EPA strikes down state water ruling

BOISE — The U.S. Environmental for the protection Agency has overruled two water-quality standards set by the Boldshot Legislature for dissolved coygen in waters below all Idaho Ediams be raised to six parts per million. The 1880 Legislature lowered the standards from six parts per million in to five parts per million. The EPA motified the state Department of the parts per million. The EPA should be the standard in an acceptable standard in a standard in the standard in an acceptable standard in a standard in a

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"As far as I know... this would be a precedent, where EPA has overturned a water-quality standard set by a state legislature," Al Murray, chief of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Water—Quality—told—the—Idaho—Statesman. "To the best of our knowledge, that's never been done before. The primary area affected by the change is about 40 miles of the Snake River below the American Falls Dam, a hydroelectric dam operated by Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District, which represents 34 irrigation groups.

The plant, completed in 1978, re-

ents 34 irrigation groups.

The plant, completed in 1978, rethoses the oxygen content of water by
hanneling water through power
urbines instead of over spillways
where it would be filled with oxygen.

The 'EFA' also, overturned the
egislature's attempt to relax the
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adian Creek near Nampa.

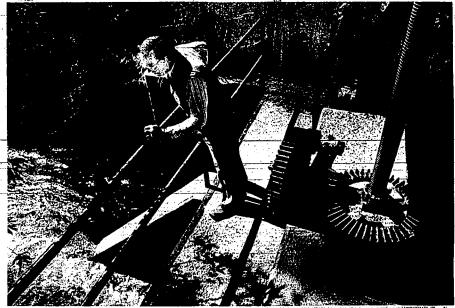
The state standard had been 02 to.

10 parts per million, depending onsoultions. The Legislature eased that
tandard to one part per million.

The EFA regional office in Seattle, in a ruling that took effect Monday, ordered the state standard to be returned to .02 to .04 parts pet million for 4 ½ milles of Indian Creek from below Sugar Avenue in Nampa to the Boise River northwest of Caldwell.

Nampa's sewage discharge into thecreek contains ammonia. "City Engineer Larry Bledsoe said the EFA's action would not have affected the \$18.6 million reconstruction of Nampa's sewage treatment plant. But he said the decision would impact the manner in which the plant is operated and the cost of power for operation. Several fadahe detected officials attacked the EFA ruling, but most said it was still ioo early to decide what action should be taken in response to the EFA decision.

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oding Mayor Gene Heller, examines water flow at main diversion gate of Little Wood River, northeast of Gooding

Gooding, Shoshone affected

Federal flood insurance regulations may halt building in two area cities

GOODING — Most residential and commercial construction. In Gooding and Shoshone may be stopped if a recent lederal order is not followed.

Both comments and the construction of the const

has sent letters to both Gooding Mayor Gene Heller and Shoother Mayor E.R. Werry stating that recent unregulated development in their towns food hazard areas does not meet federal requirements and that if the situation is not corrected, Gooding and Shootione residents will no longer be permitted to receive federal flood insurance.

ance.

"If suspension of the insurance occurs, then age federally related financing, like FmHA and veteran loans, will be almost unavailable because the insurance could not be purchased to cover the loan, Heller said.

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insurance could not be purchased.

loan," Heller said.

"Of course, this order is not retroactive to older buildings," Heller stressed. "It applies only to new construction."

A flood hazard area is defined as property that can be reasonably expected to be covered with

flood waters in any given year. The emergency agency requires cities to discourage development within flood plains through restrictive zoning rotinances and permit such construction only if the control of the control

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Despite government efforts //

New Polish strikes reported

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Dozens of new strikes were reported in Poland Wednesday.

The came despite a nationwide campaign by the Communist regime to persuade Poles that the more than 25 million-adu yeas of the walkouts was too high to let them continue.

The government's anti-strike campaign on radio, television and in newspapers appeared to be a failure as the total number of strikers antionwide on the seventh day of the Politah walkouts grew to well in excess and the politah walkouts grew to well in excess of 150,000.

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similar to the one in Gdansk was in-charge.

The government acknowledged the situation in Szczechi was growing exetremely difficult. Broadcasts on-the state-run radio sald a panic-buying surge nearly emptled the shelves of food stores Tuesday.

Local authorities assured people in the province of 1.3 million people that there would be enough food despite the strikes.

All of Poland's news media were carrying a wide variety of reports about the strikes but most of the stories emphasized the cost of the walkouts — particularly in light of Poland precarious economic position.



Coming Friday it's 'Special'

it's 'Special" is coming to Ilmes-News readers Friday. The tabloid format of the Idaho Weekender has been given a facellit and debuts Friday under the "Friday Special" bandle sature part of the former. I'daho Weekender will be given a more dramatic format by utilizing full-size pages," Managing Enter Neil Hopp explained. "This revamped edition will be a complete guide to entertalmment and the arts." I be a controlled the saturation of the s

the tabloid format, in pull-out form.

The feature section will include local stories plus movie, book and record reviews as well as stories on television and other entertainment mediums. The calendar of events will be expanded to cover entertainment and special events in the Magic Valley and Jaho — and proming weekend.

Coordinating the section is Torn McEachin of the Times-News.

Cleanup crews found 301 bodies in the ill-fated Saudi jetlin Pilgrim lit gas stove, triggering jetliner fire

Saudi Arabian jetilner into a flying inferno.

The fire killed 301 people in history's second worst single plane disaster, officials said wednesday.

In the panic that ensued as flames swept down the aisle, passengers blocked the emergency exits and, jammed the doors, turning the Lockheed L-1011 Tristar into a flaming tomb for all aboard, the officials said.

As investigators searched the wreckage to answer the two most important questions – how the fire started and why the emergency doors assumed – the ceath toil from Tuestay's disaster rose to 301.

Among the cade were an American aircraft technician identified only by his last name, Curtiss, and five Brittons, including four passengers and a stewdardess.

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containing the beautiful them, all authorities knew was that a fire broke out aboard the craft shortly after takeoff from Rlyath for Jeddah Tuesday night, when the pilot radioed that he was returning for an

radioed that he was returning for an emergency landing.
With flames spurting from its frame, the green and while plane touched down and taxied to a far end of the runway, where rescuers tugged frantically at the jammed emergency. doors but could not get them open.
The pilot's account of what happened as recorded on the black box said a Moslem pilgrim sitting in the

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Married priests?

Pope opens door to merger with Episcopalians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a historic and precedent-setting decision, the Roman Catholic Church Wednesday opened the dor to inarried priest by admitting disationt Episcopalisms while allowing them to retain parts of their Anglican tradition.

The provisions, approved by the Valican but with a number of details still to be worked out, include approval for some married Episcopal priests to be ordained as Roman Catholic priests.

Such priests, however, will not be allowed to become bishops or to remarry in the case of widowhood. Future candidates for the priesthood and current Catholic priests.

"Tregard this as truly historic and roatby precedent-setting." Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president-of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in making the announcement.

He noted that for the first time since King Henry VIII's break with the papery in the 16th Century, Anglicans may be "reunited papers in the 16th Century, Anglicans may be "reunited that the war a first step in the Catholic Church's "opening the doors" to peoples of other Christian faiths.

"This is a precedent-shattering decision, Once these decisions have been adopted; it is reasonable to believe they could be applied in other directions provided there is mildative taken from those other sources.

Quitm stressed that the decision applies only to those who, while wishing to retain some dements of the Anglican Catholic doctrine and the intention of the country of the count

Thursday briefing



Employees of Los Angeles power stations are threatening to turn the lights out

Striking power workers threatened with jail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — City afficials Wednesday threatened striking electrical workers with fall if they continue to dely a court order against the wallout that the court of the court

Soviet sub reported on fire

TOKYO (UPI) — A Soviet nuclear submarine of the Echo I class caught fire off Okinawa, killing at least nine crewmen and injuring three others, Japanese officials said Thursday.

officials said Thursday.

The cause of the fire and the extent of damage was not immediately known, the officials said.

A Japanese patrol plane spotted the British freighter Gray alongside the submarine.

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The sub refused help from a Japanese helicopter dispatched to the scene and was awaiting the arrival of a Soviet vessel, the Maritime Safety Agency sald.

A U.S. Navy spokesman in Washington said no American military ships were in the area.

Maritime officials said they were alerted about the fire by a Guatemalan-registered ship.

Navy to end French blockade

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Raymond Barre ordered the French navy Wednesday to break the crippling eight-day-old—fishermen's—blockade—of_France's Atlantic and Mediterramean ports where it threatens the country's continued oil supply.

the country's continued oil supply.

"Everyone in France understands the government cannot tolerate an escalation of the blockade which is putting in danger the oil supply of the country while risking to paralyze its economic life." Barre said.

Striking, fishermen demanding, higher prices for fish and lower prices for oil have used chains of trawiers to block three-fourths of France's harbor entrances along the Medilierranean and Atlantic consists.

coasts.

"The strike, now entering its second week, has spread to Fos and Si. Nazaire on the Atlantic coast, which serve the vital oil refinery at Donges.

There has been no progress in negotiations to end the dispute.

The city, meanwhile was buying power from other California utilities and companies in other western states. There was no disruption of either electrical or water service.

If more of the system is shut down, DWP officials said, there would be "rolling blackouts" in which power is cut off in various sections of the city for periods of two to five hours.

Union chief Ray Taylor hadwarned the entire system would be shut down if a meeting Wednesday of city officials produced. "no favorable word" on the union-demand for an 18 percent pay and benefit package. The city has offered 9 percent.

Killer sentenced to die

TORRANCE, Callf. (UP1) — A former alrort guard was sentenced Wednesday to die in the gas chamber for the killings of a physician and a school teacher, which were recorded by a micropione used in a noise-abatement program at the airport.

Melvin Turner, 22, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Thomas Fredricks, who upheld a jury's recommendation last June that Turner be sentenced to death rather than life in prison without parole. The slayings were recorded by a directional microphone used in a noise-abatement program at the airport. The recording destroyed Turner's story that his friend, Teague Scott, had done the shooting.

Church denies Iren invasion

SPOKANE, Wash, (1P)— Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, sadi Wednesday he doubts the Carter administration is-planning—a military—action—to—free American— hestages being held in Iran.—But Church said he has instructed the committee's. staff to investigate reports to that effect by columnist Jack Anderson.

Jack Anderson.
"The reason I doubt it all is I think it wouldn't be feasible to stage a rescue altempt with the hostages dispersed as they are," Church said.

Hostages excused from taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to forgive the American hostages in Iran from aying income taxes for the duration of their captivi-

The amendment, offered by Reps. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., was passed by

Today's weather

Weather mostly fair through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly fair through Friday.
Lows in the upper 48s to mid Sos tonight. Highs in the low to mid Sos today and mid to upper 80s Friday.
Winds increasing to near 10 mph by noon today.
Northern Newada and Utah:
Mostly sump and warm days

Mostly sunny and warm days through Friday for Nevada, and Utah shows fair with near normal temperatures. Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Valley: stly fair through Friday. In the upper 30s to mid 40s

Mostly fair through Friday, Lows in the upper 38 to mid 40s tonight, Highs in the mid to upper 70s today and Friday. Synopels:

A weak pressure system was building over the Pacific Morthwest today. As this high pressure continued to build warmer temperature and sunny warmer temperature and sunny with mostly clear skies, Wednesday morning's lows dipped into the 30s and 40s. The coldest reported was 28 at Deadwood. McCall and Fairfield each had a low 12. Highest reported temperature for the state Wednesday was 88 at Nampa.



throughout the valleys Wednesday morning. The cool morning temperatures combined with the recept rains produced these loggy conditions. The heaviest log was reported at Malad with visibilities down to a fourth of a mile. Spraying forecast shows winds between 5 and 10 mph until sunset. Decreasing -winds-after -sunset-

be 29 of an inch today and 32 of an inch Friday.
Haying outlook through Sunday indicates dry conditions with temperatures slightly below normal for fair curing. Light morning dew. Temperatures elsewhere in the nation Wednesday were Wichita Falis, Texas, with a high of 105 degrees, and Durango and Gunsison, Colo., each had a low of 33 degrees.

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Israeli aircraft hit Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israell ghter-bombers streaked across the chanese border Wednesday and ombed Palestinian positions only one ay after one of the largest Israell round assaults into Lebanon in three

years.
Casualty reports were not immediately available, but local reporters in Lebanon said at least a dezen people were either—killed or wounded. Palestinian—and Lebanes officials said they feared the toll would be

iigh.
The Israeli military command said
all planes returned safely to their

The Christian milital in southern Lebanon, armed and advised by Israel, joined in the attacks, bombarding coastal towns and the port of Tyre, from which Palestinian guerrillas earlier fired rockets against Israell positions in retailtation for Tuesday's strike.

The U.N. peace-keeping force in South Lebanon said the Christian militias were blocking observer efforts and threatening to confiscate equipment from patrols.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, aitending the funeral of a soldier killed in Tuesday's action, served notice to the Palestinians in the south that "Any time you try with ketushas (rockets) to furt the Jewish civilian population, without hesitation, we will come to you and attack you in your poelitons anywhere you can be found. And you will not know rest." An Israeli military spokesman said the planes attacked Palestinian "forward and organizational bases" in south Lebanon, among them the Christopher of the plate of the control of the control of the plate of the control of the control of the plate of the control of the control

Rapist suspected of 2 murders

TEXARKANA, Ark. (UP) — robbery at Baton Ruge earlier in the abduction on the news, he would a Texas man suspected of kidnapping and repring d-least-inter women-duruling about the abduction on the news, he would kill whoever was with him at the time. Folice said Varanelli might be and repring-d-least-inter women-duruling about the abduction on the news, he would kill whoever was with him at the time. Folice said Varanelli might be abduction on the news, he would kill whoever was with him at the time. Folice said varanell with sasistance when their car missing in Houston.

Law enforcement officers swarmed robred owners are represented from Louistana over Joseph-John-Varanelli, 38, of-Houston at a motel Tuesday and freed had been kidnapped in an armed with death. The abductor told one of an Amartillo teerager.

position is a local tourists gathered near the border and could clearly see clouds of smoke at Beautort Castle, where at least 12 Palestinians and three Israelis were killed Tuesday.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafia Called the defense of Beautort Castle, perched like an eagle's nest, on = 1,500-foot chilf overtooking the Litani River. "one of the most dignified battles of the Arab people."

"A limited number of the lighters has succeeded in forcing tretreat a whole unit of paratroop and infantry of the enemy," he said Palestinian gunners retailated Tuesday's attacks by firing "sever versions a rockets on the Gall Palestinian guests by firing Tuesday's attacks by firing Tuesday's attacks on the Gaillee Katyusha rockets on the Gaillee panhandle," an Israell spokesman she had the rockets, the first shelling from Lebanon since May 17, caused no casualties or damage.

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main vague.

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Whether or not the emergency agency's order considered the towns as partially protected by two existing flood water diversions.
Whether federal funding will be available for improvements to meet the federal requirements, as suggested by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
Exactly what changes the cities need to implement to meet the emergency agency's requirements. In order to clarify the purpose and goals of the emergency agency's required considering sept. The conduction of the control of the co

iticials.
"I don't think there's a real big problem, but we need to face this thing now," Pence said. "We need to bring people up current so that we can see in what direction we need to

bring people up current so that we can see in what direction we need to head."

The emergency agency's order is based on a 1976 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study outlining the worst flood possible in a 100-year period.

However, this study makes no mention of the Gooding Diversion and the Dietrich Diversion used to lower flood waters along the Little Wood River.

"Under most conditions, these diversions work very well for us," feller said. "cold conditions and the view freezes from the channel up do we have significant problems." According to Pence, there is also no mention of expanding the capacity of these two diversions or the possibility of building a birld flood water escape on the Gooding-Milner canal.

Heller said he didn't know if any federal flood insurance payment has ever been made to a Gooding resident. Shoshone Mayor Werry was unavailable for comment Wednesday. The Corps of Englineers made a second-study in 1977 recommending flood prevention improvements possible on the Little Wood drainage. Following this study. Corps officials proposed that Congress approve federal ioans and grants to help communities meet new flood prevention requirements, but this proposal has not been acceded.

Shoshone and Gooding to receive funding to make zoning and diversion. Improvements to meet the emergency agency's requirements.

"The (city) regulations we have now pertain to the immediate flood plain along the Little Wood River," Heller explained. "For example, when Boise Cascade recently built an addition, they had to haul in a lot of fill dirt to raise the foundation, but it wasn't any three feet as directed by, the emergency agency." According to the Corps of Engineers study the worst flood that could occur in 100 years, could put both Shoshone and Gooding under anywhere from six inches to three feet-fel water.

According the saking for either wider zoning regulation encompassing all of the two towns or flood prevention liversions. "But at this node were still vanies." "But at this node were still vanies."

improvements like additional diversions.
"But at this point we're still vague about which way to head and what changes to make," Pence said.
Both Pence and Heller belleve thanges can be met prior to the agency's deadline. If not, a delayed deadline may be granted following the September meeting.

Jetliner

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rear economy section ignited a gas
stove to make a cup of tea. A fire
started and it quickly spread from
back to front, sweeping from the
economy section through first class
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A statement by the Saudi Civil Aviation Directorate said searchers found the gas stove that started the blaze in the rear of the plane; along with a fire extinguisher used in a vain attempt to douse the flames.

Almanac

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Today is Thursday, Aug. 21, the 234th day of 1980 with 132 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full

phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiler and Satum.
Those born on this date are underthesign of Leo.
Brilain's Princess Margaret was born Aug. 21, 1830.
On this date in history:
In 1940, Leon Trotsky, a prime builder of Soviet communism, was assassanted in Mexico City where he in 1951, the United States ordered construction of the world's first atomic submarine.
In 1986, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslowskia to smash a drive to free the nation from Moscow's control.



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The directorate said it found passengers Jammed against the exit doors, apparently preventing them from opening. "It was clear that the passengers were pushing each other and gathered at the main exit doors where most burned corpses were found — a fact which may have hindered the crew from earlying out their duties," the same that the main exit doors where most burned corpses were found — a fact which may have hindered the crew from earlying out their duties," the same that the cockpit started the fire. The report appeared to rule out an earlier theory that a short circuit in the cockpit started the fire. Travelers in the Middle East, particularly—those—bound for the hardship of pilgrimage to the Moslem' shrine at Mecca, often carry gas stoves to make tea in flight, and on several occasions they have touched off fires on airplanes. Saud officials and day later raised it without explanation to 301, making it the second worst disaster involving a single plane.

it the second worst disaster involving a single plane.

The worst was the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 near Parls in March 1974, which killed 346 people. Saudi officials and experts from Lockheed Aircraft Corp., manufac-turers of the Tristar, formed a joint

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panel to investigate the disaster.

A Lockheed spokesman in Burbank, Calli, said earlier that the company was baffled by the reports of the emergency doors not working. He said the Tristar has 11 emergency exits—eight in the cabin, two in the belowdecks galley and a hatch out of the cockpit.

"They are, all, independently operated by a very simple mechanical system. There's no way they could fall," he said.

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Bergland defends embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday told Congress the partial em-argo of grain to the Soviet Union has cut deeper into meat surplies available for Russian citizens in recent

nonths.

Republican senators replied to the Senate Banking ommittee that the impact of the embargo was no more than a "Big Mac" hamburger per month personal sellitors.

more than a "Big Mac" hamburger per month per Russian citizen.

But Bergland and other administration officials told the committee there are connections between em-bargo-caused meat shortages and labor unrest in the Soviet Union and oven between Polish meat exports to Russia and the current unrest in Poland, partially for lack of meat.

lack of meat.

At the hearing's completion, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., committee chairman, said the administration-had-made "an impressive case for continuing the embargo."

The committee held its second day of hearings on the effectiveness of the Jan. 4 embargo, in retailation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and a bill to lift it.

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Bergard said, "in recent weeks, there have been requent and unprecedented reports of strikes and reports of strikes and the reports of the recent said of the recent said and the recent said said the recent said said reproducts."

Bergard defended the embargo with new Soviet government figures that meat production on state-owned and collective farms declined 3 percent in the first seven months of this year.

Meat production was down 11 percent in June and 15 percent in July because the Russians were short on livestock feed before their own harvest, Bergland said.

said.
"The suspension of agricultural exports had its main impact on the important — but vulnerable — livestock sector of the Soviet economy," he said. After the embargo of 17 million tons of U.S. grain, the Russians were short 6.5 million tons, Bergland

said. --Representative-of opposition-in grain-producing



AG SECRETARY BOB BERGLAND

grain embargo cutting meat supplies

states, Sen. John Tower, R. Texas, said each Russian cilizen would be short of 2.2 pounds of meat this year, or the equivalent to about a hamburger a month. The embargo is "a moral equivalent of a 'Big Mac' attack" in response to what President Carter said was the most dangerous act of aggression since World War II, Tower said.

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Dole said crediting strikes or riots to the embargo "would be an overstatemen!" because historically: there are meat shortages in communist nations.

Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, told the committee that Tower's figures were wrong. Later he said each cilizen would be short of about four pounds of meat this year.

He said the Russians would have increased meat production this year if the embargo had not been imposed.

Senator admits Abscam tie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, tape-recorded during a 1979 meeting with an FBI informant, Wednesday admitted for the first time involvement. In the FBI's . Abscam probe into official corruption. But his lawyer denied the senator took any payofis.

probe into official corruption.

But his lawer dended: the senator took any payoffs.

Through a spokesman, the New Jersey Democrat said he met with Melvin Weinberg, the star prosecution witness and the man-who designed the Abscam investigation, and with Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichett! just before Williams: met. with a phony shelk on June 28, 1979.

But Williams: Lawyer., Goerge Koelzer, denied that the senator took any payoffs from the phony shelk, who was an FBI agent, and maintained Williams did nothing illegal, spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Williams had previously denied any the control of the control of

ever arose, and the senator readily stated be had."

McCurry confirmed the meeting several hours after a packed court-room in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. heard a. tape. in. which. Weinberg told Williams how to behave with the shek.

Koelzer said: "We have thoroughly mivestigated and researched this investigated and researched this mivestigated and researched this court today. (Wednesday) speak for themselves. Sen. Williams has done nothing that—ownld—be improper, unethical or II-legal.

The defense has contended that Weinberg "coached" defendants for the purpose of recording damaging evidence to be used againt them.

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa.; Er-

evidence to be used againt them.

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa.; Errichetti; Philadelphia Councilman Louis Johanson, and Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden are on trial for accepting \$50,000 to help the phony shelk gain entry to the United States.

Defense lawyers admit their clients accepted the money but only because they were told by Weinberg they

Errichetti's attorney, Raymond Brown, played the tapes to further his contention that Weinberg entrapped the four defendants.

une four defendants.

On the tape, Weinberg tells Williams: "You've got to tell him how important you are, who you are: I'm the man, who's going to open the doors. I'm the man who's going to do this and use my influence and I guarantee this."

"Follow me," Welnberg continued,
"Follow me," Welnberg continued,
"All bull and that's it. It goes no
further, it's all talk, all bull. Nobody
wants to hear it. He's not going to
open his mouth. He speaks bad
English and he's ashamed how he
speaks."

whitems; "But ne understands?"
Weinberg: "He understands
perfectly. He's been trying and double
trying. It's a walk-through. You
should be out of there in 20 minutes.
You gotta just play and blow your
horm... and mention names, who you
control."

Tax cut plan wins approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In keeping with its promise to draft a tax cut bill by the end of the week, the Senate Flnance Committee Wednesday swiftly approved a 322 billion package of reductions for individuals, effective

Finance Committee Wednessay swiftly approved a \$22 billion package of reductions for individuals, effective Jan. 1.

The bipartisan package calls for reducing tax rates across the board and easing the tax burden of married couples with two wage earners. It also would increase the current personal exemption, the standard deduction and earned income tax credit for the working poor.

The committee voted unaminously infavor of the individual tax cut plan after less than 15 minutes in public session. If followed several hours of behind the scenes manusering however.

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ne committee's work was spurred a tax proposal made earlier this r by Republican Ronald Reagan, called for a 10 percent ss-the-board cut. The ad-istration has been discouraging

Study — tax cuts won't help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax cuts such as Ronald Reagan and many Democrats are proposing would do little to increase productivity or curb inflation, a new collection of economic studies reported Wednesday.

The array of "Papers on Economic Activity" was published by the Brookings Intitution, a half-century-old research center that has pioneered much economic strainting to the Brookings Intitution, a half-century-old research center that has pioneered much economic strainting to the Brookings of the B

more incentives for saving and in-vestment will increase productivity and output and reduce both inflation and unemployment.

Even if they did, Tobin wrote, the payoff in higher productivity would be "slow to come."

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Brookings economist George Perry, who edited the papers, told a press briefing there was general consensual among members of a Brookings panel that reviewed the papers that menaes in productivity from higher investment would be 'modest instead of spectacular."

ot spectacular."

Both Tobin and Perry said the problems of inflation and unemployment can best be tackled by a combination of gradually slowing down overall economic growth and creating tax incentives to persuade labor and business to restrain wages and prices.

passage of a tax cut plan in this election year, however, and the Finance Committee's House counterpart does not appear eager for quick action.

The Senate committee's individual tax cut plan would:

*Ease the so-called marriage penalty over a two-year period. Cur-rently, married couples with two wage earners pay more tax than comparably paid single people. The plan would allow the lower-paid spouse to deduct 5 percent of his or

her first \$30,000 of earned income in 1981, rising to 10 percent in 1982. •Call for a \$100 increase in personal exemptions to \$1,100 for each depen-dent — a special help for large families. Blind and elderly exemp-tions also would be increased by \$100 each.



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The Times News

Editorials

U.S. Navy must now catch up

The latest issue of Jane's Fighting Ships carried more bad news for the U.S. Navy.

The Soviet Union has started building a 70,000-ton 'nuclear carrier, a ship that one expert says will mark "a new dimension in Soviet sea power."

The past decade has seen an enormous shift in the naval balance of power as the USSR carried out an unprecedented-building-program and the U.S. allowed its fleet to decline in numbers to the lowest level since 1941.

In 1970, our Navy had 233 cruisers, destroyers and frigates (surface combat units) to Russia's 212. Today, the U.S. has only 165 such ships to the Soviet Union's 273. In ballistic-missile submarines, our Navy is outnumbered 91 to 41 by the USSR's.

Numbers alone don't begin to tell the whole story. The Soviet Union is primarily a land

power, but the U.S. depends heavily on maritime trade for some of its most critical resources, including oil. Furthermore, naval supremacy is essential to carrying out effectively America's commitments to the security of Europe, Japan and the Middle East.

The Carter administration, belatedly-and-reluctantly, has adopted an "accelerated" construction program that calls for 97 new ships over the next five years. That would still leave the Navy well below the 700 ships deemed the minimum needed to carry out the mission.

mission.

Expanding the shipbuilding program by approximately 50 percent would be costly—but not nearly as expensive for the U.S. as losing the ability to control the nation's economic and military lifelines

New York Daily News

Do away with 'marriage tax'

The U.S. Tax Court has ruled. . . a husband and wife who tried to beat the tax system by divorcing and remarrying has to pay back taxes.

taxes.
The Internal Revenue Service took the

The Internal Revenue Service took the couple to court, claiming that out-of-country divorces were invalid. The tax court agreed.

But the ruling only underscores a national embarrassment that the tax laws of this country put a penalty on marriage and encourage the practice of living together.

The tax aberration has come to be called a "marriage tax" in that it requires married people with two incomes to pay more than

they would if they were single. It hits couples at all levels, but takes a bigger bite as income

goes up.

If a married couple earned \$30,000 -

goes up.

If a married couple earned \$30,000 — \$15,000
each — they would pay \$903 more in taxes than
their single counterparts.

It is a tax . . Congress ought to change, as a
matter of equity if nothing else. In a nation
where marriage is a social bedrock and where
the number of unmarrieds living together has
risen sharply, the concent of a penalty on risen sharply, the concept of a penalty on marriage through taxes is repugnant.

---- Nashville Tennessean



Art Buchwald

They did great job

O Log Angeles Times Syndicate

NEW YORK — As a member of the print media, no one stands in as much as we as i do of the electronic media. It is not when they have a good dary that they re at their best — it's when they have no story at all writers as the wind in that they are as a they are

Delaware."
"Lester, as you know, nothing has taken place here for the last two hours and with me now is Mrs. Cynthia Grogan, a Carter delegate from Delaware who says she has nothing to

say, Mrs. Grogan, is this true?"

That's correct. On behalf of the entire delegation from Delaware I have no news to report.

I'm sorry Carlon, I have to switch to the Waldorf where Temple Star has the latest news on-what is going on a Kennedy headquarters.

Lester, I'm standing in the emply obey of the Waldorf Astoria ange, is the cashier of counters a super to my right, but of counters a single the cashier of these sometime today of the waldorf of the sometime today checked of the sometime today of the cashier of the sometime today wallout out the Park Avenue exit with his family and got into a car."

the stute and he san hone of it means anything. I'm trying to get confirmation on this now."
"You do that, Temp, and we'll get back to you. Now let's go to Eldon Lloyd who has been standing out on Eighth Avenue and can give us an up-lo-date report on the situation there."
"Lester, the traffic on Eighth Avenue is moving very well. Three buses have passed by in the last half-hour going north, and about six

minutes ago I saw a 1961 Bulck. You don't see many of those around any more. There is something going on in Pennsylvania Station. I believe an Amtrak train is running late, but none of the Amtrak people will talk about it."

of the Amtrak people will talk about it."

"Eldon, will you hold off on that Amtrak report? We've had a bulletin that they've run out of coffee in the Garden concession stand just below us. Ron Peterson is trying to get over here now. Ron, can you get to the start of the start

White to you price to the state of the could be the biggest nothing story we've had so far.

"Il certained beard, there is nothing story we've had so far.
"Il certained beard, there is nothing soling on here, and we'll stay with the story until its way that the story until stay with the story with the stay with the stay



Another view on 'death trap

editor, Times-News:
Eleven miles northwest of Buhl there exists a veritable death trap. The place I refer—to with a pugnacious tone is where the Magic Water road and U.S. Highway to join together in a perpendicular manner. In other words, a Troad. Beyond the T, most unedly, sudden or certain death for our driver of one of these runaway true. Been a summary to the words, a fine of the contract of

or come upon the accident soon after.

Now we can hardly change the
angle of this incline road. We can
hardly change the fact that there will
occasionally be some mechanical
failure, brakes, gears, etc. But, we
can stop these masses of steel on
wheels, with their payload, from ever
reaching Highway 30.

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I have contacted, called, communicated with many times, the Twin Falls Highway District to remedy this situation. They have been very reluctant to do anything. Here is when they should do. There exists at the bottom of this hill a porkchop-shaped piece of ground. It is somewhat lower than the road. All that would have to be done is to dig this a little deeper, and fill it full of sand. I am sure this would stop all trucks out of control. Minimum damage both to truck and driver if any at all. But most of all, and very important, keep them from entering a heavily traveled federal highway. The cost and effort would be all.

one. Last year, there were two fatalities at this site. Numerous inju-ries and mangled trucks through the

ries and mangled trucks through the years.
Now until such time, if ever, that this is remedied, I have some advice for motorists going from Buhl to the Hagerman area and beyond. When you -approach the Magic. T. road, stoy!! Get out of your cars neak up on it, look up the grade. If you see no monstrous lowheeler or semb bearing down on you, run, don't walk, back to your vehicle, hit the pedal, spin your tires, leave rubber. You are now home or from down the decision, repeat the process. Thank you.

VERNON L. HERZINGER
Buhl

A chameleon in U.S. Senate

Editor, Times News: Every six years Frank Church gets conservative.

conservative.

This change fools some people: I noticed that John Caylor of Boise stated in a letter to the editor that Frank Church was a "proven-middle-of-the-road-legislator."

Anyone who believes Frank Church

ignoring the voting record. Frank Church isn't even in the middle of the

Church isn't even in the middle of the left lane.

In a Senate-controlled by liberal Democrats, Frank Church is even further to the left than the majority of the group. For instance, only 16 senators supported Church when he voled to delete 94.8 million for research and development of the submarine launched cruise missile. Only one-third of the Senate supported Church's amendment to cut in half unliaterally America's contribution to NATO. Only a few senators supported Church's desire to abolish all covert City projects.

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LIA projects.
Frank Church has solicited money for the election of such noted liberals as Father Bob Drinan, Pal Schroeder, Abner Mikva among others.
Frank Church's ratings by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action are in step with those of George McGovern. The Ralph Nader organization praised Frank Church because, "Senator Church consistently favored reduction in military spending."
Church is not only out of step with Idaho but also with his country. This is the time for building America's economy and defense. Frank Church is one of the people responsible for our

current economic problems and weakened defense system. To return him to office is to vote for more of the same. I admit Frank Church sounds conservative in an election year, but that's only one year out of at. Idabe and the country need a senator we can depend on all six years. TERRY MANN TWIN Falls

The incumbent isn't fooling us

Editor, Times-News:

A few years ago, Frank Church was the keynote speaker at the Democrat Convention.

He helped set the stage for the incredible growth of government and debt which his fellow liberals have advocated.

Why wasn't Frank Church at the Democrat Convention this year Because he is up for re-election, course, Not only does Frank chang from a blazing liberal to a conservative as his re-election, secured with the carries the deception to such extremes as to avoid plu own party's convention.

Does Frank Church really think he is tooling us? Perhaps he is arraid that it he shows up at the meaning the presents New York it will remind us that the labow.

MARK FARNSWORTH.

MARK FARNSWORTH

Cruel treatment

Editor, Times-News:

I read about the inhumane treatment at Rancher's Auction.

I would like to comment as I attend regularly. They are downright cruel. I've never seen such brutality. Worse incidents than the one on Aug. 10 have happened. Horses deserve better than

meone has to do something.

TAMMI DICKMAN

The Times-News welcomes letter to the editor but will reject those considers libelous or in bad tast Each letter must be signed and shoul include the writer's mailing addres Letters of more than 400 words make the didd for length.



Carter's plan for forests getting cut up on the Hill

WASHINGTON — President Carter's five-year planning goals for the nation's forests have elicited a sharp and inaginally response from Capitol Hill.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont, delivered the first public rebuke to Carter's goals shortly before the Senate stocknown titled on Forestry, Melcher placed in the Congressional Record a provocative white paper that was prepared by his staff.

The while paper sets out goals for the tuture of America's woodlands that are as bold as Carter's were

America's woodlands that are as bold as Carter's were weak.'

At the iteart of the white paper is a proposal to set a 50-year goal for rehruishing public and privale forest land—to increase dreatically the wood-growing productivity of that land. The target proposed is 80 percent of the land's potential capacity by the year 2009, up from 60 percent of potential which is now the case.

Implicit in the subcommittee's proposal is an interesting assumption: If the soil were improved and the forest land made more productive, other benefits such as improved watershed, better widdlife and fish habitats and more recreational opportunities would follow.

Rebuking the Carter Administration's notion that imports with the a significant-source-of-lumber-for-the-county in the next 50 years, the subcommittee white paper says the U.S. must seek self-sufficiency in timber supply 3200.

and Senate Agriculture committees when Carter released in late June his long overdue five-year planning goals required by the Resources Planning Act of 1974.

Rather than submit one budget goal to the Congress for forestry planning, the president submitted two goals—one for high spending budgets over five years, another for low spending budgets, with a broad range in between. It was a thinly disguised admission that Carter could not mediate in what had been a long, drawn out argument between the Forest Service and the Office of management and Budget. Forest Service Chief Max Felterson achoes the service of the forest service and the office of management and Budget. Forest Service rolled five forest service and the of view, the low Chief was referred to the president's high spending budget goal representation was OMER's critical planting the lack of direction provided by Carter's dual goals, the subcommittee white paper notes that demand for woof fiber will inexorably increase. "Neither the low program level nor the high level accurately defines the expected outcome for each resource in the five years ahead, or the impact on the future in terms of largets. Instead, the low bound of the program assumes that investments on forest and rangeland will be deferred for the next five years, notwithstanding the demands on these lands."

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those lands."

The propose of the Resources Planning Act was to force the president every give years to detach long ranger-natural resources planning-from the erigencies of the annual budget and give the Cengress a vision of how the country's forcest resources should be managed to assure that the nation's future needs for timber, wildlife habitat watersheds and recreation could be met.

Instead of being a far-sighted picture of what the U.S. must do, Carter's goals were merply an expedient solution to his in-house argument between OMB and the Forest Service. In the face of growing demand for wood fiber and a national forest resource that is seriously lacking in productivity, Carter had nothing to say.

The subcommittee staff's answer to the problem is dramatic. Point out that public and gravately-conted U.S. commercial forest land is not and gravately-conted U.S. commercial forest land is not write paper reasons that productivity can be increased significantly.

productivity can be increased significantly.

"By the year 200, it is expected that 23.3 billion cubic feet of wood will be needed each year," says the white paper. "The 428 million across of commercial forest land could produce 35.7 billion cubic feet annually.

"The subcommittee believes that the target goal for torest productivity abould be 90 percent of the land's potent productivity about be 90 percent of the land's potent productivity about be 90 percent of the land's potent productivity about be 90 percent of the land's potent productivity about be 90 percent of the land's potent productivity about be 90 percent of the land's potent productivity about 100 percent productivity about 100 percent productivity and 100 percent percent productivity and 100 percent percen

rom as to be cubic test each year of 2000.

"Through actions which combine adequate reforestation with genetically improved material of cut over lands, timber stand improvement, better tree utilization and more effective land management, the subcommittee believes, that this goal can be reached with good technology, and appropriate efforts at all levels."

The withe paper calls for a similar improvement in the

months by the year 2030," says the paper. "Rangelands are producing forage at only 50 percent of their potential at present. Eighteen percent of the range is classified in

at present. Engineer personned to the processing of the person condition.

The rangeland target recommended is that by the year 2000, "85 percent of potential range should be in an improved forage-producing state and that fewer than five percent of the range acres should remain in the poor extensory."

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category."

The white paper is skeptical of imports as a source of
future lumber supply. "It is not wise to assume that some
of the shortages anticipated in goods, and services from
the forests of the nation can be made up with supplies
from other nations, when there are strong indications that
those supplies will not be available. The United States
must begin in 1980 to seek self-sufficiency whenever
possible, since it takes so many years to grow timber."

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There is a danger in oversitating the importance of a while paper such as the Senate Forestry Subcommittee has turned out. After all, a strategy such as it outlines would demand congressional appropriations beyond what Northwest congressmen and senators have gotten during the last decade.

the last decade.

But the subcommittee while paper does offer the kind of vision needed to refurbish the nation's forests for the future, since, as the paper points out, "it takes so many years to grow timber." This is the kind of farsighted thinking that we expect from a president, Since Carter's planning goals didn't do the fold, it's good to see some people of Capitol Hill rising to the task.

AFL-CIO endorses Carter

CHICAGO (UPI) — The AFL-CiO Executive Council Wednesday recommended endorsement of Fresident Carter for re-election and federation president Lane Kritkind predicted "mounting enthusiasm" for Carter among workers.
Fresident Carter, and his administration.
Fresident Carter and his administration recommended the general carter and his administration recommended the carter and his administration recommended the carter and the carter and the carter and stated. "Roundle Reagan does not."

It said "few elections in memory offer American workers such a state contrast in candidates and issues," saying Reagan was a strong supporter of "rightic-townk" laws, which are-considered anti-mion, and opposed an increase in the minumum wage and labor law reform.

The policy-making arm sent the recommenda-

tion to its General Double, and all 104 affiliated unions, for formal endorsement in Washington Sept. 4.

The 13.6 million-member federation endorsed Carter in 1976 after remaining notice and during the 1972 Nixon-McGovern election.

The council's action, by a vote of 23-1, with two abstentions, came at the opening session of its

abstentions, came at the opening session of its summer meeting, only william Winpisinger, president of the 97,000-member Machinists union, voted against the recommendation. Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks union, and J.J. O'Donnell, president of the Airline Pilots Association, abstained. Kroll later said he would

ministration action on sectors.

Some union leaders who had supported Kenedy were absent from the session.

Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito, a Kennedy-backer, voted for the Carter recommendation, saying his union had nowhere else to mendation, saying his union mean turn, "I can't support Reagan or Anderson," said

withhold endorsement of Carter pending ad-ministration action on several rail-related

Anderson petition approved

DENVER (UPI) — Campaign workers for independent presidential candidate John Anderson left nothing to chance, filling triple the number of signatures necessary for a slot on the Colorado ballot.

Susan Wray, Colorado coodinator Grow Richard Lamm For Anderson is National Unity Campaign (filed petitions bearing 14,741 stagnatures Thesday, State law requires only 5,000 signatures.

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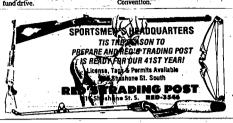
During visit to Boston

Kennedy plans to welcome Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen.

Edward Kennedy, the depth of his commitment to the Democratic ticket still in death, has altered his support for Carter and insisted he will be "active," but no formal schedule has been draited. He has an notinced his support for Carter and insisted he will be "active," but no formal schedule has been draited. He has an notinced his support for Carter and insisted he will be "active," but no formal schedule has been draited. He has an notinced his support for Carter and continued his support for Carter and continued his support for Carter and notinced his support for Carter and continued his support his week to bead of any forthed his support his week to bead of any forthed his su

scheduled to speak Thursday to the American Federation of Teachers in Detroit, one day before Carter addresses the same group. The feder-ation backed Kennedy in the primaries and has shown little incli-nation to support Carter.



Reagan fears a 'reckless' Carter

BOSTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, speaking to an enthusiastic American Legion audience, warned President Carter Wednesday not to altempt any "reckless actions" to reassure the American public of U.S.—military-might.

The Republican presidential candidate said the administration's current military policy is "in disarray ... risks peace, encourages accomodation and courts submission."

"The weakness of those policies can "ultimately become provocative," said Reagan, whose speech was inter-rupted by enthusiastic applause about 20 times.
"We must hope that this ad-

ministration will not be tempted to take reckless actions designed to reassure Americans that our power is undiminished," said the former controlled to the former of the

Reagan told the Legion, "The facts

are we lack the capability to project our power to many areas of the world.

But Reagan, who throughout the primary campaign called for U.S. "millitary superiority," seemed. to back of slightly when he said the United States must restore "essential equivalence" with the Soviet Union. Reagan said U.S. allies are "mystified" by the Carter administration's approach to Western security.

"Even our adversaries," he said. "cannot understand U.S. policy and since they don't believe we understand it either, they invade Afghanistan and expand their empire."

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Anderson calls for better veteran benefits

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States must take better care of Vietnam veterans as a matter of "simple decency and fairness," and must strengthen both its military and its economy, Rep. John, Anderson said Wednesday.

illus economy, Rep. John Anderson said-Wednesday.
Anderson, a Republican con-gressman from Illinois who is seeking
the presidency as an independent, criticized President Carter's lead-ership during a warmly applauded speech to the Veterans-of-Foreign-

speech to the Veterans of Foreign-Wars annual convention.

He said 21,000 American servicemen returned from Vietnam, disabled, 5,000 suffering loss of limbs, while thousands more suffered psychological afflictions or drug ad-diction.

"We must deal fairly and humanely the convention of the convent

with our Vletnam veterans by enacting appropriate legislation to provide
for their unique needs," Anderson
said.

He urged an extension of the cutoff
date and a cost-of-living adjustment
for education benefits, and said the
Valerans Administration should be
required to seek out and, if necessary,
coursed victims of the defoliant Agent

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"These proposals, too, will cost money." But - simple - decency - and-fairness require us to be willing to assume those costs," he said.

Anderson lold the convention, which cheered Monday as GOP nominee Ronald Reagan described the Victinam war as a "noble cause," that the next president should share Dwight D. Elsenhower's understand-

ing "that war should be undertaken only when it cannot be avoided."

The maintenance of peace, he said, requires "both a sturdy delense and a steadfast diplomacy" but said the nation must acknowledge-it-cannot have a strong economy.

"The challenge of the 1980s is clear. "As we rebuild our armed-forces, we-must also rebuild "American industry to lay a new foundation for military and national security." Anderson said to warm applause.

He said in military matters the United States aloes "three great the control of the said in military matters the results of the said in military matters the control of the said in military matters the united States alone unlear balance without matclear war, to attract and retain skilled men and women in the armed forces, and to ensure that our arms are fit for battle.



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Statuday Right Pever" wrecked his
bealth and his brother's marriage.
Gibb— in London with brother Robin
who's trying to patch things up with
wife Molly, says the pressure following the film put him in the hospital—
that "I was bruring the candle at both
ends ... my body couldn't take it ... I
was never into drugs but now I can do
without drink as well."

STRIKING GOLD

LOUIS L'Amour has written more than 70 western novels and has more than 22 million copies of his works in print and Colorado Sca.

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SOUR ON MEN

BOUR ON MEN
It's officially over between Anila
Bryant and husband Bob Green, and
the mother of the former anti-gay
crusader and orange juice queen says
her daughter isn't a likely candidate
for another stab at matrimony. Dade
Circuit Judge Murray Godman has
granted. Miss Bryant's divorce in
Miami, and she says she'll live with
her four children in Tulsa, Okla. Says
her mother, Leanere Cate, "Right now
she's off of men and I don't blame
her."...

RINGO RIDES AGAIN
Ah how swiftly we lorget, Hanna-Barbera executives professed-themselves amazed to discover that Lorne Greene can sing. He's doing the voice of the reclusive grandfather in the company's 87 million minated film "Heldi's Song," and nhoody is

Father of Anne Fr

BASEL, Switzerland (IPP) — Otto
Frank, whose daughter Anne wrote
the famous diary of her family's two
years of hiding in an attic before they
were betrayed by Nazi collaborators,
has died. He was 91.

Frank's sister said he had been in
good health until the beginning of this
year when he began experiencing
breathing problems. He died Tuesday
night in the bospital.

Frank was the only survivor when
he, his wife and children were
betrayed by Nazi collaborators in the
Netherlands during World War II

SH SC

Some of Nixon's famous palace uniforms now adorn ROTC students at Reagan High School in Austin, Texas

students at Reagan Fright Schregoling to have to dub in the warbling. But Greene has been there before. Back in the "Bonanza" days of 1964, he did a number called "Ringo." it rocketed up the charts to No. 3, right there with hits by the Supremes and the Beatles.

FREEWAYPHOBIA FREEWAYPHOBIA
Barry Manllow has a star coming in
Hollywood Boulevard's prestigious
Walk of Fame, and Los Angeles
Mayor Tom Bradley is all set to
proclaim "Barry Manllow Day." But
there's a problem. How will Manllow
get from his Hollywood-home to LosAngeles City Hall? He has a thing
about those perilous California
freeways. He refuses to travel on
them, and hasn't even bothered to geta driver's licence. Ah where do geta driver's licence. Ah where do well—when

after the Jewish family had lived for two years in an attic room. He spoke to UPI last year about the television series "Holocaust," de-picting the Nazis' "final solution" for Jewa.

"I'm very happy that Holocaust has been abown," he sald. "It is an abeolute necessity in fighting the amazing ignorance that one finds today. Young people at school receive only asepile information about what happened and neo-Nazi groups are appearing almost everywhere."

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NIXON TO REAGAN

Two dozen more of the 'palace guard' uniforms briefly worn by security forces in the Richard Mixon
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laughed-out of washington and the
overnment as been trying to get rid
out, the stine the latest recipient, the respect of the paper work—is the Ari-ForceTor. Unit—at Reagan High School
in Austin, Texas.



Princess quietly goes home

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — It took nine years but this fairy tale finally has a happy ending.

Well, not everybody's overjoyed with the ending. But then it's a tough time for fairy tales, what with pollitic and mass media coverage.

This tale began when Princess Ubol Ratana, first born child of, King Bhumibol, of Theiland, renounced their calm to the throse for the love of an American engineering student named Peter Jensen.

That was in 1971, when the princess was a science major at the Massachusetts institute of Technology. The couple who have been craving to see her otice against been a non-person in Thailand, referred to in the press.

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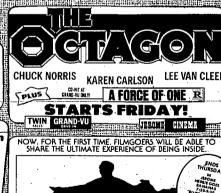
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning hours are ideal for accomplishing much in career matters. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others. A good opportunity now to express your skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting an early start is the best way to make the most of this day since good in TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Mey 29) Obtain the data you need that will help you keep promises you have made. The avening can be a very happy one.

"GEMINI' (IMS) 21 to June 21 Come to a better understanding with an associate and make the future brighter for both of you. Avoid extravagance.

MON CHILDEEN (June 22 to July 23) Make plant to have greater income in the days ahead. Cooperate more with co-workers and improve relations.

LEO (July 24 to Aug-21)-Use your intuition in handling a financial matter and get excellent results. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve conditions at home and have more harmony there. The planets are most feavorable, for getting about now.

LIBRA ISpt. 23 to Oct. 22 Get busy communicating with others and get excellent results. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be especially careful in the handling of finances today to avoid losses.

Take no chences with your reputation.

SAOITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to plan wisely so that you can realize your personal aims. Handle problems in a practical way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make confidential plant to gain a chortished aim, be it personal or in business. Strive to be more prosperous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the company of riffinds who can do the most for you now and in the future. Head to business matters wise.

PISCES Feb. 20 to Mer. 20) Take extra time to put your business efficies in better order. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be more practical.

FIF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be born with a love of life, freedom and justice, but must be be taught early-that this can only be achieved through obeying rules and regulations that are whee, so give a good education and success is bound to follow.































What's what

More Civil War years fortunes laid by these

Recently reported that Gilbert C. Van Camp of podeand-beam fame made his fortune with a military contract
during the CPU War. He was not the only one, please note.
You'd expect that Henry Du Poot would have done likewise
with his sumpowder during that same year of 1861, and he
did. Also did Richard Gatling with his repid-fire gun. But
would you here thought of Radodph Wurlitzer, who jumped
into the money then by selling drums and trumpets to the
Army? And what about Gall Borden who the same year
similarly contracted to sell condensed milk for the soldiers?
And among the most unlikely: Herr Schafft suddenly
prospered by tuming out gumdrops which the home folksent the the field troops.

VEHICLES
Q. Understand there's a new German car that gets
2.281.8 miles to the gallon, true?
A. Such a one has been put together, all right. It's a
108-pound fiberglass and aluminum three-wheeler with a
single-vylinder half-horse engine.

Half a beaver's waking hours are spent swimming

Q Is it dangerous to run a car's engine without filter?

A. Could be. That filter is also a flame arrester not in place when the engine backfires, that backfir touch off spilled gasoline on the engine.

You never see a pro golfer out on the jeans. The rules prohibit that.

Q. im't it true that pickup trucks have a lower accident rate than cars?

A. Slightly lower, yes, but the pickup wreck injuries are far more severe, generally. Seven times more severe, statisti-cally.

LOVE AND WAR

Twenty years ago, amost 29 out of every 100 woman between the ages of 20 and 24 weren't married. Today mearly 50 out of every 100 in that age bracket aren't yet married. Question arises as to what's caused this change. Nothing myretrous_shout that, assy out Love and Was man. The Pill links up to the changing morality. Fewer young ladles these days are crowded into the big decision before they're ready.

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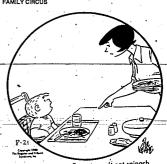
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Cambodia



Cambodian rebels admit excesses

PHUM PHNOM, Rebel-held Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian rebel leaders admit the brutal excesses of their 1975-1979 reign of terror soured at least a generation of Cambodians on their brand of commu-

ism.

- President Knieu Samphan, in a recent interview at a jungle camp in northwestern Cambodia's Oddan deanchay province, said his government in exile has bandoned its dream of a Communist state. Instead jopes to win back the hearts and minds of the people.

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"We know now that there is no longer any
possibility of a socialist revolution for our generation," said Khleu, whose theories formed the
ideological basis for the Khmer Rouge's forced
evacuation of citles and destruction of all things
Western.

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and had alienated the population during its years in

usersive as crucial as the military campalgn against the Vietnamese, had sent hundreds of learns across Cambodia to gain popular support by promising "Indamental rights."

"People are still a bit arraid of us but we tell them we are nationalists before we are Communists, "said leng Sary, "Many city people are still skeptical."

Khieu said the offensive was beginning to pay off with more and more peasants trusting the rebels. He said about half the population clandestinely helps the 60,000-man guerrilla army, keeping it informed of Vietnamese troop movements.

But while the rebels are willing to abandon the man whose name has become a symbol for the genocidal excesses of the former regime — Pol Pot, to whom the guerrilla army remains loyal.



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Rebels agree to MIA search

PHUM PHNOM, Rebel-held Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian rebel leaders promised this week to open an investigation into the fale of some 70 Americans, Europeans and Japanese missing inside their war-torn nation. Ieng Sary, foreign minister of the deposed Khmer Rouge regime, told journalists at his jungle camp in northwestern Cambodia that his government would be happy to cooperate with U.S. officials seeking information on the civilian and military missing in action.

Western diplomats believe the Cambodian rebel offer to cooperate now on the MIA problem is linked to its upcoming diplomatic battle to hold onto its seat at the United Nations.

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China gives Bush a cold shoulder

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But Bush predicted relations be-tween the two countries will "develop harmoniously and will... reinforce the cause of peace in Asia and indeed in the entire would.

After 7 years, Soviets resume jamming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first lime in seven years, the Soviet Union is jamming all Russian-language broadcasts from the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp., a top VoA official said

Wednesday.
Director Mary Bitterman said the jamming started Wednesday morning and has affected all 14 hours of daily Voice of America transmission of news, news analyses, features and

music beamed at the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Bitterman said this is the fli
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broadcasts since Sept. 10, 1973, wh
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"reindustrialization" plan.
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policies that includes a \$25 billion to
\$30 billion tax break designed mostly
for business, it is expected to be a
good deal more reliant on free market
"forces than the capital rationing Sen.
Edward M. Kennedy wanted and a
good deal more instrumental than the
cut-the-taxes-and-duck program
Ronald Reagan has proposed.
"Perhaps the most remarkable thing,
about Carter's scheme, however, is
"that it exists at all. The President is
planning to solve a problem that
generally wasn" acknowledged to
exist a year ago.
What is "reindustrialization" and
What is "reindustrialization" and

What is "reindustrialization" and where did it come from? What in the world does it mean? The answer is that a clever sociologist on temporary duy at the White House put if on the map faster than any issue in recent memory. Amital Ettion, now a professor at George Washington University and the head of the Center for Policy Research in Washington, did for Teindustrialization" what Amerigo Vespueci did for America. He is the inrist osciologist to hit what writer Torm Wolfe calls the "popeco bigitme" in yes the subject of the control of the control of the control of the calls the "popeco bigitme" in yes the business". Reindustrialization is a cat-Captarase that such business". Lex Captarase that captarase designed to restore American competitive vigor in the world marketplace.

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Analysis

Washington, D.C. "I was listening to all these economists trying to fix the economy by a resetting of dials: A little more interest rate, a little less inflation, two ounces of this, a pinch of that.

that.
"I was listening with my sociologist's ear, having physically studied the developing nations and it suddenly hit me that we were an "undeveloping" nation — a new category for a country that was going in reverse rather than forward, each

was, to say the least, a timely sugges-tion.
Without a problem, Etzloni's solu-tion wouldn't have gone far. But economic statisticians have become increasingly convinced that there is a problem — and a big one. U.S. eco-nomic. growth, the conventional measure of well-being has slowed to 2.9 percent during the 1970s from 4.1 percent in the 1960s and 3.9 percent in the 1950s.



Reindustrialization is the new anti-recession battle cry

Reindustrialization is the raditional idea of "economic planning" and his vision of things:

"On the one hand is something that should be called an industrial policy. It's a kind of lemon socialism in which you take plit the sick industries and try to prop them up. You take public money and you try to save them, and it you can, to turn them around. We did it for autos, we are about to do it for steel, and some people talk about shipping and railroads.

"There is a certain merit in this as long as you don't make it the model for the whole policy. But if you're going to set up a government committee for each industry, you're going to have a socialist syndicialist country, and it's been proven, time and time again, that this is a bad way of running. blings."

According to Etzioni, the rein-dustrialization idea takes "the op-

posite tack."

He says, "It says, "Let's set up an
environment in which all industries

can thrive. Let's have more incentives to save; lets have more applied research and less basic. Let's remove some of the unnecessary antitrust legislation; let's provide a capital recovery act, and so on.

"The difference between reindustrialization and industrial policy is exactly the difference between planning and the other idea, which is

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"Think you're going to see persistent upward-pressure on rates," said William Hummer, partner with Wayne Hummer & Co. in Chicago. That sentiment is echoed, economic and the continuent of the continuent

demand by borrowers, and higherrates.

—In addition, Hummer thinks interestrates will continue to rise during the
next three months due to:

«A heavy amount of a debt financing by the Treasury during the second
six months this year, about \$50 billion.

«An underlying rate of inflation
around 3percent that word 'go away.

The result, Hummer said, is \$0 day
Theilis "10 or 2 percent higher than
what we have now."

Hummer said his outlook would not
change should the economy—showing
some strong signs toward recovery
falter again, into a second phase of
recoverion.

serious.

Another sign to watch, he said, is the severity of the economic slowdown in Europe.

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That would be a sharp drop. Yields on 90-day Tbills Monday brought an average return of 9.4 percent, the highest since 9.7 percent May 5. After falling from May through the end of June, the rates have been climbing

steadily nigher.

How to interpret that climb is causing headaches for corporations that want to borrow, individuals thinking about putting money in certificates of deposit or T-bills, and politicians campaigning for re-

election.

Observers have different views on the current recession and whether the Federal Reserve will maintain a course of steady growth in the money

Metal prices

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Parents not surprised if children live together

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migratine poll published indicated. The poll also found that 12 percent of the 6,300 readers who responded to the survey said their children were being brought up with no religious amiltion.

A Gallup poll showed that in 1966, only 2 percent of Americans had no coly 2 percent of Americans had no reference and in 1976, that

Ninety-eight percent or use re-spondents said their children would marry and have children, but 46 percent said they would not be sur-prised if their children got divorced. The parents were spilt almost evenly on whether or not they'd be surprised if their children lived with someone before getting married and the spilt cut across religious and geographical lines, the magazine said.

"Catholics for instance, were

evenly divided on that issue, and the reputedly swinging West Coast was no more liberal about cohabitation than the Midwest, "it said.
Only 7 percent of whom were mothers—spercent of whom were mothers—spercent of whom were mothers—becomes a considered to the company of the co

more affluent and better cut-action they.

Sixty-seven percent of the parents said their children would have a chance to achieve a better quality of life than their own — primarily because of "greater personal satisfaction" and "greater protection for the rights of individuals.

Twenty-five percent said their children would have the same quality—of-life and a percent said it would be, worse. The two primary concerns for

their children's future were "infla-tion" and "more pollution." Eighty-one percent of the respon-dents shid they believed their children-would have a greater household in-come than they did, and 70 percent said they would have their own houses.

said they would have their own bouses. Fifty-eight percent of the respon-dents believed their daughers would graduate from college and 5a percent said their sons would. More than half thought their sons and daughters would be professionals, said as decreased and their sons and said as decreased their sons were their sons and sons their sons were their sons and said sons their sons were their sons and said as decreased their sons and said as decreased their sons and said sons and said their sons and said their sons and said as decreased their sons and said their sons and said as decreased their sons and said their sons

Asked what they expected from their children in ineir old age, 87 percent said "friendship," 6 percent said "noise," 2 percent said "noise," 2 percent said "noise," 2 percent said "no home in their home."

Most of the poss of 25 and 34 the magazine said. Thirty-two percent were from the Midwest, 22 percent from the Northeast, 17 percent from the South, 15 percent from the South, 15 percent from the West-Casat, 4-5 percent-from the Southwest-and 3 percent from the Northeast.

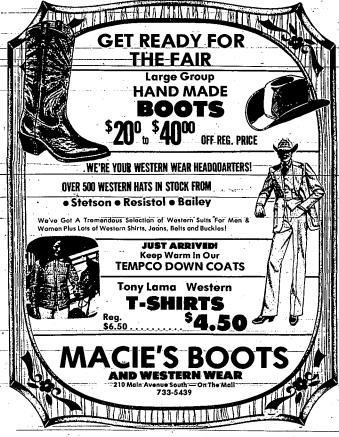
Grandma escapes

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A 52-year-old grandmother escaped from an abductor Wednesday by pretending to be asleep and then speeding off in her family's car when the man stepped out of the vehicle to ask

directions, police reported.

The suspect, later identified as Billy Franklin Milner, 34, Hawkinsville, Ga., clung to the door handle, trying to get back into the car.

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Gulf sharks are plentiful

Panacea, Fla. (UPI) — Sharks eportedly are more plentiful this rear in the Gulf of Mexico, but a narine blologist said Wednesday a hark attack on a swimmer is "about is likely as being struck by a bolt of lethning."

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"We've caught from 30 to 40 sharks in the net some nights," Leon Crum, a Pranacea mulet fishermen sald. "The big ones just take a blet through the net. We've had holes big enough to drive an automobile through." The Marine Patrol has not the area, but law entosement officers say there is a possibility sharks could be; and the salar and the salar

body.
"A helicopter pilot in the search reported schools of sharks in the water," Wakulla County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Landrum sald.

Deputy Charies Landrum said.

John Powell Brown, son of Leon
County Property Appraiser John
Brown, fell off his water skis off St.
George Island July 9. Friends in the
boat towing Brown said he came up
once, then was not seen again. The
body has not been recovered.

Dr. William F. Herrnkind, a lologist involved in shark behavior tudies; conceded a shark-attack-isossible. But he said it is just as ossible the bodies of the missing men fe lodged on an oyster bar on the ottom.

SS Norway gets engines started

MIAMI (UPI) — Engines came to life again Wednesday aboard SS Norway, the world's largest luxury liner, and the stalled Caribbean cruise ship headed back to Miami with 1,600 passengers soaking up free drinks all the way.

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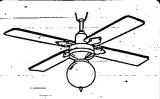


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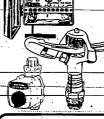


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Zoning

Revised Twin Falls ordinance, replete with an exclusive residential zone, should be aired by the end of August TWIN FALLS — A revised Twin Falls city zoning ordinance, to include an exclusive new residential zone, is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

LaMar Orton, Twin Falls planner, said Wednesday the ordinance is being revamped to follow provisions

LaMar Orton, Twin Fails planner, said wednessusy the ordinance is being revamped to follow provisions of the city's comprehensive land use plan. "Probably the biggest change," Orton said, "is the addition of an R-1 zone. This will limit building within that zone to single family dwellings only." He said the present most restrictive residential zone also allows duplexes and allows for home occumations.

the one family homes."

Orton sald the city Planning and Zoning board and the ordinance revision committee have been working closely with developers, builders and realiors in an effort to upgrade the ordinance to better serve all interests and the growth, and development trends of Orton sald the ordinance will probably be finished by the end of the month and presented to the full Planning and Zoning board for review, and will be ready for public hearings in October. He said the Planning and Zoning board wants to give the revised ordinance plenty of public exposure before it is adopted in final form.

Orton said the zoning group has held numerous work sessions in the past-few months to go over the ordinance changes that will be processed in over the ordinance changes that will be processed in the months of the control of the public is being asked.

Magic Valley

Thursday, August 21, 1980 Fimes-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The West

Health budget OK'd

1980-81 finances earmarked at \$1 million

By LARRY SWISHER

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Wednesday gave-the-South-Central-Health-District-a-vote-of-con-fidence Wednesday. The chairmen of seven county commissions, who serve as the finance committee for the district, approved a 1898-81 budget of \$1,055,300 at a public hearing. The budget received no public comment.

It includes up to 4 percent more money from each county, depending on whether, or how much, growth in property taxes each qualifies for under the 1 percent law later this year. Maximum support from the counties would total \$419,704.

Each county also agreed to contribute according to the amount of growth it receives, even if other counties pay less because they qualify for less or no growth.

Health board chairman William Chancey said the counties believe their "dollar is buying more at the local level."

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After the budget was approved, the district health board held its regular August meeting and approved changes in underground sewage disposal guidelines, mainly to incorporate new types of systems.

The amount of increased funds for the district, if any, will not be known until late this fail, but each county has budgeted for a 4-percent increase. The counties, which provide about 40 percent of the funding, and the health district have operated under frozen budgets for two years. Twin Fails County Commission Chairman Meri Leonard said budgeting for the increase allows counties to use it if it materializes. Otherwise, budgets can always be decreased.

eased. commended the health district and said the budget was "bare bones."

The growth factor 15 allowed for countles where property taxes fall below 1 percent of market value.

A county is allowed to increase property taxes by the amount below I percent up to a maximum of a 4 percent increase over last year's budget. In approving the altered guidelines for underground sewage disposal, the district health board retained its general policy. of a one-acre minimum lot size for homes with septic tanks or other underground sewage disposal systems.

force.

Environmentalist Allen Bierman urged the board to accept the revised policy, saying the minimum is rarely difficult for developers and individuals to meet.

The revisions encompass all new types of systems that might be proposed, he said.

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Newer, engineered systems collect sewage from a number of homes, partially treat it and dispose of it in suitable-areas-approved-as-sate-for-the-underground-water supply by the health district. The underground-water supply by the health district is required in case of Board members expressed concern about developers counting steep terrain in their total acreage for purposes of meeting the minimum density of homes per acres.

By counting sloping land, especially in Blaine County,—sewage is being dispersed over-less-area-and-density is—increased, such as bottom lands in valley.

Board member Watter Bowman of Lincoln County feared the district would be "losing control" and there would be "too much density lower down.

District Director Gerald Hurst said the guidelines allow environmentalists to consider many other factors, such as soil and water depth, to determine It a developer's plant is saie. The number of homes and acres must still average.

Harst assured board members that developers and subdividers can learn about the guidelines through a brochure before they make their plans.

Trucker shot, 2 suspects in jail

Boise.
Idaino State police said the shooting occurred about 6:30 p.m. and the two male suspects were arrested just inside Ada County about 7:15 p.m. Details on what/caused the shooting were unavailable at 11 p.m. The suspects were identified by ISP Trooper Larry Sterling as Wayne W. Hatch, 49, of Gordon, Neb., and Cecil

BLISS — An unidentified truck

Triver was in stable condition Wedesday-night-following-a-shooting-onthe stable product of the conding victim was reported in
Sterling said he received a call from
Goding County officers-to-fook outToo suspects were in custody in
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Jackpot railroad underpasses out to improve road

Guess who's moving?

Morningside Elementary School teachers Julie Leiva; left; and Diane Guess move teaching materials into a new classroom wing Wednes-day. Guess taught classes on the school stage the

ROGERSON — Three railroad un-derpasses on U.S. 93 between here and Jackpot, Nev., are being removed to improve road safety.

According to Howard Johnson, Idaho Department of Highways engineer in Shoshone, the Union Pacific Railroad abandoned railroad lines in that area last year and were asked by the department to remove the bridges.

A & K Railroad Materials of Rogerson has contracted with the railroad to tear up the tracks and rails and blow apart and bury the cement bridge abutments. The railroad will retain a portion of the saivaged material, according to Rod Mathison, yard foreman.

After all three are removed, the highway-department will reslope the land and make other improvements, costing about \$10,000, Johnson said.

Hospital plans air Sept. 3

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation program will be held Wednesday, Sepi. 3, by the Sub-Area Council of the Health Systems

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Wednesday, seph. 9, ya m. Council of the Health Systems Agency,
The hearing, set for 7 p.m. at 715
Shoshone St. S., will be open to residents and local hospital representations and local hospital representations of the set of the second of the set of the second of the set of the second of the se

approved by Milton Klein, Health and Welfare Department director.
Although final approval is as yet forthcoming, the hospital has gone ahead with several facets of the building program.

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At the next hospital board meeting, held Monday at 8 p.m., board members will be asked to approve the hiring of a primary and associate architect for the project.

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However, due to organizational and auditing delays, Burns said Wednesday that late November or early becember was the earliest bonds and the accounting firm of Touche was the carriest by the sums feels they will.



Union leaders critical of Symms' record

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Several Idaho union leaders said this
week that Rep. Steve Symms is straddling the fence on the
"right to work" issue in an attempt to gain votes.
But they predicted that despite endorsements of the
Republican congressman by three Idaho labor leaders,
Symms will made little over-all headway in cutting into
The three union leaders who endorsed Symms Monday
also blasted stale AFL-CIO Chairman Robert Kinghorn
for supporting Church. The three men head unions with a
sub-marked stale AFL-CIO Chairman Robert Kinghorn
for supporting Church. The three men head unions with a
combined Idaho membership of about 400, all in the
west-central part of Idaho. One of those unions, with 98
members, is-affiliated with Idaho's 40,000-member
AFL-CIO, which unanimously endorsed Church at its
annual rouvention this summer.
One of the union leaders who announced his support for
Symms, Jim Hartley, president of Local 273's of the
Carpenters and Joiners of America in New Meadows, said

vue tor a national right to work law if elected to the Senate.

It is that Symms promise that has brought charges of "waffling" from union leaders supporting Church.

Everet Higley of New Plymouth, a past president of Local 23ti in Emmett, said Symms' pledge to oppose a national right to work law came in December of 1979, when he and Hartley were in Washington to testify on proposed central idaho wilderness legislation.

"It was Hartley that asked him," Higley told the Times-News. "He was asked if he would vote for a national right to work law. He (Symms) said if it came up be'd probably run like hell. I was standing right there when he said it."

Other-Idaho-union-leaders-including-Idaho-AFL-Clo-

hen he said it." Other-Idaho-union-leaders,-including-Idaho-AFL-CIO-resident Robert Kinghorn, dispute Symms' opposition to ght to work legislation-and-point-to-his-record-while-in-

Congress.
That record includes a fund-faising letter Symms signed in March of 1973 for the legal defense fund of the

National Right to Work Committee. That letter was malled to thousands of right to work supporters.

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—Kinghorn-adds that as recently-as-September of 1974.

Highey said Thesday he didn't know at the time he talked to Symms that the congressman had co-sponsored HR 4856, and was critical of the congressman's recent statements on national right to work legislation. "He's lying to them. That's been done before," he said.

Highey said he doubted if Symms' statements that he now opposes a national right to work-law would gain him large numbers of union votes. The union where Highey served as president had more than 800 members. Most would find 1-difficult-to support-a-candidate who ever-co-sponsored a national right to work law, is the contract. Much such states the support-a-candidate who ever-co-sponsored a national right to work law, is unionally out the "open shop" loc contract. Under such contracts, which states now have the option of permitting or outlawing, an employee must John a union within a

specified period after obtaining employment.
Supporters of the open shop say it prevents
"freeloaders" from gaining the benefits of union negotiation without paying for any of that negotiation through the paying for any of that negotiation through the paying for any of the necessary to prevent "union busting." by management.
Opponents, however, say these contracts amount to
"forced unionism" and should be opposed.
The measure co-sponsored by Symms would take away from states the option of permitting or outlawing open shop job contracts. This would, in effect, amount to a national right to work law.

Throughout the controversy, Symms has been unsavaliable for comment. But Symms spokesmen have
insisted their candidate has a consistent record on right to
work issues.

Press Secretary Andrew Shirmelster acknowledged
the congressman changed his mind on the national right
to work measure. He now opposes it, because Symms
believes "it's time to leave behnd divisive hypothetical
See Unions Page B2

2 Times-News, Twin Falls, idaho Thursday, August 21, 1980 Police/courts

Stolen goods recovered

Stolen goods recovered

JEROME — Jerome police recovered \$7,000
worth of stolen goods in two separate actions
during the past week, according to Sgt. Del Lowe.

John Thomas Wyngo, M, no address given, was
arrested early Wednesday morning and charged
with possessing a stolen vehicle may be used to a stolent with the stolent possessing a stolen vehicle may be used to be officer on the
south side of town shortly before 2:30 a.m.

A dispatcher radiced information that the car
was reported stolen in Oregon. The vehicle was
valued at approximately \$8.00.

In an unrelated case, the city department is
preparing court pelltion papers for a juvenile male
arrested Aug. 14 and charged with their and
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unlocked heme Aug. 13 and stealing a \$1,200 camera outfit. During a search, officers also discovered an \$800 stereo reported stolen in June from Juan's Hair Styling, 126 W. Main.

Puppies dumped in garbage

Puppies dumped in garbage
TWIN FALLS — Humane Officer Keith Saville
says he runs across all kinds of people in his work.
Some people will go to any extent to recover their
tost pets; while others go to extremes in trying to
get rid of theirs, he said.
Tuesday morning he received a call from Twin
Falls Beverage Co. employees about some abardone-dogsom Bridge-Street.
"When I responded, I found someone, who didn't
want their pupples had slimply stashed them in a
box and dumped them in the garbage, can behind
the beverage company, "Saville said.
He recovered three small but very alive pupples
who are now in the city dog pound looking for more
considerate owners.
Saville said they are a pointer and labrador

onsiderate owners. Saville said they are a pointer and labrador oss. He said workers at the beverage company

told him there were five, but apparently two got out of the box and wandered away or someone picked them up.

Pocatello well driller sues

TWIN FALLS — A Pocatello well driller is eking \$200,000 damages from a Twin Falls pipe ampany as a result of an accident in which he was

Security of an accident in the company as a result of an accident in the company as a result of an accident in the companit in sth District Well Drilling, has filed a complaint in sth District Court here against Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel

Co. Inc.

In the complaint Lindstrom alleges he had gone to the pipe company to purchase pipe for a job he was doing in the Twin Falls area. He alleges he made a purchase of the type of pipe he wanted and was directed to the storage yard where an employe with a fork loader was to pick up the pipe for him. Lundstrom charges the loader operator picked up about \$3,000 pounds of pipe and was moving it on the loader when he allowed it to slip, falling on Lundstrom's feet.

Correction

JEROME — The Jerome City ouncil approved a lease Tuesday agreed to refund building permit fees to make the city's soon to be acted Pioneer Hall. The lease will enable the agency to move its offices and the Jerome Youth Center into the building's two-floors for a "deferred maintenance" charge of \$50 a month.

Jerome action agency

leases Pioneer Hall

Proneer Hair will be vacated by senior citizen groups Sept. 1, when the senior center and other seniors' programs will formally occupy the remodeled depot building on First Avenue East. Lynn Davis, a spokesman for the center, said the first senior meals in the depot will be served Aug. 27.

The Community Action Agency lease calls for the agency to pay all utilities and damages to furnishings. The city will be responsible for re-pairs to plumbing, heating and appli-ances.

Councilman Raigh Peters said the

buth center will occupy the hall's tain floor, while CAA offices will be bused in the basement

The agency recently lost federal Law Enforcement Assistance Association funding for its youth center program. A variety of other volunteer programs is coordinated by the six-person staff.

Marsha Roland requested the \$149 refund, explaining that her husband's firm, Lewis Construction, has since paid higher fees to construct duplexes on the two lots.

Neighbors had appeared at pro-vious council meetings to oppose the Rolands' request for a setboard variance to build larger duplexes on the site. Action on the request was tabled twice, prompting Roland to revise his plans and segin work on smaller duplexes, which are allowed under existing city code.

Since the request was never formally withdrawn, the council unanimously approved the variance Tuesday night. Neighboring landown ers have withdrawn their objections.

At the council's urging city at torney Robert Williams said be will draft an ordinance placing the same 5-foot sideyard setback requirements on duplexes that presently apply to-single family homes.

Williams said previously that existing ordinances inappropriately lump duplexes with apartment house and condominiums, which require more stringent fire prevention measures.

Dbituaries

Sigrid-Marie Smith



TWIN FALLS — Sigrid Marie Smith, 2, died Tuesday night at Magic Valley temorial Hospital where she had un-ergone surgery Monday for a broken

hip.

A 60-year resident of Twin Falls, Mrs.
Smith was Idaho Mother of the Year in
1857. She and her husband, the late
Glynn E. Smith, came to Twin Falls in
1820. For many years they lived on an
acreage on Addison Avenue East where
they seld graving prophers.

Falls, Muttn. mr. annument of the Manager of the Madison Avenue Club, the United Methodist Church, Past Noble Grands, and United Methodist Church, Past Noble Grands, and United Methodist Women. She joined the Rebetah Lodge Jan. 3, 1914, in Fargo, N.D., and received her Soyear pin Sept. 19, 1967. She served as mobile grand of Primose Rebetah Lodge No. 75 in Twin Falls and held nearly every office in the lodge.

Mrs. Smith also belonged to the Triple

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Mrs. Smilh also belonged to the Triple
Link Clib, Royal Neighbors of America
and for many years assisted with fund
cirves for the Red Cross, March of
Dimes and American Cancer Society.
Survivors include four sons, Earl

grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren and 23 greatServices will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in
the While Mortuary Chapel with the
Rev. Ernest Wilson and the Rev. John
Wood conducting, Friends may call at
the chapel today and Friday until 9 p.m.
Burial will be in the Twin Falls
Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to either the Kimberly or Twin
Falls United Methodist Church.

Lillie A. McReynolds

Lillie A. McKeynolds
JERIOME - Lillie A. McReynolds, 90,
of Spokane, a long-time resident of
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face as a child with per parents. She
married George F. McReynolds in 1609
at Bolse. They owned and operated a
furg store in Hagerman and then
moved to Jerome where they again
owned and operated at drug store. After
reliting, they moved to Sandpoint. Mr.
McReynolds field Oct. 31, 1982. Four
years ago the moved to Spokane. She

Church.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Leavitt L. (Leona) Haight of Spokane
and Mrs. Thelms Dickinson of
Fairfield; and a sister, Mrs. Aiva
Dawson of Susanville, Calif.; eight
grandchildren; and 20 great-

grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Cloverdale Cemetery at Bolse under direction of Summers

Wade W. Smith

BUHL — Wade W. Smith, 76, of Buhl, ied Wednesday morning at the Harral ursing Home of a short illness.

Nursing Homeof a short illness.
He was born at Webber, Kan, Sept.
13, 1903, attended schools in Kansas, and served with the Army during World War II. He came to Idaho many years ago and worked as a farm-laborer and trapper. He was a former musician, played several safing instruments; wrote poetry, and had several published in local papers.

He is survived by three brothers and

Clyde Ervin Decker

of Burley, died Tuescay at the commendation of Burley, died Tuescay and the Memorial Hospital of an extended illiness.

He was born Feb. 23, 1853, at Rupert. He attended schools at Burley and had lived in the are most of this life. He was amember of the Nezarene Church.

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Burley of the Statement Church.

Larry (Bernice) Woodall and Kristine Deckere, both of Burley, and Kethy Decker of Paris Valley, S.C.; a brother, Roy Decker of Heyburn; and a half-brother, Bot Torgerson of Garden City.

Services will be at 2 pm. Priday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ray Hibbard officialing. Burlay will be in the Tupert Cemetery. Priends and the Comment of the

Richard T. McClure II

FILER — Richard Theron McClure
II, 10, son of Don and Ginger McClure of
San Jose, Callf., dled Aug. 9 in
California of a short illness.
He was born April 8, 1970, at Mountain
View, Callf., and attended schools in
San Jose, playing soccer, and Little
League.

San Jose, playing socces, and the league. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Jenna McClure, of California; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. McClure of Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clontz of Kimberly; and his great-grandmother, Gladys Chapman

T. McClure or Fuer; and his great grandmother, Gladys Chapman Schneider of Filer.
Services were held in California and private burial in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Leukemia Society of America, Northern California Chapter, 231 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

Floyd 'Pat' Patterson

HAILEY — Floyd P. "Pat" Paterson, 57, of Hailey, died Tuesday at the Blaine County Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was born June 3, 1923, at Pea Ridge, Ark., and moved to the Halley-

Sum Valley arear in 1941, where he had resided since. He worked for the Union Pacific at Sun Valley until 1940, then served with the U.S. Army has a para-War of the Union of Union of the Union of Union of Union of Union of Union of Union o

Wilbur 'Bill' Quigley

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CASTLEFORD — Wilbur 'Bill' M.

Quigley, 88° of Castleford, died 'Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness, 4, at Collon,

How was born July, and particular short of the collon of

and a sister. Rachel Miller of Bull, Hr was preceded in death by a son Don, a brother and two sisters. Memorial services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Castleford United Methodist Church. Family graveside services will be earlier in the day. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Memorials may be made to the flabs Lung Association or the donor 2 choice.

William Howarth

HAILEY — William Howarth, 70, of Seattle, formerly of Hailey, died Tuesday in Las Vegas after a brief filiness.

miness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Service

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Clara I. Weaver will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oren Boone residence on Pole Line Drive with the Rev. Don Mikel officiating.

A Times-News article in a special back-to-school edition incorrectly stated the margin by which a recent elementary school bond proposal in the Valley School District was de-feated.

The party is the party is the party is the proposal to build a \$2.4 million-school adjacent to the high school was defeated \$35461. A two-thirds majority would have been required to approve the proposal.

The story's headline, "Valley patrons want school," also was misleading.

Unions

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issues and concentrate on the issues people tell him they're worrying about," Shirrmeister said. People are more concerned about the deteriorating national economy than the national right to work issue, he said. The property of the said of o

Some 120 of the 140 local unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO attended their summer convention, Kinglom said. The vote at that gathering to endorse Church was "unanimous," he said. The one AFL-CIO union that this week endorsed Symms was invited to attend but declined to Send representatives, Kingborn said.

Strong support for Church also came from Ken Flatt, president of the United Steetworkers of America local in Kellogg.

president of the United Steelworkers of America local, Kellogg.
"Church has been excellent for us every time we've had problems," Flatt said of his 1,400 member union. "We may not have gotten what we wanted all the time, but we got action."

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Flatt added that he was also chairman of the committee which contains the presidents of all the northern Idaho mining unions. The committee represents between 3,500 and 4,000 members, he said. "They all have the same response," in regard to supporting Church, he said. "Church has helped us. Symms hasn It."

What final effect the union vote will have on Idaho's senate race is unclear.

But most polls show the contest between Church and Edward to the Church and the Church of the Church and the Church an



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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Fred Weber and Mrs. Pele Dellos, both of Gooding.

Dismissed
Ellen Judd of Wendell, Mrs. Frank Johnson of Hagerman, and
rs. Van Nebeker and son of Gooding.

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Admitted

Joe Porter of Paul; and Martha Attlesey and Barbara Staudt

oth of Rupert.

Dismissed

Mark Cline of Riverside, Calli, Sharon Veneman and son of

Surley, and Justita Arredondo and son of Paul.

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Maxfield, Kathleen Degeest, Mrs. Charles Carte, and Shawn
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of Murraugh; Lester Murrell of Burley; and Lloyd Rickey of
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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cummins of Murtaugh and Mr. a

8rs. John Massleid of Buhl.

The West

Cancer rates higher among nuclear weapons plant help

GOLDEN; Color (UPI) — The director of the Jefferson County Health Department says new data shows brain and lung cancer and melanoma are much higher than normal among employees at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

Son said Thesday his findings, based on cancer data released by Rocky Flats, showed plant plants are plants and said the plants of the plants and said the plants and said cancer, and 25 percentmore lung cancer than all other white males in Colorado.

Johnson said he had presented his findings to Rocky Flats officials and to the U.S. Rediation Policy Council. Council director Dr. Carl Gerber said Johnson's report probably will be referred to the Department of Health and Human Services.

A professor of preventive medicine at the University of

Human Services.

A professor of preventive medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, Dr. John Cobb, said Johnson's findings should not be considered definitive.

"It's not something that you would use as solid evidence." Cobb said—"It's definitely a preliminary thing—"It appears from a preliminary bloksee that there is more brain cancer than there should be, and it is not

explainable by something we know about. So we should look for something we don't know about."

Johnson said his study compared the percentages of different kinds of cancer among 125 cases involving active, retired and deceased Rocky Flats employees from 1851 to 1879, and 273 cancer cases among white males in Colorado from 1989 to 1971.

The Rocky Flats workers should have had about 1.3 percent of all cancers of the brain, but actually had 10.2 percent, Johnson said.

"A number of medical studies have linked brain cancer to exposure to ionizing radiation, such as that received by persons who work in nuclear facilities such as Rocky Flats," Johnson said.

The Rocky Flats workers should have had 1.7 percent of all melanomas, but actually had 4.7 percent, he said. The expected percentage for lung cancer should have bean 15.1 percent, but was 22.7 percent, he said. Johnson said melanoma also has appeared at three other nuclear facilities — the Hantford Plant in Richland, Wash., the Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory at Livermore, Calli, and the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory.

Tritium-exposed food still banned

being sold.
However, Director Dileep Bal says
he would be willing to listen to any
specific proposal. Tuscon Unified
District officials argue food buyers
should be responsible for rinsing the
cans with soop and water to remove
traces of tritium.
Bal met Tuesday with William

TUCSON (UPI) — A Pima County Hanson, an attorney for the district, health officials is not changing his position that a Tuccon school district decontaminate 17,000 cases of the contraminate 17,000 c

bids on the remainder after agre it would not be used in the sc lunch program.

Raul Grijalva, a board mem said last week he considered the were too low and urged the foodonated to charitable organization Meanwhile, a spokesman said Tucson Unified District kitchen, down last summer following clo of the nearby American Ato plant should be re-opened in time land when the control of the program of o

They also said the report fails to citereferences for a claim that one-third
of the West's arable lands will disappear in the next 20 years.

Another section says, "in the 180s,
the Navajo were given lush grass
meadows in Arizona and New Mexicoto settle upon with their sheep. "That... is "absolutely
Harvey said, and should not be used
for comparison with the arid state of
Navajo lands today.

Harvey also questioned the report's
contention that there is little historleal data to use for comparisons.

He said the Soanish exclorer Fran-

Californians supply their utilities since 1907 using water for power

MIDDLETOWN, Calif. — Anna and Homer Peterson den't worry about utility bills. They never get any.

Yet, their home has all the electric conveniences — television, lights, re-frigerators, stove, power tools, water heater, blankets.

The Peterson home has had elec-tricity since 1907 and in the ensuing 73 years the family has never had to pay a single utility bill.

Water takes care of everything and iso supplies them with excellent fire

"My dad put in a hydroelectri power system in 1907 and it has bee working like a charm ever since, says Peterson, 70, a retired chemist.

The couple live on their 600-acre anch five miles by dirt road from diddletown, 100 miles north of Sar

Their house is a rustic old structure built by Peterson's grandfather in 1887. On the slopes above are two reservoirs that are fed by springs and runoff water.

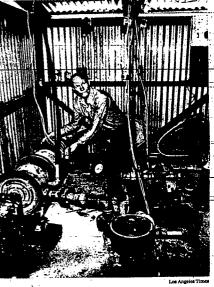
A 1,300-foot-long pipe leads from the reservoirs to the ranch house; the last 300 feet are a vertical drop.

The water wheel is encased in a housing flanked by two Model T Ford flywheels that provide surge — driving the generator.

"My dad and I added improvements to the homemade hydroelectric ystem but basically it's the same etup dad built when he got tired of andielight in 1907," the rancher said.

After the water spins the water wheel and generates electric power for the ranch, it continues through pipes, irrigating the Peterson's vegetable—gardens,—vineyards—and

orchards.
Three generations of Petersons



Homer Peterson checks his family's hydroelectric generators

have run cattle on their spread — "but only a few head, just enough to keep us in milk and beet," Peterson said. "That's why we call the place Una Vaca Ranch.— Spanish 10.7 One Cow Ranch."
The Petersons are self-sufficient in many ways. They have a cellar filled with jars of juices, fruit, vegetables, Jams and jellies grown and put up by Anna Peterson, a relifted school-

Hanging from the walls of the

antiers from deer shot by five genera-tions of Petersons.

"All of the deer were shot as a food source for the family over the years," said Peterson.
"Sometimes we forget what's going on down the mountain. We have our own existence up here," 'Anna Peterson added.
"We live the mide!"

Arid land report angers ranchers

ALBUQUERQUE, N:M-(UPI)—Agroup of New Mexico ranchers say a
report on desertification of arid lands
prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Land
Management is biased against ranchers and contains several false

cners and contains several tailse statements.
At a meeting Tuesday with BLM representatives, former. New Medico. Cattle Growers Association Presidents. Phil Harvey said the document was in 1877, 100 nations agreed to prepare plans to combat desertification the deterioration of arid and semi-arid lands into desert.
The Albuquerque meeting was one of several held across the nation to gather—information—on–area—conditions.

uons.

The ranchers said-they disagreedwith a statement in the document that
contended the number of livestock in
the West must be reduced to allow
rangelands to flourish:

leal data to use for comparisons.—
He said the Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez de Coronado described.
New Mexico in a 1585 report, to King
Phillip of Spain. The Rio PuercoValley, Harvoysaid, "is now in better
condition than the way he described

YOUR FAMILY STORE

THE PLACE

Arizona speeders may cost \$1.8 million in highway aid

PHOENIX (UPI) — Unless Arizona diverse slow down soon, they'll run \$1.8 million in federal highway funds Federal laws requires at least 40 percent all the beauties of the populace annually comply with the \$5-mile-mounty of the pendigen and the

VA denies 125 Agent Orange claims

DENVER (UPI)— The Veterans Administration regional office has denied 23 claims filled by Vietnam veterans because of possible exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange, the VA said Wednesday.

The VA's regional office said a total of 378 Vietnam veterans in Colorado of 378 Vietnam veterans in Colorado of 378 Vietnam veterans in Colorado e vietne y consensado e vietne de vietne

Coloradans approve reservoir bonds

RANGELY, Colo. (UPI) — Area residents, faced with energy development's water needs and the White River's about some to build a \$13 million reservation for the Colorado River Water Conservation District.

Lee Harris said the unofficial tally from Tuesday's vote of 509-49 repre-

sented the largest turnout in community history. Residents currently take water from the White River, unpredictable due to varying snowfall and metioff, he said.
Construction on the project, five miles upstream on the White River from Rangely, was scheduled to begin in the fall of 1861 with completion slated for a year later.

Judge approves wild burro transfer

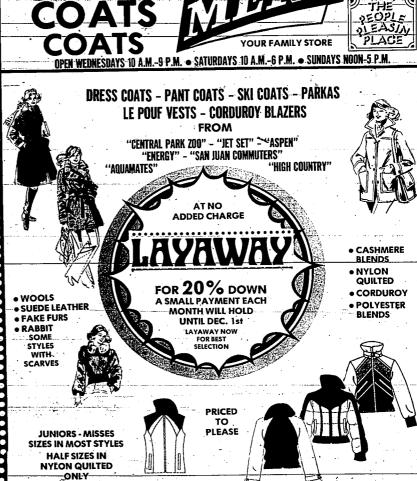
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A ruling by a federal judge Tuesday opened the way for the live removal of an estimated 100 wild burner from the Bandelier National Monument.

The ruling came in a sub by the American Horse Protection Association, which had opposed the killing or the removal of the animals from the habitat.

Burciaga ordered implementation of a live capture program agreed to between the Fund for Animals and the National Park Service.

remailtenal Monument.

A spokesman for the horse association and the did not know if there would be an appeal by his group, or the animals from the ver, U.S. District Judge Juan



"Unloved," rare fish may delay building dam. Hatch warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utah Republican Ortin Hatch warned his Senate colleagues Wednesday that four "unloved but rare fish" may delay or halt construction of the White River Dam in porthwestern Colorado. Hatch said the dam is essential to synthetic faels development in the arid regions of northeastern Utah and northwestern Colorado. "Water reclamation projects," tjön which some of the proposed synthetic fuels development hinges, could be stopped through efforts

to protect habitat for the Colorado River squawlish, the humped back chub, the bony tall chub and the razorback sucker," said Hatch. "When next you hear of these lish, it may be as part of the debate on special legislation to build the White River Dam."
Hatch said recent Department of Interior rullings concerning the Endangered Species Act leave no flexibility in the law, and may be used to halt construction of the dam.

Citing the case of the tiny snail darter and the

"Congress intended the law to protect the planet's gene pools," the senator continued. "Bad rules are born when good laws are twisted like that."

Hatch said he fears that if a conflict develops wer any of the four western fish, the issue may e used to keep the dam from being built.

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Ginger Carlson dances in the winter

TWIN FALLS — Ginger Carlsonkicks up her heels every winter.

She used to tap dance as a gird and taught dancing for several years in Filer before she married forris Carlson, former Twin Falls County Commissioner.

But busy with church and civic activities and raising her daughter while they farmed north of Filer, she heads tap danced for more the shearst tap danced for more the shearst tap danced for more about the carlsons started going to Mess, Arts. for hew witer.

At the court where they stay, residents are given a brochure describing the many types of activity in which they are invited to participate. Down at the bottom, she spied the words "tap dancing."

Tilling her attractive white head, Mrs. Carlson solf, She asked her husband if he thought she could do it. He responded positively, telling her "It won't hurty out to try."

So she joined the class, but leaved it could not him.

so she joined the class, but played it cool and said nothing about her previous dancing expe-rence, since she had no idea if the skills practiced four decades ago would come back easily or at all.

would come pack easily or a an.
"I started out at the beginning,
just like everyone else in the
class," Mrs. Carlson said.
But within a month or six weeks
the Twin Falls woman was moved
to the front line, where the best
dancers always are placed.
Getting back into the swing (or

concentration, to say nothing of coordination. It takes a lot of practice and skill to make one's feet and head switt together in the seemingly effortiess effect professional dancers achieve. And professional, except for the financial relimbursement, is what Mrs. Carlson and her fellow retirees at Mesa are. The group, which is called the "Tarpoint Tappers," includes about 70 dancers, both men and women. They practice from three-to-four hours-aweek.

cers, both men and women. They practice from three to four hours a-week.

Although they dance primarily for their own enjoyment and exercise the "lodsters," whose ages range from 55 to the early 70s, present a show each March.

The hour-long event draws some 1,200 persons who give the dancers. a standing ovation.

The dancers obviously love it, Mrs. Carison said.

"I'm just a ham," she laughed.

The troupe also takes their dancing skills to other courts for retired people, and to rest homes in the area.

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Mrs. Carlson has lived in the Filer-Twin Falls area since six was 7 years old. Born Aug. 6, 1912, in Illinois, she came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Laftue, in 1919, Her father was associated with the bank in Filer. While at Filer High School she took dance lessons from Marie Dunn Helm in Twin Falls ablonated to a group of girls who

with the Chuck Helms Band.

The girls-performed at local-county lairs and at theaters between the first and second movies.

Later she taught dancing to some 65 students in Filer. In 1934 she married Carlson and they farmed north of Filer for many years, moving into Twin Falls three years ago. He served two terms on the Twin Falls County Commission.

Mrs. Carlson belongs to the PEO Sisterhood and the Order of East County Commission.

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Both Mrs. Carlson and Filer William Service.

Both Mrs. Carlson and Filer Piler United Methodist church to Hell May 1945. Carlson Suth are entitled.

many years.
While the Carlsons both are enthuslastic about their winter schedule (he takes Spanish classes) they agree that "this is home."

classes) they agree that "this is home."
Much as they enjoy their stay in mesa where they get to meet so "many fine people." they always are glad to return to Twin Falls.
"It's two compiletely separate lifestyles," Mrs. Carlson sold.
Because she so enjoys the dance group in Mesa, Mrs. Carlson would like to get a group going in Twin Falls. "just for the exercise and fun." She said at a recent class reunion several former dancers expressed interest and perhaps next year she can get something started here.
Meantime she is looking forward



Mrs. Carlson, third from left, and part of the "Tarpoint Toppers," composed of retirees in Mesa

Elderhostel means low cost package for elders

Participants in an intensive two-week program in Spanish at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this month subscribe to that age-old stu-dent maxim that all work and no play

dent maxim that all work and no play is a drag.
"They have a pretty active social program in addition to 4½ or 5 bours of class-work, language laboratories and speakers every day," said the university's Clifford Shisier. "There

bikers. We may even get into rap-pelling."
Hitching into a rope sling aswinging down the face of a cliff is one of the "in" things students do for fun-these days. In the context of this particular group, however, the af-ter-hours recreation may be a little— surprising—because—the—classes—are-limited to mee and women 60 or older. It's all part of Elderhostel, a na-

tional program combining traditions of intellectual stimulation, European youth hosteling and adventure in a low-cost package exclusively for elder eltizens. Initiated in 1974 at the University of New Hampshire as a summer residential project, Eiderhostel has doubled in size each year until there now are more than 300 colleges in 50 states involved. By the end of the year it is expected that more than 20,000 will have participated in the 1980 series where students share campus dining halls and dormitory housing and attend

special classes led by regular faculty members.

Southern Illinois' two-week Spanish project is something of an experimental departure from the usual format of weeklong classes. Hostelers there this summer are also enrolled in other non-credit classes including a week of Shakespeare, the flora of southern Illinois, conflicts and change in South Africa, contemporary foreign policy issues, natural ficaling substances and energy alternatives: Participants are allowed to take as many as three of these courses per week.

Although traditional liberal arts and science courses are the most common, many schools put faculty members to work teaching more unusual material as well. The College of Idaho, for Instance, has a program that includes exploring the Snake River region, an investigation of the study of the feweiry of indigenous purposes of the feweiry of indigenous purposes. The college of Instance, has a program that includes exploring the Snake River region, an investigation of the instory of railroading in Idaho and a study of the feweiry of Indigenous purposes of the region of the feweiry of Indigenous purposes of the region of the feweiry of Indigenous purposes of the region of the feweiry of Indigenous purposes of the region of the

ings.

Elderhostel was designed to address two problems of contempo-

Older volunteers needed, but opportunities must be sought out

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast, if you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45331. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column. HEARTLINE: I am a widow, ago 63. T have been widowed for four years. My husband left me in fairly good financial shape, and betring every long lines or some other cases were proposed to the control of the co

ire was no way we tous press or itoseliness. Secently, I have been seeing a nice nu who is 67 and also alone — and nely. We have been talking about fing some volunteer work — some properties of the seeing some volunteer work — so we will be not be to be a seeing to be a seein

from or where to begin. Can you give any suggestions? — H.L.
There are very, very few communities that do not have need of capable volunteer help, but most of the time you must hunt for the specific services in need. Because most people do not realize that older people need and want something worthwhile to do or that they are capable and reliable you may have to be persistent to get the work you want to do.

Federally altied programs for which only often people are eligible include the RSVB of Service Corps of Retired Executives (SORE). Both are administered by ACTION, 806 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 2025; RSVP sponsors a varlety of volunteer services; SCORE uses the skills and experience of retired businessmen who want to help small, struggling businesses to succeed.

You can also check with volunteer programs, of schools, courts, hospitale, United Way agencies and Red Cross chapters.

portation and other out-of-pocket expenses.
You can get more information about programs that are sponsored by national and voluntary organizations by writing for the Fact Sheet on Employment and Volunteer Opportunities for Older People, Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 20201.
HEARTINE: I am a retired railroad worker receiving railroad retirement annuities. A friend of mine, who worked under Social Security and receives Social Security and Security Secur

Yes, according to the Railroad Re-tirement Board, railroad retirement annultants subject to earnings re-strictions will be allowed a higher-earnings. limit. in. 1980. The 1979 exempl-earnings amount of 14,500 will be raised, allowing annultants age 5-72 to earn up to \$5,500 in 1930 without any reduction in the service of the because of work of the 1870 in 1980 before their annulties are subject to

reduction. The reduction is \$1 for every \$2 earned over the exempt amount. However, if 1930 is the first year benefits are payable, reductions apply only to monibs in which earnings are more than \$417 for .65-year-olid beneficiaries and \$310 for those under 65. The special earnings restrictions which apply to disability

be age 68? Is this true? I am worried because I will be 62 the end of this year and I am ready for my reduced benefits and full-time fishing. —P.Y.

Answer: Gel. your lishing Lackleout. There is, in our opinion, absolutely no chance of the age requirement fraised.

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annultants are not changed.

These earnings Imitations apply to almost all survivor annultants. They also apply to some retired employees, and their spouses, generally, recent retirees and those who are also qualified for Social Security benefits. However, for retired employees and spouses, only certain annulty portions are subject to reduction, so the board notifies those affected individually as to how earnings will affect their annulties. These earnings limitations do not apply to any annultant age 72 or older.

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Myra Ridley

their daughter, Myra Jean, io Michael W. Hall.
Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hall of Weirsdale, Fla.
Miss Riddey is a 1977 graduate of Glenns Ferry High school and Hall is a 1978 graduate of Piper High School at Fort Lauderdale, Fla missted in the Both are presently chilated in the Both are present the Both

The couple plans a Sept. 20 wedding in the Church of Nazarene in Jerome.

-Dear Abby

Penny Luke JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Ridley of Jerome, formerly of King Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Jean, to Michael

Miss Luke is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

McGuire is a 1978 graduate of Hansen High school, and is employed at Bob Howard Volkswagen in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 30 wed-ding at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Carol Clark

KIMBERLY — Gary and Beverly Stone of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kali, to foug Buckendorf.

Buckendorf is the son of Wayne and Joan Buckendorf of Twin Falls.

Miss Stone is a 1978 graduate of Kimberly High school and is employed in Twin Falls. Buckendorf, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High school, works in Buhl.

The couple plans an Aug. 30 wedding at the St. Edward's Catholic

Kali Stone

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The couple plans an Aug. 30 wedding at the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Actors all over 70 in this group

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — When Estella Shertzer walked out on the stage for the first time she was, in her own estimation, "scared to within an

stage for the miss and so own estimation, "scared to within an inch of my life."
Though 85 years old, her experience at overcoming stage fright was nil. On the contrary, years of private life had nurtured a helty fear of the public

nurtured a helty fear of the public spotlight.

But she was not alone. The other seniors on the stage that night, all members of the theater group called The College Averlie Players, were also scared. The youngest actor was

The median age of the actors in the College Avenue Players is about 70, and when they first got together their accumulated acting—experience-totaled not more than the age of one grandchild.

But in two years the senjor actors have collaborated on two plays, adapted another from works about the Ille-of-the-deleryy, and, performed around the state almost 40 times this year.

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The players are not a stay-at-home entertain-your-friends seniors group. When their first production was ready they took to the road, playing stendols and senior centers. That road to them, beginning Sunday (Aug. 10), more time of the control of

ly admit much of their success is pegged to Stuart Kandell, 31, who started the group at an east bay senior

center. They said Kandell works them re-lentlessly, trying to develop their artistic impulses and their acting prowess.

Ronya Puntney

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. DonOltman of Twin Falls announce the
engagement of their daughter, Ronya
J. Funtney, to Timothy L. James.
James is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Miss Fluctures of Twin Fall graduate of
Mrs. Fluctures of Twin Fall graduate of
the sattending CSI and will graduate in
May from the RN program.
James is a 1977 graduate of Twin
Falls High School and is employed in
Twin Falls

The couple plans a Sept. 28 weeding
at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church
in Twin Falls.

Paula Bauscher

Paula Bauscher

AIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Bauscher. Of Fairfield announce the
engagement of their daughter, Paula,
to Drew Forney.
Forney is the son of Dr. and Mrs.
William Forney of Boise.
Miss Bauscher is a graduate of
Boise—State University and is
employed by Sen. James McClure.
Forney is a graduate of the University of Colorado and received his
master's degree in business from
Boise State University. He is
employed with United Pirst Federal.
The couple plans a Nov. 8 wedding.

Jeanna Peterson

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Peterson of Filer amounce the engagement of their daughter, Jenna, London in the following the Jenna, London in the son of Mrs. Advocandersen of Murtaugh. Miss Petersen is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School.

Andersen is a 1978 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended CSI. Both of them are employed at Quick Copy & Printing. The couple plans a Sept. 10 wedding at the Logan LOS Temple. A reception will be held at the Filer LDS Church Sept. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Carol Mary Edl

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph B. Edi of Ontario, Ore. announce the engagement of their daughter. Carol Mary, to Richard Laftue May of Glenns Ferry.
May is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Curils May of Glenns Ferry.
The couple will be married Sept. 13 at the Blessed-Sacrament Catholic-Church in Ontario, Ore.
They will make their bome in Eugene, Ore. where they have been attending the University of Oregon.

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HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. William Luke of Boise announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Penny, to Richard A. McGuire of Hansen.

McGuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. formon McGuire of Hansen.

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of hi announce the engagement of hir daughter, Carol, to Tom Carson. Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. bert H. Carson of Buhl.

Miss Clark is a 1975 graduate of suhl High School and is employed at daho Department Store in Twin

Carson, also a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated in 1979 from the University of Idaho. He is employed by the Federal Land Bank Association.

The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

Girl, 4, upsets locker room

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndicate

-DEAR-ABBY;-I-am-a-30-year-old

DEAR-ABBY: I. am a. 30-year-old man.
Yesterday I went swimming at a local pool, and while I was in the locker room changing into my swimming trunks, I turned around to find a little girl who appeared to be 4 or 5 years old staring at me! I later learned she had been brought there by her father, who was calmiy drying. The locker room was rowded with mimelf after showering. The locker room was of undress, men were completely naked. All were trunsware that they were being observed by a wide-eyed girl.
I found the pool manager and complained. He got hold of the father and asked him not to bring the child into the men's locker room again. The father blew up and said he had no one to leave his little girl with, and he wasn't about to let her wait for him outside alone. When the father was informed that the other men in the locker room might not appeciate being observed by a young girl, he said, "Any man who is embarrased to be seen naked in froat of a 4-year-old girl must have something wrong with had.

Abby 1'd like your opinion. Who has omething "wrong with him"? Me? or a man who would bring his daugh-

ter into a men's locker room?
—WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: The father
used poor judgment in bringing his
daughter into the men's locker room
because in doing so he violated the
privacy of others who may not have
felt comfortable under the
circumstances. If he had no one to
leave the child with, he could have
skipped the swim. He was obviously
all wet to begin with.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. But why only 'older people'. That's something everybody, should do as soon as a narphot or pictured is developed. For years I was too busy (or lazy). to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plently of time, I can't remember who half the people are!

-have plently of time, I can't remember who half the people are!

My parents' can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home unable to remember much of anything.

So here I set with a big box of family pictures, beating my brains out trying with a meaning my brains out trying what a mess.

Abby, please 'remind your readers often, to label their plotures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

—KICKING MYSELF

IN ASBURY PARK
DEAR KICKING: Not only should
family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and the
newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your
family should be dated and kept in a

ations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Faschating familing histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this jurpose.

ose. cceeding generations will love it!

DEAR ABBY: For your survey on how women over 50 feel about sex: 1 agree with TRED. 1 am not a loose woman; but anything gets boring with the same person after 25 years. Where I work, there are 103 married women between 19 and 65, and just for fun, I decided to ask each woman. It she had ever had an extramarital affair.

Jun, Ldectures she had ever had an example she had ever had an example.

Of course, I didn't expect an answer, but behold – 73 said yes, 21 said they would if they thought they could get away with it, and \$0 told me it was none of my business.

—NOSY IN TUCSON

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing pri get Abby's new booklet. "What Bres" Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send 82 and a long stamped 22 cents sel-addressed envelope to: "Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calls 50212.)

Elderhostel

Continued from Page C1 grants and contributions, it hopes to be self-sufficient by 1984. Rates are deliberately held down to maximums of about \$140 per week. The median age of hostelers is 68 but some are

deliberately beld down to maximums of about \$140 per week. The median age of hostelers is 63 but some are well into their 98.

"People enroll for a wide variety of reasons," says Michael 2500, of the organization's national office in Boston. "Some have had college but many have not. There are no exams, many have not. There are no exams, the control of the same of of the

"I didn't want to get too involved so I'm going to North Park College in medical ethics, archeology and origins of man in China and Chris-tianity and the arts with a teacher who actually spent some time living in a Greek monastery and examining the catacombe in Rome. It should be wonderful.

"It's the greatest bargain in the world. Where else can you spend a week for \$130? I'm going to classes after Christmas and I don't care where they are."

The success of Elderhosle has in-spired several institutions to expand their horizons to plan projects during the regular school years. In some justances, students will live off campus for the duration of their visits.

A soon-to-be-released catalog of fall and winter offerings includes a week with University of Hawaii at Hilo faculty leading a camping expedition to study the impact of volcances. In Nebraska, bostelers will be put up at 200-acre pioneer village project while studying life in the early west. Electhostel catalogs and information are available from the national beadquarters, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, Mass. (2116, 817-428-7788).

"We chose the best teachers and ometimes, but certainly not always, bey are emeritus. Often, Elderhostel sometimes, but certains, Elderhostel also gives faculty members a chance to teach something that they are interested in and knowledgeable about that is outside their usual.

specialty.
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petter. low why is your hair falling out? probably because you've been on alorie-restricted diet too long. Re-

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gardless of all the advertisements you read, in the final analysis severe restriction of caloric intake in any form of diet for a sufficient length of time will have its effect.

The final was denoted by of Minnesota that young active men placed on a 1600-valorie a day diet had hair loss. The biggest problem bere, of course, is not having an adequate amount of complete protein in the diet. But to use that protein as protein rather than burning it up for energy, you have to have an adequate calorie intake as well.

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Nellie Mitchell, 85, has missed one day since 1943

ISU classes starting Aug. 25

be offered in Twin Falls by the Idano State University Office of Continuing Education. They will start the week of Aug. 25, unless soled otherwise. All are evening classes and meet at the College of Southern Idaho in the Shields Academic Buildings per undergraduate credit hour, 312.50 per graduate credit hour, 312.50 per audit hour (no credit), and \$5 total registration fee for-those over 60. A late registration fee will be charged after Sept. 8. Registration can be done the night of the first class. The classes to be offered are as follows:

Consumer Economics: 302-Child Study, three 'credits, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Class designed for parents and others who deal with children. Examines contemporary views of the development of children from prenalal stage through adolescence.

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ther ISO Enguisi — equivalent. History: 317/517-Industrallization and Reform in America, three credits, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. U.S. history from 1877 to 1914. Nursing: 320-Nursing Implications

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lesson planning, and supervisory methods.
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Psychology 499/595-tress Management, one credit, meets Mondays for five weeks starting Aug. 25, from 7 to 10 p.m. Multidisciplinary-approachincludes instruction from professors trained in psychology and physiology.
Practical application of stress reduction covered as well as theoretical-aspects.

Edible plant societies organized

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By DB SECTER

O'The Los Angeles Times

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Civil War still exists at Confederate Home

No place for a damned Yankee'

By DENNIS COLLINS

RICHMOND. Va.—Stonewall
Jackson. guards. the. dining. room.
JE.B. Shuart keeps a watchful eye on
one of the halis. But it is Robert E.
Lee, still. stern in his high-collared
general's uniform, who is looked to by
the gray-haired ladies at the Confederate Home for Women here for
the protection of their Southern
"Lord, we think he's an idol," one
resident, 90-year-old Catherine Warren-Hairts, tidr's - Visitor. "It think
some people still stop and bow when
they pass his picture."
For Hairts and the other 33 ladies at
the borne whose daddies fought the
Yankces, the Civil War may have
ended at Appomatuce, but the spirit of
the boundederacy butes for a damm
vankee." winks Edoles Lipscomb, the
manager of the Home which was
chartered in 1886 to the women-of-theSouth." Lipscomb and her ladies, who
range in age from 75 to 130, boast that
here at least, the Confederate flag still
flies. Even so, she is the first to admit
that the winds of late have not been
friendly to this living monument.
"So many people have tried to let
this place and what it stands for fade
away. But it will never die," says
Lipscomb, herself the greatgranddaughter of a Confederate
soldier.
But while Lipscomb sounds like the
25-year-veteran of the home that she
is, the president to its 11-member
board of trustees, Jamet Burhans, is
not reconfident.
Sound the surface of the surface

a rebel soldier. "But we are going further into the red every month."
The home, incorporated as a non-profit charity, is currently funded by a mix of state, private and endowment moore, But beginning in 1882, 000-proyers at sipen to the home ment moore, but beginning in 1882, 182,000-proyers at sipen to the home ment of the home ment of the home was ceed \$200,000 a year, will then cut further into the homes endowment. That fund, which once consisted of \$2 million, has been sileed by half a million in the last four years.
"When you get right down to it, I suppose charity is a 19th century concept," says Burhans who has written to almost every foundation with headquarters south of Richmond seeking contributions. "I have some of the fundamental than the sand to the same than the same of the fundamental than the same of the fundamental than the same of the fundamental than the same of the same of the fundamental than the same of the

of the most magnificent putdowns you never and be found to increase the endowment, the 100-form home, built in 1823 ironically arrimtation of the White House, will rever back to Virginia, along with the 2½ acres on which the home atands.

The possibility is not a popular subject at the home.

"We don't talk about ii. We don't even mention it," says Lipscomb. "The ladies get very upset."

Another topic that is generally taboo at the home is death. Funerals, on the other hand, take a back seat only to stories about grandchildren and the Civi War.

"I wasn't born till after the Civil War, so all it mow is hearsay," jokes one of year-old resident, fanning home the property of the long the story of the

borse was shot out from under him, but the Lord saved him." says Butler, who lives in a small room, surrounded by pictures of her past.

Butler attributed her longevity to a "good hot start" in Hot Springs, Ark., and sensible eating habits. But she complains she doesn't get much chance to spread the gospel of good living to her fellow residents.

"They come to give me advice," laughs Butler.
Next in seniority at the home is

"They come to but a the home is Next in seniority at the home is 102-year-old Alle Faulks, who regularly stops by Butler's room to ask her to slow down a bit so Faulks can catch

up.
Faulks' father was a farmer in
Lunenburg County, Va., when the war
began. She remembers the story of
her mother standing on the stairs in
their farmhouse to stop Yankees from

their farmhouse to stop Yankees from sacking her bedroom.

"No gentleman would go into a ladder orom without her permission," says Faulks quoting her mother's successful defense of their hore. But / Faulks apologizes for her scarce store of other war stores. "When young to be interested. Now when I hear stories, I'm so old I forget them quick."

Staughter's grandfather owned a Virginia plantation and 19 slaves. He was killed and the plantation burned after the war started. But Slaughter



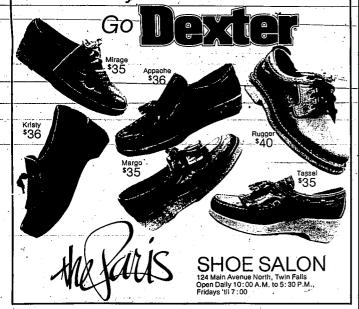
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professes no ditterness toward and Yankee Invaders.
"I've solved this business of fight-ing," she says, standing beside a picture of her father. In his gray uniform," in never startes, memory of the left of the profession of the Every wall holds an oil portrait of some Confederate hero. And lest the

But the bitterness that infused the home when it was occupied by war widows, has ended with age. Now the spirit of the Confederate home is directed more at preserving the

"Time isn't the same in here," says Lipscomb, after ringing a bell at dinner to summon one of the home's black waitresses. "When you get through here, you've been through the Deep South."

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FILER - Christene Ann Hollibaugh of Filer and Eric F. Matson of Leadore exchanged wedding vows

eadore exchanged wedding vows up. 1.
The double ring ceremony was held to the Twin Falls Christian Center this Rev. Sheldon Slagel officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and trs. Carl E. Hollibaugh of Filer and the bridegroum is the son of Mr. and tracked the state of Mr. and tracked the was the state of the tracked the was made of hone. Bridesnalds were Nancy Matson, sister of the bridegroum; Brenda Schroeder and Toni Hoffand. Ricki Aguirre was over girl.

ower girl. Mark Shiner was best man. roomsman was Jay Hoggan. Ushers ere Kregg and Shane Matson,

brothers of the bridegroom. Steven Scheer was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Lynda Andreason and Carla Schroeder. Singers were Diane and Anlta

Candlelighters were Lynda
Andreason and Carla Schroeder.
Singers were Diane and Anita
Schroeder.
A reception was held in the
Fellowship room following the cere
mony. Joy Aslett, aunt of the bride,
was guest book attendant.
Mean Bird, and Anita Schroeder.
Mean Bird, and Mary Young, aunts of
the bride, and Bobbi Hollibaugh, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the
cake and refreshments.
The gift table was attended by Dara
Vall, aunt of the bride, Lori Lasufe,
and Kathy Singleton.
Special guest included Mr. and Mrs.
George Young of Shoshone,
grandparents of the bride, and Mrs.
Dexter Nilsson of Leadore,
grandparents of the bride, and Mrs.
Dexter Nilsson of Leadore,
grandparent of the bride groom.
The couple resides in Leadore.

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ŀ	the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District Magistrate Division thereof, by the	rilled against you in the Dis- trict Court of the FIFTH - Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of MINIDOKA, by the above named plaintiff.	above named, Plaintill, and you are hereby directed to	School Ludarians Salaries 33,306,23 Audiovisual Personnel Salaries 12,648,16 Counselors' Salaries 97,130,66	_
ľ	above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to	of Idaho, in and for the County of MINIDOKA, by the	written motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty	Psychologists & Therapiets Sai. 110,328,28 Secretarial & Cierical Salaries 125,530,60 Teacher Aides' Salaries 255,530,60	
3	written motion in defense to, said Complaint within twenty	This action is brought for divorce.	this Another Summons; and you are further notified that	Textbooks 78,973,18 Library Expenses 37,274,19 - Teaching Supplies & Consumables 183,855,73	
	this Summons; and you are further notified that unless	directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within	time herein specified, the Ptaintiff will take judgment	Other Supplies 4,506.66 Travel 9,195.77 Other learned 5,195.77	
l	herein specified, the Plain- tiff will take Judgment	above named paints of chorce, or	against you as prayed in the Complaint. The nature of the claim	Teaching Algoria Salarines 70,771	
	against you as prayed in said Complaint. The nature of the claim	you so appear and plead to said complaint within the	against you is Divorce. WITNESS My hand and the	Attendance — other expenses	
	said Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is money due and owing Plaintiff. WITNESS my hand and the Seal of said District Court this 15 day of June, 1980. RICHARD A, PENCE Clerk of the District Court	plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in	of July 1980. RICHARD A. PENCE	Transportation Contract 240,509.67 Allowable Transport. Insurance costs 11,211.00 Ropalrs 2,489.45 Other Expenses 23,214.69 23,214.69	
	Seal of said District Court this 15 day of June, 1980.	WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court,	LUCILLE WILCOCK Deputy Clerk	Operation of Plant Salaries — Janitors 252,034.24	
	Clerk of the District	this 23rd day July, 1980. AUGUST C. BETHKE Clark of the Diatrict	PUBLISH: Thursday, Aug. 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1980.	Operation of Plant \$ 277,445,04	
	Court DOROTHY McMULLEN Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, Aug. 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1980.	Court. By: S.D. Meade,	NOTICE OF HEARING	Janitora 33,214.57	
-	14, 21, and 28, 1980.	Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, July 31, and Aug. 7, 14, and 21, 1950.	GIVEN that pursuant to Paragraph 67-0203, Idaho	Maintenance of Plant: Salaries Contracted services 38.826,91	_
	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO: IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL	Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices	Manitonanco of Plant:	
_	DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF DAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS	IDAHO; IN-AND-FOR-THE- COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS	of the State Tax Commission. at 700 West State Street, First Floor Fast Conference	Maintenance materials 47,270.91 Other expenses 158.10	_
	LORETTA C. PEARMAN, Plaintiff	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICTOF THE STATE OF DAHO: IN AND FOR THE COUNT OF TWIN FALLS OMMERATION, AN HEDIT CORPORATION, AN Idaho corporation, Pialntill, "Wa"	Room, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 15th day of	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	•
en	JOSEPH E. PEARMAN, De- fendant	Corporation, Plaintiff,	purpose of considering the views of any and all inter-	Employee insurance 241,092.97 Liability insurance 37,300.02 Other fixed charges 347.10	
la	TOTAL THE SUMMONS ANOTHER SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT DANT	RAYMOND D. MYERS and NANCY MYERS, husband and wife, Defendants. Case No. 5557 NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT	eated persons relative to the adoption of the proposed additions, deletions, and	TOTAL FIXED CHARGES \$ 298,232.09 Capital Outlay, General Fund: Rulidings - remodelling - admin. 787 43	
ta	SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEN-	NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT	amendments to the Com- mission's SALES TAX REG-	Equipment = elementary 1,170.00 Equipment = secondary 50,948.15	
he	You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been	TO WHOM IT MAY CON- CERN: A writ of attachment has	posals are being made to effect recent legislative	TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENSES \$ 57,876.95 Tultion paid out \$ 1,122.66	
e- e,	tried against you in the Dis- trict Court of he Fifth Judicial District of the State	CERN: A will of sitachment has issued against the real property of the abovenamed defendants, more particularly described as follows:	enanges, judicial rulings, and administrative in- terpretations relating to	TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES 55,109,524,168 Balance, June 30, 1980 TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES EMPINIO DATA ANCE	
n,	of idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the	particularly described as follows:	sales tax. Regulations are promulgated pursuant to idaho Code Parentanh 83-	PLANT FACILITIES FUND	
of S-	SENDING GREET INCOME. You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been that the complaint has a complaint	That portion of Block 13 of MOORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, Twin Fails County, idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 35, records of said County described as	3635 and Paragraph 63-3039.	PLANT FACILITIES FUND RECEIPTS 1467,593.68	
he	the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the	idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume	tions have been prepared in pamphiet form and dissemi-	School district taxes received	
ra e,	service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within	of said County, described as follows:	ments, deletions and addi- tions have been prepared in pamphiet form and dissemi- nated to the Tax Com- mission's Field Offices Iccated in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello Twin, Nampa, Pocatello Twin, Fish and Idaho Falla, and Ghish of Comproposals may be extan- ined in and limited copies of specific proposals may be	TOTAL RECEIPTS & BEGINNING BALANCE \$2,195,610.58 EXPENDITURES.	
s.	the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judg-	COMMENCING at a point where the North line of Block 13 of Moorman's First	Lewiston, Nampa, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, and in the Tax	Siles - elementary 125,855.85 Buildings - now additions - silen 411,772.37 Buildings - now additions - sec 411,772.37 Buildings - nome additions - sec 712,50 Buildings - remodeling - sec 21,794.43 Buildings - remodeling - sec 21,794.43 Buildings - remodeling - sec 31,66 Buildings - remodeling - sec 31,66 Buildings - remodeling - sec 31,66 Buildings - remodeling - sec 31,56 Buildings - sec 31,56	
e, s.	in said Complaint. You are further notified	Addition intersects the West line of Monroe Street;	Commission's Bolse office. The proposals may be exam-	Buildings - remodeling - elem 55,019.28 Buildings - remodeling - sec. 27,704.43 Buildings - remodeling - admin. 810.66 Equipment - secondary 5,490.00	
e,	against you is for divorce, custody of the two minor	North line of Block 13, a distance of 126.79 feet;	specific proposals may be obtained from such offices.	Bullongs - remolating - aumin. 10 TOTAL PLANT FACILITIES EXPENSES 8,490.00 13 490.00 14 507.4 PART FACILITIES EXPENSES 1,501.661.56	
	children, Kathy Jo Pearman —and-Krisile-Lee-Pearman —title to the 1972 Starcraft tent	the East line of said Block. 13. a distance of 50 feet;	The regulations proposed -to-be-added,-deleted-or- amended are listed below.	TOTAL PLANT FACILITIES FUND EXPENDITURES & ENDING BALANCE \$2,195,810.58	
	meni against you as prayed in said Complaint; notified that the complaint record in the complaint record reco	of said County, described as follows: SUMMERCING at a son Collows: COMMERCING at a son County of the	ined in and limited copies of specific proposals may be obtained from such offices. The regulations proposed may be obtained from such offices. The regulations proposed may be obtained are listed below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the hazar shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission. Proposed from the proposed prop	BOND INTEREST & REDEMPTION FUND RECEIPTS 245 286 42	
	1970 Ford LTD, free and clear title to all household	THENCE North along the West line of Monroe Street,	ing at the date and time shown above, or by submit-	Balance, July 1, 1979. ACCEPTS 346,386,43 School District lases Received. 63,578,20 ESTATE OF THE PROPERTY OF	
_	other personal property located therein, child sup-	Point of Beginning. DATED this 7th day of	State Tax Commission, P.O. Box, 36, Boise, Idaho 83722	RECEIPTS & BEGINNING BAL. \$1,031,632,18	_
_	port in the amount of \$150.00 per month per child, and for	August, 1980. RICHARD A: PENCE Clerk By: Dorothy McMullen	(Attention: Legal Section) any time prior to the date of hearing.	EXPENDITURES 19,000.00 Interest paid on Bonds AED, FUND EXPENDITURES 41,000.00 414,000.00 414,000.00 414,000.00 414,000.00 416,0	_
	doctor bills, dentist bills, and other outstanding ob-	By: Dorothy McMullen Deputy	SALES TAX REGISLATIONS: 12-4 is amended to clarify	Balance June 30, 1990 419,983, 16 TOTAL BL. & R. EXPENDITURES & ENDING BALANCE \$1,031,632,16	
	Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court	14, Friday, Aug. 15, Saturday, Aug. 16, and	custom fabrication and re- pair of tangible personal	BOND BUILDING FUND RECEIPTS	
	RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk	Deputy Thursday, Aug. 15, 14, Friday, Aug. 15, Saturday, Aug. 16, and Tuesday, Aug. 20, and Thursday, Aug. 21, 1980	property (Paragraph 63-3612, Idaho Code). 12-21A is adopted to	Balance July 1, 1979 32, 504, 18 Earnings on Investments	
	SHERRI BROYLES Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, Aug. 7, —14, 21, and 28, 1980.	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE	establish new rules provid- ing for taxation on exchanges of rare coins for	EXPENDITURES	
7		On December 4th, 1980, at the hour of 2:00 O'clock	Attention: Legal Section; may time prior the data of the man time prior to the data of the man time prior the man time prior the man time prior the man time prior time delinction between pair of tanglible personal prior of tanglible personal prior time providing to the man time providing to the man time providing for taxalon on a value other than time time time time time time time time	Sites	_
1	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 26th	On December 4th, 1980, at the hour of 2:00 O'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.	more detailed instructions	Balance, June 30, 1989. June 30, 198	-
	the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the	North. Twin Falls, daho, TITLEFACT, INC, an Idaho corporation, as Tustee will self at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, all falls. State of Idaho, and described as follows fo-wit: 1615 Burets MINNON'S	certificates (Paragraph 63- 3820, Idaho Code).	SCHOOL LUNCH FUND RECEIPTS Balance, July 1, 1979 105,229,46	
1	Falls County Courthouse	highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United	more detailed instructions and examples on the proper	Sale of Lunches — Children	
١	Twin Falls — County of Twin Falls — State of Idaho TITLE	time of sale, the following described real property, sit-	cates (Paragraph 63-3622, Idaho Code).	State Assistance . 7,461,96 Federal assistance — Food Services . 203,351.84 TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH FOOD RECEIOTS & REG. RALANCE \$ 698,398,77	
Ī	AND TRUST COMPANY, an idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public	Fails, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:	22-4/s amended to broad- en the definition of the term "directly used" for produc-	Replacement of equipment 1,959,78	
Į	auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the lighted States.	Lot 5, Block 3, MUNYON'S ADDITION, Twin Falls	tion exemption purposes to conform with a recent Idaho	Expenditures for labor	
١	THORTEGOAL On Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1980, at the hour of 10:30 octobe. The hour of the Twin- Fails County Courthouse— located at Shoshone Street Fails County Courthouse— located at Shoshone Street october of 10:30 october of 10:30 october TILLIST COMPANY, and TUSTED COMPANY, and TUSTED COMPANY, and TUSTED COMPANY, and TUSTED COMPANY, and I psysble the time of sale, the following de- scribed responsy, falling Fails, State of Idahor, and doscribed as follows, low-till Fails, State of Idahor, and	Lot 5, Block 3, MUNYON'S ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 34, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.	"Xa" Lis amended to provide- more detailed instructions are more detailed instructions are more detailed instructions are certificates (Pargrap 8, 43- 330, Idaho Code to provide more detailed instructions and examples on the proper use of peremption example table (Section 1) and the pro- directly used for produc- tion exemption supposes to detailed (Section 1) and the pro- directly used for produc- tion exemption supposes to Supreme Court ruling (Paragraph S-S-Sez (d), 22-4A, relating to longing.	SCHOOL LUNCH FUND	
1	ated in the County of Twin	Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sain will be made	is adopted to give more detailed guidance to that	Balance, June 30, 1980 84,160.82 TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH FUND EXP. & ENDING BALANCE \$698,398.77	
1	described as follows, to-wit: Lots 20 and 21 in Block 84 of TWIN FALLS	Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or war- covered to the continuous control of the said conterned in the Deed of Trust secured by and said conterned in the Deed of Trust secured by and subband and, wife, to Tulefact, inc. Yurustee, and Filer (daho, Beneliclary, re- corded July 17, 1979, as instrument No. 72292, re- tigened to the covered to the co	didaho Code). 22-4A, relating to logging, is adopted to give more detailed guidance to that industry about the application of the production exemption to its activities (Paragraph 63-322(d), Idaho Code). 22-4B, relating lumber manufacturing, is adopted to	TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH FUND EXP. & ENDING BALANCE \$ 408,506.77 TEACHERS TRAINT-1990-LLGN'S CHEDULE 50 Teachers with Bachelors degree, letters & \$ 4,000.00 to \$13,850.00 e \$ 600.00 e \$ 600.00 to \$13,850.00 e \$ 600.00 to \$13,850.00 e \$ 600.00 to \$100.00 to \$13,850.00 e \$ 600.00 to \$100.00 to \$100.	_
١	TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according	cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and	(Paragraph 63-3822(d), Idaho Code).	80 Teachers with Bachelors degree, salary rate \$ 9,900.00 to \$13,850.00 66 Teachers with Bachelors plus 15 hours, rate 10,400.00 to 14,350.00 50 Teachers with Bachelors plus 30 hours, rate 10,900.00 to 14,850.00 1 1,900.00 to 14,850.00 14,850.00	
ı	recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of	sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Ronald	give more detailed guidance	58 Teachers with Masters degree or B.A. + 45 hours 11,400.00 to 15,725.00 28 Teachers with Masters + 15 G.H. or B.A. + 60 11,000.00 to 17,225.00	
١	Said sale will be made without covenant or war-	L. Smith and Viki E. Smith, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., Trustee, and	application of the production exemption to its activities	13 V-Principals —4, 3 Psychologists, 1 Vocational specialist 3 Speech & Hearing, 1 Audiologists, 1 life certificate 10,394,00 to 21,575.00	
۱	ranty regarding title, possession or en-	tdaho First National Bank, Filer, Idaho, Beneficiary, re- corded July 17 1979	Code). 22-4C, relating to under-	of Special Education and Athletic Director	
١	obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of	Instrument No. 782992, re- cords of Twin Falls County, idaho.	ground mining, is adopted to give more detailed guidance to that industry about the	321 TOTAL CASH DISABURSED FOR PAYROLL	
١	trust executed by JACK R. BROOKS and DELLA C.	Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to	application of the production exemption to its activities	Administration Salaries \$ 173,135,95 Principals 'Salaries 256,191,14 Supervisors' & Director Salaries 19,060,00	
١	BROOKS, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho	pay: Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$147.19 per	application of the production exemption to its activities exemption to its activities exemption to its activities exemption to its activities (Paragraph 3222(d), Idaho 224C, relating to underground mining, is adopted to give more detailed guidance semption to its activities exemption to its activities (Paragraph 63-322(d), Idaho 224D, relating to open primining, is adopted to give more detailed guidance to application of the production application of the production application of the production semption.	Administration Salaries	
١	Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and accurity of	month, for the months of June and July, 1980. The balance owing as of this	more detailed guidance to that industry about the	Audiovisual Personnel Salary 12,648.16 Counselors' Salaries 97,130.68 Sauchologists' & Therenists Salaries 97,130.68	
+	beneficiary, under Deed of Trust dated June 20, 1979	date on the obligation secured by sald Deed of	application of the production exemption to its activities (Paragraph 63-3622(d), Idaho	Taylor T	
١	instrument No. 761413 in Volume - at page	est and foreclosure costs. DATED this 25th day of	Code). 22-6 is amended to reflect	Attendance Salary. 7,875.74 -Maintenance & Oustodian Salaries 315,365.00 Special Funds:	
1	mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this	TITLEFACT, INC. By: Richard B. Slivers	Code). 22-6 is amended to reflect legislative enactment of special exemptions for named charitable organiza-	Driver Education Salaries 27,349,00 Title 1, Comp. Ed. & Mig. Salaries 239,437.69 School Lunch 207,500.21	
1	sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due,	Vice-President STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS	tions. 22-9 is repealed to con- form to amendments to reg-	Title Vi-B Salaries 24,356,49 L.E.P.C. Salaries 33,286,21	
ļ	Deed of Trust Note dated June 20, 1979, In the amunt	On this 25th day of July, 1980, before me a Notary	form to amendments to require to amendments to require to amendments to require to an anomal of the sales are the	TOTAL PAYROLL COST	٠
١	described and 21 in shock 14-15 TOWNSTE, TWIN FALLS TW	Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to be to be made in the sale in the s	detailed return form for sales/use taxes.	Federal Forest Fund Receipts \$ 1,652.46	
1	payments are now due and bwing; plus any costs or	President of the corporation that executed this instru-	detailed return form for assertive sized to reliect englistative changes relating to motor vehicles by providing exemptions for sales to family members and operating the sales of the sale	Federal Forest Fund Receipts \$ 1,852.46	-
1	expenses associated with this foreclosure. The ac-	ment or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corneration	to family members and cer- tain motor vehicles regis-	Batances, July 1, 1979 52,495,60 Driver Education Receipts 32,520,00	
1	of 12% per annum from August 20, 1979, and the	as trustee and acknowledged to me that such cor-	tered in another state. 34-1 is enacted to provide	Title I-Migrant & Comp. Ed. Receipts 288,796,00 Title VI-S Receipts 59,902,75 L.E.P.C. Receipts 48,500,00	•
ı	date on the obligation secured by said deed of	same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I	Interpreting and applying to those parts of the Income	C.E.T.A. Receipts 34,079.55 Sage Receipts 2,545.00 TUE XIII 9 19-54 Receipts 2,545.00	
1	trust is \$17,991.71 plus ac- crued interest at the rate of 12% per annum from August	nave hereunto set my hand and affixed my seat the day and year first above written.	Sales Tax Act apply to sales	Total Special Funds Receipts & Beg. Bal	٠.
١	20, 1979. Dated July 23, 1980.	CHARLENE VOLLMER Notary Public for the State of Idaho-Basidian	Dated this 1st day of August, 1980. IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION	Driver Education	_
1	COMPANY, Trustee By: Robert L. Ring	in Twin Falls, Idaho. My Commission expires:	COMMISSION JENKIN L. PALMER	110 VI-B 12,585,74 Tille VI-B 54,790,85 LiE.P.C 47,520,75	
ļ	PUBLISH: Thursday, July 31, and Aug. 7, 14, and 21, 1980.	poration, executed the ame. The Merit See WHEREOF, I have beceune ast my hand and attitude my said the day and year first above written. CHARLER VOLLMER BEST OF THE STATE OF	COMMISSION JENKIN L. PALMER Chairman PUBLISH: Thursday, Aug. 14, 21, and 28, 1980.	GE 1.A. 33,247.15 SAGE 1,626.64 Title VI-B/Excess 22.50	
J		ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT		Total Special Funds Expenses & Ending Bal. 420.17	
J	SCHOO For I Assessed Valuation	ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT L DISTRICT NO. 411, TWIN FALL Fiscal Year July 1, 1979 to June 3	5, IDAHO), 1980 4,070,559.00	GRAND TOTAL, RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCES, ALL FUNDS \$11,717,883.92 GRAND TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCES, ALL FUNDS \$11,717,883.92	
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Bruin Head Coach Bill Jones watches intently as center Scott Holloway works on his blocking techniques during practice Wednesday

Bruins scrimmage points need for polishing line

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones took his first look at Bruins in scrimmage and immediately an-nounced "we need a lot of polishing in the line."

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the line."

Jones, coming to the end of two-aday drills, said there are a lot of
pluses on the team but the major
questloumark right now is the line
play din't come as a great surprise.

Lack of line size has been a problem
for Nvin. Falls the past, several
seasons and while this year's team
lossis several returning starters
there isn't a lot of size in the depth.

-Actually—Jones—was—more—disap—
pointed in the inconsistency of the line
play than anything else.

For a while it appeared the incoming junior class was going to heal that
major problem of the team since its
line was instrumental in one of the
best sophomore records in the state
last year. But four of those players
moved away, the biggest losses to
Minnesota. That reduced the major
part of that team to just six linemen in
he class.

"A lot of the inconsistency probably
was caused by our defensive line

part of that team to just six linemen in the class.

"A lot of the inconsistency probably was caused by our defensive line being out of position," Coach Jones said and then added "but we're not giving up on them at all.

The two strengths of the team come in the skill positions and the defensive condary. The Bruins has their although backup QB Lars Hovey again is listed as a wide receiver with Gary Krumm No. 1. Junior Todd

Wigington backs that position thistime around.
Hovey and Rick Tegan are return
wide receivers, pusied by three
juniors and making the wideouts
perhaps the strongest contingent on
the team. There is quickness but little
size in the backfield with senior Bob
McMillan and junior Larry Hurt
having water-skipper quickness and
agility but both go about 140. Senior
Greg Scherer, top groung gainer a
year ago, is back at 165 and junior
Doug Tafe, 140, round out the fourrunning back corps, a thinness that
bothers Coach Jones.

"Actually-our-line-is-pretty-goodsize for a Twin Fails team," the coach
smiled. "We've still got a lot of those
ISO and 160 pounders. Right now it,
appears we'll start two at 170, one at
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fram one of the senior of the concensive line has senior Craig Daighback as a starting end with 195-pound.
Jose Salinas and Bob Mitchell battling
for the other side.

Jeff. Holcomb
and Bill Adams,
gained a lot of experience atlinebacker leats season. The defensive
secondary returns seniors Russ
Yergenson, Dave Routh and Greg
Tate as starters with junior John
Allison working at the safety spot."

The Bruins will conduct another
scrimmage Saturday morning and
then begin preparing for the opener at
Burley Aug. 23.

Tewell tests stars in world series of golf

AKRON, Ohto (UPI) — Doug revent steel and the tions.

Tewell, having his best year on the PGA tour since turning pro in 1975, is making his first appearance in the World Series of Golf which opens Thursday at the Firestone Country Club.

The former Oklahoma State star qualified for the Series as a multiple winner — capturing the Heritage and Philadelphia classics — and his 1890 earnings of \$154,000 surpass his previous career winnings by some \$15,000.

Tewell, who will turn 31 in a little over a week, is known as one of the hardest working players on the tour, always trying to improve his game.

One of his methods of doing this is observing the styles of the game's superstars.

"I study the players like (Tom) Watson and (Jack) Nicklaus," said Tewell, "trying to see what they are doing the rest of us aren't.
"I don't have a chance to become a Watson or

Nicklaus," he admits, "but I can become a reconizable player."
The field in the \$400,000, 72-hole event is dotted with the greats of the game, so Tewell knows he won't be one of the favorites. But, if he doesn't win, it won't be because of a lack of effort.
"When a guy like me wins a tournament like this, it's considered an upset," he said. "But, if I do win, I will have deserved to win."—Besides Nicklaus, winner of both the U.S. Open and the

PGA, and Watson, the British Open champ, the fight (qcff the \$100,000 first prize also includes defending champ Lon Hinkle, who finished third in both the U.S. Open and PGA, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Andy Bean and Japan's Isson Aokl, who battled Nicklaus stroke for stroke in the final volume of the control of the final volume of the final volu

National celebrities begin gathering for golf benefit

course, in the first annual Jammannent.
The tournament, named for the former Minnesola Twin infielder who was killed by cancer boasts a flet that reads the former boasts a flet that reads the famous names who performed here last year won't be returning some new ones take their place.

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Two of those will be former University of Idaho and NFL football stars Jerry Kramer of, Sandpoint and Wayne Walker of Bolse. Walker played in the second Thompson event and this will be Kramer's first appearance. But professional football also will be sending Darryl Lamonic and George Blanda, two former greats of the Oakland Raiders who

ELKHORN — Some of the nather than the set known political and athletic figures converge on this dilage today to renew an old battle against cancer.

The participants will be meeting on uncommon ground, a golf course, in the fifth annual Danny Thompson Benefit Golf Tournament.

expectations."
Politicians who'll be competing include speker of the hous, Tip O'Neill, and houst assistant minority leader, Bob Michel of Illinois. Some 12 other congressmen are scheduled to play.
Baseball will send hall of formers Joe Cronin, Ernle Banks, Bob Lemon and Eddie Matthews.

Lemon and Eddle Matthews.

From the film world will be Telly Savalas and Clint Eastwood.

Killebrw and Harding said the tournament is completely full with a long waiting list. Last year the event raised \$35,000, bringing the three-year total of 118,000. All of it goes into leukemia research.

There will be practice rounds today with the actual compellition coming Friday and Saturday.

NBA bid war

Dismayed agent says Italy may land stars

BOSTON (UPI) — Sports altorney
Bob Woolt, who represents four of the
NBA's top draft ploks. Wednesday
sald contract offers have been solow
this year the league could lose its
most talented rookles to Italian professional teams.

"All the offers have been far less
than have been for many, many
pars," said Wolfe in a lelephone
interview. "It's extraordinary."

He said negotiating time was
beginning to run short since most
NBA teams open training camps in
early September.

Wolfe represents Joe Barry Carrol,
the 7-foot center and No. 1 selection in
this year's draft; No. 2 pick Darrell
Griffith, No. 10 selection Ronnie
Lester and No. 14 pick Wes Matthews.

So far, only two of the top 14 draft
licks have signed contracts — Mike
Woodson with the New York Knicks,

Sites and dates scheduled for baseball's playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League playoffs will begin Tuesday night, Oct. 7, at the park of the Eastern Division champion, with the American League playoffs getting—under way the following afternoon, it was announced Westpesday.

getting under way the following afternoon, it was announced Wednesday. The 7th World Series will commence on Tuesday night, Oct. 14, with the National League champion serving as host. All weekday series games will be at night and the weekend games during the afternoon. The league playoffs, being conducted for the 12th year, will consist of best-of-live series, and the World Series is a best-of-seven. In the National League, the East Division champion will had to get the Series will be afternoon. The National League, the East Division champion will had to get the Series will shift to the home of the West Division champion for the re-maining games.

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The third game is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. EDT (3:15 p.m. if it's in Los Angeles),

the fourth game, if necessary, on oct. 11 at 4:15 p.m., and the fifth game on Oct. 12 at 8p.m.

The West champlon in the American League will host the first two-games Oct. 8 (3 p.m.) and. Oct. 9 (8:15 p.m.), with the series shifting to the home park of the East-champlon for the remaining games. The third game is listed for Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m. and, if necessary and the fifth for Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. and the fifth for Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. and the fifth for Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. and the fifth years of the World Series will be in the National League city Oct. 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. EDT. The third, fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be in the American League park with starting times of 8:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. respectively. If a sixth and seventh game are necessary, which is the starting times of 8:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. respectively. If a sixth and seventh game are necessary, which is the starting times of 8:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m. and 22, both with starting times of 8:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.

Conners wins, champ loses in ATP tourney

63.
Eric Friedler of Chicago Wednesday upset No. 4 seed and defending champion, Peter Fleming of Seabrook Island, S.C., 75, 52.
Friedler, who will soon quit proclessional tenuis to enter law school, had to qualify for the tournament and is ranked 292.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Conners beat his unseeded Sherwood Slewart 34, 63, 63 Wednesday in the 200,000 Association of Tennis Professional Tournament at mere and the 200,000 Association of Tennis Professional Tournament at mere and the 200,000 Association of Tennis Professional Tournament at members and the 200,000 Association of Tennis Professional Tournament at members and the 200,000 Association of Tennis Professional Tournament at members and the serve and was up 40-15, but the last set of the base and his poor conditioning. Tournament at members and the product of the base of the final set, at the request of both Conners and Slewart, be chair umpire was removed. "The last the biggest win of my career." Ericefler sold. In another upset, No. 9 seed Woltes Fibak of Foliand lost to Pascal Portes Than 1've seen him play in quite a while." On the professional foliance of France of France of Social Connection of the professional foliance of Poliand Social Connection of the Conne

of France 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 in a three-hour-march.

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and No. 3. seed Harold.

Softmon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

woo their second-round matches.

Vilas beat Stanislov Birner of

Czechoeloveskia 6-3, 6-1, and Solom

beat Tim Gullikson of Boca Raton,

Fla., 2-6, 6-4 and 6-1.

In other matches, it was: No. 5 seed

Ivan Lendel of Czechoslovskia over
Tony Graham of Sepulveda, Callf.

6-2, 7-5; No. 6 seed Roscoe Tanner of

Kilawaha Island, S.C., over Erliz

Buchning of Short Hills, NJ., 6-9, 7-5;

No. 10 seed Victor Amaya of

Louisville, Ky., over Peter Feigl of

Austria 5-7, 7-8 and 6-3.



Weaver appeals fine, suspension by league

against the New York Yankees Saturday_night, but immediately_said_he would appeal the suspension.

American League President Lee MacPhall announced Weaver, whose team has Gilmbed to 2- y-games-behind the leading Yankees in the American League East, would begin serving his suspenion Priday night when the Orioles yield toldand, if there was no appeal.

Orioles general manager Host

Orloles general manager Hank
Peters said the date and location of
the meeting to discuss the appeal will
be announced later.

Weaver will continue to manage the
MacPhell ordered the 3-game suspension after studying written reports
from the four umpires working the
game, an interview with Weaver and
a videotape replay of the game.

Spillner loses no-hitter in 9th

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dan Spillner put aside the "Mr. Hyde" part of his pitching personality long enough to pitch the best game of his career.
"I hayear! been consistent all year," the 28-year-old right-hander said Wednesday night after coming within two outs of pitching a no hittler in Cleveland's 50 victory over the Chicago While Sox Hy one time and down some control of the control

Spillner, who enlered the game with an ERA of 5.45,
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Dillier, who enlered the light with an ERA of 5.45,
Dillier said is record to 11-9.

If was in to emplete command of my fastball and it was
the best game I've ever thrown," he said.
Spillner said Sutherland hit a good pilch and added that
the Indians were playing him to hit to the opposite field.
Sutherland's grounder nevertheless went cleanly between
shortstop Tom Veryzer and third baseman Toby Harrah.

Royals 5, Texas 3

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ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Willie Alkens' sacrifice
fly with none out in the 12th inning delivered the
tile-breaking run and George Brett went 3-for-3 with three
walks to raise his average to a season-high, 406 Wednesday night, pacing the Kansas City Royals to a 53 victory
over the Texas Rangers.

Bettl, who was twice walked intentionally, also
stammed his 18th homer. Hal McRae opened the 12th withhis second double of the night and after Brett was
intentionally walked, Darrell Forter walked to load the
bases against toser John Henry Johnson, 0-2. Alkens drove
in McRae with a fly to center and Brett scored on a wild
pitch by Danny Darwin.

Jays 10, Twins 4

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ernie Whitt drove in three runs with a triple and a doubly Wednesday night to lead-the-Taronto-Blue-Jays-to-Erlo-t-Victory. over the Minnesota Twins.

Whilt tripled in a run in the fifth and scored on Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly for a 31 Toronto lead. He doubled in two more in the Blue Jays' four-run eighth inning. Jackson Todd, 1-0, gave up 10 hits in posting his first complete game.

Tigers 8, Brewers 6

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tom Brookens, who started a
Lriple play in the eighth inning, went 5 for 5 with a home
run, triple and three singles Wednesday night to power a
lethit attack and carry the Derioti Tigers to an 8-6 victory
over the Milwaukee Brewers.
Brookens singled in the third off Mike Caldwell, 11-9,
and added singles in the fourth and ninth: He belted a
two-run homer in the sixth, his fifth of the year, and
tripled in the seventh.

Yanks 6, Seattle 4

SEATTLE (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, criticized by team ware George Steinbreamer for recent off-production, ingled in the tie-breaking run in the third-inning and sobby Murcer had three RB Wednesday night to lead the few York Yankees to a 64 victory over the Seattle

Bobby Murcer Hau un.
New York Yankees to a 64 victory over un.
Jackson singled Murcer home after Murcer singled in Ruppert Jones to tie the game at 2-2 in the third. The Yankees added three in the seventh. Aurelle Rodriguez doubled in one and Murcer doubled in two more as the Yankees stroked seven doubles in the game, a season

Dodgers 5, Expos 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dusty Baker drove in two runs in support of Jerry Reuss 15th victory-Wednesday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal France.

Standings

Reuss, 15-4, allowed six hits while striking out four and walking none. It was his seventh complete game of the season. Reuss, who last beat Montreal on Sept. 11, 1976, gave up a solo homer to Gary Carter, his 22nd homer of the year, in the fifth inning.

Padres 7, Phils 5

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Winfield socked a worm homer and Gene. Richards stroked a two-run single to spark a six-run fifth inning Wednesday night that carried San Diego to a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia, snappling the Padres' eight-game losing streak and the Phillies' six-game winning stein. The Padres sent 11 men to the plate in the fifth and starter Nino Espinosa, 34, was hir by two errors. Luis Salazar opened with a single and Windled Tollowed with his with homer of the season. Wille Montane singled, Craig Stimes was walked insettionality of little bases. The Panner was walked insettionality of little bases. The part was walked insettionality of little bases and a fletcher's choice, scored when shortstop Larry Bowa fumbled a grounder by pinch hitter Broderick Perkins and Richards followed with his two-run single off Kevin Saucier. Salazar's second hit of the lanning drove in the final run.

Braues 9. Crube 5

Braves 9, Cubs 5

Braves 9, Cubs 5
ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Horner cracked a two-run
homer and Glenn Hubbard added a two-run double to
highlight a seven-run first Inning and send the Atlanta
Bravesto a 9-5 victory over the Chleago Cubs
— The Braves racked Lynn McGolohen; 9-8, for seven runsin the first, Rafael Ramitez ripped a run-scoring triple,
Horner drilled a two-run homer, bils 27th, Hubbard
dellyered a two-run double and Jerry Royster followed
with a two-run single. Starler and winner Larry
McWilliams went 62-3 innings to even his record at 9-9.

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Giants 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK (UP) — Darrell Evans walked with the bases loaded to force in the winning run in the sixth inning Wetnesday night to lead the San Francisco Glanist to 2-2 victory over New York, handing the Mets their seventh straight detects started the winning rally with an infield single and went to second when Larry Herndon, who went 3-for-4, singled, Jack Clark was hit-by-a-pitch by starter Mark Bomback, 9-5, to load the bases. Evans followed by drawing a walk on a 3-2 pitch, forcing in North with the game-winner.

Astros 5, Pirates 1...

Astros 5, Pirates 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Denny Walling, Joe Morgan and Alan Ashby coaxed bases-loaded walks and Enos Cabell had a (wor-run single to key a four-run sixth inning Wednesday night, lifting the streaking Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Pittisburgh Pirates.

The 'Astros, who have won six in a row, assured themselves or remaining in first place in the National League West. Vern Ruhle improved his record to 7-2 by allowing eix. hits and one walk in six innings. Dave Smith finished for his sixth save.

Jim Bibby, 15-3, allowed only three hits before the sixth and protected a one-run lead in the third by getting Jose Cruz and Cesar Cedeno to pop up after walking the bases loaded.

Reds 4 Cards 3

Reds 4, Cards 3
CINCINNATI (IPI) — Dan Driessen hit a sacrifice fly
to center fleld with the bases loaded in the 12th inning
Wednesday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory
over the St. Louis Cardinals.
Cesar Geronimo led off 12th inning with an infield single
off Don Hood, 2-5, and went to second on Ken Griffey's
sacrifice bunt. Jim Otten relieved Hood and hit Ray
Linght, with a platch before walking George-Foster-to-roadthe bases. Driessen then delivered his sacrifice fly to
make reliever Joe Price, 4-2; the winner:





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Yank owner makes special trip to stimulate team play

tee times for the field. The field will play 18 holes each day, Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1. Hamblin said the championship flight will be composed of all golers with 0-5 handleaps. The remaining flights will be divided acqually as possible according to handleaps. A maximum of 2s trokes will be allowed for handleap unposes.

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Denny (Leonard) has won 14 games and, not to blow my own horn, but I've won 10 straight. But you never hear about our pitchers."

Everyone heard about the Kansas City pitchers last year. They all collapsed during the same season and shouldered the blame for the Royals' Taillite To with their fourth straight Western Division crown.

Gale was 9-10 with a 5.55 earned run average, Gura 13-12 with a 4.47 ERA, Leonard 14-12 with 4.08 and Paul Spilltorff 15-17 with 4.24. The bullpen saved only 27 games — a figure Quisenberry has already matched by himself this season with six weeks etill to me.

The team earned run average in 1979 was a club record 4.45 — a loftler mark than any the Royals had compiled in the earlier years of the decade when they were a kicking and screaming expansion team, when they were everyone's punching bag.

they were everyone's punching bag.
"Everyone criticized us last yearand-we-deserved-It-" said-Leonard.
"But what happened the three or fouryears before that? Pitching-wise, we
were in the log three in just about
every category. But everyone talked
about our hitting and defense and the
pitchers got no credit."

Utags aim for third crown

SEATTLE (UPI) — New York Yankees principal owner George Stelubrenner was scheduled to make a cross-country trip from Tampa, Fla., to Seattle Wednesday to talk with Manager Dick Hower and his players concerning the club's inability to widen its American League Eastern Division lead over Baltimore.

Steinbrenner's criticism of the three losses in a recent Sgame series with the fast-climbing, forlies found Howser and a number of players on the receiving end of the owner's anger. The Yankees also lots a 3-game series to the Orfoles two weeks ago in New York.

Steinbrenner questioned flowser's strategy in what he thought should have been a bunt situation during-one game and found fault with Reggie Jackson, Rick Cerone and Eric Soderholm.

Steinbrenner called coach Clyde King to his vacation office in Tampa, Fla., and then decided to meet with team members personally on the Yankees, 2½ games almed of second place Book of the Carone of the Carone

TWIN FALLS — Entries are being accepted for the annual Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal course. The second of the

more weeks.

Entry deadline will be 5 p.m.

Aug. 28 to allow the tournament
committee to make pairings and

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals have been featured on the covers of four national sporting publications since beginning their sprint to the top of the American Logical Covers of the Covers of Sporting News and Darrell Porter has been featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Illustrated.

All three players are key producers on the top offensive team in baseball a team whose cumulative .290 batting average as of Aug. 19 was seven points better than any team in the American League and 20 points more than any National League team.

Granted, the hitters have played a major role in propelling the Royals to the best record in the major leagues and a double-digit lead in the Western Division race. But they haven't played the only role.

played the only role.
"Everybody has been talking about
George (Brett) and the hitters," said
Kansas City bitcher Rich Gale. "I'm
not saying George doesn't deserve the
publicity and the recognition. He
does, All the hitters have done a super
job for us. But there are some pitchers
on this team, too. Good pitchers.

on this team, too, Good pitchers.

"We've got a guy who's won 17
games with a chance at the Cy Young
Award (Larry Gura). How many
cover stories have you seen on him?
We've got another: guy, with 27 saves,
who's leading the Fireman race and
has a shot at being relief pitcher of the
year (Dan Quisenberry). How many
cover stories have you seen on him?

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against rive Factric. U scroots make Big Fen schools more aware of the potential problems. "We ve intensibled such things as the schools for said. "We have the schools for said. "We have undertaken an immediate review of our institutions and their policies regarding this and other matters and will continue to do so." The conference is asking schools to review any possible academic violation problems. In the Pac 10 crackdown, charges included uncarned credits, flashfied transcripts, and "unwarranted intrusion of athletic department interests into the academic processes." Included in Duke's recommendations were a seven-point list of suggestions to schools to avoid academic and athletic violations. The points included:

members to obey rules

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference has instructed list member schools to intensity efforts to avoid altering academic transcripts and other possible violations of NCAA bylaws in the wake of recent collegiate athletic scandais. Commissioner Wayne Duke has submitted a seven-point program prestients and athletic directors of conference schools urging them to adhere to established admission and scholarship standards.

The programmentations to schools recommendations to schools to follow NCAA guitelines. But he conceded the recent penalties leveled against five Pacific 10 schools may make Big Ten schools more aware of the potential problems.

"We've intensified our efforts to have the schools check such things as

included:

-Ordering a conference compliance review committee to report to
factor for the committee to
certain areas if needed.

-Asking schools to conduct their
own review of auditing and review
procedures.

-Conducting spot check programs
of ablietes in valious sports on a
sporadic basis.

-Undertaking alternate-year in-

— Undertaking alternate-year investigations of athletic and academic programs.

— Instruction of new staff members, including coaches and assistants, ofcurrent NCAA regulations.

— Instituting a reporting evistem coing for evistem reports to the conforcement of NCAA bylaws.

Duke would not compare the situation in the Big Ten to that of the Pacilo, which recently ruled five schools incligible for the football title.

"I'm not going to get into that,"
Duke said. "I will say our institutions
have conducted an aggressive enforcement policy regarding altering
of transcripts or other violations and
fiscal matters for a long period of

runners in scoring position lately than I care to count."
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The Vankee executive said his authority gave him the
right to question Hower's strategy and argued the
manager was wrong when he failed to have Soderholm bunt in the ninth inning of Monday's 65 loss to Baltimore
after Bob Watson led off with a single.
Steinbrenner called Jackson a "study in futility" for his
inadequate 2-for-17 against the Orioles in the 5-game set.
"Reggie has carried us all year but he was neutralized
by Earl Weaver," Steinbrenner said. "Reggie hit. 120 inthe Baltimore series and if that isn't tanking, I've never
seen tanking."

He foresaw Jackson breaking out of the slump now that he has left Baltimore and the Yankee outfielder made this prediction true with a homer against Seattle. Jackson leads the majors in homers.

leads the majors in homers. Cerone, according to Steinbrenner, was "a complete fizzle" against Baltimore. In the past, Steinbrenner has been successful by using the same tactic of blasting his players in the news media

Briefly in sports CSI loses power center

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho won't ave that power center on its basketball team

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afterall
seed Bannister of Baltimore, who said over the
weekend be was transfering to CSI, changed his mind
again. Tuesday night and planned to return to
Trinidad, Col., junior college.
CSI Coach David Campbell ruefully smiled "now
I'm going to have to coach. For a while there I thought
all I'd have to do was roll the ball out on the floor."
Campbell said the matter of obtaining clearance for
Bannister to switch schools under "NJCAA" auspices
caused the turn-around.
"They told him some things they would do to fight it
(transfering) and I was too far away to soothe his
anxieties," Campbell said. "I made my mistake by
not bringing him back with me (during a recruiting
trip that ended Sunday)."

Broke wrist shelves Flynn

NEW YORK (UP1) — Second baseman Doug Plynn of the New York Mels will be out of action for two weeks and possibly up to six weeks after x-rays taken Wednesday showed a small fracture in his right wrist. Flynn was injured in a 5-4 loss to San Francisco Tuesday night when he collided with Giants first baseman Mike View while trying to beat out a bunt. Flynn tell heavily on his wrist and ulso was stumed when his head struck the ground.

NNE plans cage change-

NNC-pians cage-change—
NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Northwest Nazarene
College has begun exploring the possibility of Joining
a new basketball conference and in the process,
becoming an NCAA Division II school.
Head coach Terry Layton told a small group
Tuesday the yet unnamed conference will be made up
of eight Pacific Northwest schools and will begin
competition as a league in the 1981-82 school year.
Layton said the move will allow NNC to recruit
against other Idaho schools more realistically as the
National Association of intercollegiate Athletics, of
which NNC is a member, has more stringent recruiting policies than the NCAA.
Layton said the only roadblock is money, but he
feels a total community effort can raise the estimated
\$50,000 to sido,000 meeded to jugrade NNC's basketball program to Division II status.

Stockbrokers won't buy Sox

NEW YORK (UP) — Merrill Lynch & Co. has abandoned its plan to acquire the Chicago White Sox and sell limited partnerships in the baseball team, company officials said.

The officials said Merrill Lynch investment bankers decided the baseball team lacked the tax advantages sought by its limited partnership custom.

-advantages sought by its inition and with the team's ers.

—Merrill-Lynch-began negotiating with the team's management two weeks ago.

Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck said he was glad the plan feit through and criticized Merrill Lynch, a major Wall Street (Irm and the holding company for the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith brokerage, for announcing the prospective acquisition prematurely to generate publicity.

White fails physical

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Tight end Walter White, acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals from Los Angeles last week for an undisclosed draft choice, failed his physical Wednesday and was returned to the Rams.

A Cardinal spokesman said White, a five-year

veteran, was failed by team physician Dr. James Elisasser because he had not fully recovered from a knee injury he suffered last year while playing for the Kansas Cily Chiefs. The Cardinals had tried to acquire While from the Chiefs a couple of days before the college draft April but he failed to report for a physical, cancelling

April but he failed to report for a physica, cancering the deal.

The Chiefs then dealt Whito to the Rams the day of the draft for a pair of draft choices.

Ali receives third belt

DEER LAKE, Pa. (1P1) — Muhammad Ali, was presented Wednesday with Ring Magazine's champl-onship belt for capturing his third heavyweight title, the bout in which he regained the crown from Leon Spinks in his last flight on Sept. 15, 1978, in New Orleans.

Orleans.

Prior to the presentation, Ali shattered a personal record of sorts in a 6:30 a.m. training run when he covered nine miles along some lonely trails above his camp as he prepares for an Oct. 2 title fight with WBC champion Larry Holmes.

Borg made top seed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although he has yet to win the U.S. Open, Bjorn Borg was seeded No. 1 ahead of defending champion John McEnroe Wednesday or the championship which gets under way next Tues-

day.

Tracy Austin, who last year became the youngest ever U.S. Open champion, has been seeded No. 1 among the women with Martina Navratilova No. 2.

Borg has won Wimbledon five consecutive years but his physical status for the Open is in doubt. He had to withdraw from the final of a tournament in Toronto last week because of a knee injury.

NCAA eyes Wiltjer case

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Washington's recruiting practices concerning North Idaho College basketball star Greg Willer may come under the scruliny of the NCAA and/or the Pacillo 10 Conference, the Coeur d'Alene Press has

come under the scrutiny of the NCAA and/or the Pacille 10 Conference, the Coeur d'Alene Press has learned.

Washington coach Marv Harshman Wednesday denied having any knowledge of violation or any current or proposed investigations regarding Witter. Wiltier speaking by phone from his home in victoria, British Columbia said NIC coach Rolly Williams had "received some kind of inquiries" about Wiltier's recruting experiences with Washington. Williams had eclined to comment on the issue and NCAA and Pacific 10 Conference officials do not release information about ongoing investigations. However when contacted at the NCAA offices in Shawnee Mission, Kan, assistant director of enforcement-flael Medenkinn-said,—"Livil cail Mary-Harshman to find out what his camps are like." At the core of the allegations against Washington is Wiltjer's — employment—at—Harshman's summer—basketball camps. Also questioned is Wiltjer's weekend stay last month at the Seattle home of Husky assistant coach Denny Houston.

McMenkmin went to great length to emphasize that he is not at all certain any violations of NCAA rules have occurred.

Lakers sign No. 1 pick

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers have signed their No. 1 draft choice, Wayne Robinson O'.Virgina Tech., a strong forward who led the Gobblers to two NCAA playoffs and one NIT appear-

ance.
General Manager Bill Sharman said Robinson agreed Wednesday to a multi-year contract with the NBA champions. Robinson, 6-9, 235 pounds, was the 31st player selected in the draft.

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"We won't be a star-oriented team," Snyder added. "We had 10 players from last year going to NFL teams, so I'd have to say we won't start this season with as many experienced players as we had in 1979. But we have an ill-at-ease feeling here that's going to help us. Nearly every player knows he's fighting for his job, so we expect to get the most out of them." touchdowns.

Touch to get the most out of them."

Snyder does return wide receivers James Murphy and
Ken Thompson and kickers Guy McClure and Steve
Steinke. But he's still looking for a starting failback and
hoping to settle on his starters in the offensive line during
pre-season practice.

"So, it we can be seen to the sees of the

pre-season practice.
"Murphy and Thompson were both among the nation's top receivers last year," Snyder said. "Between them they caught 111 passes for 1,965 yards and 17 fouchdowns. And Steinke kicked 37 of 39 conversions and nine field goals, so we're solid there."

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State coach Bruce Snyder must have some sympathy for comedian Rodney Dangerfield. Dangerfield claims he doesn't get any respect, while Snyder's Aggles are held in low esteem in the Pecilic Coast Athletic Association.

ISI Joined the PCAA two years rago and immediately confounded the league by winning the 1978 and '79 football-crowns. But, despite those past successes, the 1980 PCAA crown But have the stars that led them to back-to-back PCAA crowns But he says, "This sping to be a good football team and we're going to win a lot of games."

"We won't be a star-oriented team," Snyder added."

And McClure, a backup quarterback, averaged 41.1 yards per punt last year, leading the PCAA for the second consecutive year. "Guy is an excellent performer underpressure, and he is committed to becoming the nation's best punter this year." Snyder said.

But the fifth-year coach admits he's worried about the loss of his two top quarterbacks from last season. "We had to find a quarterback, and I believe we did that when we'picked tup Bob Gagliano from U.S. International." Gagliano, a 6-fool-3 senior, moved to USU when International dropped football at the end of the 1979 season. In his three years at the San Diego, Calif., school, he broke most of the USU Lyassing records, including a 2,776 yard passing performance last year with .17 touchdowns.

Camas hunters keeping herds busy

FAIRFIELD — The elk and antelope of Camas County are getting a good workout under new Idaho Fish and Game Department regulations.
Killing of the handmais isn't the overall aim of the management plan for the two herds although both could be the county of the management plan for the two herds although to essential the state the same and the county of the plant of privately-owned lands where they have caused considerable depredation the past few years.

The elk herd, growing from the 38-animal transplant made years ago off the Warm Springs winhering area in Ketchum, is in phase two of the department's aim to keep the animals back in the sugebrush country.

Last year, the department issued five permits for rifle hunters. The

This year the department dropped-the rifle hunt and turned to the ubliquitous archer. A small army of bowmen moved through the fields and sagebrush and did an excellent job of keeping the herd on the move.

Plus, the herd also escaped any loss other than breath with all the running. "I guess they (hunlers) saw a lot of elk, got off a lot of arrows but didn't bring home any meat. We re watching now to see how rapidly the elk return to private lands," said Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator.

Causing a lot of damage in the department is allowing live hunters per week with a month of hunting, giving more hunters a chance for success and continuing the pressure to keep the animals on public range.

Murrell said only three of the permitees showed up for the first week's hunt and two of the three went home with meat.

"The landowners are keeping an eye on the antelope and we're doing everything we can to make the hunt as safe as possible, particularly when the antelope are being seen in popu-

ratio of the first week's hunt wasn't overpowering. "Antelope generally provide the best success," he said. "I think on a statewide basis the success ratio is right about 80 per cent."

while the antelope hunt was allowed at request of the landowners, Murrell sald the ranchers also were interested in a minimal harvest and a maximum harassment.

arassment.
"They wanted to see the herd
ninned a little but all of them said

Bird seasons extended, easier to remember

dates when they plan that this year and some seasons will have an extra week.

The Fish and Game Commission, in

An added week for pheasant in tonner, Benewah, Clearwater, Idaho, toolenal, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce and Shoshone counties.

and Shoshone counties.

2. A one-week longer pheasant season in Bannock, Bingham, Carlbou, Franklin, Onelda and Power counties. Both extensions will create uniform seasons.

3. One extra week for Hungarian partridge, chukar and quall in Benewah, Bonner, Koolenai and Shoshone counties and 30 added days for Hun and chukar in Custer County, where populations have shown a recovery from effects of the 1978-79 winter.

winter.

4. Extension of the late Hun, chukar and quail season along the Saake River in Washington County from Brownlee Dam upstream to and including the Rock Creek drainage. The season is Sept. 20 through Jan. 18.

Counties with a Nov. 30 or Dec. 31 losing date, however, will have easons that are five days shorter for lun, chukar and quall.

Dick Norell, state game bird man-ager, said that the traditional opener the third Saturday in September — fails on Sept. 20 this year compared with Sept. 15 in 1979.

The northern Idaho pheasant season will be Oct. 11 through Nov. 30 and the noon opening does not apply. Bag and possession limits are the same as last year.

In southern Idaho pheasant season will be Oct. 11 through Nov. 30 and the

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where the season closes Nov. 39.

The possession limit is reduced to two roosters for the first five days of the season in the latter eight counties to make the limit consistent throughout southern Idaho.

Norell said the pheasant population has been on the upswing for the past three years, but he also predicted that pheasant numbers will again decline in the near future, "brought on by land use changes that have greatly reduced quality habitat."

Other upland game seasons:
Hun, chukar and quall — Benewah,
lonner, Kootenal and Shoshone
ountles, Oct. 11 through Nov. 30.
loundary County is closed.

Ada, Blaine, Bolse, Camas, Canyon, Cassia, Clearwater, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Latah, Lincoln, Mindoka, Owyhee, Payette, Twin Falls and Washington countles, Sept. 20 through Dec. 31.

Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Butte, Caribou, Custer, Franklin, Oneida and Power counties, Sept. 20 through Dec. 31. The quall season is closed.

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Sage and sharp-tailed grouse seasons open Sept. 20 and closing seasons open Sept. 20 and closing the seasons open Sept. 20 and closing the seasons open seasons, but a seasons, but and particular seasons, but and hunting areas.

Season dates for bue, ruffed and spruce grouse gree Sept. 20 through Nov. 30, with a Sept. 17 opening in big game management units open for general deer and elikhunting.

Fish & Game

F&G supports Sawtooth cutting plan

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game supports Alternative V, the current proposal by the Sawtooth National Forest to allow timber harvesting by local wood gatherers and small sawmill operators in the Cassia Division south of Twin Falls. The proposal strikes a balance between timber needs and those of a decrease of the control of the

Fish and Game wildlife biologists were concerned over the possible adverse effect the rapid removal or cover would ve had on the deer herd. Game to be supported to the control of the control of the control of the Cassia I and Bear Hollow sales. The present plan is a result of a reevaluation by the Sawtooth National Forest.

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A brochure detailing various alternatives was given to about 1,400 people, organizations and businesses for their comments in 1979. There were 191 respondents and the results Indicated local people were concerned, about the loss of firewood and that small sawmill operators should have an opportunity to bid on local sales. Sportsmen voiced opposition based on the possible loss-of-deer-habitat-and-new road construction which would increase deer vulnerability during the hunting season.

hunting season.

The new plan allows for the local

harvest of timber and provides some road closures during the spring and hunting season to protect important deer areas. Non of these road closures would be in effect in 1900 and would only be needed to compensate for new would be in effect in 1980 and would only be needed to compensate for new road construction and removal of protective cover in certain areas. Once the cover grew back and some of the new temporary, temporary roads closed, then the need for the closures could be re-evaluated. Alternative V calls for about 8,000 acres of limber to be harvested over a

10-year period. Much of the lodgepole pine and sublapine fir has a serious need and disease problems. Deging these stands are problems to be stands as a substand from the stands of the

Stu Morrell is the Region 4 Conserva-tion Education officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The Angler's Corner

Silver Creek ₌'hot & heavv'

By BARBARA PHELPS Special to the Times-News

Rumor has it that Silver Creek fishing is hot and heavy.
Eavorlic files that are taking the bigger-trout are the Pale Morning.
Dun, slate-olive no-hackle dun No. 22 and the yellow or gray spinner.
If no surface activity is present, a small grayish-brown nymph with black.—wingpads—may—imitate—the—usually-present—infrequens—and-provide action.
Bill Mason from the Snug Company in Sun Valley reports the tiny white-winged black tricurythodes has begun its emergence.
"Be on the water early in the morning or you may miss the hatch. The action can be phenomenal," Mason salt ast not for me. The fish Bul Silver Creek in over really easy. At dast not for me. The fish Bul Silver Creek in over really easy. At dast not for me. The fish Bul Silver Creek in over really easy. At dast not for me. The fish Bul Silver Creek in over really easy. At dast not for me. The fish Bul Silver Creek in over really easy. At dast not for me. The fish Bul Silver Creek in over really easy. At dast not for me. The fish Bul Silver Creek in over the control of the supersection of the su

-Sun Valley fishing prime

With the improved runoif conditions, the fishing in the whole Sun Valley area is in its prime.

The Big Wood and Copper Basin rivers that carry most of the area's snowmelt are very good and offer two major hatches — the Golden Stone and the Small Green Drake. The latter hatch should provide excellent fishing using a spianer limitation in the morning and a dun imitation in the afterroon.

Try scenic central Idaho

The central Idaho area offers fine trout fishing in a beautiful setting.

Don Halhaway from McCall reported that both the Johnson Creekand Big Creek are accessible from the Big Creek Road or the Yellow
Pine Road to Warn Lake. Both are good streams with late hatches of
stoneffies as well as cadds hatches.

"If you're looking for big fish, try the Dolly Vardens in either the
South Fork of the Salmon or the East Fork of the South Fork,"
suggests Halhaway.

sts Hathaway. I to seven pounds can be taken on big Matuka streamers fished through the deep pools on sinking-tip lines.

Twin family back from Alturas

Glen Somerset from Twin Falls returned with his two sons, Sean and Brad, from a family fishing trip at Alluras Lake.

The boys spin-fished from an infallable kayak near the sandbar while their father used his fly fishing equipment from a float tube.

They caught several trout and a few kokonee which were Jamming the channel in record numbers. The best producing fly was an olive/dark brown wooly worm.

Results of Upper Madison study

Results of Upper Madison study

Dan Abrams from Jackson Hole, Wyo, "wrote a summary of the two-year creel and fish population study regarding the Upper Madison River in Montana. The following facts I found to be very interesting:

-There was a high mortality rate for the summer population of resident trout (up to 75 percent).

To percent of the angles were based on the study area were caught at least once during the season, Anglers kept 30 percent of the fish and 60 percent were returned to the stream.

-Fourty percent of the anglers were balt fishermen, 40 percent were fly fishers, and 20 percent were lure users.

-In a control stretch, which was closed to all fishing, there was only a 20 percent mortality of the summer population of trout (versus 75 percent in the nearby open stretch).

The high mortality rate seemed to be connected to angler-related causes. Throughout the study, there was a consistent self-austaining reproduction of wild trout in all areas of the stream.

Barbara Phelps is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes regularly for the Outdoors page.

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