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wen-termished, but she brought in a few of her own favorite pieces. One is a cuckoo clock that belonged to her parents. (She says she can't sleep

I have a grandfather clock that strikes on the hour, half-hour and

out whenever it feels like it, several times an hour, and cuckoos like erazy. Plus, the ticking of that clock is extremely loud and disturbing.

Last night at midnight I heard 12 gongs followed by endless cuckooling. Then in between the gongs of my clock, I heard the cuckooing of her clock continually until 5 a.m. That did



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Mrs. Fisher recalls different times



Spicy Ann Fisher, longtime Buhl resident, grew up in West Virginia nearly 100 years ago

Times-News writer

BUHL — When Spicy Ann Fisher was a girl in West Virginia she went to dances on horseback.

"When a boy came to take you to a dance he'd cometopicky on up with his horse and i'd ride behind him," the Buhl woman said.

Now 88, Mrs. Fisher has her own apartment which she maintins with the help of her daughters, eventhough she lived in a retirement center in Twin Falls a few years ago after a heart attack.

Recalling her girihood nearly a century ago, Mrs. Fisher spoke of activities which are far removed from today's lifestyles. She was born Aug. 19, 1833, in Charleston, W.A.

The main recreation was attending "platform dances" so called because the young folks danced on planks laid a few feet off the ground. Between dances they atte ice cream and drank lemonade.

Her family butchered plsg, using the fat to make soap. Ashes from hickory wood burned in the sloves were put in a hopper and ran water through them to make the lyst of the edge.

winter menus featured such items as dried apples and beans.
When she was a girl, grain still was "cradied" the term for cutting by a hand scythe. Then it was tied in bundles and set in shocks until it could be threshed with a steam driven threshing machine.
There was no sugar but they had "barrels of molasses" since her father raised sugar cane and tobacco. When the Buhl woman seemed at a loss tor give any reason for her long life, she laughingly said it might be attributed to "all that molasses."

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Leaves from the sugar cane were used for fodder for the cattle and the stalks were ground on their farm at a small mill operated by horses. The liquid was collected into a pan and would be boiled down to make the molasses, she said.

The fourth child in a family of 12, Mrs. Fisher said she hoed corn as a girl. She attended the Sugar Grove Country school near their farm some 25 miles from Charleston, W.Va., but when she was about 16 she quit and went to work, following the pattern for large families in that day.

She worked as a hired girl in Charleston where she became reacquainted with Lugene Fisher, whom she had known as a child. They were married in the state capitol building in Charleston," Mrs. Fisher said, "because 1 knew a retired Methodist minister who worked there as a night watchman."

The couple drove to the ceremony in the newest mode of transportation, a rubber tired buggy.

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"It was April and muddy," Mrs. Fisher said, "We had tents and bedding and we camped out along the way."

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It was hard going at first on the Indian land, as they had to clear the sagebrash and pack water by horse and buggy from the Duchesne River.
"I drove horses when we broke the land," she said. But irrigation water was adequate and soon they were "doing pretty well." They larmed there Is years until times got too hard.

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Her husband, whom she described as a "jack of all trades" worked variously for the phone company, highway department and canal firm.

Mrs. Fisher raised some 300 White Leghorn hens, selling eggs to the Idaho Egg Association and cared for their few cows as well as raising her five children. They include Lotus Fisher and Henry Fisher, both of Salt Lake City; Sarah Watson and Hattie Gorman, both of Buhl, and Lorraine Reeses of Castleford. She has 14 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

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Days of cheap retirement housing in Florida gone forever

When George DuBato left Roslyn, N.Y., and retired to South Florida eight years ago, finding a retirement home was a pleasure.

"I came down and picked it out in one weekend," he says. "They were building homes as fast as they could. And they were building homes as fast as they could. And they were building homes as fast as they could. And they were building homes as fast as they could. And they were building homes as fast as they could. The was a common experience for Snow Belt residents retiring to the Sunshine State, and the retelling of those tales has kept the Florida retirement dream aliye for three decades. After all, cheap housing and terrific weather are a hard combination to beat.

But those days may be gone forever. Today, you might have to be content with good weather. As in the rest of the nation, the nost-two punch of high inflation and a recession has left Florida with two categories of homes—this-priced and higher priced, Add in high moritage rates and George DuBato's slory sounds like a fantasy.

"The market is different now," says Lewis Goodkin, a real estate analyst and specialist in Florida property. "The much coveted southern end of the state hasn't you any bargains left. There was just too much demand and not enough supply of homes in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas."

If you showed up on the Gold Coast this week, real estate agents say it might take you weeks to find a home you can afford and several weeks more to arrange 'Inancing — If you can find it. 'And when you inallay settle down, more than likely it will be well inland, away from the prime areas near the beach,' says Goodkin. In other words, buying a home isn't any easier in Florida than it is up North. And similar messages are being flashed back from Artzona and New Mexico — other are sgenerally stated and the state of the control of the state of the

"Companies need affordable housing for their workers." London says, "The Northeast becomes more

expensive, so businesses moved south to Florida. The same thing happened to Southern California companies. So the retirees have to compete for the cheap housing." Here's a state-by-state rundown of the situation in three states sought-after by retirees:

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Lories you are very well-off, forget about the Gold Coast—Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Palmi Beach.—and the southwest coastline—Lee and Collier counties.

Simply, it is a classic case of supply and demand. South Florida has little room for building, so the supply is fixed. The demand, however, continues to grow—including buying by wealthy South American seeking U.S. land and drug dealers laundering illegal cash. As a result, this area carries 40 percent premium over prices in the rest of the state.

carries a 40 percent premium over prices in the rest of the state has a good supply of single-family homes and condominiums with a median value of 45,500, according to a study by the University of Florida. "And since mortgage rates have slowed sales, it's a buyer's market," says Goodkin. "A rettned couple coming to Florida with cash could do very well between now and theend of summer." Already many developers have begun discounting prices on new homes to get rid of inventory, (and pay back construction loans) or instituting "buy-down financing,"

where the builder will subsidize mortgage interest payments for a few years.

The rapid appreciation of older homes has stowed over the last 18 months (to about 4 percent annually). That's bad news for speculators who invested in real estate during the 1978-80 boom period. Now they are trying to make the state of th

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Tips may save doctor costs

This year we will spend more than \$250 billion, to percent of lour gross national product, on health care. Nobody questions that swe could spend a lot less and still get good health care. But the very magnitude of the outlay seems to dwarf any efforts to reduce it. It seems one might as well be an ant trying to level a sand dung grain by grain.

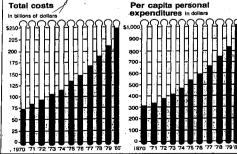
But take heart. You can make a difference. The national health care bill is, after all, made up of billions of individual medical bills just like yours. Certain steps you can take not only will reduce the nation's health care bill, but also will significantly reduce the amount you apy out of your own pocket. Consider:

"Choosing a doctor. If you have Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance, go to a participating doctor or dentist — one who has agreed to accept the Blues' price list for various treatments, so your charge is confined to the insurance deductible. If you go to a non-participating doctor, you will be required to pay the difference and the surance deductible. If you you will be required to pay the difference to the insurance deductible. If you you will be required to pay the difference and the pay the p

Ined to the insurance deducible. If, you go to a non-participating does not you will be required to pay the difference between the Blues' price list and the doctor's often considerably higher charges.

Surgery, get as second opinion before you undergo any recommended operation. Estimates vary, but health experts generally agree that a significant undust of surgery performed in the United States is unnecessary. This is because the condition can be treated by other means, because no treatment is necessary, or because surgery won't help the problem.

The rising U.S. medical bill



Cheago Procue Charl, Source U.S. Department of meanInnecessarry surgery Is not confined to hysterectomites and
tonsillectomies; it encompasses all
kinds of operations, from pacemaker
implants to prostate surgery. Most
insurance policles, including Blue
Cross-Blue Shield, pay for second
opinions, as do Medicare and
Medicaid.

If possible, have your surgery done
on an outpatient basis, Many hospitals
and clinics now offer one-day surgery
for hernia repair, some kinds of eye
surgery, and other procedures.
Besides the savings in time and
money, outpatient surgery reduces
the risk of hospital-acquired infections, which develop in one of 20

hospitalized patients.

Drugs. Always ask the doctor why a specific drug is being ordered, a posterist of the patients of the patients of the patients of the patients expect them. Vitamin B injections, harmless but useless except in the treatment of perniclous anemia and a few other very rare conditions, are a classic example.

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Ask the doctor to prescribe a generle drug instead of a brand name.

Drugs sold under their brand names
(like Wyeth's Pen-Vec K) generally
are much more expensive and no

better than the same drugs marketed
under their chemical names

(penicillin V potasslum).

Ask the doctor to prescribe the cheapest kind of drug that will do the job. Often, several different kinds of drugs are available for treatment of the same problem. For example, a urinary tract infection could be treated with \$30 worth of a very expensive antibiotic called a cephalosporin, with about \$5 worth of a moderately priced tetracycline, or with \$2.50 worth of a cheap sulfonamide.

with \$2.50 worth of a cheap su-flonamide.

The doctor may have a very good reason for prescribing one kind of drug over another or, on the other hand, may be prescribing it because a very successful advertising campaigh has made the name familiar.

*X-rays. Doctors order X-rays for many reasons: to diagnose patients' problems, to protect themselves against malpractice suits, and some-times out of habit. Question your doctor and dentist carefully about the need for a particular X-ray. Not every Itimes out of habit. Question your doctor and dentist carefully about the need for a particular X-ray. Not every Jinjury, for example, requires an X-ray to rule out the possibility of a bone fracture. A federal study found that emergency room doctors could safely reduce the pumber of skull X-rays on patients with head trauma by up to 80 percent if they followed a rigid set of guidelines for determining when X-rays are necessary.

Often, a specialist will order new X-rays are necessary.

Often, a specialist will order new X-rays and the same X-rays done only a short time ago by another doctor. If that happens to you, tell the doctor that you already have a recent set of X-rays, and arrange to have them delivered. In addition to the extra expense, unnecessary X-rays need-lessity expose you to potentially harmful radiation.

Illness in elderly found influenced. by spouse's health

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP1) —
The-health of elderly people is often linked to how their spouses feel, according to a new study released Tuesday.
Public health specialists said elderly people with spouses who were recently fill were more likely to complain that they too felt sick than those who lived with someone who was healthy.
Researchers said they were intrigued at the unexpected finding which came from a large study of why some elderly people become fill while others remain in excellent health.

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Information on 11 factors associated with health — such as age, gender, finances, height and weight, and sleep length — were sent to 1,500 people over 60 years old in Alameda County.

Surprisingly, the strongest indicator of health status turned out to be how the person's mate felt, said University of California researcher Meredith A. Minkler.

"We already knew that a number of factors, including social class, life satisfaction, smoking and exercise are related to overall health. We were looking for other. important and possibly overlooked variables," Minkler said

She said the results support other research showing that people

are more vulnerable to illness and death in the months after their spouses have died.

It also supports the growing body of evidence that suggests that social contacts and strong support systems influence one's health, she said.

"Future research should look at the degree of a mate's illness in affecting health," Minkler said.
"Is an elderly person only affected when a mate is chronically or terminally ill, or are minor illnesses also important? Eight now, we don't have the answers."

In the survey, 24 percent of the people who were in fair or poor health reported that unter mates had been ill within the past shound the health of a couple, could be that they share the same illtestyle and environment, Minkler said.

The average sleep length was found to be the second most important factor in the health of those surveyed. People sleeping fewer than if we or more than 10 hours often a symptom of depression were found to be significantly more likely to be in poor health than other elderly people, the study showed.

Valley happenings

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, instead of Friday as previously announced. The speaker will be Sandi Obendorf of Bolse Cover charge is \$1. Dessert will be \$1. For more information all 734-6407 or 325-4055.

FILER — The Twin Falls Shrine Club will hold its annual Antique Show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday,

Admission is \$1 for the event which will be open from 16 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, All antiques displayed will be for sale and the event provides trading opportunity for all local antique collectors, according to Don Tucker and Richard Rose, co-chairmen: All proceeds go to Shrine activities.

Church Women plan conclave CASTLEFORD — The Church Women United annual meeting is cheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Castleford First Baptist

Women's group meets tonight

Antique show set at Filer

Church. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Cost per person is \$6 and will include registration, Friday dinner and Salunday Uncheon, Pre-registration may be made by calling Gladys Sill at \$37-6721. Church women in Magic Valley are invited to attend.

BUHL — The College of Regents Committee of the Buhl chapter, Women of the Moose, will sponsor-a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Moose thome at the corner of 11th and Main in Buhl. There will be a food sale and lunch will be available.

Slides scheduled at Hagerman

Buhl women sponsor flea market

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center:
Susan Wood-Roy of College of Southern Idaho will present a slide program on Indian culture and art, basketry, cradies, pottery, weaving, bead work and quill work. Interested persons are invited to attend.

GOP Women to see film

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Republican Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the mini-auditorium in the Vo-Tech Building at College of Southern Idaho. The film, "60 Minutes — Our Reply," produced by the Illinois Light and Power Co. will be shown. The film explains questions on nuclear energy.

Tube Painters mart Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Tube Painters Association will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at 561 4th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information call 734-2892.

Single Parents plan events

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 333 Robbins St. Cost will be S1 per person. A pinochle party will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the same address. For more information call 734-92

Homemakers session planned

TWIN FALLS — The annual Extension Homemakers Convention will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Sessions will begin with a board meeting at 10 a.m. Monday. Programs to be presented include "Clothing for the Hand: capped" by Ernestine Porter: "TOys Are Tools" by Bette Howey: "Stir Fry Cookery" by Kathy Weaver: "Underground Homes" by Roy E. Taylor and "Pet for a Year" by VI Rekord. For more Information or reservations call 734-3300, ext. 46.

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TWIN FALLS — Amopen installation of officers will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at The Twin Falls Masonic Temple for officers of

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1½ cups sugar Grease 9x13-inch pan. Arrange rhubarb in pan. Then sprinkle with Jello and sugar. Cover with Marshmallows. Mix cake as directed on package. Pour batter over above ingredlents. Bake for 55 minutes at 325°F.

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DEAR READER — You are having something done for your chronic bronchilds. The antiblotic treatment is one very important example.

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pulmonary problems from chronic bronchitts and emphysema I like them to have an evaluation by a pulmonary specialist who does lung function studies.

The information is often helpful in deciding what course of management works best for that patient. Your doctor-can refer you to such a physi-cian; since you are from a fairly large community I am confident there is one in your city.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Does poor DEAR DR. LAMB — Does poor circulation go with the menopause? The last few years I have had to keep changing steeping positions because myarms go to sleep.

Now my arms go to sleep and get that prickly sensation during the day as well. I'm 51 and have always been very healthy and I have never

DEAR READER — That is not likely poor circulation as caused by obstruction inside the arteries to your

obstruction inside the arteries to your arms.

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Depending on what your symptoms really are, you could even have a carpal tunnel syndrome, pressure on your nerves and arteries in your wrist. It will require an examination to define what the source of pressure really is.

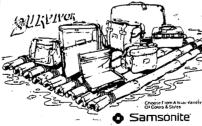




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MR. AND MRS.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul¹.

G. Nickel of Twin Falls will celebrate their. 50th anniversary at an open house Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Friends are invited to call between 2 and 5 p. m.

Nickel and the former Anna Fehlau were married April 23, 1322, in Poland near Warschau and lived in Poland and Germany. Mrs. Nickel and one daughter came to Idaho in June, 1949. Nickel, accompannied by one son and two daughters, joined them in November, 1950. Mr. Nickel worked for Twin Falls Feed and Ice, retiring in 1970.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES ASH

TWIN. FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Ash observed their 65th wed-ding anniversary recently in the rec-reation room of the SkyView Nursing

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Ash and the former Emma Bridges were married April 15, 1917, at

Fisher

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Mrs. Fisher belongs to the Rellef
Society and has attended the Singles
group in her church.

After living 32 years on the acreage
they moved into Buhl. Her husband
died May 2, 1964. She has lived in
Lincoln Apartments about 10 years,
before and since her heart attack.

The longline Buhl resident, who
will be reach the century mark next
year, said she has a hard time seeling.
But anyone visiting her apartment,
where friends and relatives seem to
come and ap frequently, finds her
happy to talk about the many changes
she has seen in nearly a century of
"plain ordinary life."

Retirement

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\$50,000 and houses under \$60,000. But no ocean and its breezes.

ARIZONA
Despite its reputation "back East," Arizona is not a big retirement area, say real estate analysts. Only about 150,000 people out of a ropulation close to a million are retirees. And because much of the state has been set aside for national parks, governatulor, most retirees live in planned retirement communities that ring Phoenix and Tueson.

There is no shortage of moderately priced housing. In greater Phoenix, a three-bedroom, 16,000-square-food home ranges from \$55,000 to \$80,000. In Tucson, the same house sells in the \$45,000 to \$50,000 range, says Einor Pollack, vice president of Valley National Bank. There are very few condominiums (less than 9 percent of the population lives in condos).

However, getting a mortgage is the real problem. Arizona is a "due-on-sale" state, meaning banks can demand repayment of a mortgage once a house is sold. Therefore, it is next to impossible to assume an estiting mortgage.

mortgage.

NEW.MEXICO

The average resale price of a home in the greater Albuquerque area \$63,000, says the city board of real-tors. But there are two important factors that make that house affordable: Until April, 1, 1980, New Mexico had a 10 percent interest rate ceiling (under a usury law).



Couple's incompatible clocks drive husband cuckoo

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I told Elsle that those clocks were driving me crazy, and I would get rid

of my clock if she'd get rid of hers. She wouldn't hear of it. I'm getting very impatient. How can we settle this? Aside from our incompatible clocks, we get along fine.

DEAR TROUBLE: Elsie should get her clock fixed so that it will cuckoo only once on ithe hour when yours gongs. Otherwise you'll both wind upalone — with time on your hands.

DEAR ABBY: Mack and I own a little home in the suburbs, and last spring we planted a vegetable garden. With food prices going so high, we

though it would save us money.
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Times-News writer

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Israel

bombs

Beirut

Israell jets bombed Palestinian coastal targets all the way up to suburban Beirut Wednesday, shattering a nine-month truce. Israells shot down two Syrian MiGs in a dogflight. The Syrians said they downed one Israell jet, but Israel denied it.

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Israeli border towns went on alert for possible retaliatory raids by the Palestine Liberation Organization. PLO leaders held urgent councils in Beirut and indicated they would follow American advice to act with utmost restraint, sources said. But two radical Paestinian groups demanded a 'military response.' Third World nations at the United Nations denounced the raid and scheduled a closed-door meeting for today, to discuss possible sanctions against the Jewish state. Palestinian officials said more than 20 people were killed and 80 wounded 20 people were killed and 80 wounded people were killed and 80 wounded people were killed and 80 wounded Alerton to Danour, 13 miles south. A spokesman said five of the dead were guerrillas and the rest were civilians.

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• The clerk's office purchased 1,440

"Datamate" pens in two separate orders placed Sept. 27 and Nov. 24 of 1981. The pens are stamped 89 cents each, although invoices show they were purchased in quantity for 59 cents aplece, or a total of \$349.60. No record of shipping charges was attached.

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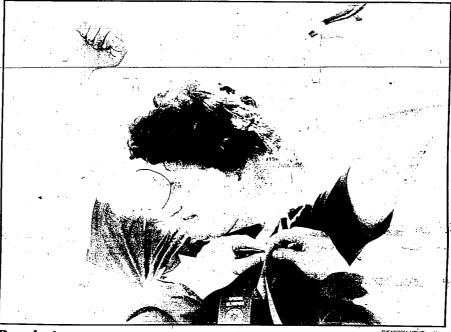
No local firms carried the "Datamate" brand, which apparently is manufactured for American Data.

Clos Office Supply Inc. of Twin Falls offers a comparable office pen for 27 cents each, for a total of \$388.80.

Good

morning!

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Proud winner

Tina Mitton from the Purple Sage home in Twin Falls receives first- and second-

place ribbons after competing in the Special Olympics held Wednesday at

Minico High School. An additional photo and story are on Page C1.

Winds whip flames across Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A blowdorch fire sparked by a downed power line and driven by Santa Anawinds pushed flames through scores of suburban apartment houses Wednesday.

Nearly 1,500 people were left home-less by the blaze that caused more than \$50 million damage.

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There were no known deaths in the devastating dawn blaze, which erupted on a wood-shingled roof and raced through a four-square block area less than a mile from Disneyland, which was not threatened.

Assistant Fire Chief Ron Evans there was a "good_possibility" the bodies of some residents unable to escape the racing flames would be found in the smoldering rubble of

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about 50 suburban garden apartments destroyed in the blaze.
"With that number of buildings down we always think of that," he said. "Maybe we should be optimistic, but I would expect some. We haven't had time to search. Until we go through the rubble we can't tell for sure."

Thousands of residents, many the personal many pets and a few personal matter ran into the personal matter than the perso

thick black smoke. Many got out with

only their nightclothes.
Officials late Wednesday estimated that up to 1,500 people were left homeless by the fire. Police sald no one would be allowed back into the area until if was declared safe, which would be this morning at the earliest.

The blaze broke out at 5:50 a.m. PST when 55 mph wind gusts pushed a power line into a pain tree, igniting it. The burning fronds fell onto the wood shake roof of an apartment building, which burst into flame.

The hot desert winds blew burning embers from roof to roof and destroyed nearly 50 apartment houses with about 500 living units in a four

before noon, but emergency personnel—laced with more than four-square blocks of devastation remet of a war zone—continued to search for hidden flames in the charred, standing walls.

Evans said a "comb search" of the burned-out buildings would begin when it was saie, as long as the dreaded Santa Ana winds did not flare up and blow hot embers to the undamaged roofs of nearby buildings.

The National Weather Service predicted winds could again gust up to 35 mph after sunset and [frefighters feared live embers could ignite new blazes.

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Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. quickly declared a state of emergency and flew to Orange County to Inspect the

Committee favors expanded federal irrigation use limits

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R. Idaho said.
McClure, chalrman of the Senate
Energy and Natural Resources
Committee and sponsor of the bill,
said the vote was a "milestone toward
lifting the unrealistically low acreage
limitations which have clouded family
farming operations throughout the
West for years."

The measure applies to the amount
of acreage farmers and corporations
can own or lease and still obtain water.
From federal reclamation projects.
The 160-acre limit was imposed by the
1902 Reclamation Act and has come
under attack as outdated for modern
arming operations
"Delieve the acreage cap we have
adopted will allow successful familyfarming quants to grow and prosper

while prohibiting large corporate agriculture from gaining the benefits of federally subsidized irrigation water," McClure said after the committee vole.

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A group cathed National Land for People out of Fresno, Calif., had attacked previous McClure proposals, saying they would benefit corporate farming operations at the expense of family farmers.

The bill approved by the committee establishes that a qualified recipient of federal Irrigation water must be an individual or legal entity benfiting 25 people or less.

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It also would allow legal entities
benefiting more than 25 people to
receive water, but on a limited basis,
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Qualified recipients benefiting 25
people or less may own 1,280 acres
and the remainder of the 2,080 acres
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can be leased, he said. A 640-acre
limit would be imposed for the socalled "limited recipients."

Falklands

Report claims Britain will seize South Georgia Islands

Opinion

By United Press International

British warships were reported Wednesday moving into position for a possible attack on the South-Georgia Islands.

The attack would be a stepping stone to the disputed Falkland Islands, invaded by Argentina three weeks ago.

In a move seen placing the country one step closes to a war economy, Argentina announced it was suspending eash payments on "interest, dividends and technical assistance" to investors outside the country.

Argentina also halted the transfer of profits from foreign investment and ordered they be paid instead in Argentine government external bonds.

In London, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told Parilament that Britain would not rule out the use of force in the Falklands, invaded April 2 by Argentina. He was due in Washington today to present a set of proposals in reply to Argentina's latest peace plan for the 149-year-old British colony.

The British Defense Ministry refused to disclose

colony. The British Defense Ministry refused to disclose the location of the task force and also declined

comment on press reports that a spearhead force of destroyers, detached from the main task force, was speeding toward South Georgia, the Falklands dependency 900 miles southeast of the islands.

'The London newspaper Daily Mail quoted unitentified "Pentagon sources" in Washington saying the leading warships of the British fleet "could be in position (today) for an assault on South Georgia."

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Because of the small number of Argentine troops on the Islands, estimated at 300-500 soldiers, London military experts said it would be relatively easy to recapture the South Georgias for use as a staging post dangerously close — for Argentina — to the Falklands.

to the Falklands. Argentine government sources expressed conern over the reports and the Defense Ministry declipied comment.

In Buenos Aires, Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said he will travel to Washington Saturday to participate in Monday's meeting of the Organization of American States, scheduled to vote on Argentina's request for aid.

Financial sources said Argentina's suspension of cash payments apparently did not touch the

repayment of Argentina's foreign debt, valued at more than \$30 billion. The sources said the moves were almed at preventing the flow of dollars and other hard currency out of the country.

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On the high seas, a British Harrier jump jet scrambled from the aircraft carrier Hermes to intercept an Argentine military Boeing 70° that flew within 12 miles of the fleet, the BBC reported without specifying when the incident occurred. There was no shooting.

Britian also revealed that a few Argentine navy ships arrived at the Falkland Islands before its blockade was imposed.

Government officials said the British reply to the peace proposals falls into three main parts: withdrawal of Argentine forces, restoration of British administration, and a framework for deciding the future of the islands.

"I shall use every endeavor to achieve a peaceful settlement but at the same time, the use of force cannot be ruled out," "ym told Partiament. At the end of his speech he left and returned saying, "the use of force cannot at any stage be ruled out,"

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Couple's incompatible clocks drive husband cuckoo

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Universal Press Syndicate

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extremely loud and disturbing.
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—MACK'S KEPTICAL SPOUSE

DEAR STOUSE: My agriculture experts say yest But a word of caution. Better buy your tomatoes. No

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—ENTITLED OR NOT.

DEAR ENTITIED: You're en-ilted. And it's not true that white: wedding gowns are for virgins only-traditionally, white gowns are for the FIRST marriage, but even that tradi-tion has faded.

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G and R Office Products sells its premium-grade envelopes in the same size for \$15.60 a box. It also supplies an alternate brand for \$11.74 a box, for a 50-box order of \$357. North Side News offers the same premium-grade envelope for \$16.20 a box, or a total of \$310.

* The clerk's office purchased 1,440 "Datamate" pens in two separate orders placed \$621.27 and Nov. 24 of 1881. The pens are stamped 85 cents each, although involves shifty for \$59 cents apiece, or a total of \$59.00. Norecord of shipping charges was attached.

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No local firms carried the "Datamate" brand, which apparently is manufactured for American Data.
Clos Office Supply Inc. of Twin Falls offers a comparable office pen or 27 cents each, for a total of \$388.80.



Tina Mitton from the Purple Sage home in Twin Falls receives first- and second-

place ribbons after competing in the Special Olympics held Wednesday at

Minico High School. An additional photo and story are on Page C1.

Winds whip flames across Anaheim

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A blowtorch fire sparked by a downed power line and driven by Santa Ana winds pushed flames through scores of suburban apartment houses Wednesday.

nesday.

Nearly 1,500 people were left home-less by the blaze that caused more than \$50 million damage.

There were no known deaths in the devastating dawn blaze, which erupted on a wood-shipled roof and raced through a four-square block area less than a mile from Dis-neyland, which was not threatened.

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Assistant Fire Chief Ron Evans there was a "good possibilty" the bodies of some residents unable to escape the racing flames would be found in the smoldering rubble of

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about 50 suburban garden apartments destroyed in the blaze. "With that number of buildings down we always think of that," he said. "Maybe we should be optimistic, but I would expect some. We haven't had time to search. Unil we go through the rubble we can't tell for sure."

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Thousands of residents, many clutching pets and a few personal items they grabbed in haste, ran into the streets as the fire spread beneath the rising sun, which was obscured by

thick black smoke. Many got out with only their nightclothes.

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Officials late Wednesday estimated Officials late Wednesday estimates that up to 1,500 people were left homeless by the fire. Police said no one would be allowed back into the area until it was declared safe, which would be this morning at the earliest.

The blaze broke out at 5:50 a.m. PST when 55 mph wind gusts pushed a power line into a palm tree, igniting it. The burning fronds fell onto the wood shake roof of an apartment building, which burst into flame.

The hot desert winds blew burning embers from roof to roof and de-stroyed nearly 50 apartment houses with about 500 living units in a four block nearly 50 miles in a four

lock area. The fire was declared under control

before noon, but emergency personnel
— faced with more than four-square
blocks of devastation reminiscent of a
war zone — continued to search for
hidden flames in the charred, standing-walls.

EVans said a "comb search" of the
burned-out buildings would begin
when it was said, as long as the
dreaded Santa Ana winds did not flare
up and blow hot embers to the undamaged roofs of hearty buildings.

The National Weather Service predicted winds could again gust up to 35
mph after sunset and firefighters
feared live embers could ignite new
blazes.

blazes.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. quickly declared a state of emergency and flew to Orange County to inspect the

Israel bombs Beirut

Israell jets bombed Palestinian coastal targets all the way up to suburban Beirut Wednesday, shattering a nine-month truce.

Israells shot down two Syrian MiGs in a dogright. The Syrians said they downed one Israell jet, but Israel denied it.

Begin cabinet affirms Sinai pullout — A8

Israell border towns went on alert for possible retailatory raids by the Palestine Liberation Organization. PI/O leaders held urgent councils in Beirut and indicated they would follow American advice to act with utmost restraint, sources said.

But two raidical Paestinian groups demanded a "milltary response."

Third World nations at the United Nations denounced the raid and sepseducid a classed-door meeting for today, to discuss possible sanctions against the Jewish state.

Palestinian officials said more than 20 people were killed and 80 wounded in the two-hour bombardment of Palestinian bases and camps along the Mediterranean coast from the suburbs near Beirut International Airport to Damour, 13 miles south. A spokesman said five of the dead were guerrillas and the rest were civilians.

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cease-fire "which served all parties."

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Falklands

Report claims Britain will seize South Georgia Islands

By United Press International

Bettish warships were reported Wednesday Thoving into position for a possible attack on the South Georgia Islands.

The attack would be a stepping stone to the disputed Faikland Islands, invaded by Argentina three weeks ago.

In a move seen placing the country one step close: to a war economy. Argentina announced it was suspending cash payments on "interest, dividends and technical assistance" to investors outside the country.

Argentina also halted the transfer of profits from Joreja investment and ordered they be paid instead in Argentine government external bonds.

In London, Foreign Secretary, Francis Pym told Parliament that Britain would not rule out the use of force in the Faiklands, invaded April 2 by Argentina. He was due in Washington today to present a set of proposals in reply to Argentina's falest peace plan for the 189-year-old British colony.

The British Defense Ministry refused to disclose

colony.

The British Defense Ministry refused to disclose the location of the task force and also declined

comment on press reports that a spearhead force of destroyers, detached from the main task force, was speeding toward South Georgia, the Falklands dependency 800 miles southeast of the islands.

The London. newspaper. Daily. Mail. quated. undentified "Pentagon sources" in Washington saying the leading warships of the British fleet "could be in position (today) for an assauti on South Georgia."

Because of the small number of Argentine troops on the islands, estimated at 300-500 soldiers, London milltary experts said it would be relatively easy to recapture the South Georgias for use as a staging post dangerously close— for Argentina to the Falklands.

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In Buenos Aires, Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said he will travel to Washington Saturday to participate in Monday's meeting of the Organi-zation of American States, scheduled to vote on Argentina's request for aid.

Financial sources said Argentina's suspension of cash payments apparently did not touch the

repayment of Argentina's foreign debt, valued at more than \$30 billion. The sources said the moves were aimed at preventing the flow of dollars and other hard currency out of the country. It also said businesses must give top-priority-to-mittery nurchases

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On the high seas, a British Harrier jump jet scrambled from the aircraft carrier Hermes to intercept an Argentine military Boeing 707 that flew within 12 miles of the fleet, the BBC reported without specifying when the incident occurred. There was no shooting.

Britian laso revealed that a few Argentine navy ships arrived at the Falkland Islands before its blockade was imposed.

Government officials said the British reply to the peace proposals falls into three main parts; withdrawal of Argentine forces, restoration of British administration, and a framework for deciding the future of the islands.

"I shall use every endeavor to achieve a peaceful settlement but at the same time the use of force cannot be ruled-out," Pym told Parliament. At the end of his speech he left and returned saying, "the use of force cannot at any stage be ruled out."

Committee favors expanded federal irrigation use limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senate committee approved Wednesday a measure to raise the 160-acre limitation for use of federal irrigation water to a total of 2,080 acres of owned and leased land; Sen. James McClure, R-Jdaho said.

leased land, ben dames McChure, R-Idaho said, McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources: Committee and sponsor of the bill, said the vote was a "milestone toward lifting the unrealistically low acreage limitations which have clouded family farming operations throughout the West for years." The measure applies to the amount of acreage farmers and corporations can own or lease and still obtain water from federal reclamation projects. The 100-acre limit was imposed by the 1002 Reclamation Act and has come under attack as outdated for modern farming operations.

"I believe the acreage cap we have acopted will allow successful family farming aunits to grow and prosper

while prohibiting large corporate agriculture from gaining the benefits of federally subsidized irrigation water," McClure said after the,

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A group called National Land for People out of Fresno, Calli, had attacked previous McClure proposals, saying they would benefit corporate Tarming operations at the expense of family farmers.

The bill approved by the committee establishes that a qualified recipient of federal irrigation water must be an individual or legal entity benfiting 25 people or legs.

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It also would allow legal entities benefiting more than 25 people to receive water; but on a limited basis, McClure said.
Qualitied recipients benefiting 25 people or less may own 1,280 acres and the remainder of the 2,080 acres can be lessed, he said. A 640-acre limit would be jupposed for the so-called "limited recipients."

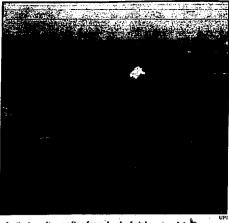
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President Reagan, on his way to an afternoon of horseback riding at Quantico, Va., told reporters he would not comment because the "situation is

not comment because unit too sensitive."

Five Syrian MiGs intercepted five Israeli jets just north of Beirut and Syrian and Lebanese officials said one Israeli and two Syrian planes were downed.

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Lebanese police said two Israeli pilots parachuted to the ground near the Syrian-controlled eastern city of Shitaura.
But an Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said all the Israeli jets-returned safely to base after downlag two Syrian MiG-23s — the 17th and 18th Syrian jets to be shot down over Lebanon since 1979.
Israel said it ordered the raid after one Israeli joldier was killed and one wounded by a land mine explosion in south Lebanon earlier in the day. It said the incident constituted a Palestinian violation of the cease-fire and climaxed a number of "bloody Palestinian violation of the cease-fire and climaxed a number of "bloody and murderous attacks against Israell citizens in Israel and Europe."



Anti-aircraft guns fire from back of pickup truck in Damour

Jury acquits F. Lee Bailey

Surry acquitts F. Lee Bailey was cleared of drunken driving charges Wednesday by a muncipal court jury who said the famous Boston lawyer was only guilty of running a stop sign. A jury of six women and five men in the courtroom of-Judge Maxine M. Chesney aquitted Bailey after Tixhours of deliberation after the two week trial that was one of the longest drunken driving cases in San Francisco history.

Francisco history.

At the sentencing hearing after the verdicts were announced, Mrs. Chesney said Bailey would either bave to pay a \$50 fine or make a donation to the Northern California Service League, a group which

Today's briefing

\$300,000 awarded in Rely suit

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday found Procter & Gamble Hable in the toxic shock syndrome death of a woman who used Rely tampons and awarded her family \$300,000 in damages.

damages.

Michael-Kehm-had-sought-more-than-330-million from the company for the death of his wife, Patricia, 25, four days after she used the tampons. But the jury only awarded compensatory damages and no punitive

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Ton CIA official resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bobby Ray Inman, the No. man at the Central Intelligence Agency, resigned (ednesday, prompting expressions of regret on apitol Illii where the Navy admiral was highly

regarded.
President Reagan accepted the letter of resignation, which did not cite a reason for Inman's decision to quit the CIA.
In the letter Inman, 51, also announced he would resign from the Navy.

helps prisoners. Balley said he would make the donation to the service group. Guatemala city officials killed

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — lage military commissioner and an assistant management of the commissioner and an assistant management of the commissioner and an assistant management of the commissioner and an approximate set off eight bombs in a raid on a provincial capital, authorities said. Police in the village of Nimacabaj, 75 miles north of the capital, said they found the headless bodies of town military commissioner Jose Martinez Suarez and assistant mayor Gegorio Martinez.

Today's weather

Continued sunny and warm through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Sunny and warmer through Friday. Highs today 55 to 65 and in the upper 60s to low 70s on Friday. Lows tonight 30 to

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

valley: Sunny and warmer through Friday. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows 15 to 25 degrees.

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Northern Nevada and Utah:
Fair and warmer through Friday.

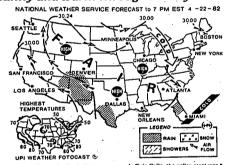
Highs near 60 and lows in the 20s in
Nevada. Highs in Utah in the 60s today
and near 70 Friday with lows in the 30s.

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Magic Valley and all of Idaho Wednesday as conditions continued improve. The warmest temperature

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In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 8 per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for temperatures near to above normal with little if any precipitation anticipated until early next week. Temperatures will range from 56 to 75 with lows in the 30s. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 53 degrees at Melbourne, Fla., and the coldest was 2 degrees at Marquette, Minn.

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Purchase

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County commissioners review all orders placed by department heads and sign each voucher before payment is authorized. Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Wednesday the three county commissioners are not versed sufficiently on supply prices to adequately pass judgment on purchases.

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"We allow each office to purchase their own supplies," Grindstaff said—"As long as they don't go over their budgets, we don't pay much attentions."

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The clerk's budget for supplies and expenses in the 1931-82 fiscal year is \$6,500, according to Belk.
However, some of the orders placed with American Data were split among

s8,500, according to Beik.
However, some of the orders placed with American Data were split among two or more budgets.
An order for 86 dozen "Datamate" ink pens, for example, allocated 228 pens each to the clerk's and elections budgets, and 578 pens to the district court budget. The three offices have about 80 full-time employees.
William Dalling, the Jerome County prosecutor, said. Wednesday he us attempt general's office before deciding whether to launch an investigation of his own.
"It's quite possible that information from the attorney general's office before deciding whether to launch an investigation of his own.
"It's quite possible that information from the attorney general will dictate further steps," Dalling said. He emphasized that the Boise investigator reviewed expenditures by all county departments.
If evidence of bribery is uncovered, state law spells out circumstances for both felony and misdemeanor charges, according to Dalling.
""As "I read" the law," he said, "aperson who violates any of those statutes forfelts their office, regardless of what other penalties are imposed."
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crat.
In addition, a deputy clerk and an employee in the assessor's office have

employee in the assessor's office have filed for the county treasurer's slot held by Elsie Childers, who was appointed when the incumbent re-

signed. "I plan to work closely with the

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attorney general's office," Dalling said, "If it looks like it's becoming political, I will turn it over to them."
Roark said Jerome County purchases were outside his jurisdiction. But based on his knowledge of American Data Products, he said he would look carefully at any purchase from the firm larger than 15.0.
At a news conference March 18, ranging in size from small tools to amirrowave oven. He said companies—including American Data Products—could afford to offer the items. The Blaine County prosecutor said his week he is working with the attorney general's office to negotiate an agreement in which the company will agree to cease operations in Idaba and return any overcharges that can be documented.
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An attorney for American Data,
Harvey Tack of Los Angeles, said
Wednesday the firm is reviewing
certain aspects of its nationwide
office-supply business following the
offices to two of its employees.
Tuck declined to comment on the
discussions with Idaho authorities,
but he said the company, as standard
practice, ofters additional merchan-

dise to private businesses in exchange for bulk orders.

"We'do offer premiums to the companies who purchase from us," he said. "We are checking to see if employees carried out those policies in their transactions (with small governments in Jedna".

ernments) in Idaho."

A check of Twin Falls County
purchasing records revealed two
purchases from American Data
Products during the 1980-81 fiscal

Products during the 1880-01 liscal year.

The county assessor's office ordered 12 dozen ink pens for \$33 in April 1881, and a division of the county clerks office purchased £64 memo pads for \$632 in March 1881.

The memo pads, priced at 67 cents each, could have been obtained for 22 cents each from Clos Office Supply Inc. or for 2.5 cents apicee from 6 and R Office Products. Both are Twin Falls firms.

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Richard Pence, the Twin Falls County clerk, auditor and recorder, said he questioned the purchaser, a magistrate's court officer, when the bill arrived.

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Pence said he later returned a
duplicate order shipped by the same
company, and ordered that no subsequent purchases be made from
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allas set to return

RENO, (UPI) — Claude Dallas
Wednesday signed the papers allowing his speedy return to Idaho to face
murder charges in the shooting of two
of Winnemucca after eluding

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game wardens.
Washoe County Chief Criminal
Deputy Sheriff Mills Lane said Idaho
authorities probably would take him
to Boise today.
Governor Robert List signed the
extradition warrant to turn him over
to Idaho at the request from Idaho
Governor John Evans.
Washoe District Judge Peter Breentold Dallas he could fluth extradition.

Washoe District Judge Peter Breen told Dallas he could fight extradition, but that all Idaho authorities would have to prove is that he was indeed Claude Dallas and that the warrant charging him with murder was properly executed.

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"I'd like to waive extradition," said
Dallas from his wheelchair.

Earlier, there were indications
Dallas would fight extradition, but
Reno attorney Larry McNabney said

'inevitable."

Dallas was captured Sunday north
of Winnemucca after eluding
authorities across the west and
Canada for 15 months.

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He tried to escape in a pickup truck, but was apprehended after he was wounded in the heel by a voiley of builets fired into the vehicle. Because of that wound, he made his court appearance from a wheelchair.

FBI agents returned him to Reno under federal custody, bui-federal fugitive charges were dropped to hasten proceedings on the state murder charges.

Dallas allegedly killed William Pogue and Wilson Elms when they came to his remote trapping camp along the Owyhee River. In January. 1881, to investigate reports he had been poaching bobcats out of season.

McNahney sald it it shi sunderstanding Dallas will face capital murder

charges in Idaho and. If convicted, could be sentenced to death.
After learning Dallas had decided into loo appose his extradition, Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson and Sheriff Tim Nettleton began-making arrangements for the prisoner's transfer to Idaho.

The sheriff, his deputies and the prosecutor huddled for several hours Wednesday in the Owyhee County Courthouse at Murphy, but a spokesman said no decisions had been made by evening about when or how to move Dallas.

Deputy Sheriff Richard Prescott said the earliest Dallas could be picked up by Idaho authorities at Reno probably was today. It was not known whether Dallas would be kept in the Owyhee County Jall at Murphy or at some other county jall in southwest Idaho while the South Carolina native awaited prosecution.

Police find guns at Dallas hideout

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Eight firearms have been confiscated by authorities from the Paradise Hill trailer where Claude Dalias spent his last days as a fugitive.

nast days as a fugitive.

Owyhee Country Sheriff Tim Nettleton sald Tuesday he and Humboldt
County sheriff's deputies found five
handguns, two rifles and a shotgunbelonging to Dallas at a trailer owned
by Craig Carver.

by Craig Carver.

The guns and Dallas' personal
belongings were confiscated after
authorflies oblained a search warrant
late Monday.

Dallas, who is accused of the
slayings of Idaho Fish and Game
officers William Pogue, 50, and
Witson Conley Elms, 34, last year,
was arrested after a shool-out Sunday

in the desert about 20 miles north of Winnemucca, Nev.

The handguns are a .38-callber, a C2-callber two-44-callber revolvers angra .357-callber Magnum. Also confiscated were a .22-callber rifle, a 30-30 rifle and a 12-gauge pump-

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Task force seeks study of rabbit population

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Task Force on Jack Rabbil Control recommended Wednesday that Concusser of population booms of the crop-eating creatures and ways of controlling their numbers.

The 8- to 10-year study would cost about \$330,000 the first year and about \$430,000 each year thereafter, according to the proposal drawn up by the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture.

the University of Joano's College of Agriculture. Copies of the proposal were pres-ented March 8 to staff members in Sen. James McClure's office and to members of the National Cattlemen's Association in Washington, D.C., by Ul Agriculture College Dean Raymond Miller. The proposal calls for test stations

Raymond Miller,
The proposal calls for test stations
near the Snake River Birds of Prey
Conservation Area in southwestern
Idaho, another in the Magic Valley,
one in southeastern Idaho near the

one in southeastern Idaho near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and a fourth in the Curlew Valley near Snowville, Utah.

A consultant to the governor and the chairman of the committee, meanwhile, blasted a membership publication by the Fund. for Animals which they claimed "sensationalized" the Mud Lake rabbit drives last winter.

The publication shows pictures of

men playing "bunny baseball"—
tossing the animals in the air and
striking them with clubs — and of
children participating in the drives
which netted more than 130,000 rabbits in eastern Idaho.
The proposed national study of
black-tailed jack rabbits would
monitor the animals at the four stations to determine what factors produced the eyelical population peaks
and what triggered the subsequent
decline in numbers.

duced the cyclical population peaks and what triggered the subsequent decline in numbers. The study also would examine the effects of range fires and other land-use practices on rabbit populations, investigate the use of chemical, biological and mechanical control of the animals' numbers and collect general data on the hares. Dr. James Peek, a UI professor who helped draft the proposal, said studies already have narrowed the cause of population declines to predation or food shortages. He said a research team in Utah believes a peak in coyote populations causes rabbit numbers to the while Canadian scientists believe while Canadian scientists believe while Canadian scientists believe while Canadian scientists believe the commendation will be in.

starvation.

The recommendation will be included in a final report to the governor's office, which Nelson said he hopes to deliver by May I. Wednesday's meeting of the task force was its last as a body.

tourist industry, Evans encouraged efforts to boost the state's industries and find new markets for forest products. He also gave a list of priorities for a "balanced" use of Idaho's natural resources.

He said Idaho must continue to pursue state and industry cooperation in using the state's resources, and that state and federal agencies and all residents must emphasize on con-servation and development of re-sources.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — Although some Idahoans would like to keep newcomers away, Gov. John Evans says a high-powered tourist industry can be developed without sparking a permanent influx of out-of-staters. "We should develop a tourist industry where people will visit, leave their green behind, and go back home again," the chief executive said in an appearance Tuesday night at the 43rd annual Natural Resources Week at the University of Idaho. In addition to urging support of the Robber gets free room and board

Evans seeks tourist industry

CALDWELL (UPI) - A 28-year-old 'ampa man, who said he pretended to

Nampa man, who said he pretended to rob a convenience store to get free room and board in jail, was sentenced this week to three months in jail.

Layne Nothing testified in court-last week that he called a telephone operator to alert police to his intended robbery, and later whistled to officers who were searching for him.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Notling to six months in jail and a \$300 fine. But Lodge suspended

three months of the sentence and let the seven weeks Nolting has been in jail awalting trial count toward his

Sentence.

Notiting said he was homeless, hungry and without money when he recalled a radio news item about a man robbing a bank to land in jail.

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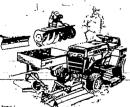
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Another war in Korea shouldn't be a surprise

Shouldn't be a surptise

While the attention of most Americans is directed toward the Falkland Islands, another long-time potential crisis erupted again Wednesday.

It developed into a four-hour shootout between South Korean and North Korean forces along the border separating those two nations.

Two aspects of the incident stand out.

First, several subjects of North Korea's Kim Il Sung decided to risk their lives — and most of the group apparently paid with them — in an attempt to escape to the comparative freedom of South Korea. That says a great deal about the repressive conditions in the so-called Democratic People's Republic, which occupies the northern half of the Korean peninsula.

But it emphasizes again the desire for freedom — or at least to find better conditions for living — that is present in almost every human. Even though South Korea isn't the least repressive land in the world, it apparently looks much better to some citizens of its neighboring nation than their home grounds.

Second, given the long-standing alms of both Koreas to unify the peninsula, the bellicose attitude of the North Korean government and the tension that has persisted for almost 40 years, the possibility exists for a renewal of the warfare that devastated Korea three decades ago.

With their attention diverted by a variety of foreign and domestic crises, Americans tend to forget about, or ignore, the distinct possibilities for a second war in Korea. With U.S. forces stationed there and an alliance with the Seoul government, American involvement in such a war should develop, it could easily escalate from an incident as minor as that which took place Wednesday. And most Americans would be taken by surprise — again.

Letters

Parole board is to blame

In November 1970, Danny Williams brutally urdered a young mother in Shoshone.
Williams was convicted and sentenced to life in

IN CASE OF A NUCLEAR

ATTACK, WE WILL ISSUE

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NEAREST PUBLIC BOMB SHELTER

Williams was convicted and semence to the sprison.

After eight years in prison, Williams was paroled, turned out to kill again.

I do not know how long this "mad dog" has been free. Nevertheless, he has been free long enough to tapparently) strike once more.

The Idaho parole board should be very proud of their "humanitarian act" of turning this vicious killer free.

What good does it do for the courts to try, convict and sentence a person to prison, and then have a groun of "soft heads" release the convict. nat good does it do for the courts to try, conv entence a person to prison, and then have a p of "soft heads" release the convict? cially when that convict is a vicious, brutal

s past time for a new parole board, or else new

laws to govern the acts or power of that board.

I would suggest that in such cases as murder, the members of the parole board be held responsible for the conduct or acts of the parole. In other words, if the parole board mandatory.

I'll wager that members of the board would have some second thoughts before freeing a convicted murderer if they were faced with a term in prison.

K.D. JONES Buhl

Olmstead needs to explain

Mr. Olmsteau Heetals to Explain Mr. Olmstead, are you the same pro-right-to-work legislator who said the worker shouldn't have to pay a fee to get a job? Please explain to me the difference between me paying union dues and you forcing your legislative employees to give you a day's wages? What

I would never work for a person who forces me to contribute to his political party as a means of employment. It's tactics like this that forces the working people to band together and form unions against management.

As governor, will you require all state employees to pay a compulsory due to the Republican Party? Why shouldn't I be allowed to pay union dues, when the Legislature voted a \$44,300 apportation (to pay) dues to national and regional legislative organizations and associations? I pay dues with my money and not the tanpayers.

I challenge you, Mr. Oinstead, and your Republican cohorts to clean your own doorstep before you clean min What Goes right to work mean — right to work for a Republican?

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Joan Beck

Difference between abortion and infanticide almost nil

Must doctors take extraordinary steps to assure the urvival of a newborn baby who is diagnosed as retarded?
If not, can they hasten his death by refusing to give him

survival of a newborn baby who is diagnosed as retarded! If not, can they hasten his death by refusing to give him food or water?

And if It's all right to led an infant die, shouldn't the doctors be merciful and kill him quickly by an injection or smothering, instead of wailing for him to die slowly of dehydration and starvation?

If many obstetrictians have come to be comfortable—or at least resigned—to doing abortions, will some pediatricians eventually come to see doing away with defective babies as a routine part of their practice?

A nation that has notyet come to a confortable consensus on abortion is rapidly being pushed to formulate an ethical and legal policy on whether parents can order a defective baby left to die after he is born.

It's an agonizing issue for which neither legislatures, courts, physicians, medical ethics or even definitions of mercy provide satisfactory answers.

The painful sequence of events that occurred last week in Bloomingion, Ind., is becoming increasingly familiar. This time, it was a baby born with Down's syndrome and abnormalities of the esophageal defect could have been corrected by routine surgery. But the error in the baby's chromosomes meant permanent mental retardation and other started in the control of the companion of the control of the contro

The parents decided to refuse permission for surgery or for intravenous feedings that would have kept the baby alive while other plans could have been made for him. At least six people made of fers of adoption. In effect, the parents decided to use the swallowing defect as a fortuitous, legal way to get rid of a Down's child they didn't want.

fortuitous, legal way to get rid of a Down's child they didn't want. Indiana courts refused to intervene. And the baby died in a week, as legal efforts were being made to get the U.S. Supreme Court to order the hospital to try to save his life. Now, the ugly postmortem questions remain. Should fathers and mothers have such life and death power over their baby? Il so, what about parents of a child with Down's syndrome who is born otherwise healthy and with a near-normal life expectancy? What if they choose to starve that infant to death? Would this be any different, morally, than what happened to the Indiana child?

Is it really worse to kill an unwanted baby after he is suffers from a chromosomal error such as Down's syndrome? Or is it simply more acceptable to kill an unborn baby no one can see than one whose death is visible after his birth?

Opponents of bortlon have long a request that once it

isible after his birth? Opponents of abortion have long argued that once it ecame socially and legally acceptable to kill unwanted fants before birth, it would be easy to slip into condonin

their death after birth. Are we already on that slippery slope?

So far, the courts have established no clear record on what should be done when parents refuse to give a child with birth defects life-saving treatment.

The courts, for example, have turned down requests to order cardiac surgery for a California child with Down's syndrome whose life span is limited without it. But they did order treatment for the severely deformed Slamese twins, born in Illinois several months ago, who were being left to die on their parents' instructions.

The courts also are sending out mixed signals on what ire known as 'wrongful-life' cases in which parents seek' damages because of the birth of an unwanted child, and 'wrongful birth' cases, which essentially pose the awesome question of whether it is better to live with a serious handicap than not to be alive at all.

In a few states, courts have refused to hear, 'wrongful-life' cases be closus the questions they raise about the ultimate value of life are essentially unanswerable by current legal standards. But more than 100 suits charging wrongful life or birth have been filed. A few have been settled—a I elast one for \$1.5 million.

But is there anyway we could set up criteria to determine which baby's life has value or who is better off dead? How could such killing lists avoid including other people who are social problems — the senile, for example,

or the mentally ill or the socially deviant?
Who should decide which newborns to save and which are not worth caring about? Most of those who accept the idea that some infants need not be kept allow want the decision to rest with parents and their physician — just like abortion — without involving courts or medical ethics committees.
"It should depend" the additional state of the state of the

"It should depend," one doctor said, "on which baby's life has value for his parents."

Ille has value for his parents."
It is becoming increasingly difficult to see the thin line
between the justification for abortion and for infanticide.
In fact, arguments for infanticide as it is now practiced,
are much stronger than for abortion. Infanticide at east
ends the life of a child with serious problems. Abortion
kills more than a million healthy, normal infants every
ver.

year. There are many historic precedents for infanticide and many rationalizations, ranging from genetic purification of the race to preventing unwanted children from being a burden to families and society. Many cultures simply made it acceptable and required no excuses, as we do now for abortion.

If it isn't a slippery slope we're on, it's beginning to feel like it.

Joan Beck writes her column for the Chicago Tribune.



George Will

Is being an unwanted baby now a capital offense?

WASHINGTON — The baby was born in Bloomington, Ind., the sort of academic community where medical facilities are more apt to be better than moral judgments

Like one of every 700 or so babies, this one had Down's syndrome, a genetic defect involving varying degrees of retardation and, sometimes, serious physical defects.

The baby needed serius but leastlibe surgery to enable food to reach its stomach. The parents refused the surgery, and presumably, they refused to yield custody to any of the couples eager to become the baby's guardians. The parents chose to starve their baby to death.

ne parents chose to starve their baby to death.
Their lawyer concocted an Orwellian euphemism for
this refusal of potentially life-saving treatment —
"treatment to do nothing." It is an old story: Language
must be mutilated when a perfumed rationalization of an
act is incompatible with a straightforward description of
the act.

Indiana courts, accommodating the law to the Zeitgeist, refused to order surgery, and thus sanctioned the homicide...

homicide.—The law usually encompasses homicides by negligence. The Indiana killing was worse. It was the result of premise and to make the words homicides by negligence. The Indiana killing was worse. It was the result of premeditated, aggressive, tenacious action, in the hospital and in courts. Such homicides can no longer be considered aberrations, or culturally incongruous. They are part of a social program to serve the convenience of adults by authorizing adults to destroy inconvenient young life. The parents' legal arguments, conducted in private, reportedly emphasized — what else? — "freedom of choice."

The freed m to choose to kill inconvenient life is being extended, precisely as predicted, beyond fetal life to categories of inconvenient infants, such as Down's-syndrome bables. There is no reason — none-doubt that if the baby had not had Down's syndrome, to operation would have been ordered without hesitation,

almost certainty, by the parents or, if not by them, by the courts.

Therefore, the baby was killed because it was retarded. I defy the parents and their medical and legal accomplices to explain why, by the principles affirmed in this case, parents do not have a right to kill by calculated neglect any Down's-syndrome child—regardless of any medical need—or any other baby that parents decide would be inconvenient.

Indeed, the parents 'awyer implied as much when, justifying the staryation, he emphasized that even if successful; the surgery would not have corrected the retardation. That is, the Down's syndrome was sufficient reason for starying the baby. But the broader message of this case is that being an unwanted baby is a capital offense.

this case is that being an unwanted baby is a ceptual offense.

In 1973, the Supreme Court created a virtually unrestrictable right to kill fetuses. Critics of the ruling were alarmed because the court failed to dispatch the burden of saying why file fetus, which unquestionably is alive, is not protectable file.

Critics were alarmed also because the court, having incoherently emphasized "viability," offered no intelligible, let alone serious, reason why birth should be the point at which discretionary killing stops. Critics feared what the Indiana homicide demonstrates: The

the point at which uses tensor.

Feared what the Indiana homicide demonstrates: The killing will not stop.

The values and passions, as well as the logic of some portions of the "abortion-rights" movement, have always pointed beyond abortion, loward something like the Indiana outcome, which affirms a broader right to kill. Some people have used the silly argument that it is impossible to know when life begins. The serious argument is about when a "person" protectable by law should be said to exist. So what could be done about the awkward fact that a newborn, even a retarded newborn, is so incontestably alive?

The trick is to argue that the lives of certain kinds of newborns, like the lives of fetuses, are not sufficiently "meaningful" — a word that figured in the 1973 ruling —

to merit any protection that inconveniences an adult's freedom of choice.

The Indian parents consulted with doctors about the "treatment" they chose. But this was not at any point, in any sense, a medical decision. Such homicides in hospitals are common and will become more so now that a state's courts have given them an imprimatur.

There should be interesting litigation now that Indiana courts—whether they understand this or not—are going to decide which categories of newborns, besides Down's syndrome children, can be killed by mandatory neglect.

Hours after the baby died, the parents' lawyer was on the CBS Morning News, prasing his detens! "courage! He call of the call of the

"meaning."
The Washington Post headlined its report: "The Demise of 'Infani Doe,'" the name used in court. "Demise," indeed. That suggests an event unplanned,

even perhaps unexplained. ("The Demise of Abraham Lincoh"?)
The Post's story began: "An Indiana couple, backed by the state's highest court and the family doctor, allowed their severely retarded newborn baby to die last Thursday night.

But "severely retarded meshorn baby to die last Thursday night.

But "severely retarded" is a misjudgment (also appearing in the New York Times) that is both a cause and an effect of cases like the one in Indiana. There is no way of knowing, and no reason to believe, that the baby would have been "severely retarded."

A small fraction of Down's-syndrome children are severely retarded. The degree of retardation cannot be known at birth. Furthermore, such children are dramatically responsive to infant stimulation and other early interventions. But, like other children, they need to eat.

When a commentator has a direct personal interest in an issue, it behooves him to say so. Some of my best friends are Down's-syndrome children are bown's-syndrome children are homeliced victims in hospitals.)

Jonathan Will, 10, a fourth-grader and Orioles fan — and the best Wifffe-ball hitter in southern Maryland — bas Down's syndrome. He does not "sulfer from," as newspapers are wont to say, Down's syndrome. He custfers from nothing, except naxiety about the Orioles' lousy start, His toding nicely, thank you. But he is bound to have quite sough problems dening with society — receiving than to be specimally. He can do without people like him are less than fully humah.

On the evidence, Down's-syndrome clitzens have little tolearn about being human from the people responsible for the death of Infant Doe.

George F. Will writes his column for the Washington



Anaheim firemen hose down a burning apartment building as fires burned 50 buildings

They escape with only their lives

ANAHEIM, Callf. (UPI) — They escaped with their lives, but hundreds of fire victims lost everything eise—their, pets, the tools of their trades and the mementos of a lifetimes—"It's all gone, all gone, all gone, all gone, all word and an orange smock sobbed unconsolably at a Red Cross evacuation center at Ball Junior High School on the edge of the burned-out apartments. "Nothing is left at all," bis ecried in hysteria. "I lost everything, my dog burned up and every-

thing," Marine Cpl. Mike Jones, 23, who is stationed in nearby Tustin and lived in the building where the fire was ignited, said in an interview.

Jones, dressed in fatigues, said he and his wife carried out their 5-monthold daughter, Nicole, but did not have time to grab their German Shepherd. Homer Herbert, 70, said he and his wife, an artist, had to run as "Whe lifetime of her paintings burned up" in their apartment, "I wish we had just one," he said. "If only we had just one."

Government can't select religious groups to regulate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply split Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that government cannot favor one religion over another by regulating the finances of some — but not all — On a 54 vote in a Minnesota case, the justices concluded states-cannot-force newer, non-traditional religious organizations to government audits, while failing to monitor more established religions.

In a victory for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, the court set of the court fund-raising, such as soliciting door-to-door and in airports and bus termi-

to-door and in an poils and to-door and in an poils and to-door and in an poils and to-door and to their contributions from their own merabers or an affiliated church group do not have to register with the state and keep records.

Generally, traditional Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations call into that category.

Protestant and Jewish organizations fell into that category.
Writing for the majority, Justice William Brennan declared Minnesota's "50 percent rule" creates an "official denominational preference" that directly conflicts with First

Amendment guarantees of freedom of religion.

"The provision was drafted with the explicit... intention... of including particular religious denominations and excluding others," Brennan said.

The decision, however, was not a total. vindication-for-the-Unification-Church. The majority noted that unless Moon's group proves it is a "religious organization" under Minnesota law, the state can force it to register as a charitable, non-religious group.

register as a Common to the group.

It would then have to obey stringent state reporting requirements.

Led by Justice William Rehnquist, the dissenting members of the high court — in a protest that touched on the theme of judicial activism — charged the majority decision

exceeded the court's authority.
Rehaquist accused the majority of issuing an "advisory" opinion — something the court usually refrains from doing — because Moon's group has not proven under Minnesota law it is a religious organization.
—"There-can-be no-doubt-about-the-impropriety of the court's action, this day." Rehapulst said. He was joined in the second of the

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Bush urges 'statesmanlike' nuclear weapons debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration welcomes the growing national debate about nuclear weapons, Vice President George Bush

weapons, Vice President George Bush said Wednesday. But the urged that the discussions be 'statesmanlike' and avoid "political demagouery." Bush, speaking to officials of public radio stations from throughout the country, said President Reagan ap-preclaies the concerns of congressio-nal sponsors of anti-nuclear resolu-

"There are no differences regard-ing goals. All want to reduce the numbers of nuclear weapons," said

numbers of nuclear weapons, Bush, But he repeated Reagan's rejection of an immediate freeze on superpower nuclear arsenals, on grounds the So-viets hold an edge over the United

States.

The vice president spoke in the midst of a natlonwide "Ground Zero" week in which anti-nuclear groups have been staging educational events about the danger of nuclear war, a topic of increasing concern among

Americans. "There have been allegations we're

Instrated by this debate," Bush said. "It's not true at all. We welcome the debate." But, he added, "Not freezing, but reducing nuclear weapons is one of this administration's price of the said in t

O'Neill waits on Reagan to settle budget negotiations

TO Settle budge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While some congressional Republicans expressed "serious impatience," Democratic strategists - resumed budget negotiations Wednesday.

House Speaker Thomas O'Nell instructed the Democrats to "see what the president is willing to ofter." "He must go first," the Massachusetts Democrat declared in a challenge to the White House Co Nell said the only thing negotiators have agreed in bargaining with the White House so far is that the federal deficiel would be stris billion in 1983, 4215 billion in 1984 and rise to \$24b billion in liscal 1985 unless something is done to cut spending or increase taxes. But both sides hope to keep it to 350 billion next year, he said.

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In a telephone call to O'Neill Tuesday, and in a televised appearance before reporters, Reagan offered to "go the extra mile" to achieve an acceptable compromise.

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LM. Boyd

What's what

Hotel fires, so devastating during the last several years, date back as far as the hotels themselves. In 1880, an imaginative fellow invented special supporters designed to tendangered guests jump out of windows without hurting themselves. So clastic were these supporters that they were supposed to break the jumper's fall. First trial of them jumper in the property of the several posted as though it would work in a dainty manner. The jumper alowed, touched the ground, then snapped right back up again and crashed into the wall just below the third floor window. Princers killed him.

The aborigines of Australia always speak specifically, never generally. The Kamiliaroi there have 12 words for snakes of various size and color, but no word for make. They have nine words for coconuts in different stages of ripeness, but no word for coconut.

- Q. My dog has fleas. Those fleas lay eggs. How long does it take those eggs to hatch?

 A. Two to four days.
- Q. Why is the sort of timepiece you carry in your pocket or wear on your wist called a "watch"? A. Because the first to use them were the men who kept the night watch, the "all's well" criers.

- Q. What was the first musical instrument?
 A. The drum. Most agree the second was some sort of flite. But whether it was made of a reed or a hollowed human shinbone is unknown. Both the Incas and the Tibetans, much later in made saga, made famoy flutes out of the sum bones and leg bones of people.

FEWER BIRTHS

Those people in their middle seventies have something curious in common. They were born at a time when women of words have a give birth or the fewest children. Best ween 1905 and 1909, about 20 percent of the women had never had any children, and many of the others had only had one or two. What caused this dearth of birth during those several years remains unexplained.

Most common fatal malignancy 60 years ago was stom-schencer. Then about 1930, fewer and fewer cases were reported, and it has since become relatively rare. Client asks why. Doctors think spoiled food caused it earlier, and they credit the spread of refrigeration for its decline.

No sister should forget that the Russian word for trother" is "brat."

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Daily Horoscope

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.

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-influences are now operating.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need that will help you keep promises you have made. The evening can be a very happy one. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to a better understanding with an associate and make the future brighter for both of you. Avoid extravagance.

MOON CHILLOREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater in-

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do the most for you now ano unduture. Handle business matters wisely.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be more practical.

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

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 22, the 112th day of 1982 with 253 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiler.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

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

Spanish Queen Isabella I was born April 22, 1451. Actor Eddie Albert and actress Shirley Temple were born on this date—he in 1908 and she in 1928.

On this date in history:

In 1829, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush.

In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch

rish. 1044, Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in World War II.
In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode around the surface of the moon for 7 hours and 23 minutes.
In 1974, a Pan Am 707 jetliner crashed on the island of Ball, killing all 107 aboard.



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Changing times for the DAR

By United Press International
CHANGING TIMES
Leontyne Price sang before the
Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday, dedicated her performance to Marian Anderson, and received a standing ovation. It was
newsworthy because Miss Price is
black. In 1939 the DAR wouldn't let
Miss Anderson, sing, at. Constitution.
Hall because she was black. Thenfirst lady Efeanor Roosevelt invited
Miss Anderson to sing at the LincoinMemorial and 75,000 persons attended. Mrs. Roosevelt also resigned
from the DAR.

HOPE ETERNAL

One-of the hardest things about

staging a television comedy special is lining up guests. So says Bob-Hope, who will be 79 next month, and whose NBC specials are among the few comedy-variety shows on TV. He bagged Jack Lemmon for the May 3 special by making him an offer he couldn't refuse — the show would be taped in Texas and Lemmon could play in the Legends of Golf tournament. "Blingo, he got me," Lemmon said in Austin, where the show was taped.

FIGHTING WORDS

righting words.

To_mild-mannered Fred Rogers, being called too gentle and a "sissy" are fighting words. Well, almost. Rogers, an ordained minister and pioneer in children's television with

"Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," tola Parents magazine it irks him this some macho fathers won't let ther sons watch his show. "There's some-thing in me that's able to accept a wide range of people," he said. "And I wonder what it is within other people that doesn't allow them to do that."

BING'S THINGS

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A warehouse full of Bing Crosby memorabilia will be sold at auction in San Francisco in May. On the block will be Crosby's platinum records, gull clubs, guns, (Ishing rods, trophies, letters, photographs, paintags — even the walls of his dressing room at Paramount where he made "Road" films with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Man robbed during rescue attempt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Norman Kevan, whose money was stolen from the pants he left behind when he dove troken leg he sustained in the daring 75 feet from a city bridge in a futile attempt to rescue a suicide victim, says thanks but no thanks. He appreciates all the cards and

money over to the family of the suicide victim to help pay or his funeral when the body is recrovered.

"I'm not looking for more headlines in the paper," Kevan said. "I just want all the people who sent money to know this is where it's going. The family can't afford a funeral and I've got a steady job. "I don't need it.". I just wish the dammed person who took it in the first place felt the same way."

Kevan had just cashed his paycheck that evening and transferred \$175 from his wallet to his pants, ironically, fearing he might be robbed as he walked home from a tavern. On his way home, Kevan was approached by a woman in a carcrying that her boyfriend – identified as Leroy Blake, 21, of the South Side had jumped off the bridge. "A former lifeguard, Kevan called police and then went to, the Birmingham Bridge." "I just didn't even think about it."

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"I just didn't even think about it," he said. "I pulled off my clothes and gave the lady my wallet. I told her if I didn't make it to be sure my family knew I wasn't a suicide."

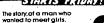
But Kevan's attempt falled, because of deadly cold water temperatures and because Blake was much biggen than he and resisted his efforts. Kevan finally swam to shore.

He didn't discover the money was missing until after he recovered from hypothermia in the hospital, where the mall and money have been coming in a steady flow since.
"It's tremendous, all the wonderful people out there," Kevan said. "But'y want all these people who sent in money and cheeks to know that I'm not going to keep it. I just can't."









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YAMIT, Israell-occupied Sinai UPI)—Israell troops smashed doors with axes and sprayed water and oam Wednesday to evict weeping quatters from the last Jewish set-lement in the Sinai.

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The clash in the desert came as Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet ended weeks of uncertainty by voting unanimously at a meeting in Uerusalem that the return of the region to Eupyt would be carried out as scheduled on Sunday.

An estimated 20,000 Israeli troops, under orders to use maximum restraint and avoid any shooting, launched the massive evacuation operation that officers said could take the remaining four days until the final authorization.

withdrawal.
"You'll all be fighting the Egyptians here in two months," one of some 3,000 anti-withdrawal squatters shouted to troops over a loudspeaker.

"You're sentencing yourself to death."

Israell warplanes meanwhile attacked Palesthian positions outside Belrut killing more than 20 people, wounding 80 others and downing two Syrian jets in strikes the military said were retailation for a series of Palestinian provocations.

Militant U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane told pool reporters that a group of extremists belonging to his Kach movement had withdrawn their-threat to commit suicide in an abandoned air-raid shelter.

Kahane, arriving by plane from the United States, was rushed in by helicopiet to ask them to give up.

"We gave the soldiers a good flight but we gol creamed," said Danny Slimmel, 19, 61 queens, New York, a Kachaectivist.

The Soldiers, unarmed except for axes to break down doors, ran into a barrage of rocks, firebombs and

shouts in the evacuation of the desert town that was built on territory cap-tured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle Fast War

between the two Koreas, divided since 1945.

The clash came five days before the scheduled arrival of Vice President George Bush, as part of a five-nation Asian trip, for ceremonies commemorating the centenolal of a U.s.-Korean commercial treaty.

It was the first border clash this year and the most serious in recent years. Seven border incidents were reported last year.

A South Korean Defense Ministry announcement said the clash erupted before dawn at Hwachun, a border town about 35 miles northeast of Seoul.

North Korea, without mentioning any defectors, charged South Korean

East War.

As the settlers were dragged to buses, bulldozers began destroying Yamit's neatly arranged houses. Israel is razing them so they will not provide shelter for Palestinian guer-

rillas.

"I' thought we wouldn't have to leave that now I see that it's over," said Michael Brenner, a veteran Yamit grocery store owner, who watched in a daze with his wife and baby as his house crashed to the ground.

Most of the Sinai's long-time residents already had evacuated the string of Sinai settlements. Each received tens of thousands of dollars in compensation from the government for their homes, farms and busi-

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Bobby Sands.

Two unidentified men were killed in
car bomb blast just before midnight
fuesday in the town square at
Magherafelt, 30 miles northwest of
Belfast. A policeman and two civillans were cut by flving diase.

warning at 11:40 p.m. and the device went off with a roar 10 minutes later — before the area could be completely evacuated.

Earlier, car bombs hit Beifast and Earlier, car bombs hit Beliast and Londonderry and the towns of Strabane and Ballymena and three incendiary devices blasted an auto supply shop owned by a local Protes-tant politician at Bessbrook near the Irish republic border.

The provisional Irish Republican Army said the bomb attack was

mounted "against commercial interests" and implied they had not expected fatalities. They said they were investigating reports that the telephoned warnings came to late to avoid the two deaths.

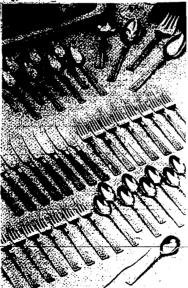
Police said the IRA "clearly intends to provoke violence" ahead of the anniversary May 5 of Sands' death. He was the first of 10 prisoners to starve themselves to death in a hunger strike protest in the Maze jail last year.

Spanish priest killed in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Suspected anti-government guerrillas
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andan woman survived the attack by playing dead as their assailants stripped them of their watches and rifled their pockets while they lay bleeding in the smashed and bullet ridden vehicle.

Paolucci said the van was travelling Paolucci said the van was travening along the road toward Entebbe when a white car with three men Inside pulled alongside and ordered the Spanish priest to stop. He ignored the order and accelerated as the attackers gave chase firing an



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Dangerous waste buried in loopholes

Wednesday.

The Office of Technology Assessment, an arm of Congress that reviews the rationale for various policies, said the number of sanitary landfills contaminated because of the Loophole eventually could outnumber abandoned waste dumps currently eligible for cleanup under the so-called Superfund.

Industries generating hazardous waste are required to contribute to the uperfund, created by the Carter dministration to clean up the waste.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A loophole that allows companies with small amounts of hazardous wastes to dump them. in landfills endangers public life and could cost billions for cleanup, investigators told Congress Wednesday.

small amounts.
"These facilities have none of the technical standards to protect ground water that are likely to be required for hazardous waste landfills," Florio

Environmental Protection Agency regulations developed during the Carter administration allow compa-nies or other waste generators pro-ducing up to 2,200 pounds of hazardous nies or other waste generators pro-ducing up to 2,200 pounds of hazardous waste to dispose of them in sanitary landfills without the record-keeping required of larger generators. Joel Hirschhorn, a researcher for the congressional office, said workers at some landfills are being injured "and perhaps most disturbing is the creation of future inoperative and uncontrolled waste sites that will pose the same type of risk and economic burdens as present abandoned hazardous waste sites."
Hirschhorn said EPA granted the exclusion based on two contracted studies made between 1978 and 1880, but a review of those studies indicates their results: "are likely to be invalidations."

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Small generators may acount for up
to 10 percent of the bazardous waste
being produced, not 1 percent as the
studies indicated, he said. In addition,
he said EPA did not adequately
address the cost of eventual cleanups

"OTA estimates that the direct cost of such cleanups, excluding the costs of adverse impacts on health and environment, could total billions of dollars," Hirschhornsaid.

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"Considering present expenditures, regulating small generators probably would cost tens of millions annually to government."

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Carol Maclennan, representing a Denver group fighting conditions at the Lowry Landfill southeast of that city, told the hearing, the exemption, for small waste generators "has the effect of. sanctioning innumerable Lowry Landfills around the country." She said the exemption is forcing states to regulate hazardous materials under soild waste laws that are inappropriate.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — School districts andlowled may have to close classrooms and compromise-quality because of cuts in federal impact aid, education officials Congress Wednesday.
Federal impact aid, 5757 million in fiscal 1981, was cut to 3475 million in the current fiscal year and would drop to 3286,5 million under the Reagan administration's proposed 1985 budget.
The federal aid goes to schools based on the number of students from military, federal employee and Indian families, and tenants in low-rent federal housing — gener ally those exempt from paying the local property taxes.
Last year's budget legislation called for phasing out aid for all but students whose parents live and work on federal property.

Federal impact aid cuts

hurt U.S. school districts

"We have exhausted our re-serves." David Fish, special pro-jects director for the San Diego, Calif., schools, told a House educa-tion and labor subcommittee.

One-fourth of the Navy's Pacific Fleet is based in San Diego, which saw its impact aid cut from \$14 million in the 1979-80 school year to \$6.7 million this year, he said.

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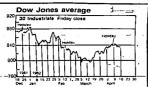
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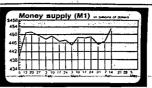
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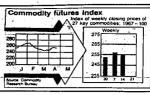
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GNP shrinks, economy flat

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A top official said there are "no clear-cut signals" the recession has run its course.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product, was shrinking at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the lirst three months of this year, and Commerce Secretary Matcoim Baldreg said there may be no growth through June.

The department said the January Horough March Contraction — the second consecutive quarter of deterioration — kept the GNP below the annual 35 trillion level many economists had expected by now, declining exports and sagging housing investment were barned as he kept ingredients in the hand of the cession since Welf due of the recession since Welf due of the recession would be the more than the second the second in the welf of the recession would be the more than the second the second the second the second than the recession would be the second the seco

cession since World War-II.

At the same time, the recession cooled the annual inflation rate, as measured against the output of all goods and services, to 3.6 percent. "Today's report shows that we were still firmly in the grip of recession in the first quarter." Baldrige told re-

Durable goods orders climb in March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New durable goods orders climbed 1.9 percent last month with help from improved transportation industry and machinery business and revisions of earlier data.

earlier data.

The government reported Wednesday new orders for manufacturers' durable goods went up \$1.5 billion from February to \$81.3 billion, the second consecutive month of improvement but still \$9.3 percent under July's peak level before the recession

and recession worries before the November congressional elections. The GNP report included some bright spots — a quarterly increase in personal spending, despite a decrease for March alone, and an inflation rate throughout the economy of just 3.6 percent.

The 3.6 percent rate of inflation for all goods and services, the government's "implicit price deflator," matched a similarly low rate in the first quarter of 1976.

Fery sees bright side

BOISE — Despite current hard times, Boise Cascade Corp. Chairman John B. Fery remains optimistic. In comments at the corporation's

In comments at the corporation's annual shareholders' meeting Tues-day, Fery said the nation is on the way to solving some of its economic pro-

ems. While inflation is coming down and While inflation is coming down and savings increasing, inferest rates will not come down until a "reasonable expectation exists that a reduction in federal budget deficits will occur," he said. If there is a compromise on the federal budget, "we should begin to see a slow but steady improvement later this year," Fery said.

The depression in home building made 1981 a disappointing year for Bolse Cascade, Fery said. He also

admitted the first quarter of 1982 was a difficult period.

The company reported income of \$120 million or \$4.50 per share during 1981, compared with \$135 million or \$5.08 per share before an extraordinary gain in 1990. First quarter earnings for 1982 amounted to \$5.6 million or 21 cents a share, compared to \$37.5 million or \$1.40 a year earlier.

"The first quarter of this year was extremely tough and the outlook for the second quarter is not encouraging," Fery said.

As for the third quarter and beyond, Fery sald significant improvment depends on the national economy, specifically on lower interest rates.

Boise Cascade closes Emmett plant

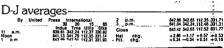
BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. closed its Emmett plywood plant for at least three weeks Wed-

Company officials said abut 150 employees will be laid off until demand for plywood increases. They said lumber markets will be monitored on a daily basis to de-termine when work will resume.

Meanwhile, the company will install new equipment to increase the effi-ciency of log-peeling operations at

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The plywood mill was closed from Jan. 15 until March I, when Boise Cascade-roopened-six-mills following, extensive layoffs throughout its wood-products operations in south-western Idaho.



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The 3.9 percent reverse put the
annual GNP at \$1,483.6 billion in
initialin-adjusted dollars. The contraction, for the first time since the
1980 recession, translated into a decline in current dollars of 0.4 percent,
1.0 \$2,995.1 billion = \$2.995 trillion.

The latest figures, on top of the
October-December 4.5 percent drop,
showed the current recession has
eroded the economy by 8.4 percent so
far, compared to the 9.5 percent
decline in 1980. All GNP figures were
seasonally adjusted.

seasonally adjusted.
"We won't be roaring back if interest rates are still high," Baldrige

Cold kills Utah fruit crop primary fruit producer — said the losses are as great as in 1972.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's fruit growers say they have been "wiped out" by this past week's bitter cold in an agricultural disaster that equals the destruction of a killer frost Hardest hit by the frost are peach, apricot and cherry trees. Peaches, however, suffered most in the sub-zero freezes in January and Febru-

Myron Manning of Kaysville said he lost all of his crops. "I'm wiped out," he said, adding that the peaches and cherries are gone.

cold in an agricultural usuants acquals the destruction of a killer frost a decade ago. Much of the crop was destroyed by a hard freeze Monday. A second freeze Tuesday destroyed growers' hopes of salvaging any of their fruit. "It's pretty bad," said Shiril Ekins, of Genola in Utah County — the state's Major coffee roasters reduce prices

By United Press International

Two of the nation's largest coffee roasters, citing the recent reduction in green bean prices. Wednesday lowered wholesale prices 5 cents a pound, effective immediately.

The reduction should be felt at the aupermarket level in two to three weeks.

eeks. The Folger Co. said it was lowering

Its price on its 13-ounce can of flaked coffee by 4 cents to \$2.09 from \$2.13, 5 cents on vacuum type to \$2.55 from \$2.60 and 5 cents on its one pound can of vacuum High Point \$3.17 from \$3.22

of Vacuum High Point 33.77 from \$3.22 a can.
The Coca Cola Co.'s foods division of :Houston lowered the wholesale price of its Maryland Club, Butter-Nut and Admiration brand coffees to \$2.55 a pound from \$2.60.

said. "I would expect... an essentially flat second quarter."
But he said the second half of the year beginning in July could see growth of up to "5 or 6 percent recovery" — If interest rates come down following a bipartisan compromise on controlling the since of the federal defined.

President Reagan has insisted his economic recovery program will lead to a rebound in the second half of the year — in time to ease unemployment

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first quarter earnings to 58 cents a
share from 47 cents a year ago on a
rise in sales to \$194.78 million from
\$177.37 million.

Net income in the first quarter was
\$5.13 million, up from \$4.58 million.

Chairman Henry H. Henley Jr. said
while firm's business ran counter to
the recession trend, it began to soften
in March.

Bank merger set

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Wheat was off 3% to 2% cents; corn off 1% to 2%; at so if 1% to 2%; at where was light supposance of tounchanged, market direction, with little news to give the market direction.

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Once annual. demand. or professional or commission e again, grain and soybean comptex futures red to be taking their cue from gold prices. ources said.

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Livestock futures

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NEW YORK (UP): — Carton ego final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday; Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door.— lower, Prices paid and delivered to retailers; Extra large 65-70; large 87-80 and medium 59-81.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's cash g Wheat No. 2 solf red 3.874N. Wheat No. 2 solf red 3.874N. Wheat No. 2 hard whiter 3.874 N. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.784N. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 2.704N. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 8.474N; Chi te. Barley mailing 2.90-3.30; feed 2.10-2.50N. Baals unchanged.

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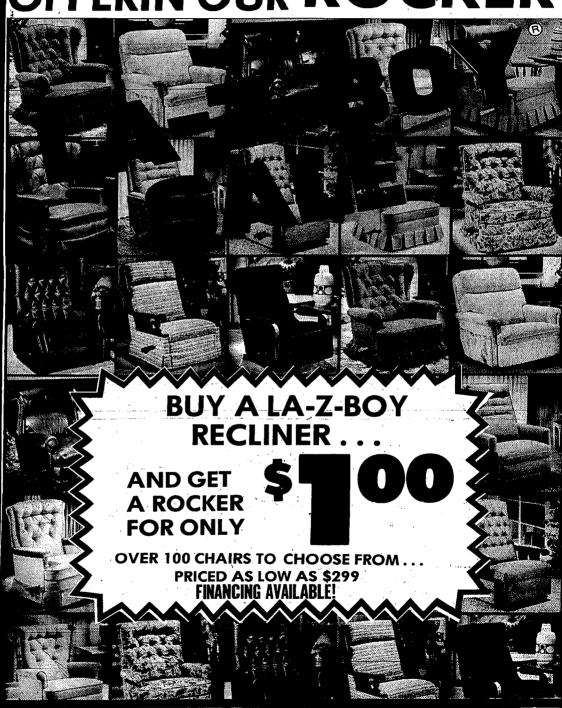
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Filer trustees adopt middle-school concept

By KAREN MAIN

Times-News correspondent

FILER — The middle-school concept will be implemented by the Filer school system this fall.

Although some details need to be worked out, school board members approved the concept at Monday night's board meeting, which was held in Hollisten.

The middle school, which is now being used in many schools throughout Idaho, will be a "school within a school," Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said.

The sixth-graders, who presently have just one teacher throughout the day, will be introduced to the idea of having different teachers for particular subjects.

Kovarsky, who started the first middle school in Wyonning is years ago, said rearranging the schedules of sixth-grade students will give them a gradual transition from elementary school to juntor high and high school.

mentary school to junior high and high school. exth-grade students will go to three diffe

classrooms for social studies, science and math. Each class will be taught by a different teacher. The rest of the day they will be taught by one teacher "they can identify with," Kowarsky said.

Sixth-grade students will intermingle at lunch with the seventh: and eighth-graders, but they will not be involved in intramural sports with the higher grades. It is "not such a big adjustment factor" when students graduate from middle school to the seventh grade. Kovarsky said.

Filer psychologist Fred McCabe asked the school board it he students are currently "experiencing psychological in the students are currently "experiencing psychological "wed to have a high fallium by the students are currently "experiencing psychological "wed to have a high fallium principals" say "said Bill Heaps, the junior-high principal. Studies have shown that there is a high failure rate for students entring junior high from elementary school, Kovarsky said

Junior high is "just a miniature high school will a marching band," he said, and a 'middle school will "bridge that gap."
School board members voted to use the middle-school concept, as long as the atthe grade class from Hollster of the state of the st

business teacher.
Filer High School now has typing and accounting classes, and "that's it." Roberts said.

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The new instructor will teach shorthand and general business classes. Then, "down the road," Roberts said, high-school studenta-can obtain a vocational certificate in business, comparable to the one offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

The school board also approved the hiring a full-time music teacher for the elementary and Junior-high grades. "The music teacher will work with the band, leacher-Kevin Paustian and travel to the Filer elementary school and Junior high, and the Hollister elementary school to teach vocal music.

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Hagerman youths build benches for city park

HAGERMAN — Monday was a nice day to build benches in the park, 36 students from Wayne Ills' agricultural class at Hagerman High Schole when dut to the city park to finish some benches they had started previously. The benches, built entirely by junior and senior students in Ill's classes, were made from materials dopated by the

city of Hagerman.
The students welded the bench frames, then attached the wooden planks to the structure, which is located at the northwest corner of the city park by the baseball diamond.
Mongay's activities also included a short dedication ceremony.



Sewer hook up hike in Hagerman draws flak

Times-News writer
HAGERMAN -- An attempt by City
Council to bolster sagging town fi-

nances sparked a heated dispute at Tuesday's meeting. The discussion centered around recent hikes in sewer and water

hook-up fees. At a special meeting Friday, Hagerman City Council in-creased water hook-up fees from \$100 to \$225 and sewer fees from \$100 to \$200, plus the cost of labor and mate-rials. s. ne reason for the increases is that

Council members have expressed frustration with other city financial concerns, including leaking sewage-treatment lagons, which have forced the city to seek an "imminent threat" block grant from the state to pay for repair work.

repair work.

Bruce Bothwell, the owner of Bothwell Construction Co., however, had little sympathy for council Tuesday njpth. Bothwell said he was suspicious of the timing of the rate increases — just 10 days prior to his completing construction on the first of a six-house project in Hagerman.

Bothwell also questioned the wisdom of council approving the increases at a special meeting. The meeting was open to the public but unattended.

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He said that while the meeting was
"announced" legally, he questioned
the ethics of council making major
policy changes without a special effort to gather community input.
"I'm wondering what was the
urgency of calling a special meeting
to discuss, pass and put into law this
resolution?" Bothwell asked. "Don't
you think there are more citizens in
the town — that you represent — who
would like to know what in the hell is
happening?"
Council members maintained that
proper notification of the meeting had
been given and the hook-up fees were
increased in the interest of the tax-

payers, especially those who are on fixed incomes and cannot financially bear another increase in the water and sewage rates. In a related issue, Bothwell wanted

In a related issue, Bothwell wanted the city to participate in laying a six-inch water main to his houses for the same cost per foot as a project approved at the last council meeting for the Annie Greensprings subdivision.

According to council, the

According to council, the Greensprings subdivision's substandard water lines will be replaced with more than 1,000 feet of six inch water main to improve water pressure. Council is also requiring a fire hydrant. The residents will contribute \$750 to the estimated \$5,000 to \$6,000 that the project will cost. Since the subdivision residents already pald hook-up fees on the original line five years ago, council said no additional fees would be levied to connect to the new line.

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For the same cost per foot, Bothwell asked that a 6-inch main line be laid from 250 feet south on Second Street to Bruneau Street, where his six-house subdivision will be completed in a little over a year.

Council, however, did not see the two situations as similar because the fire hydrant was needed at the Greensprings subdivision. Besides, council members said, the city simply has no money available to pay for Bothwell's project.

"You're: putting on house in there." Councilwoman Karen Yarbrough said. "Why should the people in town pay for it, for you to make money?" Imperior that the people in town pay for it, for you to make money? The city agreed to pay half of the \$425 estimated cost for the pipe and provide a backhoe for the work.

Buhl schools seek voter approval for \$95,000 tax levy

BUHL — A tax levy to raise \$95,000 a year over the next three years for the Buhl School District's plant facilities fund will be placed on the May 18

ballot.

Buhl school board members voted to place the tax increase on the ballot

to place the tax increase on the ballot at a special meeting held April 9. The tax, which requires a two-thirds majority to pass, will provide for the repair and replacement of school equipment, and building mainte-nance.

nce.
Superintendent Robert Pratt said e district needs the

Superintendent Robert Pratt said he district needs the money — in addition to the \$50,000 a year it spends on maintenance — to restore or buy new equipment.

The funds will be used for such items as roofs, healers, boilers, windows, doors, the gymnasium floor, bleachers, sprinkler pipes, audiovisual equipment and possibly the construction of a water well, Pratt said.

construction o. _ sald. The tax would be levied at \$5.92 for every \$10,000 worth of property at the assessed value for taxation purposes.

Previous plant facilities levies were
passed-by-the-voters-in-1973-and-1975In 1978, the school district used \$90,000
of the money it received from the sale
of a block of land where the old junior
high stood, for maintenance.
But by 1980, Pratt said the district
had "ilterally run out of revenue" for
building repair.

If the proposed-levy is -enacted,
Pratt said the money first will be
applied to minimum repairs and
hopefully some money will be left
over for major projects or emergency
expenses.

over for major projects or emergency expenses.
"All of these things are needed, but because money is light, we can't do it all," he said."

Unless an unexpected necessity does arise, such as a boiler needing major repair or replacement, Pratt said the district plans to use any extra funds to replace the gymnasium floor or have a water well drilled for the school's use.

At the present time, the school receives its water from the city system. But with its own well, the school district could irrigate the 20 acres of land it owns.

Richfield schools ask for override

levy.
Superintendent A.J. Jones said the override election will be held in conjunction with the May 18 school board

In other action at Monday's board meeting, the board agreed that a district school bus can be used to transport baseball tams to out-of-area baseball games and for a swimming group to travel to the poor in Shoshone this summer.

The board also agreed to allow locat baseball teams to use the school playing field.

Jerome council OKs medical bill for man injured by tear gas

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME - Somewhat reluctantly, Jerome City Council approved \$1,047 in medical bills Tuesday night for a prisoner who was forced from a motel room by

was forced from a more room of tear gas last year.

The claim by Howard Davis, a 69-year-old transient, was approved by council on the advice of its attorney, but not until several council members voiced their

Acting Mayor Henry Pharris and Acting Mayor Henry Pharris and Councilman Glen Capps both urged that some effort be made to hold medical treatment of pris-oners to a level of necessity, "without a lot of frills."

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"I can't help but feel resentful that someone can come to town, try to rob' and possibly Kill Somebody, and then take advantage of us by leaving the community to pay his medical bill, "Capps said. Davis barricaded himself in a motel-room in Jerome last October after unsuccessfully attempting to rob the business. He fired two shots at city and county police officers, before tear gas was fired into the room. He still refused to surrender, and officers were forced to enter the building and bring him out. Police Chief Darryl Cameron said. He was overcome by the gas and required hospitalization. In other action Tuesday night:

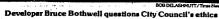
Council took a \$15,500 bid for re-roofing the library under-advisement. Only one bid was received, from Quality Workers inc. of Twin Falls, but the amount exceeded the \$12,000 budgeted for the project.
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* Two public hearings were set for a proposed block grant to fund improvements to the city water system. The first will be at 3 p.m. on May 4, and the second will be held al-48 p.m. on the same day-during the regular City Council meeting.

* May 18 was set as the date for opening bids for 4,600 tons of gravel for the city's street-patching and improvement program that summer. Public-works director Lanny Sloan said that is about 250 tons more than originally planned, but the excessive street-patching work this spring will require more material.

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Council also: approved con-ference and training trips for police and library workers; approved new uniforms for the Rolice Department; authorized approved new uniforms for the golice Department; authorized payment of 90 percent of the cost, for new police radio equipment, with the final 10 percent to be paid when final details are complete; and authorized the Police Department to obtain part-time help for animal-control work while the city dogcatcher takes his accommulated 220 hours of compensatory time.



Gooding drag strip proposed

GODDING — A drng strip at Gooding Municipal Airport was proposed to
City Council on Monday night.
Frank Fuqua and John Brown are
seeking to lease an unused runway at
the airport to establish Magic Valley
Hareway.
The sile was-used as a race-track—
gryeral years ago.
—According to the proposal by Fuqua
Sand Brown, the drag strip, plus 100
teet of land along each side, would be
reneed off and the surface of the
asphalt runway repaired.
The men want to hold a professional
race in which drivers can compete for
tash prizes once a month, and an

Filer

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"The two teachers also will be allowed to use a room at the Filer elementary school that used to be a music room but now is a fourth-grade

classroom.
In other matters at Monday night's board meeting:
Repairs to the high-school gympasium, to be made this summer, ere approved.
At a cost of approximately \$13,000,

At a cost of approximately \$13,000, he gymnasium will receive new ighting, new doors, replacement of coustical tiles on the walls, lower ellings in the stage area, re-sanded leachers; painting and perhaps some lew lookers.

The board voted to spend \$500 to 3500 to turn the concession booth at 3500 to turn the concession booth at the high school into a darkroom for photography. The darkroom will be ased by the yearbook-journelism SIMMS. Creation of a photography class cometime in the future would be

bossible.

The board voted to replace drama will communication skills as a regularement for sophomores in high school. Drama will continue as an

elective.

• A basic computer-science class was added to the high school curriculum for next year.



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amateur; race for local teens each month, on separate weekends.

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inappropriate piaces.
Eventually, the pair will try to get National Hot Rod Association sanction for the raceway.
They explained that such an establishment could bring in business and be of linancial benefit to the area.
"We're not asking anything from the city except permission to use the blacktop." Brown said.
The matter was taken under meeting lays 3. However, council agreed that the operator of such an establishment would have to provide complete liability insurance.
Council also will consult its attorney, 'Cecil Hobdey, concerning legalities and lease terms, since the area is leased now by Lester Silman of Gooding for livestock grazing.
Silman appeared at the meeting and said he would consider a sublease of the runway area if it were properly fenced and prepared, so that the raceway did not interfer with his livestick.
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Brown and Fugua were told that "nothing more than, a short-term lease can be considered."

Sliman's lease expires Dec. 31, 1882. At that time, the area again will be offered for lease to the highest bidder. "We do not favor renewable lease options;" Moline said.

Also under consideration by the

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Also under consideration by the council is a request for the city to participate in the improvement of a basebail playing field at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.
Chic Crane and Greg Nitchelas of the additional bail diamonds for the additional bail diamonds for the sead of the said the sponsors each summer Nicholas said the sate school has tried to establish a baseball field on its property but has been unsuccessful because of funding problems.

The area designated for a playing field by the school has been made available to the Optimists. "If we improve the field, the school will irrigate and maintain it," Nicholas said.
Council sgreed to study the possibil-

Council agreed to study the possibility of city participation in the project.

in other action, the city set May 3 through 14 as city clean-up week. The city superintendent, Lloyd McLeod, said city trucks and crews will be available to collect extra trash, brish and tree limbs during those weeks.

City street, utility crews affected

Jerome adopts 4-day work week

JEROME — City street and utility crews in Jerome-will begin working four 10-hour days each week next month.

Lamy Sloan, the city's public-works director, recommended the plan two weeks ago and rectived City Council approval for it Tuesday night.

He said other communities have tried the system and have found it increases productivity and saves money. Sloan said workmen will be able to stay on a job longer.

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Workers in the two departments will go to work at 7
a.m., have a 30-minute lunch break on the job site and
work until 5:30 p.m. Work days will be Monday

through Thursday, Sloan said, giving the workers three-day weekends without losing the full 40-hour work week.

"All but about two of the men have indicated they would like this sort of schedule," Sloan said. "It would continue from May through September."

Sloan said in the event of a holiday week, employees still will work four days but for only 32 hours. He said the work schedule could be changed to four eight-hour days, or three 10-hour days and a two-hour day for a holiday schedule.

Council members agreed to "give it a try" and see if the system works.

Political leaflet litter lambasted

BUHL — Because campaign literature has been found strewn throughout Buhl, the city ordinance against litering will be enforced strettly from now on council members decided at Monday night's meeting.

With the political season coming up, the city wants to "put politicals especially on alert." Mayor Jim Barker said. Otherwise, campaign brochures will "blanket the town with paper."

In a recent incident, campaign brochures for a judge, placed under the windshield wipers of cars, ended up on the streets.

nesticets.

It is all right for residents to hand out literature for occial or political purposes, but they should not put up osters or place their literature where it may end up

blowing away and littering the city, Barker said.
The fine for littering is \$100. Barker noted that it would be an embarrassment for a politician to be fined for the offense.

offense.

In other matters at Monday night's council meeting:

• An amended ordinance was passed updating the standards required for mobile-home parks.

Council accepted a bid from Burk's Tractor for a larger backhoe and a dirt compactor to be purchased by

the city.

• Council heard a report on processing methane from the waste-water treatment facility.

The process is used in 75 cities nationwide and would require the purchase of a \$120,000 methane digester.

Council will receive a follow-up study in three weeks and vote on the proposal at that time.

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Building dog pound for Jerome could cost \$25,000, Rasco says

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Filmes-News writer

JEROME — Elforts to raise \$25,000 for a new dog pound in Jerome may need the support of city and county residents alike.

Gladys Rasco, head of the Friends of Animals organization in Jerome, told City Council on Theeday night that she has been true down on her requests for help to upgrade the pound.

4-H clubs and several other groups and individuals who live in the county have refused aid because of reports that the city pound does not accept say of reports that the city pound does not accept say of the council, "there are no boundaries to animal problems."

Police Chief Darryl Cameron told Rasco that rural residents may bring animals to the pound, providing they pay a fee to compensate for the fact they are not taxed for pound operations — as Jerome residents are. He said anyone can adopt animals from the pound regardless of where they live.

Acting Mayor Henry Pharris said he would work

with Friends of Animals to help work out the problem, but he agreed with Rasco that the county commis-sioners are not willing to participate in a pound

Rasco said that after reviewing the Filer facility, she is confident that for \$25,000, Jerome could have an adequate and safe pound about twice the size of the one in Filer.

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"I don't think it is unreasonable to believe we can raise this amount and build a new facility this fall," she said.

Needed for ambulance

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospitalreceived approval from the Jerome
County commissioners Medical
for the Jerome County Emergency
Medical Services ambulance.
The application, to be made by the
hospital staff, with co-sponsorship
from the county, will seek a grant for,
the equipment at a reduced cost
through the state Department of
Hospital administrator Robert
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Health and Welfare.
Hospital administrator Robert
Campbell, nursing supervisor Delores
Smith and ambulance operator
Gerald Ostler met with the county
officials to explain the need for the
unit.
Campbell said the present defibrillation equipment in the hospi-

tal's emergency room is loaned to patients with critical heart problems who must be transported to other hospitals.

Defibrillator grant sought

hospitals.
"We are glad to loan the equipment, except that it leaves us without it should another cardiac patient be brought to the hospital," he said. "So far, we have been lucky, but we hate to be left without the defibrillator in the event we need it."

The equipment is used to

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The equipment is used to electrically restart a person's heart of the left of left o

use the equipment within a few months. At present, he said there are several members of the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services team that can and will operate the units. In addition, registered mires at the hospital will assist the ambulance crews if needed.

He said ambulances serving areas where there are larger medical centers, such as in Twin Falls, may not need such units, but "we transport a large number of heart patients from Jerome to larger hospitals, and the demand for the equipment is high." Ostler told the commissioners that he also is working on an emergency driveway at the hospital to facilitate ambulance traffic. He said volunteers from the Serome County Search and Re in the control of the control of

Gardening school in Jerome slated next Wednesday

JEROME — Novice gardeners — and those with years of experience — may pick up some pointers on raising better produce if they attend a pro-gram in Jerome next Wednesday at 1:15p.m.

Jesse Wilson, the Jerome County agriculture extension agent, says the gardening school is open to everyone, and there is no charge.

"This-is-a-good-opportunity-for-those planning to plant gardens this spring to get help with individual problems," Wilson said. "We will have several experts speaking on the program, and they will be available to answer individual questions."

The meeting will be held in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse and will continue until 4

Ed Koster, the Gooding county Ed Koster, the Gooding county agent, will speak on garden layout. Rod McCoy, the Blaine County agent, will discuss transplanting techniques. Raised beds and mulching will be covered by Carey Locke of Minidoka County, while Ivan Hopkins, the Lincoln County agent, will discuss drip irrigation. Wilson said a number of Jerome-area gardeners have expressed interest in drip irrigation systems.

Lois Nadolny of Camas County is scheduled to discuss how to trou-bleshoot garden problems. Fertilizers will be the topic of Steve Petri, a soil specialist with the University of Idaho Extension Service.

Gaming facility in Glenns Ferry focuses on youths

GLENNS FERRY — A youth center has opened in Glenns Ferry, in the basement of the Farmhouse Cafe.

The game room is primarily for-youths, but parents are welcome to visit, according to Tyrone Morris, the manager of the facility.

A similar effort to provide a recreation center in the basement of the cafe several months ago was abandoned because of problems with a barthat was located in the basement at that time. But Morris promises there will be absolutely no alcoholic beverages allowed in the new facility.

Besides offering a wide variety of electronic games, the youth center-also will feature pinball machines, pool tables and a foozball table.

The facility will offer refreshments, and it will be open from 3 to 11 a.m. on school days and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on non-school days.

Jerome Chamber to plan for 75th

JEROME — A planning meeting for the 75th anniversary observance in Jerome has been scheduled for Fri-day morning.

The North Side 75th Anniversary Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Good Earth Restaurant. Alice Sonnichsen, a board member, is ask-ing all committee members to attend in order to get an update on devel-opments in celebration plans.

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program.

Rasco sald the cost estimates for a new facility that she obtained from builders were astronomical, ranging from \$75,000 to \$82,000.

Since then, however, she sald she has visited the Filer dog pound, which was built by community donations, and she found it both adequate and economical.

"If Filer can have that kind of a dog pound, maintained by the Police Department, Jerome, with a full-time dog catcher, should be able to at least meet the same standard," she said.

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TODAY odell City Cou

Wendell City Council

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Edon-Hazellon Senior Citizens

Dinner at 1 noon at the senior center in Eden. A baked-food sale will be held from It am. to 2 p.m.

Gooding Quarter Horee Association

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Meets at 1 noon at the China Village Restaurant.

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Meets at 3 noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Meets at 3 no p.m. at the Jerome Public Dinner at noon at the senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

FRIDAY

Gooding Grange ff A potituck dinner will begin at 79.m., with a program honoring a non-grange commu-

mity citizen at 8 p.m. Bring a covered and table service. Gooding Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn. Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at the senior center in the denot.

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Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
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SATURDAY Piler church auction Filer church spetton

Will be held at 11 a.m. at the Filer United
Methodist Church at Union and Fifth
Street. Gary Osborne will be the auctioneer, and there will be lunch available.

West Point Grange dance
Will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the
grange hall. Music will be by the Old Time
Fidders. Chill, stew, coffee, cocoa and
milk will be served. The cost is \$2 per

Hagerman Basque dinner
Will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in the parish
hall at St. Catherine's Catholic Church.
Admission is 86 for adults. Children 12 and

Jerome Sugar Loaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Chib
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Wendell Overseters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the City Hall.
Lincoln County Commission.

County Commission

nior Citizens er at 5 p.m. at the senior center. rereaters Anonymous s at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Luthe

one. Chamber of Commerce ets at noon at the Romona Restau Renior Citizens

age. Hagerman American Legion convention Registration for the 4th District convention will be beld from noon until 1:50 pm. at the legion hall. There will be a luncheout from noon to 1 p.m. at the senior center, a banquet at 6:30 pm. at the legion hall and a dance following the meal. Music will be by light District.

ligh Country. ling Overeaters Anonymous ets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion

ail. uhi Senior Citizens dinner at 1 p.m., with a social cards following, at the senior

MONDAY
Gooding County Pamons Grange
Moests at 8 p.m. at one of the six
subordinate grange balls.
Gooding Lions Club
Moests at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Moests at 8:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome County Commission
Moests at 9 a.m. in the commissioners'
room at the Counthouse.

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TUESDAY
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center

Eden.
Gooding tutor orientation workshop
Will be held from \$ to \$ p.m. at the
Gooding Public Library. This is a free
workshop for prospective volunteers. Call
Jane Howell at \$34-4688 for preregistration
or more information.

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Soding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln inn.
Setchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 10 p.m., at Loule's restaurant
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tchum. ling Senior Citizens ther at moon at the senior center. me Appleton Grange sets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restau-

erome Weight Watchers

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist

Meets at 6:50 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Shosbope Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Buhl Senior Cittens
Dinner at noon and a dance at a pin. with
the Haaks Band, both at the senior center.
Filer Kiwania Chub
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.
Buhl School Board
Meets at 7p. m., at the junior high school.
Filer Benior Cittens
Dinner at theory with

Hagerman Masons
Meets at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple

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Jerome clean-up day set Saturday

JEROME — Residents and business wners in Jerome are sprucing up the

Larry Sloan, the city's public-works director, said the annual spring clean-up is in full swing in city parks and on city property.

And this Saturday is the citywide cleanup day, with the Jerome

Chamber of Commerce and the North Side Board of Realtors in charge of the Date Buttram, chairman of the Saturday program, is urging resi-dents. In clean, up their, yards and homes, put the trash boags and place the bags in the alleys by Saturday morning, so volunteers manning pickup frucks can collect the debris. He said any item that can be

Ethel Nelson, the chamber man

Ethel Nelson, the chamber manag-er, said clean-up volunteers will meet Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Fireside Restaurant parking 101. Those who have pickup trucks are asked to bring them. The city also will furnish two pickups.

will answer questions from chamber members and guests. Chamber President Con Paulos said anyone interested in meeting the candidates is welcome to attend the Wednesday noon meeting at the Good Earth Restaurant.

Jerome commission candidates to speak

Candidates in the Third District include incumbent Henry Schutte, Warren Slagle and Carl Montgomery,

JEROME — Chamber of Commerce members will have an opportunity to meet Jerome County commission, candidates during their luncheon meeting next Wednesday.
All candidates for the two commission seats who have opposition in the May 25 primary have been asked to attend the meeting. Each will be given a few minutes for a brief "campaign speech," and then, they all seeking the Republican nomina-tion. In the First District, Carl Butter and Hank Bekker are contending for the Republican nomination for the chance to oppose incumbent Demo-crat Mel Grindstaff in November.

School lunch menus

JEROME onday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, maca-roni salad, apricots, spice cake and

milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Tank

peaches and milk.
doseday: Tacos, orange juice, spiced
applesauce, sweet roll and milk.
araday: Cream turkey on hot biscuits,
peas and carrots, stuffed celery, fruit
and milk.

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: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, but-ed corn, lettuce wedge, pears and

onday: Hamburger on bun, green beans, pears and milk. senday: Spaghetti, green salad, peaches and milk.

Tuescay: Oragaver, goes mein, rice, and milk. Turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese noodies, appleauce, forjune cookie and milk.
Thursdey: Lasagna or pizza, green pass, jello with fruit, and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef soup, pork losf sand with the cookies of the co

BLAINE Monday: Taco, sweet roll, applesauce and

milk.

seday: Wiener with bus, baked beans,
carrot sticks, radis-to-timeal cookie,
peaches and milk:
conseday: Oven fried chicken, whipped
polators, gravy, corn, roll, orange half
and chocolate milk or milk
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ay: Hamburger on bun, french fries, ello with pineappie, and milk.

GLENNS FERRY oday: Mexican salad, applesauce, cin-namon roll and milk, No salad bar.

Timeday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, banana spilit bread sileta, salad bar and milk. Wednesday: Hel dogs, french fries, pears, oatmeal cookies, salad bar and milk. Thursday: Chill, carrol and celery sileta. Briday: Briday: Boppy Joes, cabbage slaw, peaches, chocolate cake, salad bar and milk.

Priday: Sloppy joes, cabbage slaw, peaches, chocolate cake, saled bar and milk.

Monday: Weners stuffed with mashed potatoes and choese, peas, pudding cake and milk.

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwiches, beets, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy joes, rolls, spinach, appleasuce and milk.

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HAGERMAN Monday: Baked choese sandwiches, green beans, pears, strawberry sundes and Tuesday: Chicken fillet on bun, shredded

beans, pears, strawberry sundae and milk. aday: Chicken fillet on bun, shredded lettuce salad, tater tots, peaches and

milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Enchaladas, green salad, applesauce, fruit-and-nut bread and

milk.
riday: Hot dog on bun, tater fries, green
saled, banana half and milk. Salad bar

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Archaeological excercise

Harrison Elementary student David McNees may look like he's preparing to do the limbo; but actually, he was one of

several students diligently working on a simulated archaeological dig Wednesday near the Herrett Museum at CSI. The

project is part of an enrichment progra for grade-school students in Twin Falls.

Director vows to break even, anyway

Health board passes deficit budget

TWIN FALLS — The board of the South Central-District Health Department approved a prelimi-nary 1983 budget Wednesday that has a projected \$55,800 deficit.

wever, department director Gerald Hurst that the district will not "go into the hole"

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ost-cutting measures.

The preliminary budget approved by the board alls for total income of \$1,231,500 and total costs of 1,317,300. This budget now will go to the district's light county commissions for their approval.

district health department is requesting to from the Magic Valley's eight county ments, a 5 percent increase over last year.

The amounts being requested from each county are: Blaine, \$51,649; Camas, \$3,489; Cassia, \$69,341; Gooding, \$37,729; Jerome, \$50,429; Lincoln,

TWIN FALLS — Nearly a year after being named director of the Department of Health and Welfare, Thomas "Les" Purce says the agency has made "significant improvement in credibility" during the last legislative session.

"I think that we have a base we can build on," he said Wednesday during a quarterly tour of Twin Fall's DHW faoilities.

"It think that we have a work of twin Fall's Driw facilities. Wednesday during a quarterly tour of Twin Fall's Driw facilities. However, Purce continues to warn of further cutbacks from the federal government, and be says the state's ability to take over social-service programs will depend largely on a turnaround in the economy. In an interview with The Times-News, he discussed the uncertain indufing for the department, stemming from unresolved budget que tions at the federal level.

"We're in a waiting game for the final budget resolution" be says.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

\$12,393. Minidoka, \$62,704; and Twin Falls, \$107,701. The istrict has been granted a 5.5 percent increase in general revenue unds from the sings. The increase in general revenue unds from the sings. The property of the district is participation in an investment program. Under this program, the district side funds—an estimated \$50,000 — will be invested by state Treasurer Marforle Ruth Moon, with laterest accruing to the district.

At a 12 percent interest rate, the district may receive \$53,000 a year, Hurst says. "Thirty-six thousand a year is not big money, but if's big money to is, faced with an \$85,000 derict," he says.

The program also has a 24-hour "turnaround time," meaning funds would be available on a day's notice, he says.

However, because the actual interest is not certain yet, the investment program has not been figured into the fiscal 1985 budget, he says.

Another program that may bring the department more revenue is a proposal to begin charging school districts for health-education services.

The district man the health-education package the district will present to school districts beginning next week.

He says Idaho would lose \$30 million under the swap. However, another 20 percent cutback in Title XX money, which funds social services like child protection and youth rehabilitation, is expected for fiscal year 1883, Purces ays.

The block grants awarded to Idaho in this fiscal year reduced federal grants by about \$5 million. The DHW asked the Legislature for \$2 million and received \$500,000. Still, Purce says he does not anticipate department layoffs. He contends that budget reductions will be made up by not filling positions opened by normal attrition. He says he feels that at some point the federal government will "freeze" further cutbacks. "It's clear that many programs can't operate effectively without some federal dollars."

Questioned about the continued antagonism expressed

some federal dollars."
Questioned about the continued antagonism expressed toward DHW by many citizens, Purces says: "The key to our success in the perception of the public is through our communication with the public.
"Everyone knows what welfare is, but people don't realize the majority of our dollars are spent in medical."

DHW boss says agency's 'credibility' is up

Services provided under a basic package would include: health-education planning, follow-up on students with chronic or unknown health problems, assistance with communicable disease control and

assistance with communication unsease control and dental hygiene programs. Juntunen says the charge, for these services "would be lower than anticipated," but she de-clined to discuss specifics, pending discussion with school superintendents. The department originally had proposed a fee of 22.50 per student. Immunization programs, now sponsored by the district, would continue to be provided at no charge.

harge. Hurst says that with good participation from

Hurst says that with good participation from school districts, the program would bring in an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 in additional revenues. Public-health nurses now spend about 10 percent of their time on school health programs.

Hurst says that-If schools participate in the health-education program, if investments yield significant interest and if county governments fund the department as requested, the department will not be forced to reduce its staff. But "that's a lot of "16," he says.

Otherwise, the department will reduce its staff by at least three full-time employees in fiscal 1983, he says.

Canal users rebated for cost of dam

Refund to show up on '83 bill

TWIN FALLS — Local canal subscribers are going to receive a \$775,291 rebate on next year's fees, thanks to a federal refund.

The money is repayment for funds contributed by members of the American Falls Reservoir District for re-

contributed by members of the American Falls Reservoir District for reconstruction of the dam.

"Although the final project financing was completed in December of 1980, these refunds were delayed because of the necessity of obtaining an IRS ruling and specific legislation approved by the Idaho Legislature," said the district president, John Barker of Buhl.

The American Falls Dam was rebuilt in 1977 as a federal project, although private financing was used to start the program Time of the Indian Control of Indian Control o

said.

A special bill passed by Congress in 1980 also was required before the repayment could be authorized, in addition to the Idaho legislation that was needed.

addition to the Idano eguanous was needed.
"We'd hoped the money would have arrived in time to offset fees this year," said Ted Diehl, the manager of the Northside Canal Co. "But since our assessments had to go out in December, we'll have to wait until next year to include the refund."
The money will be used to offset the canal companies' operating budgets

and should lower canal fees signifi-cantly next year. Because budgets for next year have not been formulated, Diehl said he could not estimate how much the refunds would lower canal

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The Northside Canal Ch. Is receiving the largest refund, 170,354, but the Twin Falls Canal Co. also is receiving a significant sum, 225,089.
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About \$39,000 is being distributed to individual shareholders in the Aberdeen-Springfield District, rather than to the canal company. That's because Aberdeen-Springfield, located north of American Falls, overlaps into other reservoir districts, and only those subscribers living in the American Falls district contributed to the project.
The two other companies benefiting from the refunds are the Woodville Canal District, which is receiving \$9,628, and the Martin Canal District, which side 123,406.
Barker said rehabilitation of the American Falls Dam restored the storage capability to 100 percent its potential. That compares to the 65 percent restricted storage capacity imposed by the Bureau of Reclamation because of the deteriorating condition of the dam before rehabilitation.
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The reservior district also owns space in Jackson Reservoir in Wyoming, however. That facility still is restricted to 600,000 acre-feet, or 75 percent of capacity, because of a federal ruling.

P&Z urged denial of Crystal Springs, but county OKs it

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — The three Twin Falls County commissioners unanimously reversed a recommendation from the county zoning board Wednesday and authorized construction of the Crystal Springs Estates subdivision.

division.

In addition to the position of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, the commissioners also rejected criticism of the proposed project from the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Filer school heard.

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The decision concerns a proposed 88-unit subdivision to be located on a 122-acre parcel in the Crystal Springs orchard area, approximately five miles north of Filer.

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Crystal Springs developers David
Millard of Seattle and Roy Bylund of
Filer had requested county approval
of a preliminary plat for the project
earlier this year. Following months of
discussions, the zoning board denied
the request at its April 8 meeting.

The zoning board's 8-1 vote against the developers was based on two

major concerns:

• Fish and game officials indicated
the project would be detringntal to
wildlife in the area.

• Filer school board members obbuses kould not negotiate the road
leading down the Snake River Canyon
to the development.

Millard and Bylund appealed the zoning board's decision to the county commissioners, who held a public hearing on the matter Friday. Al-

hearing, no one representing the developers was present.

Since the hearing, the Filer school board revised its, position on the development: On Monday, the board voted to expand its earlier opposition to the project, adding an objection that the project would generate additional students at a time when Filer schools already are overcrowded.

The county commissioners' decision addressed each of those concerns in the following manner:

Since the property is zoned as an outdoor recreational area, the developers are within their rights to built a subdivision on that site. If the private property is to be used for a witdlife habitat, then the owners should be compensated for the subsequent restriction that would be placed upon-them.

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* The project will be built in stages during a 20-year period. That plan, coupled with the current economic slowdown, should result in a gradual increase of school-age children. As such, the development will not pose a hardship on the Filer school system.

* Parents of students living in the development will be responsible for transporting their children to a bus stop at the top of the grade. Developers will be required to inform potential customers of that arrangement.

Finally, Commissioner Meri Leonard characterized the elforts to block the Crystal Springs project as

Finally, Commented the efforts to block the Crystal Springs project as inconsistent, given the approval of other developments in the Snake River Canyon. He cited the proposed Thousand Waters subdivision as one

"We're in a waiting game for the final budget resolu-tion," he says.
"President Ronald' Reagan's proposed "swap" — in which the federal government would take over the Medicaid program while the states would take over the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs — "is not something that's going to be pushed at this point," Purce says. areas."
He does anticipate changes in social programs to make them more "state-oriented and more community-oriented."
(And) "idon't know that that's bad." Claims prices have actually fallen

Realtor's association president says housing is a buyers' market now

TWIN FALLS—The housing market has more sellers than buyers, but more buyers would enter if they knew the lengths sellers will go in

order to sell their homes.
At least that is the contention of James L. Morphey, a Pocatello realestate agent and the current president of the Idaho Association of

Prices have stabilized, Morphey says, Adjusting for the delayed

payments and below-market interest rates on such payments that many sellers will accept, prices have actu-ally fallen in those cases. "This is a real buyers' market," he says.

Morphey was interviewed Wed-esday in Twin Falls. He is on a nesday in Twin Falls. He is on a sepatking tour of the state during Private Property Week, a promotion of the National Association of Real-lors, almed at-making-people awars-of their property rights and the threats— mainly from government— that those rights will be weakened. Morphey says he sees nothing ironic about the real-estate industry warning against sovernment interference with the rights of property owners while the industry also advocates new government programs to help make more mortgage money available.

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"Our association is not advocating anything that would increase the rederal deficit," Morphey says. It is seeking regulation changes to help-money flow into mortgage markets. It is also asking that the government take any steps necessary to reduce the federal deficit.

Cutting the deficit is the only way to reduce interest rates, he says. That would lead to a recovery from the depression in the housing industry, which would help pull the country out of its current recession.

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or its current recession.

Money for housing is a good investment, Morphey says, It offers a textbook study in supply-side economics—by getting the government out of the money markets It would clear the way, for lower, interest, rates, morehome construction, increased employment and an increased tax base, he says.

Morphey also repeated what has become the watchword of the real-estate industry during the last three years of declining sales and record high interest rates: "Now is the time to buy."

But if now is the time to buy, he was asked, does that mean real-estate agents were wrong when they gave that same advice during the last three

"We always said now is the time to buy," Morphey says. "The best time to buy for me was 10 years ago when I

first got into the business, but the next best time to buy is now. We can't predict the future. We do know that when interest rates go down, prices go

Housing has been a good investment in the past and will prove to be so again, he says.

Begnite a recession that has lasted, longer, and hit the housing industry-hander, than any downturn since the Great Depression, the American dream is still to own property, Morphey says.

Winning car was a big surprise

TWIN FALLS — When a man on the phone asked oug Peton when he was picking up his car, Peton dn't understand what was happening.

After all, his pickup truck was parked in the riveway.

"But then he said it was the new car I'd just won, and then I remembered the car show." Peton said. The 47-year-old market manager for Loomix Inc. is the winner of the 1982. Ford Escott given away at the sixth annual Twin Falls Rod and Custom Show on Sunday. More than 6,000 slips of paper, including Peton's single ticket, were placed in a rolling bin and mixed up for the car drawing.
"I just asked the man — I ddn't catch his name 'cause everything was happening so fast — If he was putting me on," Peton said. "In ever won anything in my life."

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In fact, Peton had not even looked at the compact, cream-colored car, which carried a sticker price of

\$6,100. He had attended the show early Sunday and did not attend the drawing, forcing the show sponsors to call him at home about 6:30 p.m, Sunday.

__About 6,500 people attended the two-day car show at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center,

Part of the proceeds from the event will be donated a community activities by the show's sponsor, the to community activities by the show's sponsor, i Magic Valley Early Iron Club. Past recipients inclu CSI's Herrett Museum and the senior-citizen grou

CSI's Herrett Museum and the senior-citizen groups. The show also is used as a fund-raiser for the club's July car, fully each year,
As for Peton's new car, he picked it up from the Twin Falls Ford dealership Monday afternoon and drove it to a business meeting in Jerome as a trial. "Yeah, I think I'll probably keep it," he said. "It drives great on the road.
"Of course, I have to find out first how much tax I'll have to pay on it before I decide for sure."

Intercollegiate meat judging contest set

TWIN FALLS — The Pacific
Northwest Intercollegiate Meat
Judging Contest will be held in Twin
Falls this Friday and Saturday.
Teams from seven colleges and
universities will send 55 student
judges to the event. They will compete
in judging live animals for their
market value and breeding potential,

and they will judge carcasses. Cattle, sheep and swine will all be judged.

Some of the teams included in the competition will come from the University of Idaho, Brigham Young University, Montana State University and Washington State University. Live judging events will be held

Friday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Carcass judging events will be held Saturday at the Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

The contest is sponsored by the University of Idaho, the western sec-tion of the Society for Animal Science and the Independent Meat Co.

Obituaries

Juanita Mary Sparrow

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Mary Spar row, 60, of Twin Fails, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Memoriatifiospital:

Born Aug. 1, 1921, in Beebe, Ark., she
moved to Twin Falls in 1943 from
California. She married Clifford V.
Sparrow on Nov. 22, 1945, in Twin Falls.
She was a member of the Writer's

She was a member of the Writer's League.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls: three sons, James Sparrow, David Sparrow and George Sparrow, aid of Twin Falls: two brothers, Ralph Brannan of Twin Falls and Hugh Brannan of Twin Reynolds Funeral Chapter of Twin Falls and Hugh Brannan of Twin Falls and Hugh

Clude L. Garrison

Clyde L. Garrison 6, of BUILI. — Clyde L. Garrison, 68, of Gooding Cook, Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Born April 1, 1813, im Monette, Mo., he attended schools there and moved to the Buili area in 1954. He served with-the Air Force in World War II in the European Theater and the Carrison and Lester Garrison, both of Buili; three sisters, Gladys Moore of Wendell, Vera Perkins and Bette Cook, both of Buili; and 12 nieces and neph-west.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 am. in the Hopkins-Buhl Puneral Chaple with the Rev. Glenn Tucker, assisted by the Rev. Robert Clay, officiating, Burlai will be in the West End Cemetery with military honors. Friends may call at the chape! Friday and until the service on Saturday.

John L. Wyckoff

JEROME — John L. Wyckoff, 87, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning in a Boise hospital after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1884, at Greenleaf, Kan., where he was rearrd and educated. He served in the military in both the Army and Navy, and served during both World War I and World War II.

He moved to Jerome in 1972 from Ontario Calif.

Surviving are: a brother, William Wyckodf of Pomona, Callf.: a sister, Nettle Krueger of Jerome: and a niece, Marjorie Bailey, and a nephew. Herman Krueger, both of Jerome.

The graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Jackson officialing. The flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion.

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Friends may call at the Hove Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 9 pm. Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Roger G. Blair

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JEROME - Roger G. Blair, 45, of Jerome, deled Tuesday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1938, in Portland', where he was reared and con Nov. 10, 1958, in Portland and they were divorced. In 1958, he moved to San Dlego, where he was employed by Fry ward Smith as al tilhographer. He worked with them until Ill health forced his retirement. He, married Joyce Ann externement. He, married Joyce Ann teller ment. He, married Joyce Ann Carlotte, 1988, he would be considered to the original of the control of the

a grandson.

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Friday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Cemery with the Rev. Letile Lewis of fletating.
Friends may call at the Hove Funcral Chapel the Jerome today from 5 to 9 nm., from 9 to 10 a.m. or Friday, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.
The family suggests memoral donations be given to the kidney foundation or the diabetes association.

BURLEY – Sylvia Bell, 91, of Burley, died Wednesday morning in the Burley Care Center after a lingering illines.

Born March 17, 1891, in Oakley, she married Ephraim Bell on Feb. 16, 1910, in the Salt Lake City Temple. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She and her husband were in the sheep business in Oakley

with they moved to Burley.

Mr. Bell died Oct. 18, 1859.

Mr. Bell of Santa Monica, Calli., Lavern Bell of Santa Monica, Calli., Lavern Bell of Harrison, Ark., 1185 Bell of Rupert, Warrer Bell of Burley and Wesley Bell of Downey, Callif.; three daughters, Mary Warrer Sell and Arlene Richina of Sail Lake Culfi., Melba Yost of Idaho Falls and Arlene Richina of Westminister, Culfi., two solers, Luella Buhl; 35 grandchildren: 61 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren; she is preceded in death by bree

e is preceded in death by three ners, two sisters, a son and a

grandson.

The service will be held Saturday at 2
p.m. In the Burley Seventh Ward Chapel
with Bishop Elden Wood officiating.
Burlal will be in the Oakley Cemetry.
Friends may call at McCulloch's Chapel
in Burley Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and
at the church one-hour prior to the

Darnel Wodskow

HEYBURN - Darrel Wodskow, 67, of Heyburn, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a short illness.

Arrangements will be announced by McCulloch's Chapel in Burley.

Grace Walker

RUPERT — Grace Walker, 59, of Rupert, died Tuesday evening in Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The oblituary and service will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of

Murl Croun

TWIN FALLS — Murl Craun, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long

filness.

Born Dec. 18, 1888, in Prosperity, Mo., she moved in 1922 to Twin Falls, where

both rect. in 1988, in Arthogen, in Palls, where he had resided since. Surviving are: three sons, Harry J. Young of Exondido, Calift, Lynn Young of Nampa and J.C. Young of Reno; il gradehildern; il gradehildern; and two great-great-grandchildren; The service will be held Francia of Frails with the five. Lyle Armold of-the great-gr

Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Meiva-Mac Allphin, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the chapel until the service.

HOLLISTER — The memorial service for Henry "Luke" Oliver, 71, of Hollister, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Shepherd's Lounge in Hollister, Arrangements are by White Mortuary: Chapel in Twin Falls. Donations may be given to the

Hospitals

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McKee of Jacopto, Nev.: Christopher Anderson of Heyburn; and
Ronald A. Melcalf of Eden.

Dismissed

McKee of Jackpot, Nev.; Christopher Anderson of Heyburn; and Ronald A. Meitzal of Eden. Dismissed
Mrs. Kevin Price and daughter, Merrill Puckett, Nrs., Ellia Arnold, Richard Domas, Marslin Fririk and son, Mrs. Richard Domas, Marslin Fririk and son, Mrs. Richard Tomas, Marslin Marslin Hard, Ind. Tomas, Marslin Marslin, Marslin,

Idaho Youth Ranch

SHOSHONE — The service for Marguerite Irene "Marcie" Martin, 30, of Shoshone, who died Manday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Shoshone Graveside rites by the Eastern Star will be held in the Shoshone Cemelery, Firends may shoshone Friday and until noon on Saturday.

KIMBERLY - Graveside service for Dean Crozier Cook, 76, of Kimberly,

who died Monday, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls this afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. The family suggests memo-rial entributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

KIMBERLY — The service for C. Erskin Jones, 89, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and one-half hour prior to the service on Friday.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Southwick of Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Black of Jerome. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McKee of Jackpot.

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Dema Gage of Dietrich, Homer Alexander of Shoshone and
WalterStevens of Richfield.

n anter Stevens of Michileto.
Dismissed
Fred Patz and Charles Newlan, both of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
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Letha Campbell, Bonnie Parks, Jeff Ross and Travis Warren,
all of Burley; Winnona Gee of Oakley; Christopher West of Rupert;
Elmer Heinter of Heyburn; and Linda Sue Williams of Paul.
Dismissed
David Garner, Julie Jenssen, Terry Weber, Catherino Gonzafez,
Lucille Jamison and Evan Olson, all of Burley; Marie Hitt of
Maita: Lolb Joavis of Rupert; Sharolyn Briggs of Declo; and
Aderrill Warr of Oakley.

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ternice Ennis, Pauline Stapleman, Ruday Garcia and Rosa
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Aiding others

Volunteer helps other volunteers find opportunities to help

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pat Menck loves her home and loves her family — but sometimes she feels she has to get away from it all.

Like others who have time to donate, the Twin Falls resident became

volunteer. However, Menck became volunteer who helps other volun-

a volunteer with neps other volunteers.

Menck is part of a new Volunteers.

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To Service To America program, which, oddly enough, is being Implemented just as VISTA itself is being phased out. In fact, Menck may be one of the last VISTA volunteers placed in Twin Falls.

During the first three months of her 12-month VISTA stint, Menck will research the need for a "volunteer clearinghouse." The clearinghouse would match persons who want to volunteer with places that need assistance.

assistance in paces the mean satisfance assistance and county commissions throughout the Magic Valley to determine their needs for volunteers. Armed with that knowledge, she will develop and run a program that will meet those needs. In the meantline, she will take over the "Somebody Needs You" feature that appears weekly in The Times-News.
"There are many people out there who want to volunteer—like myself.



Maybe they want to volunteer just an hour a week. They don't know where to go, 'she says.

Menck, officially dubbed the Magle Valley Volunteer Project Coordinator, intends to be a contact person for potential volunteers unsure "o" where to go. She finds it a happy coincidence that the beginning of her assignment cojncides with National Volunteers Week.

Menck, 40, the inother of two grown children, suspects there are observed with a retired of Just 'softling at home.' A resident of Twin Pails for 25 years, she found herself with extra time after she sold her clothing business. Kay's Choet.

She had one clother a cub Scout den Sold had coller-care parent and active in her church When she saw an ad-asking for VISTA workers, she applied.

Her norgam is funded by VISTA.

active in her courch, when and saw on and asking for VISTA workers, she applied. Her program is funded by VISTA. Office space and supervision are provided by the reglonal Department of Health and Welfare. A community steering committee is being formed to provide additional input.

Unlike other VISTA programs, the six current participants in Menck's program have been placed in their home towns, meaning they already have valuable knowledge of the area. They also will serve as supervisors, rather than perform "hands-on" volunteer tasks.

The use of volunteers for community assistance is a cornerstone of President Reagan's new federalism policy. Yet as a volunteer, "you're also fulfilling a need inside youseft," Menck says.

also fulfilling a need inside youself," Menck says.

Volunteers often get more satisfaction out of their actions than the people they are helping, notes Erma Shropshire, a DHW social-services worker who is acting as Menck's supervisor.

Hospital's junior volunteer program explores health careers



Edlar's note: This week is National Volunteers Week. Many-area social-service agencies depend on volunteers to make their programs work. Some of these agencies will be spotlighted on this page throughout the week in articles provided by the agencies.

The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital junior volunteer program was organized to give students an oppor-tunity to explore hospital careers in the health-care field.

Qualifications include being at least 14, having good grades in school,

dependability, willingness to accept expensibility and the desires to help-responsibility and the desires to help-responsibility and the desires to help-responsibility and the desires of help a lipinor volunteer are personal development, learning new skills and making a contribution to the community.

Currently, MVMH has 20 active junior volunteers. They meet the first Monday evening of each month for fun and instruction in various career op-nortunities.

portunities.
The summer junior volunteer program will begin in early June. All interested students should call Sue Summers, the program's director, at 737-2167.

robber drops money 'Confused'

BURLEY — An armed man robbed a Burley gas station Tuesday night, but he became "confused" and dropped most of the money as he escaped, according to Burley police. About 8:25 p.m., a young, white male walked into the United Oil Gas Station off Overland Avenue. The man

bought a six-pack of beer, pulled a knife and then demanded money from the attendant, according to Capt. Pete

After the attendant handed over the money, the suspect apparently became confused or frightened for

most of the money on the moor, he said.

The man escaped on foot. Rodriquez would not release the name of the station attendant, and the amount of money taken was not known. There were no injuries in the incident.

Burglar steals wardrobe from residence

TWIN FALLS — A burglar gained a new wardrobe at the expense of a Twin Falls resident during the

weekend.

An estimated \$208 worth of clothes were reported stolen from the home of Tim Madrid, 151 Second Ave. E., according to Twin Falls police.

Filer High sets trilogy of plays

FILER — The advanced drama class at Filer High School will perform three one-act plays Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the high school

Irom 8 to 10 p.m. in the mgs sensor, auditorlum.

The three plays, titled "Night Haunis," are all suspenseful, drama teacher Joni Lawrence said.

The plays will be "The Baby Sitter," starring Celestine Herrett, "Night Walker," starring Shelly Barlogi and "Whistle Stop," starring Kris Roberts.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students without activity cards. Stu

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students without activity cards. Stu-dents with activity cards and children under 12 year will be admitted free.

Migrant educators conference slated

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TWIN FALLS — A statewide conference for migrant educators will be held at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls this Friday and Saturday.
Educators are expected from more than 30 Idaho school districts. Ardis M. Snyder, the state coordinator for migrant education, will preside.
Elizabeth Loza Newby of Richmond, Ind., and the author of "A Migrant With Hope," will speak on "The Fellowship of Suffering" Friday night in a keynote address at the Turf Club.

Club.

Newby's book explores her experiences in the migrant community; as a child, Newby attended 22 elementary

schools.

Workshops on a variety of migrant education topics will be held all day Saturday at the junior high school.

Generator stolen

TWIN FALLS — A 2-year-old generator was reported missing from the Girl Scout camp near the Diamond Field Jack's snowmobile area in the South Hills, earlier this week. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies received the report Sunday. According to deputies, the generator was -stolen sometime during the previous-two weeks.

two weeks.

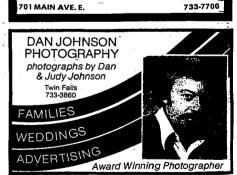
If purchased new, the generator would cost an estimated \$1,300, deputies said.

The burglar forcibly entered the residence between 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Tuesday, police say. In another theft, police report that someone forcibly entered Lincoln School, 650 Second Ave. N., between

11:30 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m Tuesday, and removed \$44 in cash an an estimated \$150 worth of items. Police said the burglar also cause an estimated \$25 damage to the build ing.

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Rapists sentenced

Judge sends men to prison for assault on Ketchum woman

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Two Kent, Wash., men, convicted of raping a 27-year-old Kethum woman last summer, were sentenced to prison terms Tuesday despite emotional pleas for mercy from parents and attorneys.

attorneys.

"This has been a nightmare that we have continued to feel even now," said Stephen Elkins Sr., in urging First District Judge-Gary-Haman not to send his son, Stephen (Bikins Jr., 20, to the Idaho State Pententlary.

But Haman ordered an eight-year term for the younger Elkins and five years for his accomplice, Joseph Scott Hansen, 19, in connection with the August 1981, rape on a dirt road south of Coeur d'Alene.

The defendants and their parents quality accounted the sentences Mon-

The defendants and their parents quietly accepted the sentences Monday. But when the conviction was handed down in March, Elkins, his parents and girlfriend railed the victim, and Hansen moaned and aimted.

fainted.

Haman-said he imposed the lesser sentence on Hansen because he believed the younger defendant was

the follower, and Elkins was "far more aggressive."
"I don't think you would have done that by yourself," the judge said to Hansen.

Hansen's attorney John Luster of Hansen's Hansen

officials.

Mare Haws, the Kootenal County
chief deputy proseculor, urged
Haman to impose a 15-year sentence
on Elkins 'because his criminal record, including juvenile offenses, involved six felonies and as many
misdemeanor convictions.

Elkins 'has been able to manipulate and deceive for too long,'' Haws
sald, referring to Elkins' record and
apparent ability to gain his parents'
support despite the many convictions.

"What he needs is not more

mercy," Haws told the judge. "What he needs is more justice. What he needs is to be held accountable for his actions. Somebody should have put him over their knee a long lime ago."

The elder Elkins, however, said his son had been battling with a drug problem for the last two years and was improving. He asked Haman not to place the younger Elkins in a situation "where he'll lose hope."

lo place the younger Eikins in a situation "where the "libses hipe."
Haman rejected Haws' criticism of Elkins' parents, saying he could not blame them for their son's actions.
He said he would not impose the 15 years Haws requested — or the possible maximum life sentence — because "you (Elkins) can't be all bad, or you wouldn't have that kind of support from your parents." "I don't think in the interest of society. I can just close the door and shut it forever' on Elkins, Haman said. He said it seemed as if Elkins' father was correct — and that the defendant was "trying to grow up but have a supplied to the complished that." On the coessarily for you, but for your parents." Haman said.

New Eden mayor hopes to lure small business to spur growth

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

EDEN — Owen Hammond, the newly appointed mayor of Eden, hopes to see at least one new, small business in the community in the near future. "We need to spark some growth, and we need a small business or industry if the town is to grow."

small business or industry if the fown is to grow."
Hammond says.
"We can't handle anything too large, but if we had
something to give us 100 or even 150 jobs, our tax base
would expand and we could meel the needs for
community services," he says.
In order to altract business or industry, Hammond

In order to attract business or industry, Hammond says the city's water system needs upgrading and streets must be improved. A grant application already has been submitted for funds to handle both needs, he says.

The water system needs some new lines and fire hydrants for better lire protection.

Eden now has about 350 residents, a slight increase-in population over the past few years, he says, but growth has been slow and limited.

The community's low tax base gives Eden officials a limited budget, but Hammond says it isn't any worse than any other small town, and he believes the budget can be stretched to cover essential services.

And Lif the community is, approved for a street and water improvement grant, he says it should be in fairly good shape for one next few years.

Becal meeting called by City Council for the purpose of making the appointment. He will fill the remaining a months of the term of former Mayor Nina Eisenhauer, who resigned wo weeks ago.

The new mayor served it years as Eden's town marshalm of maintenance foreman.

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Guilty plea offered in drug case

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man faces a prison sentence of up to three years for illegal possession of occaine.
Kevin Scott Wilson, 22, pleaded guilty to the charge during a Fifth District Court bearing Monday, Wilson was arrested by state Bureau of Narcotles agents after a motel maid discovered occaine in a

Meehl ordered a presentence in-vestigation.

In another case heard Monday, a 20-year-old Eden man, who was con-

victed of forgery, was placed on a two-year probation in iteu of a seven-year prison sentence. Under the terms of Glen Garner's probation, he will be required to pay 3290 in restitution to his victims and 570 to Twin Falls County as reim-bursement for the services of the public defender.

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Sun Valley OKs dog ordinance and recreation center

SUN VALLEY — A new dog ordinance was adopted by Sun Valley City Council at Tuesday's meeting.

The ordinance is similar in language to a model ordinance that's being recommended by Bialine County officials, according to Mayor Ruth Lieder. Cities throughout Blaine County are adopting oidnances designed to provide genera: compatibility in fees, fines and rules.

Lieder said the Sun Valley ordinance also contains some specialized provisions and fees for animals brought to the city by tourists. It also varies from the model ordinance by allowing licenses to be valid for five years, instead of the two years adopted by most of the other cities in Blaine County.

The common ordinances also will assist in the funding of the newly greated animal inospice center in Sun Valley, and it sets procedures for delivering unwanted animals to that facility.

In other action, council gave approval for the Harker Center, a recreation complex being developed by the

Elkhorn Property Owners Association.

The \$750,000 project is being paid for by the Elkhorn property owners, swho recently gave approval — by a 80° percent margin — to a special assessment to finance construction of the center, according to Steve Harvill, the association manager.

Harvill said the facility, designed for the private use of Elkhorn property owners, will be located between the existing tennis courts at Elkhorn. Village, Alarge clubhouse will anchor the two tennis court areas, and it will feature a lounge, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, children's wading pool and a cloverleaf Jacuzzi. In addition, the center will feature a changing area and a pro shop that will serve tennis enthusiasts in the summer and cross-country skiers in the winter.

Although some site clearing already

mer and cross-country skiers in the winter.

Although some site clearing already has begun, the main construction work is anticipated to begin around May 3, Harvill said. A Thanksgiving target date has been set for comple-tion.

Rupert council awards park upkeep contract

Also considers building permit change

y PAT MARCANTONIO

RUPERT — A sure sign of spring is cities turning their attention to park maintenance, and that's what Rupert City Council did at its meeting Tues-

maintenance, and that's wate rupers. City Council did at lis meeting Tuesday.

The city awarded Andy Henscheld of Rupert a \$3,300-per-month contract for park maintenance, according to Councilman Dwinelle Allred.

The contract with Henscheid will run from April to October, said Councilwann June Dombeck, who oversees city recreation.

In past years, the city has hired one employee to maintain the city's 32 acres of parks, and in turn, he has hired crews, Dombeck sald. By awarding a contract each season, the city plans to save money in the long run, although Dombeck had no figures at this time, she said. Henscheid will care for about 21 acres of parks, while the city will maintain the parks near downtown,

the library and behind the City Hall and Chamber of Commerce buildings,

the library and behind the City Hall and Chamber of Commerce buildings, Dombeck said—City crews also will take care of Irrigating all the city parks, she faid.

The parks near the downtown area always have been well cared for, but the city would not extend that same atteetion to outlying parks, she said.

Coxocil also discussed a possible change in the city's building permit procedure, although no action was taken Tuesday, Alired said. Council members discussed the possibility of having building inspectors check sites within 24 hours after permits have been filed, he said.

The discussion was prompted by a recent case in which a resident had taken out permit, and after the project was completed, it was discovered the building violated a zoning ordinance, according to some control of the county officials, building inspectors now visit construction sites at the convenience of the builder.

New housing project seeks exemption of property tax

EXEMPTION OF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
County commissioners are considering exempting a new low-income
housing center from property taxes.

Representatives of Valley Vista
Village asked the commissioners for
the exemption Monday.

The complex, being constructed by
the National Benevolent Association
of the Christian Church, is designed to
house low-income senior citizens. The
si-unit housing project, located at 633
Rose St. N., is scheduled for occupancy around the first of June.
Valley Vista representatives asked
for the exemption on the basis of the
company's non-profil status.

Since the housing project has not
been completed, it has not been
assessed for taxing purposes. As such,

county officials say they do not know what the potential property tax is. Commission Chairman Ann Coversald the board will make a decision on the request this week.

Contractors began work on the project Oct. 1, and had planned to finish the project May 1. But poorweather conditions have pushed the deadline back one month.

In addition to the 61 one-bedroom units, the project will contain a com-munity center, laundry facilities, a common area, business offices and a storage area with a workshop.

Each of the units will feature emergency signaling devices that will notify officials in the community center if a resident requires aid.

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Special Olympians place competing over winning

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's Ironic that the truest athletes often aren't those with the strongest bodies, the most awards and the best statistics.

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The pure athletes best embody, as coaches tend to say, "what it's all about," for their performances feature maximum effort. They seek fielther glory nor money, and not even victory. They find joy in mere participation, a joy easily and wonderfully achieved.

More than 189 such athletes representing 12 different Magic Valley organizations for the mentally retarded competed Wednesday morning in the Special Olympics Area Games at Minico High School's track.

School's track.

It was only partially an athletic event. Mostly, it was a labor of love for the organizers and volunteers, and paradise for the retarded children and adults, who reveled in this opportunity to run around the

children and adults, who reveled in this opportunity to run around the track, throw softballs, high and standing long jump, piay basketball and generally frolic.

"Let's put it this way," said Randy Asheraft, 20, when asked what he enjoyed about athletics. "In one word, everything.".

Finishing first or last indin't matter. Nether did vaulting or knocking down the high jump bar. Order of thish meant nothing to the participants, who wore smiles

before, during and after competing

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Asked I(_winning meant any bring, Asherd I(_winning meant any bring, Asherd I(_winning meant any bring, Asherd I(_winning meant any bring). The fun was apparent at the gymnasium, where referees blithely ignored traveling violations and the like during an Olympians' basketball game. One Olympian even patted an official on the back. When was the last time that happened?

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time that happened?

The enjoyment proved contagious. The volunteers, consisting mostly of Minico students, never cased encouraging the Olympians and cheering their efforts.

"Hello, Danny! Come see me and I'll give you a hug," a bubbly female worker urged as an athlete prepared to high jump.

"It's a Iromendous feeling for

prepared to high jump.
"It's a tremendous feeling for everybody involved," said Bruce Clarke, director of Idaho Special Olympics. "It's great for the adhietes, of course, but also for the coaches and volunteers, too.

One of the volunteers was Randy Homer, Minico's three-sport star. Homer was stationed at the high jump area, where he spends time as a member of the Spartans' track team.

team.

Homer plainly enjoyed watching the Olympians, though what he saw also gave him some perspective. "It makes me appreciate what I've got," he said.



Ten-year-old Jerry Wilcox nears the finish where his cousin waits with out-stretched hands

Timely Writer's withdrawal almost assures full 20-horse field

Air Forbes Won probably will leave gate as Derby favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — With early choice Timely Writer out of Kentucky Derby contention because of stomach surgery, Wood Memorial victor Air Forbes Won emerged Wednesday as the likely favorite for the Derby on May 1.

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"I would think Alt Forbes Won ought to be the favorite right now," said Raymond Johnson, a retired Churchill Downs publicist who saw his first Derby in 1923 and spent 52 years as a sportswriter in Nashville. Fenn.

The ellmination of Timely Writer — who was reported bright and alert" at a Lexington veterinarian clinic following Tuesday night's surgery — apparently will insure a full 20-horse Derby field, Johnson predicted. "I expect we'll have 20 horses in the Derby," Johnson said. "The top 20 money winners — no doubt about it."

Lym Stone, president of the track, also predicted the elimination of Timely Writer-from contention would push—

the Derby field to the 20 horse limit.
Under track rules, if more than 20 horses are entered in the Derby, only the top 20 carreer money winners will be allowed to start in the 14-mile racing classic.
Air Forbes Won, undefeated in four career starts and the son of 1978 Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Bold Forbes, won last Saturday's 1 1-8 mile, 1975,200 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct with a strong finish against Shimatoree.

Memorial at Aqueus: white a constitution of Shimatore.

After the Wood Memorial victory, trainer Frank LaBoccetta said his coil "deserves to be one of the main choices in Kentucky" for the 108th Derby.

Eleven Wood Memorial winners — including four of the last seven — have managed to win the Derby, including 1981 winner Pleasant Colony.

Timely Writer, the sleek winner of the Florida Derby and Flamingo Stakes, was shipped to Lexington on

Dawkins returns to form

Tuesday for surgery at the Hagyard-Davidson-McGee Clinic.

One of the colt's veterinarians, Dr. Paul Thorpe, said the next few days would be critical for Timely Writer, who may have developed the stometh and intestinal inflammalinn-by anting a piaco-of-moided-fraw.

"The horse is doing very well and we believe he will recover unless something unforeseen happens." Thorpe said. "He is drinking water, and eating and his intestines seem to be working properly. "Piter said Wednesday he missed the chance of a lifetime when his colt became ill earlier this week.
"It's only once in a lifetime," sighed Peter Martin, a Boston wholesale meat supplier who owns the colt with his brother, Francis Martin of Quincy, Mass.

Martin-said-his-family-was-"very, very unhappy-and—

Philadelphia slaughters Hawks 111-76

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Martin indicated he didn't think the vagaries of horse happen; he had he was a sure, I knew it was going to happen; he had he was a sure, I knew it was going to may tracing would allow another Derby horse? "Everyone lives and hopes;" Martin replied.

With his surgery, Timely Writer Joined the ranks of other Derby favorites forced out of contention, including Hoist the Flag, who was injured one month before the 1871 Derby, Other Derby favorites forced out of contention include Sir Gaylord, Gen. Duke, Stagehand, Equipoles, Buckpasser, Graustark, Ocean Wave and Autocrat.

Millionaire understands not to argue with pistol

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) -EDMONTON, Alberta (UP) — Multimillionaire sportsman Peter Pocklington said Wednesday he was "too frightened to blink" dur-ing his 11 hours in captivity at the point of a .357-magnum by a hood-ed gunman demanding \$1 million

ed gumman demanding \$1 million ransom.

The owner of the Edmonton Ollers hockey club was in satisfactory condition recovering from minor wounds to the chest and arm. He was grazed by the same police buillet that felled his captor to end the ordeal in Pocklington's mansion Twesday night.

Pocklington, from his bed in the University of Alberta Hospital, said the gumman initially demanded \$2 million, folice said the million during a said the million during a said the million during a said the million during the police.

"Yes, I felt my life was threatmed, but about \$5 percent of the time, I knew I was going to make it," Pocklington told reporters.

"It's like a hockey game, You win it vou lose it. I'm lucky to be win it vou lose it. I'm lucky to be

time, a non-it," Pocklington told reporters. "It's like a hockey game. You win it, you lose it. I'm lucky to be alive."

The swashbuckling Pocklington, 40, once told an interviewer, "What's character? When some-body puts a gun to your face, how

what's character? When some body puts a gun to your face, how many times you blink — that's character."

—Reminded — of — his — remark, Pocklington said that during the delention in his lavish, Tudor-style mansion: "I was too frightened to blink."

"It thought up to this first lead to infigure to the situation. But, when it happens, it's pretty frightening, I feel strongly for anyone who gets into that situation." Pockington and his captor were hospitalized under police guard at opposite ends of the fifth floor emerger.cy ward. The gumman was in stable condition after surgery for "extensive orthopedic repair" to his right arm.

to his right arm.
Police identified a suspect in



custody as Mirko Petrovic, 29. No charges had yet been laid,

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Hospitel- officials said they leared the couple may suffer "severe aftershock" from full realization of the ordeal.
Pocklington said he was thankful his wife had escaped the gunman when he tried to force her lihto a truck. Police spokesman Lance Beswick said the hostage-taking appeared to be an "aborted kidnap attempt" of Mrs. Pocklington.
Asked if his wife's break for freedom was wise, Pocklington said "absolutely."

PETER POCKLINGTON . .too scared to blink

No charges had yet been laid, they said. his hospital bed, wearing only a gold chain, his chest bare and his lett arm bandaged, the bearded Pocklington had no harsh words for his captor. "Over the day, I found he was just a fellow who...wanted a lot of money. It was just a business deal. Yet we got pretty close in the situation. I felt a lot of empathy for him." —Pocklington said he was. "feeling—ah awall lot better." His wife, Eva, seent the night by his bedside on a

NBA playoff

The Philadelphia 76ers have disappointed their followers with their play in the playoffs the last few years. Wednesday night they took a small step to rectify the situation. step to rectify the situation.

Darryl Dawkins scored 27 points, pulled down nine rebounds and blocked eight shots to propel the 76ers to 111-76 romp over the Atlanta Hawks in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Conference mini-series. broken leg in January, hit on 12 of 17 shots from the field. He sparked the Philadelphia romp with 10 points in the first quarter as Philadelphia took 23-20 legs.

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Julius Erving scored 12 of his 20 points in the second quarter, but the real story for the Sixers in that period was their defense. They held Allanta without a field goal for the first 5:20 of the quarter and limited the Hawks to 16 points on 22 percent shooting from the field en route to a 53-36 halftime

The Hawks were never in the game after that as Philadelphia's margin reached 27 points midway through the third quarter.

The Hawks were led by John Drew olth 18 and Dan Roundfield added 13. with 18 and Dan Houndfield added 13. The Atlanta cause was hampered in the first half when Drew and Eddle Johnson picked up their third personal fouls midway through the second quarter. Johnson, Atlanta's No. 3 scorer with a 17.8-point average, went scoreless in the first half and finished with just lour points.

A tap-in by Caldwell Jones with 3:38 left in the first quarter broke a 14-14 tie and gave Philadelphia the lead for good.

Sonics 102, Rockets 87
At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 23 of his 27 points in the second half and the Seattle SuperSonics took command in the third quarter en route to a 102-87 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Rockets. Game two of the series is slated for Houston Friday night. Williams, the leading scorer for seattle during the regular season, came alive in the third quarter after hitting just 1-0-8 from the field in the Jirst half.

The speedy All-Star guard had six points as Seattle outscored Houston 13-4 during the first 6 ½ minutes of the 13-4 during the first 6 ½ minutes of the third period. Williams got his first fastbreak score of the game at the tail end of the spurt.

Fight will continue without 'title' tag

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The promoters of Saturday's scheduled 15-round fight between World Boxing Association Junior middleweight champion Davey Moore of New York and South African Charlie Weir said Wednesday the flight would go ahead even If it was not a little bout. Moore's manager-trainer, Leon Washington, said "what took place-took place and we can't change that. Aithough-the-flight-might-not-be-a-championship fight, Davey is only interested in winning, getting his money and saying 'cheerio'. —Weir said he was 'not bothered' by the controversy surrounding Tues-JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

The 76ers can wrap up the best-of-three series Friday night in Atlanta. A third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Philadelphia.

Dawkins, who only returned to the lineup last month after suffering a

WBA will protect everybody's rights," Arum said. "Everything will stuy the same if Moore wins. But should Welr win, he will certainly move up to No. 1 or. No. 2 in the ratings, Moore will fight Ayub Kaulet and Weir will meet the winner for the title. That is the worst that can happen."

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Kalule, a Ugandan now based in hemark, is the No. 1 contender. Kalule, who lost the title last June to-Sugar Ray Leonard, who later gave it up voluntarily, waived his right to challenge so that he could meet the winner of Saturday's fight.

No. 2 ranked Carlos Herrera of Argentina also waived his right to challenge.

Argentina also waived his right to challenge.
Arum said the fight had been sanctioned by the WBA and by the South African Boxing Board as a world title bout. He said WBA President Rodrigo Sanchez of Panama and other officials were expected in Johannesburg Thursday when a decision would be made about the fight.
Co-promoter Sol Kerzner said no judge could deny "that Moore is the world champion and that Weir would

be fighting the champion of the world. That is of prime importance as far as

That is of prime importance as far as we are concerned."
"The South African Boxing Board say they have sanctioned the fight and they are going ahead with it as a world tille fight," Arum added. "In any event, the fight son."
Arum denied that he stood to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars if the fight was called off and sald he had no "linancial stake in the contents."

Justice Klopper, South African vice president of the WBA, said the ruling was "incomprehensible." He said Ayala had contested only one of the rules of the WBA but there were others which allowed the fight to go ahead.

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others which allowed the light to go ahead.
Meanwhile, Lou Duva, one of Ayala's managers, said from his Totowa, N.J. office Wednesday that he has written to Michael T. Asen, Moore's attorney, informing him that Ayala is available for a tille defense on Mby 2.
According to Duva, Moore's contract with Welr is contingent on the bout being a tille fight and that Moore has no further obligations to fight

Weir. Duva also indicated to the attorney that by meeting Weir in a non-title flight, Moore could be stripped of his title for failing to defend against the leading available contender within 90 days.

Moore's 90-day period ends on May 2.

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"No. 3 ranked Tony Ayala is available on May 2, 1982." Dava said.
"We have two promoters. Sports Associates of Fort Worth. Texas, and. New Jersey Sports Productions, who have indicated their willingness to promote the flight. NBC is interested in televising the flight. We're offering Moore 5300,000, the same as he's getting in South Africa, to light Tony Ayala for but the one of the title on May 2 anywhere in the U.S. Moore has to flight the leading available coptender by May 2 or he can be stripped of his title. He cannot claim no one could put a title flight together. We're offering him the leading available contender. If he wants to light a mon-title flight and make himself unavailable and possibly lose his title, that's his business."

Atlanta extends record to 13 straight

Thirteen down, 149 to go.

Claudell Washington's two-run single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night lifted the Atlanta Braves to their major Jeague-record 18th straight victory.

Matt Sinatro led off the ninth with a walk and Rafael Ramirer followed with an infield single to start the Atlanta ninth off loser Bob Shirley, 0-1. One out later, Brett Butler's grounder to short hit Sinatro for the second out of the inning.

A wild pitch by reliever Jim Kern and an intentional walk to pinch hitter Biff Pocoroba loaded the bases and reliever Jim Price surrendered a Sharp single to center to Washington to keep indica Atlanta's perfect record.

Larry Billtner, starting only his

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Larry Bilttner, starting only his second game of the season, belted a three-run homer in the third inning to

National

give the Reds a 3-0 lead. The Braves cut the gap to 3-1 on Chris Chambliss' home run leading off the fifth. It was the second homer in two nights for Chambliss, who has a 10-game hitting

Chambliss, who has a logame hitting streak.

The Braves scored again in the seventh after Dale Murphy led off with a double and moved to third on Chambliss' long fly. After Bruce Benedict walked, Tom Hume came on in relief of starter Mario Soto. Rafael Ramirez's sacrifice fly scored Murphy but Hume got pinch hitter Ken Smith to fly out and end the inning.

Expos 5, Phillies 2

At Montreal, Warren Cromartle's bases-loaded sacrifice fly highlighted a three-run sixth inning as the Expos

defeated Philadelphia, sending Phillies ace Steve Carlion down to his fourth straight defeat. Carlton, who lost two games to the Expos in last fall's NL divisional series, has now lost -six consecutive decisions to Montreal.

Cards & Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Tom Herr doubled home two runs and Gene Tenace had three hits, including a solo homer, to lead streaking St. Louis to its 10th straight victory. Starter Steve Mura, 2-4, combined with Dave LaPointe and Bruce Stute on a five-hilter. Mets 7, Cubs 4

At New York, a two-run single by Ron Hodges highlighted a five-run eighth inning to power the Mets. Mookie Wilson led off the eighth with a single to right off Lee Smith and one out later, George Foster walked and Dave Kingman followed with an RBJ single off loser Bill Campbell, -01. A throwing error by Larry Bowa tled lie score for New York.



JOE TORRE

Underwood brothers have family day

Wednesday was a day to be named Underwood.
At Oakland, Callf., Joe Rudi belied a three-run homer and Jeff Newman added a two-run shot, lifting Tom Underwood and the Oakland A's to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesola Twins.
Tom's brother, Pat, checked Kansas Gity on four hits at Detroit and Kirk Gibson hit a two-run homer in the first instring to lift the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Royals.
The A's had only six hits, but four of them came in the fourth when they snapped a scoreless tie for a 5-0 lead on their way to their-fifth straight triumph. A double by Tony Armas and a walk to Mickey Klutts preceded Rudi's homer and after Dave McKay

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singled, Newman homered to cap the raily. Oakland got all its hits off starter Darrell Jackson, 0-2.

The Twins managed eight hits off Underwood, three of them coming in the fifth when they scored their two rims. Underwo

struck out three for his first victory in two decisions.

John Castino singled, Sal Butera walked and Lenny-Faedo singled to load the bases in the fifth. Castino scored on Gary Ward's sacrifice fly and Butera scored on Mickey Hatcher's double.

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AL boxscores

At Detroit, losing pitcher Larry Gura, 1-1, the sixth left-handed starter in a row to face Detroit, walked leadoff man Chet Lemon and one out later Gibson rocketed his second homer of the season into the upper deck in right center. He had beaten Kansas City Monday night with a two-run homer in the eighth inning. Red Sox 8, Orioles 5
At Boston, Rich Gedman's three-run double capped a six-run third inning and Dennis Eckersley notched his 100th career victory to pace the Red Sox. The loss was the eighth straight for Baltimore and their 2-9 record is their worst since the team moved to Baltimore in 1855.

Brewers 3, Toronto 1
At Milwaukkee, Paul Molltor beited a

collected three hits in helping the Brewers amp a five-game losing streak. Ben Oglivie's bases-loaded walk in the seventh accounted for Milwaukee's final run. Yankees 1, White Soxo At Chicago, Ron Guidry fired a three-hitter and Willie Randolph drove in the only run with a fifth-inning single for the Yankees. Guidry. 2-0, pitched his first shutout since July 23, 1880 and the 20th of his career in hurling his second straight computer.

game.
Rangers 4, Indians 2
At Arlington, Mike Richardt, entering the game hitting 147, drove in two runs and Doc Medich and Steve Comer scattered eight hits to spark the Texas Rangers to a 4-2 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

Bruins drop **Burley 8-4**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls swept all six singles matches to defeat Burley 8-4 in a dual tennis match and run its record to 61-1. Kandee Crumbliss and Jeff Lam-bert kept their records unblemished for the season to help set up the victory.

victory.
Twin Falls will host Jerome, Wood
River, Burley and Gooding in a district invitational meet at 9 a.m. Sat-

Boys Singles

1. Mitch Green (TF) dec. David Coltrin 6-4, 6-3.

2. Scott Guthrie (TF) dec. Mike Liewellyn 6-1,

6-0. 3. Jeff Lambert (TF) dec. Greg Jensen 6-1, 6-0.

Girls Singles Tricia Swariling (TF) dec. Suzanne Hansen 6-2. Laura Rice (TF) dec. Wendy Newcomb 6-4.

Laura Rice (Tr) dec. Wendy Newcomb 64,
 Kandee Crumbliss (TF) dec. Bethany Nail 60,
 6-2.

Boys Doubles

1. Kevin Ehle and Dan Christensen (B) dec. Sean Sadlier and Steve Benkula 44,74,6-2.

2. Brian Land and Mike Etchevery (B) dec. Roland Saville and Joe Galley 8-7,6-3.

Giris Doubles

1. Kim McGill and Katby Braegger (B) dec.
Jerri Adams and Angic Groeger 36, 63, 63.

2. Kelly Hite and Shellie Seibel (TF) dec. Rene
Bunn and Linda Bradshaw 63, 63.

Mixed Doubles
1. Jason Garcia and Valincia Garcia (B) dec. form Englehart and Lisa Bondurant 8-1, 6-1,
2. Chris Rose and Kirsten Dalgh (TF) dec. Brian ilsen and Dancne Manning 4-1, 6-1.

Buhl tops Tigers. for golfing crown

JEROME — The Buhl Indians took the South Central Idaho Conference golf title by defeating the Jerome Tigers Wednesday atternoon.

With Mountain Home dropping its golf program and Wood River never having one, the league race bolled down to a two-team affair, although Filter was invited to round out the field.

Dave Lunte of Buhl took the medal-

Dave Lunte of Bull took the inectar-ist pin with an 82.

Buhl 345—Dave Lunte 82, Doug McClain 84, Ken
Pierce 85, Mark Munre 83.

Jerome 359—Mike Cobble 84, Cory Darling 85,
Roy Mowry 80, Shawn Human and Lynn Davidson

Filer 452-Randy Carney 103, Kurt Thaemert 115, Tony Garey 116, Chris Lierman 118.

Cousineau signs Oiler offer sheet

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Ollers Wednesday confirmed that free-agent linebacker Tom Cousineau, who was chosen by Butfalo in the 1979 NFL draft but went to Canada instead, had signed an Ollers offer thest

instead, had signed an Ollers offer theet.

The Bills, who own the NFL rights to the three-year Canadian Football League veteran, must match the Houston offer by Monday or Cousineau will become an Ollers player, officials said.

Details of the Ollers' proposal were withheld, but Houston reportedly offered the former Montreal Alouettes star a three-year package worth \$1.5 million, including bonuses.

Cousineau's annual salary would be about \$350,000, which would make him the second-highest pald Houston-player behind quarterback Ken Stabler. It would also make him the \$5.000,000 which would make him the \$5.000 which would have \$5.000 which would have \$5.000 which

Olympic champs beg Congress for coins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five former gold medalists appeared before the House Subcammittee on Cansumer-Affairs and Coinage Wednesday urging passage of a commemorative coin act to provide several million dollars for the 1894 Olympics and the U.S. Olympic Committee. Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Frank Annunzlo, D-III., is pushing a bill that would have one coin minted and marketed by the Treasury. Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, wants a 17-coin set marketed privately. St Germain's bill has the backing of the Reagan administration and is similar to a bill that passed the Senate unanimously last December. Annunzio, however, plans of the Reagan administration and is similar to a bill that passed the Senate unanimously last December. Annunzio, however, plans deviet of the Stephale and the Stephale substitute of the stephale size of the stephal

with several philatelists schedulet to testify.
Swimmers Donna deVarona and John Nabor, sprinter Wilma Rudolph, pole vaulter Rev. Bob Richards and (ormer Congressman Bob Mathias, Olympic gold medal winner in the decathion in 1952 and 1956, testified Wednesday that further delays in the coin act would only expand the

approximately \$20 million in revenues lost by earlier delays.

"Wer-aren't asking for federal runds and don't want any," said Nabor, a member of the Board of Directors for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles who won the 100 and 200 meter backstroke in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

Olympics at Montreal.

"We intend to divide the money evenily between the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the U.S. Olympic Committee. The USOC will use its part of its funds to establish an endowment so we won't ever have to come back to Congress looking for ways to help fund our Olympic program."

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St Germain's bill is similiar to one passed unanimously by the Senate last December. Rep. Jeru. M. Patterson, D-Callir, Wednesday withdrew a bill he had introduced-last year and became a co-sponsor of St Germain's bill, with some modifications to ensure no cost to the federal government.

the federal government.
Their bill provides for private
marketing, under a public bidding
plan, while Annunzio's bill calls for
government marketing.
"I want all of the money to go to
the Olympies, but they don't want
that," said Annunzio.

USC will appeal grid suspension

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Southern Cal, faced with the possibility of a three-year football probation with two years off national television and nowl games, will appeal the sanctions to the NCAA Thursday in St. Louis, the school aimounced Wendersday. The main violation reportedly concerns scalping of players' tiekets by Mary Goux, an assistant football coach.

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Bowling

Champions Meet

CSI cites athletes Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Charles Spoonhauer, basketball's dressing room philosopher, will be the feature speaker at the College of Southern Idaho sports banquet Saturday night. The banquet, which honors men and women from all athletic teams, will begin at 7 p.m. Satuffay at the school cafeteria. Coaches of the respective teams will introduce their players, give a brief rundown of their seasons and, in some cases, present special awards to individuals for outstanding

achievement.

Spoonhauer currently is assistant basketball coach at University of Nebraska but first came to Twin Falls as the head mentor of the Burlington, la,, team that won the K and T Steel Tournament three years ago.

Although he has serious moments when he's recruiting and coaching, he doesn't have many while clinging to a lecture.

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"We believe," said Athletic Director Dave Campbell, "that in

Coach Spoonhauer we have one of the most, if not the most, entertaining speakers in the banquet's history." Tickets for the banquet, \$6 per person, may be purchased at the CSI athletic office or at the door Saturday evening.

evening.
Campbell said a no-host cocktailhour in the banquet room of the Rock.
Creek Restaurant on Addison Ave. W.
will follow the formal session.
The banquet is open to all friends of
the CSI athletic department.

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CSI to meet Utah Tech today

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho meets
Utah Tech in a double-header this afternoon.
Coach Jim Walker said the Utah school will come to
Twin Falls for two games beginning at 1 p.m.
Thursday. This will allow Utah Tech to travel on to
Ricks for a conference game Friday.
Walker also noted CSI will meet the Boise State club
team at 3 p.m. Friday, adding "we're trying to make
that a double-header but they're a little short on
pitching."

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"The games will serve as tuneups for four crucial games with Ricks here Monday and Tuesday. CSI and Ricks meet eight times this spring with the winner claiming the right to host the Region 18 Champiant with the complexities of the right of the Region 18 Champiant with the Region with the Region 18 Champiant with the Regio

Filer recreation gets under way

FILER — Registration for swimming, baseball, baskeball and tennis lessons in Filer City Park will be this Saturday and May 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the junior high school administration office.

Lessons start in mid-June, although the pool will be ready for open swimming by approximately May 30, Lori Bruesch, chaliperson of Filer Recreation Borad of Directors, said.

of Directors, said.

Two-week sessions of swimming, basketball and tennis and the entire summer session of baseball cost \$7.50 each.

Anyone registering after May 1 will be charged an additional \$8,\$ with the exception of the second and third swimming sessions.

For further information, please contact Kaye Ann Edwards at 226-541.

Sage gymnasts to vie in Oregon

Sage gymnasts to Vie in Uregon
TWIN FALLS – Six members of Sage Gymnastics'
boys team will travel to Eugene, Ore., for an
international meet this Saturday,
The event is hosted by the National Academy of
Artislic Gymnastics, with 12 teams from the West and
Canada compeling.
Clint Lutz, Ryan Miclak, Shane Newton, T.J.
Newton and Scott Elsen will be Sage's representatives in the Level IV division, while Sage's
Bucky Brown enters Level III.

Elmore County finalizes rodeo

GLENNS FERRY — The Three Island Rodeo
Association has accepted a bid from Henry Dixon, Jr.,
of Eagle, as stock producer for the 1982 Elmore
County Fair's rodeo.
Also accepted were bids from Lon Hatch of Burley
for announcer and Ryan Buhler of Caldwell for clown
and buillighter. The rodeo secretary, timers and
judges will be selected later.

Muny tourney deadline today

TWIN FALLS — The Tee-Off two-man best ball tournament will be held at the Municipal Golf Course Saturday and Sunday. Participants are allowed to select their own partners.

The sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. today. Only the first 100 teams will be permitted to play.

A social hour will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Files Lodge.

Women golfers conduct clinic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association holds its second clinic today at 9 a.m. today with the final session taking place next Thursday, also at 9 a.m.

Jerome accepts job applications

JEROME — Summer program registration and summer lob applications are being taken by the Jorne Rerection District.

Director Mike Pepper said the city swimming pool will open May 31 and applications are being taken for lifeguards, swimming instructors and pool maintenance personnel.

The pool will remain open through mid-August, with swimming classes held during June, July and into the first two week of August.

Coaches are still needed for the summer baseball and softball programs, Pepper said, and persons interested in working with boys or girls teams should call the recreation office at 234-3389.

Two special classes also are beginning as soon as sufficient enrollment is reached.

Shella Long's adult drawing class is scheduled for Thursday evenings at the high school. The class covers basic skills and techniques and continues for six-weeks. Classes run from 7 to 9 p.m. with a 310 fee plus materials.

The beginning cake decorating class will be held Wednesday evenings at the High School. Delores Silver will instruct. The fee is 39 plus the cost of a kit and should be paid at the recreation office.

Legends of Golf begin action

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AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Legends of Golf, a combination of nostalgia and money, opens Thursday with 24 two-man teams lighting for one of the richest purses the sport has to ofter —\$450,000.

Bob Rosburg and Gene Littler, who captured the Legends crown a year ago, will be back to battle at least 10 other teams that have a shot at capturing the \$100,000 first prize.

The fifth annual Legends, the tournament which ignited the current boom in seniors golf, will be unreeled over the wooded, water-infested Onion Creek Club course in what is forecast to be chilly and cloudy conditions.

Hornung's illness not serious

Hornung's illness not serious

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Green Bay Packer

"Goldea Boy" Paul Hornung was released from!
Bellevue Hospital Wedensday after doctors decided a
spell of diziness and nausea he suffered was not
serious, officials said.

"Fortunately it was nothing serious. Maybe he got
some bad food or something," said hospital
spokesman James Walsh.

"If this happens, again we told him to see his own
doctor," Walsh said.

The 46-year-old former football star was admitted
to the hospital Tuesday.

Hornung was an All-America quarterback at Notre
Dame before coming to Green Bay as a first-round
draft choice in 1957.

Russians top U.S. hockey team

Russians top U.S. hockey team HELSINKI, Finland (1911) — Two goals each by Alexander Kozhevnikov and Victor Zhluktovwith overcame a fine performance by U.S. goale Steve Janaszak and paced Russia to an 8-4 victory over the United States Wednesday, leaving the American pointless in the World lee flockey Championships.

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The match was marred by a fight between Scot Kleinendorst and Zinctula Bilyaletdinov in the second period after the Russian tripped Kleinendorst. Finish referee Raimo. Seponen cailled a two-minute-penalty-on-the-Russian—But-before-Bilyaletdinov-could leave the ice, Kleinendorst threw off his gloves and began thowing punches.

ISU signs three more cagers

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) - Idaho State Universi-ty head basketball coach Wayne Ballard announced Wednesday that a junfor college transfer and two more high school seniors have signed national letters-of-intent to play for the Bengals next year.

The signings brought to four the number of recruits enlisted by ISU. The latest batch of players will join Donn Holston of Highland High in Pocatello, who announced his intention to play college basketball in bis home fo announced his intention his home town last week.

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Ballard said ISU had signed 6-foot-7, 235-pound Willard Thomas, who played last season for Barton County, Kan., College. He averaged 13.5 points and 8.4 rebounds per game for the squad last year and had a game-high 33 points against national junior college champion-Middand, Texas.

The two players who will enter ISU next year as freshmen are Joe O'Neal, a 6-6 forward from Basic High School in Henderson, Nev., and 6-2 guard Pat Anderson of Colbert, Okla. High School.

O'Neal averaged 19.4 points and 15.6 rebounds per game during his senior year, Ballard said. The recruit also scored more than half of his team's total points during 100 utings last season.

Anderson was an All-State and All-Stat Team from Oklahoma: last year. He averaged 23.8 points, 12 rebounds, nine assists and six steals during his last year at Colbert.

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Ohio State signs Jerry Lucas' son

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (UPI) — Matt Valci-Lucas, adopted son of former three-time Ohlo State All-America Jerry Lucas, Wednesday signed a national basketball letter-of-intent with the Buckeyes.

The 6-3, Valci-Lucas, who averaged-28 points, 16 rebounds, 9 assists and 4 blocked shots per game the past season for Word of Falth Academy, a non-denominational Christian school in New Orleans, La, played his first three years of high school basketball at a Christian school in Fremont, Califf., where he met Lucas' son, Jeff. Lucas and his wife became Matt's

Lucas and his wife became Matt's legal guardians a year ago and later adopted him after he moved with them to New Orleans.

Lucas contacted Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller, who sent one of his assistants, Gerry Sears, to New Or-leans to see Matt play.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 27th day of July, 1882, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM, of said day, in the Lobby of the Office of the Trustee at Twin Falls in Twin Falls Co., State of Idaho, FIRST AMERI-CAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at

the County of Twin Falls, and described as follows, to-wit:

A PARGEL OF LAND located in Section 24. The County of Twin Falls, County, IDaho and more Particularly described as follows:

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obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$12,892.97
DATED March 18, 1982;
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, Trustee by: DEXTER T. BALL Jr. Trust Officer
PUBLISH:

by: DEXTEN Trust Officer PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 22, 29, and May 6, 1982.

NOTICE OF THUSTEE'S SALE ON June 24, 1982 at 10:00 A.M., at its office located at 1138 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, edit of the 1138 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, edit of the 1138 Blue Highest bluefer, for cash, in fawful money of the United States, all pay-able at the time to the United States, all pay-able at the time to the control of the 1138 and the control of the 1138 and the the 1138 and the time to the time to the the 1138 and the time to the time to the the 1138 and the time to the time to the time to the the 1138 and the time to the time to the time to the the 1138 and the time to the time to the time to the the 1138 and the time to the tim

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On February 2, 1982, before me, a Notary County in and of State, personally appeared bester I. Ball, Jr., known eme to be the TITLE-WEST OF TWIN FALLS, whose name is subscribed to the fore-going instrument and action wite god concerning.

DISTRICT NO. 415. TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.
Notice is hereby given that as special school of regular country in the country in heating ventalitation and sanitation facilities and applicance necessary to maintain and operate the buildings of the district; to purchase equipment necessary to maintain the school grounds. The primapurposed of the levy is

DATEU IIIIS AND APRIL GARY BOURN Clerk Hansen School District # 415. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 8, 15, and 22, 1982.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION
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Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 87-4223 (a) and (e),
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Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that
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1981, during a requierly screeuwer and arch 23, 1982, alon Board Meeting, and amended March 23, 1982, IDAPA 28.0.1.1- DEFINITIONS: When used in these regulations, the terms so below have the following delinitions: Recreation Board-A six member, bipartisan Board that formulates the policies and ministered by the Department of Parks and Recreation and created by Chapter 42, Tille 87, Idaho Code, Director of Parks and Recreation-Cheff administrator of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and created by the Department of Parks and Recreation and created by the Department of Parks and Park Managur. The person responsible for administrating and supervising a specific State Park area, designated by the Director of Parks and Recreation.

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The Park Manager shall establish and post the hours for day use areas so as to serve the general part of the park state of the park

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local, stagi and tederal regulations governing traffic on public foads. All motorized vehicles within a specified camp-ground are restricted to ingress and egress. This rule does not prohibit official use of motorized vehicles by the Department of Park and Recreation employees anywhere within the parks.

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c. Campers shall keep their campgrounds and other use areas clean. Shall be held in self-contained units or collected in water-light receptates in compliance with State adopted standards and dumped in sanitary scallities provided for the disposal of such wastes. Shall not leave their camps unattended for longer than one camping day, except by permission of the Park Manager.

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Campers are required to check out and clean campalle by 2 p.m. of the day following the paid night of camping.

J. Visitors to campers must park outside the campground, except with permission of the Park Manager. Visitors must conform to established day use fur.

It has individual purchasing a campalle is responsible for assuring compilance with the rules within IDAPA 26.01.8.

m. No camping is permitted on docks, beaches, parking lots or day use facilities and equipment. Park 82.01.9 FEES AND SERVICES:

2. The properties of the park lands, lacilities, and equipment. Park visitors shall pay all designated fees.

b. Camping- Camping less include the right to use designated campgrounds and facilities must be staticted by weather or other factors.

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| Round Lake | | 100 | 424 | 524 |
| Farragut | | 1600 | 2160 | 3760 |
| Mowry | | 50 | - 0 | 50 |
| Heyburn - | Hawleys Land | 40 | 440 | 480 |
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| | Benewah | 100 | 200 | 300 |
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| McCroskey | | 100 | 50 | 150 |
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| Ponderosa & North Beach | | 660 | 1360 | 2020 |
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| Harriman | | 300 | 300 | 300 |

IDAPA 28.01.11-SWIMMING AND BOATING WATER USE:
a. in waters located in or adjacent to idaho State Parks, swimming is autibrized only in areas plainly marked for swimming. Swimming shall be at an ib. No glass containers are allowed on beaches or swim acros.

Individual's own risk.

b. No glass containers are allowed on beaches or swim acros.

c. Boats must remain clear of swimmers and swimming areas. The Director has the authority to exclude boating from areas of heavy swimming use.

d. Within a State Park, no boat camping is allowed to succeed the state of the state of

person shall allow their pat to create a disturbance which might be bothersome to other park users. No person shall permit their pet animals to enter or remain on any state Park swim area or beach. Pet owners shall be responsible to clean up after their pet animals to enter or remain on any state Park swim area or beach. Pet owners shall be responsible to clean up after their pet of a rease excluding pets may be designated by the Park Manger.
Park employees shall have the authority to Impound or remove from the park any stray or uniform the park any stray or uniform the park and secretary of the person of the Park Manger.

IDAPA 26.01.14 - IPEFES: The use of itras shall be continued and seliginated by the park and secretary of the park or whenever fire is left unattended. Areas may be closed to the park of the park of

IDAPA 26.0.1.9- PROTECTION OF WILDLIFE: All molesting, highring, or killing of any wild creature is stricky prohibited, except as provided by action of the anti-dependent of the proposed of

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DATED: March 19, 1982

NORMAN S. JENSEN Trustee

PUBLISH: Thursday, April 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 18th day of August, 1882, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A,M., of said day, at the office of Titlefact, inc. Sold of the control of the control of the control of the company of Idaho will sell, to the highest blodder for cash, lawful of Sales, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real estate, situated as follows, to-will the control of the control of

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Notary Public for Idaho,
Residing at: Filer, My
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1982. as original Trustee (and to JAY R. MCKENZIE as successor and present Trustee), for the secur-ing of certain obligations in favor of PHOENIX HOLDING COMPANY, a ted partnership, a limited partnership, a beneficiary. Said Trust Dend was duly recorded on the 18th day of Novamber 18th day of the County Recorder of Twin Fails County. State of Idan for which this processor and the Novamber 18th day of Novamber 18th day of

and refusal of the grant-ors to pay, or cause to be paid, the payments of principal and interest as provided in said Trust Deed hereinabove re-ferred to; said, grantors having defaulted in said payments for the months of December, 1980,

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OFTWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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On this 5th day of February, 1982, before me,

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On' Monday, the And
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LEE MOORE (HOFFMAN), Plaintiff,
C. RON HOFMAN, Defendant
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LEGAL NOTICE

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TITLE & TRUST COM-PANY, Trustee
by:MARK E. WILDER
VICE-President
STATE OF IDAHO

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INVITATION TO BID
ON RETROFITM MATERIA
M by-MARK E. WILDER VICE-President STATE OF IDAHO STA

April 15, and 22, 1982.

INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given
that the Board of Gussel
District No. 411 will
accept sealed bid proposals up to 3:00 P.M.,
May 5, 1982. for the
supplying and delivering
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oil treated stack coal for
the 1982-1983 school
year.

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On Hand Above Date

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF
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PUBLISH: Thursday,
April 22, and 29, 1982.

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NOTICE OF
APPLICATION FOR
WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given
that the following
application(s) have been
submitted for permit to
appropriate the public
waters of the State of
idaho:

Idaho: 47-7810 TEWS, GERALD RT. 1, FILER, ID 83328 Source: GROUNDWATER Date Filed: 04/05/1982 Amount: 2.00 CFS Amount 200 CFS 1982

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P.O. BOX 111, HANSEN, ID 83334
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PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, and 22, 1982.

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TSS R18E, IW. County Amount; Same Juse: Same Place of Use; Same Diversion Means: Same Any protest to the Amended Application for Permit must be filled with the Department of Water Resources. 1041 Blue Judd. North. Twin the Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and received on or before May 10, 1982. A. KENNETH DUNN Director

PUBLISH: Thursday April 22, and 29, 1982.

3:00 pm one 1973 Pontiac Coupe, 21/246 Was Sand 23 Well 246 Was Sand 24 Well 246 Was Sand 24 Well 246 Was Sand 24 Well 246 Was Sand 246 Coupe, 2G37M3Z112488 seized at Twin F Idaho, for violation U.S.C. 1324(b). U.S.C. (124(b) and will be disposed of according to law interested parties remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the flegional Commissioner purpose of the commissioner publish: Thuraday, April 15, 22, and 22, 1882.

NOTICE OF BIID

PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

NOTICE OF BID Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Twin Falls (lathow will receive sealed bids for supplying consumable teaching supplies for the 1982. But here the school Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho SSSI.

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Agent at the School Administration Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to IMMI FALLS SCHOOL IMMIN FALLS SCHOOL

Informalities.
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL
DISTRICT #411
by:JENNY DOUGHERTY
Clerk of the Board
OPEN: April 30, 1982.
PUBLSIH: Thursday,
April 15, and 22, 1982.

I hereby certify that the above statement is true and COFFECT: JUANITA STETTLER, Treasurer

STATE OF IDAHO Twin Falls County.

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8,473,33 1,000,00 248,72 495,04 175,00 673,19 0,00 267,46 48,505,00 30,288,19 1,567,74 4,043,79 3,497,12 2,048,739,32 We, Juanita Stettler, Treasurer, and Auditor of said county, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true and correct for the Quarter ending Artil 1.182? county, do solemnly swear statement is true and correct for April 1, 1982. JUANITA STETTLER, Treasurer RICHARD A, PENCE, by: JO VAN ZANTE, Auditor

PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 1982.

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TWIN Falls, Idaho
March 9, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and
the Clerk present.

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meeting on this date. Routine business was transscied until the flour of 500 of citick P. A. When a

recess was taken until the hour of 1500 o'clock A.M.,

March 10, 1982.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

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Twin Falls, Idaho
March 11, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
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The Board of County Commissioners met at this
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Houtine business was transacted until the hour of 90 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the 90 o'clock A.M., March 15, 1982.

test: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman

ANN S. COVER, Chairman Twin Fails, Idaho March 15, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time purevant to recess with all Commissioners and

Ifme pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

HEARINGS ON SALE OF PROPERTY 10:00 of Clock A.M. – at this time Commissioners heard objections to the Public Auction of property, due to unpaid taxes, to be held March 18, 1982. delay, discussion of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission on Nevin property for further research until March 18, 1982 at 9:00 of Clock A.M. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to delay decision on McFarland-Kleinkopl property until March 17, 1982 at 9:00 of Clock P.M. Commissioner March 18, 1982 at 9:00 of Clock P.M. Commissioner March 17, 1982 at

Hempteman seconded the motion and it carried unanimously. On the Heber property, Commissioner Leonard made a motion to deidy decision until March 7, 1982 at 19:30 P.M. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Hempteman and it carried unanimously RESIGNATION Frank Aguire, Custodian for the County Court House, resigned his position effective March 15, 1992.

House, resigned his position effective March 15, Bouline business was transacted until the hour of 500 of clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the flour of 1000 of clock A.M. March 18, 182; Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk "Win Falls, Lidho." ANNS. COVER, Chairman The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and "Ne Clork gresent."

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Buttorized to tool dock.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 500 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 17, 1982.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman

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Twin Falls, Idaho o' c'lock A.M. S. COVER, Chairman March 19, 1982 (100 c'lock A.M. 1992) (

ence, County Clerk, Jo Van Zante, Chief Joy Taber were authorized to attend an

AUTHORIZATION
Bonnie Bruning and Sandy Choate, Computer porators in the Assessor's Office were authorized to attend a Computer meeting with the State Tax Commission in Pocatello, Idaho, March 22, 1982.
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ANN S. COVER, Chairman March 23, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. FEGULAH MARCH SESSION—The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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TWIN Falls, Idaho
March 24, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
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AUTHORIZATION
Commissioner Cover was authorized to attend a
Budget hearing with the Idaho Association of CounTOUR
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ommissioners Cover and Hempleman toured the il area of impact today with the Review Commit-

tee. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 1:00 o'clock A.M. March 25, 1982. Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho March 25, 1982 REGULAR MARCH SESSION

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The Board of County Commissioners met at this
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hour of 1000 of clock A.M. March 26, 1822.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clork
ANNS. COVER, Chairman

ANN S. COVER, Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho March 26, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clock present.

Commissioners met with Department heads and

Commissioners met with Department heads and Bob Stephensen, Computer Programmer.
AUTHORIZATION
Commissioner Leonard and Richard A. Pence, Clerk, were authorized to attend the Executive Meetling of the Idaho Association of Counties March 30, 1982.

30, 1982.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 or clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 1:00 or clock A.M., March 29, 1982.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman.

Attest: RICHARD A, PENCE, Clark
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Twin Fails, Idaho March 30, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. R. REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Cover and Hempleman and the Clerk present. Commissioner

RESOLUTION
Commissioner Hempleman made a motion to approve a Resolution accepting Juvenile Justice Grants in the amount of \$22,575.00. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Cover and it

carried.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: Twin Falls County has accepted Juvenile
Justice Grants Jul-84 in the amount of \$15,599 and
Ju-81-10 in the amount of \$8,855 which is Unanticipated Revenue for the purpose of Juvenile
Deinstitutionalization and Records.
NOW BE. IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the
following Twin Falls County budgets be amended as
follow:

1. District Court "A" Budget Juvenile Diversion 2. Dictrict Court Mileage-Juvenile \$828 lversion District Court Equipment & Repair

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Attest: nicrinal A Ferce, oters CATERING PERMIT Gerald Meugeri da Klover Klub was issued a catering permit for use at the National Guard Armory for the Southern Idaho Dari Association April 2, 3 and 4, 1982.

4, 1982.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 of clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 1000 of clock AM, March 31, 1982.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Atlast: HICHARD A. PENCEL CHOR TWH Falls; Allow Colock A.M. REGULAR APRIL SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular April Session with all commissioners and the Cierk present. CHARLERLY BECOOK IN Shelff and the Cierk, Auditor and Recorder, for the second quarter of 1982 was approved and placed on tife. 1982 was approved and placed on tife. MICHARLERLY AND SALARY SET. MICHARLER AND SALARY SET. MICHARE AND SALARY SET. MICHARLER AND SALARY SET. MICHARLER AND SALAR

RESIGNATION
Ruth T. Rushton, Chief Deputy in the Treasurer's
Office, is resigning her position effective April 30,
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DEPARTMENT DEPENS
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County Agent 922, 92
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Treasurer 244, 12
Zoning 9, 28, 22, 79
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TWIN Falls, Idaho
ADRI 2, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A. M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and
the Clerk present.
APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET

APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET Larry Haycock was appointed anilor for Twin Falls County Court House effective April 1, 1982. Salary was set at \$750.00 per month. WATERWAYS CLAIM APPROVED Waterways Claim was approved and a warrant was issued to McClure Engineering in the amount of \$333.00.

Attest: HICHARD A: PENCE; Clerk
Twin Falls, Idaho
ARNIS. COVER, Chairman
Twin Falls, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SSSION A MEETING
of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
of the BOARD OF COVER AND ARTHUR A

MEETING
Commissioners met with Gerald Hurst and bill
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Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE. CIERT
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REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners mot at this
time pursuant to rocess with all commissioners and
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TAX CANCELATION. 1881 REAL
Commissioners approved cancellation of the first
half taxes, plus penalty and interest, of 1981 taxes for
Lot 25 Block 5, in the amount of 3148, 30.
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hour of 10:00 clock A. M., April 12, 1982.
Attest RICHARD A. PENCE.

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PUBLISH: Thursday, Apri NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 23rd day of August, 1982, at the hour of 10.30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the main door of the Twin Falla County Court-house, County Court-house, County Court-THLEFACT;—INC,—an 22, 1882

Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell 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, situated in the County of Twin Falls.

State of Idaho, described **LEGAL NOTICE** LEGAL NOTICE

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bennill and security of DONALD J. KERBER, a single man, recorded January 19, 1890, in Book 214 at Page 2210, 2810, mortgage records 2210, 2810, mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as assigned DyParilal Assignment of WILMAN KERBER, dated November 28, 1979, recorded January 10, 1989, in Book 83 at Page 420, and 1990, and from November 10, 1980, and foreclosure costs. DATED This 24th day of March, 1982. TITLEFACT, INC., Trust-

ee s/RICHARD B. STIVERS Vice-President STATE OF IDAHO

County of Twin Falls
On this 24th day of
March, 1982, 1982, before
me, a Notary Public in
and for said State, me, a Notary Pulic in and addition of a State State and State and

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WITNESS
WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and allixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

this certificate first above written. s/DIVENA WILDMAN Notary Public for State of Idaho, Residing in Filer, Idaho. My Commission Expires: Life. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29, May 6, and 13, 1962.

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ANDY Guistey
Garison, Pederson &
PuBLISH: Thursday,
Paine, Box 1768, Twin
Palls, Idaho 83301, to the
attention of Kenneth L.
Pedersen, or illed with

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT-OF THE-FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN

ALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF Wodnesday, the 1st and work of the 1st and the 1st Estate of Decedence of Probate Case 22533
NOTICE to CREDITORS NOTICE IN EMERGY GIVEN I had the undersigned has the undersigned in care of the estate of the first publication of this Notice or said claim will be fore the undersigned in care of the estate's attorney. Randy J Stoker. 317 5th Avenue worth, P.C. Box filled with the Court.

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Twin rails, Thu PUBLISH: Thu April 15, 22, 29, an

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NOTICE OF
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On Monday, July 26,
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office of Saleco Insurance of Idaho, 211 2 St.
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Falls, State of Idaho, and
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Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is fall of the manual for the sale is to be made is fall of the manual for the sale is to the made in the sale is Veterans' Affairs, an Olficer of the United States
of American, program
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of and foreclosure costs.
DATED: April 14, 1982
TITLE & TRUST COM-PANY, Trustee
by: R.L. SMITH
VIce-President
PUBLISH: Thursday,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

1982. NORMAN S. JENSEN

COUNT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. HARD MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT WILLIAM SCHULER. Deceased

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN THE

E DISTRICT
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TE OF IDAHO;
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to date hereo!.

2) Make monthly reserve payments for taxes and insurance in the amount of \$32.00 for the same period, and the balance owling as of February 18, 1982, on the obligation

on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$5,725.30 with interest accruing at 5.75%. Trustee PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29, May 8, and 13, 1982.

If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

DATED: April 2, 1982.

CHARLES P. BRUM-

N THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
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HE STATE OF IDAHO,
N AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN ALLS ALLEY A. DEVANEY, Plaintif

Vs. Plaintif Vs. MICHAEL W. DEVANEY, Defendent

attention of Kenneth L.
Pedersen, or filled with
the Court.
DATED this 31 day of
March, 1982.
JOYCE SCHULER
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday,
April 8, 15, and 22, 1982. State of Idaho in anu withe County of Twin Falls above-hamed Planting above-hamed Planting above-hamed Planting above-hamed Planting above-hamed witten answer or written motion in detense to the said Complaint to the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of the Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the

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Lot executed by COMPASS DEVELOPMENT, INC., a Utah corporation, grantor to Title & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of WESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, recorded June 18, 1979, as instrument No. 761151, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

poligation secured by said deed of trust is \$77,844.55, plus interest and foreclosure costs

April 22, 29, May 6, and 13, 1982.

ALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 679
ORDER. NOTICE, and
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A Petition under the
Termination of
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at 9:30 in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls, County
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Ted Condle, Iainer of the above-named child. The above-named Individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal councel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorner, they may apply

BACH Magistrate PUBLISH: Thursday April 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
in the Matter, of theIstate of ROBERT

WILLIAM

FOR THE STATE OF THE STATE

Case No. 2499

NOTICE IO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HERBEY

GIVEN that the sun
deposited reasonal Representative of the above
named estate. All
persons having claims
against the said de
ceased are required to
within four (4) months of
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ented to Joyce Schuler,
Personal Representative, at the offices
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Court, this 2nd day of
April, 1932.
RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
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by: s/ANNETTE
WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday,
April 22, 29, May 6, and
13, 1982.

claim and cost bond. Case No. NR 274-2-69(HVM) Dated April 12, 1982 GORDON A. RUTH Regional Commissioner PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

Notice is hereby given that on March 30, 1882, at 1891 and 1892 an

disposed of according to law. Interested parties my file petitions for remission or mitigation of lorfeiture with the Remail Cos 81.S.C. 1224(b) and 8 CFR 274.1-274.16, without filing a claim and cost bond. Case No. NR 274-3-02(HVM)

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Regional Commissioner PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 22, 29, 1982.

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COMMISSION OF THE QUESTION
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415
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for the 1982-83 scnoor year!"
This election is held pursuant to Section 33-401, Idaho Code. Eligible voters must be citizens of the U.S., over the age of 18 year, and residents of the Hansen School District No. 415. No pre-registration is necessary.

School District No. No pre-registration necessary. DATED: April 2, 1982 GARY BOURN Glerk
HANSEN SCHOOL
DISTRICT # 415
PUBLISH: Thursday,
April 8, 15, and 22, 1982.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS OWNER: City of Filer, RESS: City Hall, Box 166, Filer, ID

ADDRESS: AND ADDRESS: AND ADDRESS: ADDR

ID 83301 Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th Street, Bolse, ID

8070.7 per solution of the CON-TRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Edwards, Howard, Martens, Inc., located at. 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, idaho 83010, upon payment of \$50.00 for each set, plus \$60.00 for postage and handling, if malled.

mailed.
Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS in second condition within 30 good condition within 30 days after bid opening date,—will-be-refunded the payment; any non-bidder upon so returning will be refunded \$25.00. PERRY E. DYKE

PUBLISH: Thursday, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and May 6, 1982.

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 28th day of
August, 1982, at the hour
of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of
said day, on the front
steps of the Twin Falls
County Courthouse, County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, TiTLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to The highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale at the time of sale at the time of sale at the following described real property of the time of sale to the time of sale to the time of sale time o

Lot 18 in Block 2 of the OLDEN ADDITION. Twin Falls OLDEN ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, page 13, records of

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all accrued interest at the rate of nine percent (\$3.0 The grantors are unter in default in that they have failed to pay the real property taxes in the amount of One Humber of the real property stays in the amount of One Humber of the real property stays in the amount of One Humber of One Humber

April, 1882.
TITLE AND TRUST
COMPANY
by: R. L. SMITH
Vice-President
STATE OF IDAHO

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SS
County of Twin Falls
On. this 7th day of
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such corporation executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above

oay and year irist above written. REVA A. JOHNSON Residing lat: Twin Falls, My Commission Expires Life. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29, May 6, and 13, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Central Adjustment Bureau, Inc., A Texas Corporation,

Plaintiff, 13, 1982.
Nolice is hereby given that on March 30, 1982, at 8:00 pm one 1973 Fort LTD 4 door VIN.
3J63N104641 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho, for violating the seized at Twin Falls, Idaho, for violating the seized at Twin Falls. with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration
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Service, Federal Building. FF. Snelling. Twin
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and cost bond of \$250.00
with approved surrelies
on or before May 5, 1982.
Otherwise, the property
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law. Interested, parties
may file petitions for
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of forfeiture with the
pursuant to 8 U.S.C.
1324(b) and 8 CFR 274.1

LAN NOVE,
Defendant
Case No. 7426
Summons for Service
THE STATE OF IDAHO

ALAN NOVE,

Case No. NR 05(HVM) Dated April 12, 1982. GORDON A. RUTH

GORDON A. no . . . Regional Commissioner PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

Plaintiff,

Notice is hereby given that on April 11, 1982 at 8:00 pm one 1976 Mercury, VIN: 68H11H514291 was selzed at Twin Falls, Idaho, for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(b). Any

Attorney RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk, District Court DOROTHY MCMULLEN Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29, May 6, and

LEGAL NOTICE
ralization Service, Federal Building, Fl. Snelling Twin Chiles, Meling Twin Chiles, Melin LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTER'S SALE
Bankruptcy Sale of the
Twin Falls Livestock
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3301. Iwyn Trigero, Trust-2800 Thomas Jef-on Dr., Reno, NV ee, 2800 Thomas Jefferson Dr., Reno, NV 89509 PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

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3X3973M470782 was seized at, Twin Falis, Idaho, for violation of 8 parson destring to piece his matter, in the District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizuro, must file missioner, munication and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Ft. Snelling, twin Cilles, MN 55111 a dain with a part of the service of th Cities, MN 55111 a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved surellas on or before May 5, 1982. Otherwise, the property working the property of the control of the contr

Regional Commissioner PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

PUBLISH: Thursay, April 15, 22, 29, 1982.

Notice is hereby given that on April 5, 1982 at 500 pm one 1971 GMC. Do the second of the probable cause for such selvare prior of the second of the probable cause for such selvare, Indian and cost of the second Notice is hereby given that on April 6, 1982, at 10:00 am one 1974 Ford Pinto Sta. Wagon, Vilv: 4R12Y123359 was seized at Twin-Falls, idaho, for U.S.C. 13cm, disposed of according disposed disposed commissionar pursuant of 8 U.S.C. 132(b) and 8 CFR 274.1 ed. 13cm of according disposed disp

nd cost bond. No. NR 274-2-Case No. NR 2 85(HVM) Dated April 12, 1982 GORDON A. RUTH Beginnal Commission Regional Commissioner PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

April 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
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IN 140 Matter of WILDIR
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NOTICE of HEARING
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HENDRICKSON. ON THE 6th day of July. 1948,
residing at 291. Van
Buren, Twin Falls, Idaho,
proposed a change of name to JR.
Hendrickson, has been
filled in the abovereason for the change in name being that the sed name. -- pame--of - peti-'s father is Wilburn

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Dodge, Iowa. Peti-tioner's mother is de-Jones's mother is de-ceased.

The petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filled by any person who can, in such objections show to the court a good reason agains such a good reason and and and the court and the such as with NESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 14th day of April, 1882 RICHARD A. PENCE

KARL L. BLACK DY: S / A N N E T T E

"April. 22., 28., May. e., anc. 13, 1982.

Notice is hereby given that on April 10, 1982, at 3.00 pm one 1978 Ford Eille, VIII. s GitHi6724 was selzed at With-Interest of the Control of hers bound of \$250.00 with approved surelies on or belore May 5, 1982. Otherwise, the property will be administratively to the property will be administratively to the property of the property U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for results of the property of the law. Interested parties may file petitions for petitional-Commissioner-programmer of the property of forfeit to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 CFR 1274.1-calim and cost bond. Case No. NR 274-2-8(HVM)

cialm and Case No. NR 68(HVM)
Dated April 12, 1982
GORDON A. RUTH
Tonal Commission

Regional Commissioner PUBLISH: Thursday April 15, 22, and 29, 1982, April 15, 22, and 28, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN the Matter of the Estate of CAPACIAN CAPE NO. 2245

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idaho, 83301, or the Court. DATED this 7th day of. April, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the

in the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE SOUTH HUBBARD, de-

Case No. 2556

Case No. 2556

NOTICE to CREDITORS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been
appointed person representative of the above
named estate. All
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the Court.

DATED this 12th day of April, 1982.
ARNOLD HUBBARD PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29, and May 6,

April 22, 29, and May 8, 1982.

INVITATION TO SID ON CEMENT MATERIAL-PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on of the Business Manager, Room \$11, Administration Suliding, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then business of the Physical Plant Department, required in the construction of several projects of the Physical Plant Department, required in the construction of several projects of the Physical Plant Department, required in the construction of several projects of the project of the Physical Plant Department, required in the construction of several projects of the project of the p

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Plant Department, P.O. Box 1238, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Tele-phone (208) 733-9554, Ext.

phone (ZW) / SJ-900, EXI-ZY.

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the College

Business Manager PUBLISH: Thursday April 22, and 29, 1982,

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IN THE DISTRICT
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the
Estate of ELSIE M.
MAKINSON, Decassed.
Case No. 2557

Case No.: NOTICE to CRE NOTICE IS GIVEN that NOTICE to CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been
appointed personal representative of the above
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Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

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PLANKEY Attorney at Law PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29, and May 6,

1982.

IN THE DISTRICT
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and HULLIFIELD, P.A., 248 Third Avenue East, P.O. Box 66, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. DATEO this 14th day of April, 1982.

DATEO this 14th day of April, 1982. s/PAULD. SLIGAR s/DENNIS E. ESLINGER Conservators PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 29, and May 6, 1982.

Announcements

Marjorle's Flowers for less deliveries. All occasions 545 Sparks. 734-2021. 002 Lost/Found

CHECK DĂĨĹŸ~~ FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY 8 WEAR A LIFETIME-LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 1398TH AVE. W.

Black Lab pup, Female. . Dobl-Mix, male. 1 Black Lab pup, Female.
2 Oobl-Mix, male.
3. Black & White Mix, male.
4. White Terrior, Male.
5. Gold Retriever, Male.
5. Gold Retriever, Male.
6. Black Sheep Dog, Female.
7. Brown White Spanlel,
7. Brown White Spanlel,
8. Husky Mix, Male.
9. Border Collie Mix, Male.
10. Husky Myps.
11. Brown mix, Male.
12. Brown Pointer Mix, Male.
13. Black & white Poodle
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Order bars giant oil tankers from entering Puget Sound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis Wednesday signed a final rule barring supertankers from Puget Sound in Washington state, a victory for environmentalists.

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The rule replaces an interim measure imposed by the Transportation Department in 1978 after a stupreme Court ruling holding that a state limit on tanker size infringed on

istate limit on tanker size infringed on linerstate commerce.

Environmentalists opposed the supertankers, fearing oil spills in an area noted for recreational boating.

Under the rule, tankers of more than 125,000 deadweight tons must stay out of Puget Sound.

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stay out of Puget Sound.
At the signing ceremony, Lewis noted the role of Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., in following the rule-making iprocess. "He has been extremely effective in keeping the members of

Police link tunnel fire to drunk

MARTINEZ, Callí. (UPI) —
Authorities say the woman whose car
stalled, possibly causing the blazing
Caldecott Tunnel crash that killed
seven people, was drunk.
Contra Costa Sheriff's Capt. Al
Moore said blood alcohol tests
performed during an autopsy of
Janice Ferris, 34, San Leandro,
showed a blood alcohol level of .17
percent. A person is considered intoxicated with a reading of .10 percent.
He said an Oakhand laboratory
conducted tests on all vicims of the
April 7 accident. Four of the other
which we have been considered intox
hile George and Katherine Lenz of
San Francisco were too badly burned
to make the test of any value.
Moore emphasized that it was still
too early in the investigation to know
whether the blood alcohol levels in
Ms. Ferris' body had any bearing on
the accident.
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Sgt. Jim Mattos of the Colifornia Highway Patrol said that if Ms. Ferris had been drunk and her car was not moving. That could have had something to the whet had something to the whet had something to the whole the accident. But it may not be the accident sould be released in about two weeks.

A spokesman for the CHF said that its report in the accident would be released in about two weeks.

Accounts of the accident say an AC-Transit bus struck a gasoline tanker after swerving to avoid the Ferris car, which apparently had stalled in the left-hand lane of the tunnel's northbore.

The tanker overturned, spilling part of its 8,800 gallons of gasoline, which exploded and caught fire.

In-Sacramento, the California—Assembly Transportation Committee approved a second bill Tuesday that would requise the size of tanker ricks, change the design of containers in which fammable liquids like ggsoline are shipped, toughen inspection requirements and require more training for drivers of such vehicles.

SoCal chief sees higher fuel prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The chairman —of —Standard —Ol —of California says gasoline prices have bottomed out and pump prices could plimb 20 cents a gallon by the end of war.

climb 20 cents a gallon by the end of year year . "The declining price levels we've been experiencing cannot continue indefinately." George M. Keller said. "In the present surplus market, most refiners and marketers are not even recovering their full costs."

The current oil glut could be gone by the end of this year if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries maintains its 17.5 million barrels-day production ceilling, ie said.

Keller said if OPEC nations cut production further crude oil prices would soon stabilize at \$32 to \$34 a barrel.

Penthouse trial iuror sent home

COMPTON, Calif. (UP1) — Superior Court Judge Kenneth Gale Wednesday dismissed a juror from the \$322 million libel suit filed against Penthouse magazine by Rancho La Costa resort following a closed session for chambers.

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the Washington state delegation informed of the Issues and the results of public hearings," said Lewis suits of public hearings," said Lewis suits. Under the final rule, the supertaneers are problikted from entering ports in the sound by being barred from operating in waters east of the Discovery Island and New Dungeness lights, and all waters north and south of those lights.

The department, in a news release on the signing, said the overwhelming majority of comments from individu-als, and organizations in the Pugent Sound area favored retention of the tonnage limit.

Last summer, 12 Greenpeace members from Seattle and Vancouver, B.C., were arrested for disrupting Coast Guard maneuverability tests with the empty tanker B.T. San Diego, an 180,000 dwt vessel, on the
Strait of Juan de Fuca east of Port
Angeles at the opening of the sound.

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Council to challenge Antelope vote results

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) — The City Council took only a few minutes to decide unanimously to challenge the vote in an election last week townspeople hoped would keep a guru from India and Longlime residents of the central Oregon hamlet lost the election to disincorporate the town and make it easier to keep the followers of guru Bhugwan Street Rajnessh by a 55-42 count, but 70 of the votes were immediately challenged.

challenged.
City Attorney Keith Mobley said
a hearing date for review of the

election will be set in Wasco County Circuit Court in The Dalles. He said a contested election takes precedence over other matters on the court's docket.

Followers of the guru own the 64,000-acre Big Muddy Ranch southeast of Antelope. Residents have claimed guru followers moved into town so they could vote

The town hoped to disin-corporate and become part of the county to keep the guru's follower from getting a majority in the town.

Officials forgive theft of flowers

theft of flowers

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Ogden Cily
officials say they have forgiven a
woman who stole flowers from the
municipal cemetery 25 years ago.
The mother of four, who declined to
identify herself in a letter to the cily
mayor's office, said, "I have asked
for the Lord's forgiveness, and now
I'm asking for yours."

Assistiant. Mayor Robert Madsen
said Wednesday, "She'il find it (forgiveness) here. It's a remarkable
thing that something like this would
continue to sit in a person's conscience for so many years."

The woman said she was a teenager
in 1957 when she and two other girls
took "two armfuls of flowers" from
the cemetery to decorate tables at a
luncheon.

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