Israeli official sets two-week deadline

PLO launches attack on Israeli territory

Israeli gunnera shelled southern Beirut late Wednesday folloving a PLO ambush that killed five Israeli soldiers and an Israeli. Cabinet minister set a two-week deadline-for the guerrillas to withdraw or face "house-to-bouse" fighting.

The sporadic shelling came shortly after the Israeli military command acknowledged Paiestine Liberation Organization claims their guerrillas killed five soldiers in one ambush and wounded sky others in two other attackers also were killed in the ambush that killed five Israeli soldiers near the village of Mansoura, said the command.

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The Palestinian news agency Wafa said the shelling of the Lebanese capital hit the Bir Hassan and Ouzal suburhs in the southern district of Moslem-held wat Beirut but Issued no casualty reports.

In Israel, Yithzak Modal, minister without portfolio in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, told a public meeting in Beersheba the PLO is stalling to "bolster their initiary structure in Beirut."

Modal said, "the government is determined to set in motion a military plan to take Beirut, unless an agreement to dislodge the terrorists from West Beirut is reached within one to two weeks."

He said the plan "takes into account house-to-house fighting."

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The ambushes came a day after PLO guerrillas fired arrocket into northern Israel. It was the first time since the June 6 invasion that Palestine Liberation Organization rebels fired a rocket into the northern Gallies settlement of Sh'ear Yashuv, the Israell military command said. No damages or injuries write saved in the attack, said

the command, adding that two PLO guerrillas were seized. Code-named "Peace for Gaillae," Israel's push into Lebanon initiative as designed to half such assaulta. In Beirut, PLO official Progression half such assaulta. In Beirut, PLO official Progression of the Syrian as "positive alega" toward establishing on Tuesday's talks in Saudign and shain foreign ministers said the meeting was a "positive sleps" toward establishing costacts with the United States — but the State Department reaffirmed that the PLO must first recognize Israel's right to exist. The leader of an extreme leftilist FLO faction demanded a continued PLO presence in Lebanon and Israell officials warned time was running out for a peaceful exocuts of some 6,000 PLO fighters from Moelem-beld west Beirut. Speaking to U.S. Jewish leaders after being briefed on the peace talks by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, Frime Minister Menachem Begin said, "We heelstated for six weeks whether to enter Beirut" because "we want friendship and cooperation with the United States. "But we will have to take care that all the terroristic leave Beirut and Lebanon," he said. "None of them will be left, I can assure you. None of them."

The PLO did not issue an official comment on Israeli reports of the rocket assault on northern Israel lates behind israell lines.

The Palestinian news agency WAFA reported PLO

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The Palestinian news agency WAFA reported PLO attacks in the Bekaa valley in southeastern Lebanon and near the occupied city of Sidon, 27 miles south of Behrut. WAFA said the Bekaa attack was an ambush on an

WAFA said the Bekas attack was an ambush on an Israeli patrol in which "an enemy troop carrier and land rover "were destroyed, filling, or wounding all the occupants." The number of occupants was not specified. The dispatch did not detail the Sidon attack on an Israeli military convoy.

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Iran, Iraq trade victory claims

Another fierce battle waged in Gulf's scorching desert

By SAJID RIZVI United Press International

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Levalian (editorial tradition of Bagdad Wechesday for the first time in a year and Iraq said its forces killed nearly 2,000 Iranians in another fierce battle east of its strategic oil port of Basra.

Iran said its jetfighters inflicted "heavy damage" on Iraq oil installations in and around Bagdad.
Iraq said only two U.S.-made Iranian Phantom jets took part in the raid, and that one was shot down and the other chased away before they could bomb their targets.

Both sides reported firere air-combat on other fronts, however, and Iraq-said its forces inflicted enormous losses on the Iranians in fighting over a 24-hour period ending Wednesday.

"Iraql forces clashed with enemy troops in eastern Basra and killed 1,942 men and destroyed is tanks, darmored personnel carrierra, 23 trucks including four loaded with 100mm artillery guns, four missile launching

pads, five arilliery guns and two excavators," a Baguiad-military communique said.
The iranian air raid on Begindad was the first in a year.
Iraq said the pilot of the downed Thanton was killed and identified him as a high-ranking officer, Wing Cammander Abbas Dirwan, assistant chief of Iranian air force consulous.

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In retaliation, Iraqi warpianes bombed the spitthwest-ern Iranian cities of Ahvaz and Deziul, scoring "direct and effective" strikes, a Bagdgad communiqué said. The reports of renewed fighting indicated an attempt to break an apparent stalemate on the ground, where a 100,000 man Iranian invasion force has been stalled for three days, 3 miles inside Iraq.

U.S. defense sources said the Iranians suffered thousands of casualites last week when Iraqi armor and artillery halted their push on Basra, Iraq's only Persian Guff oil port. The sources said the Iranians were pushed back to within 3 miles of the Shatt al-Arab waterway that forms part of the disputed border.



Slip-slidin' awav

Miki Ardis and Leigh Beccroff, both of San Diego, tried to "slip-slide" away from the hear Wednesday. The girls were on the water slide at

Inquiry reveals Peterman jailhouse torture lasted 14 hours

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD

United Press International
BOISE — Fourteen hours of torture
which culminated in the death of a
17-year-old Ada County Jail inmate
apparently began with arguments between the victim and the sleeping
outh's feet, Attorney General David
Leny said Wednesday.
The new information came as Leroy
released the results of a six-week
inquiry into the Memorial Day death
of Christopher Peterman to a crowded
news conference attended by the
victim's mother, Janice, Sheriff

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agement group.

The attorney general said the victim was pelied with rolls of toilet paper and shoes, kicked, pushed to the ground and his feet burned with tissue from about 1 am. on May 31 until 3 p.m., when his cellmates "felt that Peterman was near death," dragged him to a shower and aftempted to revive him.

Peterman's torture apparently began with "verbal confrontations with his cellmates," the report said. It also said, "The first overt act came

Chuck Paimer and members of the Citizens for Responsible Jail Management group.

The attorney general said the victim was pelted with rolls of toller upper and when the work of the page of the page

Mention of the 14-hour span raised questions because prosecutors have said the beating incident lasted only four and one-half hours. Leroy said he could not account for the difference.

During the 14 hours, Leroy said jailers nine times checked the cell Peterman ahared with five other juveniles. He said investigators uncovered a policy manual that required

ments.

Asked to characterize the findings of the inquiry, Leroy refused to comment.

"The report speaks for itself," he said. "This office will not supply adjectives or adverbs."

The 200-page report was completed by two attorney general's in-vestigators along with a repre-sentative of the Idaho Law Enforce-ment Department and the jail train-ing coordinator for the Idaho Sheriff's

Leroy praised the report as objective, but Terry McKay of the Citizens for Responsible Jail Management group said he questioned whether it was impartial.

"When you have colleagues investigating colleagues the result is less than impartial." Mckay said.

Mrs. Peterman and Sheriff Palmer

Association.
It neither condemned nor endorsed jail practices — and did not lay blame for Peterman's death — but made eight recommendations to Palmer and other county officials, who requested the investigation.

Randall McKeown, Andy Anderson Jr., Richard Engle and Sean Mat-thews — who all shared a cell with Peterman on Memorial Day — are charged with first-degree murder in the case. They face the death penalty if convicted. Charges against a fifth defendant, Joseph Krain, were dismissed earlier this month for insufficient evidence. The report for the first time alleged specific details of the forture that led

Compromise results in new route for 'cruising'

Trimes-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Concerned residents, police and
"cruisers" faced each other Tuesday and Wednesday
evenings at the Twin Falls Police Department.

But instead of heated confrontation, the meetings began
with reasoned discussion and ended in cooperation and
good will on all sides.

The results of the meetings include a plan to move the
cruising route from controversial Addison Avenue West to
a larger circuit on the city's one-way Second avenues, and
the formation of a cruising "survival" organization.
Residents of the neighborhoods north of Addison
Avenue West appeared at a City Council meeting two
weeks ago, complaining that the noise, littering and
lighting that accompanies cruising had become intolerable.

A committee of citizens, appointed by Mayor Chris

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A committee of citizens, appointed by Mayor Chris Talkington to seek solutions to the problem, called a meeting Tuesday night to give cruisers and property owners an opportunity to discuss the problem face to face. More than 100 people crowded into the meeting room at the police department.

Both police officers and members of the mayor's committee expressed surprise at the turnout — and the concernition shown.

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"I was just amazed," said traffic Lt. Cliff Sharp. "The City Council feels the reaction from the young people was much better than expected."

The property owners' and the city's point of view on the

situatoo was summed up at Wednesday's meeting by Warren Barry, the chairman of the mayor's committee. The problems caused by, crusling, he said, are noise, speeding, litter, indecency, medical hazards 'in getting emergency personnel in and out of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and a loss of business for motels and restaurants off Addidison Avenue West.

The obstruction of emergency personnel was discussed as one of the most serious problems.

"I'm all for crusting," said Mary Ann Maxson, a surgical nurse. "But I need a way to get to work."

The young people responded that Twin Falls offers little recreation for them on weekend evenings. Most of the places where they used to congregate, such as city parks and Shoshoos Falls Park, are now off limits, they said. Most of the crusters said they simply wanted a place to park their cars and meet friends.

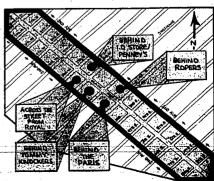
Gary Young, the city engineer, presented the pros and cons of several cruising alternatives to the group. After his presentation, the young motorists agreed to move their cruise "strip" to the Second avenues, if the city would cooperate with municipal parking and trash barrels.

A core group of cruisers, who signed up to supervise

barreis.

A core group of cruisers, who signed up to supervise cleaning of the parking lots along the new route, met again Wednesday night with Barry to begin organizing a cruising organization that will be representative of the youngsters involved.

The basic function of the organization, Barry says, will be to keep cruising, a tradition in Twin Falls, alive in a reponsible form.



Heavy line encloses new 'cruise' zone with 'approv

Today's briefing

Crane snaps, showers debris

NEW YORK (UPI) — A huge crane perched stop a 44-story Manhattan office building snapped in two Wednesday, killing a Cruss executive and injuring 18 people in a shower of glass and granite that fell on a

busy midtown street.

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The crane, which weighs several toos, never fell to the street, but it struck the edge of the building with enough impact to send chunks of granite and sharts of glass raining down on passersby.
The section occurred about 9 a.m. MDT at Continental-Illinois Center, a building under construction.

struction. Police identified the dead man as Warren F
Levenberg, 31, of Vienna, Va., comptroller of Ring
ing Brox. and Barnum and Battley-Circus: He was
struck on the head by a piece of debris, police said.
A circus spokesman said Levenberg and two othe
Ringling executives were walking down the stree
when the accident occurred.

Corona quizzed on brother

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HAYWARD, Callif. (UPI) — Juan V. Corona; who
took the stand to deny killing 25 migrant farm
workers, said Wednesday a hail-brother implicated
by the delense as the possible killer once helped him
find inhorers to pick fruit in Northern California.
Corona, under cross-cramination, said his haifbrother Natifyidad, who disappeared before Corona's
first trial in 1973, helped him when he first started
business as a farm labor contractor.

Prosecutor Rosald Fabrey, aware the defense has
tried to cast guilt on Natividad, zeroed in on the pair's
relationably at the time Corona began supplying
workers for Sutier Coinfy fields in 1988, three years
before the mass slaying.

Previously, a defense witness described Natividad
exchanging money and liquor for homosexual
favors and said he cocc saw one of the victims carried
from the cale and put line van by Natividad.

Corona, 48, has spent 11 years in jails for the
slayings; His conviction and five life sentences were
overturned by an appeals court in 1978, resulting in
the current retrial.

Estes released from jail

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — The man who slugged Supreme Court Justice Byron White-was released on-his own recognizance Wednesday and demanded the chance to bave a grand jury decide whether he should face trial on assault charges.

Newton C. Estes, the Kaysville man who punched White as the the justice was preparing to speak to the Utah bar July 15, appeared at a preliminary hearing before U.S. Magistrate Daniel Alsup. The magistrate eliminated bis 410,000 ball after Estes told him be would anose; in court.

uid appear in court.

Estes had posted bond by signing over the deed to home last week, but his attorney David Havas said the last week, but his attorney David Havas said the last last the last have been all the last her home cleared. He

added Estes presented "no risk of flight."

The 57-year-old construction estimator has pre-viously said be wanted a courtroom forum to air his views on pornography and busing.

Lawmen prepare for Angels

FRISCO; Cold. (UPI) — The Helis Angels aren't the typical tourist group, but that's the way Colorado lawmen hope to deal with them.

And if it comes to a showdow with the notorious motorcycle gang, Summit County Sheriff Bob Farris says he'll be ready.

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"I'm not saying what kind of preparations we're
making because I'd just as soon not advertise it," said
Farris, who acknowledged his request for 100 extra
deputies and additional weapons from around the

eputies and additional weap ate to brace his 10-man force. The Angels — an "outlaw" n The Angels— an "outlaw" motorcycle club with a network of chapters around the world— applied for a permit to camp at the Officers Guich campground south of Frisco for 10 days beginning Aug. 14. Approval is expected from the U.S. Forest Service.

south of Frisco for 10 days beginn Approval is expected from the U.S. Fore "The whole idea is to prepare for a then hope we don't have it," said Farris.

Salt Lake City airport too busy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 48 percent increase in air traffic over the past year has prompted the Sal Lake Airport Authority to consider building a new \$15.20 million passenger unloading facility which may eventually lead to construction of a third terminal

building.

The authority Wednesday approved the hiring of consulting funds to draft plans for a fourth concourse at the eleport. The concourse will be the for iderminal No. 2, which serves Western and Delta Airline.

Airport Director Paul Gaines said the primary cause of the increased traffic was Western Airline's decision to relocate its hub operations from Denver to Sait Lake City in an effort to move to save the company from financial collapse.

Gaines said Western's move was apparently paying off.

off. "Western is doing a lot, lot better," be said. "We've been watching them very closely. It appears they have turned the corner."

On May 1, Western doubled the number of flights originating in Sail Lake City from 23 to 6 by August 1, Western will have 71 flights from Sail Lake.

earned GOP finance chief

earned replaces J. Randolph Ayre, who resigned cause of the pressure of business and other inter activities," Olsen said. The party chairman Ayre planned to continue his involvement with party in other canacities.

BOISE (UPI) — Boise accountant Marcel Learned has been named finance chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, it was announced Wednesday. GOP State Chairman Penial Olseon of Idaho Falis said Learned would belp the party increase use of computers in its fund-raising and organizational activities.

Today's weather

Outlook is for a 'fair' day

Jerome Gootling areas:
Mostly fair today with west
winds 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon.
Tonight's and Friday, mostly fair.
Lows 50s, highs upper to mid 90s.

mas Prairie, Hailey, Wood

realiey: lay will be mostly fair with in the upper 80s. Low tonight upper 40s. Highs mid 80s on

Northern Nevada and Utah: Both states indicate fair today and Friday with hot temperatures.

and Friday with the congraphy of the state for some cooling today. Most of the moisture with a Canadian low pressure system is north, leaving Idaho dry and cloud-free so far.

Wednesday was warm and samy. Afternoon temperatures were in the 60s to low 90s mostly. The warmest in the 51st was Salmon with 90 degrees, while the coolest Wednesday morning was 57 degrees at Stanley. The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 32 particles per cubic meter of air.

National



Conditions for field work, in-cluding the cutting and curing of hay, will be good through Monday. Plant growth and irrigation de-mand will be decreasing slightly Flant goot-mand will be decreasing slignuy the next two days then remain near normal Saturday through Monday. Spraying forecast will be fair to good today as winds reach 8 to 15 mph by this afternoon. Pan evaporation will be .34 of an

Idaho

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inch today and .32 on Friday The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for dry weather with temperatures a little below normal. Highs will be below normal. Highs will be mainly in the 80s with lows in the 40s to mid 50s.

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Elsewhere in the nation, the high
of 115 was recorded at Bullhead
City, Ariz., while Old Forge, N.Y.,
had the low, 36 degrees.

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Defense

House gives Reagan budget victories on MX, cargo planes

By STORER ROWLEY

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives handed President Rengan: two big defense budget victories Wednesday, narrowly ap-proving \$1.14 billion for the production of the MX missile and endorsing the \$800 million Pentagon plan to buy 50 Lockheed Corp. C-5B military-cargo

The House debated 2½ hours over the infercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) and about five hours on the controversial cargo plane before faking action on the amendments to the -\$177.1-billion-defense authorization bill. The measure is scheduled for a vote later this weeck.

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If the House gives final approval to
the bill, a joint House-Senate confermee committee will have to hammer
ut compromises on both the MX and
the C5, because the Senate rejected
oth programs in May.

The Senate falled to authorize production funds needed to build the first line NX missiles sought in the Pertagon's budget request for next year because the Reagan administration has yet to devise a plan for basing the MX where it will not be vulnerable to enemy attack.

enemy attack.

The House Wednesday passed 212-299 an amendment to the defense authorization bill approving the \$1.14 billion procurement program for the MX missile but withholding \$229.9 million of that until the administration makes a decision on how to base it.

The House later rejected 289-127 an amendment that would have cut \$510 million from the \$800 million requested by the Pentagon for the C5, leaving \$550 million to be spent on existing commercial wide-bodied cargo aircraft, namely the 747.

The cargo plane debate has become the most heavily lobbled issue of this year's defense budget. The Senate

sending letters urging support for the Sending letters urging support for the C-5 and warning that failure, approve funds for the MX would "delay the program a year and in-crease the cost."

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the company that the can have on our negative impact this can have on our negative impact this can have on our negative impact of characteristic legan retuced to characteristic legan retuced to the macheteristic legan retuced to the contracteristic legan retuced to the did say." We need to secure this powerful leverage that a commitment to produce the AK would provide as we begin effective arms reduction talks with the Soviets."

Justice Department clears Smith

WASHINGTON (FNS) — The Justice Department Wednesday said there was no need to have a special prosecutor investigate a \$50,000 severance payment made to William French Smith just weeks before he became at lenguagement.

French Smith just weeks before he-became attorney general.

The department's Office of Pro-fessional Responsibility also con-cluded that Smith's investment in an oil and gas tax shelter involved a "technical violation" of department rutes, but no criminal misconduct. Solicitor General Rex E. Lee sald a report by the department's criminal division concluded that the severance

pay was intended as compensation for Smith's past services to the Earle M.

Jorgensen Co. and "not to supplement Mr.-Smith's government salary."
"Because the evidence fails to establish that the Jorgensen payment was intended to compensate Mr.-Smith for his future government service as attorney general, this matter does not warrant further investigation or prosecution," the report concluded. Federal law prohibits federal officials from receiving income supplements.

tederal officials from receiving in-come supplements.

The \$5,000 severance payment was made by the California company's board, headed by Jorgensen, a member of the President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," nine days before Reagan took office. It exceeded the

amounts he had received over abryears as a director and three years on the firm's audit committee.

Two weeks after reports of the severance payment were made public, Smith amounced that he would return the money "tq dispet unfounded concerns that might create even a possible appearance of myres priety."

even a passar-priety." Smith had been under increasing pressure to take those actions. While House officials had privately vided dismay over smith's use of the tax break and his acceptance of the fee, although Reagan defended Smith, his former personal lawyer and an old

Senators upset over abscam

FBI comes under fire in hearings

WASHINGTON (FNS) — The FBI
must sometimes rely on swindiers,
convicts and commen to get at official
wednesday told skeptical members of
special Sexate committee that is
examining the FBI's conduct of the
sheeam undercover operation.
Francis M. Mullen, Jr., executive
assistant director of the bureau and a
key headquarters supervisor at the
time in Abacam, said no FBI undercoyer agent could establish the same
credibility with targets of undercover
Mullen insisted that 'you need a

credibility with targets or uncertaints.

The Abscam operation began in 1976 when Fil agents posting as rich Arabscam shelks and representatives of Middle Esst, investment money began a sarry, for, sloten artwork. The investigation quickly widened into a probebil difficult corruption.

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The use of swindlers and corrupt
influence pedders as middlemen in
the lindegover operation has come
under sharp congressional criticism,
with some members believing it resuited; in innocent officials being
brought before hidden FBI cameras
to be offered bribes.

The: FBI used two types of
middlemen in the operation. One was,
in effect, a bureau comman, called in
FBI pariance a "cooperating witness." That was Melvin Weinberg, a
convicted swindler directed by FBI
agents to put them in touch with
criminals and corrupt individuals.

This process developed the second
type, the unwitting middleman, a
would-be influence peddier who would
portupt directals, believing all the
while that an actual criminal en-

cheat, a liar,²² Neal said.

Mullen insisted that "you need a
Mei Weinberg to start one of these
operations, you need this instant credbility...we do it all the time...we
know we're not dealing with Boy.

The FBI official said investigators did not target any member of Con-

gress but only followed up on names of officials alleged to be corrupt by the wide he minore pedicine.

Neal hard said at Tuesday's committee hearing that the FBI approved bribe offers for 13 members of Congress beyond the 7 eventually convicted of Abscam crimes. Wednesday, Neal revised that number down to 16. However, Mullen said there were only 7 other members of Congress for whom bribe offers were authorized. In those cases, the bribes were either turned down, or no offer was made?

While FBI officials have math.

turned down; or noother was made. While FBI officials have maintained there were adequate safequards in this process, senators were clearly displeased at the notion that an accusation of corruptibility form a criminal would be sufficient to prompt approved of a bribe offer from undercover agents.



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Democrats lose bid to change \$99 billion Senate tax plan

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a Democratic proposal Wednesday to modify the record #89 billion tax increase in a way that would minimize its impact on poor and middle-income Americans.

The 'proposal, sponsored by Sen. Bill Braddey, D-NJ., was decleated \$4-5, generally along party lines. It would have decleted sections of the bill that would boost taxes on cigarettee and telephone service and cut current tax deductions for medical expenses and deshally losses.

"This bill is not folia" "D—""

and casualty losses.
"Trifs bill is not fair," Bradley said. "It places a disproportionate burden on lower-

and middle-income people."

However, the Senate later approved 99-0 a
Republican compromise amendment address-

ing some of Bradley's concerns about Medicare cuts that would have resulted in increased health care costs for the elderly. Shortly before the Senate recessed for the evening, tobacco-state Sen. Wendell Ford, DKy, introduced an amendment to repeal the doubling of the cigarette tax in the bill from eight cents to it eents a pack. The Senate will vote on the measure Thursday.

Bradley's version would have offset the \$22 billion revenue loss over three years by defibling the third year of the individual tax cut for laxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$73,000 until Congress balances the budget.

President Reagan personally endorsed the

President Reagan personally endorsed the Senate Finance Committee's three-year 399 billion tax package, which is larger than any other single piece of tax increase legislation in history.

It also focilides \$17.5 billion in spending cuts for such social, programs as Medicare, welfare and unemployment as Medicare, welfare and unemployment as season as the control of the season of the control of the cont

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Ten-essee, who originally hoped to complete action Wednesday, said said he now hopes for a final vote on the bill Thursdil, meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, meanwhile, said the Ways and Means Committee may soon be finished with its own version of the tax bill, and that he is confident the House will

Bradley told the Senate his amendment was an attempt to make the tax package "a fairer tax bill," arguing that wealthy Americans received many other benefits from last year's

tax bill. arguing that weatury Artericans received many other benefits from last year's tax cut legislation.

Several other Democrats also supported the proposal, which was billed as the key Democratic amendment of the tax debate.

But Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R.Kan., countered: "This is not a fairness amendment—it is just the opposite. After all year of trying to develop a budget consensus, why unrawel it by tampering with the third year of the tax cut (which/President Reagan opposes) and risk a presidential veto?"

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compensation fund, which critics say will hurt

small businesses.

After defeating 53-46 an effort by Sen. Max
Baucus, D-Mont., to delete from the bill the
Medicare cutbacks that had been part of the
Bradley proposal, the Senate passed 99-0 a

Medicare cubacks that had been part of the Bradiey proposal, the Senate passed 99-0 are Republican compromise to ease the burden on the elderly. The compromise, offered by Sen, David Durenburger, R-Minn., would require Medicare recipients to pay for home health care services above the first 20 visils. The committee bill would have required payment, for all such services, and the Bradley-Baucus proposal would have eliminated the payment. And the compromise would delay for a year the bill's proposed increase in the so-called "part B" elective coverage that senior eliters finance through monthly deductions in their Social Security checks.

Cutting page program seen as 'serious option'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House panel charged with paviewing the Capitol Hill page program said Wednesday that abolishing the system, Carred by allegations of homoscuality and drug abuse, is a "serious possibility."

Two congressmen who served as pages said ending the program of using youngsiers to run errands and do other chares would be "throwing the baby out with the bathwater."

A third former page, Sen. Chris Dodd; D-Conn., said Congress should use college students, rather than high school youths, as pages.

Reps. Bill: Emerson, R-Mo., and John Dingell, D-Mitch, said serving as a page is beneficial and whatever problems exist can be addressed without a major change.

But Dodd said "a fundamental change may be the best way to go." Raising the age limit from high school to college would mean Congress would "not go through the gyrations of worrying about dorms and tenchers," be said.

Congress should tap students from the 11 colleges in the Washington area, whose bousting and educational needs are already being met, Dodd surgested.

The congressmen appeared at the first hearing of a special task force named by Hisses Speaker Thomas O'Neilli folloting allegations of drug year and homosecuality between congressmen and the teenage pages.

The Justice Department and the House. ethics committee are in-

Mideast

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Witnesses in Lebanon sald Israeli
occupation forces moved new tanks
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Former Lebanese Prime Minister Sach: Salam said the talks in Washington centered on three topics — fending the siege of Beirut, withdrawal of all Israeli forces and a lasting solution to the Palestinian puesition.

The meeting was a positive step toward — contacts with the United States and solving the whole Lebanese Critis ? one FLO official said of the Laiks between U.S. officials and Saudi Araghan Foreign Minister Prince Sand all Faisal and his Syrian counterpart Abole Halim Khaddam.

The FLO was ready to discuss recognition of larse but only in return for an Israeli recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people— including the discuss recognition of Israel but only in return for an Israeli recognition of the rights of the Palestinian prople— including the Hall in Washington, the State Department reaffirmed its policy of not including with the FLO until it repognizes the right of Israel to exist, as well-as its policy of not recognizing Palestine self-determination.

vestigating the connections with lawmakers, and criminal prosecutions or the expulsion of errant members from Congress could result it the charges are proven.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark, who chairs the task force, made it clear that junking the page program and recruiting college students, senior citizens or full-time employees to run errands is a viable option.

"We will serfously consider whether or not to abolish the system," Alexander said, "It is a serious possibility. We could abolish the system and replace it with another form of service."

"Above all, we aim to reassure

service."

"Above all, we aim to reassure parents of future pages that the system to which they entrust beir sons and daughters has integrily and adequately provides for their children's oducational, housing and supervisory needs," Alexander said.
Dingell, who was a page 40 years ago, said Congress should look at the page program as a way to train future leaders.

The congressman conceded the "housing of pages stinks. . institutional supervision is required. . the educational facilities are poor and insequents."

and inadequate."

But Dingell said, "There is nothing wrong with the page system. Modest corrections are required. To rush out and say we're going to change the whole system, abolish it and get messengers is throwing the baby out with the bathwater."

In an interview broadcast by CBS Morning News, Dr. George Hahash, leader of an extreme left faction of the PLO and its most powerful member after Chairman Yasser Arafa, said a "political presence in Lebanon" and "full right" to a military presence were "essential" to a Middle East neace.

peace.
Israel adamantly rejects both co

In other Middle East developments:

Syrian President Hafez Assad paid a secret visit to the Soviet Union earlier this week for talks on the

aftir said Wednesday.

The secretary general of the Arab League told U.S. Secretary of State George Shuitz in a letter released Wednesday that the United States and Arab nations must build close ties.

Your confirmation as head of the department of state furnishes an appropriate occasion for the establishment of a constructive dialogue between the United States and the Arab world, "Chedil Kilbi said.

The Execute government Wednesday.

The French government Wednesday reiterated its willingness to participate in a Lebanese peacekeeping force, warning that the Iran-Iraq conflict will cause further destabilization in an already troubled

Lebanon crisis, the newsp Safir said Wednesday.

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Blue Lakes change takes away history

The "Blue Lakes Barrel Race," as it's coming to be known, is a familiar obstacle course by now to anyone who drives in Twin Falls, leaving some of us with crushed fenders and others with bruised hands from steering-wheel grip.

It's not unlike riding a bull, we're told. Cars heave and buck, as if they are trying to throw us off into some convenient coulee.

some convenient coulee.

Some bulls are so mean, we've heard, that you have to be six bricks shy of a load to get on and ride. So what's our excuse for trying to drive Blue Lakes?

The thrill of it, we suppose. The street is torn up badly enough to test the skills of all but the most experienced drivers, and the teenage permit-boppers whose cars are little more than battering rams

whose cars are little more than battering rams anyway.

The project is supposed to be complete by the fall. It won't be a day too-soon. If we wanted that much bump and grind, we'd go see a Vegas show.

In a more serious vein, we know Blue Lakes Boulevard North will be wider, but those who remember the lovely homes and trees will wonder, every time they drive it, whether the price was worth it.

overy time ney drive it, whether the price was with it.

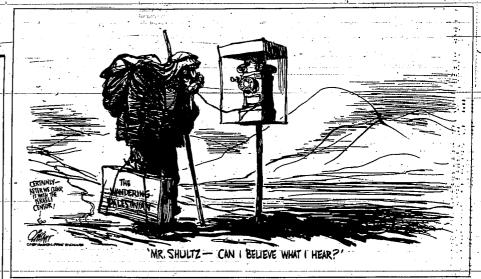
One root of the problem is the location of Interstate 84. Before the 1-84, Idaho 93 interchange was built, Twin Falls was an "east-west" town, with commercial strips on both ends of the city along U.S. 30.

The interstate changed that basic travel pattern, turning what was once a quiet, tree-lined road to the Perrine bridge into a highway. Commercial development quickly followed, as it has elsewhere in that process known as the "McDonaldization" of America.

Traffic increased, followed by more commercialization. Soon, the trees came down and the homes and permanent structures gave way. The character of another street was changed, and with it, part of a city's character.

We know economic progress changes old patterns, but we can't help but wonder what we have lost in the replacement of trees and homes with garish neon.

but we can rise but wonter what we neve tost in the replacement of trees and homes with garish neon. The great beauty of small cities in America is not in their hamburger joints. We have left something of ourselves behind in this transition because part of our history is gone, and we should remember that when we drive the new Blue Lakes Boulevard.



Letters

Plan.counters Reaganomics
I see that a request has been made from CSI for
\$51,000, according to an article in the Tuesday
Times-News, to the state for tax monles to
"educate" certain workers for jobs at the new E.F.

Times-News, to unservers for jobs at the new E.F.
Johnson plant.
This is counter to Reaganomics, for one thing, for
the taxpayer to floor a private enterprise. Reagan
spoke of a return to the free enterprise system, a
system off the public dole. It is the responsibility of
each business firm to educate, or adequately
compensate financially for proper education. Not
the taxpayers.
So far, the acquisition of this company has led
unfortunate and unfair inferences toward our
governor, a distasteful incident or a Twin Falls
a very intriguing statement from CSI's president,
or so quoted, that he. No. "I can get yorbroys
or so quoted, that he. No. "I can get yorbroys."

Well, Doctor Taylor, with such power, you shou then be able to devise methods to stem the flow of agricultural workers and small farmers to our unemployment lines. That's still the essence of th region, and the basis of the vast majority of our

work force.
It would seem to me that some margin of this \$51,000 you have stated you can come up with m indeed come from already strapped citizens—benefit a company that projects a rapidly 367 accelerating market with supposedly marked incompany in mofil?

increases in profit.

No, this isn't reasonable. Nor is it reasonable
Mr. Dolton, to push airport employees. If you

desire to push people. I know of a couple, three bars you might frequent, for a time, while you tast. As to E.P. Johnson's wage scale, it is adequate, so that the various town alumiords will get some, the grocers some, idaho Power some.

Yes, they (the workers) will be able to exist, but not within the scheme of the American dream. I believe in free enterprise, and I despair that monles will leave this area in the form of inadequotre salaries.

NOELT, KREFT

Twin Falls

The state debt may grow

Me've all probably been guilty occasionally of utting off from one month to another paying bills cause we were short of cash. Sooner or later, because we were short of cash. Sooner or later, however, it comes back to hauft us as the debt seems to grow. I just hope the state doen't end up in the same boat since Gov. Evans chose to pay 1982 bills from the 1983 budget so he wouldn't break the law by ending the fiscal year with a deficit. My husband would shoot me if I handled our household budget the way the governor handles the state hudget.

state budget. MARY HARVEY

Probe should be nonpolitical

For years we have been faced with bribery, congressmen caught in restrooms with male prostitutes, payoffs, stuffed envelopes, amendments slipped into "must pass" legislation to enrich already over paid congressmen,

drunkeness and kept women. We have accepted all this as the good clean fun of lawmakers; even the charge that the nation's capital was the world's greatest whorehouse and drinking emporium,

However the charge that senators have solicited: sex from teenage pages brought to Weahington to serve them is aimost beyond belief. This situation is recognized in Congress by demands that a congressional committee be formed to investigate. This move is equivalent to having a fox guard the

This ploy has been used time and again to divert attention. At no time has such a committee found any overt acts or skullduggery by members of their exclusive club. Perhaps we are reaping in government the resuits of the preachments and teaching of the past 40 years where homosexuality has been held up and exalted as the way to a full and meaningful life.

Regardless of committee reports, the odor will email until these charges and allegations are leared by an outside, nonpolitical finding.
CECIL CALHOUN

Fish and Game appointments

See where governor candidate Phil batt has romised to put a cattleman on the Fish and Game Commis-

That ought to thrill a lot of sportsmen.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

Remembering her name after 15 years of marriage

"This is ridiculous," said Tabash, as he read The New York Times on the beach. "It also shere hat the toughest time for couples when they go on vacation. The reason seems to be that the couple is together for an uninterrupted block of time.

The husband and wife have fantasies of what it will be like to be together, and many times these fantasies don't come true, so they get angry and pick fights with each other over little things. One doctor in the article calls it psychological baggage.

Fenton laughed. "Barbara and I don't feel

hat way." Fenton's wife sat up angrily and said, "My ame isn't Barbara, il's Bernice." "Barbara — Bernice, what's the big deal?"

Fenton asked.
"After 15 years of marriage you could get my name right."
"Now you're getting picky," Fenton sald. "Barbara is my secretary, and every once in a while I get them mixed up," he explained to the rest of us."

"It's an honest mistake," I agreed. "A guy an't remember his wife's name ALL the . That's why I always call mine

"What else does the article say?" Fenton wanted to know.

Tabash referred to his paper. "People who take vacations are full of guilt. They feel guilty about not working. They feel guilty about taking a vacation their parents can't

afford. Guilt leads to disharmony in the couple and ultimately spoils their vacation. "I don't feel guilty about not working," ss Dobler. "I'm enjoying every moment of it." "Then why are you on the phone to the office every day?" Astrid Dobler asked.

"Because I have to know what is going on,"
Dobler replied bitterly. "You can't have a
good time if you have no idea what they're
doing in the shop while you're away. My
relicints don't pay me to sit on the beach all day
long. I notice you call the house-sitters every

"That's different. It's my house, and if they don't hear from me daily, they'll think I don't care what they do to the place," Astrid

Dobler turned to all of us. "I couldn't go o vacation if I didn't check in with the office. One lousy call a day doesn't make you a workaholic."

workaholic."
"You've never known how to take a vacation, because your parents never took one." Astrid said.
"They never had the money to take one," Dobler shouted."

Lobier shouted. "Right now they're stuck in an apartment In Brooklyn all summer. It gives me heart burn every time I think about it." Astrid said, "I'm not responsible because you're having a guilt trip about your parents."

parents."
"Keep reading, Tabash," I told him. "I
think you're making our summer."
Tabash said, "The article says they did a

study at the University of Minnesota abbt found more couples fought with each other during the summer than at any other time in the year."
"It figures," I said. "That's when they 'te' stuck with each other's neuroses for the longest period of time."
"What neuroses?" my wife wanted to

know.
"I'm not talking about us," I sald. "Besides
Libought you were sleeping."
She threw a bluefish at me.
"What I am supposed to do with this?" I

sputtered.
"Stuff it in your psychological baggage:"

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Otis Pike

Influence and media access mark Washington power



EDMUND MUSKIE ower and lose

WASHINGTON — There is a show on public television this week about what happens to power the property of the power to be a shown on the power to be a shown t Democratic Party.

Democratic arry.

It is interesting listening to these men, who were what Washington calls movers and shakers, talk about what it is like when the moving and shaking is done. Two of their wive Fran Etzenstat and Jane Muskle, talk about it too—and the best thing about the show is that all of them are honest.

and of usern are noticed.

Stuart Eizenstat was former President
Carter's chief domestic policy adviser. He and
Fran talk about all the invitations they got, and
don't get now. He does not sound bifter, just
realistic." One of the ways you can realisted
who your friends are is whether you still receive

invitations to come to people's homes for dinner or for cocktails or for brunch or whether you do not, and 90 percent of the time you do not." Fran sounds happier: "When it was all lover, I thought if I never had to wear a long formal dress again, that would be just fine." So power is invitations and long dresses. Edmund Muskle and Elitol Richardson, Democrat and Republican, both see it in terms of the spotlight. Muskle was a governor, a senator, a secretary of state, a vice presidential candidate and a presidential contender. Elitol Richardson has been secretary of defense, secretary of ommerce, secretary of health, education and welfare and attorney general.

Says Muside: "On Jan. 20, 1981, I was secretary of state, and whenever I walked there was media following me. On Jan. 21, I was not, and all of a sudden, the spotlight shifted somewhere else."

Says Richardson, "There is a tendency of Washington to turn to the people who are in the spotlight." So political power is invitations and long dresses and spotlights and cameras, but it is recently at the spotlights and cameras, but it is

"Sometimes there's a lot of just smoke and mirrors to it," says Robert Strauss. "And other times it's real." Power also "is the ability to use the press, to reach the media, Strauss says. "You can go state your case and be heard, and if you're right, if you're persuasive, effect the course of an issue. That's power." Strauss, of course, is correct. That is what it really is all about.

really is all about.

Do they miss it? Well, most of them admit they do. Clark Clifford claims he has "never had a boring day as a practicing lawyer, so that I don't plant to leave what I'm doing and get back into government." Some practicing lawyers who viewed a screening of the program greeted this pronouncement with laughter. Not only had they had a great many boring days, they had watched Clark Clifford moving from his securities I aw marticle into sovernment and back exciting law practice into govern since the days of Harry Truman.

Are there compensations for the loss of power? There certainly are. Richardson say. "The fact that I can speak more freely and swhatever I think without having to worry she whether or not it conforms to administration policies is a luxury in a way."

The Musikies speak movingly of what public power cost them in their private relationships with their children. He says: "Often problems will fester in children to which they would like to get some guidance or some insights, if they had the right person to talk to at the time. Well, the right time probably often occurred when I was nowhere around."

night time probably often occurred when I was nowhere around." Richardson, living up to his reputation as Mr. Integrity, also mentioned as a compensation for being on the outside, "of course, the money is better."

It is a good show not because you learn anything you didn't already know about power, but because you learn something of men who possessed it and the women who shared its heady attraction and its loss. And through it all comes the fine realization that all of them, Democrats and Republicans, from old Clark Clifforth' to young Stuart Eizenatt, went after that power in order to affect the course of many dyeats in a manner whiled they believe whould belp their fellow man. It is a nice feeling to have about a politician.

Otis Pike, a former congres

Poland will release some, but not all, Solidarity leaders

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish leader Gen.
Wojciech Jaruzelski Wednesday announced the reJeass of most Soldarity internees but said Pope John
Paul II could not visit his homeland until after martial
Jaruzelski also named a new hard-line foreign
inavisiter and blamed continued martial isw on "the
Departation of fomestic and foreign enemies and
Experimental Soldaries of the administration in
Westlengton."
A White House spokesman indicated the relaxation
of martial law was not enough to warrant an
automatic change in U.S. sanctions designed to force
liberalization in Poland. The Interior Ministry said
after Jaruzelski's speech to Parliament that 1,227
"Internees, including all women, would be freed — 314

on temporary leave. But Maj. Wieslaw Gornicki, Jaruzelski's aide, said 637 people would remain in

Jaruzziaha a jack, said 637 people would remain in detention.

Neither 'Jaruzeisti nor Gornicki would say if Solidarity labor union chief Lech Walesa or other prominent opposents of the Communist government would be among those released. No timestable for the releases was announced.

"If favorable changes take place without a return to tensions, if they mean the situation will-become calmer and the internal situation normalized," Jaruzeiski said, "then the military council will ask Parliament lo lift martial law."

He said be bojed conditions for an end to the—military rule imposed last Dec. 13 "would be ripe by the end of this year."

Jaruzelski also announced foreign telephone and Telex contacts were restored, some restrictions on foreign travel were relaxed and most social organiza-

foreign travel were relaxed and most social organiza-tions were restarted.

In the Cabinet shakeup after a daylong parilament session on the eve of the 38th anniversary of the Communist government, Jaruzeiski named hard-line rival Stefan Oiszowski as foreign minister. Oiszowski replaces Josef Czyrek, a member of the party-Politburo- and secretariat. Oiszowski was dropped last week from the party secretariat. Oiszowski, regarded as an ambiltous hardliner and a challenger to Jaruzeiski, was foreign minister for several years in the 1970s. Observers said Oiszowski was now removed from the party hierarchy where he threatened Jaruzeiski.

The Interior Ministry described those to be released as ones whose "attitude is a guarantee that they will now in the process of the process

leon of Czestochowa.

At the Vatican, Polish Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp said the pope was postponing his visit to Poland until it can take place "without emotions dictated by external conditions."

Reagan seeks support for Caribbean policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, stressing the need for "a far-signted act" to wipe out economic despair, said Wednesday he wants his Caribbean Basin Initiative enacted into Jaw to bring hope to poor nations of the hemisphere.

hind law to bring hope to poor nations of the hemispherican Basin Initiative, "... With the Cariboen Basin Initiative," Reagan told 1,300 people at a gain of the Organization of American States, "we can open a window onto a different time, a different fauture—a confidence of the co

of tree individual seat to preservy and freedom to choose being own-cealing.

The OAS event, attended by diplomates and existence seaters, capped a first extended by the seaters and central America things cannot consult development.

Refore a festive crowd gathered in the same ornate hall where he unveiled his plan in March, the president toutfed his proposal as an effort among neighbors "linked geographically, politically, economically, culturally and strategically."

"This is not a made-in-America program," he declared during his five-minute speech. "It's a made-in-Americas program."

Reágan said a cooperative effort like, the one he has offered is needed to counter "grave economic problems and the political instability and, sofficience, subversion, that feed on these problems."

area has worsened."
This economic decline, he said, makes passage of the plan imperative, adding. "We must act now." The president said he will lead the fight for approval of the program before Congress takes its summer recess.

"We need a far-sighted act by our people now. a time of great economic trial for us as well — so we can prevent even greater expenditures of energy, time and treasure in the future, "Reagan said.
Earlier in the day, Reagan met with business leaders and foreign officials to pitch the merits of his plan, which has begun moving in Congress aftermonths of delay.

Eastern Airlines President Frank

months of delay.

Essiern Airlines President Frank
Borman said despite suggestions that
enthusiasm for the plan has waned, "I
can tell you without contradiction that
the president ... stated that he was
fully committed and always had been
committed to this initiative."
"We think it's in the long-term
interests of this country that the CBI
go through." Borman said, "And,
we're encouraged by the fact that the
initiative appears to have been regained."

gained."

Borman was one of six business leaders who met with Reagan in the Oval Office and pledged to help sell the program to Congress.

Thomas Pownall, president of Martin-Martiett, said the experience of his firm in the Virgin Islands suggests Americans should stop viewing the Caribbean as only a vacation spot and appreciate its potential for investment and industry.

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Senator torpedoes Navy poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Irate Sen. Ted Slevens, R-Alaska, Wednesday berated the Navy for compiling—a political rating system of members of Congress and said it stitlected of "unethicial — perhaps illegal — conduct."
Stovens, the assistant Senate Republican leader, said Congress was tired of the Pentagoo using "congressional relations" as a "ilcense to manneuver and manipulate those of us who are elected to oversee the use for taxpayer support of the government." Stevens protest was touched off by an "article in the July 19 edition of Defense Week that said the filting of the said of the tax of the said of the sai

the Marine Corps commandant.
Sievens, who is chairman of the
Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, received a low 87 percent
rating out of a possible 100.
"I am compelled to ask: Is this
really a proper use of public funds,
jhis political rating that is a refinement of a more comprehensive rating
published by the privately supported
National Security Council?" Stevens
said.

Stevens also introduced into the congressional record the Navy's detailed analysis of the congressional Military Reform Caucus and its members.

members.

"That took work and I resent this 'investment of public funds," Stevens said: "To my mind, it smacks of the same unethical — perhaps illegal—conduct we read about the Air Force and its wide-open lobbying on the C-5B aircraft procurement issue.

aircraft procurement issue.

"This Navy effort may not be direct lobbying, but it is a worksheet for those who will be in a position to lobby Congress; directly or indirectly."
Sein. William Proximire, D.Wis., said; Stevens was "100 percent correct. It is a terrible precedent.
"Supposing it should be done by the Justice Department," Proximire asid."
"Airs They coing to rate members of "Airs They coing to rate members of the strength of the st

Justice Department," Promite said.
"Are, they going to rate members of
Congress on how they rate on law and
order?"
"Usupposing it happened in human
services, are they going to say the
services, are they going to say the
serjator is not compassionate?"
Promitre asked.

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What's what

Do, pay the doctor to keep you well and do not pay if you get sick. Am told that's how health care is handled in Tim Peoples Republic of China. Don's see how that coin work, either. Not here. Spuring blood from every sperature, you ride a stretcher down to Energency, only to hear the doctor say, "I do not recommend surgery."

LM. Boyd-

Under the Lesser-Evil heading is the report from matri-monial researchers that it's harder for a married couple to live with the wife's parents than with the husband's parents, if live with either they must.

All I know about the garfish is that it has green bones.

ATHLETE'S TOWN

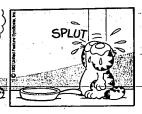
Q. What town of 6,000 population now was named after a famous American sthict?
A. Jim Thorpe, Pa., comes to mind. Is there another?

Q. Do you buy the notion that it sometimes rains fish?
If a tornado can pull all the water out of a swimming them why can't it pull out whitever is in that water hearnchers insist there are instances in which fish rain out that a key. An Ohio farmer reported he suddenly found miself up to his knees in a deluge of cels. Do you doubt it I don't.

If you want to stir up debate in the college crowd, spring these affertes at your next soul-searching session: is it possible to inherit a tendency to become pessimistic? Do your spries dictate whether you like to wake up early or prefer to steep in? Are some people born with an inclination or anxious? That ought to keep the chatter going for awhile.

Comics Garfield





Blondie









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Wizard of Id







Beetle Bailey





Andy Capp







Daily Horoscope~

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The orning is fine for making long-range lans where home, family, properly ad possessions are concerned. Find a deter way to express your finest plans where home, and possessions are concerned. Find and possessions are concerned. Find better way to express your fine

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas for getting ahead but make a careful study before putting therm in operation. Be logical.—TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20). The morning is the best time for meeting with associates and to clear upgray misunderstanding. Relax at home-justice.

night.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21).

Gen able to handle financial affairs well early in the day when you are thinking clearly. Be more courteous to others.

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thinking clearly. Be more courteous to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in personal matters that are important to you and ber as precise as you possibly can. Express happiness.

LEO Cully 22 to Aug. 21) Planning your future carrellly is wise in the morning and later you can handle business matters cleverly. Be careful of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for airranging the future morning wisely with rheads in business and inpersonal life. Act in a positive manner.

personal life. Act in a positive manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get valuable support from; influential persons today. Try to coeperate more with associates for mutual gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Xeal have many ideas now that shouler better than the company of congenials tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to DEC. 21) Study your duties and be sensible in handling them. Come to a better accord with loved one. Express happiness.

piness;
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Follow through on a personal matter
that can bring you benefits in the
future. Evening is fine for romance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be
more enthused about the work you
have to do and get better results
thereby. Strive for increased happiness.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have now desires that need more study before you pursue them. In the same to take health treatments, you may need.

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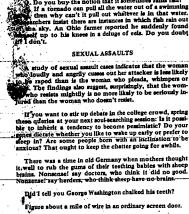
Today is Thursday, July 22, the 03rd day of 1982, with 162 to follow. The moon is moving out of its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and

Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jumer and Saturn.

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Those born on this date are greater the sign of Cancer.
American psychiatrist Karl Taganinger was born July 22, 1893.
On this date in history:
In 1864, in the first battle of Atlanta, Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by Gen. William Sherman's forces from the North.
In 1933, Wiley Post completed this first solo: flight around the world in seven days, is hown and 87 minutes.
In 1972. President Richard Thyton. chose Vice President Spiro Agowy as is running mate in their re-decision bid. They defeated Democrate Gorge McGovern and Sargent Shrivelin a record landslide vote.



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The Born Loser







Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois





Gasoline Alley







Family Circus









A buck off

Andy Anderson, right, tries to interest a passerby in buying a genuine \$10 for only \$9. The Meditor resident stood on a downtown street several days last week, approaching hundreds of people with his offer but he found few takers. Most people said they figured something was

fishy about the deal. The money was real, however. Anderson, a salesman for a firm that sells telephones, said he started the gimmlek os show why people would "pay more to rent equipment from the telephone company" than buy phones from him.

Said God called him

Teen picks death over dialysis

LEXINGTON, N.C. (UPI) —
Fourteen-year-old Time (Lark, weary
of 3 ½ years of dialysis treatments,
Inally choce death, belteving Got had
given him a sign "to come home" and
live vith Him.

"Last wee was the happiest week
of his life," Sue Clark, his mother
said. "Tim made the decision and 1
just felt I had to abide by it."

Clark died Saturday after deciding
to end dialysis, the mechanical
cleansing of his blood that had kept
him alive after his kidneys ceased to
function.

function.

On . Wednesday night, he said goodbye to his friends during a prayer meeting at Abbotts Creek Baptist Church.

Church.

"I may not be seeing you again," he said. "And if I don't see you here on Sunday, goodbye."

Mrs. Clark said her son talked about

going off dilalysis for more than a month.

"On Tuesday night, after reading his Bible and saying his prayer, I heard him say, "God, If you want me to come home and live with you, give me a sign." A little later, I heard him get up and he came down the stairs. He was aglow.
"He showed me his arm. It was bleeding where the dialysis needles had been nine hours before. He interpreted this as his sign that God wanted him to come home." Clark underwent dialysis only once more after that night and told his mother he would never do it again. "I accepted his decision," Mrs. Clark said. "I just couldn't say that God had not spiken to him."

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physician, and Clark came to the hospital Friday to say goodbye.



TIM CLARK
Happy after disconnection

Original host of 'Today' show dies of apparent suicide gunshot

Dave Garroway, the original host of NBC's "Today" show, was found dead in his home Wednesday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said. ORIGINAL "TODAY" HOST DIES

ent self-inflicted gunshot woune, police said.
Garroway, 69, died of an apparent gunshot wound to the head and was pronounced dead at his home in sub-urban Swarthmere, police said.
Garroway began the "Today" show in 1952, along with Frank Blair and Jack Lescoulie. He paved the way in the early days of network television with early inorning news, information and interview programs.
Garroway became famous for his show's closing: a flash of the hand and the control of t

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wife committed suicide.
David Cunningham Garroway was born. July. 13, 1913, In. Schenectady, N.Y. He was trained for radio at NBC's New York announcing school and began his brandaesting career in 1939 on station WMAQ in Chicago.
After leaving the Today Show, he did many local level interview shows in Boston and a radio show in Los Angeles. In 1971, he worked on a network summer TV series called, "The CBS Newcomers." but for the most part he devoled to off-camera business interests and hobbies. An ardent hobbyist, Garroway at one time owned more than 60 cars, including 15 Rolls Royces.

JANE STAYS MUM

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Jane Wyman, star of TV's "Falcon
Crest" and eight years married to
Ronald Reagan, says abe's utilikely to
marry again. Miss Wyman, 88 and
married four times — twice to the
same man — told McCall's magazine,
"Marriage is a marvelous thing. But
for me — at my age, my stage in life
— I don't want to get involved again. I
just have too much fun being single."
Miss Wyman, sticking to her piedge
not to talk about her life with the
President, responds to all questions
about her marriage to Reagan, which
ended in 1949, with "I won't comment
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QUOTE OF THE DAY
Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of
Singapore, in Washington for trade
talks and a conference with President
Reagan before making a private visit
to California: "I'd like to stay aff the
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the American media, and if we can do
that and increase our trade, and get
your interest rates down and bur
investments up, I think we'll stayout
of your headlines."

CALM DOWN, BOSS

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Nation

iU.S. denies pipeline stance is part of new economic war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration denied larges Wednesday II is waging exponinic war against the wiet bloc while serving notice on America's Western lies II will maintain its controversial Soviet pipeline notions.

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• Treasury and State Department officials also told a House panel about a worsening foreign debt to the West by the Soviets and their Warsaw Pact allies. One predicted the Soviet debt "could easily" double to \$42 billion by 1985. State Department official Charles Meissner acknowledged the decision to prohibit export of all U.S. equipment and technology for a Soviet-to-Europe gas pipeline "has been unpopular in Western Europe and Japan."

• But, be told the House foreign operations subcommitce, "we hope our allies will come to view this action as a concrete demonstration of our resolve to take a firm position with respect to our economic relations with the Soviets as long as there is no improvement in the situation in Poland."

• Assistant Treasury Secretary Marc Leland said events in Poland not only cast an economic shadow over the rest of Eastern Europe but focused attention on the Soviet Union, which had a gress hard currency debt of \$21 billion by the end of 1981.

Meisser asked for West European and Japanese cooperation because "without coordinated economic policies that are perceived to serve Western Interests as a whole, U.S. action will probably not prove effective," The 3,700-mile pipeline ultimately will supply some 30 percent of Western Europe's gas needs while proyiding the Soviets with about \$10 billion a year in Western currencies.

The West Germans, who have the largest share of the Western investments and in whose territory the pipeline will join the Western European, pipelino network, are most upest about the Reagan administration decision—which some believe may have contributed to the resignation of Alexander Haig.

"We have assured our allies that the United States does not desire to promote economic warfare against either the Soviet Union or other Warsaw Pact countries." Meissner \$10.

said.

But Melssner, a State Department expert on East European debt, said, "We loop by this action (the pipeline-related export prohibitions) to put further pressure on the Soviets to restore the reform and renewal process in Poland ... unfortunately, we have seen little indication of that thus far."

But Congress may protest

Watt approves coastal oil leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt Wednesday signed a plan to release nearly a billion acres of the nation's outer. continental shelf to oil and gas exploration and development by 1887. Watt said the plan "will enhance the national security, provide jobs, and protect the environment while making America jess dependent on foreign oil sources."

oil sources.
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.-Mass., and Bap. Edward J. Markey, D.-Mass, meanwhile planned to introduce resolutions of protest against the plan in Congress on grounds it violates laws protecting the OCS.

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"I'm introducing this resolution because the secretary's plan lacks any sense of compromise," Markey said in a statement. "It lacks any concern for our environment, and it has a potentially devastating impact on our coastal states."

An aide to Kennedy said the senator planned to introduce a similar resolu-tion.

The new program calls for 41 lease sales through June 1987. About a billion acres of OCS lands will be considered for leasing during this period, but only a small percentage of the area is expected to actually be leased.

"The scope and emphasis of the new five-year plan is a significant change from the past programs that allowed leasing of only two and one half percent of the OCS over the past 25 years," Wattsaid.

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The program calls for 12 offerings in the Guif of Mexico, 16 offshore Alaska, four off California, eight off the Atlantic coast, and one reoffering sale. Five of the offerings are scheduled for 1982, beginning in August, eight in 1984, seven in 1983, nine in 1985, eight in 1984 and four in the first half of 1987.

Watt said 85 percent of America's untapped oil wealth is on publicly owned lands, two thirds of which is offshore. He said much of the new oil is expected to be found off Alaska's

coast. He noted of the 20,000 wells drilled in the federal outer continental shelf area, 19,000 are off Lousiana and only 70 are in frontier areas. Of the 23,000 wells drilled in federal

Of the 28,000 wells drilled in federal and state waters, many have been dry holes and less than one third are producing today.

Watt said lease processing time in frontier areas will be cut by one-half. "The market will select lease tracts instead of the government. Fair-market-value-of-the-resources-solid-will be based on competition, not solely on government economic models."

Drilling in federal waters began in

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Drilling in federal waters began in 1954 under the outer continental shelf Lands Act, with not pabout 50 million acres of the area offered for leasing to date. About 22 million acres have been leased and about 13 million currently are under lease, almost all in the Gulf of Mexico.

The program announced today replaces a 1980-1985 program approved in June 1980. Its adoption was delayed by court litigation.



A striking worker throws an object at replacement worker's c

Police use tear gas on strikers

DAKOTA CİTY, Neb. (UPI) — State troopers clashed Wednesday with striking meat packers hurling bricks and rocks at workers who crossed picket lines in a second ed picket lines in a second of violence at a newly ened Iowa Beef Processing

respend lowa Beet rrucesing plant.
Troopers used tear gas and mace on employees striking the nation's largest meat processing plant as the day shift reported and again at the day shift reported and again at the afterason shift change.
The plant, closed when the strike started June 7, was reopered Tuesday after the meat plant broke off negotiations and began hiring replacement workers.

About 2,450 union members went on strike June 7 after rejecting IBP's latest contract offer, which included a four-year freeze on wages and cost of living increases. The union had sought a two-year wage freeze. The two-day arrest total reached 15 when one of about 100 union supporters from other meatpacking plants was arrested at the afternoon shift change for tossing a rock at a worker's ear.

Soventeen striking members of

Seventeen striking members of the United Food and Commercial Workers union Local 222 were ar-rested in earlier violence, said Patrol Capt. David Wolbert.

No injuries were reported Welf-Anesday. About two dozen peoples were injured Tuesday — is resill quiring hospitalization for cuts and bruises — and about 70 vehicles a were damaged.

The troopers formed a "flying wedge" to quiet the morning vio-lence. The patrol moved in when strikers — who also had spread— nalls on the highway outside the plant — refused orders to disperse.

plant - refused orders to unprastiThe picketers yelled, "Herecome the scabs!" and obscenites—
at workers crossing picket lines.
Troopers managed to keep the with
main gate open.

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Kids who watch 'MASH,' news score higher on test, says study

SAN-FRANCISCO (UPI) — The largest study of the link between children's television watching and school achievement test scores shows California students who watch "MASH" score higher than regular observers of the "Dukes of Hazzard."

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The two-year state Department of
Education study examined data on
500,000 6th and 12th graders. Students
in those grades are required to take
state achievement tests.

The study had found earlier that heavy television watchers don't fare as well on the tests as those who watch

ess.

The section of the study examining pecific TV shows was based on uestionnaires from 15,000 sixth

graders about their favorite show.

The study abowed regular viewers of only in the study abowed regular viewers of only in the local and the national news—scored higher than those who seldom watched those shows.

Reading scores of "MASH" watchers surpassed non-watchers by 4 percentage points.

Local news watchers scored 2 percent higher on reading tests than non-watchers, while national news viewers scored 3 percent higher.

The study did not explain the findings, and researchers said they were not drawing a cause-and-effect relationship.

nship.
"No claim is made that watching a rticular television show will be neficial or detrimental" to test

scores, one state report said.

The sixth graders' favorite show was the "Dukes of Hazzard," but the study showed regular watchers of the Dukes' weekly car crashes, as well as of "Happy Days," "Love Boat," cartoons and "Diffrent Strokes," scored about 5 percent lower than those who never or seldom watched those programs.

never or seldom watched those pro-grams. Viewers of sexy "Charlie's Angels' Angels' And "Chlips" fared worse, scoring 13 percent and 10 percent, respectively, lower than non-watchers. The study also showed the average California sixth grader who watched more than six hours of TV a day ranked 7 percentage points lower on the reading test than those who watched no TV.

Utah youth built library, testifies on rural needs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 12-year-old who founded the only library in Elsinore, Utah, told a congressional hearing Wednesday he did it because he got tired of bicycling 5 miles to Monroe.

hearing Wednesday he did it because he got lifted of bicycling 5 miles to Norway and the beat of the beat of the library in the basement of the town hall, was he star witness at a hearing chaired by Sen. Mark Andrews, R.N.D., and Rep. George Brown Jr., D-Calif., on rural information needs.

It was held in conjunction with a five-day assembly of the World Future Society, which drew 3,500 participants with this year's theme "Communications and the Future."

Jason, a prollife reader, and his parents smoved to Etsinore from California in 1978, and he ran out of reading material from Monroe within the year.

"I just started bugging my dad, and he said, talk to the town council," Jason said in an interview. He presented his case at a council meeting, and after a month of inaction, he started calling Mayor Mark Ross every night at home. "Finally they gave in," he said.

Jason next started soliciting donations door-to-door and by telephone from all over the county, and opened the library with 4,000 books. "I talked to a lot o people, and they were very enthusiastic should like he will be a solicition of the congressional hearing also featured a demonstration of a rural community information center."

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Idaho //

Mother calls for grand jury BOISE (UPI) — Janice Peterman called Wednesday for grand jury investigation into the death of her 17-year-old on in the Ada County Jali, saying an attorney general's sport did not reveal the whole story of the Memorial Day

hiying 'I do think there are other things that have not come to ght and a grand jury investigation may bring those to ght, 'Mrs. Peterman said.

- Selfarmore. carrier. Wednesday. Attorney

At a news conference earlier Wednesday, Attorney General David Leroy issued a 200-page report on Jall conditions and circumstances surrounding the May 31 killing of Christopher Peterman.

The document detailed it hours of torture suffered by Peterman, allegedly at the hands of four fellow 17-year-old immates.

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peers, which a grand jury would be made up of, "ners,
Peterman said.

The victim's mother also complained that she and
others who desire a grand jury probe into the incident
have been forced to go through too much trouble to learn
full details of the murder.

However, she commended Leroy for doing what he
could in his investigation—
"For the information that was available to him, I fee!
like he did as good a job as he could have," she said. "I
doe't think he's not trying to make some big overup. I do
feel at this particular point he did as good a job as he could

"Continued from Page 1
The investigation also discussed the May 18 heating of another juvenile inmate, Rick Yellen, and said that beating occurred in a cell Yellen shared with Anderson, Krahn, Mathews and McKeown.
The report alleged Anderson, Mathews and McKeown were the "primary assailants" in the Yellen case.

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The inquiry also obtained information about other aleged beating incidents from four caliers and a "young man" who came to the attorney soften a order and a proposed and the called a beating incident in the adult section of the jail side in the weeks after Peternan selant.

The "young man" also detailed two incidents, Lerny said. In the first case, a cellmate was beaten by other prisoners, the report said, and in the second the 18-year-old was was beaten and threatened with secural abuse.

The investigation recommends:

An "immediate" review of jail staffing and increases in jail personnel because the immate-officer ratio is 50-1.

Report

personnel b ratio is 50-1.

Coordination with other law agencies to obtain notice when extensive arrests are planned so jail personnel isn't strained.
 Hiring of more staff to work at the jail on holidays, when the number of arrests and bookings increase — but the report said there was no staff shortage at the time of the Peterman death.

Development of a comprehensive operation manual for the jail.
 The Legislature should reconsider

Leroy said he believed there was a "logical inconsistency" in the law "logical inconsistency" in the law because juveniles are the only people who can be prosecuted for such of-fenses as possession of tobacco, yet they are allowed to be prosecuted as adults.

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Sheriff agrees with part of report

BOISE (UP!) — Ada County Speriff Chuck Palmer greed Wednesday with a portion of an investigative eport into the torture-slaying of a 17-year-old jall immate, aying be quit taking juvenile prisoner following firstopher Peterman's death because the facility is

short-staffed. Bir Palmer took exception with another recommenda-tion contained in the investigation completed by the state attorney general's office — and noted that he did not believe Peterman was subjected to kicking gouging and burning during a full 14-hour period as the investigative report indicated.

eport indicated.
Altorney General David Lervy on Wednesday called on
seeheriff to quickly develop a comprehensive operations
sampal for the jail. The investigative report said a 1979
sampal, which required hourly checks of immate cells,
as discovered during the inquiry — but it also noted that

Jail personner was not aware of the document.

But Paimer told reporters at a Boise news conference that his office had a set of operations policies — although the procedures are not written down in a manusi and always are changing under the direction of jail commander Li. Jim Hope.

The sheriff said those policies aiso recommend hourly cell checks: Leroy's report, however, said the cell Peterman shared with five other juveniles was checked nine times in 14 hours and no checks were made from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the day Peterman ided.

Paimer said he has declined to accept juveniles at the jail since Peterman's death because of understaffing. Leroy's report said the prisoner-lo-jailer ratio was 501 on the day of Peterman's death — and Paimer said he would seek nine more jailers to bring the ratio into line with national averages.

Crowl angry over prison cuts

cut," Crowl told the Idaho Board of Corrections.
Crowl told the board he has been so frustrated by the problems of shrinking budgets and increasing prison oppulations that he has even considered looking for another job.
The board Tuesday agreed to seek an exemption from Gov. John Evans' handate to slash state budgets by 9 fercent because of worsening prison overcrowding and a shortage of personnel.

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Evans ordered the budget reduction in order to meet a projected \$42 million shortfall in state revenue during fiscal year 1983.

Meanwhile, Pat Harwell, head of Prison Industries, said a budget reduction also would adversely affect his division.

"It's going to impact Industries, no doubt about it," Harwell said. "The first thing it's going to thit is capital outlay."

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Harvell said the profitability and productivity of the division had made "slight" gains in the past eight months due to the poor economy.
Harwell, who became chief of Prison Foundation of the profitability of the division to other government agencies and private bettimesses, the number of contracts with the division have experienced only a "small improvement."

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Frison Industries provides job
highing for inmates at the Idaho State
intentiary. The division also offers
opportunity to raise revenues for
a Corrections Department.

State association proposes changes in Medicaid costs

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FEOCATELLO (UPI) — The Idaho
failth Care Association has agreed to
five a special task force draft legislamilles of ledicaid patients to shoulder some
sits now funded under the govpatient care program.
Leaders of the group, which had its
minual convention at Pocatello this
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simual convention at Pocatello this dieck, obtained a consensus in support dira bill to institute a "family appolementation requirement," Dale Shirk, executive vice president of the Shick, executive vice president of the Shick and Shick and Shick and Shick and Shirt an

"In effect it would serve to increase ise threshold of eligibility for addicaid," Shirk said. "About 300 people attended the pur-day convention of the associa-jon's 60 member nursing homes and botter care facilities, group officials

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"The proposed legislation was one of reversal actions the association took as and of a program designed to cutting selecting costs that have-stemmed from budger reductions in the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

-fle said that and possibly one other bill designed to trim expenses would for written.

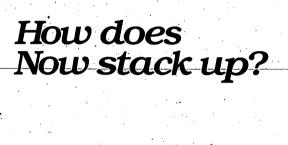
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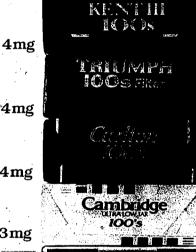


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British fear more bombings

LONDON (UFI) — Scotland Yard warned Wednesday the bloody Irish Republican Army bomb attacks that killed nine solders in two London parts could be the start of a summirer campaign of terror in the capital.

Mounting a search for all known IRA suspects in Britain and Ireland, police appealed for help in spotting suspicious packages or activity, particularly by people of Irish extraction.

extraction.

Dozens of false bomb alerts were checked out. Blueshirled bobbies, unarmed as usual, patrolled rail stations
and airports in greater numbers.

The death ind from Tuesday's two attacks against a
ceremonial cavairy troop in Hyde Park and a regimental
band in Regent's Park rose to nine when a 19-year-old
lance corporal died of injuries. Of the 53 wounded, 21
people — mostly soldiers — remained hospitalized: Three
soldiers and one woman were reported in serious
condition.

condition.

"Our anger at those who did this is total. They are just barbaric and victous. They mustn't win," a clearly moved Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said after visiting eligit hospitalized Royal Green Jacket bandsmen.

Police said they had "traced" a witness who saw a man part a blue car, booby-traped with a nail wrapped bomb, that later blew up in Hyde Park, killing three men of the queen's Household-Cavalry. Scotland 'Yard, said the witness and others were assisting a police artist preparing a sketch of the man. At a Scotland Yard news conference, Crodr. William Hucklesby of the Anti-Terrorist Squad warned Lodoners: "It is the view of the police that there may well be more attacks of this kind." Hucklesby also said Scotland Yard had been working with both line Royal Ulser Constabiliary in Northern Ireiand and the Garda in the Irish Republic, tracking well-known IRA members.

"We have developed several lines of inquiry about people we know of and we are following these." he said."

Two people of Irish origin were detained at Heathrow Airport Tuesday, but were released atter questioning, he said.

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said.

The Household Cavalry ignored the danger of a repeat attack and trotted past the fitoodled wreckage from the bomb attack in Hyde Park to mount guard at Whitehall, site of Britain's government buildings.

Peace group parades in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — The first Westerners ever invited to demon-strate in the Soviet Union were joined by hundreds of Russians Wednesday in a festive march-down Moscow's Avenue of Peace to demand worldwide nuclear dis-

demand worlowice measurements.

"No. in muclear weapons, East:
and, West," read banners carried
by the marchers, who sang peace
songs in English, Russian and the
Scandinavian languages while
marching the mile from their
special train to the brief.

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But the marchers were not able to meet members of an unofficial Soviet peace committee in Moscow. Some members have been arrested and others said out of town to prevent a meeting with the Westerners. "We're so sorry about them," said one woman. "But we don't really know what to do about it.

Why can't they be allowed to meet

The fledgling 11-person committee was founded in May and Soviet authorities apparently fear may say something

mittee was founded in May and Soviet authorities apparently fear its members may say something that contradicts the government position.

But-the-demonstration on the fifth day of the Scandinavians' visit to the Soviet Union was mostly feative, with children giving out liowers and balloons wafting overhead.

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The 300 demonstrators, billed as "Women for Peace" but including some 55 men, arrived on a special arian from Leningrad after a brief stopover in Kalinin.

The depuity-mayor of Moscow, Yuri Volov, greeted them with words about their common desire for peace. Norweglan Export Mordiand responded by emphasizing that leaders of both East

They only want to talk about working against war, and racely will they concentrate on working for peace, "ald one young man. Participants praised the "exceptionally warm". So yet welcome, but one woman said she was tired "of hearing only a one-stided explanation of why nuclear weapons exist. We in Norway know; there are two superpowers that we are caught between."

But there was no sign of rancor as the Scandinavians, joined by hundreds of Soviet passers-by and watched by thousands more walked along police-lined Prospect. Mira — Avenue of Peace.

An old woman waved, tears-running down her cheeks as she ho, doubt recalled earlier wars.

Bombings wound 16 in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Two terrorist bombs, one intended for a top sdviser to President Francois Mitterrand, exploded in the Latin Quarter Wed-nesday, wounding 18 people and turning tourist-packed streets into

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They were the third and fourth terrorist bombings to shake Paris in just over 24 hours.

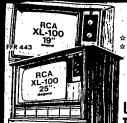
An Armenian nationalist group charging France had reneged on a promise of support claimed responsibility for the first tomb. It exploded an inidialist, blowings out to the control of the

where presidential counselor regaDeBray had lived until three days
ago.
Responsibility.for the second bomb
was claimed in an anonymous telephone call by the French Revolutionary Brigades, a right-wing group
that said DeBray had been targeted
for his affiliation, with international
communism. Debray, a leftist
theoretician, fought with Che
Guevara in Bolivia.

A woman resident of the fashionable building, which houses a
high-priced art gallery in its courtyard, was treated for shock.
Police said the crowds of strollers
and iste-night diners around the cafe
St. Severin, a few hundred yards from
Notro Dame cathedrapoided.
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after one of its members, Dimitrativ
Glorgiu, was arrested for terrorist
acts last November 11 while trying to
board a plane for Beirut at Orly
Arport.

A caller claiming to represent the
French Revolutionary Brigades said
the bombing was "the second and
final warning to the French government."

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Chad leader decapitated by propeller

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Ahmat Acyl, one of four men caught in a power struggle, was decapitated by a whirling airplane propeller two days ago, Western diplomats said Wed-

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accident.
Acyl, 50, flew to a meeting several
Acyl, 50, flew to a meeting several
days ago with a political rival, former
Vice President Wadai Abdelkader
Kamougue who operates a nearly
autonomous southern administration.
President Hissene Habre and
Kamougue had agreed at a meeting in
Gabon two weeks ago to a reconciliation incrder to unify the impoversished

tion in order to unify the impoverished African nation, torn by civil war for 16

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Diplomats said it was not clear whether Acyl's purpose in meeting Kamougue was to plot a coup or to ask Kamouge to join in unifying the inadiocked nation that has known little peace since it was given independence by France in 1960.
The news of the bizarre death had not been broadcast on Chad radio as of early Wednesday afternoon, A Radio Chad employee said, "Wi-co-not know all the elements yet."
Diplomatic reports said Acyl either was getting in or out of a Cessna aircraft on Monday in the lown of Lai when he bent over to retrieve his shoe which had fallen off. In straightening; up, he accidentally put his head in the path of the propeller blades.

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Blue Sakes

Coroner's jury rules midwife was negligent

By PAT MARCANTONIO

BURLEY — A coroner's jury, ruling on the death of a Burley infant, found Wednesday that the lay midwife who attended the home birth of the who attended the home birth of the child was negligent.

But the six-member jury split on whether the death of Aryn Nelson Samer, was due to natural causes or invibilintary manslaughter.

- Cassia - County Prosecutor Al Barrus said he will decide by noon today whether to bring criminal charges against midwife Linda Grout, 30, of Burley, based on the jury's findings and his own investigation. The maximum penalty for involuntary-manslaughter is six-months in Jail.

Jail. There is no licensing procedure in Jail.

There is no licensing procedure in Idaho for midwives, Barrus said.

Coroner Bruce: Young called the inquest because the facts surrounding the July 12 death were "in doubt." The duty of the three-woman, three-man jury was to sort out the facts in the case, he said.

According to testimony, the infant son of Michelle and Michael Garner was born the evening of July 11 at the home—of—Mr. Garner; —mother; Naydene Smith.

A calm Mrs. Garner, 20; told the jury that the baby was doing well

after the birth until the morning of July 12. At that time, the baby stopped breathing. After several attempts to resuscitate the child, she and her busband took the baby to Cassia Memorial Hospital, she said.

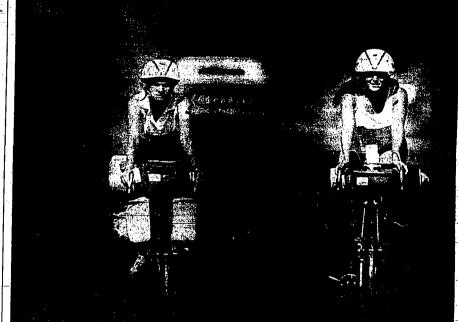
The infant was pronounced dead shortly after its arrival and unsuccessful attempts by the hospital staff to revive the infant, said Dr. Eugene Holsinger, who attended the child in the emergency room.

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He found the baby "cold," discolored and with no heartbeat, Holsinger said. He estimated the baby had been dead for "several hours."

Dr. Louis Gerrard, the hospital pathologist who performed the autopsy, testified that the baby was premature. The autopsy also showed the baby suffered from lack of oxygen, he said. Gerrard corroborated Holsinger's estimate the child had been dead for about two hours. Gerrard and Holsinger testified separately that the risk of respiratory problems is greater for premature bables than for full-term infants. There was a \$\$\foxed{Special Problems is greater for premature administered proper treatment and monitoring, Gerrard said.

"There would be no reason to believe this baby would not have been alive if he had been born in the



Patty Lorick, left, and Karen Weiss have met a lot of people since they left North Carolina May 17, en route to Seattle

Freak accident claims life of Rupert farmer

NORLAND — A 61-year-old Minidoka County farmer died in a freak farming accident sbortly before noon Wednesday.

Del L. Thompson of Rupert died hile operating a tractor and disk on farm near Norland, about 12.5 miles ortheast of Rupert.

Minidoka County Coroner Joe Larsen sald Thompson was driving the tractor toward a field on the Howard Hanks farm when part of the disk caught a power-pole guy wire:

The pressure on the wire caused the pole to snap, and three transformers and wires landed on the tractor, killing Thompson instantly.

Larsen said a neighbor discovered the accident, which occurred at the edge of the field and just beyond the farmhouse. He said cause of the facel the said cause of the said cause of the beautiful the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the s

Child saved from drowning

TWIN FALLS — A 6-year-old Burley girl was saved from drowning at the Nat-Soo-Pah swimming pool Wednesday afternoon.

Harold Jensen, the chief deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County, said Janet Knight was swimming at the pool with her mother, Ellen Knight of Burley, when she was discovered face flown in about four feet of water near the center of the pool.

Jensen said other swimmers and lifeguards pulled the child from the water, and a physical therapist, Bruce Hobart of Jerome, began resuscitation. By the time an ambulance arrived, the failed was breathing and in stable condition, he said.

said.

She was transported to Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center,
where she was admitted and listed in
fair condition Wednesday evening.

On the road

Biking across America, girls mark trip in people, not miles

By GLEN WARCHOL

TWIN FALLS.— Karen Weiss and Patty Lorick don't know exactly how far they've ridden their bitkes bocause Weiss fargot to write down the mileage on her trip odometer when they left Winston-Salem, N.C. It's been that kind of a Journey. But with Seattle as their final destination, the two waren have nut mille a few miles under

But with Seattle as their final destination, the two women have put quite a few miles destinated their 10-speeds — miles that alternated between extremes of hot and wet.

"We thought the weather would be on our side going east to west," Lorick asys. "We've, had tons of rain. We've, ended droughts across America — at least that's what people tell us." Their relaxed outlook on the trip septrates Lorick and Welss from other "serious" touring bicyclists — a driven breed. Strapping themselves into toe clips, cross-county bicyclists grind out the miles relentiest. With a feantical gilmmer in their eyes, they'll tell you of gridding gilmmer in their eyes, they'll tell you of gridding

out phenomenal distances and winding up 7 percent grades. It's all carefully plotted on their maps.

Brown-eyed, brunette Weiss and blonde, green-eyed Lorick have measured their fourney in people, not miles and brutal mountain passes, 'Quite a few helping hands have been extended to the women since the two started their journey May 17. It was the first time Weiss had ridden her bleycle fully-loaded.
Their memories include encountering a mountain man crossing America on horseback. "We were actually travelling faster than someone else," Lorick says.

Later, they were betriended by a grizzled hermit, who weathers the winters in a \$300 shack and spends his summers in his battered pickup.

nermit, who weamers the winters in a stool stake and spends his summers in his battered pickup, wandering the West. He gave the cyclists a lift when they were exhausted one afternoon, and shared with them the Black Hills of South Dakota. He also taught them some new twists in

camp cookery.
When Weiss was stricken with a stomach

allment, a family in Casper, Wyo., took the pair in for a week until a weakened Weiss was able to continue the journey.
"It's been the most unbellevable learning experience," Weiss says. "The terrain, the people, the litestyles. You learn a lot about yourself. What you can endure and what you can't endur."
"You learn how independent you are," Lorick says, "but how dependent you are, on other people for food and shelter and information..."
"And Milky Ways!" Weiss interrupted, "We took a lot of Milky Way breaks in the hard places."

took a lot of Milky Way breaks in the hard places."

The road-weary women, who had planned to arrive in Soattle in the next six weeks, were convinced by Idahoans to route their trip north through Stanley—to "see the real Idaho."

When they set out Wednesday on a hot U.S. 93, not even the awesome Galena Pass north of Ketchum intimidated the pair. They knew that there are potential pickup-driving friends only a weary thumb wave away.

Meets with state tax officials

Minidoka assessor thinks state will let assessments stand

RUPERT — The Minidoka County assessor expressed confidence Wednesday that the state Tax Commission will rescind its directive to increase assessments on farmland by 32 per-

cent.
"I feel that we presented evidence
to support our position today," said
Assessor Cecil Dickson following an
informal meeting between representatives of the state agency and
Minidoka County officials. "And I do

expect them to withdraw their directive and to let our values stand as they are this year."

Dickson said he could receive an answer from the Tax Commission as early as today.

Earlier this month, the Tax Commission withdrew its directive to increase assessments on rural residential subdivision property in Minidoka County by 19 percent. The move came after county officials submitted evidence to support Dickson's position that the Tax

Commission's estimates were in error.

'The withdrawal of the directive has given Dickson some confidence. But, Dickson said, 'My main confidence stems from the solid evidence that we-were able to present to the Tax Commission today to support our position on the matter.'

Under the terms of the Tax Commission directive, property taxes would increase in the areas affected. Similar directives have been sent to Biaine, Gooding, Twin Falls and Lincoln counties in the past two

onths. Twin Fails and Lincoln unty officials eventually reached reement with the Tax Commission. agreement with the Tax Commission, but officials in Gooding and Blaine countles are continuing their resistance.

Tax Commission officials say the increased assessments are necessary

increased assessments are necessary to promote equal rates of taxation. That conclusion was reached by comparing the sale price of selected properties to their assessed values.

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Property assessments are a crucial
factor in determining the tax rates of
property, and Idaho law requires that

value. Like Dickson, officials in Gooding and Bialne counties contend the Tax Commission figures are in error and would, if implemented, result in unequal rates of taxation. Unlike Dickson, Gooding and Bialne officials specifically have been ordered to comply, following hearings conducted last month by the Tax Commission. Gooding County officials appear braced to challenge the Tax Commission in court, although no final decision is expected until later this

informed to my officials also have informed the Tax Commission that they will not comply with the order. But officials are boping to avoid a court battle, says Blaine County Prosecutor Keth Roark. "We want, if possible, to avoid the shrill kind of confrontation that, for example, is going on in Canyon County." Roark said Wednesday. "We would like to be able to discuss the issues that have been raised as a result of this order in a more informal atmosphere."

Economic expansion

Mayor cites constraints that keep Twin Falls growth down

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Opportunities for growth in the TWIN FALLS—Opportunities for growth in the TWIN Falls area economy are battling several constraints and, for now, the constraints are winning, says Mayor Chris Talkington.

He was one of three panel members who spoke about regional economic development during a one-day seminar Wednesday in Twin Falls, designed to help community leaders learn more about attracting businesses to their communities. The seminar, attended by about 20 people, was sponsored by the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

During the 1970s, Twin Falls rose from being the sixth largest city in Idabo to the fifth, Talkington said.

By the 1990s, it could move up to fourth-place: One-reason Talkington believes the long-term outlook is good is that city officials and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce are learning to work together to promole business. This is in contrast to the late 1970s when factions in local government and the business community became anti-growth, he said.

But the short-term outlook troubles him.

He knows of one local business that could begin an expansion project tomorrow that would provide 30 new jobs, if it could alford to borrow money. But today's high interest rates make the project out of the question, Talkington said.

question, Talkington said.

Another constraint on business is the state's One Percent intitative. This ceiling on revenue that local governments can collect through property taxes, combined with inflation, prevents city officials from being able to expand services to cope with growth, he

Talkington said many businesses look at the "autonomy" of a local government before moving to an area. Autonomy is the ability of a government to provide services without begging for handouts from the state or federal government. A recent-survey ranked idaho last among the 50 states in this category, he said.

Category, ne said.

Nonetheless, said panel member Tim Obenchain, the Magic Valley does have much to offer business.

"I think we need to learn how to be a little better

from a marketing standpoint," he said.
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Seminar, survey offer tips on luring new businesses to area

TWIN FALLS — The things many companies seek then they look for sites to expand production are me of the things Idaho communities boast in undance

some of the things Idaho communities boast in abundance.

But people in those communities need to work together to promote themselves, says Karl Tueller, the deputy administrator of the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Tueller belped conduct a seminar Wednesday in Twin Falls, aimed at helping communities develop such promotion efforts.

During the seminar, a survey was presented showing what factors executives say are most important when they look at possible locations for new facilities.

Among the most important considerations when

Among the most important considerations when deciding between potential sites are the cost of land and the cost of construction, the survey showed. Of about equal importance are tax rates in the community and a favorable attitude toward the company from people in the community.

"Don't try to cover up local deficiencies or problems. No location is perfect," says a primer on industrial recruitment prepared by the Division of

Economic and Community Affairs. "If you try to tell a prospect that be has found the perfect location, that you have absolutely everything he wants and needs in exactly the quantity and quality desired, he'll know you're lying."

Local leaders need to decide what kind of businesses they hope to attract to their community, and what they have to offer such firms.

A community profile must be prepared to make that assessment. Later, the profile can be used to provide information to companies that might be interested in locating in the area. According to the development handbook, a profile should include information about travel to and from the area, cilimate, taxes, schools, churches and clubs, housing and availability of industrial sites.

Pitfalls-that can kill industrial recruiting efforts include a lack of broad community support, or a lack of effort to solve problems in the community— such as inadequate sever systems or over-crowded schools.

"Any prospective client will look for tangible evidence that a city's problems are being solved," the state report says.

John Gray, 25, of 253½ Ninth Ave. N., was robbed at gun-point by two assailants at about 10 a.m. Wednes-day, according to police. Gray.was aroused by the men as

A public hearing, to comply with loderal regulations, was held to de-termine how to use an-estimated \$63,367 in revenue-sharing funds expected to be given the city during the next fiscal period.

the next fiscal period.

The council has proposed to use \$50,829 for purchasing street department equipment while putting the remaining \$12,838 into street maintenance projects.

"Tradditionally, we have used the evenue-sharing money for capital purchases only," said Ketchum administrator Jim Jaquet. "Since these are federal funds, they could be cut at anytime, so the council believes they

Mary B, Rose

JEROME - Mary B. Rose, 83, of Jerome, dood Tuesday in the Burley
Care Center.

Bourn June 33, 1859, in Germany, she
attended schools in South Dudons, She
attended schools in Pierre, 83, D, and he deld in March
1982. She was a member of the Jerome
First Baplate Church,
Surviving are: a daughter, Esther
Punke of Burley; (five sons, Robert A.
Rose and Donal R. Rose, both of
Bellevue, Harrison B. Rose of
Arlington, Wash, Oscar A. Bose,
Sagoonsch, Wash, Oscar A. Bose,
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Sagoonsch, Wash, Oscar A. Bose,
Grander of South Dudota; 22 grandchildren; 35 great-grandediren; and
three great-great-grandchildren; and
three great-great-grandchildren. She
was preceded in death by two sisters
and five brothers.

and five brothers.

The service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Ed Hall and the Rev. Robert Cooper of the Jerome First Baptist Church officiating. Burlal will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Monday.

Harris W. Howard

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TWIN FALLS — Harris W. Howard,
74, of Twin Falls, ded Tweedy morning
at the Twin Falls clinic and Hespital
Born Nov. 5, 1907, in Carey, where he
herided sheep as a young man, he later
farmed in Carey for 33 years. He
married Carrie Danielizon in Twin Falls
in June 1908, the retired from farming
and moved to Twin Falls in 1972. He was
5 unively age are: his wife of Twin Falls;
two stepsons, Bud Danielison of Sail
Lake City and Sity Danielison of Sail
Sailvin Gallif, four stepdaughters, Garnet
Swindling of LaFino. Ore. Lillian
Schillts of Powell, Wyo., Winnifred
Sailter of Seel, N.D.; 15 grandshiften;
15 great-grandchildren; three brothers,
Saller of Seel, N.D.; 15 grandshiften;
16 great-grandchildren; three brothers,
Lebonard, Harold and Yardey Howard
of Boise; and three sisters, Violet
Lawton, Mike, Ill he held Frider at 12

Obituaries

Police probe home robbery

Ketchum allocates federal money

shouldn't be committed to set salaries or services."

However, council took no official action on spending the revenue-sharing money as proposed, even though no other suggestions were offered at the public hearing.

Instead, final distribution of the funds won't be made until council finalizes its budget for next year. In other action, Ketchum officials finally have wrapped up financing plans for a new soccer and rugby park new form the same year. See the second department of the funds was plenentary School.

See the second property of the fund of the blaine County Recreation District, "since residents of all areas utilize the facilities." Jaquet said.

Sun Valley City Council approved its participation, the last part of the three-way split, during its meeting

Thomas L. Porterfield

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GODDING — Thomas Lores

Porterfield, 34, of Gooding, died

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personated from Gooding High School in

1965, if attended Boise State Universi
ty for one year before serving with the

Marinos in Vietnam from 1989 to 1972.

He west back to college briefly before

returning to Gooding, where he drove

truck for Basterreches Trucking Co.

For the past seven years he worked for

Bilinco's MatP Packing Co. in Gooding.

He was a member of the Gooding Rod

and Gun Club.

Billicoré Meat Packing Un in teachi-He was a member of the Gooding Rod and Gun Club. Surviving are: a daughter, Mysti C. Porterfield of Gooding; his parents, Doris and Lius Basterroches of Good-ing; three brothers, Jeff, Ricky and Tracy Basterroches, all of Gooding; and his grandfathers, Jesse Kuhn of Gooding and George Basterroches of Guernica, Spain.

Gooding and George Basterreches of Guernica, Spain.
The service will be held Saturday at 1 a. m. in the Gooding Christian Church with the Rev. Hardel Hake and Father James P. Shinchet efficiently, Burlai Gooding. The Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The Hammary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding on Friday from 160 p.m.
The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Contributions may be made to the E. Bannock St., Bolse 85708.

accident 25 mises to the More.

Born Aug. 30, 1962, in Preston, he attended grade school at Cilifon and a year of high school at Wostaide before moving to Bliss. He graduated in 1980 from Bliss High School, where he was active in soccer and baskotball. Since hard worked on the familiary of the school worked on the familiary of the school worked on the familiary.

Reed W. Sears

en reportedly stole several dollars in cash and a

anogum.

After the robbers left, Gray hopped into the living room. He was found there at about noon by Tom Thornton, a friend who stopped by to visit on his lunch hour.

Thornton went to a neighbor, who

Tuesday afternoon.
The park will be located on property owned by the Blaine Comity School District. It is equal to a full city block, and is adjacent to both the school and

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4 p.m. Friday. Demaray's Thompson Chapel is in charge of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Boise Mormon Termile fund.

Del L. Thompson RUPERT — Del L. Thompson, 61, of Rupert, died Wednesday from injuries sustained in a farming secident. The oblituary and arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Lawrence H. Swenson JEROME — Lawrence H. 72, of Jerome, dled Wednesday

72, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning at his home. He was born Nov. 19, 1909, in Sandy, Utah, and moved with his parents to the Kimberly area in 1910. He had lived in the Hage's Malley all his life, receiving system. He graduated from a radio technician school in 1933. He had lived east of Jerome for the past 50 years. He married Gynetha Beckly in Twin Falls in 1920.

He married Gynetha Bockley in Twin Falls in 1929.
He was a member of the Prostyterian Falls in 1929.
He was a member of the Prostyterian former and the National Rifle Association. He was a rancher most of his life and was a certified radio technique, a work of the second of the second was a certified radio technique; at some the second of the second

Aurella L. Weest
JEROME - Aurelia Leigh West, 5, of
Jerome, died Tuesday morning in a
Prove, Utah, hospital after an
automobile accident in Utah.
She was born July 18, 1977, in Twin
Farviving are: her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne 'William West Jr. of
Jerome; a sister, Justice West Jr. of
Jerome; ber maternal grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann of Eden;
and her patternal grandparents, Mr. and
her patternal grandparents, Mr. and
was proceeded in death by a brother,
Calebo.

Aurelia L. West

State police have cited Roy for driving while

Provo.

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann, Sr. and Si, respectively, and her sister, Justine West, 9, also of Jerome, all were listed in serious but improving condition Wednesday night in the Provo hospital.

Suit filed over 2-plane crash

1981.

As a result of that information, Stewart's Piper craft collided with a Cessna airplane, piloted by John R. Cothern of Castleford, the sult says.

to Elmore County Sheriff Robert Mendios, 19, accounts to Elmore County Sheriff Robert Mendios, 19, accounts 19, and 19

Jackpot accident injures one JACKPOT — Joseph I. Silva, 23, of Idaho Falis, was injured critically Wednesday morning in a one-car rollover 30 miles south of Jackpot on U.S. 93. Eliko County and Nevada Highway Parlot officers investigated the accident about 9:00 a.m. State Trooper Siephen Boyer said Silva was northbound when he lost control of his vehicle. It left the east side of the highway, struck a highway marker and rolled over. He was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by a Jackpot ambulance and later transferred to St. Alphoesus Regional Medical Center In Bolse, where he was in critical condition Wednesday night.

Eliko County sheriff's Deputy Danny Peterson said

In the Valley

Two Bliss men die in wreck

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diuried byer received in a single-whiche accident
ober Anderson Ranch Dain, about 20 miles north of
Mountial Home, in Elmore County.

The two victims have been identified as Louis A.
Wilkins, 20, the driver of the pickup truck involved in
the accident, and Reed William Sears, 19, according
to Elmore County Sheriff Robert Mendola.

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comprehent and to the

The men were traveling toward the dam when the accident occurred at about 3 p.m. There were no winesses, Mendiola said. Motorists who came on the scene summoned officers.

Oblituary information is eisewhere on this page.

Jackpot accident injures one

wednesday night.

Elko County sheriff's Deputy Danny Federson said it appeared Silva may have fallen saisep, then awakened as the car left the highway and overcorrected, causing the vehicle to roll.

He said the man was thrown from the vehicle as it rolled.

Motorcyclist hit by pickup

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TWN FALLS — A Kimbery motorycle rider was
reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday, following an accident with a pickup truck Twesday night.
Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital officials said 22year-old Jim Havens was being kept under observation following the incident.
Twin Falls police said Havens was injured in a
collision that occurred at 10:19 pm. in the 1700 block
of Harmon Park Avenue. Havens was westbound
when an eastbound pickup truck, driven by 18-yearold Guy S. Kravitz, of 252 Parkway Circle in Twin
Falls, struckhim, police said.
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Falls, struck him, police said.
Havens, who was not wearing a belimet, reportedly
was thrown an estimated 18 feet from the point of
impact, according to officers.

The victim; suffered lacerations on the head,
according to a spokesman for Twin Falls Emergency
Medical Services, which transported Havens to the
bosonital

Meuran des serves and the properties of the collision occurred while Kravitz reportedly was attempting to make a left turn. Police have cited him for inattentive driving and failure to have insurance.

Bridge wreck blocks traffic

Bridge wreck blocks traffic
TWIN PALIS—A two-car collision late Tuesday on
the northern end of the Perrine Bridge sent four
people to the hospital.
However, none of the victims were reported to have
been injured seriously, according to a spokesman for
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The bead-on collision occurred at 10:58 p.m. and
involved a small pickipu truck driven by 32-year-old
Jana Roy of Twin Palls. Idaho State Police said the
Roy vehicle was traveling south in USs northibourd
lane of the bridge.
Northbound and southbound lanes on the bridge sire
separated by a concretedivider.
State police said the driver of a northbound car.
Zuyean-old Eugene Bart-Saunders of Jerome and
Oysua-old Harold Roscoe of Wendell, were taken by
ambulance service reported that all four person
unfered from multiple lacerations to the head and
conference and Roscoe were proported in good
extremilies.

affered from managers, and Roscoe were reported in good soldition at the hospital Wednesday. Morfin was reated and released.

Tot dies in two-car collision

JEROME — A Jerome child has died and her sister
and grandparenis remain in serious condition in a
Utah hospital as a sessalt of a traffic accident nearPrice, Utalaid west, 5, of Jerome, the daughter of
Mr. und Mrs. Wyone William West Jr., ided Tuesday
morting of head injuries at Utah Valley Hospital in

improving condition Wednesday night in the Provo hospital.

All four of the victims were transferred to Utah Valley Hospital from the Price hospital.

The accident occurred last Thesday on Utah 6,—about one mile west of Helper and about eight miles west of Price, in Price Canyon.

According to a Utah Highway Patrot trooper, Phyl Johnson, the Herrmanns and their grandchildren were westbound, and as their car rounded a curve, it collided head-on with an eastbound pickup fruck-driven by Carl Beebe of Wellington, Utah. Johnson said the Beebe truck crossed over the center line.

Charges against Beebe, who received only minor injuries, are pending.

A full oblituary is elsewhere on this page.

Suit filed over Z-plane crash
BOISE (UPI) — The relatives of a Rupert man
killed in a mid-sir plane collision lest year filed suit
Wochesday in U.S. District Court in Boise, claiming
the U.S. government and the pilot of the other crait
should be held liable for the death.
Judith Ann Stewart filed the \$T million suit on behalf
of her-four children, contending that air-traffic
controllers at the Mountain Home Air Force Base
gave her husband, Tony Lee Stewart, inaccurate
information during his flight near Bliss on June 21,
1021

Inquest

monitoring procedures used in hospi-tals.

"That is the real point to me,"
Barrus said after the inquest. The baby died because he did not have sufficient care, and the baby had not been at a place where he could have received proper care, the prosecutor said.

received proper care, the prosecutor said.

The cause of death was collapsed air sacs in the child's lungs and a disease prominent among premature babies, that allows fluid, to collect in, the organs, according to the coroner. The result of those conditions was insufficient oxygen, Young said.

After 90 minutes of deliberation, four of the jury members found involuntary manslaughter applied to the case, due to "poor judgment, negligence and lack of knowledge on the part of the midwife," Barrus said. The jurors also commented that "we feel she (Grout) acted without due caution," he said.

Two other jurors found the child

Two other jurors found the child died of natural causes, although there

is head of obstetrics at Cassia Memo-rial. Although not personally involved in the Garner case, Payne said that based on his expertise, premature bables rarely are lost to respiratory problems, because of equipment and monitoring procedures used in hospi-

Continued from Page B1 spital," said Dr. Brent Payne, who lead of obstetrics at Cassia Memo-

Business

• Continued from Page B1 Obenchain, of Obenchain Insurance, is a member of the Twin Falls chamber board of directors.

"We're a great distribution area," he said. Facilities in southern Idaho can easily supply markets throughout Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

For the next year, however, those advantages will not be enough to overcome the problems caused by high interest rates, said panel member Bill Babcock abbook is the manager of the Idaho First National Bank branch off Blue Labes Boulevard North in Twin Falls of the E.F. Johnson Co., and the 100 John it may bring as early as January, will not lift the local economy out of its recession immediately, he said.

Caleb. The graveside service will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Complexy in Eden with Paster Gary of Nier Officer of Calebra Charles (Calebra Charles) and Calebra Charles (Calebra Charles) and the Amagements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Louis Wilkins BLISS — Louis Wilkins, 20, of Bliss, died Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise from injuries sustained in an automobile accident 25 miles north of Mountain Home. The oblituary and funeral will be announced by Demarray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

HAILEY — A service for Grant Alma Patterson, 61, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Mormon Church. Burdal will be in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel from 9 a.m. to noon and at the church an hour

prior to the service. The family sug-gests memorial contributions may be made to the Halley Rotary Swimming Pool Fund at First Security Bank, Halley SXXI.

The service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Hagerman Mormon Church with Bishop Michael Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Cambon Cemetery at

BURILEY — A service for Thoodore Christian "Ted" Jokumsen, 48, of Burley, who died Mooday, will be conducted Friday at Io. am. in the Joseph Payme Memorati Chaple. Burlat will be in the Fleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the morturary today and prior to the service on Priday.

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Burley; Leo Simmons of Rupert; and Kyra Stone and Jamie
Stone, both of Wendover, Utah.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Wood, all of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark.
Mills of Twin Falls.

JEROME — A graveside service for Mack H. Akins, 79, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may cail at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 9:45 a.m.

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The service will be held Friday at 2
p.m. in the Carry Mormoo Church with
Bishop Heber Kirkland officiating,
Burlai will be in the Carry Cemetery.
Friends may call at White Mortuary
in Twin Falls this afternoon and evening
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Mabel Goodrich, all of Burley; Crystal Hammood, Audrey
Patternson and Calvin Schelonst, all of Hipthymr; James Issae of
Rupert; and Charles Hoffman of Liberty, Utah.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Bird A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Robin

Another advantage is that the cost of puting a facility here is lower. An acre of industrial ground might cost \$25,000 in Twin Falls. It could cost aix times, or more, that much in Boise, he said.

"I think we have another year, year-and-a-half or two years to hold

was "negligence, poor judgment and lack of knowledge on the part of midwife, attendant and lesser persons," Barrus said.
Donna Williams of Twin Falls was the helper at the birth, Grout testified.
Before calling berself a midwife, Grout said she had taken four weeklong workshops on midwifery. She also has taken part in 26 home births during the last year, she told the jury. Following the Garner birth, she was concerned about the small size of the child, and she encouraged the parents to see a doctor the next morning, Grout testified.

midwifery. She added that no matter what the prosecutor decides, her reputation will suffer. Reporting that he had delivered more than 2,000 babies, Dr. Walter Petersen of Burley told the jury he saw Mrs. Garner on a regular basis during her pregnancy, but he had no idea she would have a home birth. Garner later testified that she did not tell Petersen because she did not that the basis of the present peace is the prosecution of the present peace with the prosecution of the present peace with the peace peace peace with the peace
not tell Peternen because abe did not want the pressure from "critician: of course testified that she also was examined by Grout during her pregnancy.

After the inquest, Peternen said he would have discouraged Garner from home birth for the text reason of what happened to the "child" the miknown problems that may occur.

"Michelle and I thought, we made the right decision to have a child at home," said Mr. Garner, 21.

And Mrs. Garner said she still lists

Chitic, to see a doctor the use to see a doctor the use if the was doing fine. When I was there at the bome, he was doing just fine," Grout said.

After the jury's finings were anounced, Grout said she was bethered about the "lack-of-knowledge" when the last six was for the last six.

about the "lack-of-knowledge" statement because for the last six years, she had been studying and "constantly learning" about **BARN DRAINS & IRRIGATION LINES SERVICED** ROOTER CALL - 733-2541 SEWER-DRAIN SERVICE **CRAIG CHRISTENSEN**

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Declo gym fire adds to classroom-space woes

fall in district built a new Declo gymnasium. In 1974. But the old gymacross the street still was used for drama activities, wrestling, elementary physical education and the storage of guinnegat.

DECILO — Clean-up efforts conlimed Wednesday after a fire Monday uptited a Decio gymnasium that was
eling remodeled to provide additional
inssroom space.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said
be Cassia County school board will
old, a special meeting Monday to
legite other options for providing
inth-grade class space in Decio this
said.

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the first fire trucks arrived, Hurst
said.

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the first primarily to
keep nearby, houses from catching.

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Water pressure for the fireflightingfrort was cut when utility lines near
the school were disconnected, according to fire Chief Francis Searie.
The outage did not affect the outcome,
but city officials reportedly are studying the situation to correct it before
future fires.

sured for short \$97,000, and construc-tion materials for another \$9,800, Hurst said. The insurance money would allow the construction of about two classrooms, but others will be needed by the district as well in the next few years, he said.

He said tighter scheduling probably will enable drama and athletic events to continue this fall, although theater offerings might have to be planned without curtains.

Initial plans to alleviate crowding in the Declo area of the Cassia County School District called for moving the sixth—grade into the high school,

Options after the fire include shift-ing classes to other towns, using temporary classrooms or crowding classes into the remaining space, Hurst said.

The remodeling project had been approved by the school board in June.
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The building was built as a new car
showroom—and garage. It was
purchased in 1936 and remodeled as a
percreation center by the Deck Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The school district bought the build-ing in about 1949.

Minidoka pre-school learning program faces elimination

RUFERT — Gene Snapp, the Middoka County School District sulong-trittendent, has asked the school board to consider including a special préschool program in an overrible levy — should the board decide to call including a special consider including a special preschool children. The overrible decision has been levy — should the board decide to call prostponed utilit contract negotiations for a levy election. levy - should the board of the levy election.

The "Parents as First Teachers" program, has had its federal funds cut. In the Minidoka district, this means that four uncertified but

dergarten.
Children with problems are given support by the home teachers, who train parents to work with their

children to help get them ready for first grade.

Funding cuts will force the district to make some difficult decisions, Snapp said, as in the case of the Parents as First Teachers program.

"When the funds get to where you must cut, some programs have to be eliminated," he said. "With the cut-back we didn't have any way to go."

Gooding waste plant still behind schedule

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News carrespondent

GOODING — The Gooding,
waste-water treatment plant is not
complete yet.

Gooding City Council at its meeting Monday that the 47-day construction extension requested "by
the contractor, Valley Utilities of
Jerome, will expire July 31.

However, both Floyd and city
Superintendent Lloyd McLood said
they do not believe the plant can be
completed by that time.

Originally, the plant was scheduled for completion June 14.

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Health agency budget wins OK

TWIN FALLS — A group of county commissioners, sitting as the South Central District Health Department budget-committee, approved the department's proposed 1983 budget Wednesday.

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The approval of the budget, which projects an \$85,800 deficit, did not come quickly or unanimously, howev-

projects an \$85,800 defleti, die not come quickly or unanimously, however.

The commissioners, representing the eight counties in the hagic Valley-region, expressed concern, during the course of the hour-long session, over the defletit, as well as the projected 5, percent average increase in that portion of the department? budget that the counties must fund.

Of the six commissioners who attended the session of the department of the voted to the session of the projected \$1.00 the six commissioner who attended the session of Twin Falls.

Gounty cast the lone "no" vote, arguing that a projected \$8,000 increase in funding from his county alone would "short the people that I have to pay over at the Courthouse. I would be in 'sparor of helding to what they had last-year, which was aiready difficult to come up with."

The 1983 budget marks the second time that the health department projected a \$80,000 deficit.

Aa.was the case last year, depart-

deficit.

As was the case last year, department officials say they will trim personnel and operating expenses, as well as obtain additional funding through other sources, to make up the

through other sources, to make up the -ideficit.
However, the 1983 deficit may rise to more than \$114,000 because of an anticipated 9-percent holdback in state revenues aiready granted to the department is staff are necessary, the result-could be-longer-lines at immunization clinics, stringent requirments for participating in programs and more delays in obtaining beath services, according to department officials.
Commissioner Ann Cover of Twin Commissioner Ann Cover of Twin Palls County, who served as the chairman of the budget committee, opened the discussion by questioning the wisdom of operating under a deficit. "Since we can't have a deficit budget, we wender if you should," she salls (Gerald Hurst) the department's and the state of
But Gerald Hurst, the department's

Hansen school board keeps same officers

HANSEN — The annual reorganizational meeting of the Hansen School District was held Monday evening.

All offices on the board remained unchanged, however.

Richard Yourse was re-elected chairman of the school board, and Bill Allen was re-elected vice chairman.

The board will continue meeting monthly on the third Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Cummins will lead Murtaugh board again

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Allen Cummins was re-elected
chairman of the board Monday evening. Bill Neeker, Kiela Breeding,
Dick Carrier and Gerald Seevers
comprise the rest of the board.
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director, replied that the department will not spend more money than it takes in. The budget deficit gives the department flexibility to operate at its present level of service and take advantage of any unanticipated funds that may surface at a later time, he raid

said.

Idaho law prohibits governments from spending more money than projected in the budget. So a balanced budget would require an immediate reduction in staff and services, Hurst said.

"We're bound to live within the budget," he said. "We can't exceed

budget," he said. "We can't exceed it."

Of the \$1,231,500 in anticipated revenue, the eight Magic Valley counties will provide the single largest portion—\$455,500, or 37 percent. The agency expects to receive \$366,500, or 29.8 percent of its budget, in the form of contracts through the federal government. The state will provide \$316,000, or 25.6 percent. The remaining \$80,500, or 7.6 percent, will be collected through fees and donations. The commissioners also expressed reluctance to increase their payments—to the agency by roughly 5 percent—the same level of increase that the counties expect to receive in property-tax revenues, under the One Percent indiated law receive in property-tax revenues, under the One Percent indiated and J. Weldon Beck, the Cassia County commission

chairman. "Are the people that we serve so economically unsound that we could only get that amount of money (in fees)?"

But Henry Schutte, a Jerome County commissioner, questioned whether dramatically increased fees would deter disadvantaged people from seeking preventative health care.

would octer disadvantages in the care.

Individual county assessments are determined by a formula that considers population and the assessed valuation of property in the county. As a result, some countier face a larger increase than others.

For example, Blaine County tax-payers will—contibuta—\$3,648—anincrease of \$3,071 or 6.3 percent. Twis proceed. Twis proceed to the county of the county increase of \$3,071 or 6.3 percent. Twis proceed. Canas County's share of the bill will come to \$3,489, an increase of \$3,781, an increase of \$3,781, an increase of \$3,784, and \$45 percent. Minidoka County will pend \$37,729, an increase of \$3,784, cassin County also will face a 4.3 percent increase of \$4,3 percent, increase of \$4,3 perce

Wood River agency will tour Camas

FAIRFILD — The 13th annual tour and steak fry of the Wood River Resource Area will be held in Camas County next Wednesday. The tour will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Fairfield Cily Park. Participants will leave their vehicles there and board a bus for a tour through the county. The trip will end back at the park at 6:30 p.m. with a steak fry.

Lewis Pence, the director of the

Wood River Resource Area – a re-source, conservation and devel-opment agency covering the Wood River Vailey area, says the four will include a visit to the Hidden Paradise Ranch and Barron's alcohol plant. Offiplals from participating cour-ties and cities in the organization, their guests and members of the Wood River board are invited to narticipate.

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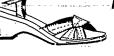
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Fish Creek irrigation plan aims to cut electrical costs

CAREY — Bids opened Tuesday for the Fish Creek Mutual Water Co. trrigation project were well within the original estimates, according to Lewis Pence, the director of the Wood River Resource Development

Area.

The parent low bloder is Valley Utilities Inc. of Jerome, which bid \$758,741. Pence said the engineer's continued to the parent low bid lower stone on a simple continued to the parent low bid injuly acceptable, pending a reviewer, and pending the parent low bid injuly acceptable, pending a reviewer, project was excellent, Pence said, with 11 firms submitting formal bids. The bids, ranged from the apparent low up to \$15 million, but he said about half of the bids were close to Valley THIRITEST HOME.

ranged from the apparent low up to \$1.5 million, but he said about half of the bids were close to Vailey Utilities' figure.
"This holds true for recent project bidding in our area," he said. "With the construction slump, most projects have been able to take advantage of a very competitive bidding climate."

The project will involve installing a gravity-flow irrigation system from Fish Creek Reservoir to serve about 1,900 acres of trigated farmiand, about five miles north of Carey.

The Bilaine County Soil 'Conservation District has joined the Wood River Resource Area in sponsoring

Itou dons. He reminder with come half and except funding.

The federal money was approved earlier this year, through an application submitted by the Wood River Resource Area and Fish Creek Mutual Water Co. Construction is scheduled to begin in Aigust, with completion anticipated yet this fail. Pence said if the contract is awarded, the contract is soull' be able to start the first week in August. It is estimated that about three months will be needed for completion, putting it shead of the winter weather.





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HAGERMAN — City officials have taken a close dok at Hagerman to improve their awareness of

lósk at Hagerman to improve their awareness of city problems. Yarbrough told City Council members Tuesday of a tour she took with city Sperintendent Richard Scruggs and Councilman flox Marwell to view the city's boundaries and impact area. Also present on the tour were Planning and Zoing Commission members Barbara Lawrason, Enince Holf and Elwood Grimes. "Yarbrough made maps of the municipal water."

and sewer systems for each member of the group, and a variety of water and sewer problems were

discussed.

"We took the tour so we know what we are governing and so we are all aware," she said.

The mayor commented that future planning for undeveloped land in the city may help prevent some problems.

some problems.

On a related subject, Barbara Lawrason, the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, asked who enforces planning and zoning regulations. She said there are numerous violations of city laws governing subdivisions.

Since council members are responsible for enforcement, the violations will be investigated by

council, she was told.

In other business:

• The city will purchase a used dump truck in September from the city of Rigby for \$2,000. Hagerman was one of 18 cities to bid on 10 trucks that Rigby is replacing.

• Plans are being made for Hagerman's 75th anniversary in 1984. Yarbrough asked for ideas and organizational help for the celebration. She also suggested planning for it in the city budget.

• Charging a \$10 fee for each gaining machine in the city was discussed. Yarbrough said the fees would produce extra revenue and make the city, aware of how many machines there are. The fee would be tax-deductible.

By MAGNATOR **ZOZZHOL**

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Washington man will represent Burley on WPPSS board

BURLEY — A Washington utility company imployee will represent the city of Burley on a IPPSS participants committee.

"Monday, Burley City Council authorized Joe Custer, of Veradale, Wash, to become the city's regional representative on the committee, according to the city's 4thorney, Bill Parsons. Custer also is representing other area WPPSS participants, such

as Rupert and Heyburn on the committee, he said.
Along with 87 other Northwest cities and utilities,
Buriev participated in Washington Public Power
Supply-System plans for two proposed nuclearpower plants. The projects were terminated
because of financing problems, leaving an array of
lawauits between the parties involved.
Parsons said Buriev did not have a large enough
share in the defunct projects to rate its own

representative on the committee. Despite the terminated status of the plans, Parsons said the committee is "still active." "(The committee) talks about termination, and where we go from here," Parsons said. The committee concerns itself with the rights and responsibilities of the 88 WPPSS participants, be said. The group was set up under the participants' agreement with WPPSS.



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BY ERMA BOMBECK

Buying gifts most important thing

Parents puzzled about proprieties

DEAR ABBY: Last month I had a chaby gir. The baby is father and I are not married; but we have lived Logether for over a year. Many people Sent-us baby gifts, but one couple — friends of my parents — sent us a wedding gift as well as a baby gift.

I don't hink we should keep the wedding gift, but would the couple be offended if we returned it? I can, of Gourse, understand why they would assume that we are married, but we aren't and don't have any plans to be.

"What would be the proper way to chear with this wedding gift for a wedding that never happened?" assume that we are married, our we aren't and don't have any plans to be. What would be the proper way to dear with this wedding gift for a wedding that never happened?

DEAR ONE: The couple would

probably be more surprised than of-fended were you to return their wed-ding gift. However, since they are friends of your parents, and obviously don't know very much about you, ask your parents how to deal with it.

J Valley life

your parents how to deal with it.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate.

After five months of marriage, my wonderful wife ('I'll call her Jane) has left me. Our marriage so off to a very bad start when I lost my temper on our bineymone and struck her. I didn't beat her up or anything, I just hit her a couple of times in the face. She wanted to leave me then and there, but I promised oever to lay a hand on her again if ahe would give me another chance. She agreed and tried to get me to go for counseling, but I thought I could handle it alone.

Well, everything was fine until three weeks ago when I lost my temper again and hit her. This time she went home to her mother and I haven't heard from her since. When I call, Jane's mother retuses to let me-talk to her. I've gone to the house, but I am not allowed to see Jane. This

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student who is troubled over a situation with my former girlfriend, Susan (sol her real name).

While we were dating, I gave her my fraternity pin as a symbol of our commitment to each other. Since then, we have stopped seeing each other, and as refuses to return my pin. I might add, the pin is rather costly.

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I feel that the pin was a "loan," and she obviously feels otherwise. We respect your opinion, and ask whether you think the pin should be returned.

DEAR PINIESS: Unless the rules belowed his freeming to the pin pin belowed his freeming to the pin below t

DEAR LEARNED: Slick with your counseling. Your only hope will be for your pastor to plead your case with Jane when HE believes you've really learned your lesson. You can't expect—Jane to turn the other cheek. She has. only two, you know.

"Buying gifts to take home," I said triumphantly.

I hope this will end my husband's long thrades on how I walk out of a hotel in the mornings, said the air and say, "I samel gift stope," and disapped to the said of the sa

husband.
"Listen to this. The average visitor to the Grand Canyon spends an average of four hours there, but only 20 minutes actually looking at the gorge."—Now, guess where tourists spend the rest of their time?" spend the rest of their time?"
"Waiting in line to go to the restrooms," he said.
"Buying gifts to take home," I said triumphantly.

monuments like they are preparation of a quiz. My husband will stand in read every single word on a tributed a plaque. He will push the button is those talking voices that tell you what you are looking at, and apologize to the courtee.

you are looking as, if he coughs.
What is worse, he will ask question and hold the entire tour group from getting to all the backscratchers if

Pancakes bring upset

"DEAR DR. LAMB — About two to four hours after I eat a high-carbohydrate, low-protein breakfast saich as pancakes I break out in a sweets and get weak in the knees and "fleel somewhat dizzy.

""Pills lasts for about 30 minutes to an hour and I must sit down and tust wait.

"He did, at which time I go about my billstines."

"An I suffering from diabetes? I am 38 years old and have been an addict for running since 1973. I run 40 to 70 'miles a week, running almost every morning, ending; up with a good breakfast, but no pancakes anymore. I quit smoking in 1975 after 30 years of 1400 packs a day. My running reduced my weight from a high of 210 to my present weight of about 170 pounds. The feet fall and my pulse rate is 50.

"DEAR READER — I doubt very much that your symptoms are related to diabetes in any way." They sound like hypoglycemia, it so you probably have reactive tips getter that occurs as a rebound reaction to

carbohydrate loading.
The large intake of concentrated sweets and starches stimulates an overproduction of insulin, or a release of the insulin at the wrong time.
The symptomic are those successive the symptomic and the second of the symptomic and the second of the symptomic of
faintness.

The exercise helps to deplete your body of its glucose. Even diabetics who take insulin have to regulate their exercise because the exercise can decrease the insulin requirements

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-8, Hypoglycemia: The Low Blood Sugar Problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The doctor said I have a thoracle outlet syndrome in the left shoulder area and i should have an arterlogram of that section. It may make the statement of the statement of the syndrome relief to the syndrome relief to the syndrome to the

DEAR READER — The nerve trunks to your arm pass under the clavicle (collar bone) and so do the large arteries to your arm. Behind these structures is the rib eage. In some cases the clavicle can be pulled back against the rib cage, literally trapping the blood vessels and nerves. This can affect the arm and hand. In extreme cases atrophy may follow. We see this in people carrying a back pack that pulls the shoulders back.

If a person has an extra rib it may

carrying a back pack that pure an-shoulders back.

If a person has an extra rib it may compress the space. And in some people muscles in the neck area may compress arteries or nerves. It is not common but it is not rare either. If it tis caused by a back pack, eliminating the pack may help. But in many cases the best approach is to relieve the mechanical pressure by surgery.

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Campaign party set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers for the Chris Talkington for representative campaign will hold a kick-off party from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the backyard of the Talkington home at 1234 Galena Drive in Twin Falls.

—Individuals interested in contributing time to the campaign are invited to sign up. Talkington is an Independent candidate for the District 28 seek.

Talk scheduled July 28

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley. Guardian Ad Litem program will sponsor a free presentation by Dr. Thomas Young of Boise at 7 h.m. July 28 in room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
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missioned by Cape Granny Smith Apples, a Canadian fruit importer, to find out why Americans are bestiant to eat a green apple. (The Granny Smith is an eating apple, grown only in the Southern Hemisphere, and is in season. Red and yellow apples are ripe in fall and early winder.). Fithank's assignment was to come up with a profile of the type of person who would respond to advertising for the Granny Smith. But in the course of her study, she claims to have stumbled upon Universal Fruit Truths. So, instead of consulting the stars to plot your life plan, you now can puzzle over your peels.

pears and the lite.

Array of the first you eat? Are you an apple polisher? As alippery as a beam a peal? A wrightly grap? Is the about a peal of the pear and th

perfectionist.

How you go about eating that orange is also important. If you take the peel off in a hundred thay pieces, you tend to be a finisky and nervous person. If you try to get the peel off all in one piece, you have a tremendous amount of self-discipline. That means that you would make a good athlete, since you are able to devote yourself to the training necessary to succeed.

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food.

A banana lover enjoys eating and drinking and often is quite fat because he or she tends to eat the wrongsfoods. You'll go for junk foods in cello@bade wrappers because they are so easy to

insecure and nave difficulty massing decisions, and to make life even more unfair, you usually are not physically well-coordinated.

A banan person makes a good librarian or excellent chef, since he or

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You also make wonderful friends You also make wooderful friends, because you have a deep empailty with other people. You are a good counselor and adviser and make a very loyal and satisfied spouse—as long as you are well looked after by your mates.

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usually are a hard worker, who believes emphatically in the work ethic.

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You make a good politician, and also are drawn to careers outside the also are drawn to careers outside the mainstream where you'll get a lot of, recognition, such as becoming an astronaut. Now, orange you glad you only eat fruit sailed?

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to the American Cancer Society.
The results were announced at the end of a five year study and showed that of 3,557 breast cancers uncovered by the project, almost 90 percent were revealed by mammography, compared to 55 percent by physical examination.

It's not as clear cut as all that. In a very few cases, physical examinations did reveal cancers missed by manmography, but manmography revealed many cancers missed by previous physical checks.

The testings involved giving aimost 140,000 women annual screenings for five years at 29 centers nationwide. The results were reported in the society's cancer fournal. Mammography scored high in discovering small cancers. This is the key, because a cancer detected when it is small probably has not had time to spread to other areas. These small, non-invasive cancers.



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NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Owens' Seventh Avenue showrooms are like a department store for wholesale buyers—in 5 rooms they can view the international collections of 30 dif-ferent designers. Among the collections shown by Owens are Sister Max, a Buddhist nun; Carlota Alfaro of San Juan;

Haddy Laks, whose crochet work is hand stitched in Haliti; and Ludmila Ralitia, a Russian who came to the United States through Israel.

Other labels represent a variety of regions in the United States. There's Eletra of Los Angeles, Pennywell of Pittsburgh, Eugene Alexander of Sarasota, Fla., Sonia of Farmington

Hills, Mich., and Christina of Alexandria, Va.

Some of the designers, like Kevin feature, in their showrooms, while there even from New York.

Prices range from moderate to expensive for the top-of-the-line evening wear and sizes run anywhere from 4-20.

commission basis.

The arrangement gives designers from faraway places a chance to show and sell their collections to buyers from large department stores and boutiques who do most of their shopping on Seventh Avenue, in France and Italy.

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Virus link to diabetes may lead to vaccine

WASHINGTON (UPI).— A National Institutes of Health searcher is raising the possibility that a vaccine might e developed to prevent some of the most serious cases of

be developed to provent some of me most serious cases of diabetes.

Dr. Abner Notkins bases this hope on studies that show a virus can cause diabetes in mice, and on evidence viruses contribute to the type of diabetes that develops in children who require regular insulin injections.

"It's still not clear if viruses are anything more than a minor cause of diabetes." Notkins said Tuesday at an NIII seminar on recent advances in diabetes research.

"If we could determine whether viruses are more than just a minor cause of diabetes, and if we could then

identity the virus or viruses involved, we might be ane to develop a vaccine."
Noktins, chief of the Laboratory of Oral Medicine at the National Institute of Dental Research; sald his lab already has developed a live vaccine that prevents viral diabetes in susceptible mice.
Diabetes, which in all forms affects an estimated 10 million Americans, is a complex offsease in which the body is unable to 'deal properly wiffs sugars and starches in food. It is the nation's fifth-leading cause of non-accidental death and damages body tissues, particularly the nerves, kidneys and eyes.

Dr. Lester Salans, director of the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases, said it is now clear that people inherit a susceptibility of diabetes. But he said something else is required to trigger

In the adult kind of diabetes which does not require insulin treatment, Salans said there appears to be an impaired ability of insulin to regulate the metabolism of, sugar. He said obesity appears to aggravate the condition. Notkins said his research with mice shows that certain viruses can zero in on and destroy the beta cells in the pancreas that produce the insulin-required to convert sugar into energy needed-for-everyday-activities of too to the first order to the first order to the said the laboratory minusts that develop diabetes from viruses also devolop the same kind of complications seen in patients with juvenile diabetes—kidney and eye trouble and a shortered life.

Notkins said the first evidence a virus also has a role in human diabetes came in 1979, when a 10-year-old child

"From these and other studies, we conclude that at least occasional cases of invenile diabetes in humans can be triggered by viruse," Nokkins said. "The search is now on for other-viruses that-might-be-involved-in this

uscaso: Scientists emphasized, however, that it takes more than just the Coxsackle virus to cause diabetes. Close to half the population is at one time or another exposed to this virus, but less than 1 in 1,000 individuals develop juvenile

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Courtnay saw valley develop

Twin Falls man cowboved for UC

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — VI Courtnay
came here in 1905, the year Twin
Falls was born, but he doesn't
tremember much about it.
He was only 3 years old then. But
stories passed down by his parents
and other relatives of early days
in Southern Idabo plus his own
boyhood adventures have given
him a rich source of local folk
history.
Courtnay, whose given name
Vivan has caused him to be "called
everything under the sun," is
somewhat reluctant to share his
most colorful experiences or famil-

most colorful experiences or fami-ly tales since he doesn't want to be accused of being a "talkative old

accused of tening a cood."
But the personal history of the former cowboy, who worked for the Utah Construction firm off and on for many years, as well as his family's is entwined with the development of Magic Valley when it was all open range land, before the advent of fences and the Taylor Grazing Act.

advent of fences and the Taylor Grazing Act.

He was born Nov. 9, 1902, at Clover Creek north of Bilss, itself an historic early day stagecoach route which was a branch of the Oregon Trail. His family only stayed there a few years so he has no first-hand memories, but in 188 his grandmother, Mrs. Frances Bray, was named postmuster of the long-defunct post office at Blanche, then located in Lincoln County.

County.

The nearly century-old building which housed the post office on upper Clover Creek, after considerable remodeling, is now the home of Courtnay's cousin, Sterling Bray.

The Clover Creek area was a country stooning place for early

The Clover Creek area was a favorite stopping place for early day travelers to let the oxen rest and graze along the hot springs. Courtnay said another cousin, the late Larry Gibbons, has told him of plowing up numerous oxen shoes on his ranch on the lower Clover Creek.

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sagebrush.
In 1906, his family moved to
Sucker Flats, (about which name
he declined to comment) north of
Flier, and about a year later settled four miles south of Flier,
where Courtnay grew up.

The elders

"We didn't know what electricity was," Courtnay said. His father, like the other area men, sought extra work during the winter and helped make improvements on the canal system.

extra work during the winter and helped make limprovements on the canal system.

To bring in needed cash, his parents soid butter and eggs. As the youngest of six children, young Courtnay was pressed into service with the hand-turned durin.

"I was the big churn boy," he grinned. His parents bull ta nice house, hauling ice from the canal in the winter to keep the butter cool during the heat of summer, since "every pound was weighed" when it was brought into Filer for sale to make sure no weight had been lost through melting.

The butter was packed in ice in a wooden box, then covered with an icl quilt for the bugg ride into town.

His dad also freighted supplies and ore to Jarbidge, Nev., and sometimes Courtnay and his mother rode along. One ride, in particular, he, will always remember.

Saimon dam was then under construction and water already was backing up in the canyon, covering the old dividege were Saimon falls Creek. So a temporary "swinging bridge" had been built was to serve in the ment."

The outer the canyon, covering the old office over Saimon falls Creek. So a temporary "swinging bridge" had been built was to serve in dam could be completed an raillings were considered necessary.

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Not only was the puspect of crossing this conveyance scary to a small boy, but the Courtnay horses, showing god horse sense, also were reluctant to attempt it. "They didn't think much of it," Courtnay said in obvious inderstatement, but after his dad cracked his whip 'that waked their up a 'bit' and they crossed without mistap. Courtnay said he 'herted cows every summer from the time he was big concept to walk." He had older bother with him so never was the constant he was grown. They trailed the cattle to Shoshone Basin near Rogerson in the spring and as young man he cowboyed throughout the area for the UC Irm, which had extensive holdings, not only in southern dash but in parts of California, Utah and Nevada.

Courtnay knows.nothing of the history of the hige outiff for in all his years of employment, he never ran across anyone who professed



Vi Courtnay, 79, of Twin Falls, cowboyed for many years in Shoshone Basin area. He was born on Clover Creek near Bliss

any ownership in the business, but he is sure of one thing.
"That firm could get a contract to build dams, or anything else, anywhere in the world," the former cowboy said, "because they had so much property they could float bonds without any problem."

Although no contract in the orld was too large for the firm, nost jobs were subleased, ac-

world was too large for the firm, most jobs were subleased, according to Courtnay.
While the work as a cowboy was hard and the hours were usually from sun up to dark, he was paid "a whole dollar a day and all you could eat."
"You put in a real day."
"You put in a real day."
Courtnay agreed, but jobs were scarce, and like today, "there were three men waiting for your job if you quit."

you quit."

He married his first wife in 1927 and they later lived east of Hollister where he had a small farm and did outside work. In 1957 they moved to Oregon where Mrs.

Courtnay died in 1959. They had two children, Janie Ryan of Twin Falls and Clinton Courtnay of Wallowa, Ore.

Falls and Clinton Courinay of Wallowa, On Courina and Clinton Courinay of Wallowa, On the Forest Service in the Wallowa mountains, packing "about everything they enter the spin to spin a couring to spin

But not all his experiences posed potential danger. Once when a bear was runmaging in his tent, it hit its head on a large dishpan which fell noisly onto the cook stove. The bear took off like a streak, galloping through several successive tents whose flaps were

successive tents whose flaps were-raised to let in air.

In 1966, Courinay returned to Twin Falls, marrying the former Alberta Larsen April 8, that year. They have lived here since and although he has health problems, the former cowboy keeps up his vessed and Gowers, but hes had to

atthough he has health problems, the former cowboy keeps up his yard and flowers, but has had to give up dancling.

He has outlived all his five brothers and sisters and fleels he "has a good chance of reaching 80" this fall.

His daughter wants him to write the humorous incidents he has experienced. Such a memoir should be invaluable not only as family history but as a living record of how one family helped settle the West.

Grandparents seek custody after toddler is adopted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Court officials today postponed a hearing on a custody plea by the grandparents of a toddler whose natural parents gave him up for adoption.

Gordon Wheelock, 68, and his wife, June, 60, are asking for a court order giving them the right to visit their grandson, Brian Wheelock, 2, while custody is contested. They were to have appeared today before Cook County Circuit Judge Francis Barth but the hearing was postponed at the last minute until late August. Mrs. Wheelock said Tuesday she and her husband would wait for Barth to decide their request for visitation rights before deciding whether to continue their battle for custody of Brian. She would not comment further.—

The child's parents, Jeffrey, 28, and Sherrie, 22, put Brian -up-for-adoption in April without telling the elder.

Wheelocks. The parents have since exparated and cannot

Brian up-for adoption in April without telling the elder Wheelocks. The parents have since separated and cannot

be found.

The grandparents, who claim they have contributed \$12,000 toward the child's care, said in court documents toward the child's care, said in court documents arned of the plan the day after the parents signed

papers for Brian's adoption.
Although they called the private adoption agency to which Brian was given 'beging them not to proceed until the matter could be straightaned out," their petition said, the boy was placed that day with a suburban could, Christopher Johnson and his wife, Ellen. The Johnsons have moother children.
On May 18, the grandparents filed a petition for Brian's custody. The next day, the Johnsons filed a petition for adoption and were granted temporary custody at a later hearing.

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Second time around

Pair marries 37 years later

GREAT BEND, Kan. (UPI) — Irene Ernst, 70, and Herman Cofer, 73, were married from 1830 to 1845. Now they've decided to give it another go. "After: 37 years, whatever you felt before diminishes," said the new Mrs. Cofer after Saturday's wedding. "As it turned out, I think it was best that he wasn't ready for me back then."
"She had nothing to do with our first separation," said Cofer of his bride. "We just got together again and I really flipped over her. That's what started the ball rolling."

and I reany impect over her. That's what state the ball rolling."
During their years apart, each partner remarried riwice. Both-of-Mrs-Coler's husbands died and Coler-divorced one spouse and lost the other.
"Dad's last wide died in March and he kept coming down to see my sister and me in Great Bend," said Colleen Herren, 51, the pair's eldest of two daughters.
"One night we decided to take him to supper and asked if he would mind if our mother came. He said he was hoping we would ask her."

When the couple's phone bills began to run over \$100 a month, Mrs. Herren said she thought something more than a casual friendship might be developeding. "I never really had a cold, can't estandy of the toward him," Mrs. Coler said. "The began or ealize we enjoyed eliminate with each other again. We could communicate the "Sist." before, he wasn't too communicate "O(or's occasional trips to Great Bend became more frequent and during the last two months of their courtship. Cofer made the 230-mile trip from his home in Linwood almost every weekend.

"It just got to where I was just living for him to get back and see us again," Mrs. Cofer said. "Each week began to seem like an eternity."

The couple were well na small ceremony at their daughter shome.
"It was just the family, but I feit like a celebrity with all the flashbulbs," said Cofer. "I got a pretty good deal out of it ali."

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT RAYL JR.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayl Jr. will be honored at a reception to celebrate their 50th anniversary from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Ninth, Ward LDS Church, on Elizabeth Boulevard in Tvin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to attend A program will be held at 9 p.m.?

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Käyl, who war born in Hutchimon,
Kan., moyed to Twin Falls in 1914 with
san, parents who were ploneer residents "of the Salmon tract. Pearl
Watsion Rayl was born in Hyde Park,
Utah; and has been all lifetime resident

of Idaho. of Idaho.

They were married July 28, 1832, in Elizo, Nev., and have lived on the same farm on the Salmon tract for the past 50 years. Their marriags was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 5 great-mondchildren.

LDS Temple. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Hosting the event-will be their children, Bill G. Rayl of Twin Falls, Mary Lou Konczos of Pocatello, and Roberta Crawford of Kimberly. The grandchildren of the couple will assist.

Kimberly center weekly schedule

AGELESS SENIOR CITIZENS
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
July 23, at noon: Baked chicken,

Sluly 23, at noon: Baked Chicken, dressing and gravy, grean beans, carrot: sticks and pepper siloes, choose aloes, bread and butter, apple crisp, and coffee, tea or milk.

Suly 24, from 2, am. to 1 p.m.: Tomato julce, sausage, hash brown potatoes, eggs, French toast, jelly, butter and syrup, half an orange, and

coffee, tea or milk.

«July 28, at noon: Chicken pot-pie
with vegetables, peas and carrots,
pear and cheese salad, biscuits and
butter, stewed prumes and coffee, tea
or milk.

«July 28, at noon: White beans with
ham, spinach, tomato aspec, cheese
alice, cornbread and butter, apple
up-side-down cake and coffee, tea and
milk.



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Panel studies home equity proposal

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Senaté Special Committee on Aging Tuesday convened a hearing, to examine programs aimed at converting home equity to income for older Americans, many of whom own valuable homes but have income below the poverty level.

Americans over 85 own more than 12 million homes, 80 percent of which are held free and clear, with a total equity value of more than 1500 billion, sald committee chairman Jehn Hein,

R-Pa.

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elderly homeowers could raise their incomes above the poverty level by drawing upon the output in their homes, and two-fifther of low-income homeowers over 75 could use home output for raise their monthly incomes above the poverty line, the committee said.

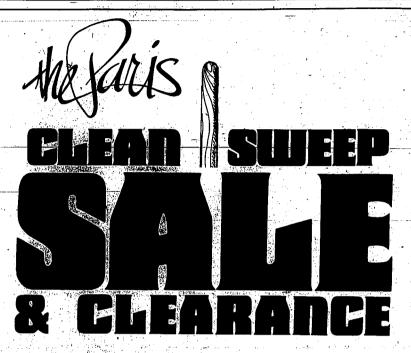
greaty benefit from the solid to that our finance home repair and maintenance, or to pay major medicial expesses, "be said.

Witnesses explained there were three major equity conversion programs; Making a "reverse equity loan" to the homeowner in monthly payments, which is not repaid to the lending-institution until the house is sold or libe term to the loan ends; allowing an investor to purchase the house from the elderly homeowner and lease it back with a lifetime tenancy agreement; making a "split equity arrangement" under which a public or non-profit body can purchase an equity interest in the home, giving the homeowner a guarantee of lifetime income as well as retaining the residence.

Leo Baldwin of the American Association of Retired. Persons testified his organization believes reverse equity programs, whether offered through private, regulated or joy-ermental agencies, "roquire federally mandated safeguards for the bomeowner." Too many elderly homeowners returned to entire the common state of the program of the bomeowners of the program of th

into such agreements because they are fearful of becoming -involved-in a complex-legal-agreement that could result in their losing their investment, he said.

Ken Scholen, the director of the National Center for Home Equity Coversion in Nadison. Wis., told the committee the federal questions that must be resolved are how the money from such conversions would be taxed, and how the income would affect the level of federal bought payments,



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, 8th day of Decemb 1982, at the hour of 11

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Attest RICHARDA-PENCE; Clerk
ANNS. COVER, Chairman

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Nour of 10:00 or clock A.M., June 25, 1982.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENDEC, Clerk
ANNS. COVER, Chairman
Twin Falls, Idaho
JURGA G. A.M.
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and
the Clerk present.
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Twin Fails, Idaho
June 28, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JUNE SESSION and MEETING
of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
The Board of County Commissioner met at this
time in Regular June Session and as the Board of
Equalization with all Cammissioners and the Clerk

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Commissioners held a meeting with Computer Programer, Bob Stephensen, and Department heads on this date.
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Attest RICHARD A, PENCE, Clerk
ANN S, COVER, Chairman

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Equalization with au commonous present.

TAX VALUATION APPEALED
On a property valuation appeal by Amalgamated Sugar Company, Commissioners upheld The County Assessor's valuation.
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., June 30, 1982.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clark
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
June 30, 1882, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JUNE SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time in Regular June Session and as the Board of
Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk

Equalization with an Community of the time set for a bidpresent.
BID OPENING
11:00 o'clock A.M.-this being the time set for a bidopening for fee appraisal contract of commercial
properly and mobile homes. Bids were submitted by
properly and mobile homes. Bids were submitted by
Company and Taylor Appraisal Agency. Commissloner Leonard motioned to take bids under
advisement until July 6, 1982 at 11:00 o'clock A.M.
Commissioner Hempleman seconded the motion and
Ilcarried unanimously.
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50. Gouline business was transacted until the hour of D o'clock P.M., when the Board of Equalization tessed until 10:00 o'clock A.M., July 1, 1982, and Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine

die. Atlest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Cha

Equalization with Commissioners Hempleman and Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover

sent.
AIMS APPROVED
Claims were approved and warrants were ordered sued for all claims for the month of June 1982. Total im of expense for each department as follows:

DEPARTMENT -	expenses	WITHHOLDING &	SALAFRES
		INSURANCE	
Assessor	23.84	3,307.65	153.24
Auditor		4,147,13	239.18
Commissioners	2.548.33	2,056.43	127.02
Coroner		12.84	
County Agent	678,68	399,53	
Election	9,391.42	184,68	
Janitor	5,992.39	983.23	503.08
Pros. Attny	401.19	2,491.98	
Sheriff	8.847.37	7.248.11	1,337,79
Treasurer	613.19	1.687.57	1,107,31
Zoning	842.39	853.30	.,
General	47,814,90		
Public Defense		1,420,62	
Ad Valorem	7,334.23	1,723.07	
_Parks & Rec	_2,267,85	581.08	
Poor Fund	6,310.14		
Public Health	13,296,92		
Revenue Sharing	10,080,12		
Solid Waste	17,289,93	826.81	
. Weed Eradic	1.942.52	1.785.39	2,445.99
District Court	12.031.58	845.09	397.78

Bouline business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock M.M. July 8, 1832. Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman ANN S. COVER, Chairman

ANN S. COVER, Chairman July 6, 1882, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION and MEETING of the BOARD OF FOUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular July Session and as the Board Lines in Regular July Session and as the County Commissioners and the Clerk

Equalization with an appresent BID AWARDED (Programmer 1:00 A.M. - This being the time set for awarding the bid contract for appraisal of commercial property and mobile homes. Commissioner Leonard made a motion to accept the bid of Taylor Appraisal Agency. Commissioner Hempleman seconded the motion and

it carried unanimously.

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ANN S. COVER, Chairman July 7, 1882, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION and MEETING of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular July Session and as the Board of Equalization, with all Commissioners and the Clerk

Equalization, which was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., July 8, 1982. Attest: RICHARD A, PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman

ANN S. COVER, Chairman July 8, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION and MEETING of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular July Session and as the Board of County Commissioners Cover and Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hempleman abbsent.

and the Clerk present.

absent.

BID AWARDING.

11:00 o'clock A.M.- This being the time set for awarding the bid for a computer terminal and printer, Commissioner Leonard made a motion to accept the bid of I B M for the terminal. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Cover and it carried. Bid for the terminal was \$2,00.00. All bids for the printer were refused due to cost and will be rebid at a later.

date.

RESIGNATION
Kay Williams, Clerk in the Assessor's Office is resigning her position effective July 31, 1982.

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ANIS. COVER, Chairman ANIS. COVER, Chairman

ANN S. COVER, Chairman
Twin Falls, Idaho
July 12, 1882, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGILIAR JULY SESSION and MEETING
of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time in Regular July Session and as the Board of
Equalization with Commissioners Cover and
Hempleman and the Clerk present. Commissioner
Leonard absets

Leonard absent.
SETTLEMENT OF TAX COLLECTIONS
Pursuant to Section 63-1112 Idaho Code Ar

Pursuant to Section 63-1112 Idaho Code Annotated, ttlement for the second installment in 1981 taxes as the second Monday of July, 1982, by the County easurer and Auditor was approved.

MEETING
Commissioners Cover and Hempleman attended a
Fairboard meeting today.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of
5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County,
Commissioners recessed until the hour of 10:00
o'clock A.M., July 13, 1982 and the Board of
Equalization adjourned sine Office.
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ANN S. COVER, Chairman
July 13, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
FeGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time-pursuant to recess with Commissioners Cover
and Hempleman and the Clerk present. Commissi d Hemperson.
ner Leonard absent.
EETING
Commissioners attended an Airport meeting on

Commissioners attended an engage the hour of this date.
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., July 14, 1982.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman



MR. AND MRS. BURNARD T. ALBERTSON

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Burnard T. Ibertson will celebrate their 50th versary at an open house Satur-at the Romona Restaurant in

Eriends and neighbors are invited Friends and neighbors are invited to call between I and 4 p.m.

Albertson and the former Edith Aleen Wright were married June 29, 1932, in Bozeman, Mont. The couple taught school in Southern Idaho

before moving to Buhl where they started and operated the Albertson Funeral Home for 24 years. Following their retirement they have continued to make their home in Buhl.

to make their home in Buhl.
The event will be hosted by their
two sons, Douglas A. Albertson of
Rogers, Ark., and Kenneth W.
Albertson of San Diego, Calif., and
their grandaughters, Janice Lynn and
Pameia Albertson, also of San Diego.



MR. AND MRS. I
TWIN FALLS — Dick and Mary
Truscott of Twin Falis celebebrated
their 50th wedding anniversary at a
dinner and a reception-leid recently.
The children of the couple, Dick
Truscott of Sacramento, Calif.;
Marilyn Thompson of Jerome, Sharon
Scott, Larry, Truscott of Twin Falis
and Vivian Armstrong of Richfield,

MR. AND MRS. DICK TRUSCOTT hosted the event and presented the couple with a trip to Hawall.

Truscot—and—the—former—Mary

Truscot and the former Mary Streets were married in Reno, Nev., on June 26, 1932. They lived on June 26, 1932. They lived in Tonopah, Nev., and moved to Twin Falls in 1948. Truscott is district representative for Modern Woodman

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Commissioners Cover and Hempleman and BLM officials toured the Salmon Dam area on this date.
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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

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Twin Falls, daho.

June 17, 1982, 10:00 o clock A.M.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met-et this lime pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk Pessent.

Toommission attended the dedication of the addition and remodeled Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The name has also been changed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of Routine business was transacted until the hour of the County of the Count

Twin Falls, Idaho
June 18, 1862, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
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Twin Falls, Idaho
June 21, 1982, 10:00 of clock A. M.
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MEETING
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eat: RICHARDA, PENCE Citek
ANN 5: COVER; Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
July 2, 1982, 9:000 clock A.M.
REGULAR JULY SESSION and MEETING
of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time in Regular July Session and as the Board of

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 1982.

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DAVID V8. R. MONTGOMERY. Defendant. Case No. B-9621 SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT You are hereby

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Court, this 4th day of
June, 1882.
RICHARD A. PENCE,

Clerk LUCILLE WILCOCK

Co-Personal Repre-sentative LEE F. MORGAN Co-Personal Repre-sentative Thursday, July 15, 22, and 29, 1882.

PUBLISH: Thurday, July 15, 22, and 28, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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ELECTRICAL MATERIASPECT SEASON
Sealed bids will be received until 200 octock
P.M. on July 29, 1982, inthe office of the Business Manager, Room 11,
ness Manager, Room

PUBLISH: Turnday, July 15, and 22, 1832.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON TURS 34, the 2nd day of November, 1820, of clock AM. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls and the County of Twin Falls, the Sale of Lock of Twin Falls, the Sale of Lock of Twin Falls, County Indian, accorded to the County of Twin Falls, County, Indian, accorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 48: recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 49: recorded in Volume 1 of Plats page 49: recorded in Volume 2 of Plats page 49:

LISH: Thursday, 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1982.

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PUBLISH: The July 15, 22, 29 August 5, 1982.

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LEGAL NOTICE

RICHARD PENCE
Clerk of Twin Falls
County, Idaho
PUBLISH:
Thursday,
July 22, 1982.

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STATE OF IDAHO;
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Notary Public for idato.
Residing at Boise, Idaho.
PUBLISH: Thursday,
July 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1982.

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By order of the Board of Directors of the Falia Reservoir District.
Dated July 2, 1982.
AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT Marjorle H. DuBols Secretary, Board of Directors
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 15, and July 22, 11

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF "TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY" OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO 8330, AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, ATTHE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1982.

Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Author/ties and by the Federal Bank of this District.

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PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 1982.

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A copy of the above
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hours, at the offices of
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Christian Inc., 111-znu Valley Inc., 111-znu Avenue Weat, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, Tuesday, July 27, Thursday, July 29, and Tuesday, August 3,

Thursday, July 22, 1982 AL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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DATED this 9th day of July, 1982

MAX HANSON.

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Director
Idaho Department of
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PUBLISH: Thursday,
July 22, 29, and August 5,
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HE STATE OF IDAHO
OUNTY OF TWIN STRATE DIVISION he Matter of the Estate of: WILLIAM

Case No. 2627 NOTICE to CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the underlyinged has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four month. cases their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of Asid claims will be forever barred. Claims multi-either be presented to Helen M. Scott, representative, 1301 of the estate or ith the Court. DATED: This 2nd day Suly: 1982. ELEN M. SCOTT UBLISH: Thursday, 1821-185, 22, 29, and

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Notary Public in and for said state, personally appeared Erit B. Nelson, known to me to be an authorized agent of the Joint Venture, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho, adultative person the Venture name to the foregoing instument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in said Joint Venture's name. WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

this certificate first above written. CORINE M JOHNSON NOtary – Public for Idaho, Residing at Boise, Idaho PUBLISH: Turusday, July 22, 29, August 5, and 12.

INVITATION
TO BID ON
RETROFIT. MATERIALS
FOR GEO-THERMAL
HEATING OF THE
SHIELDS
Saled bids will be received until 200 o'clock
P.M. on July 29, 1982, in
the office of the Business Manager, Room 11
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KARL L. BLACK PUBLISH: Thursday, July 15, and 22, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF DATH COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION DON COUNTY OF JEROME PROFESSIONAL PANT PLAINING

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JAMES R. MUNN Sheriff of Twin County, Idaho
PUBLISH: Thu
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PUBLIC COMMENTS

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Volume 214 at page 1201,
Mortgage Records of
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DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENT, 2110 (ronwood Parkway, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. 1118 F. Street, Lewiston, Idaho 450 W. State, 5th Floor, Bolse, Idaho

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NOTICE of CLAIMS
TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given
that the following
claim(s) to water right(s)
have been established
by diversion and
application to beneficial

USE: 47-4296
OLSEN, LARRY D.
P.O. BOX 171, BUHL, ID
83316
Source: WASTE WATER
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FALLS CREEK SPRINGS
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ributary to SALMON FALLS CREEK Priority Date: 09/01/1959 Amount: 0.16 CFS

Diversion Point: NWNE Sec 31 T 08S R 14E, TWIN FALLS Co.

FALLS CO. USE: IRRIGATION (0.16 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15 Place of use: NENE NWNE Sec 31 T 08S R 14E FOR 5 ACRES

Diversion Means: EARTH DAM, DITCH

45-4155 SILVERS, JAMES BOX 52, MURTAUGH, ID 83344

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A. KENNETH DUNN PUBLISH: Thursday, July 15, and 22, 1982.

volume 12 of plats, page 1; records of said County.
Said sale will be made without covenant or covenant of the
479 Polk, Twin Falls, Idano
150 No. 3rd (Basement),
Pocatello, Idaho
District Seven Health
Department, 254 E.
Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho

JUNIII VLLS VNNY WOOTEN Plaintiff

THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the above entitied and an experiment of the complaint has been filed approximate the properties of the complaint with the complaint within twenty (20) days another summons; and you are further, notified that unless you'do so within the lime herein specified, the plaintill wall and the complaint. The nature of the claim against you is a quiet its action. WiTNESS MY hand and three of all the complaint.

and the seal of said cour this first day of July 1982. RICHARD A. PENCE. Clerk

Clerk
Joan Saldana
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursd
July 8, 15, 22; and
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CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of Richifield School District No. 316, Richifield, Idaho, will accept bids from the Stand bld requirements may be inspected at District Olife, Box E. Richifield, Idaho 8349.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Idaho, 83301, or_ the Court. DATED this 14th day of July, 1982, s/ROBERT C. WHITE Personal Representative Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29, and August 5, 1982.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Owner: City of Filer,

Separate sealed bids tor the construction of the City of Filer Wastewater Treatment Facilities Project and other related work will be received by:
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of Richfield School Disrict No. 31s, Richfield,
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MALONE, Deceased,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MILDRED EVELYN MALONE has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having Claims against the decedent or her estate are equired to present their this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at P.O. Box M. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

filed with the Clerk of the Court. KVANVIG & STANGER Russell G. Kvanvig Attorney for Personal Representative, P.O. Box M. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (734-990) PUBLISH: Thursday, July 8, 15, and 22, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF TOWN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FOR THE STATE STATES LEASING. INC. a Washington corporation, d/b/a PEOPLES LEASING COMPANY, formerly known as PEOPLES LEASING COMPANY, formerly

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A. KENNETH DUNN Director PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, and 29, 1982.

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Lakes Volkswagen, inc.,
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Case No. 344(h2SUMMONS
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NOTIFIED That a Complaint has been filled against you in the District Count of the Fithe State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, the above named Plaintifit; and, you are heraby

complaint against you ...
Divorce.
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AND THE SEAL of this
District Court this 6th day

May, 1982. CHARD PENCE, RICHARD PENCE, Clerk LUCILLE WILCOCK Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29, August 5, and 12, 1982.

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DATED This 24th day of May, 1982. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee RICHARD B. STIVERS Vice-President PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29, August 5, and 12, 1982.

VS. Planning JOHN ELLIOTT and CAROL ELLIOTT, husband and wile, and WILLIAM D. SILVA, Dafendants. Civil No. 18465 SUMMONS WITH PUBLICATION THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends or credings on the state of the state

nds greetings to ILLIAM D. SILVA, one the above named defendants:
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that a Complaint for non-payment of
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Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 1st day of July, 1962.
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MARGARET F. CLEM-ENTS clerk by: MARY GODBY Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, July 15, 22, and August 5, 1982.

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS AP-PERATING TO BE OWNERS OF ABAN-DONED PROPERTY. TWIN Collowing names and tast known address have been reported to the Unclaimed Property Section as owners of lost or forgotten personal or has been unable to locate them, inforgation in forgation.

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36, Boise, Idaho 83722

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1982 Idaho High School All-Star Football Game



Future of state all-star grid games will likely be determined Saturday

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

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TWIN FALLS — Athletic skill won't be the only item contested in Saturday's Idaho High School All-Star Football Game.

Financial success and the very future of the game will be at state when the North meets the South at Bruin Stadium at 7:30 pm.

It takes money — around \$22,000 this year — to stage such a contest. Association is sponsoring the game. If inancial success is realized, all-star football games probably will have a future in Idaho and some football players will receive financial said for college. If the tedger sheet turns red, the all-star game idea may be buried in Twin Falls.

Jon Jund, football coach at Jerome High and the workhorse behind the '82 game, is certain the game's future will be decided Saturday.

"There's no doubt in my mind that if we don't get (the game's finances) in the black that we won't be allowed to hold this game again," he said. "This is our last chance."

Obviously, the game's sponsor has to raise money to pay the bills. There is no one person or group willing to spend \$20,000 for fun.

"But the cacches must do more than meet expenses, A 40 percent profit margin is reannadated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Association.

The NCAA sanctions all all-star games in the nation. The NCAA gets into the act because once a player graduates from high school and accepts a scholarship to an NCAA member school, he

As part of the sanction, the NCAA wants ill-star games to have a 40 percent profit. The

Tickets cost \$3 each

TWIN FALLS — Tickets, priced at \$3, are valiable for Saturday's all-star football game. available for Saturday's all-star football game. Both Donnelley's Sports and Sherwood's Sporting Goods in Twin Falls and the CSI bigsiess; office have tickets. Persons: can also purchase tickets at Bruin Stadium. Various civil groups are also selling tickets. Various civil groups are also selling tickets. Legions are selling tickets, according to game selling tickets, according to game of the company of the

NCAA doesn't receive the profits, but it holds that stipulation to make sure of the welfare of the

that stipulation to make sure of the welfare of the athletes involved.

"The profit requirement is one way they (the NCAA) can make sure the athletes aren't exploited," Jund said.

For a game to be approved by the NCAA, the sponsoring, roup must submit a detailed list of expenses and anticipated revenue. This allows the NCAA to see that expenditures for such items as room and board, insurance and a banquet are adequate.

adequate.

"They want to make sure!!" a good of separate to the kids, "Paul Ostyn, who is helping with the organization for Saturday's game, said. "They want to make sure the players are insured, that there is a banquet and at least one social function."

at least one social function.... Ostyn said his first budget submitted to the NCAA was rejected because it didn't meet the 40 percent profit requirement. He reworked the

budget, submitted it again and received NCAA approval. Ostyn said the 40 percent profit is not a hard and fast figure, but his post-game report is due to the NCAA by Nov. 1 and must show an acceptable profit for the NCAA to grant future games are the profit of the NCAA to grant future. At the chart shows, the mitigated expenses for this year's game are \$22,400. The biggest sixtle cost its room and board for the players and coaches during their one-week stay at College of \$5,000 for food and \$3,000 for housing—for some \$00 individuals, Ostyn said the \$3,000 represents only CSI's cost.

Jund said that expenditure is low compared to past all-star games and the main reason he expects this year's game to be a success.

"We couldn't have put this (game) together without CSI and Paul Ostyn." Jund said. "When the Boise Optimist Club held the game two years go they lost \$14,000 and the cost of room and board at Boise State was a big reason." (2) stay and CSI was foremost in Jund's mind when he and a group of coaches me on the eve of last fail's Kimberty-Homedale state championship game in an attempt to revive the all-star games will way day show the year of the championship game in an attempt to revive the all-star games will way day show the year of the championship game in an attempt to revive the all-star game, will knyd gat one ready by '82 or '98' jill I knew that Paul and CSI would give us good the proper of the part of the start."

Expenditures for the game are estimated to be \$6,6001 including \$4,000 for program printing, \$1,500 for insurance, \$800 for uniforms, \$500 for staddum reats and various other expenses.

North

Visiting squad possesses enough talented players to relive Ted Mack hour

TWIN FALLS — Coaches and players of the North High School All-Stars refer so often to their squad's talent that you think you're getting ready to watch a revival of Teel Mack's Amateur Hour.
It is true that the North has a show that the South will find hard to preempt. The skill belonging to the North All-Stars, who battle the South Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Bruin Stadium, is plainly evident.
Players from each of the four de-

day at 7:30 p.m. in Bruin Stadium, is plainly evident.
Players from each of the four defending state championship schools—Borah, Moscow, Homedale and Cambridge — boister the North squad. In addition, Boise Coach Jim Carberry, the North's bead offensive mentor, estimates that "20 to 28" of his temporary pupils have received college football scholarship offers. North rester? petentially capable, of not hurting you bad, "South Offensive, Coach Bob Bruilotte said of the North. "There are too many there with great abilities."

Those abilities, claim the North, have been demonstrated in little more

abilities."
Those abilities, claim the North, have been demonstrated in little more than a week of practice.
"It shows when you put in the offense and, right away, they pick it up," Carberry said.
"We really work well as a team (considering) we haven't played together," affirmed North running back Mark Tidd, a Borah High product who is headed for the University of Idubo.

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JIM CARBERRY Team's a bility evident

throw the ball, but then they can also run the option plays," Carberry said. "They handle what we want to do pretty well."

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Wheeler are plant in Magnuson of Moscow, Steve McDonald of Court of Moscow, Steve McDonald of Court of Alene and Dave Zamoro of Pest Falls.

Carberry also spoke highly of running backs Tidd, Bob Hancock of Kamiah, Dale Goodwin of Emmett and Darrah Eggers of Deary. "You can tell those four kids are really" guess what? — "talented," ihe said.

In all, Carberry is satisfied with his the development of his oftense, which should feature an equal amount of running and passing.

"We have (the plays) we want in," he said. "Now we just have to polish it and get it timed. We have some trick things to get in, but they're not part of the basic offense."

The North's defense has also lirmly established its strategy. In fact, Herb. Crimer of Court of Alene, the head defensive coach, has decided who will probably start;

sive coach, need bly start:

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South

Low-key Brulotte sees his team on short end of David Golfath clash

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whatever might befall-the-South-team-in-Saturday, night's Idaho High School All-Star Football Game, overconfidence won't

be one of them.
At least if Offensive Coach Bob
Bruiotte, American Falls, has his

Brulotte learned much about low-keying a team while a three-sport man under Jerry Dellinger at Jerome High School in the early 1958 and later as head man at Valley High School.

High School in the early 186s and later as head man at Valley High School in the early 186s and later as head man at Valley High Words like "big city boys," redening to the North team and "country 160ys, naive, little." retering to his own; pass through his lips almost effortlessly. "A lot of people don't realize that the A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-4 state championship football teams all came from that part of the state last fall and there are a lot of those players on the North team," Brulotte said. "They are a very talented team and that doesn't take anything away from our kids who have good talent, too. "But you look at the rosters and they're bigger. .. they have between 20 and 28 boys who already have football scholarships to play in cellege this fail. We have maybe 10 or 12." With such preambles, Brulotte promotes a David versus Gollath setting. Historically, however, the state football records support brulotte's position. One has to go back to the fall of 1973 to find a situation where a Magic Valley to Eastern Idaho football team has proved superior to everything in the Balse Valley. "Another thing that hurts us is that four of the A-1 schools on our side did not send a player to our team. I don't know if it's be kids' or the schools fault but they arren't here," Brulotte said.

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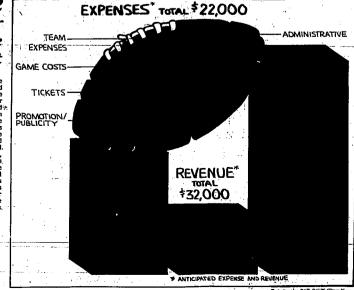


BOB BRULOTTE

'82 all-star game budget

The chart at right shows the projected expenses (football) and projected revenue (barrs) for the 1982 itshol figh School All-Star Football game to be played: Saturday at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Stadium. The actual profil will go towards scholarships for players who have not received a grant to attend only the same project with the same was last played, 1980, a \$14,000 deficit was, recordedly incurred by the Bolse

1990, a \$14,000 deficit was reportedly incurred by the Boise Optimist Club. The National follegiate Athletic Association has sanctioned the game and requires 40 percent profit to be planned for if the game is to be held in future years.



North

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throws the football, so we re women at a defensive plan in this manner; at a defensive plan in this manner; we've got to be able to stop the option, we've got to be able to play pass defense and the front alignment has to be strong enough to prevent the rum," "We're looking at it from an overall view, really. If you let any one of those-(option, pass, run) go, they'll hurt you."

According to Gilkey, a few North layers have already been burt, or at east bruised. What has been dam-

ged is their pride, and they regard aturday night's game as a chance to

prove a point.
"I want to prove, and I think a couple of other guys want to prove, that the North does exist in sports," said Gilkey, a future Idaho State Bengal.
Gilkey explained that during the 'si regular season, his Moscow team was ranked third in the state A**

Saturday.

"Brulotte runs option (at American Falis), the coach from Soda Springs (Cleve Morgan, a South assistant) throws the football, so we're tooking at a defensive plan in this manner: regular season, his Moscow team was ranked third in the state. After Moscow won the A-2 championship, he sald, the Bears still received the No. 3 ranking.

Things like that make it so

He and his teammates will seek to ve up to their talents and make the orth a very tough team to play.



HERB CRINER

South

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coach) team play and they won't let you run whether you wan to or not."

"From purely the offensive coaching joint, Brutote said the game rule reporting the teams to stay in a flyo-man front between the 10-yard flines provides "an advantage because "you know basically where they (the refereders) have to be. You're not worrying about the two linebackers laying their ears back and running over your guards. So when you have a 175-pound center against their 240-pound nose guard, you can provide some blocking help there at times."

Kimberly Ooch Gordon Hogan will be handling the defensive structure of the south and be seen problems: a saign your linebackers to the other team's best running back and hope the line can pick up the rest. But with the type of talent we'll be seeing in

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—
Sports announcer Curt Gowdy said plans for a new \$7.5 million Natsmith Basketball Hall of Fame were approved Wednesday as architects unveiled to trustees an acterior design for the museum. This time next year, motorists driving past Springfield on Intersate 91 should see larger-than-life basketball players, going up the hook shot, dunking and blocking.

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The new hall will be built along the banks of the Connecticut River in the downtown, moved from its home at Springfield College where professor James Naismith first nailed peach baskets to a post years ago, inventing the game as diversion for his students.

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It is slated to open in time for 1983 summer ensurinement cere-

monies.
Gowdy, who is trustees presi-

running backs in this game, you really can't key on any one individual," he said. "Maybe if the other team has a great wide receiver with excellent speed, you can give a little cushion to him and hope the line can put on enough heat on the quarterback to stool!.

enough heat on the quarterback to stop it.
"Defensively you have to make adjustments . . . alides, etc., to give the offensive lines a little different look. At times it may appear to be an eight-man front but it will be five," he said.

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"Hogan and Brulotte agreed one of the major headaches is how to divide the team up.
"Both the offensive and defensive coaches like to have the great athletes." Hogan admitted with a laugh. "A lot of the time it isn't a problem because the players already have been channelled one way or the other by their high school coaches. But some have played equally well

dent, described the exterior of one face of the building as a series of 50-foot tall murals which create—for motorists travelling along Interstate 91—the illusion of basketball action.

"it's got all kinds of action, dunking, shooting, blocking shots. As you're approaching it and driving towards it, you can see it coming towards you," he said.

There also are gimmicks pro-posed for inside the museum, in-cluding a multi-media room creating the impression of being at an actual game and computerized video games where visitors play one-on-one with basketball stars of

the past.

The hall will also have the typical fare, the stained-glass enshrinement room, and a full collection of plaques, jerseys, balls and sneakers.

both ways and then fit's an argument over where he'll help the all-star team most. Most of the time." he added with a mock frown, "the offensive coach wins. But I'm going to get some of them. At least part time."

The South staff echoed the senti-ments of the North crew that the talent of the squad has allowed them to make greater than usual strides in preparing for the showdown.

preparing for the showdown.

"You go into every training camp with an idea of what you must get accomplished before the first game and lay the groundwork for building up other portions as the season progresses. With players as talenated and as smart as these, things become assimilated so quickly that you run the risk of maybe trying to get too much into a team." Hogan said. "You have to try to remember to just stick largely with the basics and do them well."



GORDON HOGAN ets 'some' top players

Finances

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 While Oslyn's paper - budget - is \$22,400, he expects actual expenses to be less.

be less.
"I'm saving some on the program and ticket printing and in other places," CSI's director of high school relations said. "I' think expenses will be more like \$18,000."
The revenue "

The revenue is projected to be \$2,000, with the program being the biggest money-maker. Ostyn projects advertising sales of \$18,000, program sales of \$4,000 and ticket sales of \$10,000.

\$10,000.

The players were involved in the program advertising sales.

"Each player was asked to sell advertising in the form of sponsorships in his hometown," Ostyn sald. "Most of them reached the \$200 finnes."

Said. Most is starting expenses to \$18,000, then the program advertising will cover nearly all of the expenses.

That leaves program and ticket sales to put the venture into the black, meet NCAA approval and provide an avenue for future games.

"These kids deserve to play in front

of a full crowd," Jund said. "We're looking-for-a-big-crowd because the proceeds will go for scholarships to players who still want to play but haven't been recruited by any college. With these scholarships they can go to school and try it as a walk on." The plan is to provide a player from each of the state's six districts with a one-year scholarship. The scholarship will be based on various factors and the I daho Coaches Association will determine the winners. The amount of the scholarship depends on the prof-lit.

it. While, Jund and Ostyn hope for advance sales of 2,000 to 2,200 tickets, Britin Stadium can accommodate some 4,000 spectators.

If Saturday's game is, a sellout or close to it; Jund, Ostyn and some 90 coaches and players are going to have smiles — no matter which team wins.

1982 all-star rosters

North Team (Red Uniforms)

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Francy	DB	195	64	Post Falls
Goodwin	RB-CB	295	5-10	Pimmett
Newland	LB	195	6-2	Capital
ab Eggers	RB	185	5-10	Deary
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Zemore	WR ·	180	6-1	Post Falls
Iriswold	TE	215	6-1	Borah
Panabaker .	LB	205	6-2	Coour d'Alone
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Coaching staff

Head offensive coach, Jim Carberry, Boise; head defensive coach ferb Criner, Coeur d'Alene, Assistant coaches: Rich Gagnon, Boise; lick Menegas and Steve Long, Post Falls; Eric Bjorkman, Moscow, ireg Drake, Kamiah and Chris Lassen, Sandpoint. Assistant oach-trainer: Mike Compton, Boise.

South Team (White uniforms)

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RB-WR	180	6-0	Castlefore
DLB	190	5-11	Prestor
QB	186	5-11 6-3	Idaho Falls
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DB RB	180	8-10	Histiano
RB	172	8-10	Highland
WR-DB	170	5-10	Murtaugt
7B	190	60	Idaho Palis
RB-DLB	300	6-0	Wendel
Back	200	5-10	Minier
· LB	190	6-2	Highland
FB	215	6-1	Highland
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NG	230	84	Burley
DB ·	180	6-0	Minico
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DT	225	6-1	Burley
DE	220	6-3	Firth
TD-RB	175	6-3 6-0	. Twin Falls
WR	175	50	Shelley
WR	175	6-2	Twin Falls
FB-LB	300	6-2	Twin Falis

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Head offensive coach, Bob Brulotte, American Falls; head defensive coach, Gordon Hogan, Kimberly, Assistant coaches; Gary Aldous, American Falls; Mice Herringfeld, Shelley; Chew Morgan, Soda Springs and Ben Allen, Buhl, Trainer: Kirk Jackson, American Falls.

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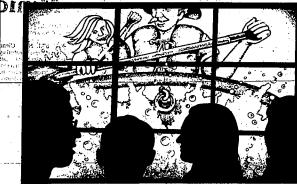


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Idaho football coach promises turn-around

"Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "It's nice to be in Twin
Fallis willie! Tim still tindefeated."
With that remark, Dennis Erickson introduced himself as the new University of
Idaho football coach to about 90 Twin Falls
area Vandal Boosters Wedoesday night.
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in Sim Valley both slated for noxt week.
Erickson tailed of "furning the program
around," onling that "It believe in the University of Idaho academically and secondlybecause of facilities that are as good as any
around,"
A former University of Montans

around."

A former University of Montana quarterhack and a one-time assistant at Idaho, Ericknot feets he knows the Vandal history well enough to follow the format.

"When the University of Idaho has been successful, it's been with Northwest players No. 1 and then funder college transfers largely from California but other places to fill the

Monson feels his cagers a marked team

gaps," be said.

He said his first Idaho team will begin, bediding around "22 freshmen who we feel can be a good group but only playing on the college level will prove that."

To augment that group and provide "instant help," Erickson said be and his staff have recruited 10 jumior colleges players to fill the need for speed in the defensive secondary, at running back and at wide receiver.

"We feel eight of those 10 jumior college transfers will start this fall," Erickson said.

The new coach said there was no secret to

transfers will start this fall," Erickson sald. The new coach said there was no secret to his plan of bringing Idaho into alignment with Boise State and Idaho State, the last two national 1-AA division champions. Her will throw the ball. He said the Vandals have pegged much of their niture to the arm of Minkoo High grad Dariel Tracy, Rupert. Tracy is 'trying to overcome the effects of a bashethall-caused

mee injury. But Erickson said he was not unxious over the youngster's ability to return

autious over the youngster's ability to return to pre-injury form.
"We have seen youngsters with knee inju-ries 10 times worse than Tracy come back within a year to play well," he said.
"Our philosophy is to pass first and run second," Exicknon said as he looked toward

"Our philosophy is to pess first and run second," Existence said as he looked toward the up-coming year. "We spent a lot of time with Ken (Hobart, returning quarterback starter) as a thrower as he is a great competitor. We feel he possibly will be the best quarterback in the lig figly Conference next year." He said he felt Sam Merriman will be "the best inside linebacker in the league and maybe on the coast" and is counting on him to anchor an improved Vandal defense. "We're going to have a good football team," Excisson promised. "We will turn it around quicker than people think But I know that no coach without a good staff can do it.

The staff has to get it dose and I have an excellent one. With a good staff, the coaching and recruiting get dose. In this game, recruiting site name of the game."

Basketball Coach Don Monson couldn't be as positive in his appraisal since it is difficult to improve on a 27-4 record and the final 16 in the national tournament.

Monson said his major recuriting aim was to replace coaference player of the year Kenny Owens.

"We talked to every point guard in the West. We talked to the seven top-rated junior college players in California and got two of them;" Monson said. His said the Vandais have signed Joe Sweeney who "from free throw line to free throw line is quicker than anyone I've seen. He averaged 9.3 assists last year. The other quard recruit is Stan Arnold who insu't as quick but is bigger and is a good outside shooter and might turn out to be a little better

player."
With the Vandals graduating some key components from last year's team and exceptive the fact a couple of starters return, housan said "the experience facto hothers me. We play Washington and Washington State in December and then we play in the Far West Classic. All those teams will be lined up to play us this year," he said.
"But we've won SS straight at home and Tk know these kids coming back are thing about that streak and want to keep it going," Monson said. "But believe me," he emphasized, "they're all standing in line for us now."

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More trouble

Publications say Dailey received extra money from USF boosters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulis General Manager Rod Thorn said Wednesday new reports concerning Quintin Dailey, the team's No. 1 draft pick, will not affect the club's at-tempts to itry to sign the former University of San Francisco star.

University of San Francisco star.
Sports illustrated magazine reported in its July 26 edition that
Dailey accepted \$5,000 from USF
boosters, some of it delivered through
a member of the coaching state.
The report came came in the wake
of controvery concerning Dailey,
who is on three-years probation after
pleading guilty to assaulting a studentnurse in her dormitory room last
December.

December.
"To be hosest, any type of publicity like this isn't going to help matters."
Thorn said in an interview. "Things were just beginning to die down a little and now his name will be back in the limelight due to this magazine article."

article."
The San Francisco Chronicle
Wednesday quoted the writer of the
Sports Illustrated article, Robert
Boyle, as saying he asked USF Coach
Pete Barry if he had ever "paid any
hasketball players or served as a

conduit."

Boyle said Barry at first had no Zomment, but then denied the Zharges, the Carodele said. The newspaper said the Sport's Illustrated article came a surprise to USF lawyers, who were completing an injectingation of the athletic department.

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"We had interviewed Dalley,"
Sandy Tatum, a member of the lavestigating committee, told the
Chronicle, "but he bad not mentioned
either of those items (in the magazine

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mment. Dailey's attorney, Bob Woolf, used a statement in Boston denying

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"I have spoken with Quentin and he rays many lof the statements attributed to him were erroneous," said Woolf. "Most especially those relating to (USF) coath Pete Barry."

USE director of sthetics Bill Fusco hald, "The investigation has been in progess and when the (university) president is prepared to make a statement in regards to this matter, the media will be notified."

The Oakland Tribune also said Dailey's agent, George Walker, had tried to persuade the woman to say publicly that Dailey, a first round draft choice of the Chicago Bulls, had not raped her in order to stem a tide of unfavorable publicity be was receiving in Chicago.

A storm of protest followed the Bulls' selection of Dailey in last month's NBA draft. Dailey appeared at a news conference in Chicago and told reporters he felt no remorse about the incident. After the news conference, some Chicago writers conference, some Chicago writers criticized Dailey, and the Bulls received criticism from fams and season ticket holders who threatened to boycott the team's games next year. But Thorn said neither the protest about the news conference nor the latest magazine reports had changed the Bulls' plans about signing Dailey.

"We don't plan to trade Quintin," said Thorn, who had been aware of the news article. "It will not affect our decision and our attempts to sign him to a contract."

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Dailey, who later admitted feeling "bad about what happened," did not appear at the Bulls" mini-camp in Chicago this week. Attempting to let the Turor die die down, the Bulls management had decided not to have the 21-year-old, e-foots guard come back to Chicago. The bulls and the second of the bulls and the bulls a

start begotiations for several more weeks, and this year will be no different." In an interview published Tuesday in the Oakland Tribune, Dailey repeated he did not remember the incident involving the student nurse. But no mention was made of his accepting the \$8,000, Dailey, an all-American who bypassed his senior year to enter the NBA draft, was originally charged with assault to commit rape. But after plea bargaing, the charge was reduced to agravated assault. The nursing student who accused Dailey of assaulting ber also told the Tribune, "I'm not going to say anything in his detense, I'm sick of it all. He got himself into this. He can get

He got himself into this. He can get himself out."

Thorn said he has not talked to Dalley or his agent about the latest charges.



Cowboy Steve Kravitz is retired at second base as Minico's Lynn VanEvery takes throw following a Scott Morgan bunt

Minico takes pair from Twin Falls

By CHRIS HAFT

TWIN FALLS — Cleaning up most of the mess created by its 11-8 victory in the first game, the Minico Sage tuned in a reasonably neat 4.5 triumph over the Twin Falls Cowboys for a double-header sweep Wednesday night at Frontier Field.

Minico prolonged the three-hour opener by amassing all its rums in the late innings.

the late innings.

The Sage changed its style in the nightcap, scoring an economy of

runs while Cary Ferrin limited the Cowboys to five hits.

To break a 2-2 tie in the nightcap, Minico relied on its tried and frue performers, Lynn VanEvery led off the aixth inning with a triple to right-cested-field, and Schow-five the inning with a single to right field.

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Sage hurier out at first; Garro timed his break for the plate perfectly, barely beating first baseman Scott Morgan's throw to catcher Curt Thleman.

The clinching frame for Minico in the opener was the sixth, when the Sage sent 11 batters to the plate, eight of whom collected hits while scoring seven runs and wiping out an 8-4 deficit.

After Mark Leonard's two-run homer cut Twin Falls' lead to 8-6, Schow tied the game by driving a triple to right-center field to score

Arien Smith and Tracy Wodskow. Terence Smith, Robbie Miller, Dave Garro and Leonard then produced consecutive singles with two out, forging the Sage's final three runs.

Buhl, Jerome confirm 1-2 district seedings

POCATELLO — Buhl and Jerome confirmed their one-two seeds in the opening day of the District Class B American Legion Baseball Tournament Wednesday.

Buhl, down going into the fourth inning, overhauled Wendell-Gooding 13-5 while Jerome nipped Pocatello 7-6. The undefeated teams move to the side to awalt a semifinal battle at 6 p.m. Friday while the four loser bracket teams square off today.

while the four loser bracket teams square off today.
Focatello opened the tournament by topping Burley 84 and Wendell-Gooding Ogged Work River 7-8. When action resumes at 9:30 a.m. today, Wendell-Gooding goes against Burley while Focatello and Wood River square off at 11 a.m. The two morning winners will play a second game at 2p.m.

After that the Pocatello A Legion team will use the field, relinquishing it to the B tournament again Friday.

Wendell-Gooding gave Buhl some anxious moments in the early going, running up a 43 lead with Buhl hanging in on the two-run triple of Chuck Steele. Charlie Carter was called upon to stem a Gooding-Wendell rally in the

fourth, coming on with the balloaded to fan the final hatter.

In the bottom of the frame, Bull came up with three runs to take the leaf for good and then added three more in the sixth when Dan Johnson and Dave Slagel singled and rode in on Randy Carney's three-bagger. Steele singled in two more in the seventh as Bull moved out of reach.

Boss feels team better than 34-58 record

Reds axe McNamara, promote Nixon

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John McNamara Wednesday was fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, a club mired in the cellar of the National League West with the second-worst record in major league

baseball.
The move was announced at a hastily called affarmon news conference by Reda President Dick Wagner, who said to had made the decision only that morning.
Wagner said veloran Chelmati coach Russ Atleas evel reput

"The bottom line in his case is that I feel that we are a better club than our record of 34-58 indicates. We have 70 games remaining in the season, and our work is cut out for us. I'm not going to say much more than McNamara was not available for com-

ment.

Wagner said he does not regard Nixon as an "interim" manager, "I told him (Nixon) if he does a good job, it (the job) will still be his next year," Wagner said.

The firing of McNanara follows a public disablement but he Reid's manager analyer this disablement.

the irring of accessions a proof-discissive by the Reds' manager earlier this week that Wagner was dictating lineup changes opposed by McNamara. McNamara confirmed that Wagner had crudered pookle Tom Lawiess, called up from

the club's Indianapolis farm team, inserted at second base with regular second baseman Ron Oester moved to third base.

That move took veteran Johnny Bench, who had been playing third base this year while slumping at the plate, out of the starting lineup.

Nixon, queried about the Rods' initiald situation, said he hoped to get Bench back into the lineup "us soon as possible." Asked what will hopen to Lawiess and Oester, Nixon replied, "I think both will get enough playing time."

Also released by the Reds was first-year coach Joe Amalfitane, who assisted McNamara in the Reds' dugout.



Canadians seek Watson

TORONTO (UPI) — The possibility of becoming the first player in 11 years to win the British, U.S. and Canadian national titles may yet lure Tom Watson into next week's Canadian Open, 'the Royal Canadian Golf Association said Wednesday.

Association said Wednesday.
Watson, who won the British Open
last Sunday and the U.S. Open last
month, had planned to skip during the
Canadian event, but the RCGA is
trying to impress upon him the importance of completing the triple

atson previously has said he id concentrate on preparing for PGA Championship in August, the major title be has not won. the PGA Cha

O4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, July 22, 1982 Brews' fervor redirected

The Milwaukee Brewers, who were throwing punches at the Minnesota Twins Tuesday, found a more useful way to channel their aggression

throwing punches at the Minnesota Twins Thesday, found a more useful way to channel their aggression Wednesday found a more useful way to channel their aggression Wednesday drove in three runs with a pair of homer's to power the Brewers to a 10-4 victory over the Twins.

Winner Moose Haas scattered 11 hilts and struck out seven in eight initiaga before giving way to Rollie Fingers in the ninth.

The Brewer victory came following a right-marred game Tuesday night, won by the Twins.

Oglivle hit his 22nd homer of the season, over the right-field fence, to cap a six-run fourth inning. Charlie Moore walked to logat the thing of the Moore walked to logat the hases. Viola gave way to Paul Borts with a 2-t count on Money and Borts completed the walk, forcing in Moore. Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly scored Molitor and, after a walk to Gorman Thomas loaded the bases again, Oglivle homered to give the Brewers a 7-le lead.

Mooey hit his first homer of the game in the third to give the Brewers shelf first run and he added a two-run abot in the ninth.

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"Gary Gaetth homered for the Twins'
dirst run in the fourth and Moore
cracked a leadoff homer in the fifth to
give Milwaukee an 8-1 edge.
Gaetti hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth
and Randy Johnson belted a two-run
bomer in the seventh to complete
Milrosetal's according.

Rangers 5-1, Red Sox 3-6
At Boston, Mike Torrez pitched a
two-hitter over eight innings and Jim
Rice hit his first Fenway Park homer
in nearly two months to pace Boston
in the second game. In the opener,
Dave Hostetler and Jim Sundberg
each drove in two runs as the Rangers
snapped a seven-game losing streak.
Charlie Hough pitched seven strong
innings to get the victory.

TWIN FALLS — Gateway Tratier put on a home run display Wednesday night to defeat Royal Lounge 12-1 in A League men's softball action.
Gary Hutt hit two homers while John Bryant, John Millier and Murray Johnson each had one. In other A Leagues games it was Seven-Up defeating Wholesaic Carpets 8-2. Windbreak-Sewer & Water taking Barton's 15-3 and Falls Brand defeating Twin Falls Bank & Trust 22-7. Joe Leech hit two homers to power Windbreak-Strimph while Ray Wooley circled the bases once for Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

American

At Toronto, Willie Wilson capped a +for5 performance with his ninth career inside-the-park homer and raised his At-leading batting average to .348 to lead the Royals. The triumph snapped Toronto's stx-game winning streak. Vida Blue worked the first six innings and Dan Quisenberry earned the save.

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Orioles 8, Angels 7

Al Balitmore, Benny Ayala's tworun pinch double in the eighth inning lifted the Orioles. Ayala's hit came off Doug Corbett and made a loser of Andy Hassler. Sammy Stewart, who pitched three innings, get the victory in relief and Tippy Martinez posted his ninth save. John Lowenstein homered for Baltimore.
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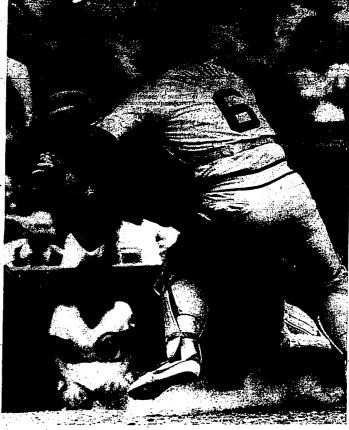
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Softball

took Front Page Book Store-First Security Bank 3-2. C Leagule contests saw Local 233 crush Lenoard Petroleum 30-4 in five innings, idaho Frozen Foods took Seven-11-Klover Klub 9-5 and Keegan's-Kimberly Electric de-feated Sign Design-Valley Paving 11-4. Local 283 had a 24-run second inning.



Houston catcher Luis Pujols keeps Cub Jody Davis from scoring during seventh inning

Wilson trims Giants to size

After being whipped by San Francisco, all season, the New York Mets used Moofile Wilson's bat Wednesday in cutting the Glants down to size. Wilson had two RBI and scored two runs to power the New York Mets to a 6-2 victory over San Francisco as the Glants took the season series 8-4. Wilson had two doubles and a single as the Mets scored in each of the first three innings against losing pitcher Bill Laskey.

Pete Faicone, who gave up six hits,

three infinings against tosting pitcher Bill Laskey.
Pette Falcone, who gave up six hits, got relief help from Jesse Orosco over the last four infinings. Orosco earned his state of the year, and with a double and scored on a single by Wally Backman, Phil Mankowadi and Ron Gardenhire singled in the second inning and Wilson scored both with a double to left field, giving New York a 3-0 bulge.

National

The Mets made it 4-0 in the third inning on a walk to Dave Kingman and a double by Gary Rajistin.
The Glants scored twice in the third inning. Tom O'Malley was safe on an error by Kingman, took second on a single by Johnnie LeMaster and scored on Joe Morgan's RBI single.

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Astron 2, Cubs

Allen Ripley was the loser.

Pirates, Roéts?

At Cincinatt, Willie Stargell's plach-hil homer in the eighth illfed the Pirates and spolled the managerial debut of Russ Nixon. Stargell's blast was the 475th of his career and tied him for 14th place on the all-time list with Stan Musial. Nixon replaced John McNemara as Reds' manager earlier Wednesday.

Cardinals & Braves O

At St. Louis, George Hendrick drove in three runs with a triple and single to help the Cardinals snap the Braves' four-game winning streak. Steve Mura, who won his first game since June 6 with his first shutout of the year, pitched a five-hitter.

At San Diego, Mike Schmidt hit his 14th homer of the season while Bob Dernier and Bo Diaz each homered and Dick Ruthwen scattered eight hits to lead the Phillies over the Padres.

Sanchez defends crown

NEW YORK-(UFI) — Salvador-Sanchez won the fight and Arumah Nelson won the fight and Arumah Nelson won the admiration of the boxing establishment.

Sanchez, the 22-year-old champlon from Mexico, successfully, defended his World Boxing Council featherweight tutle for the hinth time Wednesday night by stepping Nelson at 1-49 of the 18th round at 1-84 of the 18th round at 1 Madison Square Garden.

But the fight was confused by Nelson's Speed and we was confused by Nelson's Speed and we was confused by Nelson's Speed and we was confused to the proposed to take control in the middle rounds after knocking Nelson down in the seventh.

But the sixth-ranked Nelson, a gutty

peared to take control in the misone rounds after knocking Neison down in the seventh.

But the sixth-ranked Neison, a guitty little battler from Ghana, refused to give in. Ignoring head pouring from his mouth and nose, he fought back in the last rounds and Sanchez needed his big finlsh to assure the victory. Sanchez was leading on two of the three judges' care by three and four point margins while the third judge had Neison five plants shock the region of the point margins while the third judge had Neison five plants shock the try. Sanchez said: "He came to take my little. I didn't think he was as strong as he was the was a strong as he was the was a strong as he was the was a strong as he was the third but he was a strong as he was the beauth of the was a strong as he was never that but a sone was the was the was the was to point of the was to point flight but I've had tougher ones — Patrick Ford was a tougher fight.

Blue Lakes gains ground in inter-city

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GOODING — Blue Lakes Country
Club picked up the most points but by
and large it was a break-even day in
the Gooding stop of the Magic Valley
Women's Inter-city Golf Series.

Blue Blakes picked up 10½ points
for a season's total of 4½ but that
wasn't enough to overhaul pacesetting Jerome at 33.

Tearn scores and season point totals
include Canyon Springs 9¾ for 52½,
Jerome 9½ for 53, 7win Falls 9¼ for
45½, Burley 8¼ for 4½, Gooding 9¾
for 42½, Rupert 8½ for 53½ and Buhl
7½ for 33.

Individual winners for the day included: Gross — Virginia Unchipem,
Twin Falls, 75; the Katy Borchard,
Buhl, and Shauna Robinson, Twin
Falls, 80; Dorfs Ellingham, Burley,
81; Lenore Kasworm, Kupert, 83, and
tie, Vinnie Standiey, Blue Lakes;
Terri Simpson, Burley, Fern Bullar,
Jerome, and Jeanne Alban, Jerome.

Net — Karen Rosboll, Blue Lakes,
Canyon Springs, 60; Cantyon Springs,
Canyon Springs, 60; Cantyon Springs, 61; Chorne
VannEngelen, Twin Palls, 62; Jacklet
Anderson, Blue Lakes, and Marthyn
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The next series is set for Sept. 2 at
Twin Falls Municipal.

Scoreboard

Gateway displays power

in win over Royal Lounge

triumph while Ray Wooley circled the bases once for Twin Fallis Bank Trust. In B League games, Diamond International defeated The Merchants 13-9 and Bean Growers



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Twin Falls golfer gets ace at Wells

WELLS, Nev. — Twin Falis' Matt Smith recorded the first ole-in-one of his career here Wednesday, but it just may have come

bale-in-one of his career here Wednesday, but it just may have come on the wrong hole.

Smillh used a six-iron to ace the 160-yard eighth hole at the Welis Golf Course. Cours Professional Dave Soll witnessed the shot as did playing partners Dennis Culp, Dick Irwin and Dr. John McCain, all of Twin Falis.

of Twin Falls.

Had Smith aced No. 3, he would have won a trip for two to Hawali.

As it was, Smith won a gold-plated putter and a trip for two to Ely,

Nev.

The tourney was sponsored by the Wendover casinos.

Pittsburgh set to take over stadium

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh City Council approved in a near-imanimous vote Wednesday a new Three Rivers Stadium lease in which the city will assume control of the facility and be assured of maintaining its major sports franchises.

The city negotiated the lease for more than a year with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who operate the stadium through a subsidiary under the present lease and who filed a lawsuit to void the agreement.

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The Pirates said they would go bankrupt under the present lease because of the increasing cost of repairs and maintenance of the 12-year-old stadium. They share the facility with the Pittaburgh

elers. Vednesday's vote was only preliminary, but final approval when council votes again next Monday was virtually assured.

Divers begin National Sports Festival

Divers begin National Sports Festival INDIANAPOLIS (IPI) — Megan Neyer of Mission Viejo, Calif., topped eight qualifiers for the U.S. diving squad at the World Aquatic Games Wednesday as National Sports Festival action got underway. Neyer, 20, who clinched the spot on the national team with 599.38 points after the 10-round preliminaries of the 3-meter diving, qualified with seven other women for the U.S. team that will travel to Ecuador for the world meet next week. Men's diving preliminaries were to conclude Wednesday night. The eight women return to the Indiana University pool loady to conclude the 3-meter competition. Wednesday's diving was designed to select the U.S. team; today's action will determine the festival champ.

Jerry West's son sentenced for burglary

SANTA MONICA, Callf. (UPI) — The son of former Los Angeles Lakers' star Jerry West was ordered Tuesday to serve one year with the California Conservation Corps for burgiarizing the home of an elderly woman last year.

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Superior Court Judge Lealie Light also fined West \$1,000 and placed him on three years probation.

West and his roommate, Bryan Biahton, 19, pleaded guilty to burgiarzing the Brentwood area home of a 90-year-old woman in April 1981.

Champion fencer remains on life support

ROME (1Pf) — World fencing champion Vladimir Smirnov of the Soviet Union, stabbed through the left eye during a world fencing championships contest Monday, is being kept alive by life support systems, a bospital spokesman said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Gemelli Polyclinic said, "Smirnov's heart is still functioning, but other bodily functions are being maintained by artificial means." The state-run television service said Smirnov is "Cinically fead".

artificial means." The state-run television service said Smirnov is "cinically dead".

A communique issued by the hospital Tuesday said Smirnov, 29, was in a deep coma, was not responding to treatment and had no brain reflexes. A spokesman added the hospital, where Pope John Paul II was taken after an attempt on his life lait year, would not issue further bulletins unless there was a major change in Smirnov's condition.

"In medicine overything is possible, even though it is very, very improbable that there can be positive news about Smirnov," a spokesman said.

NFL, Oakland continue court actions

NFL, Qakland continue court actions
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The NFL and the city of Oakland both
made moves Wednesday to try to keep the Raiders in Oakland,
The NFL filed a 50-page brief in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals
Later, the city of Oakland filed a petition with the state Supreme
Court.
In addition to its buiging brief, the NFL brought in two large boxes
of material to support its contention that allowing the Raiders to
move to Loe Angeles while legal actions are still pending would be
damaging to the league and the Oakland Colliseum.
The brief referred to two pending legal actions — the appeal of the
Los Angeles District Court verdict, which found the league violated
anti-trust laws in refusing to allow the Raiders to move south and the
city of Oakland's eminent domain suit.

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30 NFLers on hold due to agreement lapse

Agents, draftees may be able to sign

Rnight-Ridder Newspapers

For tibé first time since last Thursday, when their right to negotiate individual contracts reverted to the NFL Players Association, 23 free agents and seven unsigned draft choices may have a chance to sign and report to training camp.

Representatives-from-at-least-two-teams will join the league's negotiators and attempt to discuss new contracts for their unsigned players when collective-bargaining 'talks with the union resume today in Washington. Jack Doulan, executive director of the NFL Management Comeil and the league's chief labor negotiator, said Wednesday that Atlanta Falcons' General Manager Edde LeBaron will offer to negotiate a deal for wide receiver Alfred Jenkins. New York Glants' assistant general manager Terry Bledsoe will do the same for running back Rob Carpenter.

Four players: running back Dave Williams and light end Tim Wrightman, a second-round draft choice from UCLA, with the Chicago Bears, and kicker Efren Herrera and safety John Harris with the Seattle Seahawks.

"If we get aomething going with these players, we'll bring in more (team) representatives to try to negotiate contracts," Doolan said from New York. "But there's no sense bringing in more for (Thursday's) session if the union is going to shut us out on this."

Among the other free agents are defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Joses of the Dallas Costoys, likelakers Bob Swenson of the Deners Brocoss and quarterhack Gary Danielson of the Detroit Lions. The unsigned rootics include two first-round draft choices: running back Marcus Allen of the

Oakland Raiders and running back Darrin Nelson of the Minnesota Visuation of the Minnesota Visuation of the Minnesota Nelson may be, the NFLPA is expected to reject them.

Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, said that if management wants to discuss unsigned players, "il's going to be a short conversation unless we know what everyone else has signed for.

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"So far," he added, "we have not "So far." be added, "we have not received copies of any contracts signed after June 1. A whole slew of guys signed between the and July-15-(the expiration date of the collective-bargaining agreement). How can we negotiate without knowing what everybody else is getting?"

^But even if Donian brought copies of the minsing contracts, Garvey said the union would take no action on behalf of the unsigned rookles until a new collective-bargaining agreement.

ment is signed.
"The rookler are just stuck,"
Garvey said.
Donlan said he expects the union to

Donlan said he expects the union to reject the attempt to sign the unsigned players but that management is forcing the issue to the point where the players may have a way out.

"Assume the clubs make an offer that the players are willing to accept, even though the union Ist." he said.

"That would create an impasse over the issue, and once you reach an impasse in good-faith bargaining, we feel that the clubs have the right to implement an offer. If the player wants to accept the offer, he can sign, come in and play."

Garvey said he would rather spend more time today and Friday discuss-ing other issues, specifically percent-age of gross, medical issues and drug-counseling programs.

Little, Haynie favored in U.S. Women's Open

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sally Little, leading money winner on the 1982 Ladies Professional Golf Tour, and Sandra Haynle, the tour's most successful player during the last Tour, and Sandra Haynle, the tour's most successful player during the last two months, are the favorites in the 30th Annual U.S. Women's Golf Champlonship.
Little, a 30-year-old from South Africa, has three victories this year, including last week's \$200,000 May-flower Classic.
She has earned a career-hipf \$155,224 and will be trying to add the winner's purse of \$27,000 to that figure

on the par-72, 6,342-yard course at Del Paso Country Club.
Despite fattering last week with a fourth-round 73, Hayule, a 33-year-old Textan, has recorded two firsts, a second and two thirds in her last seven finishes. She says she is playing, the best 1911 of her 2-year LPGA career after returning to the tour following a four-year abence and recovery from an ulcer.
In all, a field of 150 golfers will participate in the 72-hole event carrying a total purse of \$175,000. The tournament starts today and con-

tinues through Sunday, with the final 10 holes on weekend rounds nationally televised on ABC-TV.

Defending champion Pat Bradley, who won last year's event at La Grange, III., with a record nine-under-par 279, has not won a tour stop since but it still 12th on the earnings list with more than \$72,000.

Beth Daniel, who has three tour titles this year and is fourth on the earnings list, and Johnne Carner, who has two tour victories and is third on the money list, are also considered to be among the top contenders.

Also included in the field are Kathy Whitworth, the all-time career title holder with 83 victories and more than \$1.15 million in earnings; Jan Stephenson, who has-two titles this year including the LPGA championahip, and Nancy Lopez, who has 24 career victories and has won more than \$800,000 in her five-year career. Leading the amateur entrants in the tournament are Juli Inkster, the 1990 and 1981 U.S. Women's Amisteur. champion, and Kathy Baker, the low-coring amateur in the 1981 Women's Open.





<u>Swen</u>

Montana fishing well behind normal year's pace

you should have been here yearer day!"
If just isn't true this year in Mon-tana. The theme up there is: "We're a full month behind in our fishing!"
Such was the statement as Larrived sit Clark Canyon Reservoir south of

at Clark Canyon Research Callion.
The reservoir is full to the running over point, but is clear. Bank fishing the upper part of the reservoir, called

"Corn beach," was impossible.
Despite wind, high water and afternoon rains, a few of us put in our float tubes and gave it a try. A full day produced two small brown (they call them Lock Laven) and one to three-nount rainbow.

three-pound rainbow.

As the locals told me, just a month A seco

A second day was spent on the Beaverhead River below the dam.

Again, the river is high and the access is limited. In those areas where we could get to, we caught

mostly browns 14 to 18 inches.
Local sportsnien have flyers posted in various places sisting fishermen to return all rainbow back to the water. They claim the rainbow is not spawning and the brown will be the dominate species in the Beaverhead. Access, like most fishing areas, has become a problem. Several lawagis by landowners are keeping sportsmen in limbo. Access has been cut in haif since I hast fished the river three

ears ago. At access points, the fly fishing was

ening. tion: Walt until August

My suggestion: Wa nd you'll knock 'em d We spent 'com' We spent four days in the Dillon area and then decided on an area that will be reported on in a later column. It was called by many "just a mile below fishing heaven."

Time your crip so that you a sarve in Dell, Mont, about supper time and have a hefty appetite. Stop at Yesterdays eating establishment and enjoy a meal like grandmother had on special occasions. With the smell of freshly baked bread and the surroundings of yesterday all are truly a memorable meal.

gravel road.

Carey Lake, which has bass, bluegill, perch and some catfish, is just too high to obtain access.

Idaho gets 20 goats

BOISE — Twenty mountain goats
have been moved from Olympic National Park in Washington — and
ripore are on the way — to bolster
some Idaho populations that have
been on the decline.

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Eleven of the trophy big game chimals were relocated in the Pahaimerol River drainage in the gentral part of the state and nine were wransported to the Selkirk Mountains list. south of the Idaho-Canada border, according to Idaho Department of Fish and Game spokesman derry Thiessen.

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"If we get a break in the weather,
we plan to put some more goats on the
Palasimerol before the month (July)
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Thiessen feels Olympic, operated by the National Park Service, is a source of 30 to 50 goats a year in a brogram for the mutual advantage of Idaho and the service.

"Olympic is overloaded with mountain goats and some of our prehistoric ranges have shown dwindling numbers," Thiessen said.
"Our department research can be applied in both areas — to aid in "stabilizing Olympic herds at reduced events and give us management Edutellines to help restore our populations."

This year the Fish and Game Commission approved closure of 18 goat controlled nunts and dropped 71 permits from last year's total of 123.

"Reduced hunting pressure and more transplants, coupled with a continuing look at animal distribution, natural reproduction and surviyiyal will be among our top priorities in our efforts to enhance mountain goat numbers." Thiessen said.

Mountain goats also are included in

goat numbers," Thiessen said.

Mountain goats also are included in the five-year management plans for trophy species. Drafts of the plans are scheduled for preliminary consid-eration by the commission next

79,000 apply for hunts

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department says about 72,000 applications of controlled hunting permits this year have been filed. Department officials say they expect about 10 percent of the applications will be ineligible, leaving about 71,000 for the August 2 drawing for 15,947 permits distributed among hunts for six big game species.

The total number of permits is 2,100-

The total number of permits is 2,100 higher than in 1961, the first year prepayment was required by the de-

higher than In 1981, the first year prepayment was required by the department. Successful entrants will be informed by mail within two or three days, department officials say.

Unsuccessful entrants will get back their money about the same time. Idahoans who receive the permits for controlled hunts for moose, antelope, highorn sheep and mountain goat, will receive their tags at the same time they are notified they have received a permit.

Those who applied and get permits to hunt deer and elk will have to purchase the appropriate tags from a vendor.

CAP anticipating fewer donations

BOISE (UPI) — Given the state's sagging economy, the directors of the Citizens Against Poaching organization expect contributions to fall substancially this year and say they are going to be tooking for other funding

going to be tooking for other funding sources to keep the group going.
""We will be calling upon businesses, organizations and individuals to help-stregthen our anti-poaching effort," said the association's president, De-

nnis Gratton.

Gratton said Cittzens Against
Poaching's principle revenue source
was is a refund checkoff on prepaid
permit applications.

"But the state of the economy leads
me to believe that CAP will be getting
Jewer contributions from the checkoff.

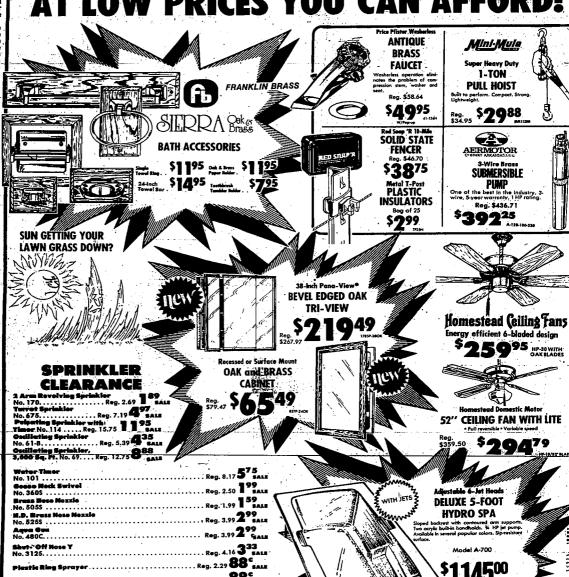
ithis year," he said.

In 1981 the group offered \$25,550 in rewards to persons who reported lilegal fish and game activity that

resulted in arrests.

Slightly more than one arrest per call and a 97 percent conviction rate was recorded by Fish and Game officials.





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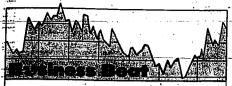


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Business



Continental loss: \$61 million

CHICAGO (UPI) — Continental Illinois Corp., Wednesday re-orted a 80.08 million operating loss in the second quarter reflecting is involvement in loans with the failed Penn Square Bank of Niklahoma City. Continental's loss compared with earnings before securities ransactions of \$50.05 million, or \$1.47 a share in the second quarter from

of 1961.

Roger E. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer, said the loss resulted from difficulties relating to loan participations made to the defunct Penn Square Bank.

He estimated Continental would have reported quarterly income before security transactions of \$51.2 million had it not been for the failure of the Oklahoma bank.

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Penn Square Bank was declared insolvent on July 5 and taken over by the Federal Deposit insurance Corp. The small but agressive bank's failure was attributed to bad energy-related loans. Chase Manhattan Bank and Sastute's Sealirst Corp., which also had loan participations with Penn Square, both reported a loss in the second quarter. Chase 1668, 1668 to wear, was not due to Penn Square but to its involvement with another failed firm, Drysdale Government Socurities inc.

Investment checking planned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Bank Wednesday took the first step by a major bank toward competing as a "financial supermarker" in establishing an investment and brokerage service that will trade in stocks, bonds, money market instruments and government securities.

overnment socurities.

Chemical Investor Services will provide a full range of financial
ervice products for the bank's customers through checking
counts. There is no checking minimum required but the service
ill be targeted to higher-income investors, initially in the metropol-

accounts. There is to cooperate will be targeted to higher-income investors, initially in the metropolitan area.

"We plan to be competitive in every area permitted us that is consistent with our long range planning efforts," Chemical President Weller V. Shipley said.

Although it is a first step toward one-stop investment services, it differs from cesh management accounts offered by Merrill Lynch and other brokerages in that Chemical will only execute orders. William H. Turner, Chemical executive vice president, who has overseen establishment of Chemical Investors, said the new subsidiary was cleared through its counsel and "we feel the service we're offering is not involation of any banking regulations."

Steelworkers offer donations

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ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UPI) — Steelworkers touched by the plight of
beir furfoughed co-workers began giving up a bite of their
paychecks Wednesday so the unemployed can shop for food
alongside them in supermarkets.
Unlike other United Steelworkers' union locals around the country
that have set up food banks to aid the unemployed, Local 1211 at the
Jones & Laughilis Steel Corp. 's Aliquippa plant is believed to be the
first where working members had part of their pay deducted
beginning with Wednesday's check.
"It's voluntary— whatever an individual wishes to donate," said
Walter Barr, Local 1211's acting vice president: "I have no idea how
much we could get out of this."

He said the union had not yet counted how many steel workers were
participating or how much mocey was expected to be raised,
although original estimates were at least \$40,000 by the end of the
year.

year.

The money will go into a pool from which unemployed workers will extract \$25 food certificates to use in local supermarkets starting Aug. 11 and 12 Barr said.

"It's a time for the union brothers and sisters to stick together," said Don Gutlerre, 43, a contributor who explained he was moved by "compassion" for people with mounting utility bills and lack of food.

Auto workers in good position

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp.'s newly profitable status places the United Auto Workers in a "much better bargaining position" in just-opened contract talks, union President Douglas Fraser said Wednesday. Lee. Icacocca and lon. company officials eutilized the company's financial status for UAW bargainers in the second day of contract talks.

The union will make its first offer to the company today. The current agreement expires Sept. 14.

Iacocca uncharacteristically ducked reporters, but Fraser said the company's presentation showed a much improved outlook for the No. 3 automaker.

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But how good is news?

GNP rises by 1.7 percent

WASHINGTON — The national economy grew 1.7 percent after inflation in the second quarter of the year, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday, and the president's top economic adviser declared an "up-ture already temperature of the president of the president's top and the president of the pr

Wednesday, and the president's top economic adviser declared an "upturn already under way."

But while some officials said recovery has begun, others were more cautious.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baidrige, whose department issued the inflation-adjusted gross national product figures for the three months ended June 90, said the report shows "the economy is in a transition stage between recession and recovery."

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, told the Senate Banking Committee, however: "Clearly we've bottomed out of the recession. The upturn is already under way."

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The final word on when the recession ends will come from the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass., which complies the historical record of conomic cycles — but not until months after the fact.

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The second-quarter increase in the inflation-adjusted GNP — a measure of the nation's real output of goods and services — followed declines of 5.3 percent in the final quarter of 18s1 and 5.1 percent in the first quarter of this year.

this year.

Both those figures were revised Tuesday to show larger declines than earlier reported.

Baidrige believes some recovery will begin in the current July-

September quarter, a bit later than the administration had boped, and that its "read strength" will not begin to be felt until the final three months. White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the report "encouraging," but also declined to declare the recession over.

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Private (economists had differing interpretations.
Jerry J. Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said, "This is clear evidence that the recession is ending"

Econometrics, an economic forecasting firm outside Philadelphia, said: "Temporarily, we're reached bottom. Hopefully, we'll start moving up. But that certainly isn't guaranteed."

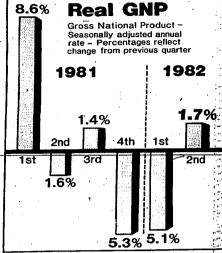
Michael Evans of Evans Econom

Michael Evans of Evans Economics a Washington economic forecasting firm, said be believes the economy still is decilining in the current quarter and, "We won't have any real recovery until 1983." Virtually all the increase in second-quarter real GNP, Evans said, came from automobiles that were produced but not sold and that remain in inventory. That means, Evans said, "we're going to have a sharp citback in auto production in the third quarter."

The GNP in 1972 dollars to adjust for inflation measured \$1,478.8 billion in the second quarter, well below its \$1,502.2 billion level for 1981 as a

whole.

Baldrige noted that, despite its overall gain, the economy ended the second quarter with some "disquieting statistics." Employment, industrial production, housing starts and retail sales were all down in June, while personal income increased



slightly.

On the encouraging side, Baidrige noted the report shows a lessening of inflation. The GNP's fluck-weighted price index — a broad measure of prices at all levels of the economy, not just for consumers — was at an

annual rate of 4.6 percent in the second quarter, compared with 10 percent in early 1981. Weldenbaum, Baldrige and private

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Economic news not good enough

Stock market finishes mixed 🕾 Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president. Housing starts, industrial production and factory operating rates dropped last month. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the economy was in a "transition" stage from recession to recovery.

By FRANK W. SLUSSER

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NEW YORK — Stocks finished with mixed results in heavy trading Wedoesday as an early rally lost steam when Wall Street investors found surprisingly strong economic growth reports to good to be true. Paper industry issues showed strength, buoyed by Pederal Reserve crodit easing that has resulted in the nations to 16 percent.

And most banking stocks held their own after Pederal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker sald the recent Penn Square Bank failure in Oklahoma City was an "isolated" incident.

But the Dow Jones Industrial average, which had climbed more than five points at midday, surrendered 1.24 points to 823.19 as investors cashed in on recent profits. It jumped 7.35 points Tucsday.

Observers attributed some of the early rise to investors replacting borrowed shares sold earlier. Such actions normally boost prices.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.05 to 63.90 and the price of an average share decreased one ent. Standard & Poor's Soo-stock index lost 0.11.42. Advances edged declines 808-631 among the 1,864 issues traded.

Big Board volume swelled to 68,770,000 shares from 61,669,000 traded Tucsday despite failing off toward session's end.

Wall Street was stunned by the government's

6,169,000 traced 'tuessay oespite taining on toward session's end. Wall Street was stunged by the government's preliminary report showing the second-quarter gross national product rose 1.7 percent following a revised 5.1 percent slide in the first period.
"It can't figure out where the strength came from, especially when June figures were so bad," said

than a point.

NCR Corp., which fell 4 points the previous two sessions after reporting a second-quarter net of \$1.30 cents vs. \$1.94 cents a year ago, lost 1 ¼ to 51 ½. Some analysis have reduced their earnings estimates for

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compared with 4,595,500 traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers'
NASDAQ Index of OTC stocks gained 0.71 to 171.54.

On the trading floor, IBM, which has passed the
market since reporting higher-than-expected
earnings, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up
½ to 67 ½ with block trade of 137,300 shares and
100,000 shares, both at 67 ¼. It had been ahead more

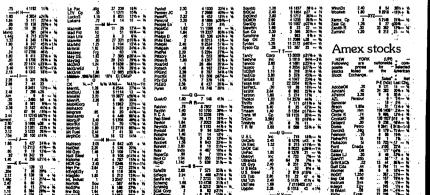
analysis have reduced their carnings estimates for the firm, an IBM competitor. Dr Pepper was the second most active issue, up % to 14 % after blocks of 281,000 shares at 14 % and 150,000 shares at 14 %.

150,000 shares at 14 %. Woyerhaeuser was third on the active list, up 1 % to 24 % in trading that included blocks of 140,000 shares at 24, 100,000 shares at 24 %, 105,000 shares at 24 %.

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Chicago exchange may link to Singapore

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange said Wednesday it is lending a hand to Singapore in that Island nation's efforts to launch. at Mille clites around the globe are preparing to open financial intures exchanges, the Merc is going one step further with Singapore by looking at the possibility of linking the two exchanges.

The Merc said that Beverly J. Splane, executive vice president of the exchange, would lead a fourmonth study; other Merc executives would handle her duties in Chicago during her absence.

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-The study will emplore the idea of an evening trading session in Singapore that would coincide with trading hours in Chicago on the Merc's International Monetary Market. Traders could do business on both floors through a telecommunications link. In addition, the Singapore exchange would conduct business

link. In addition, the Singapore exchange would conduct business during its daytime hours. Splane will bead a team that will work with the Singapore Financial Futures Working Party in the feasibility study that will examine the mechanics of trading as well as link-age between Singapore and the IMM—which offers trading of futures on U-S-Treasury bills, Eurodollar certificates, foreign currencies and gold. "This will tell us once and for all whether the idea of linkage between exchanges has merit," Splane said. The Mere said it has retained the consulting firm of Booz, Allen and

Hamillon for the study.

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Singapore, a tiny but prosperogaisland matton between Malaysia andIndonessia, has been a rival of HolgKong to become the major financial
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ing its own financial tuturesexchange.

In addition, London will see the
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in Bermuda also is due to open in fall-

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lower, hellors 50 cents lower; load choics, few prime steers 67,50; choice 54,004.700; choice hylers 61,00-64.00; mixed good and choice 26,00-62.00. Hogs 500; trade faltly active; barriows and gitts hulty 50 cents lower; No. 1-2 210-250 lbs. 59,50-65.50, 21 house 50,70; No. 1-3 700-750 lbs. 57.50, 250-270 lbs. 55,50-57.00

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday. Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door—steady.

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YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman lay quoted silver at \$7.21 per line cunce up 30.44. Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for Indus-trial silver of \$7.17 up \$0.44 and a price for fabricated silver products of \$7.715 up \$0.471.

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Aug. feeder cattle	F 67.40	68.00	67.25	67.325
Dec. live hogs	57.80	58.95	57.70	58.525
Sep. wheat	3.511/4	3.551/4	3.501/2	3.52
Dec. corn	2.60	2.621/2	2.60%	2.61
Jul. silver	6.95	7.20	6.85	6.86
Sep. gold	363.20	373,20	358.00	359.80
Oct. sugar	8.42	8.43	7.99	8.01
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Blaine bucks trends, construction booming

HAILEY — While new construction may be agging in other parts of the state, Blain ounty appears to be a gold mine by contrast

county appears to be a gold mine by contrast.

Building inspectors in all of the county's major communities report dramatic increases in building permits issued this year, compared to last year. But most officials have no answer for why construction continues locally while it has dropped 50 percent statewide.

"We're the only act in Idaho right now," ays Oliver Dibble, the Sun Valley building

sspector.
The dollar amount of building permits sued in Sun Valley so far this year has

That increase reflects more the type of construction, rather than the number of new jobs, however. The actual number of permits issued in Sun Valley has increased by only 14 percent, which Dibble says Indicates that people are building more expensive homes than in the past.

As one Ketchum-Sun Valley real-estate agent speculated, Middle America can no longer afford to buy or bulld homes — it's just the rich. And since the wealthy have been flocking to the Blaine County resort area for some time, the trend has sheltered the local

Mortgage transactions are also on the rise across the county.

To date, about 425 mortgages, totaling \$52 million, had been transacted in Blaine County. That's an increase from the 399 mortgages, worth about \$42 million, that were issued for the same period in 1981.

Maradeth Sandier, the county zoning administrator, reports that building permits in cural areas have increased about 50 percent since last year. She says 122 permits have been issued to date, compared to slightly more than 80 issued last year during the same period.

She believes that part of the continued construction activity in Blaine County is a reflection of population growth.

"We had a 71 percent population increase over the past 10 years," Sandier says. "The figures, I think, represent a continuation of that trend."

that trend."

From the 1970 census to the 1980 tally, county population grew from 5,749 to 9,638. Like Sun Valley, the city of Haliey also apparently is experiencing a marked increase in expensive new homes. The county seat is headed loward a record construction year. Haliey's building inspector, Don McCoy, says he's already issued

permits for about \$5 nmm...
reportedly a 150 percent increase over 100...
The story seems to be slightly different in Ketchum, however. City officials there also are seeing a significant increase in new construction, but it appears to be construction, but it appears to be construction.

than residential.

Office building and commercially zoned houses converted into restaurants and stores are the most popular this year, according to John Cathey, the Ketchum building inspector. As of June, there had been 75 permits, valued at about \$4 million, issued in Ketchum, Cathey says. Last year, 32 permits were succeed to \$200 million worth of construction.



LaVerne Schroeder, Gooding County's 1982 Farmer of the Year, gazes out over the 1,175 acres of his family farm

Finest farmer

LaVerne Schroeder is Gooding County's Farmer of the Year

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — LaVerne Schroeder of Bliss is the 182 Gooding County Farmer of the Year.

Schroeder, who operates an 1,175 acre farm porth of Bliss, was selected for the honor from a field of five candidates during the annual Farmer of the Year four July 14.

Ed Koester, the Gooding County agricultural extension agent, says that the purpose of the Farmer of the Year program is to recognize putstanding farm organization, management and progress, with an emphasis on the farmfarmity unit.

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ote. Schroeder was raised in Nevada and gradu-

Schroeder was raised in Nevada and gradu-ated from Hansen High School. He and his wife, Mary, managed a farm in Star Valley, Nev., before coming to Biles in 1964. Schroeder says that he got started in the Biles operation by working with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. "Bill" Lawyer, who

purchased the farm in 1964.

"We formed a family corporation with them in 1975, and then last year, we bought out my wife's parents' share," heavy.

Schroeder has now formed a corporation with this son, Kethy, and his daughter and son-in-law. Debbie and Mick Matthews.

According to Schroeder, the corporation is part of his estate plan to keep the farm in the family and provide for its eventual transer from himself to his children.

The three-generation operation easily fills the judging requirement that it be-a "farm family unit" producing 75 percent of a family's income.

Other judging criteria include:

Efficient use of water and energy.

Conservation practices and crop rotation.

Noxious weed control.

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Under Schroeder's management the farm has increased from 160 Irrigated acres to 740 ir-rigated acres, 640 in row-crops and the rest in

rigates acres, own in row-crops and the rest in pasture.

"Contract sweet corn for Green Giant and contract potatoes for C.J. Marshall are our money crops," he says. Other crops, such as dry beans, wheat and hay, are raised in rotation to maintain the soil condition for the corn and

potato crops.

He also raises 100 head of stock cows, and Schroeder says he is considering increasing the

herd.
"We've made some big changes in crop and
pasture acreage this year, so we'll evaluate

things this fall.

"Keep good records," Schroeder says, explaining the efficiency of his operation. "That's the best advice Lora give."

He says that all luture plans are based on past experience.

"We keep a flevyear continuing record of everything we've done. What we've put into the ground and what we've taken out."

Schroeder says his wife does the bookkeeping. After all the planning, testing, record-keeping and farm work, "the rest is up to Moher Nature." he says with a knowing smile.

"The plane was in good condition when we go! it. All we've done is try to keep it up."

The farm's neat, trimmed yards, painted corral fences and acres of healthy crops attest to the Schroeder's success and pride in their operation.

the Schroeders' success and pride in their operation. A quiet and self-assured but unpretentlous man, Schroeder credits the advice of his neighbors and the untiting efforts of Koester for helping him learn to deal successfully with southern Idaho soil and growing conditions. And, he adds with a grin, "I'm still asking questions and still learning."

The operation uses various types of irrigation systems, pivots, handlines and wheel lines.

"We all work together, but we each have own job," he says, explaining that his son-in-law operates and maintains the pivot lines, while his son takes care of the surface water.

Both young men have taken training in trigotion equipment, operation and maintenance.

Fee hikes

Jerome County approves ambulance firm increase

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — Department budgets for the 1982-83 fiscal year were re-viewed Monday by the Jerome County commissioners.

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As a result immiliance service in As a result immiliance service in the service in a request from Dennnis Brodigan, the owner of Emergency Medical Services of Twin Falls, to Increase the rates that he is allowed to charge in the county.

Brodigan said he wants to raise his fees from a \$55 minimum for each run, to \$70 per cail. He also wants the mileage charge increased from \$1.50 to \$2 per mile.

"Even with this rate increase, ours will be the least expensive ambulance service in the state," he said.

"Six weeks ago, we went to \$2 a mile in Twin Falls.
"I don't expect gasoline costs to decline, in fact, from what we are told, the cost see coming year. I have to idea how expensive it will be, but I need to prepare for an increase," he said.

John Healzer, the county's public

defender, also got an increase in his contract 'to provide legal representation for indigents. He will receive \$22,500 next year, a \$1,000 annival increase.

Heaizer said the public defender's case load is increasing greatly, although he had no figures for the previous year because he was appointed just last fail.

He asked the commissioners for \$24,500, but he said he would accept what the commissioners felt the county could afford.

"Timese are to use the would accept what the commissioners felt the county could afford.
"Timese are to use the word accept when the commissioners felt the county could afford a county could afford the said is one reason for the case-load increase. Even someone making \$600 a month cannot afford attorney fees if they are trying to support a family," he said.

Healzer assured the commissioners

Healzer assured the commissioners that every effort is made to see that those receiving the services of the public defender are really indigent—incapable of affording their own legal representation. incapable of afforebresentation.

Other budgets reviewed Monday by the commissioners included the sanitary landfill contract and the county weed department. A new pickup truck will be included in the weed department's budget.

Business trash hauling costs to go up in Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-New writer

JEROME — Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. was granted a 12 percent rate increase Tuesday night. by Jerome City Council for commerciant and the state of the sta

He said there are about 130 com-mercial customers. Under the present ordinance, they are not permitted to haul their own trash, he said, but several businesses are doing it any-way, and his firm would not object to others doing so — providing it is only a few.

others doing so — providing it is only a few.

The city's attorney, Rob Williams, said he believes the ordinance is not all that restrictive, but simply grants the city the right to approve the method and the agency for the hauling.

Copper said there has not been a residential increase in two-and-half years, and both residential and commercial tranh-hauling rates in Jerome are a bargain.

A delegation of merchants met Monday night with the sanitation contractor and some council members. Most of those with large trash collections objected to the rate increase.

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The residential fee in Jerome is \$3.50 per month, according to Ethel Nelson, the manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Of that, \$2.50 goes to Parks and Sons, and \$1 covers the city is billing costs.

Commercial customers are charged a wide range of rates, depending on the size of their trash containers and the frequency of pick-up, she said. The lowest rate is \$3.75 per month, while the highest is \$216.50.

Cooper told the merchants that the firm's costs in the last 18 months have increased by 15.8 percent for labor, 61 percent for health insurance, 19 persect TRASH Page E-2

Union Pacific cleared to abandon Ketchum branch line

KETCHUM — The historic Union Pacific branch line between Richfleid and Ketchum will be abandoned effective Aug. 2. The 542 miles of track, built 98 years ago as the first branch line in the state, will no longer be serviced by Union Pacific, the result of a formal request to the interstate Commerce-Commission in April to abandon the line. The ICC agreed on July 2 with UP's contention that the line was no longer economically viable. The commission gave UP until July 12 to find a buyer, or someone willing to subsidize UP's operations on the line, which are estimated to cost \$77,200 a year. It set Aug. 2 as the date abandonment

made.

Norm Fuller, owner of The Alpenrose Hole in Ketchum, made one tentalive offer. Fuller, estimating the liquidation profit of the rail line at approximately \$75,000, offered to purchase the line for that arount. Fuller said he had a concept plan to develop and continue operating the line as a tourist attraction for the area.

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However, the railroad's counterproposal laimed the property was worth nearly \$28 nillion dollars, a figure Fuller said was completely out of line."

"I told them I had no desire to negotiate any

further," Fuller said, noting that UP's figure apparently was based on what it would cost to provide rail service to the area if no rail facilities existed there now.

Fuller said the railroad had indicated to him that it believed the liquidation value of the proporty-was approximately-\$7-million-dilars — a figure still too high for him to even consider financing development of the line as a tourist attraction.

The railroad currently holds till to approximately 1,276 acres of land along the right of way, of which about \$95 acres — mainly between Rienfield and Picabo — will revert back to the original land owners upon

abandonment. The majority of those lands, known as "het of Congress lands," probably belonged to the federal government, which provided land to the railroads during the 19th century as incentives to development of the nation's rail system.

According to Darwin Solum, of Union Pacific's district real-estate office in Salt Lake City, UP will retain title to about 220 acres.

way, and the idaho Division of Highways hopes to acquire portions of the right of way for expanded parts of Idaho 75.

In addition, the Blaine County Recreation District wants part of the track bed for construction of a blice path, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants portions of the Lincoln County right of way for the enhancement of Hungarian partridge and pheasant habitat.

Union Pacific spokesmen are in the process of preparing lands inventories. Final disposi-tion of its land along the branch line remains to be determined.

Gooding County mulls revenue-sharing uses

g Monday. The Hagerman War Memorial Hall

requested \$3,307 for maintenance and \$2,400 for a remodeling project. The Gooding Senior Citizens asked for \$5,000 to pay off the senior-housing unit and \$2,500 for a nutrition project.

appromise carealar Vern Mason-told country commissioners that a backhoe trench for fish disposal has been dug north of the irrigation canal at the landfill site.

The commission had ordered the new trench, as well as use of-lime-to-cover the fish each day and a soil cover every two days, to control odors.

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en though farming is a full-time, times 20-hour-a-day business.

Trash

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cent for equipment, 6.4 percent for
fuel and 9.3 percent for payroll taxes.
Although the increase was
approved, Councilman Walter
Bentzinger called for a review of the
rate structure at the end of this year.
In other council action:

Pour-way stop signs at Buchanan
and Fourth streets were disproved, as
were stop signs on east-west streetscrossing Buchanan.

More than 187,000 in irrigation
assessment liens were turned over to
the county for collection-Council also

More than #7,000 in irrigation assessment liens were turned over to the county for collection-Council also approved. a list of irrigation assessment adjustments.
 A special council meeting was called for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. for a hearing on a possible revocation of the Northern Trevent's liquor licensection. The council also will decide at the same time, whether or not the city library revocing contract should be rebid;

Schroeder has found time to lead a 4-H horse club for several years. He currently serves on the Gooding County weed committee, and he is a inember of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

nce the low bidder has been unable obtain an Idaho public-works

Service committee, the county crop planning board and the Idaho Pest

Schroeder says he was pleased but surprised by the honor, saying that he other four finalists were outstand



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Homeowner discovers he paid fee but got no service

JEROME — An unidentified properly owner in Jerome was granted a relative from the city's owner hook-up for Thesday night.

Jianny Sioan, the city's public-works director, said it was discovered that 'the individual in question has been using a sepite tank for about 30 years. During this period he has been paying the mouthly sewer charge, indeer the assumption that his property was served by the municipal system.

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Fire Chief Lynn Bingham said this has been going on since the early 1950s, but the city has no record of when the property was first charged a monthly sewer fee.
In the 1950s, when other property owners in the neighborhood connected to seyver lines, the book-up fee was \$2,50, rather than the current \$400.
Council decided that the property owner will be allowed to join the system at the 1950 fee, since he already has paid his share of the costs for the sewer system.

Jerome council will keep clock in its chambers

JEROME — There is a new fixture in the City Council room at Jerome City Hall.

Clify Hall.

Thesday night, council members admired an old clock that has been moved into council chambers because of the ongoing Clif Hall remodeling.

Fire Chief Lynn Bingham told council the clock had been on a back wall in the fire station since at least 165°.

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Two unidentified youths enjoyed a day in the sun and water while playing on a sid ramp in the Snake

River near Bliss Tuesday. The boys had been inner-tubing on the river until coming upon the ramp.

4-H club members will get 'dry run'

JEROME — This weekend's Achievement Day program for Jerome County 4-H club members will provide the young livestock producers with a dry run for county fair com-petition.

with a dry run for county fair competition.

Jerome-area club members will bring their livestock to the county fairgrounds this Saturday at 9-a.m. for trial demonstrations and judging. The animals will be weighed to make certain they meet weight standards.

Club members in the east end of the county will meet Sunday at 17-m. In Greenwood Park for their Achievement Day every event will end with a pottack dimer, while the Sunday program will begin with a pottack dimer.

Sheep and beef animals will be reviewed, and each project will be evaluated by the judging methods used at the fairly according to Robert Ohlenschlen., the county extension service agent in charge of the 4-H program.

Ohlenschlen said that pigs also may be entered in Achievement Day events, but during hot weather, the swine are more difficult to handle and few are entered.

"One of the benefits of the Achievement Day programs," be said, "is that it also gets the animals accustomed to transportation and handling, Club leaders will be helping, and we will be giving the youngsters pointers on animal condition, as swell as showmanship."

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Flea market fun

Faye Van Doren of Boise stays cool under the brim of her hat as she watches the shoppers at Saturday's fice market in Shoshone. The fice market was part of the concluding day of Shoshone's centennial celebration, and it included items from dolls to arts and crafts.



Another Jerome County extension agent will leave office

being offered the chance to remain in the extension-service program by transferring to other vacancies left by retirements or resignations. A bome-conomist who may be eliminated from some other area will

hilenschien said.

He said Wilson's loss will be a evere one to many Jerome farmers hio have used his expertise in crop roduction and control of insects,

plant disease and weeds.

In the future, Ohlenselien said, he will be brushing up on his own crop-technology, and specialists from the district office. In Twin, Fails will be available to assist in Jerome County.

Wilson says he is dissappointed that he is being transferred from Jerome County.

"I feel I have made many accomplishments during the past eight years and have been able to help the

wilson estimates that a project he Wison estimates that a project he initiated in 1976 — to spray peach trees for green peach aphids — saved the county's farmers well over \$1 million. The spraying program virtually eliminated crop damage to potato plants from the pest, heavs.

Another program that may be lost

Canning workshop slated Wednesday

733-0931

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer JEROME — Another extension service agent has been lost in Jerome County, this time to the state's budget crunch. Jess Wilson, the agent in charge of crops for Jerome County since 1974, will be transferred to another area within the next two months. The move will be transferred to another area within only one agent. Livestock agent Robert

Top citizen

Jerome chamber seeks applications for 75 anniversary citizen of the year

JEROME — Selection of a citizen of the year by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will have some extra significance this year. The citizen selected will have the honor of serving as parade marshal for the 78th anniversary parade and participating in other anniversary events. Ethe Nelson, the manager of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, says that nominations are being accepted at the chamber office.

Any individual or organization may make a nomination by sub-mitting a name and resume. The deadline for entries is July 31.

The winner will be picked on the basis of his or her contribution to community development and improvement, Nelson says. There is no age limit, and the individual need not be a chamber member.

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SATURDAY coding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center

SUNDAY SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens

Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m.
at the senior center.

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Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six
subordinate grange halts.
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Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe
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Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hali.
Lincoln County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse
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Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Romona restaurant

JEROME — A group of Jerome County women who quality as "master preservers," can answer "everything you have always wanted to know" about home canning.

The Jerome County Extension Service no longer has a home economist, As a result, no one is available on a regular basis in the county office to answer questions from area residents about freezing, canning and other food-preservation techniques.

Volunteers will help home canners was devised to help fill that need. Each week, one of the volunteers agrees to take calls at her home to assist homemakers with their pro-

There are eight women who have been studying the techniques of food-preservation methods. A course offered by the University of Idaho Extension Service is required to become certified as a master pre-

Each master preserver must com-plete 30 hours of training. As the extension service's canning experts, they also are able to work as volun-teers to help test pressure canner lids and gates.

Testing seminars ended last week, but questions are being answered this week by Marcell Mirkin, 324-5411, and next week by Donna Balley, 324-2875.

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JEROME — A canning workshop
will be offered next Wednesday, July,
28, at 1 p.m. at the Proneer Hall, 228 N.
Lincola, Jerome.
Sponsored by the South Central
Community Action Agency, the
workshop will be presented by Donna
Bailey and Cinda Wilson, masterpreservers from the county extension
office. There is no charge to attend.
The extension office also has announced the availability of dehydrators and other foodpreservation equipment for lowincome, famililes to check out. For
more Information, call Carolyn
Culver at 324-888.

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