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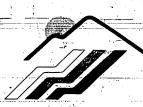
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Water supplies begin r returning to normal in Kimberly — B1



Northside **Edition**

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FBI grabs hijacker

Demands dropped from cash to cheeseburgers

SEATILE (UPI) — A distraught in 1971 from the same airport, with the 17-year-old youth who hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 was set up for his setzure by FBI agents in 10 hours of patient chatter by a veteran hijack escelalist.

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Tripp's model during the ordeal fluctuated from-humor-to-extreme-agitation. In stages he freed all but two of his captives, and Tripp slowly-reduced his demands from \$100,000 and two parachutes to a rental car The first — and one of the last—possibly successful hijackings for cash in the U.S. had been carried out

That was the D. B. Cooper case. He jumped out somewhere over the state of Washington and was never found, but some of the \$200,000 in marked bills turned up earlier this year on the soggy banks of the Columbia River. Tripp must have studied the Cooper saga well — he even wore mirrored aviator glasses just as Cooper did—aviator gl

Parents meet Queen



Fell ill July 8

By United Press International
Freed American hostage Richard Queen firstshowed signs of the litness that utilimately led to his
felease while he was a hostage in the seized U.S.
Embassy in Tehran, Tehran Radio said Saturday.
In a report outlining the sequence of events leading
to Queen's release Friday, the radio said that on July
8 it was reported from the "spy nest," or the
American mission, that one hostage had suddenly
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His symptoms were described as dizziness, areduction in hearing, vomiling and vertigo.

"A neurologist was immediately, dispatched to the
den of esplonage (the embassy) and after carrying
out thorough examinations the patient was moved to
the Shohada Hospital," the broadcast said.

At the hospital, the radio continued, Queen underwent eriensive testing, including blood tests, a
cranial X-ray and a computerized thermography of
the brain.

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the brain.

On Thursday, it said, four neurologists and a neurosurgeon concluded that Queen should be sent to a better-equipped hospital because his litness, combined with his apparent history of nerve problems, could not be treated in Iran.

Strong conservatives out

Reagan vp choice narrows

DETROIT (UPI) — George Bush, the moderate candidate, won strong support from southern state chairmen Saturday as the best choice to become Ronald Reagan's running male on the Republican presidential ticket. The unexpected backing from chairmen representing one of the most. conservative parts: of the most. conservative parts: of the most. conservative parts: of the role. The conservative parts: of the condition of the conservative parts: of the condition of the conservative parts: of the condition of the conservative parts: of the vice presidential nomination. Reagan and his aldes refused to talk publicly or privately about the selection process and they used remarkably similar phrases to refuse comment.

"We will not say, anything, at all cother than to say the process is continuing," said Reagan chief spokesman Lyn Notziger.

Others mentioned as possibilities are Sen. Paul Lazati of Newada, New York Rep. Jack Kemp; Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker; former Treasury Secretary William Simon; former—Defense—Secretary Domaid - Rumsield and Michigan Rep. Guy Vander Jagk.



RICHARD LUGAR

In any event Reagan is not expected to announce his choice until Thursday and predict victory for Reagan in the morning — about 12 hours after he fall, voiced varying degrees of sup-port for Bush.

Six of eight southern state GOP port for Bush.

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'Spirits great'

ZURICH, Switerland "UPI] — The parents of Richard Queen said Safunday their son endured. Some awful moments" during the 250 days, he spent as a hostage of Iranian militants in Terran, but "his spirits are great."
Harold and Jeanne Queen flew to Zurich from the United States during the night for a joyful reunion with their 25 year-old son before his transfer to a U.S. As the state of the state

released."
"Richard has undergone a series of tests and will continue to undergo tests," the father said. "We don't have the final results yet but we are guardedly oplimistic."

Mrs. Queen, said he seemed to have a "sense of peace and serenity."



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tendent, it mat much water to used again.

"If the non-essential things stop—
filling swiming pools, washing cars, sprinkling lawns—our consumption would go down about 50 percent."

Of the 369 deaths recorded as of -Saturday in 18 states, Arkansas thad recorded the most with 104. Texas was

a close second with 88, Missouri, 40;
Oklahoma, 31; Mississippi, 30; Tennessee, 18; Illinois, 17; Kansas, 13;
Georgia, 12; Alabama, 7; Louislana, 5; Indiana, 3, and Nebraska, 1.
In Dallas, heat stroke experts say the number of heat-related cases has remained -relatively statle because people are getting accustomed to the heat. Those too old or sickly to stand the intansa-heat-have died, they say.
When the body gets really hot, it starts unloading every hormone we know of, 's said Dr. James Knoechol, of the Southwestern Medical School.

"It's really spooky. Eventually, it learns how to work efficiently to control the heat."

In Alabama, however, officials blamed the heat wave for the death early Saturday of an elderly Montgomery woman and said the riziling temperatures may have contributed to the deaths of two other elderly begine Friday.

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The U.S. Army also provided air thousand the first for the old building, and a St. builds-based company, McDonnell-old, I.B. and the conditioners have been stolen.

up. y the FBI for 10 years, Cathlyn Platt, a member of the und Weathermen radical group, surrendered this week

Fugitive '60s radicals give up

'Age of Rage' ending in surrender

NEW YORK (UPI) — A calm, neatly dressed Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson walked into the office of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hand for one of the leaders of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hand for one of the leaders of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hand for one of the leaders of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hand for one of the leaders of the State of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hand for one of the leaders of the State of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hand for one of the leaders of the State of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hand for one of the leaders of the State of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hand for one of the leaders of the State of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hand for one of the leaders of the State of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year last Manhattan District Attorney last Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday last Manhattan District Attorney last Manhattan District A

Bush, Lugar, appear willing to be the vp

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A seventh, Henry B. Sayler of Florida, said Bush would be acceptable but noted that there were differences between the former ambassador and fleegan and fleegan sticking with the "flavorile son" candidacy of Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C. No other names were mentioned although Sayler made it clear that Senate GoP Leader Howard Baker was not acceptable in Florida because of his support of the Panama Canal treaties.

Some said they were expressing a personal preference in naming Bush and others said be was strong in parts of their states. Others volced much states, others volced much states,

it, I will," but acceu, we to be compared from the consensus is Laxalt, a close personal friend of Reagan, is too much like the former California governor—a hardine conservative from to the licket and is therefore an unlikely choice.

The Washington Post reported Saturday Reagan had rejuctanily decided against Laxalt for those reasons.

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Meanwhile the Baltimore Sun reported Reagan has agreed to meet Tuesday with a broad-based group of GOP leaders before making his choice to ensure he gets as wide-ranging advice as possible, rather than relying too much or his inner circle of conservative Californians.

Such a meeting would probably help the anddiactes of moderates Bush, Rumsield and Vander, Jack Bush, Rumsield and Vander Bush, Stephen Jack Bush, Land Bush,

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running male.
Lugar, on the other hand, stands out
very little either postively or negatively. He is a first-term lawmaker
who was chairman of Baker's ill-fated
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mayor."

He has come as close as possible in recent weeks to actually campaigning for the vice presidential nomination—conducting an active schedule of public appearances and media interviews.

terviews.

He is a solid conservative, although be did, vote to send aid to Nicaragua—a strike against him with the far right. But on balance, his appeal is that he hasn't offended anyone and that is both his strength and weakness.



Detroit workers ratify

Detroit municipal workers celebrate after voting to ratify a new contract with the city, ending a 12-day strike that had threatened to mar the

Republican National Convention, which opens Monday.

Florida patrol officer is charged with taking bribe

MARATHON. Fla. (UPI) — Thehead of the Florida Marine Patrol's
operations in the Florida Keys was
arrested Saturday on a charge of
accepting a \$50,000 orbic to allow two
boat loads of marijuand to be landed.
Capil. Raiph Tingley, 48, was arrested by Florida Department of Law
Enforcement agents from Mamio on a

MARATHON. Fla. (UPI) — Thewarrant charging acceptance of a
bribe by a public servant.

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the FDLE.'s Commissioner James York of the FDLE sald, "No charges are pending against anyone else in this thing. The party involved in the transactions with Tingley was cooperating with State Attorney Eugene Whitworth and the FDLE."

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HOMES - FOR - RENT ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY

Officials seek cause of death of refugee

Of retugee

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The state medical examiner said he probably would be able to determine Monday what killed a 22-year-old Cuban refugee found lying dead on her bed in a Fort Chaffee barracks.

Dr. Fahlmy Malak said Friday Rosa Conde Abadia "did not die a traumatic death" and showed no signs of injury, but the cause of death would not be known until test results were received Monday.

Found lying fully clothed on her bed Thursday, she was the first refugee to die at the post.

The Times-News Twin Fails, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Sunday briefing

Family conferences end

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The White House Conference on Familles concluded its third and last regional meeting by approving a set of recommendations Saturday, but put the few controversial subjects at the bottom of the list.

The commendation supporting the Equal Rights Amendment was 50th of 57 in the priority list.

We found the delegates, clearly, were asking for government sensitivity to families. But in many areas they want laws repeated, not passed. Jim Guy Tucker, chairman of the conference toid UPI.

The top recommendation, based on yes votes, called for a partnership between families and schools to insure quality education.

August, cnairman of the conference told UPI.

The top recommendation, based on yes votes, called
for a partnership between families and schools to
insure quality education that the sensitivity to
the disabled was the second greatest area of concern.
The marriage penalty in the income tax was
involved in two of the top 10 recommendations,
numbers 4 and 9. Pornography was number 7 in
concern and legal steps were asked to "reduce this
plague."

Creation bill approved

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BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)— The Louisiana House
Saturday approved a resolution to study the theory of
creation:—a resolution one legislator said was so
stupid that "I think we came from fleas."
The Senate resolution stemmed from an unsuccessful fight earlier this session by Sen. Bill Ketth,
DShreveport, who wanted schools that leach the
theory of evolution to also teach the theory of
"Scientific restationism:"
He said the theory differed from the Biblical story
of Adam and Eve, but it also claims that a "Creator"

Today's weather

Chance of thundershowers predicted

made man in his present form without evolving from lower forms of life.

Rep. Leo Watermeler, D-New Orleans, a former Jesuit seminary student, objected to the resolution. "We've had lots of Vietnamese people move to Louislana. Should we teach the Buddhist theory of creation or the Moslem theory of creation? This really is not two-sided," Watermeier said.

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Europe will go after comet

- WASHINOTON - (19P1) - The European Space
Agency, catching American scientists by surprise,
has decided to go ahead on its own with a project to
intercept Halley's Comet when it swings through the
solar system in 1986.

An ESA statement called the planned venture "a
major space first" and "a unique attempt to study one
of the most famous comets."

The decision was announced at an ESA meeting in
Paris last week after talks with National Aeronautics
and Space Administration officials about a cooperative venture to study the comet, which loops
around the stu oncce every 76 years.

Although ESA has not ruled out a joint mission, the
move to proceed independently on the \$116 million
project caught NASA by surprise.

Philippine hijack thwarted

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A mentally disturbed salesman hijacked a Philippine domestic airliner with 124 persons aboard Saturday and demanded the pilot fly to Libya, claiming he had a bomb and 10 Americarh sottages:

He also demanded a \$6 million ransom from the U.S. Embassy in exchange for the Americans.

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The evening stars are Venus and Mercury.

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American actor Sidney Blackmer, and Saturn.

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American actor Sidney Blackmer, and American educator Mary Emma Wooley were born on July 13—she in 1873 and he in 1885.

On this date in history:

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On this date in history:

In 1865, Horace Greeley wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune in which he said "Go west, young man, go west and grow up with the country."

In 1977, the communists shot down a U.S. plane over North Korea, killing three crewmen. A 25-bour power blackout started that day in the New York City rea.

A thought for the day: U.S. historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "A friend in power is a friend lost,"





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minor ripples to flow through. One
of those—passed across idaho
Thuraday night bringing clouds
and some light rain to the northern
part of the state.

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and
Jerome-Gooding areas:

Pair today through Monday with
a slight chance of an afternoon
thundershower today. Lows in the
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leny to mid 580 and highs both days
in the mid 80s to low 90s.

The spraying forcast indicates
generally westerily winds 7 to 13
mph this morning. Pan evaporation 38 today and, 38 on Monday.

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dry and warm weather through
Thursday with light to locally
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Satellite photos show some cloudiness in the northern part of the state continuing but virtually clear skies in the southern half with just a bouch of cloudiness along the Wooming-Idaho border.

The area around Wallace, The area around Wallace, Kellogg and Mullan has received the most precipitation in the region. The last few days with an average three-day rainfall of just over an inch.

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Twin Falls

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Low temperatures Friday night were mild for the most part. The cloud cover helped keep temperatures in the low to mid 50s. Stanley was the cold spot with a 57 degree reading. Afterpoot temperatures were comfortable for most reporting stathons, ranging in the 80s, compared to the 80s on Friday.

Highest reported reading in the state Saturday was 89 in Gooding.



Benigno Aquino, recuperating from heart surgery in Dallas, sa he will organize opponents to the dictatorship of President Mar

Filipino dissident plans Marcos' fall

from eight years solitary confinement to undergo heart surgery in Dallas, says he will use his new freedom to unite splintered opposition groups against Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.

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President Ferdinand Marcos.
Aquino, one of Marcos' most
vocal critics, said he hoped to be
able to present Marcos a manifesto
of united opposition demands in
September, the eighth anniversaryof the imposition of martial law in
Explember, the eighth anniversaryof the imposition of martial law in
the Philippines.

The former Elipho senator after
demands: The lifting of martial law
and free and honest election.

He and his followers had two majordemands: The lifting of martial law
and free and honest election.

Baylor Medical Center where he is
undergoing rehabilitation from his
heart surgery, Aquino warned that
deteriorating economic conditions
in the Philippines coupled with
growing resentment toward
Marcos' regime could result in a
"Holody confrontation."

"The .economic .situation .is so.
had now a little spark could start a
revolution;" he said. "It's a very
explosive situation.

"However, I'Mr. Marcos doesn't
grant our demands peacefully, I'm
afraid the more radical elements
would take over," he said. "If that
were the case I wouldn't object to
violence. Eight years is too long for
a dictator."

Aquino said he remained hopeful
Marcos might agree to lifting
martial law and holding elections—

because of the "lessons of 1979 to dictators" around the world.

"Look at the shah (of Iran) and (Anastasio) Somza of Nicaragua. They're gone. I'd like to believe Mr. Marcos has learned something from hele experiences. I'd like to believe the country in beace and not in shambles," he said.

"The most ideal situation would be for Mr. Marcos to retire to an elder statemantype position. If he won't deal, the blood of our people will be on all of our leaders."

people will be on all of our leaders."

Aquino, who was released from prison after officials exacted a prison and the second of the said he would continue trying to consolidate and U-Marcos sentiment, among both Christian and Moslem Filipinos. He has been meeting this week with Suitan Harun Al Raschid Lucman, a Moslem leader who called Aquino the "rallying point" against the Marcos regime. "Now this he's out (of jall), we are uniting," Lucman said.

Partition of Lebanon feared

But the most often nearra question is a many of opert?

Gemayel's Phalangist para-military organization, which he formed in 1986 as a boy scout group, earlier this week staged a well-planned coup against the National Liberal party of his long-time ality, Camille Chamoun.

The intra-Christian fighting is believed to have-claimed more than 300 lives.

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Using artillery, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns, the Phalangisis routed Chamoun's milltla from its positions in the separatist Christian enclave, established during the 1978-76 civil war.

The Beyear-old Chamoun and the 75-year-old Gemayel, along with their sons, had jointly ruled the enclave for the past five years, but the power sharing scheme abruptly ending the strength of the Chamoun and in particular Pierre's 33-year-old. Son Bechir, were calling the shots

Saturday from East Beirut up to Amchit, 25 miles north of the Lebanese capital.

The Gemayels said their offensive against Chamoun, a former Lebanese president and the recognized leader of the country's Maronite Christians, was necessary to establish a single military force in the Christian enclave, to be headed by Bechir.

But Lebanese politicians, both Christians and Moslems, feel the Germayels are really out to create their own state and may have overplayed their hand.

For the first time, the Gemayel's private radio stations referred Saturday to the area under their control as "the Phalangist region," rather than by its Lebanese geographic name

way As-Safft said

was broached during Friday's meeting of
the Phalangist Polithoreau, which ye presents the
party's 150,000 members.

The Phalangists have long been considered
"tanalics" by moderate Christians and most Arabs
outside Lebanon. Chamoun's former Phalangist
tles legitimized the party and it may find it difficult
to create a new state without his support.

"Chamoun has been the leader of Lebanon's
Maronites for the past 25 years," said a Berut
banker, "They are not all going to accept the
Phalangists ensity."

And Camille's son Dany declared "The
Phalangists are out to establish their own state.
They are Naris."

Even If the Phalangists are not
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They are Nazis."

Even If the Phalangists are not aiming for partition, their takeover of the Christian enclave is bound to increase polarization with the country's Moslems. a fear expressed in Beliut by the poweriess government.

Israel faces Islamic pressure in UN

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said Nkomo was "an embarassment what a problem we have on our
hands as a party dealing with this
megalomaniae," Tekere said. "I'm
one of those who is going to be very
easily persuaded he deserves
crushing."

Tekere added that Nkomo must be
brought "down to size. He thinks he's
a glant."

Meanwhile, Nkomo flew to Libya
Saturday after an unanounced
three-day stay in London, addingcontusion to an increasingly bitter
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Zimbabwe rival forces

nearing confrontation

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Islamic foreign ministers agreed saturday to bring U.N. pressure on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab land and begin a Pan-Arab boycott against those dealing with the Jewish state, conference sources said.

At the same time, Oman went before the conference of ministers from some 40 Islamic nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization to officially deny that any U.S. millitary bases have been or will be established on Omani soil.

The two-day conference was called at the behest of the PLO to map strategy for dealing with the prospective of the property o

In Jerusalem pull them out or run the risk of "drastic measures," which could include the severing of diplomatic relationship was made of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the subject of two previous Islamic conferences



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Speaking at an Anglican church in the black township of Harari, Tekere.

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Jungle pirate battles spark Cambodian refugee exodus

BANGKOK, Thalland (UPI) — Cut-hroat fighting between rival bands of langle pirates triggered a stampede saturday of another 100,000 Cambo-lian refugees into Thalland.

At least 35 people have died from the fighting and more than 100 have

the lighting and more than no nave-been seriously wounded.

The refugees, many sobbing hysterically, poured into Thatland as warring bands of Cambodian smug-giers and blackmarketeers devas-tated the squalid border camps.

Relief workers sand they recovered the bodies of 35 Cambodians killed since the tighting crupted Thurnday night and spreet to find scores more dead and wounded once the fighting error.

stops.

The Red Cross evacuated 165 seriously wounded Cambodians, mostly children, to nearly clinics and treated dozens more at field hospitals set up on the edge of the battle zone near the Nong Samet camp, 145 miles northeast of Bangtok; nonce a bustling refugee settlement of 100,000 homeless cambodians.

ortheast of Bangtok; once a bustling chugee settlement of 100,000 home-ass Cambodians.

The border camps already house hore than 250,000 Cambodian, Lao-an and Vietnamese retugees and the hais are rejuctant to accept more.

Thais are reluctant to accept more. Nong Samet, alcknamed, "Camp 007" because of the widesprend in-trigue runnored in the settlement, was controlled by a group of pistol-packing bendits and samugiers who called themselves "anti-communist tree Knmer fighters."

An estimated \$200,000 worth of gold was traded at the camp every day for blackmarket tlems ranging from rice, soap and clothing to bicycles, stereos and weapons.



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James Kilpatrick

GOP: The most anti-climactic convention since 1956

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DETROIT — By the time Nancy
Kassebaum calls the Republican Nadynal Convention to order Monday
morning, 20,000 participants will be on
land — 2,000 delegates, 2,000 Mand— 2,000 delegates, 2,000 alternates and 16,000 supernumeraries of high and low

legree.

You have to wonder why. Whuffor?
What's the justification for this con-

vention?

There isn't much. Tuesday evening the convention will approve a platform. Wednesday evening the degates will name their presidential nominee. Thursday moraing the tominee will anoint his running mate, and Thursday night we get the acceptance speeches. On Friday we all go home.

If the delegates truly had anything significant to do, perhaps the time and trouble and expense could be justified but the platform carries no more clout than a resolution of the PTA; Ronald Reagan locked up the presidential nomination long ago; and the convention delegates will accept the running mate that Reagan asks for.

This promises to be the most anti-climatic convention since Eisenhowers. Second. coronation. In. 1956. And unless the Democrate can stir up something better than sham study to the control of the control o

nominees, are made in the 35 state primaries. This is supposed to be participatory democracy, and the conventional wisdom supposes this is a good thing. Who could oppose democracy?

I could. I have serious doubts that the highly touted reforms of the 1970s have improved our two-party, system by one lota. The participation, for one thing, is not especially impressive. Four years, ago. 263. million .voters turned out for the party primaries — less than a third of the St million woved in November. This year saw 127 million wote in Republican 127 million work in Republican primaries, but the ligureactic primaries, but the ligureactic primaries, but the ligureactic deceptive. In 25 states that held GOP primaries both in 1976 and in 1880, the vote was up by 7.7 percent; but in 27

states—that held Democratic primaries in both years, the turnout was actually down.

The figures are complicated by the pernicious business of "open" primaries in several states. Such free-for-alls make a travesty of the two-party system. the nominating process has degenerated to a series of vague popularity contests; convention delegates are stamped out by computer, mostly -straw -hats-over-empty heads.

Were things better in the days of the smoke-filled room? The question demands a subjective answer, not seemands a subjective answer, not such as the process of party of belonging, of participation by party members who were party

stalwarts before and would remain party stalwarts after. I have spent most of my life in the company of professional-pols; as a -breed 1-love em. Amateurs give me the willies.

Doubliess, there are some good things to be said for this summer's conventions. Without them, our national pocal point whighever. The conventions do provide an opportunity for future prospects to be trotted before a national audience. Platform battles may, indeed, be waged with blanks and black powder, but they do help to define national issues and party differences.

And for all the tedium, for all the platitudes and demagoguery, for all the blowhards and windbags and empty rituals, conventions remain a

vital and exciting part of our quadrennial lunacy. They have a way of producing golden momenta,—phrases—that-cling-in-the-memory:—You led us down'the primores path.

Extremism in the defense of liberty is no-vice... How long, O Lord, how long? ... One remembers faces taut with fatigue and emotion: Hubert Humphrey in defense of civil rights, Eugene McCarthy denouncing the-war. In Victinam, Pat Nixon's tears, Mayor Daley's scowls. The memories make it all worthwhile.

OK, boys, the sergeants-at-arms, may now clear the ables. Strike up the band and let the gave fall. This will be my 14th national convention. I still seen to compelling reason for its existence, but I will, tell you this: I wouldn't miss it for the world.

The Times-News

Neil Hopp Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Editorials

Better approach to lands issue the issue. But they could well conclude a year from now that the legal questions can be resolved; at least we should have a clearer picture of what the law entails. Agreeing with that stance was Idaho's Attorney General David Leroy. Supporters of the rebellion can argue that five Western states already have passed legislation—supporting—claims—for—unappropriated BLM lands within their borders. But to most legislatures, political posturing is a simple task, particularly when it comes to smacking the federal government alongside the head. Railing against Washington is and will' continue to be a popular legislative pastime.

Some sensible talk about the "Sagebrush Rebellion" emerged from last week's confer-ence of the Western Attorneys General at Sun

ence of the western attorneys General at sun yalley.

This issue has been one dominated by emotional responses and actions befitting of its name. However, Frank Gregg, director of the Bureau of Land Management struck a much more reasoned tone when he told the attorneys general the heart of the issue is not teturn of federally-managed lands to state control, but as to how those lands can be better managed to serve the public.

control, but as to how those lands can be better managed to serve the public.

Gregg also did, a credible job of defending the BLM from some of the wild charges being bantered about by those who are waving the rebellion flag.

Finally, there was the action of the atorneys general themselves, who refused to jump on the "Sagebrush Rebellion" bandwagon, seeing the issue as one which is very complex, one wracked with unanswered legal questions. Few "rebels" have evidently thought of all the ramifications — practical, economical—as-well—as-legal.—The attorneys—general voted to support more study of the legal questions. egal questions. Their action could be viewed as sidestepping

There are no guarantees, of course; even though legislatures can boast the states know best how to manage their own lands. But before any land is turned over, there better be some more definitive answers. Are happy days really here again?

The Republicans hit Detroit Monday and will make it to convention central even if they have to crawl up, over, around and throughples of garbage.

That might be the most interesting story to come out of the party gathering; how the delegates will cope with a city-wide sanitation worker's strike and a transit strike. Issuewise, the issues have all but been settled: The platform, albeit controversial, has been written and Ronald Reagan will be nominated.

The guesstimates as to who Reagan will select as a running mate continue to be narrowed down and no doubt we'll all be inundated with the name of that sweepstakes winner even before he is announced.

winner even before he is announced.

So much for a cliff-hanging affair.

Still, conventions are a phenomenon worth observing. There are the delegates, of all shapes, sizes and deportment. There is the hoopla, the self gratifications, the party singing its virtues and mercilessly attacking the other party. There are the entrances of the principal characters plus the interminable interviews of the bit players and the also-rans. There are the television reporters attempting to scoop each other, wired-up like spacemen, jockeying and jostling for position. The only loser, in the end, might be the city of Detroit. It needed to put on a good show to continue restoring faith and credibility to the liner city. But it its municipal workers didn't care about the city's image, why should anyone else?

pastime.

But we wonder what those same governing bodies would do if federal lands were turned over tomorrow. How would they manage them? Where would the money come from? Who's to say that private, developmental interests, would not supercede the public interest?

There are no guarantees, of course, even

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Leaves of grass

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — A 68-year-old man in Lawrence, Kans., was falled recently after he refused to pay a fine and court costs for waving a pellet gur in the direction of two men

recently after he refused to pay a fine and court costs for waving a pellet gur in the direction of two men mowing his lawn.

The city of Lawrence has an ordinance that requires the mowing of grass once it gets more than 12 inches high.

Since the man refused-to-do-fit the-city sent out a crew to mow it, and then billed him for the labor. When the men came back to mow it again, the loneoware-tried to chase them away. With the pellet gum. very much, and believe the reason it did is that I identify so closely with the man who didn't want to cut his lawn. There are sonfe ordinances that are good for the entire community, and there are others, such as this one, that seem to infringe on a person's freedom. What right does any city have to tell a person how high his grass should grow or to send people on his property to mow it?

or to sense proposed to the most it?

I'll be very honest. I happen to like high grass. To me there is nothing more beautiful than to sit on the porch steps and watch thousands of tall blades of grass waving in the warm summer breeze. It can't grow too high

Golf Course. She also is afraid of her neighbors.

It seems almost every week she'll say something like, "I believe it's time someone cut the lawn."
"How do you know?"
"Because Seigel is cutting his," she says.

"Because Selgel is cutting his," she says.
"Selgel is always mowing his lawn. I think he has a grass fetish."
"Sullivan is cutting his also."
"The only reason Sullivan is cutting his lawn is because Selgel started mowing his. I talked to Sullivan the other day, and he said he wished. Selgel-would-take-a-rest-for-a-few-weeks and paint his kitchen instead."
"If we don't cut our lawn, everyone in the neighborhood will start talking about us."

"What can they possibly say?"
"They'll say we're troublemakers
because we let our grass grow too

"Tirey".

because we let our grass otall."

I don't see what the height of a
person's lawn has to do with whether
he is a good neighbor or not. People
shouldn't be judged by the length of
hear grass."

shouldn't be Judged by undergrass.

'I hear Guggenheim's lawnmower going now.

"Sure, and do you know why?
Because his wife saw Selgel and Sullivan cutting their lawns. I know for a fact that Guggenheim would rather play Jennis today than mow his crass.

My wife looked out the window. "Then how come Symington is taking his lawn mower out of the garage?"
"Because Guggenheim canceled his game! Don't you see what's happening to all of us? We're becoming a nation of lawn mowers. We've lost the ploneer spirit that made this country-great. Do you think Thomas Edison would have had time to invent the electric light bulb if his wife had kept going down to the cellar and telling him it was time to mow the lawn? We wouldn't have the telephone if Alexander Graham Bell had worried about his grass. Henry Ford couldn't have given a tinker's damn about his front yard." given a tinker's damn about his front yard."
"Do you want me to cut it, or are you going to do it?"

"You can't be serious. Who ever heard of a woman cutting grass? Physically, they're not built for it, and emotionally they can't take the pressure."

"Don't try to trick me with that women's liberation stuff. If you don't have any pride about our house, I do. But if I mow the lawn, you do the laundry."

"I'll cut it later when the weather pols off. I have an errand to do first." "What are you going to do?" "I'l think I'll go out and buy a pellet

gun."
"What on earth for?"
"Just in case Selgel tries to cut my



David Morrissey

Public health officials just have to learn the rules

TWIN FALLS—I have to admit I'm suprised at Idaho's public health officials.

"For educated persons they have yet to learn many important lessons.
This week, for instance, they expressed concern at the apparent failure of the school immunization program. The loca behind that plan is to immunize children against piotentially crippling diseases, and have pairents provide proof of that immunization is voluntary the results of the new law were as predicted. Many parents ignored the law or loid their school boards to stuff it.
This year's school records show only 77 percent of the parents in Twin Falls County have provided the necessary induced and countentation. Health officials believe a 90 percent immunization rate is needed to insure against the threat of an epidemic.

Health officials wanted a mandatory immunization—first which the process is in that few of them bothered to study. the depression is that few of them bothered to study the depression is that few of them bothered to study the depression is that few of them bothered to study the depression of the study of the depression of the study of the study of the study of the suprise of the study of the depression of the study of th

a bill doesn't call for the irrigation of new potato acreage, or pay for paving a road in front of a committee chairman's home, it has a tough time becoming law. It is a some the second of the paving a content of the paving the second of the seco

certainly will be introduced: an appropriation to fund the cattle brucellosis program. That program, which most likely will be mandatory, vaccinates cattle against that dangerous disease.

Since most legislators never read the bills, this new mended version, might pass without debate. As additional cannot depending, however, health officials should get the control of the control

From Oregon comes the news that Republican congressional candidate Denny Smith has launched a drive to recruit as many Oregonians as possible named Smith to join the "Smiths for Smith Committee."

Smith encouraged all people named Smith to join his Smith encouraged all people named Smith to join his Smiths for Smith Committee. "Smith smith Smith campaign headquarters and identifying themselves as a Smith for Smith willing to join the Smiths for [Smith Committee. "Good heavens-The possibilities here are trightening. If Smith succeeds in attracting the Smiths for Smith then what is there to stop the creation of a committee of, say, Browns supporting Brown? Of Johnsons for Johnson? In Boston, will there be an O'Toole's for O'Toole committee?

Most insidious of all, what special interest group would be able to keep up with a group of politically active Jones supporting Jones? Such a group would dwarf the AFL-CIO in membership.

I can visualize what a group of militant Smiths would be like, involved in politics for the non-compromisable goals of-name and family ties: lean, history, intense, always smiling, selling tracts of the Smith genealogical history on street corners and in airport lobbles.

Watch this space next week for vital information on deprogramming Smithles.

Science

Did Earth have a ring?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Somehing happened 34 million years
ago to send winter temperatures
ago to send the world for
at least a million years while
summer temperatures experienced little change.

The sudden onslaught of severe
winters — an average So degrees
Fahrenhell colder by one estimate
encounted to an ecological disaster
for forest plants and one-celled sea
animals called Radiolaria.

Dr. John A. O'Keefe, an
astronomer at the space agency's
Goddard Spaceflight Center,
Greenhelf, Md., suggests the shadow of a ring of cosmic glass pleces
around the Earth was responsible
for the sudden winter cooling.
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for the sudden winter cooling.
O'Keefe thinks the vidence for
such a debrits ring in a belt of small
glassy globules called tettites
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came from space.
Because of smillartities with
moon rocks brought back by Apolio
astronauts, O'Keefe thinks tettites
may have come from a lunar
eruption.

The North American tettites
have been dated as having formed.

may have come arruption.

The Marie and the Marie and the Marie and Marie an species of Radiolaria disappeared within a few tens of thousands of years of the appearance of the tektites.

tektites.

In addition to the tektites that fell on the Earth, O'Keefe suggests many others missed the planet and



screening of amilight." O'Keefe said in a report in a recent issue of the British scientific journal, Nature.

Any debris ring would form directly above the equator and thus it would cut off smilight in the winter months of the Northern Hemisphere, but not in the summer. O'Keefe said.

The shadow cast by the ring guide love winter temperatures.

O'Keefe believes the ring disappeared when forces used as the pressure of smilight or the drag of the very thin upper atmosphere pulled particles out of the ring. He calculates such a tektile ring would last a few million years.

Adding support to the theory, O'Keefe said in an interview, is a similar correlation of another field of tektites and sudden changes in Radiolaria 600,000 years ago.



PET of the

A new feature of the "Star Value" page appearing in the Times-News every Monday!



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It is the purpose of the "Pet of the Week" program to prevent as much as possible, the needless killing of a good dog, provide it a good home at minimum cost and to make more people aware that a good dog can often be found among the unwanted animals at the Control Center.

You may obtain the Pet of the Week by calling in person at the Control Center, 139 Sixth Avenue West, Monday through Friday, 5:00 until 7:00 P.M. First come, first served.

Before taking the Pet of the Week home, you will be required to pay only the \$3.12 license fee and \$15 for a rables shot (\$5 of which is refunded). Other fees have been-walved-bythe city council for the Pet of the Week. Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital, Animal Clinic and Green Acres Pet Hospital have agreed to reduce \$\frac{\partial Pet Not Pet of the Week.}{\partial Pet Not Pet of the Week.}

Volunteers are needed at the Animal Control Center to feed dogs, process paper work and show prospective owners the animals. This, in turn, could reduce other charges that must now be made. It would also have an effect of placing more animals up for adoption.

Interested volunteers should contact Debby Miciak at 733-1187.

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ardous to a baseball player's bank account, Roger Young is about to find oil. His rose against the account, Roger Young is about to find oil. His rose against the armay cost him \$75,000. Think you much Rodney McPherson as you broken kneecap and torn ligaments he suffered on the business end of the slide have cost him. He's suing — says Young did it on purpose. McPherson plays for the Bower Funeral Home in Pulaski, Va. — Young for the Burton Insurance team.

Insurance team.

HOT SEAT

The special engineer Delaware, Ohio, City Manager Robert Walker has working on the courthouse air conditioner had best be very special indeed. If he isn't, Walker is in trouble, Soaring heat and humidity—a result of the conditioner's fractions refusal to run—has Judge William Taylor hot under the collar. He had to shut down his courtroom Truursday for the second time in a week—asys if the thing isn't fixed by Monday he'll have Walker up for contempt



DANNY DEVITO

By United Press International

By United Press International GRID RID
Despite all the talk of glamor and glory, the lot of an actress isn't always one big bubble bath. Susan Blakely needed a nice hot one after this week's workout. She'll play a touch quarterback in the upcoming ABC-TV movie, "The Oddahoma Dolls." The Dolls are for real — a three-time national championship all-woman semi-pro football team. They scrimmaged with Susan in blistering heat for the Columbia Pictures Television effort — which costars Eddie Albert.

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THE HOLDOUTS
Holding out at the last minute for more money once was the province of the professional athelete — but show biz folk are getting into the act now. Separate si million breach of contract suits have been filed in Hollywood against Danny Devito of "Daxt," and Robert Guillaume of "Berson." The suit against Guillaume also names his representatives, Phil Margo and Harry Slann — says they encouraged him to avoid the set in a bid for a better contract.

DOUBLE PLAY Sliding into third base can be haz

Women beat the men in Fat-off' event

Fat-off event

STRATFORD, Iowa (UPI) — A
battle-of-the-seeze weigh-in Saturday
showed-160 women, some stripping
down to battleng the seeze weigh-in Saturday
showed-160 women, some stripping
down to battling suite on the seales, dropped a caterphere
2,667 pounds to win the four-month
Great Stratford Fal-Off contest.
The weigh-in culiminated the
four-month dieling-contest-between
the men and women of this central
Lowa farming town of 850.
The collective weight loss of the
town's 160 women averaged almost
14.5 pounds per woman. The 160 men
could lose only 2,164 pounds — an
average of almost 12 pounds per man.
Jean Lee, wife of Mayor Aif Lee,
accepted the large gold-plated trophy
awarded the women for their efforts.
"I didn't think we could beat the
men," she said. "It's harder for
women to lose weight and that's a
fact."
Mayor Lee grimaced as his wife

Anything was fair game as the

contest drew to a close.

Ruben Erickson, 85, stood near the scales as the women approached and enticed them with large chunks of candy.

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Long dresses worn by several women were quickly shed as they stepped on to the scales in an attempt to lessen the final taily. They had worm bathing sults or shirts and summary to the seventh of the seventh of the seventh of the seventh seventh of the seve

Gov. Robert D. Ray, who was in the title "Official Weigh tter."

Master.!!

The popular five-term governor said he had witnessed some unusual events during his 10 years in office, but noted. This is without a doubt one of the rect unusual!

Col. Sanders leaves hospital

Leaves hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Colonel
Harland. Sanders, recovering from
pneumonia and still stricken with
leukenja, let Jewish liospital Saturday, and said he was looking forwardto getting back to work promoting
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
In brief comments outside the hospital the feisty Sanders — who once
complained the new corporate owners
of RFC had developed a chicken
gravy tasting like walpaper paste—
said no felt good and was looking
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discovered he was suffering from
leukemia.

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Things look bright for GOP

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DETROIT — If the delegates
gathered here for Monday's opening
of the 1980 Republican National Convention are in a particularly festive
mood, who could blame them. At the
moment the GOP has things prettymitch its own way.
Consider, for example, these items
of preconvention political intelligence:

of preconvention political in-telligence: The Los Angeles Times latest national poll shows Ronald Reagan leading President Carter by a healthy 10-percent margin, whether or not John Anderson is in the field: Gallup, Harris and virtually all of the other national polls now give, Reagan the edge, too.

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•Recent surveys of Democratic Party leaders in New York, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan and other northern industrial states, which Carler must carry if he is to win re-election next November indicate that the president is now running no better than even with Reagan in these traditional Democratic strongholden in the president is now running no better than even with Reagan in these traditional Democratic strongholden in the president is now running no survey conducted for the Republican National Committee by Robert Teeler, one of the nation's most respected polisters, indicates that the GOP may make historic gains in national, state and local elections, as well as in party affiliation figures.

•One of the nation's top Democratic polisters and public opinion analysts privately predicts that his party could be facing "1932 in reverse," that is, a GOP landsilde of historic importance. It's not surprising that Democratic politicians are running, in the words of one congressman, "scared as hell."

Nor is it surprising that Democratic politicians are running, in the words of one congressman, "scared as hell."

Nor is it surprising that Republican National Chairman Bill Brock says that his party is in its "best shape in a half century."

Granded, its far too early to make major the properties of the death of the Republican Party.

Still, the Republican Party does not be seen to the death of the Republican Party.

Stories on the cean of the repuncan-Party. Still, the Republican Party does have an opportunity to make major-pales this year. And this week in between the American people will-report the American people will-the an experience of the com-taining about the party's matter thing about the party's matter but also about the main will nominate for the presidency. One is already clear: there are almost no ideological liberals left in the GOP. Public option polis indicate that the proportion of liberals in the

form Committee:
Military and Foreign Policy
The plant, which dominates the
platform, proposes a major shift in
America's defense posture — to strive
for "military superiority" over the
Soviet Union.

for "milliary superiority" over the Soviet Union.

The platform calls for deployment of an anti-hallistic missile system equivalent to that in the Soviet Union, fastest possible deployment of the MX missile, speedy development and deployment of a new manned strategic bomber, and restoring the U.S. military fleet to 600 ships with a major shipbuilding program, and a new push on the Trident submarine program. It does not call for resumption of the draft, but urges hikes in milliary pay to stem attrition in the 'all-volumeer forces and says the draft should be coinsidered if a strong effort to improve the current milliary fails.

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monetary and spending restraints, combined with reductions in tax and

Committee platform recommendations

Analysis

GOP's rank and file membership is probably lower than the proportion of some property of the proportion of some property of the property of th

meeting some of their preconvenuous goals:
—Placing a number of pragmatists on the Reagan campaign staff; keeping the Regulation platform from being totally captured by the extreme right; and persuading Reagan to relain process. The proposed of their power is whether these pragmatists will be able to get one of their own—preferably Howard Baker or George Bush—nominated as Reagan's runting mate.

Where will Reagan stand?

for ideological reasons, and who remain determined to use government for ideological ends. They are the "Ronald Reagan Republicans." They include people such as Nevada's Sen. Paul Taxail, Ush's Sen. O'rth Hatch and New York's Rep. Jack Kemp. These Reagan Republicans find themselves spilt on many basic strategic questions: their logic and desire to win pulls them toward the strategic questions: their logic and desire to win pulls them toward the They were not happy with the appointment of former Ford people to critical Reagan campiagn positions, nor with the reappointment of Brock. But. they went, along with these moves, and have generally supported efforts to moderate the toughest right-wing-theforte proposed for the platform. On the vice-presidential question, most find Howard Baker unacceptable. Laxail, Kemp and former Teacher's and the presidential soc.

Treasury Secretary William simon are their choices for the vice presidential slot.

The third GOP grouping might be labeled the "New Right." These are the true-believers who regard politics as an ideological battleground and have little loyally to the Republican Party, except as a vehicle for the promotion of their ideas. Most members of this group do not hold public office — public office tends to make people pragmatic — with the exceptions of the second summer of this group do not hold public office.

New Right Republicans differ from regular Republicans in oher ways as well. New Righters tend to be Protestant fundamentalists or Catholics, regulars are more likely to be main line Protestants. New Righters tend to be more concerned about moral issues (abortion; the ERA, gay rights, pornography). Than about—read-and-butter issues (infinition and bott—read-and-butter issues (infinition and present and point of the protest o

conservatives would just as soon "let aleeping dogs lie."

The New Right does not like any of the serious vice presidential candidates, except for Laxalt. They'd prefer a Phil Crane or a Jesse Helms and they say they'll "walk" if Baker is chosen.

and they say usey it want it comes the schosen. How Ronald Reagan deals with these three constituencies at the convention will be one of the first major tests of his campaign. So far, he has been adept at convincing each of the three groups that his heart is with it. That's a skill which is

"informed consumer" is the best regulator of the free enterprise system. No consumer agency should be formed. Election reform There should be no postcard voter registration, no federal financing of congressional elections, no uniform national primaries. Restrictive campaign spending limitations which create obstacles to local gravitopatom in federal relections:

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leaders (George meany), am objectate professionals (Richard Daley), all feel he was "with" them. Jimmy Carter makes all three groups feel uncertain and uncomfortable. One question for the days ahead is whether Reagan will be able to continue doing that, particularly as he narrows the vice presidential list down to one man.

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tax Nuclear power and coal use should be expanded.—Nuclear power—hasproved efficient and safe. No "punitive" gasoline taxes or other energy taxes should be enacted to artificially suppress energy consumption. The platform calls for a consisting thousal memorian to bas abortion. It does not support the Equal Rilghts Amendment, but said, "We acknowlege the legitimate efforts of those who support or oppose ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment." It calls for an end to the "marriage tax" in which the tax system imposes larger taxes on yestem through the taxes on the total the two were single making the same income.

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Libertarian Joe Clark denies contradictions



Libertarian Candidate for President Joe Clark

TWIN FALLS — There has to be a little curiosity about a presidential candidate who says he would drastically slash government by abolishing most regulatory agencies and passing a massive tax cut, while at the same time legalizing drugs, prostition and homosexual marriages. The same time legalizing drugs, prostition and homosexual marriages. The same time legalizing drugs, prostition and homosexual marriages. The same time legalizing drugs, prostition and homosexual marriages. The same time legalizing drugs, prostition and homosexual marriages. The same in the same is the prostition and homosexual marriages. The same is a consistent promotion of invididual liberty. "Conservatives and liberals differed only in the manner in which they would use government to intervene in voluntary human activities," Clark's Clark's Clark's Will be urginal literature, says. "We affirm that every individual his the individual from force-and fraud."

That message will be heard in Idaho next week. Clark will campaign in swong and that the only proper function of government is the protection of the individual from force-and fraud."

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That message will be heard in Idaho next week. Clark will be urging voters to line up behind his banner.

Libertarians, in short, argue that most government in the result of the fease impdated and apprice we will have to come slowly.

Libertarians are fond of comparing the growth of government to the layers of an onion, talking of peeling back each layer in government in such a gradual manner as to not suddenly—dislocate—the—national-economy. Such a reduction of government, such as gradual manner as to not suddenly—dislocate—the—national-economy. Such a reduction of government, say, would allow for indeed time, they are challenging capital into productive, job-producing activities.

But Libertarians never deny they are challenging the basic premise of most government.

"We hold that all-individuals-have-the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives and have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives and have the right to live in whatever manner they

choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live. In. whatever—manner—they—choose, "says one Libertarian publication. "Governments throughout history have regularly operated on the opposite principle, that the state has the right of dispose of, the lives of individuals and the Truits of their labor."

As is perhaps to be expected for such a young organization, the Libertarian Party, which is only six years old, has yet to seriously

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Or is it an exotic energy source still
too expensive to be practical, an idea
that works only in the science fiction
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Those will be among the questions set July 21, at a Public Utility ministion hearing on possible be solar energy uses. he Bolse gathering has been eduled to explore the cost efficiences of alternative solar rays sources, said Deanne epter, PUC public information dinator.

solar power as it relates to utilities," be added.

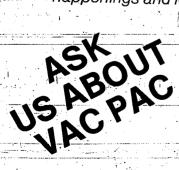
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ties."

Also offering testimony will be the Idaho Conservation Leaguer "It's an excellent thing to have this hearing," said Pat Ford, executive director of the ICL. "The FUC is the only state agency that is really seriously attempting to deal with our energy problems, saying that this is what we can do. What they're doing is exploring, whether these things can work and how."



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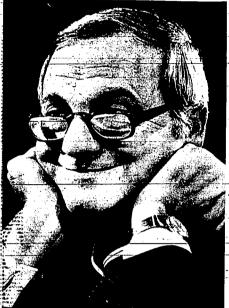
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Chrysler sales showing signs of reviving



Lee lacocca's stern look on TV gives way to smile.....

For some time now, actor Ricardo Montalban has no been seen in front of an impressive white villa talking in low, reverent tones about his Chrysler. Cordoba and "its rich Corinhian leather interior." Instead American television viewers have seen a stern-visaged Lee A. Iacocca leaning back in his case and a stern-visaged Lee A. Iacocca leaning back in his case and a standard potential buyers and a standard potential buyers in the case turn and of the standard potential buyers. The standard potential buyers with other cars and if they don't like them to return them after 30 days.

Across the nation, Chryslers product salesmen are experiencing mixed results with Iacoccar's please-companes alse pitch.

For some, like Jere Young, service manager for the Lebanon, Tenn, Chrysler-Pjmouth dealership, buyers are regaining confidence in the economy and in Chrysler-made cars.

cars. Young said although sales over the past year have been down 60 percent from the previous year, sales are now rising rapidly with the announcement of the tederal loan guarantees.



While some sales start up. Chrysler rolled its last van from Fenton, Mo., truck plant, shut it down

327,758 domestically bullt cars, compared with 500,472 for last year. Other nailor car manufacturers have also Dorsey Motor Sales, inc., in Fratsulfered losses, Ford is down 32.1 title, Ala., a salesman earns a lottes percent. General Motors is down 17.8 percent. General Motors is down 17.8 percent. General Motors is down 17.8 percent. General Motors is down 18.2 were not that bad off if it doesn't Salesmen, are doing more and spending more. Line with potential \$55,000 to 40,000 a year to about 30 to 40 customers but many are earning only percent of that. A man who got \$50,000 half of what they used to earn in mow gets about \$25,000.7 will person.

Agreement should key major rail merger

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from the newly merged company not to interfere with Southern's proposed merger with Norfolk & Western.
Southern Chairman L. Stanley Crane said as part of the agreement, Southern will drop antitrust and rate cases pending in federal courts against SCIL, and SCL will drop a dumage suit pending against Southern.

The agreement also calls for Chessie to grant N&W trackage rights between Cincinnatt, Ohlo, and Chicago; Southern's purchase of the Kentucky & Indiana Terminal Railroad through purchase of interests held by other flues; and the sale to the Louisville & Naswille lipe of an Helman Scheller State of Southern's Interested Railroad Co. In Viginia.

The trackage rights agreement also

will "cover rights for N&W over Chessie rails between Peru and—states and the District of Columbia, stretching from New Orleans and Hamilton, Ohlo.

In Jacksonville, Fla., SCL Industries Chalman Prime Osborn called the agreement "a significant milepost for the railroad merger movement."

The merger of the Chessie System with Family Lines is would produce a \$5 billion corporation to be known as:

CSX. Inc., the largest corporate merger in railroad history. Family Lines is the billion carporation in the special properating income, while chessie has the fifth-largest orgating income, the fifth-largest operating income. The merger of the chessie has the fifth-largest operating income, while flows the perature fifteency and improve transportation service to the public, some production of the paper ready of the paper and the paper ready of the paper ready of the paper ready of the

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The parties said they will file a notice of settlement with the ICC Friday which resolves their differences in the proceedings in a manner in which they believe is in the public interest."

Conditions listed for Eastern rail merger

WASHINGTON (UP) — Here is a list of conditions worked out by Southern alliway Southern alliway Southern alliway Southern alliway Southern alliway Southern alliway Southern and the Chessle System in the agreement announced Thursday:
Within 30 days from the date of the Seaboard-Chessle merger into CSX:
—CSX will arrange fror L&N, a. Seaboard subsidiary, and B&O, a. Chessle subsidiary, to sell their shareg of slock in the Kentucky and

Indiana terminal Railray Co. to Southern, and for LeN, B&O and C&O to agree with Southent to provide for continued use by L&N, B&O and C&O of K-1 facilities and service.

-CSX will arrange for B&O to grant trackage rights to N&W between Cincinnati and Hamilton, Ohio, and for C&O to grant trackage rights to N&W between and Muncle and Peru, Ind.

*Southern will arrange for the Interstate Railroad, which it owns, to sell its line between Noon and Miler Yard, Va., to L&N, with interstate Railroad retaining tracel graphs and the right to serve local earlier Yard, escuthern, will arrange for New Orleans Terminal Co. to grant trackage rights to the L&N at New Orleans.

ICC moves to reduce protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In another move to cut back government regulation, the interstate Commerce Commission wants to eliminate the rate many control of the commerce of the comme

in the future.

The proposal, if made final, would affect the vast majority of the largest.

U.S. railroads, most of which have operated under such restrictions since the ICC routinely began imposing them in 1950.

"We note that almost 80 percent of the revenue of Class 1 (major) railroads are generated by roads

subject, in winder or part, to these conditions," the commission said.

"By keeping rates high and carrier relations static," it said, protective restrictions on traffite "prevent carrier relations static," it said, protective restrictions on traffite "prevent carrier relations static," it said, protective to the rest from pricing their more efficient routings at lower rates."

"This, in turn, removes the incentives for shippers to use the most efficient routes, This is an especially important consideration in light of the energy problems facing our nation."

A spokesman for the Association of American Ratiroads, the industry-trade group, said although his organization does not have a position on the association of the courts and tast month, that appears the concept of the courts and tast month, that appears the concept of the courts and tast month, the set of card involvement, by and large we consider a plus."

Single family home sales up in May but still trail '79

WASHINGTON (UP1) — In the first plece of encouraging news the Delaguered housing inclusive has heard in a long time, the government says sales of new single-family homes show up a record \$84\$ percent in May. The street was the properties of the series began. Sales of new series began. So one of the properties of the series began. Sales of new one family houses that the series began. So one of the department and in the series began. So one of the department sale and the properties of the series began. So one of the department sale and the properties of the series began. So one of the department sale and the properties of the series began. So one of the department sale and the properties of the series began made to the series began made the series

homes were actually sold in May, leaving \$47,000 on the market at month's end.

This means there are enough houses up for sale in the United States to meet the nations housing needs for the next 8.8 months.

"This shows that we're beginning to come out of it. But euphoria is still a ways away," said Bob Sheehan, director of economic research at the National Association of Homebullders.

He noted that the sudden upsurge in sales in May still left them below their-annual pace of 1548,000 set only three months before in February. "And everybody was saying things were terrible back then," Sheehan sald

Coal output declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft coal production for the week ended July 5 as 10;135,000 tons, compared with 17,200,000 tons produced the previous

17,200,000 tons produced in the comparable week. Production for the comparable week last year totaled 10,295,000 tons. Cumulative production for Jain. 1 through July 5 totaled 423,775,000 tons compared with 386,013,000 tons produced the equivalent period in 1978.







Idaho contracting plunges

For the first five months of 1990, contracts in Idaho totaled \$280.66 million, off 2 per cent from \$285.12 million a year ago. Broken down by categories, May

BOISE — Construction contracting in Idaho declined 33 percent in May from 1979 levels.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill: information Systems Construction in the state amounted to State Contracts for future construction in the state amounted to State Million, down 1970 levels from 1978. For the first five months of 1979.

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For the first five months of 1989, root-residential at 22.57 million a year ago; residential at 22.57 million, up 21 percent from 34.68 million, down 3 percent from 34.68 million, down 32 percent fro



Maximum yield goal

Question: With interest rates tumbiling (I have a certificate of deposit maturing pext week, and the new interest rate will be 7½ percent, and infalton about 13 percent) I need purchasing power of my dollars every pear at this rate. Please give me your recommendation.

Answer: You're right, and you should look at safe alternatives offering maximum yields. While millions of savers and investions have taken advantage of the 15 percent returns of savers and investions have taken advantage of the 15 percent returns offered by money market funds during the past six months, many others and nothing and, as a result, continued to lose money with their low-yielding ing the past six months, many others and nothing and, as a result, continued to lose money with their low-yielding funds to the past six months, many others are the power of the power of the power of the power of my dollars every year at this rate. Please give me your withdrawal penalty.

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Soft drink magnate fizzing over his new King Cola line

have lost his fizz and gone flat longago.

So what's the 84-year-old soft drink
industry magnate doing fouting a new
cola that would be king?

"Basically. I'm endeavoring to bring
the industry up to date" says
Mack, who is already credited with a
host of imnovations during his -15-yeartenure as president of Pepis Cola.

"It's a challenge and if I don't do it
with my knowledge and background, I
dopht anyone will. I doubt anyone else
has the guts or is stupid enough to do
it."

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it."

Mack's David & Gollath conquest is
to crack the 80 percent hold on the
market held by Coca-Cola and Pepsi
with his 1½-year-old King-Cola.

"You have about 20 brands of cigaretites, about 11.1 brands of good beerbut only two outstanding colas.

There's plenty of room for a third,
particularly when you can undersell
them."

Mack, who has a winter home in
Scottsdale, believes the very upstart
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"I couldn't do this unless I started
clean, without franchises or commitments," says Mack, founder and
chairman of the board of New
York-based King-Cola World Corp.
"You've got to start on a modern
basis."

"Don't forget that Coca-Cola

York-based Aug-John Who was a modern basis."
"Don't forget that Coca-Cola started its development way back in-the days when they had horse and buggles. They had to deliver the drink by horse-drawn truck, So they divided the U.S.-Into -1,100 -franchise areas—who was a constant of the deliver than the cold deliver that they have a constant of the deliver than the cold deliver that they was a constant of the deliver that they are still using the old delivery systems. "I tried to modernize Pepsi-Cola back in 1949 in Westchester County, (N.Y.). In two weeks my legal department came crashing down on measing what are you trying to do? Here's an order from the bottlers in New Haven and Hartford all saying someone is selling Pepsi-Cola in my

WALTER MACK

territory and I have exclusive rights."
Mack says under the private franchise system, it costs Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola \$1.75 to \$1.25 a case to get their product to store shelves. Under King-Cola's delivery system, the cost is 10 cents a case, be claims, a savings that in turn is passed onto the consumer.

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"Don't forget that everyone of the
big chain supermarkets have their
own delivery trucks going out almost
everyday. We can deliver directly to
their warehouse at 10 ents a case,
which is what it costs us, and ride out
on that truck each day, gaving, onlabor, gas and transportation costs.

"We've divided they can buy at a
very substantial discount due to their
mass purchasing power. Then they

laste and price have been unusually good."
Mack assured a certain measure of public familiarity by hiring Thomas Elimezzi, a 43-year Fepsi-Cola chemist, to refine King-Cola.
"I didn't dare put out King-Cola until I had my old chemist back. There's probably 100 chemists that can pull Coca-Cola and Pepsi apart and tell you what's in each one of them. But it's like Humput-Dumpty-they can't put it back together again. "It lan't so much a formula as it is a process and very few people know how to make good cola chinustry in the 180% when he took over a foundering candy company. that purchased the Pepsi formula at a Richmond, Va., bankruptcy auction for \$14,000.

for \$14,000.

"After running the company for a short time I saw the great possibilities of competing with Coke so we sold the candy company and started running Pepsi-Cola.

Among Mack's innovations while pushing Pepsi to the No. 2 spot in the Industry were the Introduction of

Industry were the introduction of canned soft drinks and the radio lingle. "I couldn't outspend Coca-Cola, so I: geared my advertising to things they couldn't do. Into my office came a couple of boys from Tin Pan Alley with the Pepsi song on a 30 second phonograph record." The larger New York stations at first refused to play. It, Mack recalls, so he, hawked It to a starving. New Jersey station. "I got so many sales back from that."

"I got so many sales back from that territory that both RCA and CBS came back and asked for spots for the national hook-up."

Consumer debt dips in May WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer debt fell a record \$1.45 billion in May as Americans — facing a deepening recession — paid off old bills and recession — paid off old bills — deepening recession — paid off old bills — deepening recession — paid off old bills — deepening recession has convinced Americans to dighten up dramatical point in gradity of their use of the areas to dighten up dramatically on their use of the day to draw a means to finance their president of the areas to deptite a mean to finance their day-to-day activities. The rederal Reserve Board said this—anti-inflation credit roan impact on the fetty contractions in consumer debt and principle of the president of

Steel companies reduce prices

PITTSBURGH (IJPI) – Four of the nation's largest steel companies have announced they will follow preductions of 4.5 percent made by other firms, effective cent made by other firms, effective though sept. 30. The action by U.S. Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Co. matches a 4.5 percent cut announced last week by Bethiehem Steel Corp.

Bethlehem had moved after similar action by McLouth Steel Corp.
The discounted products include hot and cold rolled sheet, special quality carbon and alloy bars and a variety of other products used primarily by automotive, appliance and industrial machinery manu for a cturers said the reduction in prices would hurt third quarter profits.

The cutback in extensions of credit affected every category.

Auto loans stood at \$5.2 billion in May, down from April's \$5.7 billion. New credit card extensions fell to \$10.1 billion from April's \$10.3 billion. New mobile home credit was: \$124 million in May, compared to \$435 inillion—the—month—before—And-personal Installment loans declined to \$5.6 billion from \$6.1 billion.

In all, credit extensions declined to \$21.2 billion in May — down 6 percent, on a seasonally adjusted annual rate, from April's \$22.5 billion.

On the repayment side, Americans paid off \$24.7 billion in old debts in May, slightly more than the \$24.5 billion they paid off in April.

China says foreign trade shows 20% gain

PEKING (UPI) — China said Friday its foreign-trade for the first six months of 1896 showed a 20 percent increase from the corresponding period last year.

The official Xinhua news, agency, quoting—Ministry-of-Foreign-Trade-sources, said exports in the period.

we up 35 percent to \$3.9 billion.
Inports rose 7 percent to \$3.9 billion.
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Among exports, heavy industrial products went up 86 percent and exceeded light industrial and agricultural products in total export value, the news agency reported.

These changes apparently reflect;
new_developments resulting from
China's policy of national economic
readjustment.

readjustment.

The increase in exports, for example, is due at least in part to a recent drive to raise quality, increase varieties and improve packing, thus making Chinese products more competitive in the international market.



Sylvia Porter

Garage sale new summer rite

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Staplidy creeping up on the outdoor barbeque and the ever-present lawn mower as a rite of summer U.S.A. is tipe "garage sale" — hardly known a mere generation ago except for occidental backyard bartering of a few accumulated collectables gathering rist or dust in the attic or garage.

Now, though, the garage, sale has militiplied to "big business," beginning with the opening of the baseball season and running to the close of the college football season. The first sale usually takes place when the last child has left—the-nest, well may include bife-a-brae that has soared in value, and cuts across all economic lines from the tract homes of California to the affinant bedroom suburts of New Mer. It truly has become a uniquely of the 1898. There is a growing sophistication in cliductling garage sales. After no work of the 1808.

American phenomenon, circa decade of the '80s.

There is a growing sophistication in conducting garage sales. Ads are run of additionally a supersisting the same of the same

If you're looking for best buys, concentrate on tools, yard and garden equipment (which can be easily repaired to top condition), housewares and furniture.

If you're caught up in the current obsession for the nostalgic, you may pick up some valuable turn-of-the-century oak pieces of furniture from grandma's day.

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and you'll discover good values in old
book collections if you look hard
older editions of famous encyclopedias, for instance).
Ciothing can be an excellent buy,
particularly baby elothes.
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guides:
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day. Ilove to see a price war," Irving artz, manager of a New York station, said. "They kept saying-rice has to go up because of the age of gas, so, hell, when it's

uous, as did British Petroleum, and Conoco.

A 2-cent or 3-cent decrease in gaso-line prices across the board is possible, admitted Owen Wavrinek, public affairs adviser for Amoco Oli Co., but "I. don't. think you're-going-to see a price war like the ones people usually think of."

think of."
And, he noted, "When you compare that with \$1.30 a gallon, that's not much of a decrease.

Both Amoco and Mobil report high

change their driving habits too much because many now own the higher midage cars and have cut out. Joy Tan Tony York, who operates an Excon station in New York, said he doesn't. know-what-all-the-fuss-ia-about. "What do you mean a lot of gasoline" he said. "I'm still on allocation."

Less oil beneath wildlife reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Interir Department study concludes
Jaska's Arctic Wildlife Range probbly contains about half the oil reoutrees as the nearby National Petoleum Reserve, which is already
eing set aside for drilling.
And, Interior Secretary Cecil
indrus has indicated, it might not be
orth the effort to explore the pristingands for oil, giving a big boost to
avironmentalists seeking to block
the drilling.

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The study, requested by the Senate
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***Content by Ine study, requested by the Senate nergy and "Natural Resources ommittee, bolsters efforts by wironmentalist to block oil exploration in the wildlife sanctuary which is more, for migrating carribou and windling numbers of polar bears. The study released Thursday found 50 percent chance the wildlife range hick would contain 2.7 billion barrels crude oil.

crude oil,
By "comparison," it found the pet-leum reserve, which lies west of the unge, likely to contain 5.2 billion

parriels.

Comparing the potential of both, Interior Secretary Ceell Andrus said that, In view of the high environmental value of the wildlife range, oil explorers would do better to "go west, not east."

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"Against the possibility of oil and as must be weighed the unique urface resources of the wildlife inge, including the migrating carriou that sustain the life-and culture of any. of Alaska's and Canada's skimo people,"Andrus said.
"Ill is the calving ground for a herd 130,000 carribon and is the home also makes must over and.

Drilling

records

toppling

DENVER (UPI) — Energy companies looking for new oil and gas across; the United States have spent nearly 3.3 billion for drilling in the first six monhaof 1880. The second for the number of wells drilled in a single year. The estimate was made Wednesday by Petroleum-Information Corp., a Denver-based film—which offers comprehensive—reporting—services—hate and engineering consultation to the petroleum industry. The firm released a report which stimated the cost of idrilling and completion—work at 88.27-billion during the first six months of the year, compared to 88,8 billion in 1979. The petroleum cost of the cost of idrilling and completion—work at 88.27-billion during the first six months of the year, compared to 88,8 billion in 1979. The petrol of the werage per foot cost amounted to 83,0 =—compared to 1979 when the inversage cost was 880,77. The ir-port said domestic drilling or oil and gas during the first half of 1880 climbed 3.4 percent from a year 1880.

990 climbed 33.4 percent from a year (g. ...)
With 29.264 wells completed through time and the number of working otary-rips at its highest point, since 555, Petroleum Information said it ppeared an all-lime record for wells infled; in a single year would be set.
The existing record of 57,111 wells as achieved in 1956-If-completions onlimps at the first-half rate, Petroleum Information said, 1980's total-vould be 53,500 wells.
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The first half total compared to 1,945 wells completed at the end of une last year and 2,270 wells com-

Gem bank shifts

officers to Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Bank and rusi of Pocatello, the state's fourth-rgest bank, plans to move several mlor executives to Boise during the ext 15 months.

semor executives to Soise during the cart ignomiar. Grant Blckmore, president of the bank, said Soise is too important not to have them there.

The main office of the Idaho Bank and Burnt will remain-in-Rocatalla, and Burnt will remain-in-Rocatalla, and the said of the

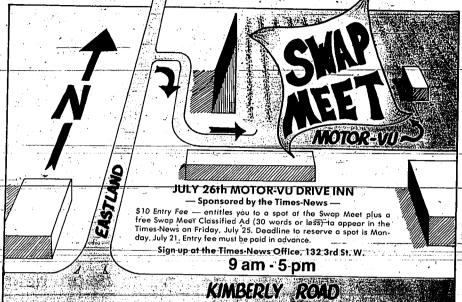
great nocks of migratory birds," he said,
The study found a 95 percent chance of finding is 60 million barrels of oil and a 5 percent chance of finding 17 billion barrels in the widdlife range.
But, even if the oil is found, less than one-third could be recovered, and perhaps substantially less, the Interior report said.
The study comes at a time when the Senate is about to consider a controversial Alaskan public land development bill proposed by the committee and backed by the state; the oil industry and other development interests.
Environmentalists

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Environmentalists, who hope to
amend the bill to make it more
compatible with a stricter House
measure, charge the Senate bill seeks
to give away a priceless public
wilderness heritage for short-term
private profits to special interests.

The wildlife range, which the oilindustry sees as the most promising
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range contains a supergiant oil accumulation like Prudone Bay;
Andrus said. "But with the data
available, it is difficult to describe the
extent of the petroleum resources
with any confidence."

He said an absence of subsurface
geologic and seismic data complicates the job of projecting the
region's resources.





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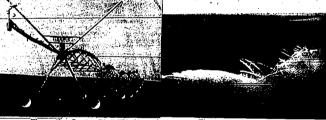
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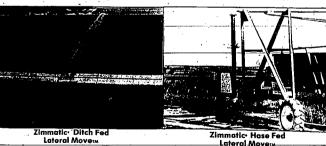
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American pistachios offer independence

cans are no longer dependent on Iran for nuts.

Not the eating kind anyway. They may have to roller skate past gasless autos to the local pub to get them, but Americans can now eat their fill of home grown pistachios.

They can, that is, if they can just break: the chains of legume psychological colonialism, the decades of conditioning making them dependent on red Iranian pistachios.

Arise, Vanks, and gobble up those tan goobers. You have nothing to lose but a smidgin of vegetable dye.

The widespread reluctance to do so baffles the pistachio growers of America, who have spent big bucks, at least \$250 million of them, to invade the Tranlan-dominated market with pretty pistachios.

Imagine their chagrin when they learned pistachio-eating. Americansare so accustomed to the appearance of the red Iranian nuts (and the – ugh green ones), they don't realize the color is makeup, applied to disguise ugly splotches.

stachio noshers-actually pass up California natural blondes for e berouged Farsi tarts.

"They called and wanted to know why the nuts weren't red," said Harvey Amos, vice president for marketing of the California Pistachio Association and sales executive of Superior Farming Co. of Bakersfield, which sent tan pistachios to New York Duyers.

"People think the nuts are red

The pistachio growers once planned series of TV spots satirizing the

1980 ram sale

starts July 25

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Wool Growers Association will hold its 58th annual ram and ewe sale on July 25 and 25. The sale will begin at 7:30 p.m. on July 25 and at 9:30 a.m. on July 28. For the first time in its 59-year history, the sale will not be held at the Fluer fairgrounds. The new sale site will be the CSI livestock pavillon.

Then again, statistics show that 90 percent of pistachlos on the American market are eaten as between drinks snacks in bars. Alcohol is a notorious deformer of judgment. Perhaps, as the song says of other choices, the Iranian nuts get prettier at closing time.

that road coming.

As in oil, so in pistachios, with
Americans in the past consuming 87
per cent of the world's production of
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collected about 570 million by providing 14 million of the 16 million pointed
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of pistachios imported in 1978, selling
half its crop to U.S. buyers.

In that year, California growers produced only 2,5 million pounds. But the industry was beginning to struggle back from a wipeout in the 1930s, when cheap foreign pistachios demolished the infant domestic industry, ending a nut boomlet that began in 1928.

million worth.

By 1985, when all those trees get to popping out pistachies, the harvest is expected to reach 50 million pounds a year, twice the domestic market and making California the new world pistachie power.

Already, Amos said, from being a pistachio importing nation, the United States "is exporting to Japan, Australia and other countries," carving into the Iranian markets.

carving into the trantan markets.

Among those less than enthulstatic over this is Fred C. Spinetta, president of the Homa Co. of Parsippany, N.J., understandably enough because Spinetta has been in the pistachio importing business for 35 years.

"The California pistachios are beautiful looking but tasteless," he contends. "The tastiest and finest pistachios still come from Iran."

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Elephants thrive in Texas

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI)—
Thirty-three baby elephants who faced certain death from overpopulation in their African homeland are thriving in the hot Texas summer.
"This is the largest group of African elephants found outside Africa." a standard of the standard of the three t

section" about 400 feet long and 500 feet wide.
Eventually, some of them will be shipped to zoos around the nation.

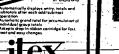
The elephants made the long journey from Kruger National Park in South Africa to Texas by ship after a special two-month acclimation period.

period.

African elephants are listed on the

United States' Endangered Species
list because many of them are being
killed in Africa by peachers wanting
their Ivory or by man's encroachment
on their natural habitation.

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African swine fever gone in Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid all the concern that outbreaks of African swine fever might spread to the Western Hemisphere, there is some good news — the disease may have been eradicated in the Dominican Republic.

Over 200 American-bred pigs have been sent to the Caribbean island to see if the fatal hog disease has been wiped out.

African swine fever is one of the deadliest hog diseases. There is no overclanation and no known cure. It does not affect humans.

The disease is often spread-by-feeding uncooked pork scraping uncooked in the disease first in grade to the Western Hemisphere in 1971 whem there was an outbreak in Cuba, As a result, about haif a million swine were slaughtered — the only known method of eliminating the disease.

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In 1978, the disease broke out in Brazil, the Dominican Republic and Haiti. Earlier this year, a second outbreak was reported in Cuba.

strictions on the feeding of garbage to swine.

Hog industry spokes man warned the panel that one piece of infected pork brought into the country by the refugees could spark an epidemic if inadvertently fed to hoss.

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The bill, introduced by Reps. The bill, introduced by

Madigan and Findley said, "This legislation is of utmost importance to the nation's pork industry. The presence of African swine fever in Cuba, Haitl- and- the- Dominican-Republic — so close to our shores." However, one of those threats may soon be history.

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within the region.

If the pigs remain free of African swine fever — and other swine-diseases such as hog cholera, brucellosis and pseudorables—for, three-months, the region will be ready for repopulation by additional disease-free swine.

tional disease-free swine.

These 235 pigs are the first of two lots to be exported for use as sentinels in the Dominican Republic. The second lot, scheduled to be sent in mid-July, will bring the total to 800 swine.

Farmland prices to keep rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average price for farmland will rise between 5 and 10 percent during the between 5 and 10 percent during the between 5 and 10 percent, well below the 13-percent elseving. The 13-percent elseving rease over the last 10 years of the star of the

Boom height control developed pleted last fall after two years of research at Aberdeen. Halderson predicted that once to work with an automatic boom, "we'll very quickly see harvesters changing over to an automatic system." He said hetweet of the said hetweet one developed at Aberdeen. Halderson said each sensor coals, about \$120 in 1880 prices. Additional parts and supplies would bring the total equipment cost to approximately \$300, exclusive of hydraulic parts.

MOSCOW — An automatic system has been developed at the University of Idaho to control the height of a potato harvesting boom from the driver's seal of the tractor. It's developers say automatic boom control can reduce potato bruising by maintaining proper boom height continuously. Bruising is a major factor in lowering the quality of harvested potatoes. The system also appreciably reduces the time the tractor operator must spend mobilioring and repositioning the boom.

According to James L. Halderson,
According to James L. Halderson,
an agricultural engineer at the University of Idaho Research and
Extension Center at Aberdeen, the
system permits both manual and
automatic height positioning of the

Mink production up. pelt prices higher

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WASHINGTON (IPI) — Mink
production increased slightly last
year and pelt prices rose, although not
enough—to—match—inflation—the
Agriculture Department reports.
Mink production in 1979 was up 1
percent to 3.39 million pelts. Prices
rose 6 percent to a national total of
\$140 - million, the department said
Monday.



outer section of the boom. It is composed of two sensors located on the end of the boom, two relays and a of the boom, two relays and a sensor because the desired by the sensor because the horself of the sensor transmits an infrared signal, which sets into motion an internal switch if the boom is too high above or too close to the potatoes in the bulk truck. The switch operates the valve to lower or raise the boom to the predefermined desired height.

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Rural home loan income limits hiked:

BOISE — The Farmers Home Aidministration has raised income limits or above-moderate-income rural home ownership loan guarantees. Joe T. McCarter, FinHA director for Idaho, sald the increase was from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in the 48 contiguous states. In higher cost areas, the limit contended that the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the state of the program began at the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the program began at the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the program began at the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the program began at the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the program began at the program began at the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the program began at the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the program began at the program began at the state of Fiscal Year 1979, only indicate of the program began at the program be





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Idahoans aid China's forest industry Forestry was the first forestry college in the U.S. to be contacted by China for the possible academic and scien-ultic exchange. Since then, one U. of I. forestry Since them to the contact of the contact of the Since them to the contact of the c

MOSCOW — Officials from the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will be traveling to the People's Republic of China in coming months.

The visit followed on the heels of the New York of China in coming months.

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He and a delegation of Idaho forest industry and government officials recently returned from a four of China's wood products indistry where the greenments were made.

available this year and among obbled up.
Pistachies go back a long way.
Humans have been eating them for at least 4,000 years. In the Bible, Joseph advises his sons, bound for Egypt, to take some pistachics as gifts.
The queen of Sheba allegedly commandeered the entire national

American pistachio tons of pistachlos a year. "Many growers are gamblers," observed William W.—Wood, anconomist at the University of California at Riverside. "My guess is that every bare root pistachlo tree available this year and next will be gobbled un."

independence nearing

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Kerman pistachios, named for the district of Iran where they originated, and a station in Chico, Calif.

The improved nuls are plumper and the hulls split naturally at harvest time, making possible hulling and drying by machine. The quick, automated processing produces neat looking nuts, which must be picked immediately on maturing in September and hulled and dried within 24 hours to avoid the blotches that blems that iranian nuts, which are cracked between stone wheels and dry underwently.

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The pistachio growers say they spent \$10 million to develop the machines and a pistachio processing plant costs about \$2 million to build. The investment is so great and the payoff so long delayed that-pistachio farming is not a good tax shelter, 'growers say.'

"We don't expect to break even for a couple of years,' said Amos.

Nevertheless, farmers are turning

The queen of Snena auegeau, commandeered the entire national supply.

Romans ate them despite advice by Galen, one of the fathers of medicine, that they were not good for the stomach. A second opinion came several centuries later from another-forefather physician, Avicenna the Arab, who said they were good for the stomach.

Allbough 90 percent are sold to becaten as bar snacks, the rest go to flavor lice cream and other foods, especially pate.

With \$250 million invested in enough trees to produce twice the national-demand by the end of the century, the growers look with saticipation to experiments with new products, such as plstachio candy.

a couple of years," said Amos.
Nevertheless, farmers are turning
to exolic crops such as pistachio and
macadamia nuts because of the skyrocketing price of farm land. An acre
of Increasingly scarce land planted
with mature trees can produce two

This fall, the exchange agreement will also bring about 15 Chinese scholars to U. of 1. to study agriculturaparticularly wheat and potates—forest economics and law, and computer programming and business management as they apply to forest-ry, Ehrenselch sidd.

The exchange also offers possible benefits for the United States, said Ehrenrelch. He cited Chinese research on the commercial and medicinal chemical uses of woody plants, extensive research on and collections—of tropical species and the possibility of transplanting Chinese-cultivated—applications in six Chinese cities. They were accompanied by the head of the Chinese Foreign Affairs Bureau of the Ministry of Forestry and the head of the ministry's Division of Science and technology.

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Advisory board meets

ELKO — The Humboldt National Forest Grazing Advisory Board will meet Friday at the Ruby Valley Guard Station.

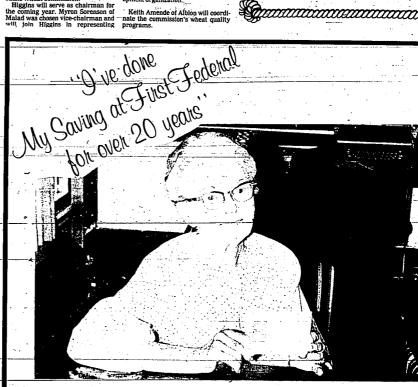
of the North Study Costs and Study Dianned.
The meeting is open to the public. Discussions of allotment management planning and utilization of the Range Betterment Fund are planned. Those attending are asked to bring a stack linesh.

Kamiah man heads Idaho Wheat Commission

BOISE — Frank Higgins of Kamlah Idaho on the Board of U.S. Wheat as been elected chairman of the Associates, a foreign market development organization.

Higgins will serve as chairman for the coming year. Myron Sorenson of the coming year. Myron Sorenson of the coming year. Myron Sorenson of the coming year, which year is the coming year. When the coming year is the commission's wheat quality will your Higgins in representing programs.

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Wendell population jumps

WENDELL — The city of Wendell has grown 74 percent during the last decade, according to preliminary census data. The Wendell City Council Thursday, reviewed the preliminary census igures, heard the first reading of a proposed ordinance governing garbage - rates and completed work on a proposed budget.

completed work on a proposed budget. — Initial reports by the U.S. Census-Bureau — Indicate — Wendell — has grown from a population of 1,122 in

The figure is about 30 people short of the population the city has been using, according to City Cierk Mary-Wolford. She said city officials will attempt to check the figure by comparing water hook-ups in Wendell with the 474 housing units counted by census Officials.

In Other business, councilmen heard the first reading of a proposed ordinance that would allow

1970 to 1,953 inhabitants in April the council to change garbage rates by resolution, rather than by About 30 people abort of the booulation the city has

rate change.

In a work session following the meeting, the council completed work on a tentative budget of S24,125 for the coming fiscal year.

A preliminary hearing for use of federal revenue sharing funds in the budget will be held July 24 at 7.30 p.m. in City Hall. The final hearing is slated for Aug. 28.

Fair to see few changes

JEROME —Livestock registration is running heavier than usual, but otherwise few changes are planned to the Jerome County Fair Aug. 18 to 2011.

The fair board this year added on to the livestock building to replace space lole when a building to replace space lole when a building used for rabbits, chickens and other small animals was torn down. Professional rodeo events are slated at 8 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Admission is \$2

of adults and \$1 for children.

Stephens said a Friday night horse not already done and the around the said businessmen planning to reserve a booth in the merchants building should contact him soon if they have not already done so-The rental fee is \$25.

Home economics, agricultural and miscellaneous exhibits can be entered Monday between moon and 4 p.m., with livestock slated for entry Tuesday morning.

Jerome County Extension Service Agent Bob Ohlensehlen said sheep entries are up between 20 and 30 percent this year, with some 60 animals expected.

Ohlensehlen seid an horse show, also has been dropped from this year's agenda. Many of-the participants also show their horses in 4H categories, he said, and the adult leader who previously worked with the sponsoring club is no longer active in the project.

Fair premium booklets should be in the mail in about two weeks, he said. Stephens emphasized that admission to the fairgrounds is free. The midway show, will be presented by "Swanny" Kirby of Sait Lake City.

Ketchum will not challenge results

Census figures not thrilling

KETCHUM — Modified census totals for the city of Ketchum do not thrill city officials, but agriculty the figures will not be challenged.

A recanvassing effort by the U.S. Bureau of Census raised Ketchum's population by 323 people from a pre-liminary count, but the inhabitant lotal of 2,161 is still below the 2,359 mark recorded during a special census in 1977.

Housing units in Ketchum lrose during the same period from 1,702 to 2,242, City Administrator Jim Jaquet noted.

Jaquet said the city was aware that a number of permanent housing units in Ketchum have been converted to condominants. But he doubted the condominants are present as dropped the new consequency rate has desired adopting a rear attisted with the country and state income are real distalled according to consult from the new consequency rear adjusted according to consult from the s

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Assessment report_ available

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — A final environmental assessment for the Hagerman Fish Hatchery expansion project has been provided to inter-ested agencies for review and com-ment.

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Copies are available to the public from the Walla Walla District, Corps of Engineers, Attn. NPWEN-PL, City-County Airport, Walla Walla, Wash, 92362.

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of Engineers, Attn. NPWEN.Pl., City-County Airport, Walla Walte, Wash 92302.

The assessment discusses the deryelopment of steelhead-rearing facilities at the existing Higgerman Hatchery, It considers the adverse impacts of the project and alternative proposals on the physical, biological and cultural resources of the area.

The expansion project is being undertaken in response to the Lower Sauke River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan. The plan, authorized to the water Resources Development of the Water Resources The Water Resources Resources The Water Resources Resources The Water Resources of the Water Resources of the Water Resources of the Water Resources Resources Development of the Water Resources Resources Development of the Water Resources Resources Resources Development of the Water Resources Resources Resources Development of the Water Resources Resou 26

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School board sorts through funding conflict

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
HANSEN — The Hansen School
Board is trying to decide whether the
district superintendent scted properly
when he paid himself with federal
funds for additional duties.
Hansen Superintendent Garth Milleer and secretary Janice Annala received about \$800 each out of federal
Title I funds — in addition to their
yearly salary — for their work administering those funds in the 1977-78
and the 1978-78 school years.
The \$800 came out of areas designated for "administrative costs,"
which may be used to pay those
handling the paperwork, supervision
and evaluation, needed in Title. I
programs.

programs. While the parties involved agree

Board members contacted by the Times-New characterized the issue as merely a "misunderständing." It think probably a mistake has been made," said Board Chairman Robert Pettygrove. "It think it has to be left as a mistake, as opposed to misuse."

The issue may be resolved in a special meeting Monday night at 7 by the school board. The meeting will the school board members who were adjected to board the special meeting the special meeting the state of the special meeting the special

through the State Department of Edu-cation. Each syring, a school district submits a proposal outlining its plans, for the funds in the next school year. Districts are allocated a set amount, and payment is distributed in 9 to 10 installments through the school year. In Hansen, the funds are used for an educationally. disadvantaged. pro-gram, according to Don Carpenter, spokesman for the state department of education. While many district hire or assign personnel to handle Title programs, in small districts superin-tendents or principals often take on the work, he said. __In 1975, Miller was hired as Hansen.

up to superintendent. That, year he said wrote a proposal for Title I funds, by the ributed is the program handle administrative costs for a slightly higher salary. So the followed six years for the district, 1975 was the of 16 Edu-file the street of the six years for the district, 1975 was the of the six years for the district, 1975 was the of the six years for the district received Title I allocated the street of the six years for the six

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Funds to fix home available

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials will make \$25,000 in direct grants a wallable to low-income households for home improvements. The funds are part of a \$1,015,000 three-year federal grant to the city. Community-Development Director LaMar Orton said a maximum grant of \$2,000 will be made available to eligible homeowners for safety-and energy conservation improvements. The program was authorized by the City Council and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the control of the

towards medical expenses.

IHA leans money for home improvements at a 9 percent interest, rate. Additional funds contributed by the city-are used to subsidize the lean and can reduce interest charges to aslow as 1 percent, Orton said, Individuals making less than \$15,00° a year are eligible for the leans.

The city two years ago contributed \$30,000 of the HID community development block grant funds to the IHA program. Last year, another \$25,000 of the HID grants was earmarked for the program, but Orton said the funds

Orton said HUD had expressed dissatisfaction with the IHA program-because of low response and because it was not helping people who did not qualify for the loans.

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The city is scheduled to receive the final \$285,000 installment of the HUD block grants this year. Another 225,000 of these finals had been previously earmarked for housing improvements, but city officials plan to use the entire amount for street improvements in the South Park area. A proposed to the country of the provements in the South Park area. A proposed to the country of the provements of the country of the provements of the south Park area. A proposed to the country of the provements of the country of the c



What water shortage?

Enjoying an increasingly scarce commodity, Alethea Cresta, 6, of Kimberiy and Lenora Prescott, 6, of Hazelion soaked up water in Kimberiya' City Park Saturday. Kimberiy is under a mandatory water

conservation policy since Friday when the town's -water-supply-ran-dangerously-low-Residents are-asked to observe a strict alternating policy for lawn sprinkling. The city's storage tank was down to 2.5

feet Friday, but as of 9 a.m. Saturday it was up to the 19:5 ft. level, said Kimberly Mayor RosaLea

Kimberly celebrates 75th in a neighborly way

KIMBERLY — Committees in the Arc-Way Carrival and Shows. Array of Good Neighbor Days in Kimberly Friday and Saturday are morking just all tills harder this year. The 1980 event will also commence the 78th anniversary of the founding of the town of Kimberly. Chamber of Commerce president Walter Hess said everyone in Kimberly gets involved one way or another with the Good Neighbor Days and this year will feature the most elaborate celebraine ver. Some of the highlights include a some of the highlights include a some of the highlights include a ferezer at Person's Market, All we have to do now is get it out a few hours of the highlights include a some of the highlights include a ferezer at Person's Market, All we have to do now is get it out a few hours of the highlights include a ferezer at Person's Market, All we have to do now is get it out a few hours of the highlights include a ferezer at Person's Market, All we have to do now is get it out a few hours of the highlights will be the serving of the Kimberly with special cases which have been put logether of the crowd, she said, and the proposed in Kimberly were a few parts of the foundation of the condition of

ical pageant which is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday at the football field. Other Friday events include an anouncing the "good neighbor" during the evening program. Residents of kimberly will submit the names of persons they feel have been the best community heighbor during the year, location in the community heighbor during the year location in the community heighbor during the year community heighbor during the year to the provide music from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with the title Law year Tosales will be held at 1 p.m. Another. crowd, pleaser, the heby fielders playing from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Another. crowd, pleaser, the heby crawling contest, will be held at 1 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. a ple eating contest is shows will continue throughout Saturday.

Senator says recession is 'bottoming out'

Idaho's economy will be first to recover, Church claims

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Three-News writer
TWIN Area with the secondary will significantly mind by later summer or early fail. Sen. Frank Church predicted this week.
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24-year Senate veteran made it clear he doesn't believe the recent 10 per-cent tax slash proposal by Ronald Reagan fits that description.

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Church, in You're Isalis, spart of a
Magic Valley campaign swing, also
that as the economy improves,
Congress should pass a "Carefully
asshoned" tax cut measure. But the

savings and higher production, he added. "In the long run the higher efficiency of, a rejuvenated economy. Is the best answer to inflation."

But while Church criticized Reagan's economic policies, he activated the popularity of those proved in the four years that the served in the four years that he's proved in the four years that he's proved in the four years that he's proved in the four years that he's served in the presidency he's learned where the committee, says some of have to overcome that tidal wave."

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Superintendent denies any wrongdoing

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be used for the superintendent's salary, "total compensation to Mr. Miller, from whatever source, should not exceed the compensation allowance set out in his standard contract."
In other words, since Miller's contract, called for £20,700 for the 1980. Itself year, he should not receive more than that.
"Is the board in error to allow the payment of compensation in addition to the contract of salary?" Slavin's eletter continues. "The conclusion is year. It is a mistake that must be rectified, but I find no evidence that is it anything more than that — a mistake invited by administrative personnel-and-consummated by the-board."
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Slavin stated the board should now either ask for repayment of the funds, or "ratify the payment of additional funds," that is, retroactively approve the extra money. He contends the approval of bills did not constitute a "ratification."

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"ratification."

If the board failed to act, it meant
Hansen taxpayers were "in effect"

Stanger disagreed with Slavin's interpretation, saying that by signing
the checks, which were clearly
marked "Itle!", the board approved
the extra payment. He also feels the
mistake was mutual rather than "invited" by administrative personnel,
and repayment would be a financial
burdernor Miller and Annala.

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may have been in a stack with other payroll checks.

Miller-told-the-Times-News questions about the checks had been pre-viously raised and answered. Annala said at the July meeting that Bally had in particular raised questions.

Bally could not be reached for comment. Both Cell Stanger and Allen declined comment.

Miller-also noted the July press.

Allen declined comment.

Miller also noted the Title I program is annually audited by the state education department and all experiditives approved in advance. He said he also records the time he spends on the program's administration to determine the compensation amount. He said the department has raised no questions about the use of the Title I funds.

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"It has been very proper. I really don't see where they come with the idea (it's not). I just feel there's no problem at all. That's why I got an attorney. I didn't want to be attorney. I didn't want to be a special way.

He also said Slavin's letter mistakmly stated he had received Title I
unds in the last school year, whereas e
According to Carpenter, up to 10
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percent of Title 1 tunes may be used for administrative or "indirect costs" and be paid to personnel on contract. He also said the total amount of superintendent's salaries came under the jurisdiction of local school boards.

"really boils down to one board member that diglikes me greatly and tries to hur me. He didn't make it to re-election and this is his last chance to hurt me."

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Miller would not name the person involved. However Annala indicated that Bally, who was not re-elected to the board, has often clashed with the administration over financial maticals.

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In Twin Falls



Church: Panama treaty unenforceable

other ships by that day will be too large to go through the canal's locks, Church said.

On other subjects, Church told the Times-News:

Times-News:

*That withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan, or at least the establishment of a definite time-table for withdrawal, was the prerequisite for any settlement between the Soviet Union and Western nations on

that crisis.

But Church noted the Russians "are clearly paying a much higher price for Afghanistan than they ever-expected to". Soviet troops have discovered, as Americans discovered in Vietnam, "that it's exceedingly difficult to win or stop a guerrilla war when you can't distinguish the enemy from the people."

"That better maintenance of existing armaments should be the nation's number one defense priorily."

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«That his opponent in this year's senate race. Republican Steve Symms, should futher explain his speculation in the silver market.

"It's for Congressman Symms to explain why speculation in gilver while sitting on the mining committee, or speculation in potatoes while sitting on the agriculture committee, is not a conflict of interest. That's his

"But i don't think anyone would have any question as to the conflict of interest involved if I, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, speculated in foreign currencies, against: the dollar, using the information available to me about the foreign currency market. I've never done anything of that kind because I do not be seen to propose of private gain," Church sald.

Nez Perce supports movie on Indian history

By United Press International
The Nez Perce Tribal Executive
Committee has vowed its support for
what is being billed as an authentic
account of American Indian history—
a film version of "Bury My Heart at
Wounded Knee."

"We're too poor to give financial support," he said.

Wilfred Scott, Lapwal, Thursday said the group voted this week to lend mini-series, is being produced by The moral support to the film of Dee Brown's best-seller. Evergreen Foundation, Seattle, and will co-star Peter, Jane and Henry Fonda.

t," he said.

As part of the project, Thebaut said, multi-million-dollar project, he, developing producer Phil Lucas.

Jerome girl on bike hit, killed by car

JEROME — A Jerome child was killed in a car-bicycle accident south of Jerome Friday night.

The child, Deanna Meunier, 9, was reportedly riding her bicycle near her home on a county road south of town when she was struck by a car.

County Coroner Dr. James Babcock said she died at the scene, probably instantly. He said he did not have any details of how the accident occurred or the driver of the vehicle, pending contact with the sheriff's office on Monday.

No report was available Saturday night at the Jerome sheriff's office.

The victim was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clive Meunier of Route 3, Jerome. The body was taken to the Hove Funeral Home.

In the valley

Lawyers poor communicators?

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SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Judges and attorneys hide-behind long syllables and don't communicate very well, members of the Idaho State Bay were told.

Lawyer Jerry Spence made the statements at a bar association meeting here Thursday. He is representing the family of the late John Singer, who before he was shot to death by Utah law officers fought to keep his children out of public school.

Spence, a Wyoming attorney, said lawyers are "firightened to death," lugles are "intimidators" law school academicians are "the morticlans of the legal profession," and bar associations are "gerlatric wards" for aftorneys:

After blasting the profession, however, Spence said the current American legal system is the only barrier stopping formation of a fascist form of government. He said a good lawyer "has to become a person first" and he called for a new selection process for law-students.

Vandals hit two cars

TWIN FALLS — Vandalism in Twin Falls Friday night resulted in about \$700 damage. Police reported four tires on a 1969 station wagon

owned by Clifton and Rebecca Blackburn-of-Twin Falls, were slashed. The vehicle was parked at the Bowladrome parking lot when the damage occurred sometime. between 11 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. The owners estimated damage at \$200. Lance Sellers of Twin Falls told police his 1977 car was parked. In the 200 block of Matn-Avenue West about 11:10 p.m. Friday when some juveniles walked by and began kicking it. He said they kicked some denis in the doors and broke out the turn signal lights. He estimated damage at \$500.

Two burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Two burglaries were under investigation by Twin Falls police Saturday. Connie Sharkey told police her car was parked at Young's Dairy parking lot about 7:50 a.m. Friday when someone entered it and took her purse.

She said she believed the vehicle was unlocked.—
Her purse contained \$160 in cash and other items bringing the total loss to \$200, she said.

BOA Arthart, an employe of Willis Motors, notified. Motors and the same and the same and the same she believed the same simple will be business firm. Officers said the only tiems missing were a Tool box and tooks, valued at about \$125.

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Deanna Meunier

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ad Mrs. Cilve Meunier, Rt. 3, Jerome,
ne brobber, Paul M., maternal
randparents Mr. and Mrs. E. P.
blerg, Peru, Ind., paternal
randmother Anna Meunier, Twin
alls, and paternal grandmother
ris. Rose Eillott, San Bernardino,

Seivices

rry will be recited at 8 p.m., in the Hove Funeral Chapel, will be celebrated at 10 a.m., y in St. Jerome's Catholic by Rev. Father Thomas Burlal will be in the Jerome.

who died Thursday, will be recited at 2:30 p.m. today and mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. today, both at Our-Lady or the Snows Catholic Church at Ketchian. Valling hours are from 9 Ketchian. Valling hours are from 9 Ketchian willing hours be more than the Halley Memoral word River Chapel at Halley Memoral will be made to Blaine County Survey and the Church Halley Burial will be in Ketchian Cemetery.

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ighn Bair, Twin Falls 7-year-old, uncoils the fungo bat during pitch, hit and run competition

Voyles wins one trap event. leads another

TWIN FALLS—Bernie Voyles of Twin Falls took one champlonship and the midpoint lead of another as the Twin Falls Trapshool ended its second day of competition Saturday.

Voyles, who has scored well in the grand nationals in previous years, won the Chuck Woodland handicap long yardage title by breaking 87 out of 100 targets. He also is the double A leader, smashing 100 straight in the first half of the Ben Ledbetter singles.

The three-day meet winds up today with the Coors handicap, the second leg of the Lebetter 16-yard singles and the concluding team shoot. All action is at the Twin Falls Gun Club grounds located on Washington Street North at the canyon.

Ben Ledbetter singles

(first half)

Class double A, Bernie Voyles 100; A class, Larry Horejs, Twin Falls, 100; B class, Gall Jones, Twin Falls, and Braddey Dick, Bolse, both 97; C class, Wilbur Thomas, Suy Valley, 97; D class, Ren Dwiggins, Terreton, 97.

Chuck Woodland Handicap

Dwiggins, Terreton, 97.

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Long yardage winner, Bernie Voyles, Twin Falls, 97, and second, Nyle Winn, Buhl, 96; short yardage, Ed Lancaster, Hansen, 97, and second, Bruce Futrell, Twin Falls; Jaclyn Thomas, Sun Valley, and Larry Luper, Jerome, all 96 (Futrell won shootoff with 25 straight); women's champion, Jaclyn Thomas, Sun Valley, 97; high junior, Sharee Merrick, Bolse, 93; sub-junior, Corey Smith, Meridian, 93; veteran, Ren Dwiggins, 88.

Rough water swim today

Roy swimmers take Twin Falls titles

TWIN FALLS — Roy, Utah, used its depth for an overwhelming sweep of the two-divisioned Twin Falls Invitational Swimming tournament Pridata Sunriday. The Utah crew piled up \$83 points to win the Advision with a 111-point majority over the Piente Orbit of Magna, Utah, Pocatello claimed third with a \$22. If was almost as iopsided in the B division where Roy garnered \$67 against 273 for Blackfoot, Pocatello again was third with 179.

The host Magic Valley Swim Club, paced by 11-12 high point girl winner Pam O'Dell, made a good showing, finishing fourth in both divisions.

The high point individual trophies were pretty well spread around among the 20-odd teams participating. No team and more than two individuals in the category although several had that number.

The individual age group point leaders included: Giris, eight and under, Pam McMains, unattached, 45 points.

onis, eight and under, Fain Mcmains, unattacnee, 45 olints.
Boys eight and under, Brian Johnson, Roy, 49 points.
Girls 10, Kris Kawes, Magna, and Stephanle Merimer, toy, both 45 points.
Boys 10, 20 sson Anderson, Pocatello, 39 points.
Girls 11-12, Pam O'Dell, Twin Fails, 42 points.
Boys 11-12, Zack Huber, Murray, 59 points.
Girls 13-14, Cindy Wilson, Pocatello, 50 points.

Boys 13-14, Robert ZKoga, Nampa, and Ken Hornton, Blackfoot, both 40.
Girls 15-18, Kris Davis, Magna, 45 points.
Boys 15-18, Greg Colby, Boise, 45.
The fournament winds up with the annual mile rough water swim at Dierke's Lake this morning. The field, again divided into age groups, will begin compeling about 9 a.m. The tournament committee estimates it will take four to five hours to complete the final phase of the annual invitational.

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Team scoring for the pool portion of the event includes:
Class A

Roy S83, Magna 472, Pocatello 302, Magic Valley 250,
Blackfoot 208, Logan 194, Nampa 189, Murray 183, Bolse
140, Payctic 134, Caidweil 115, Elko 54, Gooding 42, Granti
22, Toocle 21, Mountain Home 15, Blast 10, Minico 9, Lava

Class B
Roy 357, Blackfoot 273, Pocatello 179, Magic Valley 170, Logan 146, Magna 144, Bolse 115, Caldwell 133, Nampa 109, Granite 107, Payette 106, Elko 65, Miurray 61, Mountain Home 52, Rexburg 39, Minico 34, Lava 32, Ogden 22, Gooding 20, Ogden 502 6, Bountifut 7, Tooele 6.

Hamblin in fourth

Masingill leads

Into the final round of the Idaho state men's golfchampionships.

Masingili, who won the title in 1972 and 1978, put
together a two-under par 68 Saturday for a two-day
total of 137. That will give him a two-stroke advantage
on Dee Kressley of Ontario and Bill Spencer of Burley
September of Saturday for a two-day
total of 137. That will give no labor remained in contention with another par 70 on the long small-greened
Pinecrest Course, and was just three notes back.

Kressley had the best round of the Ournament to
date, posting a three-under 67 Saturday. Spencer had
a 68.

Defending champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley, whoopened with a 74 Friday, came back to even par
Saturday, and a two-day-144 total. But-he remained
behind Joel Higham of Shelley at 142, and Dave
Molitor of Boise and John Lewis of Idaho Falls, both
at 143.

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Masingill is expected to be available for Magic Valley fans to watch next weekend as he and most of the state championship flight are expected to tee it up in the Caryon Springs Amateur. Masingill is the defending champion.

The Caryon Springs usually draws a top championship flight because it is played the day before the PGA's annual pro-scratch pro-am at Blue Lakes Country club.

Muhammad sets title defense

McAFEE, N.J. (UP1) — No matter what strategy 'Yaqu't Lopez Is-cooking-up, Matthew Saad Muhammad believes hell be the one dishing out the punishment.

"I'm very good at my game now," said Saad Muhammad, who will defend his World Boxing Council light heavyweight (Ilie Sunday at 4:30 P.M. EDT against Lopez, "I don't know what kind of strategy his camp has but it won't work."

Dut It wort work.

This will be Muhammad's fourth defense since gaining the tille last year by knocking out Marvin Johnson and the second time he has faced Lopez. In their first fight, Saad Muhammad stopped Lopez in the 11th round on cuts. Muhammad's record now stands at 26-3-2.

"They called my first fight with Lopez the ultimate test for me," said Phitadelphia's Sand Muhammad. "I feel he's a legitimate contender and that's it."

Lopez, 49-9, claims to have prepared an entirely new strategy for his rematch with Saad Muhammad. In order to avoid the reach of the man considered to have the strongest punch in the light heavyweight division, he plans to use more footwork and head movement. Saad Muhammad's last title defense was in March against John Conteh, who he knocked down four times in the fourth round.

An estimated \$150,000 will go to Saad Muhammad and Lopez will gross \$40,000. The winner of the bout is expected to face the victor of next. Sunday's World Boxing Association light heavyweight fight between chammpion Eddie Gregory and Jerry Martin.

Pro golf tour

Kratzert still atop Milwaukee open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Bill Kratzert, his confidence shaken by a pair of bogeys, sank a 60-foot-birdle-putt-on-the-15th-hole-Saturday-and-maintained a one-stoke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open. Kratzert, seeking his third tour velcory, finished with a 5-under-pan 73 and had a three-day total of 200, 16-under, on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country-Glub-course.

Howard Twitty, who shot a 66; was just one stroke-back while Dana Qdigley and Mark, Lye were three-behind, Quigley, playing with a painful right elbow, shot a 65 for the best round of the day. Chi Chi Rodriguez, who shot his third straight 63, was alone at 206.

"I started out birdle-eagle and you can't come out of the box much better than that," said "Kratzert." But for some reason I kind of backed off after that and ended up three putting the seventh and 10th greens for bogeys. I guess I was guarding against making any mistakes."

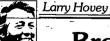
Kratzert regained his composure by sinking his long putt on 1s., fine hirdled. the next. hole after hitting a 50-foot chip shot to within 1s inches of the could have to be aggressive during the final round.
"It hink the players around me are going to make a lot of birdles," he said. "Consequently, there's just no way! can let up."

Twitty, whose only victory came in the 1979 B.C.

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Alcott hikes open lead to 8 strokes

The 24-year-old, who prides herself on con-sistency, took command on the back nine, playing almost flawless golf while her challengers, includ-ing fast-closing Nancy Lopez-Melton, fell victim to



Brown wins second title, but likes 71 better

BOISE — Twice Friday afternoon the partisan Boise crowd figured that homelown Jean Smith had it going, that defending champion Karen Brown of Twin Falls was wavering.

There are two things they didn't know.

One, that Karen Brown never blows anyone out of tweeter "(I guess i really can't stand prosperity." she says) and two, she was happy the battle had been enjoined again.

and two, she was happy the battle had been enjoined again. Smith, catching Brown must be like tacking a bunch of mice Once you think you've got them, they're well out of harm's way.

An excellent golfer and solld competition. Smith has been down and bying to catch up Brown for aix days in state tournaments now. She always cens to be in a challenging position because Brown doesn't have he will be a state tournaments. They have been to be a challenging position because Brown doesn't have he was take tournaments, the Idaho Golf Association should be hankingher for?!

A year ago at Burley, Karen had the field and the Burley golf course on lakenees. This year, she opened write a blistering 71, which is three-under women's par on the Crane Creek course, and was cruising with a five-shot lead.

ead.

In both cases, Brown continually saw those four and ive-shot leads melt to one and then spurted comfortably ,

She did it last year front side to back side or vice-versa. She did it twice on the final nine Friday.

But as we said, the IGA should be thankful. Because if Karen went out and bistered it the way she so often does the first day, it could be \$15 to 20 strokes back to the first day. It could be \$15 to 20 strokes back to the first day. That tends to dampen gallery interest after the Ifest day. That tends to dampen gallery interest after the Ifest day. That were two highlights in this year's fournament for Karen. The first was that 71 to get things started.

"That was thur, 'she smiles. "It was one of those fluke things. When you start the back. nine-(front-actually-because she teed of No. 10 earlier) birdle, eagle, par, birdle, you know you have things going.

"That eagle was probably a 140-yard full seven-iron.

"When that shot went in the hole I couldn't believe it. No, I ve never had anything like that before."

10 make a long slory short, Brown went out in 40 and, can be back in 31. She had a double bogey during the front in 10 short of the specially on a -course like that; which T think is a champlouship course." she said. "I wasn't thinking about the rest of the tournament; l-was just excited to shoot this. score and be medalist. I really like that Shirley Englehorn (named for the LPGA golfer from Caldwell) trophy and its a great honor just to have your name on it along with Shirley Englehorn."

Karen doubts the opening 71 had any real "mental-bearing on the rest of the tournament; — at least from her standpoint.

"That's the reason I enjoyed being medalist," she said.

"That's the reason I enjoyed being medalist," she said,

"because I knew five shots wouldn't last very long...because I knew I wasn't going to shoot another 71." She was right. The next duy she carded an 80. But the didn't excile or bother her either, although Smith put together identical 78s and pulled to within a stroke. "That 80 could have been a lot worse. I didn't play that badly but it could have been a lot worse. I didn't play that badly but it could have been a lot worse. I didn't play that sadly but it could have been a lot worse, 'she says. Asked to explain how, she laughed "I hit the water and saved par and I was a foot from being off of Dounds and made five. So'l didn't do badly with the 80." When the battle joined for the third round, Brown and saver of 11. "I wasn't it rying to play her. I was trying to play the goif course. The crowd knew it was just between us two and in that sense it was match play. But I was trying to play the course, "she said.
Going into No, 10 Brown had the precarious one-stroke advantage. Then came the first major, swim, Karen. birdled while Smith three-putted for a begey and Brown-was up by three. She pushed that 10-four-and then came-back to Shith with three straight bogles.

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I was (one shot ahead, rather than four or five) because I didn't want to have to sit on the lead. I wanted to have to play to win," she says.

The high point of the tournament was not a second state championship, but that 71, as far as Karen is concerned. And now after three and one half years of playing golf, a lot of mountains already have been climbed. Karen still has no aspirations, to get into pro golf, or even full-time, amateur golf.

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"I'll play in the Twin Falls women's invitational in August and I want to go to Provo and play with my (former BYU) coach and in a best ball tournament with a lady I know down there. But those two (in Utah) aren't really big tournaments, just fun things."

Come fall she'll return to Idaho State to complete her dental hygiene courses and then, "if. I can find some friends to go with me — I won't go there by myself") she'll beoff to Artzona.

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And she ends with a laugh.
"Do you know where the 1881 tournament is? Twin Falis many. You know! Now there the 1881 tournament is? Twin Falis many. You know! Now't be far away with the tournament being held thers."

And that will give Jean Smith, two-time runner-up, a chance to chase Brown on her homeourse.

ohn shuts out Sox as Yanks coast to win

The triumph gave New York a 53-28 ecord, the best mark the club has osted at the halfway point of the eason since the 182 game schedule as implemented in 1961.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tommy John hurled a seven-hilter for his third straight shutout over the Chicago while Sox and Rick Cerne and Bucky Dent both went 4-for-5 to lead an 18-hit statack Saturday night and pace the New York Yankees to an 8-0 victory. John, 19-3, who shares the American League lead in victories with Raltimore's Steve Stone; struck out six and walked two in pitching his elighth complete game of the season and fifth shutout of the year, tops in the AL. It was John's 41st career shutout.

Berewers 9, Jays 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Cacil Cooper singled in two runs to key a seven-run was conditioned in two runs to key a seven-run was been victories with the New York and the State of the New York and was a seven-run was in the Staturday to lift the Research of the New York and the around to score on mark Brounard's lielder's choice, Jim Gantner singled in Money and Charlie Moore singled to load the bases, chasing Moore. Yount then bounced into a fielder's choice to score Brouhard to give the Brewers a 4 o lead.

Cooper followed with a single to score Gantner and Moore and Gorman Thomas capped the inning by singling home Yount.

Orioles 3, Royals 1

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eddle

Murray-elammed-a-two-run-doubleand John Lowenstein hit his firsthome run of the season Saturday night
to back an erratio Steve Stone and
Jead the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1
victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Lowenstein-tagged Renie Martin,
8-6, for a second-inning solo homer. In
the sixth, Kansas City left, fielderWillle Wilson dropped Al Bumbry's
Teadoff fly and Rich Dauer walked.
Murray then lined his listh double to
right-center field, scoring both run-

ners and boosting his club-leading RBI figure to 57.

After Clint Hurdle walked in the seventh, Wilson tripled across the Royals' only run.

Boston 9, Tigers 3

Bostron (UPI) — Dwight Evans, hitting just 201 entering the game, whitting just 201 entering the game, went 4-for4, including a three-run.

Indians 9, Texas 8
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Gary
Alexander drove in three runs with a

pair of doubles Saturday night, highlighting a 13-hit attack that car-ried the Cleveland Indians to a 9-8 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Former Ranger Len Barker, 8-7, left the game in the sixth with a 3-2 lead but Texas scored four unearned runs in that inning on a two-run triple by Bump Wills and a two-run triple by Al Oliver. Gaylord Perry, 5-7, gave up six of the Cleveland runs in his four bunters.



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Giants sweep doubleheader over Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jack Clark and Darrell Evans triggered a fiverum sixth inning with leadoff, back-to-back homers Saturday to help the San Francisco Gjanis score a 10-7 victory over Cincinnati and complete a sweep of their twi-night double-beader with the Reds.

In the opener, Clark's Three-run bomer in the eighth lifted the Giants to a 74 décision.

Joe Pettini, Jim Wohlford and Joe Strain all contributed RBI singles in the sixth inning of the nightcap to drop Mitee LaCoss to 5-8. Bill Bordley, 2-0, went five lanings and gave up three runs to pick up the victory.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Oberkfell's fly ball was misplayed by Lee Mazzilli and fell for a run-scoring triple, keying a two-run 12th inning and lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-6 victory Saturday over the New York Mets.

Oberkfell's _drive _scored _Terry. Kennedy, who walked off Josing reliever Ed Glynn, 3-2, to start the inning, Kennedy was sacrificed to second by Tony Scoti and came around when Mazzilli raced in on a well-hil liner by Oberkfell, who scored on Mike Ramsey's pinch-hit single.

Phils 5, Pirates 4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bob Boone singled home Garry Maddox with one out in the ninth inning Saturday night to lift the Philadelphila Phillies, to a 5-4 victory over the Plitsburgh Pirates. Maddox and Manny Trillo led off

Maddox and Manny Trillo led off with singles off-loser Kent Teknive.

Expos 12, Cubs 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ellis Valentine and Gary Carter drove in three runs aplece Saturday to lift the Montreal Expos to a 10-2 rout of the

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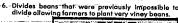
Astros 9, Braves 5

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Cruz
drove in three runs and Rafael Landestoy scored three times to lead a
15-hit Houston attack Saturday night
and pace the Astros to a 9-5 victory
over the Atlanta Braves.
Joe Niekro, 10-7, hurled the Astros
to only their third triumph in their last
11 games. Dave Smith relieved him in
the ninth and recorded his second
save

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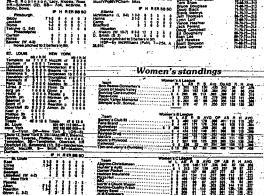
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Briefly in sports

Schroeder makes national team

BURLEY — Ed Schroeder of Burley placed ninth in the national military pentathion conducted in Texas this week.

The top 10 finish assured Schroeder of a position on the national team which will face international di-comers in the world pentathion next month in Canada.

Schroeder is not expected to return to Burley for several weeks, maybe months, or until the season is completed.

Olympis may add ping pong

Olympis may add-ping pong

MOSCOW (IPI) — The executive board of the International Olympic Committee said Saturday it will recommend that table tennis be added to the Olympic program for the 1888 Summer Games.

This was the most important recommendation put forward by the IOC's program commission in a list, which if it is finally accepted, misst increase the size of the Games.

The Executive Board also had under consideration the inclusion of women's events for cycling and judo which may be part of the 1984 Los Angeles Games, while in athlettes two new women's events the 3,000 meters and the 400 meters hurdles are to be added and the International Amateur-Athlette Federation is making an appeal to include the women's marriab model of the IOC and the IOC and the IOC and IO

Stingers cancel Denver match

SAIT-LAKE-CITY-(UPI) — The Salt-Lake Slingers Saturday cancelled a scheduled match at Denver, saying they will not play any more games this season until financial problems facing three of the international Volleyhall Association's teams are settled. Sait Lake had been scheduled to play the Comets Saturday night in a match between the IVA's two divisional leaders. But general manager Tony Loviti said the Stingers will remain in Sait Lake until the league's fate is decided. In the dispension that the season of the same season is the same season.

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Only six teams remain in the financially-troubled pro volleyball Cargo. And Lovitt said three of those teams — Albuquerque, San Jose and Santa Barbara — cannot afford to continue through the remainder and Santa Barbara — cannot afford to continue through the remainder of the league's sixth season. He said Sait Lake, Denver and Tucson have "sufficient" funds at least for the remainder of the 1980 season.

Busch offers all-star vote idea

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The owner of the St. Louis Cardinals has written a letter to baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn recommending a change in the way the starting lineups for the All-Star games are selected.

elected. August A. Busch Jr. said in his letter to Kuhn that a more equitable ratem would be to give every major league city the same number of allots for fans to fill out. Currently, there is no limit on the number of

ballots for fans to fill out. Currently, there is no limit on the number of ballots.

Busch became irritated when no members of the Cardinals were voted to the starting team, despite leading the league in hitting at their positions—first baseman. Keith Hernandez, shortstop Garry Templeton, catcher Ted Simmons.

"I understand the need for the fan participation," Busch wrote in the letter. "However, we feel that the basic problem relates to the differences in population size of cities in which players are selected. It is not fair for teams such as Kanasas City and St. Louis to compete with Los Angeles, New York and Chicago.
"Therefore, we are recommending that a format similar to basketball be followed in the future selection of All-Star game starters. That format would mean that each city would get an equal number of hallots to be distributed to their fans for selection.

Myers wins special run

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI). — Craig Myers of Natick, Mass., outran four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rogers Saturday to win the five-mile Cook's Corner Country benefit run for Brunswick youth

programs.

Myera led the field of several hundred runners on an overcast day
with a time of 23: 18:08 — just a step ahead of Rogers.

The race was delayed 40 minutes after special ceremonies honoring.

Maine's track star, Joan Benoit.

Indianapolis eyes NCAA tourney

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INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — The NCAA soon may be searching for a new site for the 1883 NCAA basketball championship and the city of Lindianapolis, the list for Incided in the hunt.

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But because of problems with the originally selected site for the 1883 games, indianapolis of ficials have started to voice their desire to have the Circle City considered as an alternate site.

"We are geared up to make a rush for it if something should happen and it becomes available," said Tom Herry, spokesman for Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut.

The selection committee originally chose Albuquerque, N.M., as the site for the 1883 basketball tournament, with New Mexico as the host university. However, UNM is having its basketball program checked over for alleged transcript violations.

Black coach accused of discrimination

By DAVE BRADY
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Willie Wood, the first black head
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Wood's Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League are being criticized by the college coaches association in Canada for rarely drafting Canadian-born quarterbacks and, when they do, of switching them to other positions.
It is a charge that has been familiar in the United States. U.S. black college quarterbacks have encountered the same obstacle.
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ee same obstacle. Wood was a successful quarterback the University of Southern sallform! but he was not drafted by a sufficient but he was not drafted by a country of the sufficient suffi

1980s.

The problem in Canada has to do with the quality of football played in college as against the caliber played at U.S. colleges. There is also a mathematical problem in the Canadian pro league.

mathematical problem in the Canadian pro league.

The CFL squad limit is 34 players. There may be only 14 U.S. players on a team against 19 Canadians, plus one designated import," who, is restricted to playing quarterback.

Because of the control of the numbers game, CFL teams reserve two quarterback spots

for U.S. players, one of the "designated import."

"I let a Canadian quarterback named Scott Mailinger go and I got bell," Wood said on a telephone interview from Toronto. "There was quite a tuss."

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him as a defensive back, too.

"The college coaches complain that they can't motivate their quarterbacks with those players knowing they don't have much chance to make the pros, at that position. The other side for us is, that as a result of the Canadian quarterbacks not getting as much quality coaching as they-do in U.S. colleges, they are not ready-to play in the CFL right away," Wood continued.

"We keep a Canadian as the No. 3 quarterback if he can play another-position. If we can keep him for two or three years we can train him well enough to make a competitive try at quarterback."

quarterback now has a Canadian as its seconstring quarterback, but they first used in mas a wide receiver for two years."

Wood is in no trouble with Toronto fans. He is the toast of the city aftercoming off an 0-4 exhibition geason and upsetting Montreal, finalist against Grey Cup champion Ed-monton, 18-11, before an unusually large home crowd of 35,250 for his first victory as a CFL coach.

Rossman satisfied with win

ATLANTIC CITY. N.I. (UPI)
Former light heavyweight champlon
Mike Rossman, who has earned
\$800,000 in his seveniyear career, was,
content with the \$5,000 he pocketed
Saturday after a unanimous 10-round
decision over Don Addison.

and lost. The victory over Addison was the go-ahead sign Rossman needed to try to recapture his World Boxing Council title.

content with the \$5,000 he pocketed Saturday after a unanimous 10-round decision over Don Addison.

If was Rossman's first fight since he hattled Ramon Ronquillo last Sept. 16 pleased and I will be back on top."

Off again, on again Holmes-Ali bout switched from Cairo to Las Vegas

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long awaited, much-postgoned Muhammad All-Larry Holmes-Wast Caesars Falace in Las Vegas next September or early October, promotion of the long and sent and sadat, "beday that the held at Caesars Falace in Las Vegas next Mall Repython deals as dead," so the long and sadat, and the long sent and sadat, "because of the many unscrupulous and unsavory characters that hay claim, to participation in the presence of Presidents Carter and Sadat, "because of the many unscrupulous and unsavory characters that hay claim, to participation in the tille bout, "Don King promotions will be the sole promoter of the flight, with no partners. Till hold a press conference in New York some time next week at which time I will disclose the full details of the flight."

It was just two weeks ago that reports came out of Cairo about an All-Holmes flight in the country of the Nile, a bout which was supposed to attract Carter and Sadat and lead to further embracing of peace by Egypt and Israel.

King and promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank have been beating the Arums for just such a neadline bout, with read-laiming he had the inside promoting the fight which could make the promoting the fight which divided between Holmes and Al, who would be seeking an unprecented fourth accension to the heavyweight title.

If the new announcement turns out

fourth ascension to the heavyweight tills:

If the new announcement turns out to be true, the bout will be held almost two years to the day since All won the heavyweight tills for the third time.

On September 15, 1978, All became the heavyweight champ for the third time when he regained the title from Leon Spinks on a 18 round decision.

King said All "would prefer the United States as the site for possibly his last fight. I have contracts with both fighters and they left it entirely up to me where it would be held."

There was a mild confrontation between the two fighers in shortly before the July 7 tille bout in Bloomington, Minn., In which Holmes, a former All stablemate, scored a seventh round knockout over

Scott Ledeux.

All had been needling Holmes in some pre-fight hoopla and the WBC champlon took issue at the remarks, finally shaking his fist at the former champ, and screaming "I don't believe Muhammad All has a chance against me People forget about me being his sparring partner. But that's—a great advantage I have over him. I know all his moves."

A King spokesman sald this was no put-on. Holmes was really annoyed at "All's bad mouthing him.

"But where money counts, Tempers calm down," said the spokesman. Holmes had been involved with a tight which some people hought was going to be easy. But it wasn't. Any time to be easy. But it wasn't. Any time you're a lang as the said Holmes and All'was doing his chitick, and Holmes with the said with the said with the said holmes of two famous champlons.—Jim Jeffries and Joe Louis—if he actually comes out of retirement after a two-year layoff.

Jeffries had been retired six years

Johnson in 20 rounds.

Louis had been retired three years when he was coaxed back into action in 1951 only to suffer an eight-round knockout at the hands of Rocky Mar-

clano.

Like those two illustrious predecessors, All ballooned out of shape to perhaps 270 pounds — during his absence from training.

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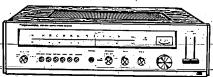
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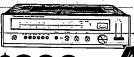


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Hope retains title with TKO in 11th

LONDON (UPI) — Maurice Hope tained his world light middleweight lie Saturday when the referee opped his bout with challenger ocky Mattholi in the 11th round:

stopped his bout with challenger Rocky Mattioli in the 11th round.

American referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight at 2:52 of the 11th round at the Wembley Conference, Center Saturday. Just minutes after the fight, Mattioli, announced his retirement from the ring.

Hope, who earned the title when he beat Mattiol in San Remo 16 months ago, had that success devalued when it was discovered that Mattioli had a broken right forearm in that fight. This time though there were no excuses from Mattioli. Hope, returning to the ring after an absence of to months, had obviously does the beautiful of the fight of the production of the fight of the opening of the fight from the opening.

pattern of the flight from the opening bell:

The champion continually caught the challenger with his quick right and steadily built up a points advan-tage by containing to beat Mattioli to the punch.

The challenger, at 151 ¼ pounds, was 1 ¼ pounds lighter than the champion, 153, and was soon handi-capped by a nasty cut which opened

beneath his right eye in the fourth round.

Both fighters started the 15-round bout at a terrific pace with Mattholi trying to "penetrate the Champions" defense. Hope kept him off with his unorthodox stabbling right hands, though Mattholi occasionally threw overhand rights that caught Hope.

Round 4 was a good one for the champion, who was hitting Mattholi non-stop with rights and lefts, eventually bringing blood from under the challengers check. Hope came out in Round 5 with the crowd behind him and completely outboxed Matthol, also well supported by London's large Italian community. Mattholi opened we shad him again with right and boxed himself with the crowd had been the present a start of the control of the present of the start of the control of the present of the present of the control of the present of the control of the present of the present

trouble.

Hope stopped Mattioli in his tracks again and again in the seventh round although the Italian finished the round strongly. In rounds 8 and 9, Hope was counter-punching beautifully and although Mattioli tried to land more rights he was completely outboxed and bewildered.

Mary Decker drops U.S. 1500-meter mark to 4:01.1

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI)—American Mary Decker set a new U.S. national record in the 1,500 meters Saturday to provide one of the few bright, spots in a generally lackluster international track and field meet.

Dulled by gray, damp weather and disheartened by the trickle of spectators in the stands of the Neckar Stadium, tew of the leading athletes regulation, the stands of the Neckar Stadium, the word the leading athletes grathered for what was privately billed as the "Ersatz Olympics" showed top form.

But Decker, pounding, down the text, and prove she could challenge the few few between taking part in the Moscow Olympics. Another, good performance came from Kathy McMillan, Olympic Silver medalist in Montreal, who leaped 21 feet, 11 4 inches to win the long jump ahead of "West" Germany's Karini Haenel, who notched a personal best of 21.7 ½.

Boise Senators take BOISE — Twip Falls provided all the power but the Boise Senators got most of the runs in taking an American Legion doubleheader from the Cowboys Asturday. It marked the fourth loss in two drays for the Cowboys and droughed a pair at Caldwell Friday night. They hope to salvage something today in another twin bill at Meridian. Logan Easley hammered two-homers and Gary Krumm and Pais the Senators claimed 54 and 136 the Senators claimed 54 and 136 the Senators Palled by the Palle chased one run in when Easley walked and scored on decisions. The Cowboys added four in the fifth when Easley walked and scored on the Senators piled up their five The Senators piled up the five The Sena

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Olympic games surely under political thumb

By-KENNETH-DENLINGER
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They still are called the 22nd
Olympic Games. In truth, they are the
3rd olympic games, undervalued and
eroded over the years by politiclans
and politically minded athletes—and
murderers—to a point where
frustration dominates a festival dedicated to joy. A flame will burn
brightly in Moscow for a fortnight
starting Saturday, but in few hearts
elsewhere in the world.
No longer can the zealots preach

elsewhere in the world.

No longer can the zealots preach that athletic games are above — and removed from — real-world games. The who-will-play-with-whom questions these last seven months have involved political hardball at a nasty level, as well as a deep searching of conscience.

jevel, as well as a deep searching of conscience.
Unlike the sporting variety, political games have few absolute measurements of success. So President Carter's object decision has been both effective in the servence of the Games to the games, stripped competition in many events to barely tolerable standards and embrrassed the Soviets in most eyes but their own.

but their own.

Still, the games go on. There was not enough pressure to have them moved — or canceled. And Soviet propagandists surely are bright enough, with words or perhaps a nudge here and there, to sway internal opinion their way.

The Americans, West Germans, Japanese and others who comprised 46 percent of the medal harvest four years ago in Montreal are not com-

ing?—No—big—concern,—the—Word-Wizards will insist. World records still will be set in many events. That mind race already is in full

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In a release titled "A Green Light for the Olympic Express," the Novosil Press Agency says: "The rhythm and pulse of the 1880 Summer Olympics are now being beard and felt throughout Moscow, reassuring everyone that the coming sports festival will be a total success.

"The champions of the Olympic movement on all five continents were pleased to hear that the Olympic host country had successfully completed the construction of all the projects connected with holding the coming Games

Games.

"... The world has so far stood fast against the attacks of those wanting to stop the Olympic Games. In Britain, "the latest attempt to intimidate the Olympic team ended in failure ... It is symbolic that this also happened in Australia.

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rowers had their boats granted in
the NoC (National Olympic Countities) offices; in Puerto Rico, the
American firms dismissed all athletes
who decided to attend the Games. And
the U.S. Senate has elevated—the
anti-Olympic movement to the rank of
state policy.

Earnhardt wins Nashville 420

NASHVILLE, Tem. (UP) — Dule Earnhardt fought off a last-lap challenge by Cale Varborough Saturday tight to win the Nashville 420 at the Nashville 140 at the Nashville International Raceway.

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Benny Parsons finished third and defending champion Darrell Waltrip finished fourth.

Earnhardt, the current NASCAR points leader, canned about 314,800 in first-place prize money for his third NASCAR win this season. He had earlier won Beck-lo-back victories in Atlanta and Bristol, Term.

Yarborough, who started in the pole position and led for 150 lapse finished three car lengths behind Earnhardt, who had an average speed of 93,871 mph in the 2 hour, 40 minute race.

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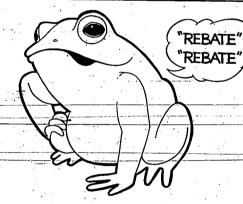
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LORI ANN GLEN

12 seek Miss Twin Falls title

TWIN FALLS — A dozen young women will be competing in talent and appearance July 19 in the annual Miss Twin Fells noteen!

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, the event will be in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 n m Saturdey

The contestants also compete for a scholarship and special awards. This year's contest chairman is Dr. Gary Walker with Helen Henderson heading his staff of secietaric

The dozen contestants come from Twin Falls, Jerome and Goodings counties with an array of talent ranging from baton twirling to jazz deneling

The contestants and their back

Brenda Wright, 19, of Kimberly attends the University of Idaho where she hopes to obtain a degree in television broadcasting and a minor in speech and drama. She is the daughter of James L. and LaRae Wright and a 1978 graduate from Kimberly High School. She also studied voice at the College of Southern

She will sing a solo for her talent number. Miss Wright is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, has light brown halr, hazel eyes and welghs-130 pounds. She received a journalism scholarship to the University and served as pledge class president of 1978. She enjoys tenuls and riding horses. Her sponsor

Brenda Howell is the daughter of Morris L. and Maureen Howell of Buhl. She is 20 years of age, a 1978 Buhl high school graduate who actended College of Southern Idaho for two years. She hopes to be a registered nurse and of the college of southern associate of science does not be a college.

Her talent competition will be an interpretive dance. Miss Howell has studied plano and ballet for nine years, along with other types of dancing and drame.

She enjoys sewing, music, dance, horses, motorbikes, cars and all types of outdoor sports.

A blonde, she has blue eyes, is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. She works in a grocery store in Buhl and last summer worked with her father as a carpenter. Her sponsor is K & T Steel.

Loriann Glenn of Kimberly is 17 years old and the daughter of Deraid and Lois Glenn of Kimberly. She graduated this spring from Kimberly High School,

Her talent competition will be in terpretive dance. She is brunette with hazel eyes, 5 feet, 7 Inches tall and weighs 123 pounds. She has studied dance for 13 years, plano for nine years, and also plays obee and alto saxophone. Her hobbies are music, dancing, reading, sewing and sports. and developing skills for work in special education. She hopes to work with and help handlcapped children and skills.

Miss Glenn was awarded the Porte and Clara Pringle scholarship for citizenship and scholarsic achieve ment and a trustee tuition scholarshi to CSI this fall. She is sponsored by th

Karmelle Whittaker, 17, is a 198 graduate of the Kimberly Hig School. Her parents are Robert K. an

Maryl G. Whittaker.

A blonde, she has blue eyes and is feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 12

She will play a classical plano solo for her talent competition. She has studied music for 11 years and dance for four years. She plains to continue her musical education in college and possibly make a career in that field.

She enjoys reading, singing, sewing, farming, crocheting and cooking and is an enthusiastic skier, swimmer and aerobic dancer. Triple C Concrete Co. is her soonsor.

Callie Brawley, 21, of Twin Falls will do a modern jaz dance number in the pageant competition, including the staging, choreography and cos-

tume.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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James D. Brawley of Twin Falls. Sh

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rouths. She graduated from the Twin
Falls High School in 1977 and plans to
work for a degree in physical education and certification for completion
of advanced dance, choreography and
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A brown eyed brownette, she is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds.

She was president of the Modern Vahalla Dance Club of Ricks and participated in the United States-Canada Vahalla tour in 1979. She was chosen Miss Exuberance of the dance tearns at Ricks. She is now feaching: a dance aerobic class. She plans to complete her education as a teacher-counselor so she can work with young people. Her sponsor is First Federal Sayings and Lord

Leslie Ann Mauldin, 18, of Jerome, will sing an operatic aria. She is the daughter of Orval O. and Muriel Mauldin of Jerome and a 1980 graduate of high school hig

ate of high school there:

She has light brown hair, brown eyes and is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds. She has studied plans for six years and has two years in voice training, 11 years in dance instruction and a brief course in guitar. She plans to attend Brigham Young University this fell where she will see

degree in vocal performance and a minor degree in dance.

the candidate enjoys singing for banquets, weddings and other events. She is also interested in bicycling, racquetball, jogging, water skiing and other sports and enjoys arranging somes on her suitar.

She plans to continue her studies in dance and music. She also plans to marry and rear a family. Her sponsor

Tami Sue Hatfield of Gooding is the 18-year-old daughter of John and Tanna Hatfield of Gooding. She will

She graduated this spring from the Gooding High School and plans to attend Brigham Young University this fall. She has studied voice for several years and also has received special art instruction. She plans to major in commercial art while attending college.

Tami has auburn hair, green eyes, and is 5 feet, 4 inches tail, weighing 115 pounds. Her hobbies include keeping a journal and a scrapbook, writing poetry and painting. She also enjoys guimning and baseball.

She plans a career as a commercial artist and would also like to illustrate and write children's books. Her sponsor is Western Reality

Pamela Sue Kelley, 21, is a resident of Kimberly and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Kelley. She is a 1977 graduate from the Twin Falls High School and attended beauty college, completing the full 2,000-hour course. She also attended modeling school in Salt Lake City and has studied tap dancing and jazz dances with eight years of baton twirling. In the talent competition she will do a baton routine including single and

Pamela is interested in writing poetry, crocheling and knilting, sewing and reading. She also plays softball, temils, enjoys skiing and blcycle riding, bowling and raquet-

She works as a hairdresser and is a registered cosmetologist. She says she is a "born-again" Christian and Looks forward to helping other people. She is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and has auburn hair and brown leyes. Her sponsor is Julie's Floral

Larke Kim Gillett, 18, will do a Russian folk dance "Tarentella" as her talent competition.

A daughter of Denny and Sandy Weigt of Jerome, she graduated this spring from the Jerome High Schoo and plans to continue her education majoring in dance-physical educa-

tion.

She has studied ballet, toe, disco, and jazz dancing, plano, guitar and drama, speech, baton and castinettes. Her interests include dancing, snow skiling, horseback riding, camping

and fishing. She also joggs, swims, and plays tennis. She has brown hatr blue eyes, is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 110 possess.

the Miss Top of the World Drill Team contest and won the modeling division. She was second rumer-up in the Twin Falls Julino Miss pageant and received \$1,000 in scholarship mass for CSI this fall. She has studied dancing since 5 years of age and hopes to be a dance the studied dancing since 5 years of the studied dancing since 5 years of age and hopes to be a dance the studied dancing since 5 years of the studied dancing since 5 years of age and hopes to be a dance the studied of t

Peggy Ann Eden, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mfs. Merl Eden of Twin Falls, plans a career in sign language interpreting. She will give a monologue leading into a song as her talent offering Saturday night.

She is a 1978 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and has studied voice, guitar and has played the flute for many years.

She has completed two years at CSI including the sign language interpreters course there. This fall she will attend Bolse State University to continue education in this field.

Her hobbies include travel, hiking, biking, and she enjoys skiing, tennis and serobic dance.

Miss Eden has dark brown hair.

Miss Eden has dark brown hair, brown eyes and is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds. Her sponsor is State Farm Insurance.

Mary Elizabeth Humphrey, 18, a
Jerome High School graduate, has
studied dramatic arts, dancing for six
years and speech for two. This fall she
plans, to enter CSI to major. in
advertising and business management

Her entry in the talent contest is the 1920 Charleston Rag dance.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie." A blonde with blue eyes, she is 5 feet, 4 inches, and weighs 110 pounds. Her_hobbies_include_modern_jazz-disco and ballet dancing, tennis and skings. Mary graduated among the top 25 in her class and lettered three years in drama and one year in speech, taking, advanced, courses in.

She works for a Jerome theater and hopes in the future to have a career in education and somewhere in the future a marriage and family. Her soonsor is Idaho First National Raph

Farah Lee Olsen, 19, is the daughte of Larry D. and Sherrel E. Olsen, Sh. graduated in 1979 fron the Buhl Higi School and attended Ricks College for one semester this year.

She plans a dramatic presentation in talent competition. Her specia training has included drama; batto twinling, outdoor survival skills, modeling; jazz dance, sewing, designing and mixture.

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FARAH OLSEN



KARMELLE WHITTAKER



BRENDA WRIGHT

Mothering, like other jobs, has its dangers LOUISVILLE, KY. – Every oc. together and declare a truce. Tell become standard induced trinsleton for

expation has its "danger zones."

Times when accidents occur due to agging attention or physical exhausion

Ask Shirley Radl, author of "How to Be A Mother and A Person, Too", o pinpoint the holspots in a mother sareer, and her response will be, "The list five or six years in her children's

Radl elaborates, "Pre-schoochildren require more care, create more confusion and make more demands than children at any other age. The constant one-on-one, mother to child exposure, lays the groundwork for maternal stress."

Mother's Day Out has become an institution in the Radl household. Whether a paid babysitter, neighbor or babysitting cooperative, takes charge of offspring, a day in the company of adults can be southing balm to a mother's acting sevole.

The most trivial of events can signal a danger core. "Know your limits," encourages Radi. "When you wake up to discover that the milk's gone sour in the fridge, your dop had a midnight accident on the rug and the washing matchine won!" work call the idde.

them you're taking the day off from cooking, cleaning and kids. Find a sympathetic neighbor to watch them and go shopping or just stay home and relax...alone!

"Sure it sounds selfish " neknow!"

"Sure it sounds selfish," acknowledges Radi. "But, what's best for Mom is usually best for the chidera, too. When she's feeling good, she's a more patient, fun foving mother."

A Palo Aito, Callf. mother of two Radi speaks from experience. She laughingly admits to being "the only mother on the block who hasn't been mothering from the strike of the one on the ring, "Her balanced outlook on mothering can be attributed to a supportive husband and outlets which include founding a parental stress boiline and spearheading a grassroots movement tilled "quality of Life for Mothers", dedicated to ungrading the image of mothering is the mother inage of mothering is the many

"Mothering is not easy. It is not a genetically-endowed skill; What it takes is the wisdom of Solomon, the pattence of Buddhe and the love of, you guessed it, a mother," maintains

Mothering experiences differ with each family unit, but Radl would like to see a "parental coping course" "No one ever warns parents-to-be

about things like noise pollution. A crying baby can send a mother right over the brink, "If she thinks it is unnatural to be bothered by wailing." In fact, Radi feels items like disposable diapers have preserved the samity of more than converse to the send

of more than one young mother: While empathizing with mothers in general, Radi has a special feeling for "supermons". "Pily them all." she sighs. "They are creating needless amketies by taking that best-of-all-worlds approach to life. Kids should be enjoyed even if housekeeping suffers. After all, no one ever died from

In her research and studies, Radi has found that most child abuse incldents occur at the dinner hour. "It's no surprise," she asserts. "Dinner time means kids are ornery and hungry and tension's running high in anticipation of Daddy's arrival." On

any mother, when dinner time arrives, the phote starts ringing. Do we want to buy carpeting, life insurance get our furniture reupholstered at a 50 percent discount or contribute to the

Fortunately, the cure for this danger zone is a simple one. Rad advises, "Hang up. You can either take the phone off the hook, or develor a special code or rings for your husband and friends to use."

To make the dinner hour less of a pressure cooker, Radi finds the following helpful.

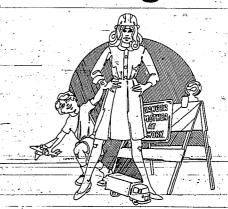
Start Early: Prepare as much of a meal as possible while children are playing outside or napping.

Take A Hike: Get the kids out of the house while cooking, either for a walk around the block or have your partner take them for a drive to pick up milk

Plan a Picnic: The kids will think eating on paper plates is a real treat. Let them invite some friends over and make it a party.

Serve Boup: When your timing's off, blacate them, with soup while the miree is cooking.

"Forewarned is forearmed," summarizes Radi. "If we develop a faculty for recognizing impending danger moss, we'll be able to redirect our mergies which makes for a happier





Julie Trader

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Comby High School in 1978 and is a
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Satterwhite attended Boise High School prior to serving in the U.S. Navy from 1972 to 1975.

An Aug. 16 wedding date has been set at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

Carole Andreason

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LaMar Andreason of Twin Fulls anrotimee the engagement of their
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Williams.
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Miss Andreason'is a 1978 graduate
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JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Diehl of Jerome amounce the engagement of their daughter. Kari Lynn, to Mark Andrew Frisbey. Frisbey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Frisbey of Great Falls, Mont.

it. isa Diehl' is a graduate of the me High School and Idaho State versity Vo-Tech. She is currently loyed at the Naval Reactor Facil-

ly.

Frisbey is a graduate of Charles M.

kussell High School, Great Falls, and
serving in the Navy.

No wedding date has been set.

Juli Eden

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Meri
Eden of Twin Falls announce the
engagement of their daughter, Julie,
to Eddie Overacre of Kimberly,
Overacre is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Overacre of Kimberly,
Miss Eden is a 1980 graduate of Twin,
Falls High School and plans to attend
Juan's College of Hair Design.
Overacre, a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at
Lytie Signs in Twin Falls.
An Aug. 24 wedding, at the FirstBaptist Church of Twin Falls is
planned.



Lori Ganguet

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JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin
Ganguet of Jerome announce the
engagement of their daughter, Lori,
to Donald Guttheecht.
Guttheecht is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold Guttheecht of Twin Falls.
Miss Ganguet is a 1979 graduate of
Jerome High School and is employed
with Farmers Home Administration
in Jerome.
Guttneecht, a 1978 graduate of Twin
Falls High School, "is employed at
Home Plumbing Co., Twin Falls.
A July 31 wedding is planned at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church.



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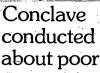
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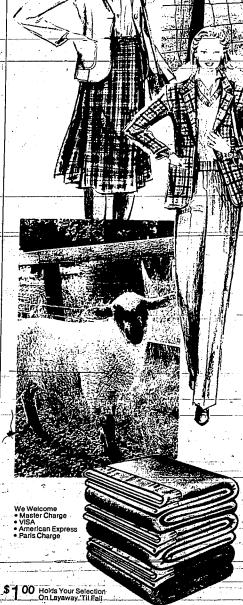




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HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd atterson of Hansen will celebrate eir 50th wedding anniversory July HANSEN.

held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the nonco-lina.
Floyd Patterson and Verneta Astin were married July 24, 1930, at Jerome. They lived in Twin Falls for two-years before moving to Hansen, where they have since resided.
The event will be hosted by their son, Charles, and his wife, Bonnie, of Cupertino, Calli.
Friends and relatives are invited to Altend.

LESLIE NEWTON

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Newton of Jerome celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary June 27. They were married in Iola Kan., and moved-to-Jerome-in-1972. They-ave one daughler, Marjorie Tailon of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and one grand-taughter, Judi (Richard) Bean of Jerome and three great-vandchildren.

Drum and bugle corps BA vet dies

The former Detroit teacher was among the doughboys who were sent to Paris in 1978 through a fund raising drive to attend ceremonies marking the 60th anniversary of the war.

He made his final march with the orps last Nov. 11 as the elderly oughboys marked the 61st anniver-

Lee was one of just 14 remaining clive corpsmen, although four sur-leves do not participate.

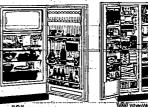
vivors do not participate.

Born in Ohio, Lee also served in the Virgin Islands with the Marine Corps during World War II. He taught in the Detroit Public Schools until his retirement in 1955. Lee is survived by his wife, Mary. Funeral services conducted by the drum corps were held Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie.

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The double ring ceremony was held in Buhl at the St. John's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kasimir-Kachmarek officialing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and the Layton and La

KIMBERLY — Artists and craftsmen are invited to bring their craftsmen are invited to bring their bay ally 16.

Day ally 18.

The annual event will be held at the Kimberly City Park. Displays are to be set up at 11-a.m. and each person will be responsible for his or her own items, according to Rose Kere, publicity chairman. She said there is a \$1\$ entry fee and judging will be by the public.

groom, and Mark Kruger, the bride.
Roger Vincent was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Gary Schroeder, or ju

alst. reception in the fellowship hall of church was held following the emony. A four-tiered carrot cake a topped by a lead crystal heart. A a tablecloth crocheted by the let's grandmother, Katherine Det, covered the refreshment table.

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during Cain's July Clearance.



Paoli-Alftin

JEROME — Jear aoli and Victor Aller erome, exchanged une 27.

June 27.

The candlelight double ring ceremony was performed in St. Paul's
Lutheran Church in Jerome with
Pastor Arthur Lewis officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs Paul Paul and the bridegroom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aiftin, all

Mrs Paul Paul and the protegoom at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Airlin, all of Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a while gown of nylon and lace with long bishop's sleeves, a fitted lace bodiee with accented seed pearls. Her two-tier vell of bridal illusion was held in place by a lace cap, She earned a bonquet of red rose buds and baby's breath.

Helen Paoll, the bride's mother, was the matron of honer. Bridesmads were Shelly Trujlib and Tani Williams, a cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Diane Cook... best. man Groomandessesses were Just the product of the pro

Debble Cook and Ron Paon were-candielighters.
LeAnne Alftin, accompanied by
Kelly Hall, sang. Hall also played the
Lraditional weeding march.
The reception was held in the
church annex following the ceremony.
Pepper Van Hoosen was in charge of
the guest book.
Shirley Paoll, aunt of the bride,
served as even-tier cake which she
had baked and decorated. Melody
Mulligan served frappe and Rhonda
Phelan poured coffee.
Gifts were displayed by Lisa Miller

and were carried by Brenda Jamison and Dawn Williams

and Dawn Williams.

Special guests included Mrs. Inez
Paoli and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Jamison of Rupert, the bride's
grandparents, and Mrs. Melb Patrick
of Rupert, the bridegroom's
grandmother. The bridegroom's
parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at

Following a wedding trip to Ket-chum, Stanley and Boise the couple will live inJerome where he is employed at Moore Business Forms.

Mayor officiates at double rites

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Mayor Ellwood Verry's official duties were expanded recently to include of cliciating at a double wedding for two members of his own family. Mayors are legally able to perform civil marriages. Werry thus had the musual opportunity June 25 to conduct not only the wedding of his own conduct not only the wedding of his own conduct not only the wedding of his own son, but the knot for his sister, also. During the double ceremony at the exercise of the work of the wo

Filer class of 1930 holds second meet

FILER — The 1930 class of the Filer High school held its second class reunion in 50 years Tuesday and Wednesday. About 40 class members and their About 40 class members and their process participated in a dimer processor participated in a dimer processor participated in a dimer processor participated in a dimer way from home. She said with the processor participated in a dimer way from home. She said accorded to a picula cat the frairgrounds in Filer and some exchange of stories by the graduates.

Morris Carlson was master of cerminoles for the Tuesday inght dimer, reading the class prophecy and introducing the attending members.

Out of the class of 35, at least 20 attended.

Mrs. Carlson, also a member of the class, said only six class members.

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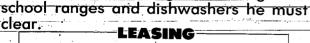
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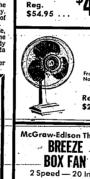
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Health

Gout sufferers must avoid fatty foods

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medication for it. I was controlling it,
I thought, by dietling. Several years
ago a doctor gave me a diet. Through
the years I've lost it. Could you send
me a copy of a gout diet if you have
one?

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one?

I have some painful joints — my left
knee and hip and my right shoulder
and sometimes my fingers. Should I
be taking medication and it so what
would you suggest?
Dear Reader.

The classic gout diet eliminated
organ-meats-which included indineys—
liver and sweetbreasts, his so-called
his purine foods. This included in
his purine, eggiant. I lentific,
mushirooms, oatmeal, sardines and
spinach. Alf irich and fat foods were to be
eliminated. Beer, ale and wine
were to be avoided but hard liquor
was not thought to be a problem.

This diet was devised in the days
before gout was completely understood. We now know that gout is
caused by the formation of excessive
amounts of uric acid. This excess is
formed by your own cells rather than
coming from what you cal.

The trick to controlling gout then is
normal from the prevent your body from forming to
much uric acid. There are now mediyour a better understanding of gout,
I'm sending you the Health Letter
number 2-8, Gout, Uric, Acid. Otherreaders who want this issue can send
75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it. Send your
request to me, in care of this newspa-

Handbook is guide for eating

TORONTO (UPC) — Anxiety at-tacks, stress, guilt trips and junk food seem to dominate North American life, but two Toronto authors have developed a system they believe will help working families cope with the situation.

uation.
Their handbook is a guide to eating
althfully, organizing household
ores and keeping otherwise neceted children involved in the daily

glected children involved in me usur routine.

"The real impetus for writing the book came when I was faced with the situation of going back to work and upsetting the routines I'd established." said Susan Seidman, who helped write the IST-page book between teaching at a Toronto school and raising a four-year-old daughter.

"I thought I'd be living on TV Dinners the rest of my life, while my kid was off being babysat," Ms. Seidman said.

"There were a lot of books on quick

Idman said.
"There were a lot of books on quick deasy meals from seven cans, but I ally don't like to eat like that," hoed co-author Shella Kennedy, a acher of children with learning sabilities and many times a foster rent.

disabilities and many times a foster parent.

Working Family's Kitchen-Guide, a 5.89 paperback, contains beathful, practipe as 5.89 paperback, contains beathful, practipe and contains proceed to the second of the

involve your kids, you will end up with a child who is really competent in the kitchen."

"And it can be an awful lot of fun mucking about," Ma. Seidman added.

The authors, now in heir mid-30s, two years ago began ago delivering questionnaires in hundreds of working families, doing extensive research and collecting about 300 recipes. In choosing those for the book, the said of the said

tant is the technique to cope and make your family, work as a team," said life, Seidman. The authors believe kitchen participation: even from the "muche set" belps tids learn to handle themelves in a kitchen and matching the set of the set of

people who are active the tendency of the cells to produce excessive—amounts of urle add its inherited. In any case, gout occurred so frequently in royal families of Europe in the past that it was often called "the disease of kings and the king of diseases." If your urle add level is significantly high, you should be taking medicine. Most individuals who have gout need to have medicines for life to

The main objectives of the gout diet today are to eliminate fats, particularly the saturated fats, cholesterol and to limit the calories sufficiently to avoid obesity.

You may recognize this as the same diet we recommend for people to help prevent. fatty-cholesterol-deposits-in-the arteries. The truth is that heart attacks and strokes occur frequently in people who have gout and that's today, along with the proper modicines to control the gout itself.

Even the strictest limitation on purines, and hence uric acid, in the diet will not significantly lower your uric acid level. A classic experiment to prove this was the milk diet. Milk contains. no purines or- uric acid or cellular materials such as you find in meat. While consuming only milk, calves continue to produce uric acid. Remember you can only lower the uric acid level a little with the old gout diet plan. Thus, if you need to lower your uric acid, it is important to take medicines continuously to avoid the complications of gout rather than rely on diet alone to do the job for you.

Fish-took'teeth

AVON, Iowa, (IIPI) - Marshall Hildreth blames the hungry bluegills of Avon Lake for the loss of his false

teeth.

As Hildreth, 25, explained it, he was
trying to balance on a log at a public
beach July 4 when he fell in the water.

A bluegill bit him — leaving "little
tooth marks," said Hildreth's wife,
Betly
Hildreth let out a yelp. That's when
his dentures fell out.

another fish bit him.

The couple said Thursday they found a pair of scuba divers willing to aff through the bottom of the lake for the dentures. Hildreth offered them \$25 for their efforts - \$75 if they found his teeth, which cost \$600. "We figure it's a lot cheaper going to the dentist and repli them," Mrs. Hildreth said.

He tried grabbing for them, be

What to do if camera is dunked

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — If water should be sealed immediately your camera takes a ducking on in a plastic bag filled with clean water vacation this summer, give it more of the same.

A camera that's been drooped into vent rust.





Donuts









AVAILABILITY

Area students given scholarships from Boise State University

Area stude

Boise — Scholarship awards for Magic Valley students for the 1980-81 school year have been announced by the Office of Carcer and Filancial Services at Boise State University.

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and Sally Harman, English Filer, Christina Gregg, Floribel

Removal of hair doesn't

hair doesn't

affect growth

The Washington Post

We know Cleopate and her riteral were big on his remark and religious reasonable.

Many American women today particularly during bathing-suit season—prefer that exposed portions of their body (sans head) be hair-free. This does not necessarily: go for Europeans, however, nor for women who reject as unnatural the business of hair removal.)

—All legends to the contrary, hair-removal, including shaving, does not inake the renewed growth thicker, stiffer or quicken re-growth. "The hair-root,—which-determines—the-structure of hair; the located below the skin surface and is not affected by anything done to the dead hair shaft astructure of hair; the located below the skin surface and is not affected by anything done to the dead hair shaft astructure of hair; the located below the skin surface and is not affected by anything done to the dead hair shaft astructure of hair; the located below the skin surface and is not affected by anything done to the dead hair shaft astructure of hair; the foliation of the hair shaft as the surface." Says the American Market and the surface, says the American Market and the surface of the surface of

Price can be as minimal as a new blade.

Simple Tweezing: Impractical (though some try) for arms and legs, and briefly painful. More long-lasting than shaving, usually up to six weeken-bit-not-usually permanent.

Abrasion: Perhaps the oldest halt-removal method. Friction from pumice stone, fine sandpaper or other abrasive surfaces, wears hair off the askin. Less lasting than tweezing.

Bleaching: Usually not harmful to the skin, but should be tested on a small area. Duration varies with individual. Continued use may make the hair-fragite.

Depilatories: Cream or aerosol applied to skin surface. (Accountable for almost \$20 million in 1978. drugstore sales.) FDA warns it should not be applied near eye, not applied on the applied on the applied on the applied on priritated or open skin, not used after or before applying antiperspirants. before applying antiperspould be patch-tested first.

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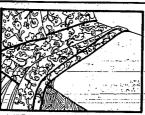
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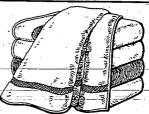


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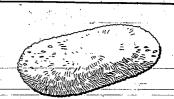
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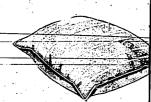
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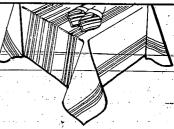
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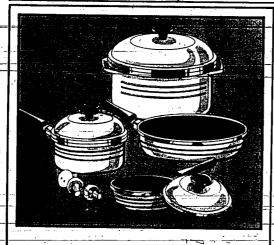
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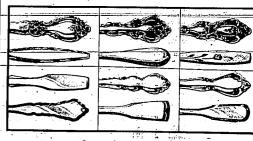
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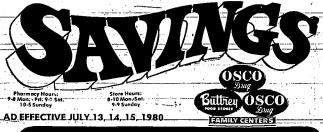
Standouts

Debbie: Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lärry. Heath of Glenns Ferry, was elected to an office at the Mth annual seephon of the Idaho Syringa Girl's State bession. She was elected to the office of County Commissions: She was elected to the office of County Commissions. She was sponsored by the American Legion. Auxiliary of Glenns Ferry, and will be a senior this fail at the Glenns Ferry High School.

Seve Harris, son of Ray and Shirley Harris of Twin Sale completed a four-week summer honors programs completed a four-week summer honors programs of the shirt of the country of the state of the state of the shirt of the state of the state of the shirt of the state of the state

awarded a \$600 Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation scholarship to attend the College of Southern Idaho this year. Paul E. Osiyn, chairman of the scholarship committee, said all three will be freshmen his fall. They include Jill Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon of Jerome, Donna C. Feterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rep Gept L. Clark of, Buhl, and Patricta Lee Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rep Gept L. Clark of, Buhl, and Patricta Lee Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaynes of Buhl.

They Join three other recipients, Ltza Pfetterie, Femy Brown and Amy Lyma Smith Kelsy, who will be sooned and the said of the State of Twin Falls, is attending a summer seminar and tour in the Orient co-sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education International, the Pacific Cultural Foundation and the Republic of China ACEI. Mrs. Payne represents the California ACEI. The seminar, July 9-11, was held in Talpel, Talwan. Other tour stops include Maninal Bangkok. Hong Kong and Tokyo before the tour ends July 28. Ron Buhler of Wendell and Randy Gibson of Rupert each received a \$150 scholarship at Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education. Kato Havos, internationally known music educator from Oxford, England; gave a three-day master seminar at Idaho Srate University. Pocatello. Attending from this area were Clare Gibbs of Kimberly, Ernest Moss and Helen Allen of Twin Falls and Ann Bertus of Wendell.





Dear Abby

Picture makes ex-wife ill

By ABIGAII VAN BUREN

O Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: "We were both kids
when we married.

We didn't have a pot to cook in or a
Bindow to throw it out of, but we's weight
hove.

He was ambilious, smart'ss they
come, and worked like a horse. I did,
all the things a good win should do,
pleading raising three lines; kids
practically single-handedly while mylatings are most of the time.

To make a long story short, we sort
of drifted apart. Twenty years later
was a multimillionaire, and we
year living in different worlds. That's
been be asked for a divorce. He said
face, wasn't anybody else — he just
sain't "happy."
Well, I wasn't going to hang onto a
jan's who didn't want me, so I didn't
fight it. My lawyer got a much better
titlement. than — lasked for or
appected, so I am well provided for or
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Bornan who in the

with my ex-husband, I get so upset I have to go to bed for a week!
I would cancel my susbscription the paper, but I love your column. What should I do?

JEALOUS: Don't cancel our subscription. Just quit reading society section

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a neighbor who brings her dog next door to do his business on MY lawn—and on a leash yet!
That dog's urine has burned white spots all over my lawn. Her lawn is lush, green and perfect.
I would give her a piece of my mind, but I don't have the nerve.

—FUMING
DEAR FUMING: I think your neighbor has a lot of nerve and YOU don't have enough.

DEAR. ABBY: I'm' a 21-year-old ummarried workin; Windnever I travel on a bus or plane, I enjoy conversing on a bus or plane, I enjoy conversing caspoin strike up a conversation. I just introduce myself, then I'm asked where I'm going, and what for, etc. Well, Abby, I've got this terrible habit of making up the most fantastic stories. I never lie to people I know,

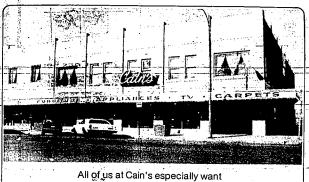
making up source, out a machance I get, I do it again. Whal's wrong with me?

—STORYTELLER Probably nothing more than a lively imagination and a strong desire to exercise it. Why not try your hand at creative writing? It will be the strong desire to exercise it. Why not try your hand at creative writing? It will be the strong desire to exercise it. Why not try your hand at creative writing? It will be the strong desire to the strong desire to the strong desire to the strong desired. DEAR ABBY: I have just received an invitation to the wedding of two friends. Both 'are professionals and financially well-off.

The invitation indicated that the reception is to be a "podluck feast." I "find this very offensive, and think that on such an occasion the least they can do is provide refreshments for their friends.

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Times-News correspondent
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beats minis and herbs for flavoring
drinks and toods. Most minis grow in.
hall sun or partial shade, a moist soil
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should be removed to keep the planisproducing young, succeilent growth.
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and encourage full plants. Most minis
can be started from seed, but if you
want-a-fast-collection-buy-startedplants or root cuttings.
Small plants can be set out almost
anytime. Here are a few perennial
minist to try:

1) Apole mint (mentha retur-

plants or root cuttings.

Small plants can be set out almost anytime. Here are a few perennial mints to try:

1) Apple mint (mentha retundificilia), forows 30 inches high, has gray-green foliage. Produces purplish-white flowers. Flavors food and drinks.

2) Bergamot mint (M. curata) has dark green leaves and small lavender flowers of rows 2 feet high and has allight orange flavor when crushed.

3) Peppermint (M piperita) has balark green leaves and small purple flowers on 1 to 3 inch splices. Great for flavoring tea.

4) Pineapple mint (M rotundifolia variegata) has soft. woolly leaves, variegated light green and white, with purple flowers. Used in fruit drinks, teas, soups and with meats.

5) Spearmint (M, spicata) has dark green leaves and produces leafy splices of purplish flowers. Excellent for flavoring in cold drinks, or can be dried, and used as a spice. Study eatalogs for more mints.

Note: Large cement blooses make an allowed makes and produced makes and produces flavoring the desired and used as a spice. Study eatalogs for more mints.

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Note: Large cement blocks makes ideal containers for growing minus. Set blocks on ground so holes see salve. Fill holes with loose soil mix and let plants in holes.

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Deffenhachts like sun but need to a protected from intense, direct positive. Allow soll to dry between booting waterings. Good soll mix broating, of equal parts of toam, sand, perille or armiculte.

Avoid-overwatering and overfeeding. Yellowing of lower leaves is formal and is due to natural aging. Dull or cut off the leaves. If more than an occasional leaf dies, leaves cut, if the leaves is the surface of the leaves is the surface of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves with the leaves with leaves of the le

50-year reunion set Friday

TWIN FALLS — More than 125 persons, including a member of the first graduating class of the Twin Falls High School, are expected to street the first graduating class of the Twin Falls High School, are expected to street the first person of the Twin the first person of the first person

and a 1933 graduate, will be mineter of ceremonics.

Lota Vazquez of Twin Falls is assisting Phipps with arrangements.

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ers are expected to stay and the "senior" group on

Dangerous month

WASHINGTON (UFI) — July is the most dangerous month of the year, any the American Compell of Life for favorable American Compell of Life for favorable American Compell of Life favorable American Compell of Life favorable and the control of Life favorable and the control of Life favorable account for the largest musher of accidental deaths, the make group says.

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of root. Divide Iris and replant.
Still time to divide summer and fall blooming perennials; such as chrysanthenuma, saters and phlox.
Still plenty of time to plant trees and shrubs growing in containers. Remove them gently from the containers, without disturbing soil ball. Water each well and give good soaking at least once a week during the summer months.

ing ai least once a week during the summer months.

Things to watch out for: Hungry rabbits that might nibble on vegetables—suggested repellants include dried blood (also a fertilizer); week; always a big threat now keep hoe handy; crusted seed furrows. If you are sowing seed instead of constraints. always a big threat now keep hoe handy; crusted seed furrows. If you are sowing seed, instead of covering with soil; use sifted compost, vermiculte or coarse sand ROOTING SHRUBS
Flowering shrubs and broadleaf evergreens (such as laurel, azaleas, lily of the valley shrub, etc.) can be

QUESTMON BOX of the week:

Question of the week: C.F. of Burley, "We want to put in a rock garden but do not want anything that's going to crime a lot of work. What are some got of plants? "H yoll out, plan on working in a rock garden, our advice is to not maker to the control of the plants are aggressive, weeks get in additional to long the whole area gets out of our formation of the plants are aggressive, weeks get in additional to long the whole area gets out of our formation area gets out of our formations are a propular as

people don't have the time to work them.

A few fool proof rock garden plants include Alyssum (Aurina), lemonyellow, May; Arabis, double-flowered, white; April, Campenuta: carpatica, bive, July; Dianthus, white and varicolored, June; Phios sub-ulata, white, rose, dark rose, pink, May; Sedum Sleboldil, rose, September; Thymus, deep rose, July. Most people regret filling their rock gardens with fast-growing plants and-end up rooting out the rampant growers. It's fine if you have a steep bank or: a problem area where mowing is not practical-Fast-growers can be allowed to run all over these areas, but avoid the use of coarse creeping plants as steey can overrun the garden.

B.G. of Oakley: "My roses have



Housewives not well adjusted

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Field Enterprises, Inc.
Beling a housewife has never been able to attract well-adjusted people.
If a woman is stable when she embers the marriage state, and do not have a stable when she embers the marriage state, and do not have been a second to the washer, fingerprints appear near the celling, a pair of sunglasses are found in the meat keeper and for no apparent reason an old Girl Scout pin seppears on the dog's tall.

Whenever I get a letter regarding one of the mysteries of keeping house, I just smile a crooked little smile, put the letter in a drawer and go back to humming and rocking.

The drawer is quite full, and maybe I should share them with you to let you know you're not alone.

A poor, unfortunate woman from Connecticit noted a - slow-draining

her husband removed the pipe, ahe discovered: one dime, six pennies, three Blingo chips, iwo dice, six toothpastic caps, a few lottipop stacks and one toy fire engine ladder. ... and not controlled the said controlled the said

Sure:
One woman said she was emptying her son's jeans pocket before she put them in the washer and look out a total of 26 items including rope; rubber handle bars; flashligh, button hooks, ashtray, thimble, badge, watch-total, kuffe, paper punch and about 100 used stamps. The pocket hand a dout 100 used stamps. The pocket had the pocket of a guarter if you sucked in your beautiful to the pocket of the poc

I have been a movement years.

I found my Social Security card inthe silverware drawer, and a rectal thermometer in the pocket of my ski jacket.

I don't know anything anymore.

12 girls seek pageant title

Continued from C1

Interior design and minor in drama in college.

Her hobbies include acting, danc-ing, writing, handwork and sewing. She has studied the Equal Rights Amendment and has attended confer-

nces on ERA matters recently. Her ports activities include skiling, jog-ing, hiking, volleyball; basketball ad others. A blonde with green eyes, be weighs 125 pounds, and is 5 feet, 6 iches tall.

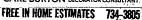
manufacturer's suggested retail sprice, about \$50.

Unisex model

FAIRFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — The latest wrinkle in wristwatches: a unisex model that turns into a calculator at the push of a button. As a calculator at the push of a button, as a signal display that shows hour minute, second, am-pm, day and date, an adjustment-free 'calendar and stopwatch capabilities. The case and buckled strap are black plastic. The

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You can wash most anything if careful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are people who swear they wash everything they went It wash everything they went It washed everything they went It washed to passing up leather, swede, fur, and heavy costs and lackets. But everything else—they wash.

With the increased cost of dry cleaning — on top of higher price tags for—clothes—the—old rules—abort—spot-cleaning and hanging up clothes to atr after each wearing have taken on new importance. And more people are experimenting with washing almost everything—in spite of the care label.

Since the 1972 care-labeling regulation, all garmenis must be labeled the care label.

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Some manufactures—concrued that their products might be swept up with the diapers and tossed willy-nilly into the washington machine, protect themselves (and the products) by recommending hand washing or dry cleaning. (The fact is, of course, that few leans other than such durables as diapers, towels, leans, can survive the not-water-strong-to-phot-dryer treatment. On the other hand, many tlems marked for dry cleaning will survive careful hand, and even dryer.)

The International Fabricare In-

survive careful hand, and even gentile-cycle machine washing, sans dryer.)

The International Fabricare Institute (formerly The Dry Cleaning Institute) does not comer an official blessing on the washing of a fabric as fragile as sitk. (The result; they caution, can be "chafing." or coloraltering damage to the surface But in recognition of the greater use of natural fibers, particularly in sitk, and the trend toward washing everything, they give these guidelines for delicate garments:

Water should be cool or lukewarm to the elbow.

Use neutral soap, such as Woollte,

to the elbow.

• Use neutral soap, such as Woolite,
(Detergents will cause slik — and
wool — to yellow or change color.)
Soap always should be added to the
water before the clothes are submerged, rather than dumped in on
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sould always assuant be-access to sub-water before the clothes are sub-merged, rather than dumped in on the substance of the substance of the *If color bleeds, remove and rinse, then hang to dry substance. The substance of the *Supezes gently in wash, water. Never wring, twist, rub or brush natural fabrics, particularly silk; • Use bleach only on fabrics labeled bleachable and add to water with soap (before submerging garments). • Squeeze out excess water. If wool, roll in towel. • Air-dry on hanger or laid out fial, not in a dryer or near other heat. • Air-dry on hanger or laid out fial, not in a dryer or near other heat. • Air-dry on hanger or laid out fial, not in a dryer or near other heat. • Air machine-washed, remove im-mediately after the final cycle to prevent wrinkles from setting. Treat blends as you would the natural fiber in the fabric mist, adds Elaine Harvey, tertile researcher and many stances are the substances of the sub-rection may cause wool to mat or durink. It is essential, says Harvey, that dirt and stains be treated at once. If a stain remains, it, will turn first to yellow, then brown. If washing does not remove a stain, spot-clean or have-it dry cleaned, for the longer, a stain-remains, the harder it is to remove. So far as the suggestion of putting washables—including silk shirts—in-shere refrigerator before broning.

Controversial operation is performed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A controversial operation first developed by a Soviet doctor to correct nearsightedness has been performed for the first time in New England on six patients at Springfield Surgical Center.

ear patients at springneior surgical Center.

Dr. Lee Hirsch, who operated on four men and two women thursday, is one of about 30 opithalmologists as licewide trained by the product of the corneal Study Group, based in Santa Fe, Nr. Mr. Group, based in Canta Fe, Nr. Mr. Group, based in Canta Fe, Nr. Santa Fe,

ere is a small risk involved in the ery, Bores said.





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Population up 74 percent in 10 years

Wendell gets census figures

WENDELL — The city of Wendell has grown 74 percent during the last leaded, according to preliminary ensus data.

The Wendell City Council Thursday reviewed the preliminary census faires, heard the first reading of a proposed ordinance governing to change case and completely work on a tentative budget of \$524,125 for a tentative budget includes a proposed ordinate wendel has grown from a population of 1,122 in 1970 business and completely work on the population of 1,122 in 1970 business and completely has been sing, according to City Clerk Mary Motford. She said city officials will attempt to check the figure by comparing water hookups in Wendell with he 747 housing units counted by wo years to build, she noted, so the connection of the population of the population of the population of the population of the projects next year, she said. New fire trucks take as long as formed in the first reading of a proposed ordinance that would allow the council must plan ahead for its department? and possibly paving-stress next-water and possibly paving-stress nexthas grown 74 percent during the last decade—according to preliminary census distances are considered as a cons

Copies available

Impact study done

WALLA WALLA, Wash.— A final environmental assessment for the Hagerman Fish Hatchery expansion project has been provided to interested agencies for review and comment.

Coples are available to the public from the Walla Walla District, Corps of Engineers, Attn: NPWEN-PL, Copts of Engineers, Attn: NPWEN-PL, Walla Walla, Wash. 92352.

The assessment discusses the development of steelhead-rearing facilities at the existing Hagerman Hatchery, it considers the adverse impacts of the project and alternative proposals on the physical, bloogical and cultural resources of the area.

Approximately 1,600,000 smolt would be reared yearly in the expanded hatchery. These would be trucked for release throughout the Salmon River Basin.

More livestock entered

Changes are few for Jerome County Fair

JEROME — Livestock registration is running heavier than runal; but otherwise few changes are planned to the livestock stated for entry Tuesday morning.

22 Fair board secretary Carl Stephens said businessmen planning to reserve a booth in the merchanis building should contact him soon if they have not already done so. The rental fee is \$25.

The fair board this year added on to the livestock building to replace space to the livestock building fo replace space to the livestock building for place space to the livestock building for place space storn down.

Professional rodeo events are professional rodeo and the state of adults and \$1 for children.

Stephens said a Friday night horse the fair schedule after a poor turnout last year. The day will include a 10 a.m. 4H style review, a 3 p.m. awards carermony and the annual 4H and FFA market animal auction at 5 p.m.

Home economics, agricultural and strong the street of the street o

Commission recommends OK of special use permit

Jerome. Roland bean, who presently sells used farm equipment at his residence south of Jerome, plans to use a 1-acre, tot stituaged just west, of the Marshall warehouse on the edge of town.

The DAZ with eight members page.

He's still farming at age 91

By RON ZELLARI
Times-News writer
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JEROME — Work hard, and don't quit just
because you're getting old.
It's a simple formula, but rising early to farm80 acres keeps Cornellus "Nelly" Thomason
spry and productive when other people his age
have long since died. He will be \$2 in August.
Thomason doesn't claim to be among the first
settlers in Jerome County. He and a companion
moved out from Arkansas in 1999, more than two
years after the North Side Tract was first opened
in development.

about it.
"I never did fish any," he explained. "I always
figured it was better to wear out than to rust
out."
If Thomason has one complaint about farm life

being researched by local historian Virginal Ricketts.
Promoters of the Falls City "Story of Success" had, the misfortune of timing their development just prior to a string of short water years, he said, New settlers continued to arrive, but many homesteaders had sone proke by the time said. New settlers continued to arrive, but many homesteaders had sone proke by the time that the late 150s.

"If we'd had plenty of water, I think Falls City would have made it," he said.

Over the years Thomason has built houses, barns and corrals at several locations in the Falls City area. A barn on his present 80 acres is now used primarily to store chemicals and fuel during planting. Portions of the corral burned several years ago.

The demise of early landmarks doesn't sadden.

Ketchum officials disappointed with census

Blaine teachers will consider district's offer

By RON ZELLAR
Times News writer
HAILEY — Blaine County
teachers have agreed to consider a
final offer presented by the district's school board during a
mediation session Thursday night.

Teachers' spokesperson Chris-Reinemann. sald. Friday-the-offer-includes a 10 percent increase in the salary base. The board had previously offered a 9 percent sal-ary increase, while teachers were holding out for 14.2 percent in-crease.

Reinemann said teachers, change for the new offer exchange for the new offer, would have to agree to give up their quest for three new contract provisions and one item — class size — that appears in the present contract. The three new topics teachers would like to negotiate are pro-cedures for layoffs in the event of program reductions, the right to have a witness present when appearing before school and ministrators and a weighted class ministrators and a weighted class reduction of the program of the control of the cont

The board remained firm, how-ever, in its position that class size should be solely its prerogative.

Included in the final package, the board did agreed to replace several provisions it previously wanted out, including an insurance-agreement, steps to be followed in advertising vacancies and a procedure for initialling items placed in personnel files.

Reinemann said she hasn't

spoken with enough teachers for lowing the session to guess how they might vote on the package She said the teachers agreed to

they might vote on the package. She said the teachers agold to deliver their answer by Sepl. 18. Board-leacher negotiations in Blaine County also went down to the wire last. The two sides made-no-progress. In a single mediation settled to the wire last previous salary package and the teachers accepted on the day prior to the start of school of the cachers accepted on the cachers insistance on a street cachers' insistance on a procedure-for layoffs was also a

school.

The leachers' insistance on a procedure for layoffs was also a major point of difference in last year's contract talks.

The two sides have reached the impasse stage of negotiations in each of the past three years.

Jerome bargainers deadlocked over procedure

JEROME — Jerome teachers' negotlator Ron McBride said last week a new contract with the Jerome School Board may not be signed before late this coming school year.

The Jerome board and its teachers remain deadlocked over a procedural agreement required

procedural agreement required before the two sides can begin discussing salaries and other con-tract items.

tract items.

A 'new procedural agreement became necessary when Jerome teachers changed bargaining units to affiliate with the dable Education. Association.

The board malled out individual outracts in May that included a 10 percent saiary increase for the coming year. Superintendent Percy Christensen said all of the

contracts have been returned, except those from teachers who resigned to take other positions.

contracts nave contracts nave except those from leachers who resigned to take other positions. McBride conceded that move makes it unlikely a new contract will be signed before next spring. But he vowed at a Westnesday negotiating resision that the district's teachers will not accept another non-negotiated settlement for the following year. McBride sadd he hellewes the two sides understand each other a bit better than they did at the start of procedural meetings nextly four months ago.

better than inprocedural meetings nearly nomonths ago, meetings nearly nomonths ago, meeting the first conmonths ago, meeting the first concessions in their initial list of items
to be negotiated, but McIrrice aid
class sicon and student discipline
policy remain high on the teachers'
list of bargaining priorities.

Other points of difference in-clude the extent to which the dis-trict will negotiate its insurance package and whether teacher grievances must be restricted to negotiated items.

Hoard spokesman Jerry Callen

grievances must be restricted to negotiated items.

Board spokesman Jerry Callem Board spokesman Jerry Callem Bald De will. cibect with the full-board at its next regular meeting to see if more movement is possible.

Callen predicted the board will remain adamant in maintaining control of class size. He said the district's growing population, may force the board to do some things it was to be a some district of the said control of the said the district's growing to do some things it was to be a some district that the said control of the sai



Ken Thomberg

Many work-at-home schemes are illegal

readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to ken This does not add any credibility to-the should be addressed to ken Thornberg. Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Bullding, Suite 324, Boles, Idaho Sartiz. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered here. Others will be answered here bullelaing out off. Allanta.

Q: There have been flyers distributed all over the Boise area from an outiff called Landmark Publishing out off. Allanta.

They say that you are guranteed 45 cents per envelope stuffed. Why have you always disparaged these kinds of placest Sounds pretty good to me.

At This promotion is no different has any other work-at-home scheme and the mext sentence they tell you can't call them. Pretty slick, hul? They shall be a first the number is unlisted so that by gone and the promotion is no different has any other work-at-home scheme.

galore. Do any of these outfits ever stop-having specials? It is really setting containing.

A: We have, during the past year, managed to get several carpet cleaning firms to discontinue advertising specials because they were actually their "regular" prices.

You need to shop around very carefully, call the Bureau for a report on the firm and check prices to weed out the higher-priced "specials" from the lower "regular" prices charged. Well, I often donate to orga the lower "regular" prices to weed out the higher-priced "specials" from the lower "regular" prices charged. Washington, D.C., has an alled Philanthropic Services which puts out a "Give Wisely" list each quarte This list gives the names of the winter. A firm that has been established over the other prices and the services which don't. The dards are tough and force cl

will stay around for awhile.

Q: I've read in your column for quite some time about organizations that call us and ask for donations. Well, I often donate to organizations what are out of town and don't solicit me locally. Do you have any information on these national organizations?

A: Yes, we do. Our headquarters in Washington, D.C., has an agency called Philanthropic Advisory Services which puts out a 'Give But Give Wisely' list each quarter.

This list gives the names of those organizations that meet the BBB's Standards of Charitable Solicitations and those which don't. These standards are tough and force charitable

groups to disclose all of the informa-lion to the public which it needs to determine when, where, and how their donations are spent. If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, we will send you a copy of the Guides for Glving list and hope that it helps you figure out who you would like to give to. You will be quite surprised to see whose-names—are there, I guarantee!

Q: I'll be moving back east shortly due to a transfer I received. I've read all types of horror stories about mov-ing companies, furniture being lost and ruined, and terrific problems getting adjustments. Could you give me any help?

A: If you have any problems with a moving company, please contact your nearest BBB, and they will do their best to see to it that you get the adjustment you have coming.

As far as help in knowing what to de and what to ask, we will send you copy of our brand new brochure "Tips on Interstate Moving." It are reader would like a copy, send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the address listed below, and we'll get it out to you immediately.

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 227 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each inday North Valley section of the Times-News. formation must be received at the Times-News. Rice, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than rmation must be re xe, P.O. Box 55, Jeron 1 Thursday prior to pt

West Magic Recreation Club Will meet today at noon.

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Meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse
Shigar Load Grange
Meeting will begin at 2: 30 p.m. at the Grange Hall
Jerome Llona Club
Meets at the Fireside at noon.
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Meetit at Hagerman, Bliss, Shookone, Richfield,
Dietrich, Fairfield, Jerome, and Valley School oards Will meet at their designated time and places

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meeting will begin at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Optimist Club

Will meet at the Lincoln Inn at noon.
Wendell Grange
Meets today at the Wendell Grange Hall at 7 p.m.
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Meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
Jerome Rodary City
Meetin Sudy at the Fireside at noon.

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North Valley Aglow nondenominational women's
Christian fellowship
Will hold a meeting today at China Village at 10
a.m. at for refreshments. Speaker Ester Saxton,
Fruitland.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Will meet at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.
Jerome Optimist Club

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets today at the Grange Hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meeting will begin at noon at the China Village.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
Will be held at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

SATURDAY

Single Ites Club
Will hold a dance at the DAV Hall in Twin Fails. The
Floyd White Band will play. The public is invited.

Benefit Dance
Friends and relatives will hold a benefit dance for
Isaac John Bonneau, in Gooding at the National
Guard Armory, Proceeds will go to the parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Bonneau for hospital expenses.

Mormons make settlement easy'

Atheists find home in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The large population of Mormons and Catholics—inIdaho will make it easier for the and the state of the control of the state of

throats."
"The more fundamental groups talk-and try-to get out about the abortion question, the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) question, creationism., they're the ones that loss credibility." Murray said. "That's because people see their fanaticism, their unthinking fanaticism.

"They have a longer, tougher row to hoe the more vocal they are... because they don't have anything to back up their faith."

Murray, whose stop in Bolse was

one among 14 of a western city tour, said-he-wanted to get-a chapter-in must be solved before sails brought at Bolse started so that it could work on getting, religion out_of_local_soveraments.

Last_month, the group_filed a lawaut in federal district court in lawaut in federal district court in Boise. "It want to get something along that press from paying saidres to chaplains in the flouse of Representatives and the Sense." Marvay said d. "We need to be challenging such practices."

Murray called the existence of salaried chaplains in the Congress "the most flagrant separation of church and state violation."

and state violation."
Gerald Tholen, chapter coordinator
for the national organization, said the
sult was at the "apex" of many suits
which have been filled throughout the
country in an effort to remove religion
from government.

He said there were atheists in Boise and he wanted to get a "small group"

and ne wanted to golfg.

"We've found in every city that if you a small group to speak up, you get other athelsts coming out of the closet," Murray said.

"Once we get a group going, we urge them to directly challenge the intrusion of religion into public life."

Range fires under control

By United Press International

By United Press International
Firefighters Friday said they had
controlled two range fires that
bilistered 5,250 acres of U.S. Bureau of
Land Management ground in
southeentral idaho.
Carlos Mendiola, fire control officer
the BLMs 5 shoshone District, said
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Thursday, he said a 35-man crew was
mopping up the blaze today.

Mendiola said his crewe this season had responded to 23 fires that burned about 19,000 acres. He said burned about 19,000 acres. He said perfatures soared in late July said peratures soared in late July said musually high amounts of range vegetation spawned by heavy spring rains dried out.

The fire boss said no injuries have been reported among Shoshone Dis-trict firefighters so far this year.

Testimony continues on herbicide danger

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Woman claims kidnapper deprogrammed her beliefs

"SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A member of the Church of Scientology has testified that deprogrammer Ted Patrick held her against her will for 38 days, releasing her only when she present the standard to renounce her beliefs and signed a paper clearing him of wrongdoing.

"Paula Dain, 24, of Los Angeles, was the first witness called last week in the first witness called last week in the kidnapping trail of Patrick, 50 a former San Diego community relations director, and Miss Dain's father, Die. Jack L. Dain; her stepmother; Mary Dain; and two Patrick associates, Sandra Saches and James Roise.

She said she was held against her will in San Diego, Leucadia, Las Vegas, Nev., and Chula Vista while Patrick attempted to persuade her to resource her belief in the Churh of Catastickom

renounce her belief in the Churh or Scientiology.

She said she was denied permission to telephone her mother; and finally gained freedom by feiging to break-with the Church-of-Scientiology-and-signing a release in a lawyer's office clearing Patrick and his associates of sow wroantdoing.

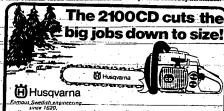
tormer San Diego community relations director, and Miss Dain's father,
Dir. Jack L. Dain; her stepmother,
Mary Dain; and two Patrick
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National rodeo champion Tim Black

His rope is ready and waiting

Sports

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News aports writer
HAMMETT — I took at it the
same as I did the team ropin last
year. I think I have just acchance as anybody, and wend acchance as anybody, and we will not lose. I fulfill have fun."

Tim Black, who is one-half of the
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again is taking his lightning quick
rope to the national high school.
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was through August 3 at Yakima, Wash, Wash, Last year, Black and his brother Lowell teammed together to capture first place in the team roping competition at the national high school rodeo.

This time, however, instead of going with a partner, Black will be doing it alone.

Black, who will be a senior at Glenns Ferry High School his fall, earned his second trip to the nationals this year with a win in the call roping—competition—at the roping—competition—at the Piler burgs—competition—at the Filer burgs—competition—at the His chances in defending his national crown in the learn pring event dwindledafter Black and his new partner, Kirk Ruby of Jerome,

Cowboys, cowgirls to represent north valley

failed to successfully rope their steer in the second round of the three day competition at the Twin Fails County Fairgrounds. His brother-Lowell-is now competing on the College of Southern Idaho rodeo learn...
"I was pretty hanny with the

rodeo team...
"I was preity happy with the way the state rodeo turned out," he said despite the problems he had in the team roping." I still feel I could of had better times in the call roping, but it didn't turn out that

ing.
Ther compeling in the national affair, will be Shoshore's Mark Harris in the calf roping, Robin Johnson of Richifeld, and Tracey McFadden of Bagerman in the Epole bending, and Jamle Peterson of Bellevue and Mike' Seal of Halley in the steer wrestling.

way. A lot of the other cowboys couldn't handle the bigger cows that were there, but the competition was still tough. I just got two good draws."

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Black got his start on the redoo scene as a youngster because "in redo. My dad was a redoer and all my brothers were into it, so I eventually worked my way into it also," Black said Friday morning from his home.

Since then, Black has placed second in his district in team ruping as a sophomore, and he and his brother Lowell won district, state and the nationals while Tim was a sophomore.

This year the Hammett resident won district, and state in the call. Toping, and he's hoping to add another mational win to his credentials this year in Wash. "It fell pretty good to win it last year, I was kind of surprised, but it was the feeling i had in my stom ach that made it all worth while, he said in his deep-low voice. "This year my chances are good, it just year my chances are good, it just going to depend if Juck is on my side, and what kind of steer I draw." Being at the national rodeo last

"Being at the national rodeo last year, that is going to help my chances out quit a bit," he said. "A lot of the kids up there every year are first-limers like I was last. Year, but this year 11th have some experience under my belt and the pressure won't be so great.
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"Nationals is a great thing. In high school basketball you only get to go to state, but 171 be competing, against the best cowboys in the nation, and 171 be in some pretty good company."

Briefly in sports

Shoshone cowboys top Hailey rodeo

HAILEY — Two Shoshone cowboys, Ron Golcoechea and Scott Uhrig, picked up first place wins at the annual Hailey Days of the Old West Roden.

Old West Rodeo.

In addition, Sue Ann Bennett of Carey was named the rodeo's queen. Linda Hunt, also of Carey, was the first runner-up, Goloecchea earned 80 points during the course of the rodeo to pick up first place and \$40.55 in the buil I riding competition.

Unrig, along with his Twin Falls partner John Lickley, team together to beat out of field of 88 teams to capture first place in the team roping event. They eached picked up 649.35 for their efforts in the rodeo.

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Other local qualifiers included Watter Parke of Gooding who got whird place in bareback riding. Dyrk Godby, also of Gooding, finished third in saddle brone, and Loule Leginichea, another Gooding cowboy placed fifth in bullriding.

Ed Unig of Halley and Jay Black of Hammett team med together to capture second place and \$592.26 each in the team roping. Rob Black of Hammett and his Boise partner placed fourth.; Gooding's Amy Patterson picked up \$139.20 and third place in the barrel racing.

Hair Estate cops Wood River crown

KETCHUM — The Hair Estate-Outdoorsman, came back from a first round champlonship game loss and defeated Warms Springs Realy Rippers in the second game to cop the champlonship in the Kelchum-Drug Wood River invitational Yournament. The Salt Lake based team defeated Warm Springs 18-3 for the title.

Thomas highlights Jackson trapshoot

JACKSON HOLE, Who. — Jackle Thomas of Ketchum Jackson Hole House and Jackson Hole over the weekend.

Thomas, the high women's winner, took home the Frank and Claire Orlando award for heir etforts in the two-day event. Ike Thomas was named high Blaine County shooter in the event.

For illegal possession of deer

Three hunters ordered to pay fines

Two of the defendants — one a juvenile — pleaded guilty before magistrate Phillip Becker to illegal possession of one deer each, and the driver of the vehicle pleaded guilty to illegal possession of two deer.

Becker fined each the maximum \$300, and assessed \$200_per_animal_in_civil-penalites_in_addition to revoking their hunting privileges. He said the offense "was not only a criminal act, but morally wrong."

Department of Fish and Game conservation officers Lynn Merrill and Jerry Baltazor were involved in the case.

Earlier this year, the judge had denied a defense motion to suppress evidence on the grounds Merrill did not have authority to stop the vehicle for investigation.

"The officer had an abundance of unusual and susplicious circumstances to authorize the investigative stop. Therefore the officer acted properly and within the authority invested in him by a "Beckersaldin ememorandum decision." Merrill testified during the hearing on the defense motion that he detected decre doer after he stopped the vehicle isle at night last October in a

remote area of Falrfield, where he had set up an impomptucheck station.

The officer told the court he also saw blood and hair on some of the wood, which prompted him to ask the driver for permission to search.

After consent was given, the suspects produced one animal, and Merrill then found three more deer in the load, court proceedings showed.

one animal, and werrill then found three more deer lathou law requires that \$200 in relimbursable damages be levied for illegal killing, possession or waste of a deer or antelope. Conviction also carries a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$300, and a jail sentence of not more than six months may be imposed. Hutting and fishing priyileges can be revoked from one to three years in such cases.

Idaho trio included in new PRCA standings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Three Idaho cowboys had advanced into the top 15 standings of the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association as of July

7.
Leading the Idaho trio is Dee Pickett of Caldwell who is ranked eighth in the all-around cowboy chase. Pickett has earned \$23,191 on the tour

Pickett has earned \$23,191 on the tour in 1990.

In his individual competition, Pickett is fourth ranked nationally in the call roping. The Idaho cowboy picked up a win and \$3,080 in a Fourth of July rodeo to advance to that position.

Pickett was also the unofficial winner of the Linderman Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the cowboy who competes in all three Gateway Rodeos in Red Lodge, Mont., Livingston, Mont., and Cody, Wyo., and nets the most cash.

He picked up a total of \$2,041 at the three rodeos, and also picked up a bonus \$100 for winning the coveted trophy.

In the 14th position of the saddle bronc competition lies Kent Cooper of Declo, who has picked up \$8,447 riding horses in 1980.

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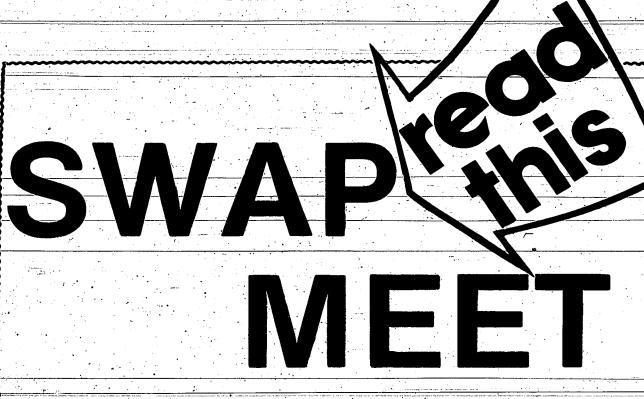
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