-koross the office from a picture of a gray wolf, the banner of the Nationalist - Action - Party - hung over his empty desk.

"His death was not unexpected," said Sadd Somuncuogiu, a former Cabinet minister and an official of the ultra-rightist party, as if discussing a man with a terminal disease.

But Gun Sazak was gunned down outside his home a month ago, several weeks after asking police for protection. He was the most senior politician to the in a wave of violence that has those as the same two gears of ideological warfare in Turky. His death signalled that political leaders would no longer be immune from terrorism and set off fears of rightist reprisals. Rightist groups attacked offices and meeting faices of the left-wing Republican People's Party and habor unions in provincial Turkey, defying martial law without the same than the provincial Turkey, defying martial law without the same than the provincial Turkey, defying martial law without the same than the provincial Turkey. The provincial Turkey have been blanned for escalating the right-left armed confrontation, row which half of his speech with the long was wheth half of his speech with the left wing the provincial for the provincial for the provincial that the provincial that has been blanned for escalating the right-left armed confrontation, row the significant of the provincial for the pr

turned out for an NAP rally in central - Anatolia, - cheering - speeches under - Bags of former Ottoman possessions and pictures of murdered party members, a facit appeal for revenge. "Our work is one of patience and perseverence, not of haste;" says Turkes, for a long time his party's only deputy in parilament. The party's spring to Importance came in 1975, when the Justice Party leader, Suleyman Demirel, needed the votes of three smaller parties in order to fashion a parilamentary majority. Demirel also found the right-wing, youthful Gray Wolves—named for a legendary beast that. Ited ancient. Turks out of starvation in central Asia to Asia Minor—a useful counter to the radical leftists' domination of the campuses.

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Turkes vehemently denies that his party is fascist, noting that it served in two democratic governments and peacefully retired when the governments [el]. But he is equally assertive that Ecevit is of Communist persuasion, a reflection of the polarization that plagues the Turkish political picture.

One of the key officers in the 1960-army junta that overthrew the regime of Adnam Menderes, Turkes has been jailed—twice for promoting panticish mationalism and participating in an unsuccessful military coup. The properties of the party in 1969.

"Turkish nationalism and love for mankind are integral parts of our philosophy," according to a treatise written by Turkes.

The NAP youth organizations, Gray Wolves and Idealist Circles, have been banned in West Germany as neo-fasciat after violent skirmishes.

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between leftists and rightist Turks in that country. Here in Turkey, they continue to function openly. "They are simply youth groups who sometimes are required to defend themselves from leftist extremists," Somuneuoglu explained.

# World population rate slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world population growth rate has slowed over the past decade, with Africa the only confinent showing an increase, the Census Bureau reported Wedgnesday.

the Census Bureau reported Weckpresday. "Reinforcing a trend which first
became evident in the mid-1970s,
world population growth has been
slowing over the past 10 years," the
bureau said in its report, "International Population Dynamics 1980-79."
The report said 97 percent of the
world's population lives in the 87
countries, with a population of million or more, comprising 4.22
billion of the world's estimated 4.4
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"Of the six continents, only Africa showed a population growth rate that was rising rather than diminishing thring the 1970-1979 period, the report

between 1975 and 1979, down

from the 1.9 percent growth rate

registered between 1970 and 1975.
Aftica also showed a much higher birth rate than any of other continent. World birth and death rates were 27 to 29 births per 1,000 and 11 to 12 deaths per 1,000, compared to Africa's rates of 45 to 47 births per 1,000 and 16 to 18 deaths per 1,000.

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"Asia's birth rate approximated the world average, while those in the more developed regions of North America, Europe and the Soviet Union and Australia were at a level of about hair the combined rate for the world as a whole," the report said.

The most populous countries, as reported by the Census Bureau, are China; bullon; india, e87 million; the United Satates, 220 million; and Indonesia; 148 million.



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# Horoscope

#### Geminis should attend to financial matters. then turn to amusements

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now in a good position to improve relationships with others by extending some courtesy or kindness. Be sure to carry through with plans you have made.

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ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Situations arise that give
on a better picture of your relationships with associates.
Show others you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to establish
nore harmony with co-workers and everything will work
at better in the future.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that you are andling financial matters wisely. Spare time should be

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to give nore thought to home improvements and increase har-nony with close ties. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't invest more money than ou can afford in a new enterprise or you could regret it ster. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into the detailed part f a financial matter and be sure you understand it boroughly. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study details of any plans ou have made and correct possible errors. Be sure usiness affairs are running smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain favors from your friends since they are, in a fine mood for such now. Make the evening a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Doc. 21) You are desirous of gaining aims that are vital to your existence, but first study every angle involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put your talents to work and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Express happiness with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to meet talentee persons who can help you advance in career matters Avoid heavy expenditures of money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to keep promises asde and clear the slate, be it in business or personal life. lot a good day to take risks.

Not a good day to take risks.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . hs or she will be one who likes to please others, so whether it be in the field of entertainment, nursing, or whatever, be sure to give as fine an education as you can. There's a talent for music in this chart. Don't neglect ethics! training.











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The great English poet Alexander Pope was exactly as tall as the Statue of Liberty's nose is long-four feet six

FLOPHOUSE Q. What's the difference, if any, between a hotel and A. Matter of rates, according to census official. If the place charges \$4 or less a night, it's a flophouse.

What's what

Irish veterinarian made

What name first leaps to mind when you think of neumatic tires? That of John B. Dunlop should He was a Irish veterinarian. In the 1880s, he sealed the ends of tree pieces of rubber garden hose and witapped them round his son's tricycle wheels. That started it.

Am saked to mme the 10 big towns where the most jobs are expect to open up in the next 10 years. That, too, has been researched. They're said to be Tucson, Ft. Lauderdale, Houston, Las Vegas, Beamont, Albuquerque, Auxin, Phoenix, Tulsa and San Diepo.

first pneumatic tires

Q. Old butseque poters in the back of our theater show most all the girls to be quite plump. Was that the fact.

A. Evidently, Most and for buriesque girls in those days stated that no one under 150 pounds need spply.

Q. Where'd we get the expression "beyond the pale" describe something unthinkable or not applicable or out of bounds?

bounds?

A. From Ireland 400 years ago. A 20-mile area around ablin was ruled by English law, It was called The Pale, took, beyond The Pale, were neither controlled nor otected.

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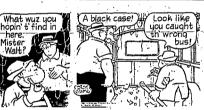
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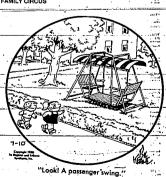








YOUR TURN 



#### subways collide

LONDON (UPI) — A crowded subway train barreled into the rear of another train at lunch hour in a station near the British Museum Wednesday, hurling some 500 passen-gers to the floor. No one was seriously

gers to the floor. No one was seriously fart.

A fireman belping the passengers find their-way through clouds of cholding amoke said 50 persons were stightly hurt. Other officials put the injured at "about 40." The exact toil was not known because many of the injuries were not serious enough to require hospital treatment.

The crash occurred at the Holtorriunderground station, the nearest subway stop to the Britlah Museum and one of the company of the control of the company of the control of the second train.

down the tunnel and crashed into the first train.

The engineer of the second train managed to jump clear of his cabin just before it was crumpled by the impact of the crash. Seven cars were demanded.

managed to jump clear of his cabin just before it was crumpled by the impact of the crash. Seven cars were damaged.

"There was a tremendous crash and clouds of choking smoke," one witness said. There was black smoke witness said. The was black smoke witness witness

#### Crowd hails <u>crippled</u> Palestinian

NABLUS Israell-Occupied West
Bank (UPI) — Crippled Mayor
Bassam Shaka returned home in
triumph Wednesday, welcomed by
thousands of Palestinians so frenzied,
in their joy they slaughtered a sheep,
on the roof of his ambilance.

"They can take my legs but not my
struggle," said the 47-year-old mayor,
who returned from Jordan where he
underwent treatment after his legs
were blown off in a bomb blast near
his home last month.

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"If all of the Palestinians were killed except one woman, her children would carry on the struggle," he said.

Security forces have not found the Assailants who carried out the attacks that maimed Shaka and Ramilan Mayor Karim Khalaf, who to this left. foot in a similar car bomb explosion.

#### O Canada request boosts nationalism

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orrawa (uPC) — Nationalism
was given a boost Wednesday when
becretary of State Francis Fot promised to write television stations to
ask them to play the national anthem
-0+Canada — before -ending-programming each day.
- Liberal MP Normand Lapointe told
the House several stations simply
signed off. He asked Fru, to "use his
good offices" and write the stations
asking them to play O canada at the
end of all programming.

# Iran trial identifies hostage as spy

day.

The Central Islamic Revolu-tionary Court also charged that the Iranian, Mohammed All Atigh, took part in "private meetings and drinking parties"; thrown by former\_ambassador\_William H. Sullivan and his wife, and helped

verdict, the Islamic Republic pewspaper said.

Tonseth, 38, from Springfield, Ore, is one of three American diplomats who have been held in the foreign ministry in Tehran since militant Moslems seized the U.S. embassy 394 days ago. He went to Iran in 1976 as consult in the provincipal city of Shiraz and later moved to the Tehran em-hassay as, a senter publical officer.

Christopher, 9, and Aranys, 2.
Although Moslem milliants have specifically accused some of the 50 bostages at the embassy-of-being spies, it was the first known emunication by name of one of the innectation by name of one of the three diplomats held separately.
Altja worked at the Shiraz consultate and the newspaper called him "provincial" adviser and translator of American spies in Iran."

It said he worked for the Americans for 13 years and provided information on consulate officials for the ex-shah's secret police for

11 years with the code name, "Daryoush."
The newspaper printed this exchange between the unmamed court president and Aligh:
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meet Tomsein (urc spy)?
"A: Many times, he was our





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Vashington State University project leader Dr. Dale Cross issues instructions to a team of archaeologists preparing notes and napping a grid inside an ancient Indian fishing shelter tucked in a cliff above the Hoko River on Washington's Olympic Peninsula

#### Prehistoric Northwest culture

# Archaeologists find shelter

SEKIU, Wash. (UPI) — An archaeological team. has stumbled on an ancient Indian shelter.— a natural eleft in a rock cliff.—that may provide clues to the culture of prehistoric salmon fishermen. The rock shelter, tucked in a cliff above the Hoko River on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, is believed to have been used by Indian fishermen as a homeduring the late fall fish runs. It served that purpose for at least 1,000 years and perhaps as long as 3,000 years and was abandoned

r. Dale Croes of Washington State University, near the team that found the shelter. "Rock shelters are rare along the Northwest ast," said Croes, "And ones that are almost mpletely undisturbed are rare anywhere in the

-from the well-hidden sheller.

Finds at the settlement proved Indians 2,500 years ago—believed to be ancestors of the present Makah tribe on the peninsula — developed a highly sophisicated hook-and-line lishery for halibut and other bottomrifsh.

But there was little evidence of salmon fishing. The was perplexing because the Hoko has an abunda run of chum salmon.



Now the team has found samon bones and a hearth-for-cooking and processing fish in the shelter. The layers of debris are at least 14 feet deep. At a depth of six feet, the material has been dated as about \$50 years old.

The shelter was discovered late last summer when an archaeology student climbed the cliff "to meditate" or something: after dinner, forces said.

The student thought he spotted an Indian carving on the rock.

Breakthrough at Johns Hopkins

# New risk-free method of detecting lung cancer reported

exploratory surgery. The technique was described Tuesday by the radiologist who headed a team that developed it.

Dr. Stanley S. Siegelman said the

at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institu-lionshere.

The method uses diagnostic medi-cine's newest tool, computerized tomography, to distinguish lethal cancers from harmless sear tissues. Since more than half of all suspicious dand benign tumors without the danger, discomfort and high cost of bill of health on the basis of a quick

-rays.)
The new technique costs about \$130 The new technique costs about \$130 compared with \$4,000 to \$5,000 for an exploratory operation known as a thoracotomy. Applied nationally, it could potentially result in medical-care savings of up to \$150 million a year and could save 300 or more lives now lost in exploratory surgery.

A scientific paper reporting on ex-

theory or which the new diagnostic-method is based.

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once-suspected lesion has not grown or otherwise changed. For spots identified as malignant, an exploraty operation is still required.
Siegelman's boss, chief radiologist Martin Domoer, halled the new technique as "a reab breakthrough" that opens a whole new flaid of use for the cantroversila Ari scanner.

controversial CAT scanner.

To date, the machines have been used mostly for the diagnosis of bead injuries.

There is no question of the CAT scanner's cost-effectiveness in the diagnosis of lung cancer, Siegelman said. It is by far the cheapest of the four existing ways to distinguish benign and malignant lesions, and the only one that is entirely free of discomfort or risk.

Of the three other techniques, the simplest is bronchoscopy, in which an instrument is threaded through an instrument is threaded through an instrument is threaded through an instrument in the control of the cont

About 50,000 people a year now have



Tips for making an impression

# Be ready at job interviews

NEW YORK (UPI) — Job interviews can be difficult even for veteran job hunters, but for college graduates entering the permanent workforce for the first time, the experience often is confusing.

first time, the experience often is contissing.

"After several interviews, every job sounds the same." said Bill Cantor, head of Cantor Concerns executive recruiters.

Cantor said college graduates can take several steps before and during the interview that will help make that important first job the right choice for his chosen career.

chosen career.

Before the interview the job hunter should famillarize himself with the firm, including its product line, sales and profit figures, and its place in industry. He or she should try to talk to an alumni of the same school who works for the company.

During the interview, Cantor suggests several questions the job seeker can ask the interviewer that

How many a good impression and will help him decide if the firm is for him;

How many new products has your company introduced in the past live years? This will give an indication of the itim's growth.

What is the potential for advancement? How often will I be evaluated to know how well I'm performing my job?

Who are the chief competitors? What are major markets? What percentage of sales is spent for research?

What is the company's policy in an economic stump on salary increases and transfers? If one division hits a slowdown, does the employee have a chance to transfer to another division?

Ask the interviewer how long he has been in his present position. His answers can be revealing about the company.

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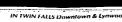




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# Tragedy strikes pope's visit as 3 trampled



Pope John Paul II watches a group of folk dancers perform for him at Fortaleza Sta hours earlier 3 persons were trampled to death in a rush to get into the stadium

FORTALEZA, Brazil (UPI) —Thousands of people chanting "We want to see the pope" rushed the entrance of a soccer stadium to hear the pontiff celebrate mass "Weinesday, trampling to death at least three women, including one '4y ears old.

Accounts of the tragedy, which occurred before Pope John Paul II's arrival in Fortaleza, conflicted. Government information officials said "six or seven" persons ided but the local morgue insisted that the death foll was three, with several dozen persons injured.

A Vatican spokesaman said the pope "was-informed of the 'deaths' as soon as he stepped off the plane" that brought him to Fortaleza from Belem on the 10th day of his epic 12-day journey through Brazil.

Gen. Assis Bezerra, chief of security for Ceara state, said the stampede octured as the surging crowd. which had gathered outside the stadium all night rushed the main gate, smashing it down. People in front were knocked down and those who could not get up were trampled underfoot, Bezerra said.

"The three women were victims of a trampling and they died in the entryway," he said.

Vatican officials gave a slightly different version of events. They said they were toold that the stampede started when officials declided to close the gates of the stanted when officials and was jammed with more than the stadium, which already was jammed with more than the colong gates in their panie to get in, trampling the women underfoot, panie to get in, trampling the women under the panie to get in, trampling the women under the panie to get in, trampling the women when the panie to get in, trampling the women under the panie to get in, trampling the women when the panie to get in, trampling the women when the panie to get in, trampling the pope's visit to Africa.



# Carter honors Ohira; plans Hua talks

TOKYO (UPI) — President Cartereulogized Japan's late prime minister 
Wednesday, met his designated successor\_and\_prepared\_for\_his\_firstformal meeting with the premier of 
China during a 20-hour visit to cement 
an old friendship and a new alliance. 
Carter and Chinese Premier Hua 
Guofeng led the dignitaries who attended a solema memorial service forPrime Minister Massayoshi Ohira, a 
staunch ally of the United States and 
engineer of Japan's 1972 restoration of 
relations with China. Ohira died June 
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staunch any or the tombood congression of relations with China, Ohira died June 12 of a heart attack,
Carter joined 240 other foreign guests in placing white carnations in front of a 15-foot high memorial altar, on which rested an urn with Ohira's ashes, Above hung a massive portrait of the late prime minister.
Carter's first encounter with Hun same at an evening reception for Novelgal delegates to the Ohira memorial. The two leaders scheduled an hour-long meeting for Thursday. The carter's flight back to the United States.

It will be the first talks between the two leaders since the United States

# Tovota, Ford set joint venture

As President Carter atlending memorial services for the late Japanese Prind services and the Japanese Carter and the Japanese Carter and the Julied States.

U.S. auto makers and workers have demanded that Japanese car manufacturers cut back on exports to America and make cars there.

Ministry of International Trade and Industry sources said Toyota's talks

and China normalized relations January 1, 1979. But Secretary of State Edmund Muskle told reporters the meeting would be largely "symbolic" since "you can't discuss very much is one hour." The Soviet U.S. Chinese-spannese agunant any U.S. Chinese-spannese allunce agginat Moscow, was repre-

As expected, President Carte
of raise the issue of massive as expected, President, Carter, did not raise the issue of massive Japa-nese automobile, exports to America during his visit, although at a stop in Detroil just before his flight to Tokyo he had unvelled a new plan to help U.S. auto makers. That plan included a commitment to seek a quick ruling on Japanese car-imports with the International Trade Commission.

sented at the memorial services only by its ambassador to Japan, Dmitri Polyanskii.

by its amnessauor to Delyanskil.
Muskle said, he did not think the Soviets were "particularly-worried" about the Carter-Hua meeting, adding the two "might exchange impressions about possible future developments in

National Security Advisor Zbignlew Brzezinski, who with Muskie accompanied Carter to Japan, said the president and Hua ralso would discuss the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan and the Vletnamese occupation of Cambodia and its incursions into Thailand. Carter flew into Japan less than two hours before the memorial service and stood bare-headed in a diriving rain to eulogize Ohira as a "good-friend and awise counselor." Then, dressed in a formal enhancement

rain to eulogize Ohira as a "good"
-friend und rawise counselor."
Then, dressed in a formal cutaway
and striped trousers, Carter and 8,000
others sat in the Budokan, a vast
octagonal sports arena on the grounds
of the Imperial Palace, and listened to
a tape of Ohira's remarks during his
last visit to Washington in Malay, just
over a month before his dealing with the Soviet invasion of
Alghanistan and the Iran's seizure of
the 53 American hostages.

"Freedom, democracy, justice and
peace, which we so dearly share
among us can be seriously harmed for
long years to come if we now fail to
stand together." Ohira said.



President Carter payed a courtesy call on Japanese Emperor Hirohito during his state visit to Japan this week

During tour of Israel

# Anderson denounces arms sale

car into the front of an auto carrying Anderson through Jerusalem after a meeting with Fresident Yitzhak Navon. The guade were qui ye assured that the incident was not a prelude to any steel or more on, and the candidate changed ears and continued on his way-to-see Labor Party leader Shirmon Peres.

The Jerusalem Post, meanwhile, quoting "informed U.S. officials," reported that a proposed Anderson visit to Jordan was cancelled due to a snut by King Russein.

The cancellation was announced Tuesday' by Anderson's addes, who gave no reason for it. The candidate-himself refused to comment on the Post report, which said tusseln was angreed by Anderson's refusal to differen-

himself refused to comment on the Post report, which said Husseln was angered by Anderson's refusal to differen-tiate between Arab East and Jewish West Jerusalem. The United States does not recognize Israe's claim to East Jerusalem, and Husseln was reportedly angry over Anderson's departure-from U.S. policy on the sensitive issue.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — John Anderson said Wednesday any decision on U.S. weapons sales to Saudi 'Arabia and Jordan should depend on whether the two countries are willing to john the Middle East peace process.

The Independent American presidential candidate, made the remarks after meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to discuss, among other things, projected sales of U.S. tanks to Jordan and requested upgrading of combat jets for Saudi Arabia.

"I think we simply give away a card if we engage in the unrestricted sale of arms to Arab countries without getting some concession from them-that-indicates that they are interested in working out an overall settlement of the problem in the Middle East," Anderson said.

Earlier, a minor automobile accident touched off a flurry of excitement among the Israeli security agents traveling with the candidate.

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# Royal family denies rumor of marriage

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LONDON (UPI) — Buckingham
Palace ended the laitest tempest in
Britain's teapot Wednesday by denying that Prince Charles has any intention of marrying the Roman
Catholic prince Charles has any intention of marrying the Roman
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The wedding rumors revived controversy over an old law preventing
Ctarles, 31, from marrying a Roman
Catholic. Militant Protestants atrial
that the rumors were true had demanded that Charles be barret frue the through It he love of his life trumout tabe Catholic.

"There are no plans whatsoever for

# Some prices will drop, but most will go up



Lack of specifics

# Detroit puzzles Carter plan

effect, from the battleffeld and places him off to one side as an observer," an auto executive side. "He spoke in Detroit shortly before leaving for Japan, and now he can be in that country without confronting the Japanese about this issue. He's just postpaning action on his part.".

A spokesman for Toyota, which holds the No. I imported auto spot in the United States, said the ITC "probably will be handling the most complex decision, ever taken in the auto area with this Japanese vehicle situation." Toyota, which doesn't believe imports have caused the 'industry's probelieve imports have caused the 'industry's pro-

# Gasoline price drops may lead to war at pumps

skirmishes—and—price...turbulence would erupt because dealers are un-flormly loathe to see gasoline migrate to other dealers simply because of a penny or two differential in price," he

aid.
Gulf, the fourth-largest U.S. gasothe marketer, Monday reduced its
holesale prices for regular leaded by
cents a gallon and cut prices for
gular unleaded by 2 cents a gallon
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for their historical or architectural value. In addition, many properties have been designated by local government agencies as landmarks or as parts of historic districts. Most of these properties are privately owned and privately occupied and are not supported by public funds or charitable donations.

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UPI Business Writer

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Jones Industrial climbed above the,
900 level briefly Wednesday then lost
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Observers were disappointed but not surprised that the Dow falled to pierce the 900 level successfully, since investors are wilting to cash in at that level. The average was in the 900s much of 1977 and 1978.

Also, the Dow had climbed about 140 points since mid-April and analysts

have been looking for a major retrenchment for weeks.

But institutions have been-buying heavily the past few weeks because interest rates have declined rapidly since reaching record levels in early properties. The substitutional activity properties of the past few substitutional activity properties of the past of

The New York Slock Exchange index rose 0.09 to 67.46 and the price of a share increased by 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-50ck index gained 0.14 to 117.88. Advances topped declines, 828 to 647, among the 1,849 issues traded.

The Federal Home Loan Board encouraged some traders when it reported mortgage rates plunged a

-Closing

Last month The Conference Board-said its consumer confidence Index increased for the first time in months. But its Intest survey showed its Measure of Business Confidence plunged to a record low in the second quarter.

prices

Association of Securities Dealers'
NASDAQ OTC Index gained 0.51 to
At 4p.m.; Firestone Tire & Rubber
was the most active NYSE-listed
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were active in the stock that has taken.
a beating the past couple of years.
Citicory was the second most active
NYSE-listed issue, off % to 23 % in
trading that included blocks pf 100,000
shares at 23 % and 179,100 shares at 23

at 36.

Stone & Webster rose 3 % to 61 %, Signal Cos. 2 % to 37 % and Fluor Corp. 2 % to 79 %. The companies are expected to benefit from the government's new \$21 billion synthetics

fuel program. The first 110-project grants worth \$300 million were announced late Wednesday.

Teledyne, a volatile high-priced issue, rose 3 ¼ to 139 ¾. The conglomerate reported second-quarter earnings of \$5.95 a share versus \$5.23 a wear sec.

earnings of \$5.96 a snare version a year ago.

NCR Corp. advanced 2 ½ to 60 ¾ even though the company's second-quarter net dipped to \$2.12 a share from \$2.23 a year ago. NCR said it expected to report record earnings for

expected to report record the year.
Handy & Harman climbed 5 to 55 in active trading. The company said it could not explain the activity in its could not explain the activity in its could not explain the activity in the same activity.

Charter Co., a 2 ½-point loser Tuesday, dropped 2 ½ to 19. The Jacksonville, Fla, conglomerate said late Tuesday it expects to report a loss of up to \$5 million in the second quarter.

of up to \$5 million in the second quarter.

"US Air rose % to 13 % in heavy trading. The company said it knew of no specific reason for the stock'd activity. Other airline issues gener-ally were higher. Analysis said many of these stocks are underpriced.

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On the Amex, advances topped declines, 318 to 288, among the 799 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 6.780,000 share, compared with 6.890,000 Tuesday.

Husky Oil was the most active Amex issue, up % to 16 %. Gulf Oil of Canada followed, off % to 29 %. Bow Valley Industries was third, off % to

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of two Teirran hostages sent a letter to Republican and Democratic national area.

Both women live in the Washington area.

women said. Yet, they said, once the hostages

leased, the United States should ct Iran's desire to be non-

"The United States owes no apology to Iran," they added. "Congressional investigations — into—alleged—past—are irrelevant to the hostage issue and investigations—into—are irrelevant to the hostage issue and if any are held it should only of after the Rostages have returned. "Whatever sympathy or understanding we might have for Iran rapidly diminishes each agult the hostages—continue—to—be—held," the hostages—continue—to—be—held," the hostages—continue—to—be—held," the hostages—continue—to—be—held," the hostages—continue—to—be—held," the hostages—continue—to—be—held," the hostage—and intolerable to—the American peope who have shown patterne and maturity in this crisis."

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# Hansen says West logical nuke storehouse

nuclear wastes, according to former Idaho Congressman Orval Hansen.

Speaking during the first full day of the Conference of Speaking during the first full day of the Conference of Western Attorneys General in Sun Valley Wednesday, Hansen said the number of nuclear power plants in the country will double during the next decade. The radioactive wastes from those plants will almost certainly be stored in the western states, he said.

The challenge for state officials in the West is to work with the federal government to provide safe storage for the wastes, he said.

Attorneys general and their aides from 10 western states are attending the Sun Valley conference. The main lopics of the meeting are the "Sagebrush Rebellion" and nuclear waste disposal.

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nuclear waste disposal.

Wednesday afternoon the attorneys flew to the Idaho
National Engineering Laboratory for a tour of the nuclear
research and test facilities there.

The biggest obstacles to safe disposal of nuclear wastes are political, not technical, Hansen said.

Sheldon Meyers, assistant secretary for nuclear waste management for the U.S. Department of Energy, said the department's atilitude about possible sites for nuclear waste disposal facilities is: "If you don't want us there, we won't be there."

we won't be there."

"The DOE will not put a waste disposal facility in a state
if elected officials from the state oppose it, he said. But
there are nuclear wastes to be disposed of. They can't be
left in temporary storage forever, he said.

The federal government probably has legal authority of
put a waste disposal facility in any state it wishes, Meyers

emering a state, he said.

"The Department of Energy recognizes it will have no place to site waste disposal facilities if it doesn't work with state and local officials," Meyers said.
"We want to work with the states. The question is how," Meyers said.

The president recently formed a State Planning Council made up of state officials and representatives from federal agencies. The council is still getting itself organized, Meyers said, but it may provide answers to organized. Meyers said, we will be that question.

While Meyers said the federal government wants to increase cooperation with the western states, the past

John Troughton, Wyoming attorney general, said he has received a "remarkable education" since becoming attorney general. The federal government is a "destructive" and "counterproductive force" in the state-state-state development of its energy resources, he said.

Harry Swainston, deputy attorney general for natural resources in Nevada, said he doesn't view the present rederal approach to energy development on federal land with "optimism."

All the attorneys general expressed concern over the future of the West's water. All energy production requires water, they said, but they fear the federal government, may establish dangerous legal precedents in water law through its involvement in energy development.

Time ran out at the morning session before Idaho Attorney General David Leroy could give his report on energy development and the federal government in Idaho." He will give the report later in the conference, which concludes Friday.

# **Shots**

## Local immunization rates fall below minimal federal levels

By LARRY SWISHER

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — This fall, the Idaho
school immunization program enters
- ils- third-year-with- the -threat-ofepidemics still not eliminated.
- Statewide and in many areas, including Twin Falls, rates are below
the 90 percent considered safe.
- "A lot of parents are thumbing their
noses at the law," said Bob Mediin,
state immunization coordinator.
"Personally I think it's inexcusable,
since it was mandated by the
Legislature and there are exemptions."

Medlin and Dr. Fritz Dixon, head of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine, were in Twin Falls Wednesday for an informational and awards meeting between south central Idaho health workers and school offician law this year will require parents of children in kindergarten through fifth grade to provide or have provided schools with records of their children's immunitations. They have 60 days from the time they enter a child in school to comply.

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This past school year, when the law applied to kindergarter through third-grades, 86 percent of parents in the state provided records. Two percent sought exemptions, which are granted on the basis of religious or personal objections. And the rest did not re-

Health district seeks

\$6,000 budget hike

trict Health Department Director Gerald -Hurst said 90 percent immunitation "lust about wipes out any threat of epidemic."

"The Twin Falls area has done just as well if not better than most of the state," Medlin said. But there are a "lot of unprofecied children. "No one should rest easy," he said, "because these children may be in danger of catching a disease and being handcapped for life."

The state does not assume that all children of parents who do not comply with the law are not immunized, Medlin said. But research finds they are generally more poorly immunized than the rest.

Medlin said non-complying parents may either lack their children's immunization records or have not kept them up. They should contact their act opy of those records or have not kept them up. They should contact their act opy of those records or have not kept has a question should consult; a physician or the health district.

Parents have notoriously not kept records, Medlin said, and one step that may help from now on is the recent adoption in Idaho of a single, official, parent-maintained

official, parent-maintained immunization form.

Another step being taken to better the response rate is the revitalization this year of the Statewide Immunization Task Force, a volunteer program headed by Lola Evans, wife of Idaho Gov. John Evans.



# Dam safety One dam in Twin Falls County unsafe, though officials say there's no danger

"unsafe," but officials say uncertainty of odanger.

The Cedar Creek Dam, on Cedar Creek about 28 miles south of Buhl, meets neither state nor federal guidelines for dam-safety. Because its spillway where water pours through the dam is not large enough, a large rainfail could cause the dam to collapse.

the dam to collapse.

That is not considered likely to occur soon. If it did, however, the resulting flood would cause considerable-erosion-in-the-canyon-through-which the creek flows and would leave a lot of debris. Some resort and park areas would be affected, but there would be little damage to private homes and farmland, said David Hollingshead, head of the dam safety section of the Idaho Water Resources Department.

the Idaho Water Resources Department.

The army corps has been working since 1977 on a \$100 million dam inspection project. So far over 5,000 dams have been inspected nationwide, with about 25 percent found unsafe. The total number of inspections is expected to rise to about 9,000 by the end of next year.

In Idaho 25 dam inspections had been com-

pleted as of a few days ago. Sixteen dams, or 64 percent, were found to be unsate. Most are used for irrigation, as is the Cedar Creek Dam, owned by Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Company. The corps of engineers, working along with state officials, have found no major problems at dams on the Snake River whose failure might have a large impact on the Twin Falls arenate. The corps recommended only minor maintenance improvements at the Milner Dam, about 12 miles gast of Burley, the closest dam upstream from Twin Falls. The dam, owned by Twin Falls Canal Company, is not listed, as unsate.

unsafe.

The Minidoka Dam and the American Falls
Dam, further upstream, have not been inspected
under the army corps program. The Minidoka
Dam is due for inspection, while the larger
American Falls Dam, reconstructed last year,
will not be inspected by the corps, said
Hollingshead.

Hollingshead.
Hollingshead, the state dam official, said the federal inspection project "has been a real complement to our engoing state effort."
But he, as well as officials in other states, feether, as well as safety standard is not only too high, but meaningless because it is vague. While I daho requires dams to be able to white I daho requires dams to be able to withstand the biggest flood that can be expected

in a 100-year period, the federal guidelines require them to withstand the "probable max-imum flood" which would result "from the most severe combination of critical conditions that could be reasonably expected," said army corpe upublic affairs officer Edward Greene.
Hollingshead said the state has told the Cedar Creek Dam owners to enlarge, the spillway. No timetable on repairs has yet been set up, he said.

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Two other minor dams in Twin Falls County
have also been inspected. The corps recommended further investigations at the Salmon
Falls Dam, owned by Salmon River Canal
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Wilke of the Army Corps of Engineers office in
Walla Walla, Wash.

No report has yet been issued on the Murtaugh
Dam, located about 15 miles southeast of Twin
Falls.

Two dams in Cassia County do not meet federal standards but are within the more lenient state ones. They are the Sublett Dam, located about 22 miles east of Malta and owned by Sublett Irrigation Company, and the Oakley Dam, owned by Oakley Canal Company and located a few miles south of Oakley.

TWIN FALLS — An increase of \$6,030 in the 1980-81 budget for the \$6,030 in the 1980-81 budget for the \$5,030 in the 1980 i

## New energy director says it is time office proves itself By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times News writer

FALLS — The new director of the Idaho Office of said Wednesday it is time for the office to prove

TWIN FALLS—1 in tour.

Energy said Wednesday it is time for the office to prove its worth.

Ken Green, who was appointed director of the office last month, said that proof must be forthcoming by the gathering of the rest Legislature in January.

"If the Office of Energy 3688nt produce a product for the citizens of Idaho, if you don't prove your value to the state, you don't deserve to exist," Green said.

Green, in Twin Falls for a meeting of "Energy for Idaho," a coalliton of citizens, organizations and indistries concerned with assuring Idaho's energy supply, said the next six months would be a vital period for the

office. Not only must use about 1 is worthy of staying in existence.

Legislators have cut state funding for the office to a bare bones budget because legislators perceive the office as one more unnecessary pursuaucratic agency.

Green, a 35-year-old administrator who previously coordinated Law, Enforcement Assistance Administration than the budget because the state of the state

coordinated Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants in Idaho, believes that by the beginning of next year, the agency can present a budget to the Legislature and defend list request for state funding.

Some of the criticism of the energy-office has been legitimate, Green said.

One major problem has been that the office has had an excellent staff but that the staff has been given little

said.

When created during the energy crisis in 1974, the office was charged with allocating limited supplies of fuel within the state, Green said. It was alter also charged with enacting the Idaho Energy Conservation Plan, Grafted in: 1977, which had the goal of reducing the state's energy consumption by 5 percent by 1980.

both of those tasks.

The fivel allocation program is specifically, funded by the Legislature, Green said, calling that one indication that the program is working. The fuel allocation effort has also helped direct Idaho's limited fuel resources to needed users, he said.

Green also said conservation efforts directed by the office, plus a program of retro-fitting schools, public buildings and homes will allow the state to meet its goal of saving 5 percent of the state's energy this year.

"Energy we save is just as good as new energy produced," he said.

Green said the office has had one of its biggest failures in simply "getting the word out" about what it does.

# MVMH board follows maxim of getting money's worth positive things you hear are the exception, not the rule," Dr. Gary Gligrich told the board. Dr. Will Chambertain noted the emergency room or emergency. You hose who come to the hospital in emergencies. He said quality care, as well as lower rates about the about the about the eductors and provides majorative three doctors, who live in Ketchum, rotate—supervision—of—the—The final voice was at least one—Martin a three-year contract. Their structure of the contract that the majorative contracts are the sole discovered the provider in the lipher cost of the contract to the contract to

By STEPHANIE SCHUNGOT
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Day for, then he Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board has decided quality
is worth the price.
That was the upehot of Tuesday
inguit's decision to retain the Travis
Martin firm of Canon City, Colo, to
provide physicians for the hospital's
emergency room.

Analysis

swayed by the overwhelming support
for the firm by the hospital staff.
Thesday's special board meetingprovide physicians for the hospital's
emergency room.

Tuesday's special board meeting was attended by doctors, nurses and other staff who testified to the excellent work of Drs. Kent Pressman, Carl Bontrager, and Philip Nelson, employed by Martin.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The antagonism of past battles over
whether to build a coal-fired power plant in Idaho was
missing from a meeting of a new energy coalition
whenesday.
A board of directors that includes representatives of
industrial power users, like FMC Corp., and conservationists, like John Peavey of Carey, sat down together in
Twin Falls on the College of Southern Idaho campus to
approve a promotional silde show for a future membraship drive, discuss policies and review candidates for
executive director.
The six-month-oid educational group called Energy for

executive director.

The six-month-old educational group called Energy for Idaho is still organizing. Six of 15 directorships are

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The block of Idaho" and be broad-based. The directors

will consist of five members each from individual, organizational and industrial-commercial classifications. After the meeting, Peavey said the interests of overvroue on the board "should be the same." He cited making sure utility rates reflect the true cost of supplying

making sure utility rates retrievt use to ecost or supplying power.

Asked about support of a coal-fired power plant, be said be and other directors feel it should be a last resort to be built only to prevent running out of energy.

Before singen, an information officer, asho has an energy problem and that the public has been slow to accept this. The alloes show has been changed from earlier versions. One board member said some directors felt it was "too ldabo Power."

"If you had seen the earlier version, we've moved a hell of a long way." Dick Conroy of FMC told a new board member.

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While saying conservation will be the prime source of maintaining energy supplies in the near future, the script says a coal-fired power plant appears to be the best solution down the road.

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"Idaho Power Co. has been forced to buy parts of plants in other states because it was twice denied permission to build in Idaho." the script says.

Peavey has been active in editing and modifying the script, which was prepared partly by officials of FMC, a phosphate manufacturer at Pocatello whose electrical supply has been curtailed at times in recent years because of power shortages.

# 4 synfuel grants get federal OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S.

Wountain Fuel Supply Co., Sait
Department of Energy has approved.

Like, will receive a \$1,810,726 grant,
our grants to begin development of
synthetic heels projects in Ulan and
southwestern Woming, Rep. Gunn
McKay, D.Utah, announced Wedneaday.

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#### Cowboy Bob rides again!

A celebrating Ross Jensen, 3, has his guns ablazin' while galloping his stick horse down the center of Salinas, Calif., Wednesday, Jensen and

other Salinas folks were holding their annual fete in booor of a return to the days of the old west.

# Lawyer settles newspaper lawsuits

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Raymond.
Whitaker, a Casper lawyer and 1978
senatorial candidate, has announced an out-of-court settlement in an 33.7
million lawauit against the Denver Post and the Loe Angeles Time senatorial candidate, has announced an out-of-court settlement, which also included an extension of the settlement, which also included an appeal of a defearal court order disher as the Associated Press and the Cheyenne Newspapers Inc. from the Sult.

The dispute began in 1974, when Whitaker and Don Anselmi of Rock Springs, then Wyoming Democratic

however, Dansdill later told a reporter for the Casper Star Tribune that he had lied to win release from prison. He said he fabricated the gun story, choosing a date when Whitaker would likely be at the cabin.

The Cenver Fost recently published a story headlined, "informant's Information Fizzles — Federal Information Fizzles — Federa

# 13 area schools meet standards

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The task force organized in 1977 provided the impetus for the development of the Idaho-School Immunization Law.

According to the task force, Idaho had a rubella epidemic in 1979 and a major outbreak again in 1980. As a result, some Idaho bables are being born with serious birth defects, in-cluding blindness, deafness, menta retardation and heart abhormalities.

Other diseases for which the law requires immunization are polio, diphtheria, mumps, tetanus, measles and pertusus—(for children under 7 years old).

years oid).

The health district presented cerilf-teates to 13 Magic Valley schools,
which achieved a response rate of 95percent or more and a complete
immunization rate of 90 percent or
more. Of all schools in the state, only

17 percent reached these levels.
The Magic Valley schools are

mentaries, Cassia County; Hagerman
Elementary and the Idaho State
School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding County; Jefferson and Eden elementaries, Jerome County; Dietricand Richfield elementaries, Lincolo
County (Jefferson and Eden ele-County; and Clover Trinity Lutheran Magic Valley Seventh-Day Adventist Murtaugh Elementary and Three Creek Elementary schools, Twir Falls County.

# Obituaries

#### Bill Murphey

CASTLEFORD — Bill Murphey, 52, of Castleford, died Tuesday at his home. He was born Aug. 20, 1927, at Buhl, attended Buhl schools through the eighth-grade, and graduated from the Castleford High School. He married Caroline Jensen June 13, 1946, at Buhl. He served in the Navy, and rater his discharge, to served to the Navy, and rater his discharge, to served to the Navy.

carotine Jensen June 13, 1948, at Buhl.
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discharge he worked in the sheep business with his father. Fellix Selaya. He
also did Independent trucking, and in
IPS started farming near Castledord.

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Castleford; two sons, Kelly Murphey of
Castleford; two daughters, Kay
Kendrick of Twin Falls, and Marcine
Hatch of Castleford; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by
his parents and a sister.

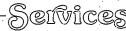
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday
William Workman officialing. Burial
will be in the West End Cemelery.
Friends may call at the Farmer Chappel
at Buhl all day today until 8 p.m. and
Friday until 8 p.m. and

George Cope
TWIN FALLS — George Cope, 90, of
Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at

Mable L. Watts

brothers, Jack Stroup and Frank Stroup, both of Circleville, Ohio, and Bryant Stroup of Clements, Ohio; atk staters, Betty Wilks of Blanchester, Ohio, Edith Daniels and Janet Hyer, both of Mount Sterling, Juanita Hughes, Mary Stroup and Alles Jo Stroup, all of Columbis; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a dughter. Services will be beld at Tp.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Lt.

#### Francis A. Smith



# News briefs

#### Policeman allegedly hit

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were arrested by Twin Falls police Tuesday night when a neigborhood disturbance erupted into an alleged battery of an

disturbance erupicus and officer.
Police charged Gina Wells, 20, with disorderly onduct and Dennis R. Adfield, 21, with battery of an officer and resisting arrest.
Officers were called by residents of Collingwood Circle when neighbors said a woman allegedly was back backers.

Circle when neighbors said a woman allegedly was being beaten. Circle when neighbors said a woman allegedly was being beaten. The woman shall be worked to be the worked with the worked with the worked and then allegedly turned her wrath on them. When officers were called a second time, Aditeld was told he was under arrest for battery and allegedly attempted to run from officers. He was apprehended and in the process was charged with striking a police officer from the back. He was in custody in lieu of \$300 bond pending court appearance.

House burglary reported
TWIN FALLS — A total of \$730 in cash and checks
was reported stolen in a house burglary sometime
Monday night or Tuesday.
Mike Andrews told Twin Falls police someone

broke into his home at 510 Heyburn Ave. and took a money bag containing recepts from the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association and Thunder Blutf Speedways. Andrews and \$380 of the loss was in cash. The theft was reported about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Nampa teachers tālk

NAMPA (UPI) — The second round of federally mediated salary negotiations between the Nampa Education Association and school board are scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Although association President Steve Borton has resigned his post, he said he would attend Wednesday's negotiating session, which both sides hope will be end the talks.

#### Drug bill to Gov. Brown

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. a bill to outlaw the display to minors of drug paraphernalia in stores popularly known as "head shops."

The measure, SB1660, by Sen. Robert Prealey, DRIverside, would protubly teople under 18 years of age, unless accompanied by an adult, from entering areas where devices, used for smoking or injecting lilegal drugs are sold.

# Hospitals

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Ita; and John Fennell of Rupert.

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Dawn Resmussen, Arro Chesley, and Jason Chesley, all of Burley; Chris Failsen and Merrilyn Thomas, both of Rupert; Brian Fried Dock; and Karea Percival of Almo.

Births

Sons to Mr., and Mrs. Frank Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watterson, all of Burley.

Rosa Linda Loya and Adella King, both of Rupert; and Ste Remot Paul.

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Warner, Jess Hill, Lillian Barker, and Waynane Kimbal, all of
Twin Falls; Joann Holland of Gooding, Stephen Challerton of
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# Emergency room coverage at \$245,000

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Previously the firm had bid \$280,000 with a fixed 12 percent annual in-

Spectrum, of St. Louis, made a bid of \$218,336 annually with increases based on the CPI's medical component, not to exceed 10 percent.

A third firm, Northwest Emergency Physicians of Bellevue, Wash., also

#### Film location being considered

TWIN FALLS — An abandoned Titan missile site near Mountain Home is being considered as a site for a modern-day western film, according to Steve Wilson, spokesman for the idaho State Film Bureau.

MGM is looking for rangeland and a large, underground "—" like cavern" in which to film a sequence of a movie starring Feter "mota, Avijson said. Areas in Ct. avac. and Utah are also being considered.

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Wilson said filming of the movie is scheduled to start in the fall.

lowered their bid this week and in-cluded malpractice insurance cover-age, previously excluded. Their bid was for \$245,280, with annual in-creases similar to Spectrum's.

was for \$245,280, with annual increases similar to Spectrum's.

The hospital now pays \$245,000 annually for emergency room coverage.

Richardson calculated that if annual increases were 10 percent a year, the total three-year costs of the firms would be: Martin, \$353,165, Spectrum, \$722,853, and Northwest, \$311,877.

At Tuesday's meeting, County Commissioner Tommy Walker Sr., an ex-officio board member, termed the \$130,308 difference between the high and low bidder a "small amount" in the overall bander.

When the second was a small amount in the decision, adding, "all can say is basically the board decided to gowith quality instead of lesser-dollars." He said Martin's firm was able to lower its bid when it became apparent inflation had slowed down in the lest month. While he felt their first requests were still "fair," the board "was in a difficult situation. They have people to answer

to as for the care. They were caught in the middle."

Another factor in the board's de-cision was their concern over the "unknown" quality of the other two bidders.

bidders.

"Physicians aren't like i.v. (In-travenous solutions); they aren't standardized, "Dr. Miles Humphrey; board member, said Tuesday night. "There's no guarantee of what you're getting until you see their work."

"If we want to go cheap, why not fire all the head nurses and hire student nurses. That would be less expensive," he added.

After the vote to retain Martin, board chairman Clarence Holliffield said he felt the three doctors' apparent quality justified the expenses, say

baar and he fell the three doctors' apparent quality justified the expense, saying "it seems everyone at hospital supports them 100 percent."

MVMH administrator William Burns, who told the board he was legally obliged not to make a recommendation in the matter, told the Times-News-the could have worked, with all three groups.

"I'm very pleased the board made the decision, and it's behind us, and we don't have to face it, for another three years," he said.



# Baseball begins second half of season today

expecting mutiple-team batties to the wire in boun divisions.

None of the defending champions — the Baltimore Orioles and California Angels in the AL and the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnat Reds in the NL — was in first place at the All-Star break. The Orioles and Angels were nine and 16 ½ games out of first place respectively while the Pirates and Reds were within striking distance.

Thursday's AL achedule will have the Yankees at Texas, Boston at Milwaukee, Detroit at Kansas City, Cleveland at Toronto, Baltimore at chicago, Minnesota at Seattle and California in a doubleheader at Oakland.

In the NL it will be Pittsburgh at New York, St Louis at

Monireal, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Atlanta, Houston and Los Angeles and San Diego at San Francisco. The Yankees and Royals have opened up 7 ½ and 8 ½ games, respectively, and appear capable of winning their divisions by 12 to 15 games each.

The Yankees are combining fine seasons by slugger Reggie Jackson and pitchers Tommy John and Rich The Grotiles and Milwaukee Brewers, rated their chief contenders in pre-season analyses have played well for contenders in pre-season analyses have played well for contenders in pre-season analyses have played well for only brief periods of time, the Boston Red Sox are hobbed with injuries, the Cleveland Indians and Toronto Bius Jayangout of it and the Detroil Tigers are in a surprising tie for second place.

All of which spells a possible runaway unless the Yankees encounter drastic problems during the second half of the season.

in both pitching and batting. They are sound, pressure-tested and have the leadership of stars like George Brett and Hal McRae.

With no other team in the division showing signs of being able to play, 500 ball, the Royals expect to romp the rest of the way without a serious challenge.

The first-place Montreal Expos and Houston Astros have no such illusions in the NL. They're already in a doglight and can expect it to continue into the closing day of the Season surprising feature of the NL Deastern race is the presence of the New York Mets in fourth place a mere five games out of first. The Mets, with 20 home runs in 78 games, are considered one of the weakest offensive leams in the last 25 years.

The Expos, Philadelphia Phillies and defending work champion Pirates are under a game and a half blanket The Expos haven't found a staff leader, and the Phillies staff has been carried largely by 14-game winner Skev Carlion. Jim Bibby and reliever Kent Tekulve may ye provide the Pirates sufficient pitching to fend off their challengers.

Otherwise, the three teams seem essentially equal in strength and it is unlikely that one of them could turn the race into a runaway.



# Chief tells reporters to stick to sports

By ALEX FRERE
UPI Sports Writer
MOSCOW (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of
the International Olympic Committee, arrived
Wednesday for the 22nd Olympic Games and
urged reporters to concentrate on sports rather
than politics during the next three weeks.
Killanin, speaking at an airport news conference, said he was dismayed about allegedly
inaccurate stories he has been reading recently
in the media.
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in me media.

"I would remind you, gentlemen, we are here for a sporting event to report about sports," Killahin said.

"It is very important to obtain one's facts correctly. I have noticed in some international

newspapers statements of fact which are incorrect," he contended. "When we checked them out they proved to be either untrue or bureau-cratic misunderstandings."

In his only direct reference to the boycott, Kilianin pointed out that there was an international scientific congress going on at the moment in Tbills!

"I note the United States, Canada, Japan and West Germany are attending that congress. It makes you very cynical when you are a sportsman," he said.

Killanin reiterated that the Olympics had been awarded to Moscow "for the contribution the Soviet Union made to international sport and not

He said he expected about 80 of the 86 IOC nembers to come to the session. If this figure roves correct, it will be the highest number of OC members who have ever attended a session.

Killanin ended the news conference by saying he was optimistic about the future of the Olympic movement.

T believe there will be changes in the future and the Olympic Games will survive these problems."

# **Defending champ** opens 5-shot lead

BOISE (UPI) — Defending champion Karen Brown of Twin Falls Wednesday shot a one-under par 71 to lead the chase for the Idaho women's state-amateur-golf-championship-at-crane Creek Country Club.

The first 18 holes of the three-day, an eagle two on the second hole. She also holed out with a seven-iron from-150-yard out to lead the 160 players entered in the tournament. Competition continues. Thursday with another 18 holes and the final round is set for Friday.

Jean Smith, Crane Creek, last year's numer-up and figured to be a home-course favorite, shot 76 while

# Twin Falls to host major trap tourney

# Miller rebounds

TWIN FALLS — Marty Miller of Twin Falls ended his unofficial semi-retirement this week by winning the 250 TT motorcycle race at Boise's peaceful Coverrack.

Miller, who quit competitive racing after winning the state title in 1874, defeated 12 other riders including the temperor with the control of the competitive racing and taking care of the family. He added with a smile that he decided to start racing again even the experior schools in his third race of

He added with a smile that he decided to start racing again even though his check balance doesn't cover many digits.

Miller says he will spend the rest of the summer competing in Ogden and Boise and he again is pointed for the state meet.

# 32 fishermen appear in court

GRANGEVILLE (UP!) — Thirty-two Nex Perce Indians charged with various violations of a state-imposed salmon fishing closure at Rapid River in North Idaho appeared in Idaho County Magistrate Court for pre-trial hearings Wednesday.

Court officials said two others scheduled to appear before Magistrate George Reinhardt Idd not attend the court proceedings.

Reinhardt held 3z separate pre-trial hearings, dismissing charges against two Nex Perce and continuing a third case for two weeks. Reinhardt agreed to set jury trials for the remaining 23 Nex Perce, and of whom have pleaded imocent to the fishing wind content generated in the fishing and the second of the procession of seven salmon charge against Basil George of Lapwal. Reinhardt said he dismissed the charge, stemming from a Jube 21 Indian fish-in at Rapid River, because of insufficient evidence.

Reinhardt delayed the pre-trial hearing for Willard While of Lapwal, arrested on charges of delaying and obstructing and officer during an altercation involving another Nex Perce and Massachusetts attorney Lewis Gerwitz June 29.

Reinhardt also denied some of the Nez Perce's requests for court-appointed attorneys, saying there was no indication latho law required the appointments because the Indians do not face prison sentences. In addition, Reinhardt took under advisement requests from other Nez Perce for the court-appointed counsel.

Court officials in Grange-file said exact information on many of the total of 4 cases filed against the \$4 Indiana is many climber to the first of t

The fishing violation charges stem from Habe Fish and Game Director Jerry Coaley's closure of Rapid River to all Indian Treaty fishing during the spring chinood salmon-spawning-run-Coaley-has-said-be-ordered-the-closure to protect the dwinding supply of chinook salmon making their way upstream to the Rapid River hatchery, but the New Peroc claim the ban is almed al-destroying their 1855 treaty rights.

All-star sidelines

# Weaver says planes, hotels killing him

By Jerome Holtzman and Joe Goddard

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LOS ANGELES—Managers Earl Weaver and Chuck
tanner were posing for the tradillonal pre-game pictures
Tuesday when Weaver put up his hand and said, "Hold it a
minute, fellows."
The shooting stopped.
"OK, you can go ahead now," Weaver said. "But see if
you can hide some of the wrinkles."
Everyone laughed, but Weaver's concern was understandable, He will be 50 next month, but appears
considerably older than the boylish-looking Tanner, who ishis senior by one year.
"Earl, you and I are going to retire together," Tanner
Baid.
"Tanner was only kidding. If possible he wanted the can-

Edd. "Tamer was only kidding." It possible, he would like to be in uniform until he's 70 and maybe even take a shot at Connie Mack's longevity record. But Weaver often talks about retirement and getting away from it all and spending the rest of this days in his garden. "I've been in basehall 33 years, "Weaver said, "and I'm getting to be a crabby, olf ama. And do you know what makes me crabby—it's those damn planes and buses and sitting in the hoel tobbles."

At most, Weaver insists, he wants to work for only two more, years. "I've been on the 3-11 shift all my lite," "Weaver-said, "except Sunday when we play day games."

A longtime umpire balter, Weaver is believed to lead all alor league managers in ejections. "Seventy-five," veaver said proudly. "But that isn't so many—only about ix or seven a year."

He recalled, with fondness, that John Rice, now retired and living in Chicago, was the first umpire to unload him.

"It was in '49." Weaver said, "In the old Illinois State Legue. But I'll say his about John Rice. He was always a good guy. He was born to be an umpire, He was the kind of umpire who could throw you out six days in a row and you couldn't get mad at him. He was always a fair."

WEAVER FORGOT all about the movie stars and the hubbub at a big baseball party Monday night on a Hollywood movie lot when he spotted an old idol in the

His Idol was Carl Hubbell, 77, who at the 1934 All-Star Game, as the New York Gjants' ace left-hander, worked a masterplece while starting for the Nationals.

With his weird, twisting reverse curve—screwball, they call it now—Hubbell struck out, in order, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmens and Joe Cronin-it-was perhaps the greatest pitching demonstration in all of haseball

"Those fellas all went straight to the Hall of Fame." recalled Hubbell, who also was enshrined. "They walked straight into it without any trouble at all."

Hubbell, who flew in from Arizona for an old-timers' game and the Ali-Star Game, was pleased with the overture.

"Earl Weaver," Hubbell said, "hell, I see him on TV all the time. I didn't think he'd remember me,"

STEVE STONE REKINDLED the memory of Thurman Munson, the Yankee catcher who was killed in a plane crash last Aug. 2.

Munson was Stone's college batterymate when they were at Kent State. Munson, of course, went on to almost immediate stardom and was an annual fixture at these All-Stor again.

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All-Star games.

This was the first All-Star experience for Stone, who before this season had been essentially a 500 pitcher. He had a 78-79 record going into this season and only once won more than 12 games.

"Thurman was a liferee competitor," said Stone. "I remember the first time I pitched against him. This was in 72. He was with the Vankees; I was with the While Sone. "We had lunch together before the game. He said to me." He ary our report horowing that big curve hall any more, and asked why, I told him I had arm trouble.

"Ther first three times Thurman came up I struck him out on curveballs. The fourth time be yelled back to the moting, "Dammit, how me a straight one." I dr.I wasted a fastball and then got him out with another curve. He never asked again about my curve or if I had a sore arm.

The San Diego Padres, who have fired Bob Fontaine,

their general manager, may be making a few more moves soon. If so, don't be surprised it field manager Jerry Coleman replaces Fontaine as the GM, and, in turn, is succeeded by Doug Rader, who is managing the Padres' Hawali farm club.

JONATHAN WINTERS, a Cincinnati fan, regaled guesta at Tuesday's Commissioner's Banquet. "A Dodger asked me how my team was doing," Winters said. "I said, When I see Davey Conception gemulect four times before he bats, you know we're hurting."
Winters said there ought to be a baseball law allowing each player to punch out one sportswriter. "But you'd better make it a good one, really put him away. The fine is \$60 grand," he said. Dave Kingman of the Cubs laughed.

THE LOS ANGELES Herald Examiner polled the stars n what they'd be doing over the three-day break if they adn't been selected. Most said fishing.

PHIL GARNER OF THE Pirates was delighted to be chosen as an alternate, but said, "I haven't been playing well enough to make a Little League All-Star team. In fact, I stink."

TOMMY JOHN, AGE 37, was asked who would be the American League stars of the '80s. "Oh, you'll be seeing a lot of Robin Yount and Paul Molltor and Lance Parrish and George Brett." Pause, "And a guy named Tommy-John."

ED FARMER WAS OUT of baseball in 1977 with a sore shoulder. He worked in a Santa Monica (Calif.) warehouse, helping put boats onto their holats. He drove past the place and was nostalgic. "I had to work there to strengthen my arm, so I could lift it to earl," he said.

THE BASEBALL WRITERS returned the Hall of Fame weeding out process to a screening committee. Two years ago, it made every player out of basebail five years eligible for the Hall. This was done when Mill Pappas was left off the ballot by the six-man committee, but it looked judicrous when names such as John Stephenson and Hal Lanier showed up.

Eligible for the Hall next time is Frank Robinson, among others.

# Ali offers olive branch to Larry Holmes

BLOMINGTON, Minn:—Muhammad Ali has extended a figurative citive branch to World Boxing Council champion Larry, Holmes, who Monday night angrily called Ali names and said he would not fight. All this fail in Catro. Egypt, as previously announced.

"I forgive him because he spoke out of jealousy, anger and ignorance." Ali said. "He can attill make that it million be was offered to fight me if he wants it. Otherwise, I'll fight Mike Weaver. It will be more money for me anyway—38 million to fight Weaver instead of 38 million I'd get to fight folimes."

Speaking during a press conference after he had scored a seventh-round knockout over Scott LeDoux to defend successfully his title a seventh time, Holmes said he was anary for the way Ali came on the scene over the weekend "acting tunny with all those magic tricks and was talking about me...He showed me no respect...He doesn't deserve to fight me."

Don King, who promoted the Holmes-LeDoux fight and will: Only in the press conference. King blinked and briefly frowned amazement at the champ's impromptic cancellation.

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"I'm with the champ," said King with a smile.
"All indeed had stolen the Show from Holmes and LeDoux. As soon as be arrived, he was mobbed by fans and newsmen. He was featured prominently on television and in the newspapers. All stayed at the same hotel as Holmes and kept the lobby jammed with people.

Holme came down from his 16th force suite Monday afternoon to est during one of All's magic shows and the people didn't really pay-him any attention until All ria no ver to him, pulled off his cap and fold people, "See there! That's why I call him peanut head."
All generated publicity for the fight. King and publicist Murray Goodman agree that the three-time heavyweight champ sparked a last-minute rush of ticket sales.

Then Monday night, All sat at ringside of the nationally televised

Muhammad Ali making publicity hay at Holmes fight

match. When he came into the Met Center, he received a louder appliause and cheers than Holmes. And during the fight, All clowned at ringside, shadow boxing and taunting Holmes. And he crowd of about 10,000 (at least 3,000 of them freebles) responded.

After the fight, Holmes hasted All, asying, "All is an old man who would get hur! if he fights me. He's broke and he needs me. T don't need him. He's had It. Let him fight Mike Weaver."

Apparently Holmes (35-0) thought that All had come maliclously to the fight on his own to attract attention and show him up.

"Holmes really didn't understand why I was here," and All, "Don Hing asked me to come. Don King paid on a good show, build up some publicity and put people in the seats. They were hurting at the licket windows. They were worried about going on ational television with a world heavyweight boxing match in an empty house.

"So Don King; the promoter, asked me to come here and I came." You saw what happened. They didn't start really selling tickets until I came. The people wanted to see me. I am boxing. I am the lord of the ring. So I come late and they have 6,000 people in there and half of them came to see me. I'm on largy at Holmes. He just misunderstood me.

them came to see it. I'm not angry at Holmes. He just missimost-stood me.

"Look, I don't have to come here to get attention. Lcan go anywhere on the planet Earth and set down and draw a crowd. Everything is going to be fine. He'll cool down after a couple of days and after his manager and King talk to him. Then that \$4 million will look better than ever."

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NOTES: Dave Pearl, the Las Vegas referee who stopped the fight Monday night because of Scott LeDoux's cut eye, had to be escorted by police from the Met Center- and he added that he received several-threats on his life. "This is a thankless profession," said Pearl. "You're damned if you do, and damned if you don't. If I had not stopped that fight and LeDoux had gotten seriously hurt permanently, people would have said, 'It's the referee's fault! Why didn't he stop the fight?" I stop it because of a bloody injury and people get angry because they want to see more blood."

#### Padre shakeup

# Club boss lofts unemployment sceptre

Jerry Coleman and Fontaine's assistant, Jack-McKeon.

"I hope they all (the players) start worrying about their jobs," Smith idid a packed news conference at San Diego Stadium. "If they don't do better in the second haif (of the season) we are going to clean house."

Padre owner Ray Kroc, the hamburger chain magnate, who recently has suffered two strokes, nodded approval from a nearby wheelchair. Smith said he hoped to name a new general manager by the end of the year.

Smith said he made the decision Monday night to fire Fontaine, who has outlasted five managers and a club president in his 12 seasons with the Padres. Smith said the diamissal wars part of a major "re-evaluation" of the struggling team, which has inever-been in-the-running-since-the-franchise-entered the league in 1989.

He said Coleman will continue as field manager and will share he general manager is named.

Smith said he would, welcome Coleman's

application for the general managersing, our has had no serious conversation with the rook field manager and former Padres announcer about the platfackon, the former Kansas City Royals and Onkland A's executive who was named assistant to. Containe has year with principal duties of scouting the farm clubs, will remain in the front office.

"I'm not going to rush to fill the general manager position," said Smith.

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"I expect everyone to play better the second half

up with it," Smith said.

He said Fontaine "gave his heart and soul" to the Padres, but "We're going in a new direction. I think Bob wanted to win as much as anyone but the organization was not making progress."

Kroc.

He said the Padres are still trying to sign outfielder Dave-Winfield to a new contract, "but at a salary level we can agree with." Winfield will become a free agent at the end of this season, unless he signs.

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"I think Dave wants to stay here. I'm not so confident about his agent "Smith said. Smith said he will shy away from the free agent-market-in-favor of-developing talent-within-the-farm system.
"I'm very satisfied with the job Jerry (Coleman) has done," Smith said. "He's going to continue managing the team. Jerry wants to finish what he started, for better or worse."

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#### Boxing tragedy

# Champion asks family for forgiveness

Denny received the emblem of championship that was his dream in life.

Canadian lightweight champion Gaetan Hart knelt at the casket of his failen opponent, lips moving in silent prayer and then laid across the body the heavy embossed brass laurel-leaved belt of his title.

body the heavy emossed brass laurel-leaved beit Then, the man whose fists put Denny into a fatal coma June 20 tursed and walked, a bit unsteadily, to Clarine Denny, a widow at 24 and the mother of a Market Bearless month-old one, mocking in her mother's arms, and touched his lips to the side of her tear-drenched face, murmuring, "I'm sorry,—please forgive me..."

He whispered the same message to Clarine's mother. She nodded briefly, and, then said, "But there was a baby, just over five months old."

Hart's refrain echeed along the row of relatives. "I'm sorry, please forgive me..."

"You do forgive me, don't you?" he beseeched a last aunt before he stepped out of the vigil room in the funeral home in suburban Lachine. Hart's visit seemed more than Clarine Denny could take. A minister's wife and nurse led the young woman, near collapse, out of the green-walled room to a rest area until she regained a dazed composite.

dazed composure.

Hart returned an hour later for brief funeral acryles: Wednesday for Denny, 2A, who was declared clinically dead with a non-functioning brain a week ago this who finally deled early Monday when his artificially-assisted heart failed. He was the 330th recorded victim of a boxing mishap since 1945.

1945.

Hart, biting bis lip and eyes glistening stood amid some 150 mourning friends and relatives as the Rev. Donn Leatherman sought. God's understanding for "a world where deaths like this not-only happen but are possible at all. "Let us pray for a world that is more humane and less brutal, or at least, to make us as people more

humane and less brutal," the minister said.

On his second visit, Hart finally encountered his dead opponent's mother, Mrs. Dorophy Denny of her son earlier her dead with the summer her body of her son earlier he dou't he sullness in a room of the said of the summer her son earlier her dead with the sullness in a room of the said of the sai

#### Olympic security

# Moscow 'closed' to all but residents

limits for all Russians except those who can prove they live and work there.

The new rules, affecting, all-auto, train and plane travel into the city, will last until Aug. 19, one week after the Olympic Games are over. They represent the final step in a multi-stage process that has virtually completely sealed off the city and brought in tens of thousands of extra militamen to patrol its streets during militamen to patrol its streets during militamen to patrol its streets during the restrictions on access to Moscow — including strict controls on movements within the capital — are necessary to avoid overcrowding during, the Olympic period, when many thousands of athletes, spectators, fournalists and other of-ficial yisitors will be in town. On a few occasions, however, usually in more private fortuns, they have said the restrictions also are intended to avoid "dechogical polity of food and consumer goods that was expected to fill the shelves of all stores in the capital—has not yet arrived, But it is further expected that the sealing off of the city was intended to avoid any embarrassing assault on the capital shope by Soviets from less fortunate regions outside.

Tallim, the Estonian capital that will be the site of the Olympic stein.

are expected to have similar but less rigorous regulations.
Notices were published in provincial newspapers last week announcing that only Moscow residents would be-admitted-to-the-city-as of-duly-10.

Children were advised to bring with the control of the city and the control of the city and the control of the city and the control of the city before even trying to buy a ticket for the capital.

The announcement warned that rail and aft tickets would be marked with the name of each passenger, so no substitutions would be possible.

The stories in the regional press, which were brought to Moscow by travelers, said the only exceptions to the residents-only edict-would be those who had documents proving they held reservations at saniforiums or rest homes in the Moscow oblast (region, lickets for travel outside the country or business within the city—The latter exception apparently emit farmers to bring their first the country or business within the city—The latter exception apparently permit farmers to bring their first the country of the city of the city of the city of the city's nearly 8 million people.

Sealing off a city the size of Moscow, which is roughly 30 millest indiameter, might sound impossible, but the Soviet authorities normal devotion to security is intense.

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For the Olympics they have tightened all their regular precau-tions by a few notches, and imported huge cadres of extra troops and

The city is completely encircled by a barrier highway which is regularly patrolled by milltiamen. About 15 principal interchanges, along that road, each one marked by a milltian stallon, constitute the only paths for automobile access to the city.

All rallway stations and the capitals airports are normally heavily patrolled by militia. Those routine patrols appear to have quadrupled recently.

ficers, stationed 25 yards apart on major bridges and along some thoroughfares, watch passing traffic and pull over drivers who do not appear to possess appropriate credentials.

Busloads, of militiamen have been seen passing through Moscow for the past two weeks, giving tamiliarization tours to officers normally stationed elsewhere. The new arrivals have been billeted in high schools and other public buildings.

Estimates of the extent of the influx of militiamen vary widely, from \$3,000 to 200,000 extra men brought into Moscow for Olympic duty.

# Cowboys split pair with Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys pinned the first league loss of the season on Idaho Falls Wednesday night in splitting a doubleheader.

The Cowboys won the game that counts toward seeing which teams advance to the district Legion tournament 2-1 behind the two-hit pitching-of-togam-Easley-But-Idaho-Falls claimed the non-league nightcap 94.

94.
Twin Falls won just one of the four games on the eastern four and "we have to regroup and get ready for three more days in the Bolse Valley Friday, Saturday and Sunday,"
Coach Gary Barker said.

Tuesday night the Cowboys dropped 4-0 and 8-3 decisions to Pocatello in a

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# Owner warns against assuming guilt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Philladelphia Phillies President Ruly
Carpenter Wednesday said publishedreports of-an-investigation-into-thepossibility that his players were being
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determine it they heganly obtained amphetamines.

In a statement, Carpenter said, "No one has been accused, no one has broken any laws, it's all speculative."

Carpenter said team doctors have cautioned players about the use of drugs and that trainers do not issue drugs without a doctor's prescription.

The "Times report named eight players, including" National-League All-Stars Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt.

Advants Feet ruse and nike Schmidt.
Later, Carpenter, said that he was asked by agents of the Drug Law.
Enforcement Office not to discuss the information any further and that the players named in the reports would have no comment.

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"The Reading Times, in a copyright story Wednesday, quoted - a local pharmacist as saying Dr. Patrick Mazza, a physician for the Phillies' minor league affillate in Reading, as prescribing the amphetamine Desoxyn to Phillies players. Mazza emphatically denied the report.

Carpenter said he was first made aware on Monday of the Trenton report written by J. Stryker Meyer, the day before it hit the newsstands.

"He-related to me the story as at appeared Tuesday," Carpenter said.
"Ihave no control over what he wrote, but I told him that to make allegations of this kind, you have to have all the facts,"

Commenting on another report that—

facts."

—Commenting on another report that the Berks County district attorney's office in Reading said neither Schmidt nor Larry Bowa are involved in the investigation, Carpenter said, "Two for four is a good balting average in baseball, but in newspaper work, it's not good."

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Carpenter initially said the report was not shocking because "nothing surprises me any more," but added later that he was surprise. The said at the said of the shock. The said at the said of the sai

athletes."

The Phillies president added that baseball commissioner Bowle Kuhn "will be looking into the matter."

The Trenton report named Greg Lizinski in addition to Rose, Schmidl and Bowa. The Reading story quoted a pharmacist, who asked to remain uinidentified, as saying Desoxyn was prescribed to Lizinski, Bowa, Steve Cariton, Randy Lerch, and Larry



All-stars Pete Rose and Mike Sci ere before Tuesday night's all-sta ave investigators walting for the eturn to Philadelphia. Those two

runnerup), and size boats are conone-hole you-can left up-on, "Stazysaid.

Lopez-Nelson-said the winner willnot necessarily be the longest hitter
but the player who can hit a variety of
shots and stay out of the trees,
bunkers and water that line most of
the fairways.

'I think the toughest competition
will come from the players who hit the
ball an average distance off the tee
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comist to mind are Sandra Painner and
Sandra Post."

Neither has won a tournament this,
year, but Post is 12th and Palmer; is
15th on the money list.

The 150-player field, which includes
48 amateurs, will be cut to the low 60scorers and ties, or any player within
a statuse of the leader, for the final

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Excessive heat brings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — With 100-degree heat and stiffling humidity making conditions comparable to playing "in a plastic bag," the weather will be a definite factor in the U.S. Women's Onen golf champi-

weather will be a definite factor in the U.S. Women's Open golf champlonship which begins Thursday at Richland Country Citub.
Forecasters predict no let-up in the searing heat for the duration of the four-day event, crown jewel of women's golf was in a plastic bag." a "if felt lift. Was in a plastic bag." a "if the title for the duration of the four-day event, crown jewel of women's golf was in a plastic bag." a "if the title for the four-women ever to win two straight U.S. Open titles, said after a practice trek around the rugged 6,229-yard, par 71, Richland layout. "The only place I'we been that's hotter, I think, is Singapore." "The heat is going to be a big factor

is Singapore."
"The heat is going to be a big factor in this tournament," agreed Nancy Lopez-Melton, one of four LPGA players with more than \$100,000 in official tournament earnings this season and the 1978 Player and Rookie

of the Year

"It may be a case of who can last until the final day." Lopez-Melton-added. "Some of the players will drop out. And it is going to be difficult to play fast."

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play itas!."
The Ladies Professional Golf Association ordered a crackdown on stow play in June but the Open is one of three major fournaments conducted by the United States Golf Association, which also sponsors the Men's and Senior's Opens.
—The USGA's P. J. Boatwright said the heat will be taken into consideration in the pace of the field for the tournament here.

#### -Wilken's-sets-record

HELSINKI (UPI) — Mack Wilkins threw the discus a new United States record of 232 feet 10 inches (17.98 meters) = 1. the World Games track and field meet Wednesday.

His throw ranks second best in the world.

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## Bluebonnet bowl plans to upgrade game ratina

HOUSTON (UPI) — Directors of the Bluebonnet Bowl, admitting their annual New Year's Eve football game had become a sec-ond rate financial attraction, Wednesday announced plans to double the revenue for participat-ing-teams-bettering, the payoffs-for all but the four major bowl

games.
"Houston deserves a better bowl
than the Bluebonnet Bowl has
been," said vincent Buckley, president of the Bluebonnet board. "We
ranked 13th among the 15 bowls
around the country in payoffs last
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"If play gets over four hours (for 18 holes), I get concerned it's loo slow," Boatwright said. "But in this heat it might be too much to ask."

Lopez-Melton, who won the Sarah. Coventry Classic two weeks ago\_at Rochester for her second victory of the year, just wants to put the heat and pressure out of her mind and concentrate on golf.

She finished second as an amateur in 1977.

"It's the ultimate prize," she said. "It's the ultimate prize," she said. "It's the pressure on you. It's happened to me before. I just want to forget the pressure and the name U. S. Open. I want to go out and simply play golf. My confidence is back. I feel gold. Skey says the heat and the tough Rechard. Course will sengrate the good."
Stacy says the heat and the tough Richland course will separate the big-name golfers from the mediocre players.
"I was talking to Joanne (Carner, the 1971 and 1876 winner and 1978 runnerup), and she said there's not one-hole-you-can-let-up-on," Stacy-said

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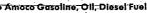
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where we were in 1970 — fifth (In bowl payoffs)."
Bentsen said the Bluebonnet Bowl had stagnated "while everybody else went up. Our seating capetity (50,000 in the Astrodome) didn't go up. Our tleket, prices, stayed about the same and we lost our major (ABC) TV network."

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Bückley, Bentsen and Tex Thornton, executive director of the game, said the additional revenues would come primarily from higher ticket prices — \$15 each — and the saie of 100 "patrons" memberships at \$2,500 each. A minimum of \$100,000 is expected this year from broadcast rights held by the increase of the said of the biggest obstacles to a major network contract were the increased number of bowl games and the limited number of corporate advertising dollars. But he said that larger payoffs for Bluebonnet Bowl participants would attract teams with higher rankings and make the bowl more appealing to the networks.

The game has only sold out the Astrodome four of 12 years and Nothern Call appeared.

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# Briefly in sports **BSU** cager sentenced

BOISE (UPI) — Dave Richardson, a Bolse State basketball center arrested in the theft of stereo equipment from the mansion of Idaho polato king J.R. Simplot, has been ordered to serve five years

Productions of the State basketball guard, Bolies State basketball guard, Beaded guilty to grand larceny in the Incident this spring. Both were fold by Bolies State coach Dave Leach after the arrest that they couldn't return to the learn next season. Part of Richardson's probation and withheld judgment is that he is forbidden to consume alcohol for five years. During court proceedings he acknowledged he had been drinking during the crime. Prosecutors asked District Judge W.E. Smith to order Richardson, to serve four months in the Ada County jail, but Smith declined, saying it would interfere with Richardson's eductaion. Richardson will be married this weekend, and he plans to redheird one year and then play basketball for Lamar University in Texas.

#### Penguins narrow coach field

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The field of candidates for the Pittsburgh lenguins' head coaching position has been narrowed to four and a ecision could be made by Friday, General Manager Baz Bastlen

decision come or insue by Finally, techniques, and the National Bayes, Bastlen said the selection would be made jointly with the National Hockey League cith's president Vince Bartimo, vice president Paul Martha and owners Ed DeBartolo Sr. and Ed Bartolo Jr. — 'In my mind, have a pretity good idea of who I want,' Bastlen said. "Of course, it will be kicked around by the rest. Fil give it my best shot…"

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Three of the candidates reportedly still in contention for the job were former head coaches Don Cherry, of the Colorado Rockies; Eddle Johnston, of the Chicago Black Hawks; and Bobby Kromm, of the Detroil Red Wings. All three were fired from those claus last.

#### Geoffrion suffers stroke

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Atlanta Flames coach Bernard "Boom Boom" Geoffrion said Tuesday he was paralyzed for 48 hours following a stroke last week but adds he expects to be out of the hospital soon.
"I feel a lot better," Geoffrion said by telephone from his bed at an

"I feel a lot better," Geotirion saw up versponent the Malanta hospital, Geoffrion, the first coach of the hockey club, which is now located in Calgary, has been undergoing continuous treatment and tests since being admitted to Northside Hospital last Thursday. Hospital officials say Geoffrion is in good condition, describing the 49-year-old NHL Hall of Famer's stroke as "milld."

#### One American to be in Olympics

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — There will be one American competing in the Moscow-Olympics. He is Mike Perry, coach of the Swedish backshall team

STOCKHOLM (UFI) — "INTERNATION OF THE SWEDISH THE MISCOW Ollympies. He is Mike "Perry, coach of the Swedish basketball team." "Mike yill definitely be going to Moscow," a spokesman for the "Swedish Basketball Association said Wednesday. Perry, of Kingston, NY, fiew to Washington to get U.S. State Department permission for the trip last week. He is now in Poland with the Swedish team. "The State Department was very disturbed that I was going to Moscow. Holl Association after his return. Perry admitted to having doubts about his Moscow trip, said the association spokesman. "I have lain awake nights sometimes wondering whether it is right, or wrong for me to go," the association quoted Perry.

#### Compensation committee formed

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Ray Grebey, head of baseball's Management. Council, Wednesday announced the appointment of General Managers Frank Cashen of the New York Mets and Härry Dalton of Milwaukee to a player-management committee to study compensation.

The 4-man committee was agreed upon in the last contract settlement. It is composed of two management representatives and two players and also includes players Bob Boone of Philadelphia and Sal Bando of Milwaukee.



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# Good fishing isn't always far away

By BABARA PHELPS
TWIN FALLS—Tired of driving hours for good fishing?
Start checking the nearby streams, canals, farm poods, lakes and beaver ponds.
I spent last weekend driving around the Jackpot area, north through Jerome, west to Hagerman and east to Burley. Using local maps and talking to resident anglers and farmers, I discovered a couple of spots not too far from Twin Falls.

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it had fish in it or not. There were no other people fishing, or for that matter, there was no one to be found once I left the main highway.

As it turned out, it had just been planted and I caught and released quite a few fish in the 10 to 144-nch range. Known as Jake's Creek Reservoir on the Botes Ranch, it

The next little fishing hole was one of the many beaver ponds in the South Hills. There is no point in my trying to explain where it was. There are so many criss-crosing roads and unmarked paths that I'll probably never find it

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But the beaver ponds are all over that area. Just follow one of the many streams and you're sure to find a place where the beavers have begun their work.

The fish are relatively small (six to 10 inches) but they are good scrappers and, once, again, it's an easy drive.

My next adventure was following one of the many-canals southeast of Twin Falls.

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Jerry Sorenson did well at Magic Reservoir using olive-colored flies with a split shot attaached. Fishing in the same reservoir were Ben Pratt and Sob Lancaster. Pratt used a hot shot and trolled along the top. Lancaster used popgear about 15 feet down. Which casually moving the boat along the water, a large fish

grabbed Lancaster's lure so flercely that it took off with his whole outfit — rod and reel included.

Another local angler to try Flaming Gorge was Tom-Prazak who just returned with his limit: a str-pound and a 25-pound mackinaw. He stayed at Manila, Utah, where he picked up his guide.

They froiled parts of 91-mile gorge until they found an area that looked like it had fish. As Prazak comments that have so of a size of the proposed that they are the proposed to the proposed that they are the proposed fallish luce, the guide picked up a nine and an 18-pound mackinaw. The record for mackinaw in the gorge is 33 pounds.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Get out your maps and check with local ranchers. You'll find there are more fishing waters in this area than you had ever though. And they are secluded and scenic.



Fish & Game

#### Area Canada goose population growing

By STU MURRELL

Regional Conservation Educator

JEROME — Canada goose production was excellent in region four
this year and prospects appear bright for goose hunting the fail.

Gary Will, regional wildlife manager, pointed out the management
plan adopted in 1975 called for an increase in pre-season populations of
locally produced geese from 2,500 to 3,200 by 1980. Will feels this goal
has been surpassed, utilities, several goose management techniques
that have been successful in the region.

The main management tool has been to restrict goose hunting along
the Snake River to protect the locally-produced birds from Declo
downstream to the area of Biss dam.

Breeding pair counts along the Snake River in region four have risen
from a low of 188 in 1976 to a high of 582 in 1989. Will plans to
recommend the same goose season as 1979 for the 1980 with the
provision that next year a relaxation in regulations for region four will
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This will probably involve a reduction in size of the goose closure and additional hunting opportunity. The length of seasons and bag limits are set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Idaho, as a member of the Pacific Pyway Council, presents its recommendations for consideration each year. Data gathered from the fall harvest, Fitway Council and obserding information is all considered by the

cor consideration each year. Data gathered from the fall harvest, winter counts and breeding information is all considered by the Flyway Council.

Installation of nesting boxes is an accpeted management technique and over 300 of these have been placed in goose breeding area since 1975. This box, which is placed about six feet above the ground, prevents flooding of the nests and easy access by ground predators. Geese utilizing these usually have a higher rate of nesting success. Studies on Camas Creek and Mormon Reservoir show that 35 of the available structures were utilized by geese in 1980. Once a goose has been hatched in such a nest box, they are "imprinted" to return to that same type of structure when they reach breeding age at two years old. Breeding pair counts have increased from 222 in 1975 to 727 in 1880 on Camas Creek and Mormon Reservoir.

The final management tool has been expitive goose block releases to boldster local populations.

The success are been hatched at the Jerome Game Farm from salvaged eggs has been hatched at the Jerome Game Farm Those shaves been beleased at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area or along the Snake River.

A local farmer near Buhl helped to raise 32 geese last year and presently has 54 on his place which were hatched at the Jerome Game Farm.

ong the Snake River. local-farmer near Buhl helped to raise 32 geese last year and ently has 54 on his place which were hatched at the Jerome Game

arm. It is hoped these will return to that area for breeding.
Winter counts of geese in Hagerman Valley have shown dramatic
creases the past two years, which is an Indication of the success of
ur captive blocks.

# Salmon transportation costs \$2.8 million

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cost of sovering millions of fish down the soake and Columbia rivers this spring mass estimated Tuesday at \$2.5 The regular fish hauls by truck and Tuesday at \$2.5 The regular fish hauls by truck and some part of the regular fish hauls by truck and some part of the regular fish hauls by truck and the regular fish hauls by the regular fish hauls by truck and the regular fish hauls by the regular fish hauls by truck and the regular fish hauls by truck and the regular fish hauls by truck and the regular fish hauls by the regular fish hauls by the regular fish hauls by the regular

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#### Silhouette shooters schedule fun' shoot for July 20

JEROME — The SNake River Hadgun Silhouette Club will conduct a prizes. The shoot from \$a.m. to 5 p.m. July 20. — Competitors are not required to be mange located just east of mile post 64. — members of the local-or-international range located just east of mile post 64. — members of the local-or-international range located just east of mile post 64. — The range will be open-this-Sunday-from 1 to 5 p.m. for practice and to be been will be awarded to shooters in big bore and 22 events. Three addi-

#### California Condor chick dies

PORTLAND — One of the two During the process, the chick "died known California Condor chicks that suddenly."

hatched in the wild this year has died.

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The chick died June 30 in the Sant tafael wildnemess north of Santa tariara, Calif., just after scientists rom the U.S. Fish and Wildlife tervice and National Audubon Society were weighing—and—measuring—it—

suddenly."

During the weighing and measuring of the first chick in another area two days earlier, no problems of any kind developed. The death of the second chick was almost immediate after it had been examined. The body will be autopsied at the San Diego Zoo for the exact cause of dath...

#### Nastase banned by Davis Cup

VIENNA ((IPI) — The International Tennis Federation confirmed Wednesday the Bronoth supportation of the IVE of

#### Pocatello hosts dragsters

POCATELLO — Jet dragsters make their appearance at the Intermountain Raceway at PocatelloSaturday night.

The four top jet drag racers in the nation will be competing in open competition for a \$9,500 nurse.

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—TV. Tommy Ivo, Burbank, Ca., a former top found fragets and funny car driver for 5 years, will drive a car that has gone 285 mile per hour in a standing quartermile.

Even more impressive is one of his rivals, Les Scheckley of Galena, Kans, who has posted the fatest time ever recorded by a jet in a quarter mile — 288 miles per hour in a time of 5.80 seconds. Last year, Shockey set 28 new track speed records and compiled an Impressive 163-7 won-lost record.

Al Elerdam, Chicago, driver of the only jet car to ever appear at Intermountain Raceway, will return with his "Emergency I." Elerdam is the track record holder at over 240 miles per hour. Riverside, Calif., racer Doug Brown will round out the field with a car that consistently hits over.

Although the jet dragsters will dominate a good deal of the attention, a field of approxi-mately 100 dragsters, modifieds, super stocks, stocks and E.T. racers will participate in events.

Gates will open at 11 a.m. Saturday for time trials and qualifications. Eliminations will begin with the first round of jet racing at 7 p.m.

Challis Forest roads open CHALLIS - All but a few roads and camp

grounds in the Challis National Forest are now open to the public. In a roundup of the forest by area, the forest headquarters reports all roads in the Challis ranger district are open with the exception of Steeping Deer road. Mill Creek summit is open although there is construction work going on during week days and short traffic celays can occur.

Most high lakes are now open although snow drifts may be encountered enroute to them.

which may hake are now open authorizing with may be encountered enroute to them. The lottery for assigning launch dates to private floating parties on the Middle Fork has been completed.

This lottery applies to, the controlled season from June-1-Sept-3-A few dates-are-eillivastiable in late August and early September on a first come, first served basis.

Persons interested in floating the river after Sept. 3 do not have to participate in the lottery but must obtain a permit from the Middle Fork Ranger District office.

The district also issued a warning that two logs have created a hazard at Daggar Falls. One log stretches from bank to bank just below the falls and the second is in the falls proper. Aquatic safety classes set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer classes in aquatic safety, advanced aquatic safety and senior life saving beginning July 14. Aquatic safety is a pre-requisite to the other two classes and is open to all ages. Entire

advanced classes.

Advanced aquatic safety is designed for all persons 11 years and older and will provide participants with intermediate lifesaving skills only—not hose involving swimming rescues. Senior lifesaving will be offered for those 15 years and older who will receive training in the swimming and lifesaving skills for contact rescues.

families are urged to attend the four two-hour sessions. The aquatic safety-class will run-for two and be followed immediately by two advanced classes.

Both YMCA and Red Cross certification will be granted to all successfully completing the

Granter to the course.

Further information or enrollment in the classes may be obtained by calling 733-4384.

#### Falls run slated July 26

TWIN FALLS — The "talls for falls" run, sponsored by the Twin Falls YFCA, is scheduled for July 25, reports Chairman Dick Capps. The course runs 5.3 miles from Stossione falls to the Twin falls in the 400-foot deep Snake River canyon.

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Runners - will - start - at - Dierke's - Lake - near-Shoshone falls, ellmb out of the canyon and heak in for the conclusion in the Idaho Power park at the Twin falls.

The run is scheduled to start at 8:15 a.m. with a check-in time of 7:45 a.m. at Dierke's Lake. Entry feel st Sfor all runners and awards will be presented to the top finishers in various categories.

Entry blanks are available at the Idaho First National Bank braches which are sponsoring the run along with KEEP Radio and the YFCA.



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DATED: June 12, 1980.
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Altorneys for Trustee
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho
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County of Twin Faths
On this 21th day of June,
1960, before me, the undersigned, Notary Public
In and for said County and
DEXTER T. EALL,
NROWN to me to be the
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FALLS, the corporation that
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in witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above writ-

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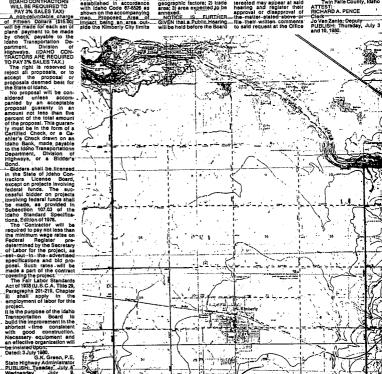
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Mayor of Fairfield
ATTES!
Glennia Pockham
City Clerk

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To the Comprehensive
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DATED This Thi day of
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HENRY WOODALL

Mayor
ATTEST:
Edythe D. Koontz
City Clark
Publish: Thursday July 10,
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WITNESS My hand and the
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/s/ANNIE LAURIE BURTON Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, July 10, 17 and 24, 1980.

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PUBLISH: Thursday July 10, 17 and 24, 1980.

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Agricultural Fair District		31.86	2,436,71	2.468.57	2.109.79	
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WILLIE FERGUSON, Defendant.

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 13 day of June, 1980.

RICHARD PENCE Clerk By: Lucille Wilcock By: Lucille Wilcock Deputy Clark PUBLIGHT. Turneday, June 19, 1860.

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**LEGAL NOTICE** 

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NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the

Lucille Wilcock
Deputy
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for Pelitionar
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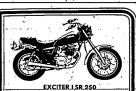
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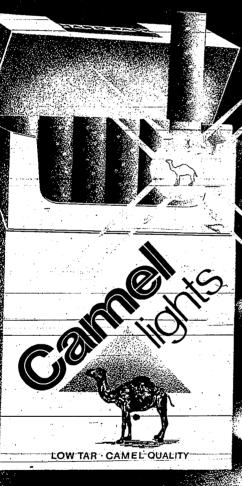
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# Gladys Keel: Cinderella of Idaho GOP

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer
HAGERMAN — Back in the '20s
Iladys Terhune Keel was the CinderIladys Terhune Keel was the Cinder-

The elders



Gladys Keel of Hagerman with invitation to Herbert Hoover's in The first meeting she attended, the new committeewoman told her fellow delegate, John Thomas of Gooding, he would have to escort her as she didn't know her way around. This he alighed. Not one of the committeewomen from other states was under 50, so she had a distinct advantage.

The only thing that got me by was may youth, "she laughed. Not one of the committeewomen from other states was under 50, so she had a distinct advantage.

Recalling her first reception at the "baby of the national committee." A top society matron invited her to Recalling had "night as well have been a bag of wet sand." but his wife, Grace, was a thoroughly gracious woman.

Even the maids took pily on her inexperience. When she and wown in the propose of the committeewoman nalively left their hats in the rest room not

# Most oldsters prefer self-reliance to welfare

Former Gladys Terhune in Washington, D. C. in 1927

limbs, and that is reported by only a minority.
Other findings:
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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KENT A. SNOW

#### Jones-Snow

stilk boutquet was of the wedding colors of peach and yellow.

Diana Jones of Lewiston was maid to hoore. Cythia Jones of Yuba City, Callir, was bridesmaid. Gina Dawn Wolverton was flower gin.

Carl Snow of Twin Falla was best man. Bruce Staughter of Twin Falls was groomsman. Usbers included Birtch Johnson, Brent Pollard, Ryan Snow and Mait Jones.

TWIN FALLS — Karen E. Jones and Kent A. Snow, both of Twin Falls, were united in marriage June?. The caremony was performed at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Plais by Fasion Roger Loy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Jones of Wallace and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Snow of Twin Falls. The bride wore an organza gown with a .. uffled skirt. The yoke, seekline and cutts were trimmed in See. The bothcle was fittled with full sishop alekwes. The vell was a change of the world walking length mantilla. The bride's tills brouged were of the wedding colors.

Jones and Debble Johnson served refreshments.

A-three-layer cake designed and decorated by Steven Jones, brother of the bride, was served by he and his wife, Janner.

A pre-rehearsal gathering was held at the home of Carl and Teddy Snow, hosted by parents of the bridegroom. A family dinner hosted by Teddy Snow was held at the First Assembly of God Church following the reception.

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The couple will live in Twin Falls where both are employed by School District No. 411

# start going out for an evening to play it." "It's the ideal social attuation," muses Players Association President Sid Jackson. "You don't have to throw money around, afford a satesy car's or have the stamina to run a marathon. All you need is moderate intelligence and to enjoy the competition." Boyd claims backgammon "for a long time was a game for the effect and well to do, very social, high society kind of game. The start is years though it's slowly, filtered down and more and more people have become interested." Jackson adds, "The game Heal" long had the image of sexy, jet setting players flying off to exotic places for tournaments. But it's since transcended that crowd." Boyd recalls going to a client's home in a poor section of San Francisco several years ago and noticing the children upstairs playing backgammon. start going out for an evening to play Unified Press International Poor Grandpa, willing away yesteryear summer nights on the porch swing with his humble checkerboard, probably-never-realized what be was missing. Those funny triangles on the flipside offered a lot more than he might have reckoned — as 20 million Americans and countless backgammon enthustasts worldwide would attest today.

thusiasts worldwide would attest to-day.

Long relegated to secondary status, backgammon has taken off, It's a new-found resurgence for a game hauf's been around so long one wag suggests next to sex, It's civilization's oldest game.

The earliest board, found in with now Irran, has been dated at 3,000 B.C. The Egyptians played It, placing game pieces in King Tui's tomb.-Plato, Sophocles and Homer mulled its. complexities and Thomas Jefferson was a consistent loser.

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that can be mastered by a kid a year shy of kindergarten?

Says Howard Markowitz, part owner of one Chicago gaming establishment, "it takes only 15 minutes to learn to play, but you spend the rest of your life learning to play properly."

"it's-deceptively simple," agreed sidney Jackson, Los Angeles-based director of the American Backgammon Players Association. "Only when you start to learn the game can you recome the same of the property of the same can you recome all 15 of their chips from positions throughout the board. The moves are determined by the throw of two dice, a variant that lends the game a compelling twist.

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"Even the world's greatest player can be beaten, maybe not as often, but he is just as susceptible as anyone else, totally unlike chess. In chess, the better players always wins. In backgammon he usually does."

Boyd feels this shot at-the-big guy mentality provides much of the game's appeal month of the game and the shot pays is better. And they keep plugging."

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still enjoy themselves."

Markowitz echoed the sentiment, noting the game's popularity soared when it become a social phenomenon.

There was and is an incredible untapped market out there of people who would take the board out at home and piay just a couple games. They see it in a bar or restaurant and

# Backgammon, an old game, has taken off

had arrived," he says.

A book buyer for one of the nation's major chain stores indicates sale of backgammon books in their franchises continue to sour.

"It began about a year-and-a-half, two years are and has carried on. The

Tucson, Ariz, or Miskogee, Okia, ill's just catching on, it-has it-had the impact yet it has had here (in Southern California.)

But he's confident it's just a matter



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MR. AND MRS. RODNEY AGUILAR Hurlbut-Aguilar

cy to act as Idaho's chief executive ing the festivities. o she asked Rep. Addison Smith if wouldn't serve as governor while watched the parade.

JEROME — Allison Lee Hurbut and Rodney Aguilar were married June 38 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls by Father Albert Allen The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hurbut of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Aguilar of Caldwell.

Matron of bonor was Mrs. Evencie

use wateried the parade.

Whille she was appreciative that the
governor had designated her to sit in
or him, she was again unaware how
unch protocol would be involved.
When she arrived in the capital's old
falso depot about 6 a.m. she was
startled to be met by official escorts
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Mrs. Keel was a member of the summittee whose job it was to notify forwer of his nomination at the 1922 coveration. The committee traveled of Stanford, Calif., by train with their make several to the control of the control

could get into" plus a heavy schedule of speaking engagements in the party interest, as well as continuing to work in the farty interest, as well as continuing to work in the family business.

She said she ruined her voice since "It had something important to say" and it was before the day of public address systems.

Four years after her marriage and 10 years after her political debut, recurring health problems forced her to resign from everything. She was sure she had ulcers, but tests at the Mayo Clinic confirmed only that she was the she will be she

Mrs. Keel worked at the Lincoln County clerk's office in Shoshone and spent one summer in Hulley when the former Alturas County was divided into present-day Blaine. Lincoln, Camas and Gooding counties. She then county of the c

# Seniors keep their religious beliefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior cit-brens overwhelmingly maintain their religious beliefs into old age and a large majority believe in life after death, a new study said today. "More than helf, 35 percent, report that they attend religious services nearly every week," the study said. "Skx percent of that total report daily attendance at services."

Some in present ever of never attend reag-ever or never attend reag-services.

When questloned about death, the survey reported, "a great majority," '4 percent, expressed belief in a life after death while even more, 33 per-sent, expressed no fear of death,

# Canning kitchen to open July 19

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls:
Canning Kitclien will open its 1980
canning season at 8 am. July 19 and
will be open every Saturday through
the end of September.

If business warrants, it will open on
Wednesdays and possibly Mondays.
If the kitchen does open on Wednesdays and Mondays, it will be
announced at a later date.
As in the past, appointments must
be made if a canner wishes to use the
chill kettles. Appointments for July
must be make before July if. Appointments may be made by calling
Frank Wolfe at 734-4781 or 734-689
between noon and 6 p.m. Monday
through Friday.
Canners are reminded that there is
a \$5 deposit for these appointments,
appointments must be made two
weeks in advance, and the deposit
made and

CANADA

sentation of noninstitutionalized Americans over the age of 60.

The study said 88 percent said they had formal ties to religious organiza-tions. More than two-thirds identified themselves as Protestant, more than one fourth-said they were Roman Catholics. Small percentages said they were Jewish, non-Jewish or pro-Christica.

Band concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — Program numbers for the weekly Twin Falls Municipal Band concert at 8:15 p.m. today are

mounced.
There are only four more concerts
ft, according to Director Ted
adley, as the summer season ends
ug. 7.

Aug. 7.
Tonight's concert opens with "Our
Filirations March" by Sousa,
followed by "Emperata Overature,"
Smith; "Polly Oliver," Root; "Dream

Hey, "Grainger.

After intermission the band will play another Sousa march, "The Beau Ideal March," selections from the movie "Star Trek" by Goldsmith, "Satin Doll," Strayborn, selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and March "Grandioso." Setts.

Hammerstein, and March "Gran-dioso," Seltz.

The band concert will close with "Here We Have Idaho."

## Too much work hurts grades

NEW YORK (UPI) — The grades of high school students who work more than 20 hours a week are adversely affected, according to a major study by the social psychologists. The research by Ellen Greenberger and Laurence Steinberg of the University of California indicated weaker students seemed especially vulnerable to the lower grade point effect.

Results of the study are reported in Results of the study are reported in Results of the study are reported in Students Seemed Septiment Study and French Students and The Proposition of the Students and The Students are working handard at any other time in the past 23 years.



#### Summer-Allred

Richifeld exchanged wesusing your 21 June 21.

The double ring ceremony was riperformed in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Burgess in Jerome by dither Rev. Bob Cooper of the First Rappist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Gladys Young the Stammer of Bobs. The bridgerrom is he summer of Bobs. The bridgerrom is the son of Mrs. Jenny Alired of se Theoretical.

Summer of Boise. The barriage by her father, wore a white salin gown with an empire waitline, accented with lace and a long train. The veil of nyion illusion was capped with lace. Debra Summer, the bride's sister, was maid of hoor. Bridesmaids were Susie Summer, Debra Gunter, between the bride's sister, was maid of hoor. Bridesmaids were Susie, Summer, Debra Christensen, Carol-McRoborts and Lisa Brawley. Julie Burgess was flower got. The McRoberts was best man. Mike McRoberts was best man. Groomsmen were David Brush, Mike

JEROME - Rebecca Jean Summer Pattersen, Rick Ackley and Dennis of Jerome and Wade Allred of Allred, Rickey Ackley was

rattersen, Hick Ackley and Dennis Allred, Rickey Ackley was Iringbearer. Sara Miller and Ryan Owens carried the bride's train.
Shirley Bentzinger provided wedding music, Brenda Garrison and Roy-Reddick sang with Reddick accompanying on the guitar.
A reception was held after the ceremony-in-the-patio of the Burgess-home. The three-tiered cake was served by Judy Owens, Nickey Watkins and Bobby Caregga, Punch and coffee were served by Luella Thompson, who handled the table decorations.

Attending the gift table were Kay Day, Virginia McCardell, Rebecca Owens and Ravonna Owens. Holly Rowe was in charge of the guest book. Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple will live in Coalyille, where the bridgeroom is employed by deary Construction Co.

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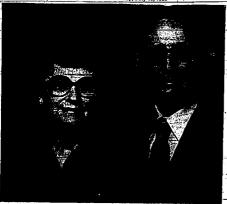
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JEROME — Russell and Berneitta King of Jerome celebrated their 50th weedding anniversary June 25th with a family plente at the home of Kenneth and Marjorie King at Paul.

Berneitta Peterson and Russell King were married July 3, 1839, at Wendell, by Rev. Orville L. Johnson, Baptiat minister of Jerome, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Peterson.
King worked for the the North Side

career as an oller on the old career as an otter on the old dredge in 1929. becoming watermaster in Wendell in March, 1937, and serving until August, 1948. At that time he moved to Jerome and worked as machine superin-tendent until his retirement in March 1975.

975. The event was hosted by his sister, ouise Manion; his brothers, Nelson, /endell. Clair and Kenneth King and



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# When family tree is shaken, surprises may tumble out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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Day of my family history,
My aunt traced our family roots and
at copies made to distribute to
embers of our family. Here is what I

learned:

My mother was married twice. (My brother and I were shocked... Now Mom feels guilty because she kept this from us.)

this from us.)

My cousin was adopted. (I never knew it. He doesn't know it himself, but now he's sure to find out.)

Another cousin was three months pregnant when she got married. (Grandma didn't know it. Now she does.)

does.)

A man whom we all loved and thought to be our uncle is just a man our aunt has been living with out of

At Wit's End

# Her legs represent 35 million of us

By ERMA BOMBECK

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According to the story in the Boston
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wen look tired.
Finally, Charlle Rodgers joined hisrother at the interview platform and
ced everyone's suspicions with,
Look at her legs! They look like
Erma Bombeck's!"
That's when the credibility began to
rumble.

Now, I hope all of you realize what is at stake here. It has nothing to do with who ran the race or who didn't. My legs are on the line.

And very frankly, my legs repre-ent a majority in this country. There re conservatively 35 million of us sho regard panthose commercials s science fiction. Trust me. Any olitical—candidate—who—courts—the

more about my family background, but I sure didn't find anything to brag

Several family members asked this int who was doing all the searching please not record all this stuff she 18-up. Her reply was, "Facts are cts."

how about a person's right to

DEAR KNOWS: Facts ARE facts, emember; a person is responsible will yfor his own actions, not what his ousin, mother, aunt or uncle has

rthermore, when one starts to a his family tree, anything is apt i out, including lemons, dingbats n occasional son of a birch.

out his dish pattern at the White House.
Heaven knows we've tried to live in harmony with women runners. Take those little shorts with the racing vent which we invented to give us extra legroom. We were glad to share the style—with runners.
And don't we restrain our dogs were women runners are warming up of the street signs. And don't we restrain our dogs were women runners are warming up of the street signs. The street signs stretching thanks and street signs. Stretching thanks and street signs. Stretching thanks are point not to notite a prominent quadricep muscle—when a female runner is out in public and trying to have a good time.
—Why, my sorvity even adopted a woman runner for Christmas last year. There were tears in our eyes as we presented her with a turkey stuffed with dressing, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and a pair of long warm-up pains to cover hose pittiud muscular legs that looked like an Urse, for every pair of legs pounding the pavennent at Boston, there were 8,000 of them like mine that stretched out on a chaise, reached for an accelerator pedal, tucked under and supported a good book, or balanced a dessert.

I wouldn't be surprised if Rossie had—beard—the remark—and—answered.

dessert.

I wouldn't be surprised if Rosie had
heard—the—remark—and—answered,
"Thank you."

# Valley favorites

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4 eggs
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1 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoon cloves
4 teaspoon vanilla
4/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cinnamon

4 cup butter
Take 1 cup of cake mix out and reserve for topping.
Mix rest of dry cape and in 9x12\*
dish on bottom and put a way to be steen to bottom and put a way to be steen to bottom and to be steen to be stee

Pour over unbaked cake mixture.

In separate small bowl, crumble with fingers. The one cup of reserved cake mix, I teaspoon cinamon and ½ cup butter. Sprinkle over pumpkin mixture. Bake I hour or until set at 350°. Serve warm or cold, topped with whipped cream. Freezes well.



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DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help. I

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# Weddings



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# Reed-Griffiths

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TEDEN-HAZELTON — Sandra Kaye Roed of Eden and Gerald Griffiths of Hazellon exchanged wedding yows May 24 at the First United Free hyberian Church in Twin Falls. with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reed of Eden and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffiths of Hazellon. The bride wore a Victorian styled gown of tiered chilfon. The deep Wyolke front and back was branded by wide chantilly lace. The high Victorian styled gown of tiered chilfon. The deep Wyolke front and back was branded by wide chantilly lace. The high Victorian the state of the bride control of the property of the bride. The state of the property of the bride. The state of the bride carried a lace and baby the bride carried a lace and bride is and white silk daisles and baby the bride. The bride carried a lace and the bride carried by the mother at her wedding. Her blue and great was made by Vicki Smead. Maid of honor was Vicki Smead and Cheart Christoperson of Hazelton was bridesmald. Wing the bride sparents at their bome in Hazelton. Saltin Matheney of Twin Falls and John Schauerman of Denver, and proposed at Sew Clety Fabrics in Twin Falls. Fabrics in Twin Falls.

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Voyke front and back was banded by 
wide chantilly lace. The high Victorian neckband was edged with Venice 
lace with lace appliques centering the 
sheer yoke. The full sleeves ended in 
wide lace reverse cuffs. The sheer 
rover-apron skirt and full train were 
banded by the same chantilly lace. 
The fingertip length well attached to a 
Venice lace Juillet cap was made by 
the bride. 
The bride carried a Cascade of blue 
and white slik daistes and baby 
breath. She wore pearl earnings, a gift 
from her parents. She carried a lace 
handeervheld carried by her mother 
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Maild of hoor was Vicki Smead and 
Cheri Christoperson of Hazelton was 
bridesmald. 
Kim Kent of Hazelton was best man 
and Phillip Ellis of Hazelton was 
bridesmald.

#### Skrederstu-Davis

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TWIN FALLS — Bebra Ann of the Strederstu of Twin Falls and Stephen but and the Strederstu of Twin Falls and Stephen but and the Stephen shows of Bolse. Rev. James H. Davis assisted by Stephen Step

The best man was James Cartson and tubers were Kevin McCullen, Ken ditubers were Kevin McCullen, Ken tringfield, Lance Stromberg, Doug rieffin, Larry Haughness and Craig fifth, Larry Haughness and C

# Twin Falls class of 1935 holds reunion

TWIN FALLS — Almost 50 percent of the living classmates attended the 15th retunion of the Twin Falls—HighSth- retunion of the Twin Falls—HighSthe country Club June 27 and a picalic the following day at the ranch come of Edilh Robertson east of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Robert Bonnett was recognized for coming the farthest, from Fascagoul, Miss. Invocation was given by Ted Crockett and a many signal to deceased classmates. A pollobert brick Town of Twin Falls—High Sthemman and Ione Twin Falls—High Sthemman and Ione Twin Falls—High Sthemman and Ione Twin Falls—High Sthemman III Repoleves.

A pollobert brick Town of Twin Viers—Junior High School Centry and EdithO'Leary Junior High school Centry and EdithGobertson, plenie arrangements—
given each classmate, Each brick had. bome of Edith Robertson eastern Falls.

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A polished brick from the old Vera-D'Leary Junior high school were given each classmate. Each brick had the given each classmate. Fach brick had the school was presented by Leonard Arrington.

wen each classmane. Each other had picture of the original high school asted on with the numbers 1935. Bob-Bacon, class president, in-oduced special guests, Hank

music, and John Gentry and Edit Robertson, plente arragements.

Ms. Robertson and Harvey Cook were elected co-chairmen for the 50th reunion in 1982, Stephan said 122 classmates and guests attended the reunion.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES V. GIUFFRE

# Marshall-Giuffre

TWIN FALLS — Jean L. Marshall ecame the bride of James V. Giuffre became the bride of James v. Grant at a ceremony June 21 in St. Edward's Catholic Church at Twin

Edward's Catholic Church at Twin Falls.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Marshall of Twin Falls. Glutfre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Glutfre of San Jose, Calif.

The birdegroom, a graduate of Unitrective J. he master of public health from University of California at Berkeley. He is employed by Healthwise Inc. of Boise.

The bride, graduate of the University of Idaho, is a nutritionist. She received her master of public health degree from the University of California at Berkeley on June 8.

The couple will live at Boise.

#### Betty-Arellano

GLENNS FERRY — Holly Betty of Glenns Ferry and Corey Areliano of Hammett, exchanged wedding vows— June-7-in-a-single-ring-ceremony-performed by Rev. Roger Pigg of the Southern Baptist Church in Glenns Ferry.

Ferry.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Betty of Glenns Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Arellano of Ham-

The bride wore a white floor length gown of eyelet lace with long chiffon sleeves, and a high neckline. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion had a head plece or real flowers to match her bridal bouquet, which was of orange and yellow dalsies with long ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Victor Henscheld of Rupert, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Ed Titus of Glenns Ferry was the best man. Tanya Good of Hammett, niece of the bridegroom, Mandy, Melissa and Jennefer Betty of Boise and Middelton, nieces of the bride, and Arny Southwick, cousin of the bride, were flower grits. Jeffery better of the bride, were flower grits. Jeffery better of the bride were flower grits. Jeffery better of the bride, were the bride prompt of the bride and Arny Southwick, cousin of the bride, were usbers.

Mary Grzan was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Bransom, both of Glenns Ferry.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Friendship Hall of the church. The bride's table was coverd with a white cloth, centered with a three-tiered, white cake, decorated with orange and yellow flowers, with a miniature bride and bridegroom on the top. It was flanked by two heart shaped cakes with "Corey' and the control of the bride. Mrs. Dolph Hitesman, the wedding dress was made by Mrs. Harold Southwick, both of Glenns Ferry, both aunts of the bride. Mrs. Avery Betty of Boise and Mrs. Matt Betty of Sloise ware in charge of the gift table.

Special guests were Mrs. Margaret Betty of Boise ware fundamental mone, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mchricol of Mountain Home, and Melbas Betty of Boise were in charge of the gift table.

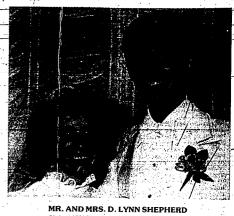
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#### Williams-Shepherd

TWIN FALLS — Debra D. Williams of Twin Falls and D. Lynn Shepherd of Idaho Falls exchanged wedding vows June 25 at the Idaho Falls LDS June 25 at the Idaho Falls LDS Janipe and Wendy Williams, siters of the Debra of Carol Mrs. David D. Williams of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Carol Randolph and Dale Shepherd of Idaho The bride wore an empire waised, Trove where they will both attend age and chiffen wedding dress with a BYU.

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them are caused by certain defectsincluding, fibrold tumors if they're
located in such a way as to cause
problems.
Many women who have menstrual
cramps apparently have an increased
formation of a substance cailed prostaglandin. This substance is formed
in the lining of the uterus and it
stimulates the uterus to strong contractions. There is a marked increased amount of it at the time of



Apprentice Timothy L. Eakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Antrim of Twin Falls, has completed—the Basic Avionics (aviation electronics) Technician Course in Millington, Term

He joined the Navy in September,

WENDELL — Marine Pvt-Maric C-Butterfield, son of Parr and Jeannette Butterfield of Wendell, has completed the Field Radio Operator's Course in Twentynine Palms, Calif. — He—Joined—the - Marine Corps in-November, 1979.

FILER — Marine Pvt. Richard D.
John, son of Gerald W. and Audrey L.
Hall of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Marine. Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in March, 1890.

GLENNS FERRY — Airman Chris Hilsman has returned to the Frances E. Warren Air Force base at Cheyenne, Wyo, following a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hilesman of Glenns Ferry. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Timbers of King Hill.

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sg. John Gatton, son-in-plaw of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiebel of Twin Falls, was assigned as a TOW missle section sergeant with the 2nd infanity at Ft. Lewis, Wash. His wife, Kathy, is with him at the fort.

TWIN FALLS — Samuel S. Sill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sill of Twin Falls, has roceived the eliver wings of an Army avisior and was epocinted a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing avistor course at the Army Avision school at Fl. Rucker, Ala. His wife, Cheryl, is with him.

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie D. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hendrix of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the Pank of first leutenant in the Air Force. He is stationed at Williams Airbase in Artona. He is a 1974 graduate of twin Falls High School and a 1978 graduate of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

#### Offshore oil rig's animal vocabulary

HOUSTON (UPI) — Animal life on an offshore oil rig, from a dictionary compiled by the Petroleum Extension Service of the University of Texas:
"Boll weevil" — an inexperienced rigor worker.

Pig" — a scraping tool forced ugh a pipeline to clean out ac-

the rig floor used as an office or "Mousehole" — an opening in the ig floor used in the process of enginening the drill string pipes. "Mousetrap" — a tool used to-ecover pipe accidentally dropped floor a well bore. A copy of the dictionary of oil rig large can be obtained from Media relations—Coordinator, Exxon—Co., mt. 4197, P.C. Box 2109, Houston, 1923, 27001.

secretions. With this discovery, it has been found that in some of these women certain medicines will control the cramps. This includes Motin, indocin, Ponstel and Naprosyn.

There are some side effects with some of these medicines—and, of premenstrual—tensions that—some course, these are all prescription



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# Valley happenings

Speaker, "Eternity Express" here Friday
TWIN-FALIS — Ken Gaub, an
evangelist, and a musical group
agiled "Eternity Express" will
appear Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the
First Assembly of God church in
Twin Falls.
The five-piece band's in
strumental and vocal acund covers
a wide range, including lazz, pop,
classical and country. This contemporary Christian group has a
unique style, according to Rev.

#### Filer class of 1970 sets reunion

ciass of 1970 will hold its 10-year Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer reunion July 19-30, decivities for Saturday, July 19, locitide an ob-lost cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and banquet at 8 p.m. at the obtained and reservations made Turt Citib. in Twin, Falls. A family with July Miller, 42-4286.

FILER — The Filer High School
ass of 1970 will hold its 10-year
sunion July 19-20.

plcnic will be held at the Twin
Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer
at I p.m. July 20.

#### Gem show planned in Reno

RENO — The Reno Gem and Mineral Society's annual show, "Jackpot of Gems '80" will be held Aug. 22-24 in the Virginia and Truckee from of the Centennial Collecum in Reno, Nev Demonstrations by experts will be be be be been supported by the control of the control

speciality items. The show will feature many mineral collections and exhibits in all branches of the hobby. Dealerss will also attend. Several short field trips are planned for visitors who may wish to hunt for mineral specimens, according to Isabel S. Rosen, publicity chairman., Box 2004, Reno.

#### 125 attend Mink family reunion

TWIN FALLS — About 125 Bill and Debble Schwartz of sembers and friends attended the Pinehurst.

1st annual Mink reunion, held in — Next—youngest—was—Sabrina,

Sizi annual Mink reumon, neto. In-Bolsa recently, Alec Hall of Bolse, grandson of Carrie Mink Patterson, was master of ceremonies, Greek Well, S3, of Spokane, son of the late Patients Mink Wells, was presented a gift for being the oldest person present. Youngest were Juckle and Jenny, Ti-month old Gaughters of

with 17.

Phyllis Young, 555 N. Butte, No.3B of Emmett, requests ellippings and other family date on the Sylvester Mink line by Jan. 1, 1881.

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