Reagan talks tough at Billings rally

BILLINGS (UPI) - President Reaga bindings by a thunderous, flag-waving welcome in a Wild West setting, challenged his congressional opponents Wednesday to pass a \$99 billion tax package and stop acting like

flackasses."
"If-I could correct four decades of fiscal irresponsibility in one year, I'd go back to show business as a 'magician,'' Reagan told a crowd of 10,000 people packed inside the Mera Arena to celebrate the centennial of Billings,

iont. The president paused then quipped, "You

"Tabblts out of a hat than Jackasses out of the way in Washington."
Reagan shifted his tax battle Wednesday from the privacy of the White House to the vastness of big sky country, but continued harmnering on the need for congressional passage of the '88.9 billion,' three-year 'tax' increase bill.
Aides indicated Reagan may cap his incessive lobbying for the bill with a nationally-broadcast prime-time address, perhaps Sunday or Monday evening.
The Democratic speaker, Thomas O'Nelli invited Reagan to speak to a joint session in

with the best forum will be:
Reagan made a dramatif entrance into the arena aboard a red and gold Wells Fargo stagecoach, preceded by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, cowboys and Indians, four mounted cowboys and red secret Service agents in western garb as a brass bank blared a welcome.

The president waved a logallon hat and

welcome.

—The -president -waved a 10-gallon hat and soaked up waves of wild applause and cheers. He made his first pitch for man-in-the-street support for the tax and spending out package, which now is in a House-Senate conference.

"For-all-the commotion-surrounding (the

ers."

Addressing a fund-raising lunch for Senate
GOP candidate Larry Williams following the
speech, Reagan gave a slightly altered
version of the same theme he is expected to
use if he maintain ally broadcast

speech:
"The tax bill now before the House will not raise income taxes on the average Ameri-can," he said. This bill will help ensure that all businesses no malter what their size, and all

"Howdy, Mr. President, from the big sky country," read one large-banner, while another proclaimed. "Montana, riding high with Reagan."

While there were a scattering of protestors for various causes outside, Reagan was show-ered by curtains of confetti, saluted by drum-beating Indians in teather regalia, and warmly appliaded during his 50-minute address at a podium beneath a gigantic American Ing.



Tax backers dealing tough

To withdraw election support

WASHINGTON — President
Reagan promised Wednesday to
"help these who help us" on his \$88.2 billion tax billion tax billion tax billion tax bolitical hardballcampaign did not-stop seven of his
Cabinet members from attending a
fund-raiser for a Republican oppoment.

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The White House stance quickly drew criticism from some Republican opponents, but others said they saw no evidence of political pressure yet.

Rengan is considering a nationally televised speech as part of his all-out campaign to urge House GOP-holdouts to pass the three-year fax bill. The Republican National Committee is jointighn.

Rengan, on a trip to Montana Wednesday, made several calls from Air Force One to House-Republican soldouts. The president plans to companie of the property of the more infunded to an office of the three called the coval Office rather than the Cabiget Room.

Oval Office rather than the Cablet-Room.

"They are doing everything at their disposal," a "Senate Republican source said. "They have already, through the White House political office and Republicans that they are the said office and Republicans and the said office and Republicans and the said office and Republicans and the said of the said



RONALD REAGAN Moving away Jackasse

Asked about reports Reagan and abinet members will withhold

merita.".

"Speakes said former Reagan politi-cal adviser Lyn Nofriger, who came back temporarily to help win passage of the tax hikes, "indicated to the Cabinet that they should look closely at those who request their support in the campaign." Reagan save Cabinet members marching orders on the bill Thiesday.

Airliner blasted near Honolulu

hole thy 3 feet wide in the floor of the plane beneath the victim's ripped through the interior of a seat.

Pan. American Beeing 747 as it A Los Angeles passenger who approached Hawaii from Tokyo with 285 people aboard Wednes The captain dropped attitude day, killing a youth and injuring 14 ofbers.

The FRI whitch took immediate

others.

The FBI, which took immediate charge of the investigation, said it suspected a bomb but could not

cantim the explosion was democrated in a late Wednesday news conference that bomb experts were arriving from Washington to try to determine the type of explosive determine the type of explosive device involved and what set it off. The FBI added it had received no calls claiming responsibility. With the passenger cabin filled with smoke, the crew-brought the plane if for a safe landing—on time—with the stricture of the jumbo jet Intact but much-of-its interior shredded.

a.m. Hawaii time as the plane was 140 miles from Honolulu and blew a

rocked the big plane.

She said the pilot made an announcement there had been an injury and he would make. It is a terregency landing. Passengers were ordered to sit down and put on their seat bells and told to sity seated after the landing so that there would be no obstruction when doctors came aboust.

The FAA said the FBI was brought into the case immediately because of the involvement of the explosive device.

FBI agents at the airport swiftly

calls caliming responsibility.

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Several points to be settled before PLO leaves Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — The complexity of the agreement to evacuate some 6,000 to 9,000 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters is fraught with potential pitfalls, any one of which could foli the plan.

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By far the most serious Israell concern is that the PLO, which has repeatedly voiced its willingness to leave the Lebanese capital, will try to establish new strongholds once it has lost Beirut.

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iost Beirut.
With Syrian agreement to take an
unlimited number of fighters, a
significant number of the PLO will be
traveling overland via the road to Damascus.
That would take them through the

Analysis

Bekaa Valley, the long strip of land running down the center of Lebanon where Syria established missile bases during the lopry days of its influence with Yasser Arafat.

I strael fears the FLO may stop in the valley and regroup its forces. To prevent that, at least 40 Israelitapke and trucks Wednesday moved into position on the Aqourn highlands that command a view of the valley and from which salves of artillery could be thundered on the guerrillas.

The second drared is upplictor is that some of PLO might be left behind in Belrutto keep the organization alive,

if not active, in the capital.

Israel has demanded a full and detailed list of the names of each PLO member and his destination.

In addition, the PLO leadership

knows that the people of Beirut, desperate after 68 days of war, want an end to the violence and will probably not support an underground PLO network

PLO network.

The composition, role and deployment of the multinational force that will in theory keep peace once the Israell occupation force controls the entire capital could also present a road block.

Israel has demanded the force's least the color of the 100 days.

ndate be no longer than 40 days. But so far no permanent arrangeme has been made for the protection of war refugees when the force departs

The three largest Palestialan camps — Onthis, Sabria and Bourj Baraineh — will probably be reduced to dust by straiel varplanes, tanks and gumboats; — Most likely — but still problematic for the laraelis — is the possibility that the transported PLO might try to regain its organization in Syria or Iraq, which appeared to be the nations where the majority of the guerrillas will find new homes. Syria's new turnaround and its announcements that it will receive as many PLO members as occessary is certainly intended to balance an identical gesture by its arch enemy Iraq.

Iraq.

It is also calculated to keep Sycian influence with the Palestinians high

In trade for cooperation

Boise jail torture suspect pleads guilty

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD United Press Internation

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BOISE — One of four youths charged in the torture-slaying of a fellow—juvenile—inmate—at—the—Ada—County jail pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge when prosecutors agreed he was "materially and substantially" less involved than others allegedly involved in the murder.

Appearing before Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder in brown slacks and a shirt, Richard Engle spoke quietly as he entered the guilty—plea to a lesser charge of bytery with—intent to—commit—a service felony inches the commit—a service felony inches felo

murder in the Peterman death as part

of the plea agreement.

Engle exchanged glances with his mother as Schrooder explained that the youth faces a maximum of 15 years in the Idaho State Panilentiary on the reduced charge. He could have been sentenced to deal; if the plant of been sentenced to death it could have of the original first-degree murder charge.

charge.
Engle and four others were charged with first-degree murder in the death of Peterman, who had been jailed on a contempt of court citation for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fieses. Charges against a fifth youth — Joeeph Krahn — were dropped at the close of a preliminary bearing last month.

The other three — Andy Anderson
Jr., Sean Matthews and Randy
McKeown, all 17 — face trials as
adults later this year.

"The acts of Richard Engle were

"Are those facts true?" Schroeder asked Engle.
"Yes," the defendant replied.
Schroeder deferred sentencing in the case when attorneys said Engle had "other matters to take care of" first. Engle's attorney, Gardner Skinner, declined Lo discuss those

The defense attorney also declined comment when asked if it bothered him that his client was being treated differently from Krahn although transcripts of the closed preliminary hearing indicated that both youths

jail management.
A citizens group has called for a grand Jury investigation and independent prosecutor to handle the case despite a 200-page report by Attorney General David Leroy that cited some deficiencies in jail management and recommended corrective measures.

tive measures.

Since the report was issues, Ada:
County Sheriff Chuck Palmer has
received permission to hire nine more

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Today's briefing

\$365 per pound for fish!

NAMPA — The cost of installing expensive ammonia-removal equipment on a sewer system which emptites into Indian Creek far outweights the value of making the stream a future fishery, says Mayor Winston Goering.

Goering said Wednesday he and other city officials are again seeking an exemption from federal and state ammonia-pollution standards. He said city leaders last week met to discuss the problem with officials from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which wants to convert the creek into a productive fishery.

City Engineer Larry Bledsoe said Wednesday wildlife officials predict only about 1,800 fish could be taken a year from the stream — which flows through the middle of Nampa and into the Boise River.

He said the cost of installing equipment to remove ammonia from the sewage is so high that it would, in essence, make the fish in the stream worth \$365 a pound.

Bus driver may have dozed off

Bus driver may have dozed off YAMPA, Colo. (UPI).— The driver of a Continental Trailways bus that veered off a mountain highway killling one and injuring at was apparently asleep at the wheel, authorities said Wednesday.

It was the second incident in the past 18 months involving a Continental Trailways bus in the same vicinity. It was the second incident in the past 18 months involving a Continental Trailways bus in the same vicinity. The bready's accident, Robert Davis, 29, of Denver, could face charges of carcless driving. Any citation will come after the result of a blood alcohol test is available next week, Eliel said.

There were no brake marks on the highway or highspeed scuff marks that would indicate he tried to stop the vehicle before it left the road," Eliel said.

The bus left the road on a curve on Coftrado Highway 181, traveled down the ditch then hit an access road, it landed with such impact that all of the windows popped out and the 2-inch steet supports on the frame were bent like rubber.

like rubber.

The bus never overtured, but the joiting, jarring ride tossed passengers all over the interior. Seven-week-old Chadwick Adams was thrown out a rear window and was later pronounced dead. The infant, formerly of Indiana, Pa., was on his was to a new home in Washington with his mother and grandmother.

Widow may have used arsenic

Widow may have used affective Louisviller, ky. (UPI)— A woman has been accused of poisoning her third husband with arsenic and attempting to poison her fourth husband while he was in a hospital.

A Jefferson County grand jury. Tuesday indicate Paulina, Rogars, 46, on a murder charge in the Feb. 15, 1977 death of Morris Lee Adams, 46, and the attempted murder of Luther Rogars, 40, on March 1.

—Mrs. Rogars, was arrested by police on charges of trying to polson Rogars with arsenic-laced fice creamwhile he was hospitalized with an undiagnosed liness, later determined to be arsenic polsoning.

The woman's first two husbands are living, according

to authorities, who checked the circumstances sur-rounding the death of her third spouse after her arrest

New fire flares near Craters

ARCO (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management crews Wednesday were lighting a 200-acre range lire which scorched sage and grass several miles north of the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Butte

Craters of the Moon National Monument in Butte County.

A spokesman for the BLM's Idaho Falls district office said is firefighters were at the scene in an effort to contain the blaze. She said the fire, which was reported about 2 p.m. Tuesday, was probably man-caused.

Meanwhile, bureaut officials said another range fire which had raged for four days pear Shoshoei in Lincoln County was nearly out Wenfessiay. Crews were still at the site to detect any new outbreast of fames, said Dale Chatterino of the BLM's Shoshoeo fifee.

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They said the farmer crosset. "mileteral land during a controlled burn at a nearby farm, They said the farmer responsible for starting the blaze would be billed for control costs which might reach \$50,000.

Missing plane crashed, kills 2

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (UPI) — The pilot of an experimental airplane was found dead along with his wife Wednesday in the wreckage of their light plane, which crashed into the mountains east of Sait Lake City two

crashed into the mountains can weeks ago.
Davis County Sheriff's deputies removed the bodies of George and Ann Holmes, of Delmont, Ca., from the downed plane, and their bodies were positively identified by the state medical examiner. The plane wreckage was found by a Ulah sheepberder late

Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the cause of the accident, but sheriff's deputies said the pilot and his wife appeared to have been killed on impact.

mpact.

The couple had been the subject of a multi-state earch since they were reported missing Aug. 5. They were headed for an experimental aircraft convention in bahosh. Wise, and were last seen July 28 when they stopped in Salt Lake City for refueling.

Fishermen find body of man

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IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The body of a 24-year-old

man missing since July 28 from the Swan Valley area
was discovered Wednesday by falsermen in the eddy of
the South Fork of the Snake River one-quarter mile
below the Swan Valley bridge.

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Obean Boye. a native of Mankato, Minn., who had been
working in the Swan Valley-Palisades area of eastern
Idaho since February.

Altimpt-16-locate postern bearing a phot of Boye and
his black laborador dog Smokey had been distributed
throughout the West when relatives in Minnesota
became concerned about his welfare.

Today's weather

Warm, mostly sunny days ahead

main, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
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Northern Nevada and Utab:

Mostly agains in both states today and
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warmer on Friday. Highs in the 80s.
Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:
An advancing low pressure tropproduced showers and thunderstor across Idaho Wednesday.
One of the strongest storms last

produced showers and secress Isabe Wednesday.

One of the strongest storms Isabe Boise shortly before 4 p.m. with so-mile-en-hour, winds, blowing dask, rain and hait haif as inch to three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Tross up to three feet in diameter were blown down. The storm struck hardest in Boise's central and northern sections.

and northern sections, and the shower activity started Theaday night and continued Wednesday in northern Ideabe, Rainfall eports included—27 Inch at 1-Lewiston, 23 at Bovill, 20 at Elik River and 17 at Sandpoint. In the Magic Valley, conditions for-haying and grain harvest will be generated.

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mountain showers Saturday and Monday
but otherwise dry. Temperatures will
range from highs in the upper 70s to
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A high Republican official said the GOF is "very actively considering" using television and radio spots in bometowns of Republicans who do not support the president. Despite that, seven Cabinet members and the surgeon general attended a \$250-per-perison Tweeday night reception aimed at raising \$30,000 for he re-decition campaign of tax bit opponent Rep. collar, a Rousselot, R-Calli, a Rousselot aible said.

The Cabinet members were Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Health and Human Services Secretary James Edwards, Tation Secretary James Health Secretary Health Secretary Health Secretary John Block, and Labor Secretary Bonn Block, and Labor Secretary Roymond Donovan, as well as Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, the sales sales and the secretary Health Health Secretary Health Secretary Health Secretary Health Secretary Health He

Schweiker said in a statement.
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Congress pushing for tax bill compromise



SEN. ROBERT DOLE Optimistic on passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Hoise-Scanate conference committee, stalled in their negotiations on a massive \$88.9 million tax and spending package, believe momentum is shifting toward passage even though they reached no agreement Wednesday tight. Senate Finance Chariman Bob Dole, R-Kan, and House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III, met behind closed doors just off the House floor and brought in conference committee members representing various points of view.

There was hope that agreement could be

reached Wednesday night but shortly before 8 p.m. staffers said Seaste members of the conference committee led by Dole were unwilling to agree to the latest fluose counter-offer. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, emerged from the secret negotiations with an optimistic evaluation.

1 think they're, that close, "Pickle said, holding his thumb and forefinger less than an inch apart. He said he was referring to spending questions like the impasse-on-welfare that forced the conference committee to adjourn help: public session "Desday night without-reaching agreement.

Rostencowski fold regioners there was no way they would finish up the tax and spending plan

by midnight Wednesday, a self-imposed dendline set by Dole earlier this week. The conference reached a temporary impasse late Tuesday over welfare cuits, and set no formal resumption of the negotiations.

Earlier; Dole told the Senate he had met with Rostenkowski, Rep. Barber Conable; R-N.Y., senior Republican on Ways and Means; Sen. Russell Long, D-La, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee; White House chief of staff Jamse Baker, and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, and said he remains optimistic. "I see The momentum now, going toward passage," he said, expressing hope a final conference report can be written in time for the House to act on it next Wednesday and the

Senate by Thursday or Friday. The Senate hopes to begin a Labor Day-recess that weekend.

"I predict it will pass," Dole said. "(But), I could be wrong."

A-Senate Republican source; however, said, "The White House is not making a lot of inroads in those hard-core representatives" in the House.

"The president's program for the past two years now is on the line," the source said. "The stakes are pretty high."

President Reagan and other advocates of the big \$39.9 tax-increase and spending-cut package got a boost.

Storm triggers accidents

Boise hit by 60 mph winds

BOSE (UPI) — A strong wind and dust storm that but(refet southwestern Idaho Wodnesday left len poople rolling and the statistic that the poople rolling and the statistic activation is the storm, and two frightened children trapped in a tree that fell over the Boise River, authorities said.

Ada County dispatchers received reports of 200 power lines down, 64 fires and 300 downed trees during the storm (Ina6 fill Boise and areas to the west from \$10.4 p.m.)

People and dogs trapped in ears that were surrounded by live electricity wires also were reported; they said, while tree limbs crashed through roofs and ridded city streets, parked molorcycles blew over and park benches were itossed across lawns.

across lawns. onal Weather Service officials recorded winds of 60 on hour at the Boise Municipal Airport, but they sald

they believed wind speeds in other areas exceeded that reading.

Rush-hour driving snaried following the storm as motorists confronted malfunctioning traffic signals and drove blocks out of their way to avoid trees and power poles across roadways.

Some local television and radio stations in Bolse alowere thrown off the air. Utility officials said those outages were due to power losses in the vicinity of the particular media outlets.

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At the Idaho Statesman newspaper, power also was reported off for airhour and one-half, officials said.

Two children who were riding on inner tubes down the Bolse River when the storm hit also were snagged in a tree that fell over the waterway. Kersting said.

Henry Fonda in stable condition

Whete the has a worsening heart sondition.

A published report Tuesday quoted Fonda's son, Peter, as saying the family had decided to not allow the hospital to place the actor on a life support system but to "let him go in dignity."

"It is untrue that Peter has spoken is any member of the press and made the support system but to "let him go in dignity."

"It is untrue that Peter has spoken is any member of the press and made is had been an an action of the press and made in the press and the press and family matter."

"The spokeswoman, Pat Kingsley, stressed Miss Fonda hoped the state-shout would make it clear that no such decision had been made.
Peter Fonda was unavailable for comment.

Fonda's two movie star children

HQLLYWOOD. (UPI) — Jame Fonda said Wednesday any decision fonda said Wednesday any decision to place her father, alling actor Henry Fonda, on a life support system fond this heart fail "will be a private room at the hospital. A close fround a family matter."

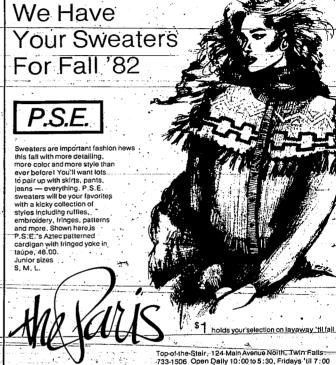
Fonda, 77, remained in stable condition at Cedars-Sinal Medical Center, where he has been hospitalized since the weekend for a worsening heart condition.

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When many of us were growing up, childhood seases were a series of tests of health we all had to

diseases were a series of tests of health we all had to hurdle. They wage there with surprising regularity:
mumps, chicken hox, measles.
In every parent's mind were deeper fears of more serious afflictions: diphtheria, pollo and whooping

Cough.

National immunization changed that. The vaccines of the 1950s and early 1960s virtually had eliminated the threat of those diseases by the time today's young

the threat of those diseases by the time today's young parents were children.

So, we now have a generation of new parents in the 1980s who don't have direct experience with such threatening diseases, and are thus less likely to make sure their own children are protected.

One result may be an occasional outbreak. An example is the resurgence of whooping cough in idaho in the past few months, with more children afflicted than at any time in the past decade. Two of the new cases are in Jerome County, the first reported there since 1972.

Despite some risks in the vaccine, whooping cough

Since 1972.

Despite some risks in the vaccine, whooping cough still is prevented-best by immunization, generally given with other immunizations in a single injection. Health officials say only 82 percent of school-age children in the Magic Valley are immunized; the figure should be more than 90 percent to prevent epidemics, recommends the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

Center in Atlanta.

Immunization costs very little — \$2 a person — and is available at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls, 324 Second St. E., or at the county courthouses in other Magic Valley

t that price, it's excellent health insurance. Call



Letters

Bike riding law illogical

I am writing this letter regarding the law which squires a bicycle rider to ride going with traffic ather than against it.

I have tried riding my bike both ways — going gainst traffic and going with traffic.

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I obey trie same traffic signs and regulations as cars do, and when riding my blke. I try to take up as little space as possible since it is beneficial to life and limb to do so.

However, I firmly decided about a year ago that I was NOT going to obey the new law saying I must ride with traffic.

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For a while, when I tried it their way, being the normally law abiding citizen that I am, I never failed to get some person who secretly harbors a deep hidden hate against bleyel riders and who would come right up behind me, then honk, his built

would come right up benind like, liest noise, insolar Nore, I'm not gonna do it any more. Just because the Législature passed such an illogical, insensitive law does not mean I have lo obey it at the risk of what body and nerves thaveleif. I left the lemming instinct behind way back there in my evolutionary beginning, but not my survival instinct and it tells me to ride going a gainst traffle. If there is some other reasonable thing for me to do other than not ride my blke, I would like to her it. I am not looking for a flight, just a solution. But until that solution comes I am doing what is best for my survival chancees.

survival chances.
CARMEN SIMS
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1'd like to add my comments to Jean.

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for honesty and fatness. Anyone who's ever called
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generous contributor. He's an excellent employer, a fair businessman and an unusually good citizen. Let's not forget the dollars generated by this man over the years that have benefited our area in many

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It would be almost amusing if it weren't so unfair.

The Times-heves gave front-page spread, and more,
to the Wall Street Journal concerning George
Hansen. At the same time a pliftfully small space
was allotted to a very small portion of Hansen's
response in the Congressional Record to the attack.

Since then, there has been almost complete
sitence. Apparently it was all smoke and no fire.
Those in this country who favor constitutional
government and freedom have great reason to be
grateful to George Hansen for his sourage and his
devotion to these principies. We also have erason to
be grateful to his wife, Connie, who supports him in
all his endeavors, and who, works as his.
I suggest that those who have the devotion

Mr. Hansen's answer to the Wall street down at
the House Office Building, Washington, D.C., for acopy of it.

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James Kilpatrick

Arafat and PLO, not Israel, cause of Lebanon war

WASHINGTON — For the past two months, night after night on the evening TV news, all of the two the two months suffering in Lebanon — the dead, the wounded, the homeless — and night after night the same implicit message has flashed subliminally across the screen: The Israelis are responsible for this.

responsible for the its seems to me, to put the let to this institious nonsense. Let us place the blame for the destruction and bloodshed squarely where it belongs, upon the shoulders of that smirking monster with the manic grin on his face, Yasser Aralat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

From the moment of lits creation as a modern state in 1948, Israel has asked but one hing of her Arab neighbors — to live in peace, it is irrelevant to the current situation that in imes past Prime Minister Menachem Begin

and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon engaged in their own terrorism; we might with equal aculty review the history of Babylonlans, Greeks, Perslans, Romans, Mamelukes and Ottomans. The issue at hand has to do with Lebanon today. Why are the Israelis there? And who is responsible for the suffering inflicted upon innocent civilians?

The Israelis sitaekeet the PLO for one reason only — because the provocations of the PLO all sets they become unbearable. In this regard, we call the story of the Comman the control of the Comman the control of the Comman the white man by putting a pebble in the control of th

forbearance is exhausted. It is the Balestinian Arabs as poople, Israel's rage is directed at that formless, shapeless homentity of an entity, the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO has none of the trapplings of soveriginty or statebood, but if is treated as a sovereign state. The PLO's chieftain swagers to the United Nations to address tho nations of the world; the PLO maintains an army supplied and equipped by the Soylet. Union, here in the United States We talk constantly of "recognizing" the PLO was a state. What a field the PLO was a state of the PLO was not should be a state of the PLO was a state. The PLO was a state of the PLO was a state of the PLO was a state. The PLO was a state of the PLO was a state of the PLO was a state.

What a fiction! The PLO is not a state. It is a specer, Like other cancerous lesions, it must cut out, roots and all, before the alignancy spreads. Left alone, whether

through fear of surgery or hope of remission, cancer only gets worse. The PLO's fellow Arabs know this. Who wants the PLO? Not Syria. Not Jordan. Not Egypt. Not the Saudis.

Syria. Not Jordan. Not Egypt. Ivo: use security to be seen to bame for the suffering in Beirut? Who purlongs the agony? The PLO moved ink this beautiful and inoffensive city like a gangster mob, terrotrizing the inhabitants. Aided and abetted by the Soviet Union, the PLO made Beirut a headfraiter's for international terrorism. With its stunning defeat at the hands of Israel I roops, the PLO reacted in the most cowardly and contemptible fashion: The PLO took the civilians of Lebanon as hostages, and hid behind them while it stalled for time.

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this objected that Israel had promised to use its U.S. arms for defensive purposes only. One response is that, given the relentless nature of the PLO's threat, the best defense is a good

offense. In these past eight weeks, the Israelis have done us a tremendous favor: They have demonstrated, in ways that war "games" could never demonstrate, the superiority of American planes, tanks and other weapon; it is not only the PLO that has been humiliated; it is the Soviet Union also. It would take a heart of stone on to be

It would take a neart of store not to be moved by the pictures we have seen from Lebanon — the old women weeping, the infant whose arms were blown off. Every humanitarian instinct cries out for cessalon. But the smoke from the burning buildings of.— Beirut should not blind us to this fact —that But the smoke from the burning buttonings of Beirut should not blind us to this fact—that the PLO could have ended the carnage at any time by laying down its arms and waiking out. Arafat chose to fight. The blood is on his

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Michael Kilian

Welcome to the James Watt national wildlife refuge

Interior Secretary James Watt has proposed opening up national wildlife refuges to expanded grazing, farming, limber cutting, trapping, concessions, power generating, fishing, retriever dog training, Christmas tree cutting, firewood gathering and hunting guide services.

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The following brochure might soon be used by Smokey the Bear to light his eigar:
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But after consultations with Congress.
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as much balance by conversing in most wildlife refuge.

HORNED ANIMALS — Just past the entrance to the refuge, starting from the western edge of parting jot 315-A, you will notice vast herds of beautiful horned animals grazing over acres of what was only under utilized forest. The magnificent under utilized forest. The magnificent underutilized forest. The magnificent creature's some black and white, some brown and white one produces horsed animal in the refuge, they have produced more closes another supply have produced more closes and other supply and the produced more closes and the close that the close tha



home in all gords of fascinating forms of plan life, and the Wall Refuge is no exception. Particularly interesting are the fall green Plants with tassies on top, fong green leaves and long yellow things growing in ears on the statiks. Commonly known as corn, those wooderful plants now cover thousands of acres in the Wall Refuge and are being used drain bard currency from the godless

munists in retallation for their oppression

MAGNIFIGENT STUMPS — No traveler need fear not finding a piace to sit down and rest while hilting about he Watt Retuge. Thousands of conveniently placed tree stum are located throughout the grounds. Though the siump in the housing market somewhat

lessened the demand for lumber. Secretary Watt had these trees cut down while he could so that there would be a hig supply on hand as soon as the Democrats in Congress gave the president everything he wanted again and the economyrevive, as it surely must.

CAUTION: TRAPS — As everyone knows, sound wildlife management requires periodic harvesting of animals to keep numbers down and avoid starvation. Secretary Watt has had animal traps placed throughout the grounds and is proud of the refuge's starvation-free record that has resulted. Caution is advised, but the traps are usually easy to detect.

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BIG DOMES—Thanks to Secretary Watt, the most spectacular sights in the retuge are now the six big domes of the area's Last Mile-Island nuclear power plant, capable of producing in one day as much electricity as Montana, Wyoming and Idaho will need in the next 1,000 years—especially if Hose three states get Great Lates water and are developed the way Secretary Watt and America would like.

RED FISH—Fishing has long been one of the balanced used enjoyed in national wildlife refuges and the Watt Retuge's fishing is

downstream from the Last Mile Island power plant, They come already boiled and glow in

plant. They come alregacy pours and give the dark.

BARKING DOGS — Secretary Wait has made the refuge one of the pree minent centers for retriever dog training in the country, as their soothing barking day and night will attest. Surely, there could be no other economic activity more in time with nature. Some of their boyeling is reminiscent. of the wolves and coyotes that used to inhabit the area until it became the Wait Wildlie Retuge.

YULETIDE — In addition to lumbering. Secretary Wait allows Christmas tree cutting it be refuse, having expanded the definition.

Secretary Watt allows Christmas tree cutting in the refuge, having expanded the definition of Christmas tree to include any kind of tree

Michael Killan writes for the Chicago



Attack on Angola apes Israeli action

JOHANNESBURG—South "Africa has mounted a massive military strike into southern Angola against bases of the South-West African Peo-

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It has challenged SWAPO to accept a cease-fire by Sunday but, in a tactic clearly borrowed from the Middle East conflict, has decided to reinforce its argument with an all-out assault on SWAPO bases in southern Angols For: Iwo weeks, Fresident Jose Dos Sautos of Angola has been protesting hal-the South African army has been proparing for a full-scale attack. South-African delense spokesmen dismissed his fears as propaganda designed to deflect criticism of Angola spoor economy.

As in so many previous cases, the credibility of South Africa's military spokesman, has been exposed by events. The attack was launched eight days ago and is scheduled to end this weekend.

Weekend.

Twelve soldlers, all members of the crack parachute battalion, the elite of the South African army, and three crew members of a helicopter, were killed when their aircraft was brought down near the fighting, it was announced Monday.

It was the most casualties in a single incident that the South Africans have suffered in the 18-year-old bush war on the Namblan-Angolan border. A total of 315 SWAPO guerrillas have been killed in the attack, which is presumably aimed at SWAPO bases deep in Angola.

British hospital strike spreads to newspapers

LONDON (UP1) — The strike by Britain's hospital workers expanded Wednesday into a confrontation which threatened not only a legal showdown between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and left-wing unions but also the shutdown of all Fleet Street newspapers.

The five-day strike which began Monday has forced 1,500 hospitals nationwide to treat emergencies only because of, a walkout by surses, cooks, porters and laundry workers.

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unions.

On Friday, electricians' union branch leader. Sean Geraghty will face a contempt of court charge that could result in his being sent to prison

because his members defied the court ruling.

The case will be an important landmark for Mrs. Thatcher in her-fight to curb union power. In 1980, the Conservative government passed a law making such sympathy strikes illegal.

illegal.

Other left-wing unions, such as the miners, have already rallled to the electricians' cause in what they see as the start of a political move to topple Mrs. Thatcher. The electricians said they will shirt down all Fieet Street newspapers again if Geraghy is jailed.

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Mrs. Thatcher, who in the past two years has scored notable victories over unions such as the steelworkers, civil servants and more recently the train drivers, now will be looking for the power of the law to complete her

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The catalyst to the confrontation, however, remained the strike by hospital workers who ironically are not all that happy about newspapers being shut down because they feel they need publicity.

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The nurses and other hospital workers say they have considerable public support for their cause.

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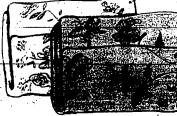
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Protesters practice for Trident arrival

OAK BAY, Wash. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear protesters took to the waters of Puget. Sound in small boats Wed-nerday in practice for a blockade to keep the Trident submarine USS Onlo from-raching its base and taking on-nuclear missiles;

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Study gives dim view of nation's economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) The beconomy faces another year of almost no economic growth, according to a study released Wednesday by the Brookings Institution. The study, by Christopher Sims of the University of Minnesota, is one of several relatively somber views of the scenomic outlook contained in the fron-profit think-tank's latest volume of "Brookings Papers on Economic Activity."

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Simb has developed a new method, economic forecasting. Most orecasts rely on yards of mathematical equations that attempt to describe, ow people behave—for example, now mucel or the property of the property of

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Sims throws all these away and uses
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ther_variables based on how they. have behaved and interacted in the

post.
Applying this to the Reagan administration's program appounced jast February, he forecasts the economy will shrink I percent in real terms this year and grow only 0.4 percent in 1983.

President Reigan's Economic Report to Congress in February projected growth of 3 percent and 5.2 percent respectively for those years. The administration has since scales those numbers down to 1.7 and 4.4 George Perry, co-director of the study projects, said the implication of Sims' study is that "there was no way to achieve the forecash numbers that were presented (by the administration) given the policies that were offered.

Sims figures are not far from what a number of private economists now are projecting.

are projecting.

Another paper in the series, by Robert Gordon and Stephen King of Northwestern University, deals with the costs of current light money policy designed to reduce inflation. It estimates bring inflation down 5 percentage points over the next 12 years would mean lost output totaling \$1 trillion.

A paper by Daniel Mitchell of the University of California at Los Angeles, concludes that recent wage concessions by labor unions are unikely to have much long run effect in holding down inflation.





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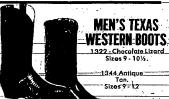


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Mass murders

Suspect arrested in Texas decapitation case

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A 25-year-old man suspected in the grisly slayings of five people one of them decapitated and castrated — walved extradilian Wednesday in Wichita, Kan, and refurned with homicide detectives to Fort-Worth.

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**Larry Keith Robison, 25, was arrested Wednesday on a weapons charge after Wichita police; found him sleeping in a car belonging to one control of the control of

Debbie Pulliam.
Wichitä police Li. Bili Hall said Robison waivedextradition in a hearing before Sedgwick County
District Judge David Kennedy and ieft Wichita
with two Fart Worth detectives about 2 p.m.
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Hill said Robison was carrying the wallets and identification of two of the victims. There was also evidence in the car that implicated Robison in the deaths, Hill said but wouldn't elaborate.

merils knowledge of that incident down there in Fort Worth on that street," Hill said after a 45-minute interview with Robison. "I believe he knew the one individual tiving himself."

Ms. Pulliam said she understood the suspect was a friend of one of the victims, but she did not know which one.

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The decapitated and castrated body of Rickey
Lec.Beogl. 31, was found Tuesday afternoon by
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Coral Watts implicated in as many as 40 deaths

"HOUSTON (UPI) — A bus mechanic diagnosed "as schizophagaic who confessed to killing nine "Houston women may be questioned about as "many as 31 more deaths in Texas, Michigan and Canada, authorities said Wednesday.

Homicide Detective Tom Ladd said Houston police were working from a master list of 33 insolved killings and wanted to question Coral Eugene Watts, 28, specifically about 18 other local deaths.

State District Judge Doug Shaver, who Tuesday Het Watts plead guilty to burglary in a May 23 Lattack, in exchange for information, already had

Indicated Watts was suspected in 13 other deaths outside Texas.

Prosecutors offered Watts a 60-year prison sentence, without chance of parole, in exchange for help, but Shaver withheld final sentencing until next Tuesday to see if Watts keeps his promise to supply information about unsolved killings.

"We did not have a stitch of evidence to go on in the killings. We figured that at-least this way, we'd get the bodies and the life sentence," said Harris County District Attorney hohn Holmes.

Police Chief Lee Brown, who was chief in Atlanta during investigation of the mass murders.

there, expressed sadness at the Walts case and said he shared the grief of the victims' families. Brown refused to speculate how many case eventually might be involved. 'Our juyestigation is still ongoing. We're still questioning him," he said defense psychiatric report described Watts, repartedly a battered child from a broken home, as a 'partedly a battered child from a broken home, as a 'partedly a battered child from a broken home, as a 'partedly described we're to be shown to be supported to be shown to be graves of two Houston women at the prayer of two Houston women and the said of the shown to be graves of two Houston women and the said of the shown to be graves of two Houston women and the said of the shown to be graves of two Houston women and the said of the said o

Three adults, child murdered 'execution style'

DETROIT (UPI) — Police said Wednesday they were looking into the possibility a stolen biyeye was inked to the execution-type skylings of three adults and a child — the fourth mass wourder in Michigan in less than aix months.

The shooting victims were found in the upper flat of a two-family house shortly before midnight Tuesday.

Police said they had no suspects and there was

no definite motive.

Police said a 17-year-old boy who was wounded but survived the massacre managed to telephone friends, who in turn called police. He was Lawrence Heath, a relative of the victims.

The dead were Charles Hamplon, 25; his wife Pam, 23; Charile Grace Jr., 33; and Herman

Robinson, 12. All four were related, police said. The Hamptons had a 14-month-old daughter who was not injured.

Homicide Inspector Gilbert Hill said police were investigating a reported argument over a stolen bicycle as one possible motive but said, "We don't have a definite motive as of this time. We're looking at several things."

Reagan: pipeline bill impairs Poland effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration warned Congress Wednesday a bill to revoke President Reagan's embargo on the sale of U.S. technology for the Soviet natural gas pipeline would lift provide the production of the political repression in Poland.

"We oppose this legislation because it would remove the pressure of these sanctions on the Soviet and Polish

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 22-12 Tuesday to rescind Reagan's ban on the sale of equipment manufactured by U.S. firms, by their foreign subsidiaries or under U.S. license. The measure now goes before the House.



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Sims has developed a new method. Sims has developed a new method of economic forecasting. Most forecasts rely on yards of mathematical equations that attempt to describe now people behave — for example, now much of their income consumers pend or how much business investment takes place at a given interest rate.

rate.

Tims throws all these away and uses statistics and computers to project inflation, real economic growth and other variables based on how they have behaved-and-interacted-in-the.

Applying this to the Reagan ad-ninistration's program announced histration's program announced.
February, he forecasts the nonomy will shrink 1 percent in 1 terms this year and grow only 0.4 cent in 1983. President Reagan's Economic Re-

percent.

— George-Perry. co-director-of-the-study projects, said the implication of Sims study is that "there was no way-to-achieve the forecast numbers that, were presented (by the administration) given the policies that were offered.

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sony given the policies that were offered.

Sims figures are not far from what a number of private economists now are projecting.

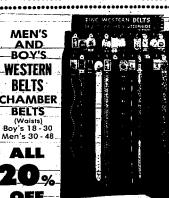
Another—paper—in—the series, by Robert Gordon and Stephen King of Northwestern University, deals with the costs of current tight money policy designed to reduce inflation. It estimates bring inflation down 5 per-centage-points-over-the-next-12-years—would mean lost output totaling. \$1. Irrillion.

A paper by Daniel Mitchell of the University of California at: Los Angeles, concludes that recent wage concessions by labor unions are unlikely to have much long run effect in bolding down inflation.





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Mass murders

Suspect arrested in Texas decapitation case

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — \$\tilde{\chi}\$ 2-year-old man suspected in the grisiy slayings of five people—one of them decapitated and castrated—waived extradition Wednesday in Wichita, Kan, and returned with homicide detectives to Fort Worth and the state of the stat

Worth.

Larry Keith Robison, 25, was arrested Wednesday on a weapons charge after Wichita police found him sleeping in a car belonging to one victim, said Fort Worth police spokeswoman

Debbte Pulliam.

Wichita police Li. Bill Hall said Robison waived stradition in a hearing before Sedgwick County District Judge David Rennedy and left Wichita with two Fort Worth detectives about 2 p.m. MID: alid Robison was carrying the wallets and identification of two of the victims. There was also evidence in the car that implicated Robison in the deaths, Hill said but wouldn't claborate.

Coral Watts implicated in as many as 40 deaths

"HOUSTON (UPI) — A bus mechanic diagnosed as schizophrenic who confessed to killing nine Houston women may be questioned about as many as 31 more deaths in Texas, Michigan and Canada, authorities said Wednesday.

Canada, authorities said Wednesday.

Homicide Detective Tom Ladd said Houston police were working from a master list of 38 unsolved killings and wanted to question. Coral Eugene Watts, 22, specifically about 18 other local deaths.

deaths.

State District Judge Doug Shaver, who Tuesday
Let Watts plead guilty to burglary in a May 23
Lattack, in exchange for information, already had

Indicated Watts was suspected in 13 other deaths outside Texas.

Prosecutors offered Watts a 60-year prison-sentence, without chance of parole, i.e. exchange-for help, but Shaver withheld final sentencing until next Tuesday to see if Watts keeps his promise to supply information about unsolved "We did not have a stitch of evidence to go on in: the killings. We figured that at least this way, we'd get the bodies and the life sentence," said Harris County District Attorney John Holmes.

Police Chief Lee Brown, who was chief in Atlanta during investigation of the mass murders

there, expressed sadness at the Waits case and said he shared the grief of the victime families. Brown refused to speculate how many cases eventually might be involved. "Our investigation is still ongoing. We're still questioning him," he said.

A defense psychiatric report described Waits, reportedly a battered child from a broken home, as "maranoid schizoohremic" who hated women.

reportedly a battered child from a broken home, as "paranoid schizophrenie" who hated women: Watts Monday and Tuesday led authorities to the graves of two Houston women after implicat-ing himself in nine local killings and 13 in Austin and Galveston, Texas; Ann Arbor, Detroit and Kalamazoo, Mich., and Windsor, Ontario.

Three adults, child murdered 'execution style'

DETROIT (UPI) — Police said Wednesday they were looking into the possibility a stolen helyele was linked to the execution-style slayings of three adults and a child — the fourth mass murder in Michigan in less than six months. The shouling victims were found in the upper flat of a two-family house shortly before midnight Truesday.

Police said they had no suspects and there was no definite motive.
Police said a 17-year-old boy who was wounded but survived the massacre managed to telephone friends, who in turn called police. He was Lawrence Heath, a relative of the victims.
The dead were Charles Hampton, 25; his wife Parn, 23; Charlie Grace Jr., 33; and Herman

Robinson, 12. All four were related, police said. The Hamptons had a 14-month-old daughter who

The Hamptons had a 14-month-old daughter who was not injured.

Homicide Inspector Gilbert Hill said police were investigating a reported argument over a stolen bleycle as one possible motive but said, "We don't have a definite motive as of this time. We're looking at several things."

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Reagan: pipeline bill impairs Poland effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration warned Congress Wednesday a bill to revoke President Reagan's embargo on the sale of U.S. technology; for the Sövjet natural gas pipeline would lift pressure for an end to political repression in Poland.

"We oppose this legislation because It would remove the pressure of these."

suppression of the Polish people, spokesman Alan Romberg said at the State Department.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 22-12 Tuesday to rescind Reagan's ban on the sale of equipment manufactured by U.S. firms, by their-foreign-subsidiaries or under LLS. License. The measure now goes before the House.



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What's what

Q. Where, outside of New York Circles all Park at night, are the world's most dangerous savages?

A. Probably in the Danakil tribal country in Ethiopia. The Danakils hunt men the way other men hunt game animals: by ambush. They mutilate their kills to take home trophies. When a Danakil hunter dies, his grave is marked with one stone for each man he has killed. They're not persnikety about race, color or creed, either. If you're not a Danakil, you're fair game.

Q. Okay, Louie, name the building with 68,000 miles of telephone lines in it.

A. You don't have to be much of a guesser to know that one. The Pentagon.

Human life expectancy in Israel's kibbutzim is the highest in the world: Men, hears, women, 83.7 years.

That name "dolly" for a decorative napkin goes back to 1712 when a london linendraper named Mr. Dolly first marketed such.

Q. Don't cels, like salmon, return from the ocean into streams to spawn and die?

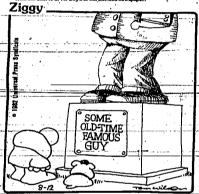
A. In reverse? All freshwater cels are born in the salty Sargasso Sea south of Bermuda. They swim to mainand rivers where the males wait and the females go upstream. Then 10 to 15 years later, the females fight their way back to the ocean, even overland sometimes, to rejoin the males and swim to the Sargasso Sea where they spawn and die.

Why children born in May tend to be heavier on the average than children born in any other month is not explained.

Q. How old is a pig before you call it a hog? A. Ten weeks, if you want to get technical.

In a footrace between a marrand a hippopotomus, bet on the hippo.

Q. If William Shakespeare wasn't a drunk, Why did-Voltaire refer to him as "that drunken fool"? A. Voltaire's misjudgment of Shakespeare didn't stop there. He regarded Shakespeare's writings as Junk.



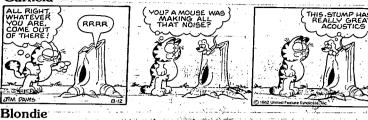
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Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make some changes and new arrangements that could improve-your surroundings. Make plans to put your personal affairs on a more solid foundation.

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TAIJRIUS (Apr. 20 to May 20), You

advantages of an opposite advance in your line of endeavor and gain more benefits. Be active and cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20). You are able to change your surroundings and gain more comfort. Come to better understanding with 'g cyworker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for recreation that will retieve tensions you are under. Avoid group-meetings today. Use care in motion. MOON CHILDREN (June 210 July 21) Take care of routine chores before-thinking about recreation. Establishmore order around you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Idea 11/20, June 210 July 210 21

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Le

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 or Feb. 19) Let your influence be felt far and wide add gain added prestige. Do nothing that could harm your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Sludy your contracts and agreements had know the best way of handling them in the future. Show that you have noise.

in the future. Show that you hape poise, YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY. The or she will be one who can understand the practical planes of any situation, so be sure to give a good religious and ethical foundation early in life for best results. An outstanding sports leader in, this chart,

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Today is Thursday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1982 with 14t to follow.

Today is Thursday, Aug. 12. The 224th day of 1882 with 14th follow—
The moon is moving from its last quarter toward lis new phase.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars, are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart was born Aug. 12, 1876.
On this date in history—
In 1858, a so-called "rattle watch", of eight mer was formed in the colday of New Amsterdam — the first poince force in America.
In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Sifiger set up-business in Boston with a capital of \$40.

In 1986, a peace protocol was signed ending the Spanish-American War after hostillities had lasted three mooths, and 22 days. The United States acquired Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, and annoxed Hawaii.
In 1978, Pope Paul VI was biffied in

and the Family Hawali.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI was buried in St. Peter's after an outdoor more attended by thousands.



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State searches for new poet laureate

BOISE (UPI) — The state is getting ready to launch a search for a new poet laureate for Idaho, Arts Commission Director Joann Loinaughsays.

The official said Gov. John Evans has determined it would be best to select a special committee to choose someone for designation as the Gem State's nermeta poet.

Idaho lost its previous poet faureate when Sude Hager of Kimberly died in May. Mrs. Hager who was 80. was 80. was 80. was 100 meters and 100 meters and

State's premier poet.
,, Ms. Lolmaugh said the governor was expected to appoint five or six

selection.
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when Sude Hager of Kimberly died in
May. Mrs. Hager, who was 80, was
appointed poet laureate in 1949 by
then-Gov. C.A. Robins.

Manson cult member petitions parole board

CHINO, Calif. — Patricia frenwinkle, described by prosecutors is the most unrepentant of Charles fansan's female cuit killers, went effort the parole board Wednesday to ing for parole, described Miss

Manson's female cus and before the parole board Wednesday to make her third bid for freedom. Miss Krewinkle, 34, was convicted of murder and conspiracy in 1971 for the August 1969 murders of Sharon Tate and four others at the actress home, and of grocer Leno La Blanca and his wife, Rosemary, at their home the next tight, and was condemned to die in the gas chamber.

Her sentence was commuted to life in prison when the state Supreme-fourt outlawed capital punishment in 1872.

1872.

3 If she is denied a parole date, Miss Krenwinkle may not be eligible for consideration again until 1885.

"Patricia Krenwinkle has probably changed less than any of the Manson Family members in prison," prosecutor Stephen Kay said in an in-

Ramon Gomez, the attorney argaing for parole, described Miss Krenwinkle as "an ideal prisoner" who has not broken any rules while in confinement.

"She has done a lot of maturing," he attorney are understands she can

confinement.

"She has done a lot of maturing," he insisted, "and understands she can make a contribution to society. He said she would like to "work in some type of a battered women's clinic or with abused children" if paroled. The parole board denied her last request for parole in July 1981 after hearing a psychiatric report that described her as having the potential forviolence if freed.

Miss Krenwinkle was serving her sentence at the California institution for Women, where fellow-Manson Family Killers Susan Alkins and Lesile Van Houten. Manson and Charles "Pers" Wetcom also were convicted in the slayings and are serving life terms. Ali have been denied several bids for parole.

Idaho Power agrees to purchase contract

quirements, but also clears up some objections voited by the company.

"It is a different contract than what had been set forth by the PUC,"
Taylor-said. "It is a 35-year contract, but has an initial term of 10 years. We will pay them the avoided cost based on what it is today (6.7 cents per kilowatt hour."

lowatt hour)."
Taylor also said Idaho Power may

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. appeal the PUC order to the Idaho announced Wednesday it has signed an agreement to purchase cogenerated electricity from a 6.5-megawatt wood-burning facility in the factor of the contract of the contract of the public Utilities Commission. The announcement came just hours before a 5 p.m. deadline imposed by the Idaho PuC on the utility to reach a settlement with Affon Energy Inc. of Everett, Wash. — owner of the Wyoming power plant. — PuDic commissioners had ordered Idaho Power to sign a 35-year agreement with Affon to buy electricity at a set price. Utility spokesman Earry Taylor said Wednesday the pact meets all basic commission requirements, but also clears up some objections voliced by the company. "It is a different contract than what

contract for the ratepayers, he said.
"It eliminates the possibility that they
might be stuck for 35 years with
something which is not accurate."

Taylor said the firm would submit
the contract to the PUC for its review.
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Commission general counsel Jack
McMahon said approval of the regulatory, agency, is not necessary in this
case, but added he expected commissioners to okay the pact.

Results called 'strange'

UI profs sail through test

BOISE (UPI) — University of Idaho officials acknowledged Wednesday It was "strange" that professors enjoyed a 100-percent success rate this year in competency review tests, saying it might be wise to put faculty members through more demanding tenure examinations.

"You mean to tell me that out of 70 applicants, none of them falled to meet requirements," state Board of Education member Robert Montgomery of Boise asked Richard Gibb, president of the Moscow university.

Montgomery and other members of the board

Moscow university.

Montgomery and other members of the board recommended during the first session of their three-day meeting that the system of reviewing the qualifications of tenured faculty a public institutions be studied for possible revision. The board considered that issue and various routing business items Wednesday before ladning discription Thursday and Friday on 1984, institution and agency budget proposals, and final

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when a faculty member succourse are sugged incompletent for tenure.

"Naybe the competency review review is not that effective," Gibb said. "It is a peer review, after all."

Gibb said he questioned the outcome of this, year's examinations even before the board brought tup.

Montgomery called the perfect record of the university's tested professor during the 1981-82 school year "strange." He said grantin. Boure "ought to be based on competency of some kindinot just sentority."

year institutions in 1974 to set up tenure competency review committees.

Gibb sald that as a result of the lawsuit in 1886, some faculty members who sit on review boards may be afraid to crack down on incompetent colleagues out of fear that they might be used.

"We may have to find a different way," said board member Nels Solberg of "Crangeville. He noted, however, possibly no one was qualified to judge professors' competency except their fellow colleagues. Also Wednesday, the board sidestepped professor board policy amendments that would restrict the ability of the University of Idaho under public colleges in the state to perform rescarch for private organizations. The panel considered the restrictions after some private consulting firms—complained that the Moscow college was underbidding them for

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Osmond's house is burglarized

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Marie Os-mond's Provo home was burglarized, apparently during the weekend, while the recording star and her husband of less than two months were away on

vacation,
Miss Osmond reported the break-in
Tuesday when she and her husband,
former Brigham Young University
basketball star Steve Craig, returned

home.
Police Chief Swen Nielsen said Wednesday_the singer's home, in Provo's exclusive Indian Hills area, "was apparently burglarized during the weekend."



















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Terrorist bombs rock Paris

PARIS (UPI) — A car-bomb exploded outside the Iraqi Embassy Wednesday jisi hours after a powerful explosion ripped through a Paris building housing Jewish films, seriously injuring a passerly, police said. Police said four people were injured by the blast on fashionable flue de la Paisanderie, which set fire to the Iraqi Embassy and engulifed a bus and two passengers cars in fiames, police said.

The Embassy attack followed government charges that an Iraqi-backed Palestinal group may have been responsible for killing six people and wounding 22 in a grenade and gunffre attack Monday on Goldenberg's restaurant in the capital's ancient Jewish quarter.

Nine of the 22 wounded in the restaurant massacre were still in critical condition, police said.

The car-bomb exploded just hours after a bomb ripped through a building bousing an Israeli fruit importing company and recently nationalized bank that

was owned by Jewich Broaders. A woman walking by the building was school working. The restaurant massacre prompted a harsh attack by Israeil Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the government of President Francois Mitterrand.

Begin urged French Jews Tuesday to organize self-defense forces if French authorities cannot stop the attacks.

Linking the killing of Jews in Paris to "anti-Israei incitement, which is tantamount to anti-Jewish incitement" in the French media, Begin condemned Mitterrand for a "borrendoss" comparison last month of Israeil tactics in Lebanon to those of the Nazis in World war II.

Wednesday's blast was the fifth incident of antisraeil violence in the French capital since Israei Invaded Lebanon on June 6. The force of the explosion damaged the building and shattered nearby windows.

Iranian boycott headed off

India agreed Wednesday to take over from Iraq as host of the aext conference of non-aligned nations, defenting Iraa's campaigh to organize a boycott of a September meeting in Baghdad. Indian Foreign Office spokesman Mani Shanker Iyer said india had accepted Iraq's proposal to move the summit, but added "we will take time to prepare for the conference." Normally, India would need at least six months to prepare for a conference of beads of states of some 95 nations who are members of the

Husseln said on Radio Baghdad that Iraq would not "insist" on hosting the conference although millions of dollars have been spent on a confer-ence center, cleaning the capital and publicity.

Hussein said he sent envoys to several nations in the non-aligned movement to propose moving the conference to India, a key member of the movement that has not taken sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

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India will manufacture plutonium for bombs

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told parilament Wednesday India plans to reprocess spent nuclear fuel that can be made into weapons-grade plutoulum despite objections from Washington.

"The American government has reservations about it, but that does not make a difference to us," she said. Mrs. Gandhi said India, which is considered a nuclear power, will permit international inspection of the plants.

Her remarks were a reiteration of a proviously announced position. They came during parliamentary dis-cussion of France's commitment to

ona's U.S.-ount atomic reactor at Tarapur.

"India's right to reprocess the spen tuel from the Tarapur plant is not affected under the arrangement for the supply of fuel by France," Mrs. Gandhi said.

Gandhi said.

A 30-year agreement signed by the United States and India in 1963 stipulated New Delhi would not secure enriched uranium from any source other than the United States. During her visit to Washington last month, Mr. Gandhi well and the Treach to get the fuel from the French. Trance has said it will supply the fool.



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Business Beat

Ídahoan joins Sears board

CHICAGO (UPI).— A Pocatello native who is the daughter of ormer U.S. Sen. D. Worth Clark has been appointed to the board of inectors for Sears, Robeuke and Co.

Nancy Clark Reynolds, S3, was elected to the board during a neeting this week in Chicago. She becomes the board's 19th

nemoer. Reynolds is currently a vice president for Bendix Corp. Her father as elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1934 as a Democrat and to the Senate in 1936. He served in the upper chamber

MFS reports higher earnings

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co. reports sharply increased six-month earnings thanks to colder weather and higher natural gas rates.

Earnings after payment of preferred dividends were \$31,817,000, or \$4.09 a share, compared with \$19,055,000 or \$2.47 a share a year ago.

Twelve month earnings after dividend payment, without inclusion of an extraordinary item of \$1,400 or \$2.5,859,000, or \$3.36 a share on revenues of \$331,032,000.

Altex reports lower income

VERNAL, Utah (UPI) — Altex Oil Corp. reports lower net income on increased revenues for its fiscal third quarter and nine months ended June 30, despite sharp gains in oil and gas sales revenues for

th periods.
The independent oil company reported net income of \$30,000, less an .a. cent. a share, on total revenues of \$1,640,000 for the third arter ended June 30, compared with net income of \$160,000, or it per share on revenues of \$1,367,000 for the same period in fiscal in the share on revenues of \$1,367,000 for the same period in fiscal

991.

For the first nine months, Altex reported net income of \$187,000, one cent per share, on total revenues of \$4,799,000, compared with neet income of \$784,000, equal to five cents per share, on \$4,034,000 in revenues for the same period a year ago.

Husky Oil has first half loss

CALGARY (UPI) — Husky Oil Ltd. reported Wednesday a consolidated first half-net-loss of \$20.3 million, or 26 cents per shad-compared with onsolidated net earnings, before an extraordinary item of \$3.4 million, or 43 cents per share during the same period in 1941.

1981.

Sales and operating revenues in the first half fell to \$743.1 million from \$745.6 million during the same period last year.

Although higher revenues were recorded in all segments of Canadian operations, lower crude oil and refined product prices in the U.S. Together with discontinued steed operations resulted in lower.

Canadian operations, lower crude oil and refined product prices in The U.S. Together with discontinued steel operations resulted in lower revenues, the company said. Cash flow from operations declined to \$36.2 million from \$92.2 million a year earlier due mainly to higher interest expense in Canada and lower U.S. operating income. The company said consolidated net carnings of more than 32 million and cash flow of \$11.3 million in June "have appeared to

al a turning point for the year

Handy, Harman earnings off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy & Harman Wednesday reported earnings for the second quarter fell 55 percent to \$2.8 million or 20 cents a stare from \$2.2 million or 45 cents last year.

The company said sales for the second quarter fell 22 percent to \$12.5, fmillion from \$160 million during the same period in \$81.

For the six months earnings fell 57 percent to \$5.9 million or 43 cents from \$1.5 million or 43 cents from \$1.5 million cents for \$1.0 in 1981.

Sales for the first six months declined 21.4 percent to \$2.5.6 million.

from \$322.7 million last year

Davis Oil reports gas strike

DENVER (UPI) — Davis Oil Co, reported a gas find in the Juan-Wyoming overthrust Wednesday.

The Denver-based firm said the No. I Logan federal wildcat well between Pineview Field and East Anschutz Ranch field in the Utan-Wyoming overthrust tested gas at 4 million cubic feet aday and injurified petroleum gas at 310 barrels a day. Actna Life & Casuality is the other principal parinor in the well.

Judge states breakup terms

Quick approval promised in Ma Bell case if conditions met

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal Judge announced Wednesday "he will" "promptly approve" a historic settlement to break up American Telephone & Telegraph Co. — but only if the world's largest company and the government agree to major modifications.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene—unswayed by Justice Department arguments he should simply accept or reject the proposed consont decree on its face — listed 10 changes he wants to see in the agreement, including several previously opposed by the Justice Department.

titrust suit, cails for AT&T to spin oil its 22 majority-owned telephone companies — approximately two-thirds of — its \$120 billion hr assets — in exchange for dissolution-of-a-1856 governmentban on the kinds of businesses it can enter, particularly the lucrative markets for new communications

AT&T would retain its long-distance operations and its manufacturing and research arms — Western Electric

research arms — Western Flectric and Bell Laboratories.

However, Greene sald her will a changed to provide that the spun-off companies can still sell telephones and switchboards to customer. The settlement calls for both manufacture



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Bell companies are restricted to providing basic telephone service in orcropped provent their monopoly power
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does not preclude AT&T from offering an electronic "Yellow Pages" or from providing time, weather and other information.

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ATAT would be allowed to petition for removal of that restriction seven years after the decree goes into effect. The judge also said the telephone companies must be allowed to retain the Yellow Pages, which bring in millions of dollar his ansattle Department and AT&T 15 days to submit the decree, with the called-for changes, "or their statements that they are not prepared to incorporate such modifications."

"If a modified decree is submitted, the court will promptly approve it as

"if a modified decree is submitted, the court will promptly approve it as being in the public interest, and the AT&T action will be dismissed," he said in the 178-page decision.
"If the parties do not agree to incorporate the modifications, the court will decline to approve the

court will decline to approve the proposed decree, the 1956 consent decree in the Western Electric action will remain in effect, and the AT&T trial will resume at a date to be set by

the court."
The sale of "customer premises equipment" and the Yellow Pages by equipment" and the Yellow Pages by the Bell telephone companies was consistently opposed by Assistant Attorney General William Baxter, the administration's top antitrust official, on grounds it could allow the compa-nies to continue the anti-competitive practices that precipitated the suit. Baxter, who negolitated the decree, has repeatedly warned the gov-

ermment will restart is enormous antitrust suit if the court tries to aller the terms of the selftement. At the Justice pepartment, spotesman Mark Sheehan said Wednesday, "We're still analyzing the opinion." He said both Batter and his chief deputy for the ATT matter, Ronald Carr, were at the American Bar Association convention in San Francisco.

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On the other hand, AT&T Chairman Charles Brown indicated recently the company may favor lifting re-strictions limiting the local compa-nies to providing only basic telephone service.

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sultation with the Department of Justice."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo, chairmand the Hoisis telecommunications subcommitten, said after a cursory scanning-of Greene's Cepinlon, "it's appears that many of my concerns for the Impact" of 'divestiture on ratepayers—have been addressed by the judge."

Wirth last month — in the face of a \$2 million lobbying campaign by AT&T — gave up efforts to pass legislation that would have modified the proposed decree by litting many restrictions on the telephone companies.

Nation's wheat harvêst tops=81 as well=

Bumper corn crop forecast for U.S.

By LINDA WERFELMAN United Press International

WASHINGTON — Amèrican farmers will harvest a bumper crop of 8.32 billion bushels of corn this.—year—up-bercent from the record 56 in 1881, the Agriculture Department forecast Wednesday. In its first official forecast for the year, the department credited ample sunshine and rain for the size of the projected crop.

"At the beginning-of-August,-corn-was-in-good-to-excellent condition in most parts of the Corn Belt, and the Southeast and fair to good condition in other regions."

regions."

Average yields were forecast at 113.9 bushels per acre, up from the record-setting 109.9 bushels of last

year.
The projections anticipated 73.02 million acres of corn would be harvested, down slightly from last year 3 74.6 million. The high estimate comes despite the Reagan administration's call for a voluntary 10.

ercent reduction of acreage planted in corn and her feed grain.

other feed grain.

In a separate report, the department projected
the Soviet Union's 1982 grain crop at 170 million
metric tans, unchanged from July's forecast.

Those figures forecast the fourth consecutive
poor crop for the Soviets, who this year will import
nearly 45 million tons of grain.

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President Reagan has told American farmers to expect record sales to the Soviets in 1983 as a result of his offer to extend the existing grain sales agreement between Washington and Moscow for another year. The Kremlin, which so far this year has imported if million tons of U.S. grain, has not yet accepted Reagan's offer.

crop, the department's Crop Reporting Board forecast a 2.77 billion bushel harvest. The figure rcent increase over 1981.

The initial spring wheat projection estimated 144.2 billion bushels of durum wheat — the wheat 171.2 omion business of durum wheat — the wheat used for spagnetti and other pasta. Other spring wheat production will total 529.6 billion bushels, the report said.

The department's updated estimate of the winter wheat crop called for 2.1 billion bushes, down slightly from the July forecast and from 1961

Total production of feed grains — corn, grain sorgium, oats and barley — was forecast at 252 million metric tons, up 1 percent from last year.

Worldwide, the grain crop is expected to total 1.6
billion tons, up. 1 percent from last month's forecast,
but below the 1981 record, the Agriculture Department said.
In its first projection of the total 1982 U.S. wheat

Retail sales manage weak rebound in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail sales climbed a modest 1 percent in July, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, despite the month's debut of a 10 percent cut in income tax withholding expected to encourage spending.

A sharp revision in the previous month's figures made July's increase even less significant. June sales dropped a record 3.3 percent instead of the originally reported 1.5 percent.

Durable goods sales, covering automobiles and other "big ticket" items, bounced up 1.6 percent in July—after—being bludgenoed—into a revised-7.5—percent decline by the recession in June.

The value of retail sales for July, after adjustment for Summer buying trends, was \$88.7 billion, the department said, only 1.6 percent ahead of sales—volume 12 months earlier.

The figures were not adjusted for July's price hikes; not available until the month's inflation rate is measured later this month. So the volume of retail purchases might have been substantially less than I percent increase in their value.

Auto sales, as usual recently, were by far the major factor determining the sales trend. They increased 2.2 percent in July after dropping a revised 11.4 percent in June.

Building materials showed a 3.35 percent jump for July after dropping a revised 5.3 percent in June.

une.
Despite July's overall increase, the furniture and ome furnishings business kept losing sales, drop-

ping 0.9 percent.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige had no immediate comment on the figures.

Non-durable goods sales were up 0.7 percent, the

Department store sales climbed 2.1 percent. Food stores showed virtually no change, losing 0.02 percent of their sales, and gasoline sales stayed about the same, up a scant 0.09 percent.

Clothing stores showed a 2.6 percent gain. Drug store sales were off 0.7 percent.

The department's advance estimate of retail sales is based on a small sample of retailers and is

often revised. The revised June drop in sales was the largest among comparable department records beginning in 1967. The second largest drop was a 2.4 percent decline in December, 1973, department analysis



Sulvia Porter

At last: Withholding taxes on interest, dividends

Universal Press Syndicate

It took megabuck annual federa

It took megabuck annual federal deficits soaring well over \$100 billion for force their voles but Congress finally is set to pass a tax law requiring withholding of taxes from dividend and interest payments.

It's about time. All of us who earn our pay have been subject to withholding for more than 40 years. But no withholding ever has been mandatory for the unearned incomereceived from dividends and interest.—The shocking fagts: if percent-of-

The shocking facia. Is percent of lividend income and it percent of lividend income and it percent of lividend income is not reported by impayers; by contrast, 39 percent of age income is reported to the in-

ternal Revenue Service; the total of dividend-interest income not reported to the IRS could add up to \$50 billion a

year! Under the tax bill hammered out by Under the tax bill hammered out by House-Senate conferees, banks and other financial institutions as well as corporations that pay dividends would be required to withhold 10 percent from dividend and interest payments. A series of exemptions would protect low-income and elderly individuals and help simplify administration.

—To avoid socking low-income people-who receive await totals of dividends and the particular of the control of the

To avoid socking low income people who, receive small totals of dividends or interest income, the bill authorizes an exemption from withholding if the individual's tax liability the prior, year was \$600 or less (\$1,000 on a joint the control of t

return). Also, interest payments of si00 or less per year are exempt and interest payments made by individuals are exempt, (You wouldn't have to withhold on interest you pay on your mortgage or consumer loan or on money borrowed from a relative or business associate.)

The elderly are taken care of by exempting anyone 65 years on a lofe who had tax liability in the prior tax year of \$1,500 or less (\$2,500 on a joint return).

Under these provisions; a couple—both over 65 and using the standard deduction, would be exempt from withholding unless their gress income-exceeded .82,214 (under 1984 tax rates). Social Security payments do

not have to be counted as part of that taxable income.

The procedure for obtaining a withholding exemption would be simple. You would just ask your bank

simple. You would just ask your bank (or whoever is paying you interest or dividends) for an exemption form. Fill it out and turn it in to the payer, who is supposed to do the renable rose.

If order to avoid unreasonable roses for the control of the control of

Much of the credit for pushing the withholding plan through the Senate goes to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kani, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee. He shepherded the plan through from start to end. Now, at least this part of the tax bill has been approved by the conferees.

The political-economic stakes are big. Enacting this withholding-planwould help offset the impression that the Reagan administration ignores the poor in favor of the rich and near-rich—with—whom—be—surrounds—intruself—Also, the—Treesury—bond—every penny it can recapture from Laxes on unreported upcarned income. This total is immense.

An estimated 41.3 billion of addi-

tional revenue would be brought in by the withholding in 1983 alone; by 1985, this would rise to \$32 billion. It would start applying to inverse and divident payments after part Jian. I.

Withholding, will work as well on uncarried as on earned income—axid once some tax has been withheld from interest or dividends, the taxpayer oo longer will have any incentive to hide the income.

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Dec. live hogs	56.65	- 158.15	56.65	57.67
Sep. wheat	3.35%	3.381/2	- 3.3414	3.371/4
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down to defeat. If we all speak up, Washington **will** listen.

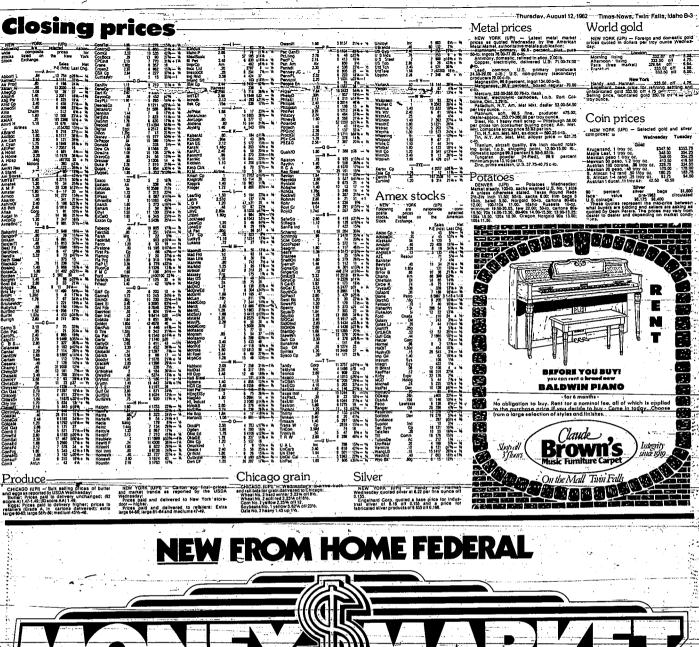
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High interest rates drive more banks deeper into trouble

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WASHINGTON — The number of troubled banks has Jumped by 20 person the past several countries of the past several countries as the past several countries as the past several countries are the past several representation of the past several representation of the past several conditions. There are now 288 banks on the problem list of the Federal Deposit insurance Corporation, the agency that insures customer deposits up to \$100,000 against loss. And FDIC Chaliman William M. Isaac says the number is on the rise.

The FDIC was created in 1933 to insure the safety of bank deposits and

Analysis

to prevent a recurrance of the widespread banking fallures that occurred in the Great Depression.

But Isaac says the current number is well below the peak reached in the wake of the 1974-75 recession.

The number of troubled banks had been declining steadily since the Navember, 1976, peak of 385 problem banks. At the end of 1890, there were 217 banks on the problem list. But the number edged up to 223 in 1981 and soared to 288 by early this month.

Despite the growing list of problem

banks, the cracks in the nation's financial institutions were not, exposed publicly until two major-events in recent months. The first was the collapse of a bond dealer, Dryadale Government Securities Corp. of New York. The second was the failure of Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City.

The ripples from those two developments have spread to banks from coast to coast, engulfing Chase Manhattan of New York, Coatlenatal Illinois of Chicago and Seattle-First National Bank of Seattle, Wash. These banks got in trouble because of loans they had made to the failed institutions.

tions.
While some banks are groggy

because of the economy, Isaac says:

the preliminary FDIC investigation of
Penn Square has revealed that "this
bank engaged in shookly, speculative
banking practices."

Penn Square's "problems were the
result of loans which should flever
have been made at the values placed
on them."

Penn Square lent too much money
to oil and gas drilling speculators who
were betting that world energy prices,
which have increased twelvefold
since 1973, would continue to soar. The
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with severe problems and discuss the reasons for the banks' being placed on the list.

The difficulties of most banks on the problem. list did not result from shody loan practices, FDIC officials say.

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Loan losses are the primary reason for the 21 commercial bank fallures so far this year, compared with 10 in all of 1981. Before this year, the most common reason for bank fallure was poor manage

poor management.

Banks are in an unprecedented cash-flow squeeze that resulted from the enormous and rapid growth of money-market mutual funds from zero to \$216 billion in 11 years.



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Fine time City gets tough with violators

By SUSAN GALLAGHER

TWIN FALLS — The city's fuchsla-colored parking tickets are blooming on more and more cars

of parking laws

blooming on more and more cardowntown.

Bryce King, the municipal finance
director, says Twin Falls lone meter
attendant temporarily has help writing tickets, and the same the collect
payment have been idensified.

King says two all-time employees
are being trade by the city's fulltime meter attendant, Shritey
(Chapman Helms, who plans to resign
Oct. I. As a result, ticket-writting
capability has been doubled until
Helms leaves.

Also, King says, the city is aftempting to follow up more
thoroughly in the collection of fines.

Also, King says, the city is at-tempting to follow up more thoroughly in the collection of fines, and that effort has been enhanced through the use of the city's com-puter: With the computer's capabili-ties, city workers can more rapidly track down driver who receive tick-ets and do not pay their fines pro-motiv.

mpty.
"I suppose it would be possible for us to write 1;500 or 2,000 lickets every two weeks," King says. "But our intent is not to hards people. Our primary intent is to follow up on the tickets that are written, and collect the money."

primary intent is to follow up on the tickets that are written, and collect the money."
Technically, the standard si-per-hour line for parking at an expired meter can jump los \$1f it it is not paid within 24 or 48 hours, depending on the parking site, flower, the city-generally allows seven days to clapse before increasing the flines.

King estimates that 60 percent to 70 percent of the drivers who receive parking litekets pay them within several days. In the past, he says, the followup has been hit and miss, with the city malling reminders to people who don't pay. Under its stricter approach, the city intends to seek arrest warrants against ticketholders with pronounced backlogs of unpaid lines. King says there are some instances of drivers having 25 unpaid tickets.

Because of the temporary, extra

tickets.

Because of the temporary, extra manpower, King says, some drivers have received two parking tickets in one day. The city has the authority to

overparked.

The finance director says that last year, the city collected \$3,770 in parking fines. He expects an increase—this year-because more elickets—are being written, and because of the extra effort to collect.

Last year, the city's parking reve-ues came to about \$37,000. King says



Just how long the city will remain in the parking business is uncertain. Proponents of a downlown business-improvement district say they would like to see downlown parking managed through a BID. Business leaders expect to present their BID proposal to City Council later this summer.

summer.
At City Hall, the administration of parking-facilities recently was moved from the Police Department to the

finance office.

Last October, in the wake of a haffing-cutback-in the Police Do-Last October, in the wake of a chaffing-cubback-in the Police Donartment, the finance office took over the job of collecting parking revenues.

King says that in the ensuing months, there was confusion on the part of the public about the administration of diffics. This summer, the administration of the parking facilities came fully under the finance department.

The shift dovetailed with the meter

attendant's marriage to a police of-ficer. But King says there was illite-rolationship between the reorganiza-tion and a city policy that prohibits a married couple from working in the Police Department.

The meter attendant intended to resign at the time of her marriage, King says, but at the request of city officials, she is remaining on the job until October so the two part-time replacements can be trained.

Jury ponders guilt of man in tot's death

Times-News writer

HAHLEY — The jury in a Biaine
County murder still was deliberating
at near midnight Wednesday, attempting to determine the fate of the
man charged with killing an infast.

At mid-afternoon, jury members
earlier asked to have a key witness's
testimony reread from the court
transcript.

Fifth District Judge Douglas
Kramer told the jury Wednesday
morning they could find Mark Emilio
Aragon innocent or guilty of first or
second-degree murder or of manslaughter. Lawyers concluded their
final arguments in the trial, which
started Monday, shortly before noon
Aragon, Sa, and live or retail constition of Twin Falls, and he is charged with
the beating death of Walson's 8month-old daughter.

Lake City medical center of a fractured skull and massive brain hemorrhaging.

Blaine County Prosecutor Kelth Roark admitted in his closing arguments that his case relied to a large extent on the testifiôny of Watson, whom he described as an unlit mother-who had changed her story during the course of the investigation.

"She knew that child was being abused ... and, ultimately, if she had done right by her child, we wouldn't be here today." Roark said.

Medical experts testified Tuesday injuries, each comparable to those that might be received in a fall from a three-story building. The autopsy also revealed that the child's head was moving when it collided with a blunt object—probably the bathtub floor.

Watson testified she heard "thumping" noises when Aragon and her "See'TRIAL Page C2

Elementary school groundwork laid by school board

By GLEN WARLING
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — The Twin Fallsschool-board has taken the first step
toward laying the foundation of a \$3.5
million building project.

At Thesday night's meeting, the
board authorized district administrators to begin the process of
sciecting an architect for the building
project, which is needed to relieve
overcrowded classrooming to Superintendent Junes Sawin, will consist of a
new \$2.5 million elementary school
and a \$1 million expansion of physical
actucation and athletic facilities.

Ultimately, district voiers will have
to approve a bond issue to fund the
project.

The board's action was based on the
recommendations of a citizens ad-hocbuilding committee. The committee
reported—this—spring that—the—twoprojectis were long overdue to meet
the district's overcrowding problems.

The—50,000-square-foot—elementary—
school, with \$26 classrooms, a library
and a muiti-purpose room, would be
approximately the size of Moriingside, Harrison on Sawtooth—elementary schools, Sawin said. The
elementary schools, Sawin said. approximately the size of Morringside, Harrison or. Sawtooth ele-mentary schools, Sawin sald. The proposed elementary school will be a-not frills, energy-efficient design, he said.

Sawin told the board Tuesday that the district is in an enviable position

because it already owns three sites:
learge enough for the school.
Although, the building committeerecommended the new school be builton property adjacent to Robert Stuart
Junior High School, Sawin said in an
interview-Wednesday-that-the-actualsite would be selected following consuitation with the architect.
The committee based its recommendation for the new elementary
school on-several problems-in-the
district, including an "advised" accreditation rating given by the state to
three of the five. Twin Falls elementaries — Harrison, Lincoin and
Morningside — due to overcrowding.
The committee's study also found
that elementary enrollment has increased 100 students a-year for thepast three years, and population projections show the trend confunding.
Remodeling and expansion of the

jections show the trend continuing. Kemodeling and expansion of the high school's physical education, and athleth Tacillies was the second pri-ority of the committee. Its report showed that the present facilities already are overused, due in part to the emergence of girls athletics and an emphasis on intramural sports.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, the board approved a policy change that will allow only qualifying seniors to graduate at mid-year. Previously, some juniors could gar sufficient credits for early gradua-

Republic says pullout from eastern Idaho will boost service here

By BRUCE HAMMOND

TWIN FALLS — Although Republic Airlines is pulling out of Idaho Falls and Pocatelio, company officials say— they actually are bolstering service to Twin Falls.

Twin Falis.

The financially strapped airline — reportedly \$5.9 million in the red this year — has filed with the federal Civil Aeronautics Board to discontinue flights to the two eastern idaho cities.

Highis to the two eastern loanor cities—by Sépt.14.

"It's basically a necessary move, as we continually re-examine flights to search out those that are most profitable," says a Republic spokesman, Bob Gilbons, in Minneapolis.

But beginning Sept. 15, an addi-onal evening flight to Boise will be lifered from Twin Falls.

Hobat evening man to offered from Twin Falls.

"It gan't say that this additional flight means we won't have to pull out of Twin and the pull out of Twin Ghoms says." But it certainly is an indication of the health of that service area right now." However, the Twin Falls Republic However, the Twin Falls Republic Hongrager, Paul Shoari, says that the additional nightlime Bolter flight extually does not amount to a totally-

new service.

"It is a continuation of an already
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plane Will simply continue on to Boise and stay overnight there," he says. "We will still have four planes coming in and four planes going out each day."

But Shoaff says flight service to Twin Falls actually will become more stable beginning with the September

stable Degiming memorals changes.
Part of this is due to an already announced switch in commuter alrines — from Cascade Airways to Transwestern Airlines. Cascade, at Spokane, Wash, firm, is dropping. Twin Fails and Salt Lake Service, but Transwestern, of Logan, Utah, is stepping in to pick up the flights, beginning Sept.: "Transwestern's flights Will com-

"Transwestern's flights will com-plement ours," Shoaff says. "They will be flying in between our service times."

times."
The three Lagade employees working at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport already have been hired by Transwestern, "so all the faces will remain the same," says alrport manager Harry Merrick.

Merrick says that for all the airline management shuffling recently, little effect thas fallen onto the customers.

"The biggest factor affecting us right now is the economy." Merrick says. "People want to fly, but they, slimply don't have the money right now."

Fair time

Gov. John Evans helps sales at Gooding fat-stock auction

GOODING — Wednesday was a fine day at the Gooding County Fair for 9-year-old Trina Jennings

fine day at the Gooding County
Fair-for Byear-old Trina Jennings
of Gooding.
Gov. John Dvans acted as suctioneer while Trina's 4H swine
was considered the fair's annual fatstockale.
After getting a bid of \$1.08, the
governor-joked with the crowd,
and then said. "What was that bid.
\$1.187. Now, let's have \$1.18."
The crowd responded wamly to
the governor's auctioneering technique, which netted Trina \$1.42 per
pound for her 194-pound animal.
Hub. City Building lor. of Wendiel purchased the swine.
The daughter of Virgil and Carol
Jennings, Trina is in her first year
of 4H. She will be in the fourth
grade, at Gibbons Elementary
School this fail.
What did's she think of the goverror selling her pig?
"It was fun," she said, her facing
displaying a mille-wide gin. But
she says that she does not know
just what she ill do with the money.
Regular: auction service was
provided by Garry doborne, and the
governor acted as a bid spotter for
the rest of the saile.
He also presented trophes to the
owners: of the grand-champion

He also presented trophles to the owners of the grand-champion animals in each class.

The grand-champion beel, a

1,292-pound Semmintal owned by Kelly Fossecco of Gooding, was sold to Rangen's Inc. of Buhl for \$1

per pound.

Chad Mink of Gooding got \$1.50 a
pound for his 234-pound grandchampion swine. Independent
Meat Co. of Twin Falls was the

buyer.

The top sheep belonged to LaDawn Beverley of Gooding. The II-5-pound animal sold for £2.5 a pound-to-Idaho-First-National-Bankof Wendesday was the last day of Gooding County's three day fair.

Fair director Will Thomas said livestock and some other, entites were down from last year's exhibits, but attendance at the fair and rodeo was about the same.

"Things have "goes smoothly, "Things have "goes moothly,"

"Things have gone smoothly, and we have had a good rodeo," he

and we have had a good took. It said.

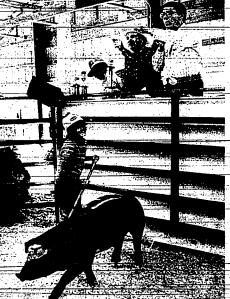
Thomas said the Gooding fair is held at the beginning of a week rather than a weekend in order to fit into rodeo producer Swanny Kirby's schedule.

Kirby's schedule.

Kirby of Sall Lake City has been providing stock for the Gooding. Today for several years.

"We also have to schedule so it does not conflict with Lincoln and Jerome." he said.

The third county fair in the Magic Valley this year begins today, when the Camas County Fair opens at the Fairfield city park.



Gov. John Evans takes a turn selling swine

P&Z panel will hear request

to subdivide land near Filer

TWIN FALLS — During tonight's monthly meeting. Twin Falls County zoning officials will consider a request for rezoning that will allow smaller divisions of land in an area northeast.

of Filer. A public hearing will be held on the request when the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the county judicial

The request concerns a parcel of land adjoining the Filer cemetery. The parcel is zoned for agricultural use. Under-agricultural zoning-division

of land into parcels smaller than 20 acres requires the zoning board's

approval.

The zoning board is being asked to rezone the area for residential devel-

Lightning sparks range fire

TWIN FALLS - Alightning-caused fire had spread over 8,300 acres of sagebrush-covered range Wednesday night about Murphy Hot Springs.

Sixty-nine men from the Boise and Burley Bureau of Land Management districts were on the scene, along with

seven ground tankers, three bulldozers and one helicopter.
Twenty to 30 mph winds spread the fire during the afternoon but BLM officials said cooler-temperatures and calming winds were helping slow the fire by about 9:30 p.m. The blaze started about 4 p.m. and was burning mostly in the Boise district.

Hazelton city budget OK'd

HAZELTON — City Council in sewer system, according to clerk Hazelton adopted a \$153,621 budget for Joann Wolf.

The water and sewer system was

Hazeiton adopted a \$183.621 budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year Monday evening.

That compares to last year's budget of \$138,600. The increase allows for depreciation of the city water and triement and bond-interest expenses.

Lincoln County workers to get salary increase

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County employees and elected officials will receive a salary increase for the next fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1.

The county commission

year, beginning Oct. 1.
The county commission
agreed at its Monday meeting
to grant county employees average 6.8 percent pay increase.
Elected officials will receive
an average 4.4 percent increase.

an average 4.4 percent increase.
The increase will boost the commissioners annual salary to 44.872. The county clerk, annual salary will be 315.00 an increase of \$500. The county prosecutor and the sheriff abor will receive \$15,000 a year. That represents a \$500 increase for the aheriff and a \$1,135 increase for the prosecutor. The assessor and treasurer will both receive \$41,500, which also is a \$500 increase.

also is a \$500 increase.
In other business, the commission pledged \$2,500 in federal revenue-sharing funds to belp Dietrich citizens construct a picnic shelter at the municipal park.

Cyclist critical after one wreck, woman falls from truck in another.

TWIN FALLS — A 51-year-old Twin Falls man was injured critically in a motorcycle accident Wednesday near

motorcycle accident Wednesday near Berger.
Twin Falls sheriff's deputies re-ported that Lantar D. Andreason, Route 1, Twin Falls, was injured when his motorcycle was struck from behind by a truck driven by Randy Jim Matney, 22, of Route 1, Twin Falls.

Falls.
Deputies said the accident occurred at 9:10 a.m., when Andreason pulled into the path of Matney on, County Road 3100 North, about two-tenths of a mile east of 2200 East, Andreason was too wearing a helmet, deputies said.
A spokesman for Twin Falls

Trial-

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daughter were alone in the bathroor But the credibility of her-testimor was challenged by public defende Robert Fallowifeld, who represent

Aragon.

In his final remarks, Roark noted that only Watson and Aragon were in the apartment with the child. And he said the hysteria shown by the mother in attempting to get help showed she was not the one responsible for the latures.

injuries.

"He did it, ladies and gentlemen.
Don't let him get away with it," the prosecutor said.

prosecutor said.
Fallowheld reminded members of
the six-man, six-woman jury that they
must be certain that the defendant
both committed the act and intended
to kill the baby before finding him
guilty of murder. And the attorney
repeated his earlier contention that
Watson was not a reliable witness.
"How can you be certain when she
lied and when she told the truth?" he
asked. "And if you can't be conviced
of when she lied and when she told the
truth, how can you be sure she ever
told the truth?"
Fallowheld she child in the bathtud
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wason and Dr. Steven Luber, a Sim-Valley pediatrician; who first exam-lined the child after the incident.
Kramer asked the jury members to certify that they disagreed about what the two witnesses said, and he warned that reviewing the doctor's testimony from the prograph's resident would

that reviewing the doctor's testimony from the recorder's notes, would require time and extensive use of a medical dictionary.

The jury sent back another note, saying it had resolved its differences regarding the doctor's testimony-but it still needed to hear the questions and responses made Monday when attorneys questioned Watson.

Meanwhile, 26-year-old Rosalie Gines, Route 1, Twin Falls, was listed in serious condition at MVRMC after

Emergency Medical Services said ambuiance attendants treated Andreason for injuries to the extremittes and transported him to Magic Valley Regional Medical centur.

Meanwhile, 26-year-old Rosalle Gines, Route I, Twin Falis, was listed in serious condition at MVRMC after Wednesday.

Girl hurt in fall still critical

TWIN FALLS — A 7-year-old Filer girl remained in critical condition Wednesday night at University of the State of the Stat

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Two other Cassia County accident victims were listed in stable condition Wednesday night at Cassia Mcmorial. They are: Juan Vargas, 21, who was injured in a traffic accident five miles west of Bugley, and Victor Flores, about 25, who surfered tractures when a rest, compling he was operating or the stable of t

again combine he was operating rolled down a hillside near Hagler. Both accidents occurred Thesday morning. In another accident, the identity of a Mexican man killed Sunday in a one-car accident near Burley has not been released yet because relatives in Mexico have not been contacted.

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Obituaries

Billy N. 1:pDon
TWIN FALLS — Billy Norman Tipton,
32 of Twirt Falls, died Sunday morning in
the Poestelle Reglocal Medical Conter as
a result of a truck accident near Burley.
Born in Grove, Olds, on Jan. 9, 1800,
where he lived and was educated, he
morroot for Island abbut seven, years, agoHe married Elizabeth "Betly" Witt in
Twin Falls on Sept. 27, 1977. He had been
employed as a cab driver for Yellow Cab

Co.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; twn sons, Jason and James, both of Twin Falls; his father: and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne. Tylon of Grove; a broiper, Tominy Wayne Tylon of Works; and a sinter. Carolyn Nuckolls of Wyandotte, Okla; he was priceded in Wyandotte, Okla; he was priceded in the mother, Betly Tylon, and a

Alice Lucille Oliver

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TWN FALLS — Alex budlle Oliver,
85, oil Florence, Orn., formerly of Twin
Falls, deed Tuesday at her home.
Born Sept. 23, 1883, in McCook, Neb.,
Born Sept. 23, 1883, in McCook, Neb.,
she lived—in LaGrande, Orn., before,
moving to Twin Falls, where she lived for
ly years. She later moved to Selme, Orn.,
and then in Plorence,
and then in Plorence,
and then in Plorence,
she lived—in Sept.
Surviving are: two brothers, Thomas
Wilson of Pendieton, Orn., and Jim
Wilson of Pendieton, orn.

Beulah K. Johnson

BUHL — Beulah Katherine Johnson t of Buhl, died early Tuesday morning t Harral's Nursing Home after a long

m May 15, 1900, in Sona, S.D., she d to Missouri by wagon train. She d to Idaho in 1906 with her parents, ag in the Filer area. She married t C. Johnson on March 19, 1916, in

Twin Falls. They lived in Jerome before moving to Buhl in 1929. She was a charter riember of the Goodwill Club and was a member of Jehowah a Witnesse. Surviving zero two daughters. Clotia May a surviving are: two daughters. Clotia May a surviving are: two daughters. Clotia May a surviving are: two daughters. Goodwill Club are sons. Robert Johnson of Buhl and Donald Johnson of Buhl and Donald Johnson of Benson,—Aris: here-brothers, Marvin Lohr and Earl "Bud" Lohr, both of Files. The Benson of Buhl and Donald Johnson of Buhl and Donald Johnson of Buhl and Ford School of Files. The street of Files and Five John of Belles three sisters, The Impact of Twin Falls: I grand-children; and John of Twin Falls: I grand-children; and Children; and John of Twin Falls: John of Twin Falls. The School of Twin Falls, with J.B. Shaw officialing, Burlai lib for in Survivi May 1971.

Manferd O. Driesel

JEROME - Manferd O. Driesel, 66, of innyside, Wash., died Sunday morning

Sumyside, Wash., died Sunday morning all arm Hay 17, 1916, in Rod Rock, Okla, he received his schooling in Jerone, wherehe lived for 30 years. He service, wherehe lived for 30 years. He service he had a received he had red for 10 years. He service married Ruth Schnier on June 1, 1919, in Yakima, Wash. He worked for Del Model arms and was a mechanic at the Hanford Project. He retired in 1976. Surviving are: his wife of Siunyside, and two brothers, E.L. Driesel of Burley and Orville Driesel of Sunney, Wash. He was preceded in death by two brothers. The service-and-0 burial were held Wednedday in Sunnyside.

Mary Orchard Hicks

TWIN FALLS — Mary Orchard Hicks, 92, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning in St. Benedlet's long-term care until Inderome. Born Feb. 2, 1890, in Bristol, England, she was a governess in Romania and

Born Feb. 2, 1880, 10 Somania in 1912 she was a governoss in Romania in 1912 and 1913. She moved to Twin Falls from England in 1922. She married Frank Hicks in Twin Falls on Jan. 30, 1922, and 1920, 1920.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and was a past member of the LC.C.W. She served as a nurse in the British Army during World War I and worked as a nurse in Magic Valley Memorial Boppital in Twin Falls during World War II and later. Surviving are: two children, Catherine Lang of Twin Falls and Fraicish II. Hicks of Mountain Home: 16 grandfulfers; 17 great-grandchildren: and a brother. R. C. Ordandr of Sallbury, England. The tureral will be held Salurday at 3 mm. in St. Eckward's Catholic Church with Falls? Perry Dodds officialing. The creary will be recited Friday at 7:30 p.m.; at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls Durial will be forced by Triday creating until 9 p.m. The family suggests that monutary or Triday overlap until 9 p.m. The family suggests that monutary or Triday overlap until 9 p.m. The family suggests that monorial constitues. Lee made. 10. the Elist Re-habilitation Center in Boise.

Beatrice McKee

Stie was a member of the Kimberty Methodist Church and the Murtaugh Grange.

Methodist Church also use Grange.
Surviving are: four daughters, Lois Tingey of Twin Falls, Helen Nielsen and Barbara Goortzen, both-of Deart Hot Springs, Call, and Dovolby Brandon of El Cajon; als: grandchildren; two great-grandsons; two brothers, Dotald Taylor of Kimberty and George Taylor of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Elbel-Smallwood of Kimberty and Phyllis Carrier of Murtauth.

KIMBERIV — Beatrice "Taylor McKee, 77, of Kimberly, died Mooday in El Cajon, Calif. Born Feb. 13, 1805, in Two Rivers, Wis, she married Glenn McKee in California on Aprill 17, 1944; Herdied Nov-2, 1978. She was a resident of Kimberly for many vents.

Smallwood of Kimberly and Phylia Car-ier of Murtaugh. She was preceded in death by a son, a prother and a Brandson.
The funeral will be field Saturday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapil-in-Twin, Falls, with the Rev. John, Tool forticisting, Burata will be in Samet Mo-priced and the same of the Samet Mo-priced and the same of the Samet Mo-priced may call at the mortuary Friday from noon until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 10 s.m.

Services

SHOSHONE -- A graveside service for Ernest N. Tuel, 81, of Chico, Calif., and a former area resident, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Soahone Cemetery. Arrangements are by Bergin

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Grace Marie McMullia, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, Aug. 5, will be held at Manner McMullia, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday Hughes McMullia McMullia

PAUL The service for Andrew Andy" J. Halbert, 65, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Paul Stake Center, Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert until noon.

JEROME — The tuneral for Glessie Journey Egelus, 91 of Jerome, who did formous, well be held today at 11 am. In the third today to the held today at 11 am. In the Element Student of the Conding, Friends may call at the mortuary today from 9 am. mutil 10:30 am. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Clint Abercron

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Mrs. Willie Mullins of Goo

TWIN FALLS, — The service for Laurose Carlton, 72, of Twin Falls, who did Monday, will be conducted totay at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burlaj will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of the service.

until time of the service,
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Pearle
Ruby Ross, 85, a long-time area residen,
who died Monday, will be held today at 3
p.m. at the White Nortuary Chapel.
Burrial will be in Sunset Memorial park.
Friends may call at the mortuary until 2

p.m. TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Russell David Norris, I-year-old son of Tim. J. and Karen. M. Norris of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at the Beble Temple Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at the While Mortuary Chaple until 11 s.m.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Sean P. Stanley, Mrs. Harold Thacker, Shirley Thorpe, Mrs.
Lamont J. Dewitt, Catherine R. Gray, Mrs. Lesile Crowley, Mrs.
William Bolton, Jewel E. Rudy, Terry L. Hammon, Carin L.
Dewey, Mrs. Larry E. Lamberton and Mrs. James E. Coarad, all
of Twin Falls; Mrs. Valentin Tutur of Fault; Marthyn D. Ovens Of
Bult; Dorollyn T. Campbell and Doc K. Davis, both of Piler; Mrs.
Carl C. Stephens and Effile D. Websteen Spoth. Not of Piler; Mrs.
Carl C. Stephens and Effile D. Websteen Spoth. Mrs. William
Roy, Loton of Eleman Admands R. Packham, all of Kimberny;
Mrs. John T. Prestridge of Burley; Mrs. Toby Walker of Rupert;
and James Chancy of Bellewe.

Dismissed

and James Chaney of Bellevue.

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Infant Coie daughter, William F. Draper, Mrs. Charles Harm
and Donald Sploon, all of Twie Falls; Mrs. Dennis Chandler and so

Filer; Kristine A. Johnson of Hansen; Mrs. Jerry Norby as

daughter of Mappert F. Mrs. 1487-p Patterson of Gooding; Steven

Steven A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton of Twin Falls; and suggiers to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lamberson of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lamberson of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perguson of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. oughmiller of Kimberly.

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Valinda Vogt, Georgie Newman, Clara Speen and Henry Montoya, all of Rupert. Distributed

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Ona Foster, Sharon Adams, Cynthia Wilson and Alvin Graves, all
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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emery of Oakley and a daughter to
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Elders

Church garden bounty provides for many



William C. Hemingway, 70, of Twin Falls, stands amid the fruits of his labor at the Church of the Brethren's

Age discrimination becoming costly

NEW YORK (UPI) - Age discrim-

NEW YORK (UP) — Age discrimination as a corporate employment policy has been lilegal since. 1907 but only now is-it-becoming really_risky_say lawyers and public officials.—Compilaints to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Constraints on from workers who said they were fired or demoted solely because of their age were up 75 percent last year from 1979 to 3,500 and Joseph Riemer, a staff aide to the House Select Committee on Aging headed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., says the complaints still are pilling up. Riemer said that on April 2, defent Reagan announced he would subport—legislation-outliawing mandatory retirement at any age. Un-

position recently, said it will pursue, iegistation only to halt age discrimination by firings, not in promotions and hiring.

Two New York attorneys, one who defends companies against discrimination complaints and one who—specializes—in—pressing—the—companies, agreed that the majority of them and the more serious ones do arise from what are perceived to be unjust dismissals.

Michael Bernstein of Benetar, Isaacs, Bernstein & Schair said companies need to realize that under the law you no longer can have a policy respecting age per se. You have to prove that a person no longer can neut the mustard or is no longer are assonable employment investment for the company in order-to-terminate his or-her services.

operating in: New. York because. New. York's employment discrimination law is so broad and, unlike sex or race discrimination cases, age discrimination cases, are heard by a lury in New York. Bernstein sald this makes im-

tion cases are heard by a jury in New York: Bernstein said this makes imperative management policles that brevent such discrimination suits. Robert Goldstein, a lawyer who prosecutes age discrimination complaints, said many of them are gross injustices and they occur because company managements simply don't know the law or know how much public opposition to age discrimination has grown in the country.

Bernstein said companies should avoid any reference—lo—age whatsoever in their printed forms. In

avoid—any—reference—to—age-whatsoever in their printed forms, in leiters or in conversations about hir-ling, promotion and firing if they are to-avoid increasing and costly litigation: 'However, Bernstein, Goldstein and Riemer—all—agreed…on_one_major

TWIN FALLS — William C. Hemingway of Twin Falls likes his work so much that he kept right on doing the same thing after retirement.

doing the same ment.

And because he does, quite a few people are eating better.

Hemingway, 70, a retired horticulturist, spent his entire working life growing tending and breeding Hemingway, or a horticulturist, speni. his entitice vortaing life growing, tending and breeding
plants. But unlike many retires who
through necessity or choice turn to
other integests, the Twip Falls man
has continued not only to grow vegetables, but to raise his own seed. He is
currently developing new strains of
onion and squash seed.

During the many years he lived on
Filmore Street, he always had his own
garden and since he and his wife
moved to their new home on Sunburst
Street, their back lawn where
Hemingway also grows flowers was
proving inadequate for his green
thumb.

thumb.
"Every year our lawn got smaller,"
laughed his wife, Adelaide, and when
her husband wanted to grow vegetables right off their patio, she drew the

bles right off their patio, she drew the line.

So his home garden has been "pushed down" to the end of their attractively landscaped lawn and it promoted domestic harmony when last year the former Asgrow plant breeder "throught it would be a good idea" to convert the aere pasture-behind-the Church of the Recturen, in which he is an active member, into a community garden.

Church officials agreed and Hemingway has had the enthusiastic support of the entire church, according to Joan Hisston, wife of the pastor, Rev. Ervin Hisston, Since such a large garden obviously can provide for more than one family, older church members, many of visuan are offi a fixed-income, have been the linst to benefit.

That age discrimination has been a

That age discrimination has been a policy fur much of American business in the past is widely known. Not too many years ago, help wanted ads specified age limits and business periodicals were filled with articles warning young persons they had only until about age 45 to establish themselves firmly with a company, else they would be tossed aside.

Last year some of the extra produce—was given to the Salvation Army and Hemingway is anxious that it be put to good use this year. He and the Hustons hope to offer produce to the local gleaners group, as well as any, other non-profit organization or needy individuals.

"We'll see that somebody gets it," he said. "We don't want to let it go do waste and we're hoping to help other people who need it."

Church members came and pickedpeas earlier this summer and sweet corn, beans and cucumbers are now ready. In addition to the usual beets, carrots, turnips and cabinge, Hemingway has broccoli, splnich, borseradish and even Jerusalem artichokes, all fourishing under his daily care.

The land had been out of cultivation for the last 25 years the present church Diliting was bonstructed on Filer Avenue West in 1956. Since alfalfa has been grown there in recent years the soll was in good condition and needed no commercial fertilizer, Hemingway said.

He planted and has done much of the hoeing, but has had help from other church members, include Steve Mueller, summer service, worker from LaVerne University with affectuitivating and irrigaling. However, it is generally conceded that the huge garden, with its great variety of vegetables, is basically Hemingway's process with Asgrow, into of which were at the firm's breeding station in Milford, Ky, where he was assistant plant breeder, testing hybrid corn and growing stock seed for tomatoes, turnips, cucumbers and squash among other things.

A native of Rome, N.Y., where he was-born-oct 6, 1911, Hemingway (who has had to explain many times is no relation to the late author Ernest) grew up in Pennsylvania and New Jersey where his, stepfather-operated a poultry farm.

But even as a teenager, young Hemingway preferred gardening and got himself a job on a nearby truck garden in the "Garden State" because he prefer dwerking the growing plants; His job consisted of bunching carrots, beets, radishes and other fresh vegetables for shipment to New York City.

He began his career with Asgrow in 1894 upon receiving a degree in

fresh vegetables for supment to New York City.

He began his career with Asgrow in 1934 upon receiving a degree in horticulture from Penn State University. Before coming to Twin Falls in 1943 he was part of the group which worked on the Markster cucumber in 1940, developing the technique for self-poilination. This project earned him "Asgrow's bronze 'All-American award'

Boise and Doug Hemingway of Twin-Fails.

A member of the Lions Club, of which he has been president, Hemingway also belongs to the Eliks lodge and has served as treasurer and deacon in the Church of the Brethren.

The church has a "garden fund" to which people contribute, theoretically to be used for expenses, such as seed. But with Hemingway's knowledge of growing vegetables for seed, he is able to provide most of the seed used in the large garden, thus keeping the cost of the project minimal.

"It would cost \$200 to \$300 to purchase the seed for this much garden," he said modestly.



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Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.—
Sharp and the former Faye Hatcher—were married in Milan, Mo., Aug.-19, 1922. They lived in Missouri until 1930

when they moved to Idaho. They have resided in Twin Falls County since that time.

Hosting the event will be their six children, Francis Sharp and Thelma Tucker of Filer, Cliff Sharp and Gene Sharp of Twin Falls, Jackie Sharp and Leanna-Johnson of Oregon, and their

MR. AND MRS. JESS BILLINGTON

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jess Billington celebrated their 50th anni-versary at a family dinner party and program July 3 at the Seventh Ward LDS Church in Twin Falis. Billington. and the former Ethel Higley were married March 18, 1932. Their marriage was solemnized in August of that year in the Salt Lake-City LDS Temple.

The Billingions have lived most of their married life in Southern and Southeastern Idaho. They retired in 1974 and have resided north of Burley since that time.

The event was hosted by their daughters, Carol Godfrey of Fresno, Calli., and Nadine Stosich of Twin

He only sells pizzas

CHICAGO (UPI) — The phone in Anthony DI Crescenzo's pizza parlor was ringing off the hook. But the callers—weren't-ordering pizzas — they were asking questions

erpes.
wouldn't believe it," Di

rescenzo said in an interview with he Chicago Sun-Times today. "I hought I was going to have a nervous

thought twas going to have an eaves breakdown.

DI Crescenzo later learned Time, magazine recently did a special report on herpes, the sexually-transmitted viral infection, and printed the Philadelphia telephone number where callers can get information about the disease.

disease.

But readers in Chicago, unaware the phone number was for Philadelphia only, dialed the number and got Di Crescenzo's Southwest Side

"Is this the clinic?" they asked.
"Can you tell me about these sores I

"I told them, 'I just make pizzas,'"
Di Crescenzo said in his Italian ac-cent. "Some of them I just hang up because I couldn't taket!"
Di Crescenzo estimated he received

50 calls a night for the first week - and even received one call Tuesday.

A friend solved the mystery by asking a caller where he got the restaurant phone number then bought a copy of the magazine.

a copy of the magazine.

Di Crescenzo called the phone company, which offered to disconneed his phone. But Di Crescenzo feared he would lose business and declined.

Time, saying the callers were desperate for information about herpes, this week printed Di Crescenzo's picture and explained the snafu.

"What is this disease?" Di Crescenzo, 72, asked. "Is it spreading out or what?"

"It's not bad enough that business is so bad, then you get all those calls," he laughed.

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Die are two separate organizatione were formerly affiliated due to some internal difference due to some Internal differences they parted company. They both distribute the Living Will and are equally legitimate, but are constantly confused because they both maintain offices in the same building.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old divorced mats 44-year-old divorced for the last 12 months. We became intimate during that time and planned to be married

Recently I contracted genorrhea. I have not been intimate with anyone else since I have known "T." Thus, I was sure I contracted it from her. (We have, of course, both been treated.)

My faith and trust in "T" has been badly shaken, though she emphatically denies—having—been intimate with anyone but me since she left her hashand 15 months ago!

Her attending physician been in the control of the co

left her husband 15 months ago!

Her attending physician has reportedly stated that while the situation is very rare, it is not impossible
for her to have been infected by her
former husband — a proven adulterer
—; and the disease may have lain
dormant until becoming "active".

say? The information I have received has been limited and confusing. I have spoken with my own physician, the local county public health authorities and the national VD bottline, but for some reason none of these so-called the special county of the say size of the say of the

I say, as long as there is the slight that the

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married, and his bride has asked me to be her matron of honor. I am, of course, however, and flattered, but I have never itears of \$\bar{8}\$ bride asking her future mother-in-law to serve in that capacity. Is it appropriate and socially acceptable?

—NO NAME: The bride customarily selects for her matron of honor a "close friend." To be regarded as such by your son's bride is indeed an honor. If you consider her a close friend, it is both appropriate and acceptable.

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Crime by elderly rising David Gersten. "They're not stealing to eat. That's a popular

MIAMI (UPI) — Crime by the elderty — particularly ripping off stores — has risen at a "staggering" rate in south Florida.

The arrest rate has more than doubled in the past decade, exceeding the national increase level 100 percent.

"Even according in population growth, 1t's staggering," said growth, 1t's staggering," said

growth, it's staggering," said Alvin Mailey, a Miami geron

Advin Mainey, a minin generated to logist.

In Dade County, where one of every five residents collects a Social Security check, more than half of all 1980 larceny charges were filed against people age 60 or older.

older.
"They're caught stealing-lipstick, perfume, night creams, even cigars," said County Judge

stealing to cat. That's a popular moreofion. That's a popular moreofion. That's a popular moreofion of the more steady category, although the single most common charge is hopeliting. Sometimes those, arrested are in their 70s, 80s, and even 90s.

However, records show that arrests of the elderly for other crimes in Dade, are also rising, including violent crimes. In 1980, police charged six defendants age of ordiget with murder. I ast year, 15 were charged.

According to statewide figures. s were charged. According to statewide figures,



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Social Security reports err

By JAMES E. ROPER

WASHINGTON.— The Social Security Ad-ministration is making so many errors in recording individuals' carnings under the Social Security system that it urges everyone still paying into the system to check on the system of the security of the security

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until next April 15.

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omission of any earnings for an employee for some
year. But if an amount is recorded incorrectly
because of employer error, Trollinger says, Social,
Security normally does not make corrections after
the three-year, three-month, 15-day deadline.

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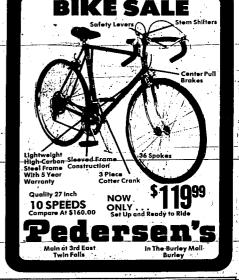
go undiagnosed.

— Psychiatrist Malcolm-bader of the
University of London says in an arti-Psychiatrist Malcoim-Lader of the University of London says in an article in Psychiatric News, that anxiety, depression; and all other personality disorders are found in old people.

He said many see little reason to diagnose an older patient as neurotic or fattlets therapy. They may feel the

Old-people have the full-range of older patient wouldn't benefit from mental and emotional disorders afflicting younger people, but they often go undiagnosed.

New cases of anxiety are seldom seen, but cases that have lasted years-can get worse. Depression is also a problem, starting, for the first time after years of stable, productive flv-ing, triggered by thoughts of not having met life-long goals.



Kimberly center schedule listed

AGELESS SENIOR CITIZENS

Aug. 13, noon: Liver and on-lons, potatoes and gravy, stewed cabbage, celery with peanut but-ter, cheese slice, bread and butter, fruit cocktail in jello and coffee,

fruit cocttail in Jello and collee, tea or milk.

- « Aug. 14, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Drange juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, French toast, syrup and butter, purple plums and coffee, tea or milk.

and coffee, tea or milk.

• Aug. 16, noon: Lasagne, spinach; cabbage slaw, bread and butter, red apple sauce and coffee, tea or milk.

• Aug. 18, noon: Meat loaf with cheese tonning pointages and

Standouts

Teresa Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Anderson of Glenns Ferry, has graudated from St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Texas, with a degree in-medical technology—She has accepted a position as a medical technology—she house position as a medical technology—the medical technology—the

Christopher Green, son of Michael D. and Glenda Green of Twin Falls and a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been awarded a 51,000 scholarship to the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he lolans to major in creative writing and film.

Dolomite danger

Dobmite, commonly used as a cal-cium supplement; may contain un-acceptably high levels of lead, copper and silenium, according to scientists at the University of Illinois School of Public Health:

Public Health.

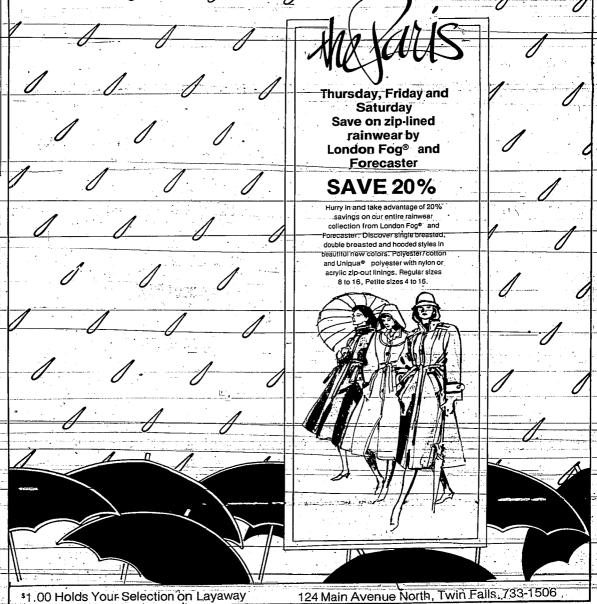
Excessive amounts of these metals were found in a sample of dolornite, which is a mineral deposit that contains crushed bones. Consumption of dolornite may pose a risk of load poisoning, especially among pregnant woney, infants, children and elderly persons, Dr. Badl Boulos said.

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Medicare pays fully for 'reasonable amount' of pneumonia vaccine By JUDY BENGE Knight-Ridder Newspapers Q. In a recent column, you. said what they allow, So, with an \$3 Medicare would pay a reader 100 Illowance, \$8.40 is all that reader will be appropriated, Constitution, and they allow and they allo

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You folks who are giving out-an-swers must understand the allowance of a charge as to go wy from the actual charge and people shouldn't be misted. Houston, Trucs. A. Whew! You certainly got a lot off, your chest. But, you're wrong, Medicare does pay 100 percent of the reasonable amount for this vaccine.

Medicare is a federal program run
by the Health Care Financing Administration. The Insurance companies paying Medicare claims follow
its regulations. One of its regulations
states that this pneumonal vaccine be
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The Medicare official who assisted

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Chicago Tribune

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attorney's fees.

N WITNESS
WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand,
and the seal of this Court
this 3day of August, 1982.
RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk

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by:s/ANNETTE
WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk
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IN WITNESS
WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my

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By: CLEO ROBINSON
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursd PUBLISH: Thursday, July 29, August 5, 12, and 19, 1982

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Court, this 13th day July 1982, RONALD LONGMORE,

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Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29, August 5, and 12, 1982.

MAGISTRATES PAUL GIBBONS and BANG'S OFFICE PRO-DUCTS, INC., a corpora-tion, Plaintiffs, vs.

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DEFENDANT
You are hereby

and disseminated to the Tax Compisjon's Fleid Offices located in Coeur C You are hereby You are nerection of the seventh as been filled against you in the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District of the Sate of Idaho, in and for the County of Bonneville, by the above named plaintiff, and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion. In deto file a written answer or written motion in de-fense to the said Com-plaint within twenty (20) days of the service of the will take judgment: against you as prayed in said Complaint. The nature of the Claim against you is for

Claim againer y-money due. WITNESS my hand and the seal of sald District Court, this 13th, day of last business day prior to the hearing.

The proposed Idaho Beer Iax Regulations clarify and add to definitions of the proposed Idaho Company of the property of the proposed of the property terest will be imposed for delinquent tax pay ments;—refer—to—other idaho—Code—provisions

July 22, 29, August 5, and 12, 1982.

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS' HEREBY GIVEN That pursuant to paragraph 5020, Idaho 7020, Idaho 1020, Idaho I kdaho-Code- provisiona-governing administration-procedures; explain reporting requirements; provide-for-violationa-to-be reported to the Director of Law En-forcement, require dis-closure of taxpayer's re-cords to the Com-mission; designate when kitchen and Table Wine
Tax Regulations and
Idaho Beer Tax Regulations. The proposals are
being made—to—affect.
— legislative changes, judicial rulings
and administrative interpretations relating to

GENERAL FUND-APPROPRIATIONS Salaries Capital Outlay Other

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I, Darlone Miller, Treasurer of the the best of my knowledge and bella linancial statements. PUBLISH: Thursday, August 12, 1982

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Hegulations deal with the same general matters as the Beer Tax Regulations, except that the same general matters are supported by the same general matters and same general sa

Plaintiff,

GARYL. KNÄGGS,
Defendant.
Case No. 34555
ANOTHER SUMMONS
THE STATE OF DANO
SENDS GETTINGS TO
EFENDANTS
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autof the State of Idaho.
In and for the County of Twin Falls by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written Monton in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of This Another.
Summons; and you further new the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of This Another.
Summons; and you further new the service of This Another.

service of this Another Summons; and you are further notified that un-less you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff; will take Judgment against you as

played in sale complaint.

The nature of this claim against you is collection of deficiency balance-due-on-Lease of Personal Property.

WITMESS MY HAND and the seal of said District Court, this 8th day of

By: LUCILLE WILCOCK
Deputy
PUBLISH: Thursday,
July 22, 29, August 5, and
12, 1982. HERK THICH I F WILCOCK

CITY OF HANSEN

ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1981 THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

Anticipated Revenues Revenues Rec'd to 1981/82 3/31/82

34,930.79

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FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1981 THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

Rec'd to 12/31/81

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CITY OF HANSEN
APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND

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and the seal of said trict Court, this 8th da July, 1982. RICHARD A. PENCE,

GARY L. KNAGGS

Chairman PUBLISH: Thursday, -August-12,-19,-and 26, August

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COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN IN
COUNTY
FALLS
WESTERN
STAIL
LEASING, INC., a
Washington corporation,
d/bla PEOPLES
LEASING COMPANY, formerly
known as PEOPLES
COMPANY,

ject.
The Commission will
consider any other matters which may properly
come before it.
Persons wishing
comment on the above
subjects may do so by
writing the Secretary of
the Idaho Fish and Game

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in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-

Lot 1 in Block 2 of CORNELISON SUB-

Appropriations For the Year 1981/82

1,000.00 44,850.00 60,550.00

accrued Interest at the rate of 7% per annum from May 1, 1981. Dated August 4, 1982 TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY DIVISION, Twin Falls County, a the plat corded in Plats, page of sald Cou Sald sate v Distriction 29 records of said County.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or said title, possession or

LEGAL NOTICE

COMPANY
Trustee
By: MABEL REDWINE
Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursd
August 12, 19, 26, a
September 2, 1982. Thursday, 12, 19, 26, and ber 2, 1982

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS DIGDON- GAGLIARDI JILDING CON-BUILDING— TRACTORS, INC.

BI ANNY CORPORA-

Grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation as Tudes, for interest of the Idaho Corporation as Tudes, for interest of the Idaho Corporation as Deneticiary, under March 6, 1973, recorded March 9, 1973, recorded March 9, 1973, as Instrument No. 847078, and assigned to PALOMAR FINANCIAL of Deep of Tudes of the Idaho Corporation of Tudes of T B'ANNITION

Selentant

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of

an Execution Issued out

of the above entitled

Court, in the above entitled

atton, dated the

thind of JULY, 1982,

wherein the plaintiff of
lained a judgment wherein the plantill or tained: a judgment against the defendant, herein, on the 20th day of APRIL, 1982, for the sum of \$6,680.03, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of in and to No.63/mpage Apage, Mortgage Apage, Mortgage

REAL—PROBERTY_ toWIOTS 6, 7.5 and 10 in
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o'clock A.M. Savings Time, of saiday, at the EAST FRON DOOR OF THE TWITE FALLS COUNT FALLS COURTHOUSE FALLS County of TMF Falls, State of Idaho, will, in obedience to saic Order of Sale, sell a public auction to highes bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, in-terest and claim of the above named defendant, of in and to the

7% per annur 71, 1981, and th AMES R. MUNN
Sheritt of Twin Falls aneriti of T County, Idaho PUBLISH: Idaho H:...Thuraday, 5, 12, and 19, August 1982

NOTICE OF PRO-POSED RULE CHANGE, IDAHO TRANS-PORTATION DEPART-MENT

MENT
In accordance with
Idaho Code 67-5203,
notice is hereby given
that the idaho Transportation—Board—intends
to amend the following

to amend the culture department rules, adopted pursuant to the Code, 49-905 and 27-The

e. Rule 43.2-This revision iminates the exemp-on of the first 10,000 bunds of overweight om the formula tor

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tors were unable to meet the 5.0-loot off-track requirement for 85-loot combinations. The proposed requirement for 5.0-loot off-track. This has the effect of allowing more existing combinations of the second second for the second second for the 85-loot off-track. This has the effect of allowing more existing combinations of the second for the second for the second for the second for the second secon

operation.
Interested parties may review the proposed changes to the Rules of the Idea of Idea Siate Street, Bolse, Idaho. Written comments may be mailed to the comments of the comments of

MART F. Secretary, Idamo Secretary, Idamo Transportation Board. PUBLISH: — Thursday, August 12, 19, and 28, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS JOSE PEDRO PIZANO, Plaintiff

Va. GAYTAN

REFUJIA
PIZANO
Defendant
Case No. 34511-1
ALIAS SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO
Sends greetings to
REFUJIA GAYTAN
PIZANO the above
named defendant:
Vou are hereby
a Complaint

PIZANnamed defendam.
You are hereby
notified that a Complaint
has been filled against
you in the District Court
of the Filth Judicial District of the State of Idaho,
in and for the County of
Twin Falls, by the above
named plaintiff, for the
purpose of obtaining a severing absolutely, the

conds of malrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff Jose-Pedro-Pizano-and-de-termining custody of the minor children of the panies hereto.

Is based upon alleged grounds of irreconcliable differences and you are hereby directed to spee and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of

plaint.
WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, to 19th day of July, 1982. s/RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk

Clark

By:s/LUCILLE WILCOCKDeputy Clark
PUBLISH:
Thuraday,
July 22, 29, August 5, and
12, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN -AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS, MAGISTRATE COLLEC-STATEWIDE

Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, July 22, 29, August 5, and 12, 1982. Plaintiff,

PHILLIP R. SMITH,

CASE NO GEG

ANOTHER SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDANO
SENDS GREETINGS TO
THE ABOVE NAMED
DEFENDANT:
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NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER RIGHT NO. 47-7381
Notice is hereby given that Regerson Water District is the holder of approved permit No. 47-7381 (No. 47-738) (No. domestic purposes within SEWSEW, Sec. 8, 145, R16E, B.M.

The permit holder has applied to the Department of Water Resources for an Amendment to the

Plaintiff, and you are nerely directed to life a method in the plaintiff of the plaintiff o

for collection.
Witness my hand and seal-of-said-court; -Th 4th day of August, 1982. RICHARD A. PENCE

Thursday, 19, 26, and 2, 1982.

On FRIDAY, the 22nd y of October, at the ur-10:00_o'clock_A.M. said day, in the Lobby the Office of the ustee at, in Twin Falls, ate of Idaho, FIRST

Trustee at, in Twin Falls, State of Idaho, FiRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at runle suction to the highest onder rocash, in lawful money of the United States at page, the Iollowing described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, and described as follows, to-wit:

Service as foliows, (compared as foliows, (compared as foliows, (compared as foliows)). Twin Fails County, Idaho, according to the piat thereof recorded in Vol. 2 of Piats, page 16, records of Twin Fails County, Idaho Sald sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or efficiency of the proposession of the p

ented to Sandra P.
Rountree, Personal Reprincesentative at c/o P.D.
Box 1768, Twin Falls, idaho 83301, or filed with the Court. warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances of the committee of t e Court. Dated this 27th day of July, 1982. SANDRA P. ROUNTREE Personal Repre-

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING ON
Notice is hereby given
by the Planning and
Zoning Commission for
the City of Twin is
Idaho, the

Deadle Ellian Croil 9 a wildow. Recorded "July 27, 1982 as Instrument No. 506870 to Official Records of Twin Falls Crois of Twin Falls Crois of Twin Falls Crois of Twin Falls Crois of Twin July 1997 to 1997

Shoshone Acres To Subdivision Any and all persons desiring to commant may appear and be heard at the appointed. The decision of the Commission shall the MPANY, Trustee : DEXTER BALL JR. H: Thursday, -12, 19, 26, and ber 2, 1982.

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

upon you; and, you are further notified that un less you do so within the

LUCILLE WILCOCK

Council. TED THIS 30th day LLIAM HOLLIFIELD

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 12, 1982.

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located at 1922
Evergreen, Twin Falls, idaho, and legally described as:
Lot 2 in Block 3."bt
Shoshone Acres 1988

August 12, 1992.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDARGO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWILE ADELAIDE DELL. DECESSED.

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further notified that untess you do so within the
lime herein specified,
the Plaintiff will take
judgment against you as
prayed for in said Complaint.
The nature of the
complaint against you is
Divorce. complaint against you plyorce.
WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL of this District Court this 6th day of May, 1982.
RICHARD PENCE,

he Court. DATED This 20th day I July, 1982. of July 1982. VERTUGE HOSTETLER, Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, July 29, August 5, and 12, 1682.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDARO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

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Any protest against approval of the amending of Permit No. 47-7381 as set forth above must be-filed-with-the Ideas be-filled-with-the-Idaho-Department of Water Resources 1041 Blue-Lakes-Blvd-North-Twin-Falls, Idaho, 83351, on or befors-August 30, 1682. A. KENNETH DUNN

follows: Point(s) of Diversion: NEWNEW, Sec. 17, T14S, R16E, B.M., Twin Falls County Place of Use: No

Director.
PUBLISH: Thursday,
August 12, and 19, 1982.

TOTAL
REVENUE SHARING-REVENUES 8,088.00 .00 -0.00% I. Derlene Miller, Treasurer of the City of Mansen, Idaha, hereby certify that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Citizan are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above linancial statement.

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 12, 1982

FOR BIDS Dwner: City of Filer,

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CLASSIFIED

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OFFICE HOURS: The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

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BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK

male.
5. Purebred White Chihuahua, female.
8, Purebred Black, White & Brown Chihuahua, female.
7, White Chihuahua mix pup.

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017 Business Opportunities,

For further information and applications, contact; Twin Falls School District No 11: Mary Button, Supervisor 20; Main Avenue Wast Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PHONE: 733-0134

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

BABYSITER WANTEDdays-for 2 children under 3.
Call/72-2756.
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ATORS Wanted, We train, Good pay and benefits for part time work. Call Army Reserve Opportunities in Twin Falls 273-282.

I NEED AN AGRESSIVE professional salesperson We, are a leader in the call of the call of

II EXTRA INCOME II

IN THE CONTROL OF THE Talls. NEEDED Mature babysiter in whome we will be skill. Call Army Reserve Opportunities in Twin Falls 733-2871.

NEEDED Mature babysiter in my home, evenings & some weekends, 734-8701.

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PART TIME delivery person
needed for immediate
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

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plus tax. Uncontested only.
Call 734-7033.
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bachelor would like to meet
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I interested, call, collect
678-787. Ask for Curtis
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Music Lesson

aludents of piano. Alifderheide, 326-416

734-0544.
SUNSHINE PRESCHOOL-Kimberly. Beginning Aug. 30, 9-1130 a.m., agea 3-5, Creative learning center. "423-4336 or 423-4728.

LEGAL NOTICE

Wastewater Treatment Facilities Project and office related work will be received by:
The City of Filer, Idaho, and City Hall until 2 term. (tocal-time) August 2 term. (tocal-time) August 2 term. (tocal-time) August 2 term. (tocal-time) August 3 term. (to

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY- OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN IN MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of NARVA ELVENO HOBSON, De-

cased Case No. 2631
NOTICE to CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY
CIVEN hat he undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal
Representatives of the above-named-estate. All

ourt. DATED This 30th day of July, 1982. MELVIN R. CALL Co-Personal Repre

APPLICATION
FOR WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given
that the (ollowing,
application(s) have been
appured for permit to
appropriate the public
waters of the State of

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Ø1 Officer 18L1SH: Thursday, gust 12, 19, 26, and ptember 2, 1982.

O G E R S O N WNSITE, Twin Falls unty, Idaho ac-ding to the official

FALLSMAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the
Estate of PAULINE
MARTHA DOTSON

Lin the Matter of the State of PAULINE State of PAULINE MARTHA DOTSON, Deceased Estate \$223

NOTICE to CREDITORS NOTICE to HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above the state of the page of the state of t

SELECTED OFFERS

ANNOUNCEMENTS -

RENTALS

AUTOMOTIVE

The Times News

132 Third St. West Twin Falls

017 Business Opportunities BY OWNER: Close in Twin Falls, 4-plex & 1 small house. Assumable, larms. Call col-

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BY OWNER 3 bdm, 1½ balhs, large fence yard, full bemt, large garden, wood stove. Farm Home qualified. \$39,500,423-4734, 422-5777.

BY OWNER, 3 bdm, 148

016 Situations Wanted BACKHOE

HOME & SMALL BUSINESS

SABALA & ROY

GOOD LOCATION Close to downlown, 145-story, corner tot, large 3 bdrm, seme remodeling. Jenn-Air range wood-burning and sery, anxious to sel 139,000 will-consider good services.

(Across from Court House)
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong
733-0905
Mary Akkerman
733-9199





SITE BUILT HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION



BY OWNER 2 bedroom 2 bath; Rainbow Subdivision. Alum siding, dbl garage, auto sprinkler, appliances, heat pump, \$73,000,543-8474.

033 Kimberly/Hansen Home

COS Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 150 to 320 ACRES
OF VIRGIN LAND. Write
Howe F. Moneypenny, 8200
Happy Jack, Cheyenne,
Wyo. 82001.
WANTED house on acreage.
Have \$10,000 cash & 5 acre

realtors, 702-848-9669,

637 Fams & Ranches
By owner-17+ acres in past.
& ft: trees, bams; correls,
cntry home, ig. kit., 3 bd, 1%
bh, 12 bamt. 734-0592.

DAIRIES

24 ACRES: Double 10 her-ringbone, 500 cows availa-ble. New 5 bdrm home. Call Jime Paulson 543-4930

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North, Call 733-6227

Call 733-827

For sale: 640A Crested Wheel Grass, Elko Co NV Ground Soll and Crested Wheel Care Soll For Soll F

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Raiph Eslinger, Broker Call 733-9578

FALLS
PROFESSIONAL,
REALTORS
734-980
Se ACRES, 2 miles south of
Twin Falls, Good farm land
or can be sold in 1 acre lots.
-Seller-will-carry-Call-Chuck
Porkins, Evergreen Really
24-3230 or 733-1878.

Acreage à CoteMICE OLOCE HOME allusted
on 4 acrea E. of Twin Falls.
There's a proximately 200
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Carletta Cox al 733-2080 eve's or Gem State Realty 734-0400. 1 ACRE, 1 bdrm house, re-storable, city utilities, zone R-4, \$49,000-Terms or submit to Rey, S-43 C/0 Times

Drive through our Villa Del Rio Estates Subdivision. We are roody to build 12 new homes - pick your lot and one of our floor plans! We have arranged for the complete package including affordable financing.

For more information call 734-6347

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Outdoors D3

Rain gives Minico a break in State Legion

LEWISTON — Rain that hurt Minico's hances of winning the district tournament elped the Sage in its outlook for the Idaho merican Legion State Playoffs opening Satday in Lewiston.

A late Sunday monsoon that washed out two district final games took the edge Minto had built up by becoming the undefeated-team. The rainout gave Pocatello a day's rest and the Rebels came back to take the title from Minteo.

Meanwhile, up in the manhandle, rain squelched a ninth-inning raily by Mescow and then washed out the tournament, causing the ourney committee to legislate the winning

teams. Coeur d'Alene was designated No. 1, Moscow No. 2 and Lewiston the host team. Going into that district, it was felt that Moscow had proved tiself the best leam in the north with Lewiston second, But Lewiston won the semifinal against Moscow and, as the undefeated team, took a rest to awalf challenger com Coeur d'Alene or Moscow. Coeur d'Alene held a 10-9 lead going linto the bottom of the ninth inning and Moscow started a rally with a couple of base unners. The heavens opened and atter about ar hour, the game was called and Coeur d'Alene declared the winner. It rained the next hight, promping the final seeding solution.

None of which upsets Miniec Coach Rick Baumann.

None of which upsets minute symmetry

Baumann.

He knows that Lewiston is always tough and that Moscow is rated superior this time

semifinals.
When the tournament opens at 10 a.m., it will be Caldwell against the Boise Senators. Minico plays Coeur d'Alene at 1 p.m. The bottom bracket starts off with Moscow playing Nampa at 5 p.m. and Lewiston taking on Pocatello at 8 p.m.

"The a cond bracket for us ... keep your."

"It's a good bracket for us . . . keep your lingers crossed," Baumann said.

The key for Minico will be to get the pitching and defense clicking as it usually did during the regular season.

the regular season.

Baumann's rather thin pitching staff has held up well and the coach isn't about to

"I thought our pitching looked good at Pocatello. We gave them some uncarned runs and still were ahead 10-5 going into the last inning (Monday, night). Then a couple of mistakes by our bicfense helped them get into a tie and then the win. I thought Terence (Smith) threw weil last (Tuesday) night. He had a 4-0 lead and then, we had one of those routine fly balls lost in the twilight and they got something going from that. Johnny Miller pitched well for us in the semifinals and he just didn't have enough rest when he tried, ocome back Monday."
"I think the pitching is going to be right there (for the tournament) to tell the truth. Five felt our team strength has been the defense — until the district tournament. If we can put those two together in Lewiston, we'll be tough," Baumann said.

a powerhouse.

It is rated a good hitting team, relaying on singles and not a lot of power. Its team speed

It is rated a good nature, singles and not a lot of power. Its team speed is rated as excellent.

The Vikings' problem is pitching. They have no pitchers with a winning record although the team is 27-24-1 coming into state. The Vikings' are expected to lead with righthander Ken Jensen, who throws a preponderance of curbails. He has posted some two and three-hit, wins but been knocked out in the first inning on at least two occasions.

The other possible candidate is Jim Winger, a youngster who performed well line in the caseon.

season.
Steve McDonaid, hitting about .420, is Coeur
d'Alene's top batsmen although several
players reportedly are in the .300 range.



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Athletic smorgasbord set for Saturday

Ketchum hosts 'Tri-Elephant-a-Thon

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KETCHUM — Athletes at the heightof their tanels and the brink of their
santity will participale Salurday in the
second annual Tr-Elephanta-thon, a
three-part race incorporating swimming, bleycle riding and running.
The ordeal — that is, event — is a
shorten-adaptation of the tr-iathation,
which originated in Hawaii, There,
competitors swim 2.4 miles, ride a
bleycle 112 more miles and run a
marathon (26 miles, 385 yards).

Saturday's challenge, however, will
be less taxing, as if offers hearty sous
a 1½-mile swim, 35-mile bleycle race
and 12-mile run: Moreover, threeperson teams can enter, with each
member entering one leg.

Pro golf

Last year's inaugural-race attracted 60 individuals and 38 teams. Bob Rosso, owner of the Elephant's Peroh (thus, the race's name) and the event's organizer, expects close to longifications and 50 to 60 teams Satur-

day.

Considering the competition's rigors and the 8 a.m. starting time, it's obvious that the Tri-Flephanta-Thon is not for lethargic folk.

"It's probably the highest energy event we do up here, not just in terms of participants, but also speciators," Rosso said Wednesday, "They line the road from Hailey on up."

The saga of sweat begins at Hot Springs Landing at Magic Reservoir, where the swimmers do their 1½-mile thing. The bicycling portion follows,

with competitors hending laward —Ketchum along Highways 20 and 75.

Upon reaching Ketchum, the pedalists yield to runners, who must trave! six miles along Trail Creek Road, then return to town and finish at the Elephant's Perch.

Rosso expects reveral veterans of such races — "People coming from out of this area who will be received the triathalon effection." The Said—to compete Saturday—Kathical to compete Saturday—Kathical to compete Saturday—Kathical to compete Saturday—Kathical Tri-Athaion and placed third in last year's Tri-Elephant-a-Thon, is one of the top individuals who will probably race.

Last year's solo winners, Rosso-In—

among the women, will enter, though.

Rivers will participate only as a bicyclist on the second of t

Among the tries-regarded as poten-tial team victors are Paul Lundgren-Jerald Jones-Russell Mallams (Mallams is from Ketchum, the other two are from Pocatello) and Brian Gallagher-Boone Lennon-Monte Brothwell of Ketchum.

Entries close tonight at 6 p.m. Fees re-\$15-for_individuals_and_\$40_for

Boise youths lead action in tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS - Yvonne Dionne of TWIN FALLS — Young Dinne of the Court of Alene upset second-secded Susan Anderson of Boise 62, 64 in the girls is singles Wednesday afternoon as the youth division of the Idaho Closed Tennis Championship begans.

as the youth division of the Idaho
Closed Tennis Championship Legan T
three-day run.
Bolse players, as to be expected
Some 50 - youths - from Idaho are
participating in the tourney that will
conclude Friday morning before the
state's better adult tennis players
begin their three-day competition
Friday evening. The tourney will
conclude late Sunday atternoon.
In the other half of the girls 18
singles, top-seeded Mini Dega. of
Bolse defeated Coeur d'Alene's Mason
Slaughter 61, 62. Dionne and Dega
will meet Friday at 9 a.m. for the
-championship at Frontier Field.
The girls 18 doubles has also
reached the finals stag. The Bolse

semilinals, Boise's Dick Rant, the No. 2 seed, faces fellow Boisean Mike-Campbell—while—Jason_Skillings_of. Idaho Falls meets Boise's Rick Matheson in the other bracket_Both matches will be at Frontier Field at 9 a.m. today and the finals are slated for Friday morning at a time to be decided.

Rantis a nationally-ranked player.
Twin Falls' contingent in the
tournament was paced by the doubles
team of Mike and Laura Rice and
Susan Hose

The Rices have advanced to the quarterfinals of the mixed doubles. A 11:30 a.m. today at the high schoouris they will meet the top-seede team of Daga and Brad Hines, a Boil and Brad H

hracket.
The girls 14 singles semifinals in-clude two Boise players. No. 1 seed Bobette Carpenter meets Pocatello's Manda Shossberger and top-seeded Gretchen Melkle-faces. Anne. Marte

Top seeds triumph in Canadian Open

McEnroe next faces Michibata, the Canadian national champion, whose victory and that of Martin-Wostenholme of Oakulle, Ontario, the history of Wostenholme of Jakville, Infairo, marked the first time in the history of the tournament that two Canadians have reached the third round.

Pattison is recovering from a recent



JOHN McENROE

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Guillisson of Boca West, Fia, who
beat Steve Krulevitz of Washington
66 (7-4), 44, 6-1.
In one of the day's most exciting
matches, Wostenholme, 19, came off a
first-set loss to post-2-6, 62, 62, 62
triumph over Ben Testerman, of
Knoxville, Tena.

Testerman, who upset No. 7 Mark
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Testerman, who upset No. 7 Mark
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Monday, made four double-faults in
the third game of the second set and
held serve only twice in the last two
sets.

Caponi, defending WUI Classic champ, seeks first '82 victory

Struggling Green tries to regain magic at Greater Hartford Open

he hasn't felt completely right despite several syle variations. "I wish I knew what it was. If I did, I'd certainly straighten up," said the easygoing 12-year tour

veteran.

Green likes the short, 6,535-yard putter's course
at Wethersfield, where a year ago he shot a
final-round 8 for a 20-under total of 254, one stroke
ahead of three players.
He arrived early in the week to shoot a couple of
under-pair practice rounds before taking part in the
pro-am on Wednesday.
The 31-year-old tournament is a charity event.

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — A pro-am compelition is traditional social prelode to a go! iournament, it for Donna Caponi, Wednesday's practice round d much more of a serious tone to it.

Gneen-changed his swing two years ago but says

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UP1) - It's been a grina for Hubic Green since his last lournament victory but the 1977 U.S. Open Champion is hoping the dry spell will find where it toggin.

Green, 35, was back on the Wethersfield Country Citifs-course Wednesday hoping to retain the tille of the Greater Hartford Open, which begins today, and win the top prize of \$4,000.

The Birmingham, Ala., native has missed it cuts fine 31-tournaments this year including last week's PGA, where he dropped out after rounds of 77 and 72.

nan much more at a serious tone to it.

Caponi, the defending champion in the \$125,000

WUI. Classic which begins today, put business farahead of pleasure as the used her round to helpanalyze her problems on the women's tour this

year.
"I haven't had that great a 1982," Caponi sold. "I think all phases of my game have faltered at one time or another, but I feel I can get back on track.

I've been diligent as to practice, and you know what they say practice makes."

Even something approaching perfect golf might bring; a smile to Caponi Flace, and some dollars, to her bank account. The 18-year tour veteran is 13th on the LPGA money list with \$75,507, far behind the 1830,000 pace of last year.

But prore disturbing to the caponi resident of Los Angeles is the fact that while she had won 12, tournaments the previous two seasons, she has yet to win this year. Caponi has accumulated nine top-10 finishes — her best being a tle for third in the

sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jayeees and for the past 10 years has been identified as the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open:

Davis_and_other_celebrities_took_part_in_the pro-am Wednesday under_cloudy_skies_and_the entertainer_drew_applause_and_laughs_from_the gallery-on-the-first-tee-when-te-teed-off-with_a flourescent red ball in a group headed by Green.

Green said Sunday's winner will have to be close to if not better than the 20-under score that gave him his 17th career title. He said the course was fast and played well.

"Winning is definitely habit-forming." Caponi said dryly. "And I like to win; everybody does. So, Twe been watching-photos of my swing, I've been rushing my takeaway a little and that's made me hit-off-belance. Also, my putting hasn't been that

"But I hope for some improvement scon. I'm defending champion here, and that'll help assuming the weather holds up."

Blue Jays soar to 6th straight victory by edging Red Sox

By United Press International

For the past week or so, the Toronto Bitle Jays flave been in graceful flight over their American League East

opponents.

Damaso Garcia had two hits, stole two bases and drove in the tying run with a bases-loaded single and reliever Mark Clear walked home the winning run in the seventh laning to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

It was Toronto's sixth straight triumph, with reliever Roy Lee Jackson getting the final seven bat-ters to gain the victory.

ters to gain the victory.

Trailing 3-2, Toronto loaded the bases in the seventh on a walk and two singles and Garcia's RBI single greeted Clear. Two out later, with the

American

bases still loaded, Hosken Powell walked to force in the Blue Jäys' fourth run.

Boston had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh when Glenn Hoffman scored from third with the bases loaded on Dwight Evans' groundout and reliever Dale Murray walked the next two batters to forced in Jerry Remy, who had singled.

Toronto nicked starter Bruce Hurst for a pro-schedickt on Willie Up-nuw S RHI single to right and Boston-tied it with a run off Jim Clancy in the fourth when Carney Lansford and Rick Miller doubled.

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At Milwaukee, Buddy Beil's third hit of the game, a run-scoring single inthe seventh that ignited a four-run outburst, lifted the Rangers, Dave Schmidt held the Brewers to one hit over the last 3 1-3 innings to gain the triumph. Milwaukee starter Moose Haas took the loss.

The Rangers bounced back from a 3-2 deficit in the seventh after Jim Sundberg and Mike Richardt singled to open the Inning. Sundberg was forced at Infit on Bucky-Bert's buntatiempt and George Wright then struck out. But John Grubb, Bell, Dave Hostetler and Larry Parrish

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utter. Agers 3, Yankees 2 (12) At Detroit, Jerry Tu

"Tigers 3, Yankees 2 (12)
At Detroit, Jerry Turner lofted a
sacrifice fly with one out and the
bases loaded in the bottom of the 12th
to-sore Lou-Whitlaker and help the
Tigers. George Frazler, who came on
in the 12th, took the loss. Dave Tobik
was the winner in relief of Jack

Morris, who pitched 11 innings and allowed three hits.
Whitaker singled to start the 12th after shortstop Roy Smalley dropped his pop foul in left field for an error. Richie Hebner then looped a single to short center and Larry Herndon sacrificed both runners. Lance Parrish was then intentionally walked to load the bases before Turner hit his game-winning fly.
Angels 6, Twins 3

Att Minneapolis, Don Baylor belted a grand slam to cap a five-run seventh

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An Minneapolis, Don Baylor belted a grand slam to cap a five-run seventh inning and Minnesota pitcher Terry Felton broke a major-league record with his 14th straight career loss. Baylor's Blish homer sailed into the allorised and two runs to weet the selection's career record dropped to 0-14, breaking a 68-year-old record for the worst career start.

set by Guy Morton in 1914. White Sor 4, Orloke 31

At Chicago, Richard Dotson and Dennis Lamp combined on a five-hitter and Steve Kemp drove in two runs to lead, the White Sox. Detson permitted one run through-seven innings, giving up four hits an winning, it first game at home after eight straight losses. Lamp pitched the final two innings to record his fourth save.

Scoreboard



California (Tient PT) st 3-3), 11:15 a.m. (Gott 3-7 and Gelsel 1-0) at Toronto (Gott 3-7 and Gelsel 1-0) at 1-2-2 (McClure 6-4 and Lerch 7-7), 2,4-Bellinors DMartinz (L. 11-10) 8 7-3 13 4 4 1 3 5 5 100 100 (N 6-11) 7 4 1 1 3 5 5 100 100 (N 6-11) 7 4 1 1 3 5 New York (Morgan 64) at Chicago oosman 64), 930 p.m. Pridey's Genee Californie at Galland Geveland at Texas Seattle at Minnesots, night New York at Chicago, night Toronto at Mikrasukee, night

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for the girls tille while Ketchum's of the Twin Falls Open.

Chris Reilley, will meet top-seedd Stave Shossberger of Pocatello for the boys crown.

Dar Walters of Boise is second-boys crown.

Transactions

DESTRICT Placed reliever Larry Andersers on the 21-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Ron Musselman from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast Leanure.

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Falls Open.

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Stillings and Boise's John Parks and

compbell is third.

The 1.2 seeds-in-the women's 35

singles are Boise's Connie Draper and

Nampa's Judy Olding.

Extra-inning conquest of Braves strengthens Giants' flag race bid

Strangethings are happening by the bay—the San Francisco Glants are in a pennant race in the middle of August. resource, 3tt., Kingman, MY and Deliver, MRTZ. Labors — LeCas, KC 87. Cooker States and Thorston, Cler 87. Lurnski, Coll 87. Thomas, MRTZ. Laborat Labors — Moderne, Pit and Marianat Labors — Medicano, Ola 156. Garcia, Fo 3tt. J. Circ, Saz 27. Walhan, KC 27. LePton, Coll 87. Medicano, Ola 156. Garcia, Fo 3tt. J. Circ, Saz 27. Walhan, KC 27. LePton, Coll 88. Medicano, Ola 156.

August.
Reggie Smith's two-run homer with
one out in the bottom of the 12th juning
Wednesday lifted San Francisco to its
10th straight victory, an 8-6 decision
over_Atlant_athat_dropped_the_fading_
Braves to their ninth straight loss.

National

Joe Morgan opened the 12th will' a walk off losing reliever Carlos Diaz and was prussed when Jack Clark bounced into a fielder's choice Smith then stroked his 12th homer to make a

then stroked his 12th homer to make a winner of Fred Breining, who worked four shutout innings.
Singles by Morgan and Clark and a double-play grounder by Smith helped the Glants tie the score 6-6 in the seventh off Gene Garber, the third Atlanta pitcher.

The Braves, who had a 5-1 lead in the fourth, gave the Giants four unarned-runs-on-two-errors-and-assed ball. The Glants began closing the gap in the fourth when singles by thith and Jeff Leonard and an infield Smith and Jeir Leonard and an inner out by Darrell Evans cut the Atlanta led to 5-2.

In the sixth, second baseman Glenn

Hubbard dropped an easy pop and catcher Bruce Benedict contributed a passed ball as the Giants scored three

runs to tie it 5-5 Clark started the rally with a double and, after Smith flied out, Clark went

GARY CARTER Belts 22nd home run

to third on a short single to right by Leonard. Hubbard then dropped Leonard. Hubbard then dropped Evans' pop, allowing Clark to score and moving Leonard to third. RBI singles by Bob Brenly and pinch hitter Champ Summers drove in the other

Champ Summers drove in the other two runs.

San Francisco starter Atlee Hammaker retired the first 10 batters in-order, but-served up six consecutive singles in the fourth, when the Braves scored five times. Dale Murphy, Bob Watson, Hubbard and Rufino Linares had an RBI each and the fifth run came across on an error by center fielder Chill Davis.

Expos 3, Cubs 0

At Montreal, Gary Carter belted his 22nd homer and Charlie Lea yleided only three high 17 23 innings to help

22nd nomer and Charife Lea yielded only three hits in 7 2-3 innings to help the Expos snap Chicago's six-game winning streak.

Phillies 4, Pirates 1
At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz drove in the tie-breaking run with an eighthning groundout and Garry Madox followed with a two-run single to lift

inning groundout and Garry Macoox followed with a two-run single to lift the Phillies.

Astros 3, Padres 0

At San Diego, Nolan Ryan pitched the eighth one-hitter of his career and drove in a run with a second-inning single to spark the Astros.

After retiring the first 13 batters he faced, Ryan yielded a one-out single to Terry Kennedy in the fifth inning, spoiling the right-hander's attempt for a sixth career no-hitter.

Reds 2, Dodgers 1

At Los Angeles, Cesar Cedeno doubled home two runs in the first inning and Rob Subriev scattered sixthist in 72 25 innings to give the Reds their triumph over Los Angeles, snapping—an—eight-game—winningstrated for the control of the red of the red

Burt Hooton, making his-first startsince June 13 after undergoing kneesurgery, gave up four hits
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einnings. Shirled with the second save.
The victory broke a five-game losing streak for the Rods.
Tom Lawless led off the first with a
single and sole second. Hooton thenwalked Duane Walker before Cedeno
doubled to left to score both runners.
The Dodgers scored a run in the
second when Ron Cey led off with his
16th homer of the year, but Los
Angeles lost two scoring opportunities
in the second and third when they had
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At New York, the St. Louis
Cardinais-New York Mets game was
postponed by rain.

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Fish & Game

By STU MURRELL ial to The Times-News

Walleye fishing is good and it appears there is now an excellent self-austaining population in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. The first walleyers released in Idaho were placed in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir in May, 1974, as little fry barely. Visible to the naked eye. Sixteen months later, our test gill.

of 1978.

By 1890 there were knowledgeable walleye fishermen taking good numbers. The state record walleye of seven pounds, it ounces was caught last summer by Bill Noh of Rogers in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

According to Bob Boll, regional fishery biologist, there have bee:

Fishermen can now reap fruit of walleye planting

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salmon for eating enjoyment. *
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Their corsal in also contains a certaine ruy of sharp spines. Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of the Agamo.



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Fishers. Not only does this club teach you how to the flies but advises you on gean the first thing about this club is its summer outing. The club representation of the flies of the flies

Helen Webb, Rupert, sends me this: the minister came upon a marble game in progress and was shocked by the language he heard.

He asked "do you know what happens to little boys who talko like that?"

"Yeah," said one of the little boys, "they grow up to be fishermen."

With the interest in weight of walleye, I had to look up an

old method for determining fish weight. For a close approximation, square the maximum girth in inches; multiply this figure by the length and then divide by 800. Or justing for the nearest storic and weight it.

If you plan to enter it in a contest, or suspect a record, get the name of the clerk and mark down the time and place in the event you need proof.

The Snake River has gone down and the best fishing has been where spring flows meet the river. Swen lished the area from Hagerman downstream on the west side of the river a week ago and found an abundance of trash fish. Did come up with four trout around one pound each.

Checked on an area where they are float tubing the Snake River. Was told last year that tubing near the Bell Rapids boat landing was excellent. The area provides some excellent waters along the gradual sloping banks.

ne excellent reports on Iron Bog Lake in area 23 of the

Some excellent reports on 100 a copy of the Cooper Basin area.

Best access is from Trail Creek-Sun Valley-Mackay road-Also-y-Anticope Creek above Arco. One road leads westerly to the trail heading for from-Bog Lateg and the other: turns right to climb over famous Anteloop Pass at 9,000 feet.

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my informant tells me the road is good and the trail is well marked.

Has anybody out there tought of an annual fishing gear wap and/or auction? They do it for skiers, why not us

swap and/or action: They do it for states, why action is fishermen?

Might even find some parts for my broken reels or a tip for my fly rod.

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

3.000 receive controlled hunting permits

BOISE — Idaho residents, according to a Department of Fish and Game report, drew 89 percent of the controlled hunt permits in this year's computerized drawing should have received the good news by now or should receive word within the next few days computer problem delayed the eading of notices to successful a problem delayed the ending of notices to successful a problem delayed the ending of notices to successful a problem delayed the ending of the ending the department of the ending the delayed the ending the delayed the ending of the ending the delayed the ending the end of the ending the end of the ending the end of the end of

"The people should get their notices in the mail within a few 'days," 'Stu Murrell, regional conservation educators aid. "If they don't get anything in the mail, it's bad news for them." Murrell said the Jerome regional office has been receiving "300 to 400" phone calls a day from people wanting to know if they were among the successful applicants and that the phone-load was preyenling the office. staff from accomplishing other tasks. There were '69,03 applicants eligible for 15,947 permits – all but 332 of them for elk, deer and antelope. Last year, '71,135 applicants were eligible tortry for 16,355 permits.

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Because of the large number of other than-idaho totaled 563. They will be coming from as far as permit receivers in the Magic Valloy be coming from as far as upwards of 3,000 names — The Pennsylvania, Alaska, Texas, Illinois, Times-News cannot run_a list of Kansas and lowa along with others from neighboring states.

Bighorn sheep permits were drawn by 15 contestants and the remaining 112 permits went to Idahoans. In controlled mountain goat hunts, 47 residents and five nonresidents drew

residents and five nonresidents drew the 52 permits. All of the 173 moose permits — available to Idaho residents only — were drawn. Department regulations limit nonresidents to no more than 10 percent of the total permits for deer, eik, antelope, bighorn sheep and

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Sports briefs

Mushers hold alumni game

FAIRFIELD — Carnas County's annual alumni football game, boasting 65 players, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Musher Field.

Athletle Director Ed Blankenship said the graduates of odd-numbered years will be pitted against even-numbered alumni. Due to the huge turnout, Blackenship said the quarters will-be expanded to 17 minutes, using a system that will give all players about equal playing time.

Proceeds of the event will belp finance high school sthetics.

Bulldog spikers get ready

KIMBERLY — First call for Kimberly High varsity volleyball players is issued by conditions. The conch said varsity conditates have been at the concentration at the concentration at the concentration of the concentration

Jérome hosts horseshoers

JEROME - The Idaho State Horseshoe Association State Meet will be held Aug 28-29 at the Jerome

State Meet will be new and state Pringrounds.
Competition will be divided into classes for men, women and boys and girls under 16.
A qualifying round will be held Aug. 27 from 6-9 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate should contact the Idaho State Horseshoe Pilchers Association, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome, 83338 by Aug. 25. Entry fees are 35, and entrants must hold an Association card to enter.
For more information, call 324-4393 or 324-8191.

Softball benefit on Sunday

Emerson said freshmen should be prepared to meet starting at 9 a.m. at Harmon Park.

Teams from KTLC Radio, KMVTTV, Budweiser, Coca-Cola, Feleven, Circle K, Smith's Food King and Albertson's will field teams for the double-elimination

event. It may be donated concessions to be sold at the tournament. Proceeds from the concessions will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

A trampoline event for youngsters and a tugof-war between the softball learns are also planned. Youngsters can obtain trampoline sponsor sheets from Circle K, KTLC, KMVT or 7-Eleven.

KEEP to air Seattle games

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls radio station KEEP will broadcast the Searth Substitute and season football games into fall, according to Miko Gray.

The Seahawis, exhibition opener with St. Louis will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

KEEP carried Seattle's games for the first time last eason and Gray said final details were just cleared up for

Scason and one, this year's season.

"The Seahawks tell us they're going to be in the Super Bowl," Gray said. "They pointed out how San Francisco was 6-10-in 1980 before winning the title last year and the season of the season

Seattle was 6-10 last year."

KEEP is located at 1450 on the AM dial.

Maglie leaves hospital

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UP1) — Former major league pilcher Sal "the Barber" Magile was discharged Wednesday from a Niagara Falls hospital following a 3-week stay for treatment of a brain hemorrhage.

A spokesman for the Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center said Magile, 65, will convalesce at his home on nearby Grand Island.

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Maglie was admitted to the hospital July 21 and
underwent surgery July 23 to drain the brain hemorrhage.
He was in critical condition following the operation.

Heavyweights withdraw from weekend fights, get suspensions

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleve-land Boxing Commission suspended heavyweight boxers Trevor Berbick and Tim Witherspoon, indefinitely Wednesday for pulling out of weekend

However, it was learned that of-ficials at Don King Productions have known for some time that both men were ill, Berbick with an intestinal virus and Witherspoon with an ear

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incans at Don Fing Productions and Memowing for Some time that both men were ill, Berbick with an Intestinal virus and Witherspoon with an ear-infection.

Berbick was scheduled to fight Renaldo Salpes Saturday and Witherspoon was to face James "Quick" Tillis Sunday.

A King spokesman sald the two bouts would no cheed the left of the sonderence when developments. There was no immediate explanation of the commission's action.

Sources said a doctor at Don King's training camp in Orwell, Ohlo, made the diagnosts on Berbick three weeks. The sonderence weeks ago and advised him not to rain.

Berbick refused to answer questions at a news conference in Cleveland, last Wednesday. A spokesman said at the time Berbick would "let his fists do the talking."

A source at CBS, which was to televise the Tillis-Witherspoon fight, said witherspoon's ear-infection alsy was diagnosed three weeks ago.

CBS announced Wednesday it was pulling out of the telecast and would instead present a tape of last Saturday's Matthew Saad Muhammad-bright Braxton fight, which was originally shown on cable.

ABC was 'so televise-tite-Berbick—Salpes fight.

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ABC was to felevise the Beroick-Snipes fight.
A Snipes-Tillis match was sug-gested to managers of the two fighters Wendesday, but Snipes reportedly vetoed it.

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"We would have taken the fight, but Salpes turned us down," said Tillis' handler, Angelo Dundee.

Salpes, ranked seventh by the World Boxing Council, suffered the first loss of his career to Witherspoon in a 10-round decision on June 5 in Las Yegas, Nev.

Bill rescinding eminent-domain for Oakland goes to state senate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Abill to stop the city of Oakland from
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The bill by Senate Republican
Leader William Campbell of Hacienta Heights, would specify that
property condemned for public use
under the concept of eminent domain
cannot include any interest in a professional sports team franchise.
The right of the city to try using
eminent domain to keep the Raiders
has been upheld by the California
Supreme Court. Observers ay the
case, now before the Monter's County
Superior-Court,—could_take_years_topresolive.
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Pending the outcome of that case, a three-judge_federal appellate_court. Tuesday refused to block the move, meaning the Raiders will play their

nessay reases to block the move, meaning the Raiders' will play their first home game. In the Los Angeles Coliseum against the Green Bay-Packers Aug. 29.

"It's a piece of legislation that is patchwork," Campbell conceded of bis bill. "But the Issue in my judgment is so outrageous, so contrary to the concept of a free society, that the Legislature ought to speak out loudly and clearly on it."

"Drivid Self-a-lawyor-representing-Oakland in the Montercy County case, countered: "We have invested a lot of our psychic energy and a lot of our outlines in that facility (the Oakland Coliseum)."

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Raiders.
"The Supreme Court simply said we should have the opportunity to prove that acquiring the Raiders and maintaining them in Oakland is for a public use," he said. "It is definitely, absolutely, not possible to replace the Raiders."

TWIN FALLS - Eight softball teams will compete in benefit tournament for muscular dystrophy this Sunda





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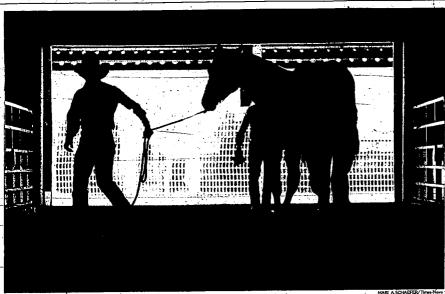
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'Finer horses' make ranch a top draw

HAGERMAN After its first annual production sale last Saturday, the Billingsley Creek Ranch appears to be on its way to fame and fortune

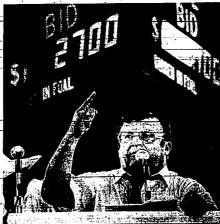
day, the Billingsley Creek Ranch appears to be on its way to fame and fortune. The Hagerman ranch, owned by The Hagerman ranch, and the Hagerman ranch, and and training facility. It is complete with a half-mile racetrack, indoor and outdoor arenss, an ultra-motern laboratory with a resident veternarian, and a half-dozen spacious concrete and steel barris, bedded with sweets smelling sawdust. There is raiso a blood-stock research computer in one of the two ranch offices. At the saic, the McFaddens sold 41 of their quarier-brosses, along with 32 others belonging to two consignors, M.W. Ickes of Caldwell and George Kaufman of Eagle.

M.W. Ickes of Caldwell and George Kaufmain of Eagle.
According to Donale McFadden, the sale grossed about \$422,000, with his own horses averaging \$7,200 each. The highest-selling horse, he said, was his Dash-for-Cash yearling colt, which sold to Asiett Ranches of Jerome for \$41,000.

"I was pretty darmed excited dabout the sale!" McFadden said this week. "In fact, I still am. We were—pleased with—the-number—of-people in attendance. People came in Lear jets into the Gooding airport. It was Gooding. International Alrport there for about two hours."

The advantage of having a production sale, he says, is that the sellers save a fremendous amount of time and traveling expenses. ("It's better to get qualified buyers here to sell our yearlings to," McFadden says.

One unique feature of McFadden's horse auction was that although they did not want to sell all the yearlings to," was the sell our yearlings to, "the best to be the form the year of the sale to be the production was the sell of the year of the sale to be the production of the sell of the production of the sell of the production of the sell of the sell of the production of the sell of



Auctioneer Gordon Hanngab prepares to accept a bid

McFadden estimates that some 750 buyers and spectators attended his sale, and although most were

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And "finer horses" are what the
2-year-old ranch has produced recently.
In July, the McFaddens entered
their stock in the Boise Futurity, the
largest quarter-horse stake race in
Idaho, and the Big Siy Futurity, the
largest Throroughbred stake race in
Idaho, and they became the first
horse breeders ever to win both
races in the same year.

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Flat wage increase for Jerome County workers is likely

JEROME — Most employees of Jerome County will receive a flat 865-a-month salary increase if proposed budget figures reviewed by the county commission Tuesday are adopted.

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A special meeting was held last week by the commissioners to discuss pay increases. At that time, it was decided that the \$85 increase would be fairer than a percentage increase for all county workers.

The commissioners also decided at the special meeting to increase the starting pay of county employees from \$375 to \$800 a month, and they woted a \$50-a-month wage increase to commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff because he conducts county business throughout the weekly meetings.

At Tuesday's meeting, four

At Tuesday's meeting, four employees of the sheriff's and assessor's offices appealed to the commissioners to offer some extra-benefits to long-time employees and those workers who consistently put in overflime without pay.

The chief deputy shariff, Larry Webb, told the commission that he works up to 30 hours a month without pay. He said that since the county does not pay overtime, some employees make up for their extra hours by taking compensatory time out.

"We are short-handed at the sheriff's office now, and there is no way we can take 'comp time,' " he

"We aren't asking for that or for overtime pay. All we would like is some straight time for the extra hours we are working. It hat right, ask people the young to be a some to do it and proceed to the strain of th l. We aren't asking for that or for

he said.

Webb also said he is profibited from, leaving home on his days off when the sheriff is out of town, because he has to be on call even if he doesn't have to go to the sheriff's office.

He also questioned the value of the computer operators over the sheriff's dispatchers.

"Those disnatchers have a let of "Those disnatchers."

computer operators over the snerms of dispatchers.

"Those dispatchers have a lot of responsibility. They have my life in their hands a lot of the time, as well as the lives of many of our clizens if they make a mistake," he said.

The commissioners agreed to study, the possibility of straight pay for all flours worked, and to clock the added vacation time or other benefits for long-time employees.

Blaine school board OKs 'censorship' plan HAILEY — The Blaine County school beard intiliated a "responsibly" policy at Tuesday night's meeting. Although there have been no challenges to the learning materials used in the district, Superintendent Dick Jones said the administration wants to be nregared with a due-

wants to be prepared with a due-process procedure if it receives com-plaints from parents.

Under the adopted policy, a com-plaining parent or resident would first. fill out a form detailing what material he found offensive.

The board would then appoint a seven-member committee, which would be composed of an administrator, a teacher from the subject area in question and a resident

from each of the five school-board zones.

The committee would hear the concerns of the parent and also the least the concerns of the parent and also the least the concerns of the material or book. The committee would make a recommendation to the school board, which would have final responsibility in the matter, Jones said.

The board would have a range of options in such a situation, he said, including keeping the book in the library but prohibining it as required reading, or ruling against the complaining party.

Currently, all material purchased by the district is screened by the librarians and building principals, Jones said.

'Busload of sheriffs' to check on weed control is criticized

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The county's enforcement of the state's noxious weed-control laws created a lively discussion at Monday's Gooding County commission meeting.

Harold Storey, who farms north of Gooding, wanted to know why it took a "whole busload of sheriffs" to check on his compliance to the weed-control laws. Storey was one of several county residents who were notified by regis-*See WEEDS Page F2

No. 1 goal

New school superintendent wants to make the Jerome School District the best in Idaho

JEROME — Stephenson S. Youngerman accepted the offer to become the new Jerome accepted District superintendent for two major

regions.
First, he says, he likes working in a smaller thin, he says, he likes working in a smaller thin he state of Washington, where he formerly worked, have made it impossible for him to continue working there.

working there.
Youngerman, who has a doctorate in education, comes to Jerome from the small Liberty School District in southeastern Washington, at Fairfield-about six miles from the the Idaho border.
"When I went to the district five years ago, it was the richest school district in Washington," he says. "It had no limit on the levy. Then, the Legislature-changed the regulations and cut Inchlistrict off. There are many unemployed educators in Washington, and education is suffering from repeated cuts and dwindling funds." Youngerman started his career in education in Vermont, but he is a well-known educator in Idaho

circles. He served from 1989 until 1973 as superintendent of the Boise Independent School District. From there, he went into business as an educational consultant. In that position, Youngerman says, he designed the educational programs for the Idabpognitentiary, and other similar institutions. "If found tolls of people who wanted my free advice on educational problems, but not many who were willing to buy the primar start I designed them," he says. "So I went back to the public school system, but on a smaller scale." Youngerman says he no longer wants to work in large school districts. At St., he says, he probably will work 13 or 14 more years. "I would like to make this my last superintendent look, and I would like to make this my last superintendent stretch to day the superintendent of the superintend

the school board and ind out its goals and priorities.
"If one of the goals is vitalizing the staff, then will make that one of my goals. I will meet with the administration and set goals for them," he says.

Youngerman says he is not concerned about problems with the teaching staff or administrators. "They will find they can trust me. They will find i am honest, and that I can make a decision. "I am not concerned about contract negotiations. Thave had a lot of experience in that field, too. I find you go to the bargaining table, and you give up a few things you had hoped to gain, and you gain a few you were expecting to give up."

Ass. Joing his for a carnides, Youngerman says is trying the grant of the gain and quick mind, and prides himself on his ability to get along with people.

He says he also is sensitive to the community and its needs, and he believes Jerome will be an ideal place to live and work.

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A alcer, he says that he is looking forward to vinter in this area, noting that he has wanted to roturn to Idaho for some time.

His wifer a public-health nurse: She hopes to continue in that field in Jerome. They have two grown daughters, one a teacher and one a nurse, and a son, Stev Youngerman, who is best known an international ski racer and World Cup contens.



Stephenson S. Youngerman likes smaller school districts

Jerome

Draft of \$2 million budget for Jerome County presented

JEROME — A draft of the proposed 1982-83
Jerome County budget, totaling nearly 82
million, was reviewed at a special meeting of
the Jerome County commissioners Tuesday,
Glenda Belit, the county clerk and budget
officer, prepared the budget for all county
departments, based on requests submitted
ther office during the past several weeks.
At Tuesday's meeting, the commissioners
heard appeals from three department who
are seeking more mosey than shown in the
draft budget.
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draft budget. "
County Assessor William Kersey Jr. said be needs about \$4,800 more in "extra-help" funds, to bring his total allocation to \$103,905. That would be an increase of \$25,605 over last year's budget.

Legislature to start a new countywide reap-praisal of all classifications of property. This year, he said, be will 60 20 percent of the five-year reappraisal process, and he will need to budget for one-and-a-half additional appraisers. That would boost his appraisal crew to seven persons, and his appraisal budget to \$7,008, an increase of \$7,736 over the appraisal cog's of last year.

He told the commissioners the reappraisal required inst year under the One Percent property-tax limitation law was done with five appraisers and was a crash program to cover manpower restraints, some property was indexed (adjusted to reflect the lowns was

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20 percent of use process each year.
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budget of \$255,904.
As part of the budget, the theriff's salary would locrease from \$17,000 to \$16,480 for the coming year.

Prosecutor William Dalling asked the commissioners to locrease this deputy's salary from the proposed \$13,416 in the budget to \$18,000.

"It was my understanding when I took office, after the budget had been set last year,

Dalling's own part-time salary is \$20,600 for the coming year. The department's proposed budget is \$65,282, or \$99,876 if Dalling's request is granted.

Some of the other proposals for county departments and funds include:

• County clerk — \$115,784, compared to \$104,900 last year

\$10,900 last year \$2,755, compared to \$27,880 last year.

• County victors of agent \$22,615, compared to \$27,880 last year.

• County extension agent \$22,615, compared to \$27,982.

• Treasurer \$41,928, compared to \$37,988.

• Coroner \$41,954, compared to \$4,000.

r = Public defencer
21,500.
General acounts, including Social Security, insurance, audits, postage, advertising and medical ovaluations
236,800, compared to
233,100 last year.

• Ambulance subsidy
\$15,000, the same

Data processing — \$41,600, compared to \$7,800 last year.

• County fair — \$12,600, compared \$11,820.

11,820.
Indigent and welfare expenses — \$48,500, one \$48,500.
Weed control \$46,500, compared

• Ween Control \$176,288 last year.
• Health district — \$50,429, compared to \$47,715.

Jerome County Fair nears

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME — Some of the young 4-H winners in the Jerome County Fair, which opens next week, will receive their awards from the gov-

Fair, which opens next week, will receive their awards from the governor.

Robert Ohlensehlen, the county extension agent, said that Gov. John Evans will be in Jerome for the fair, and he has asked to be allowed to present some of the awards.

"The governor will be her or Tuesday, and that is the day of the agricultural and miscellaneous awards. He will present the demonstration winners their ribbons and trophiles, and also will present, honors in the horse-showing and demonstration divisions," Ohlensehlen said.
The county agent said that while.

Ohlensehlen said.

The county agent said that while there are a few less 4-H clubs in Jerome County this year, there has been an increase in the number of projects entered in the fair over last

Sheep are popular, he said, prob-ably because they are easy animals

to purchase.
Last year, there were 50 market-lamb projects. This year, there will be 65, he said.

Pig projects are also on the in-crease, with 106 entered this year, compared to 90 a year ago.

Home-economic projects are lown this year, and be blames the eduction on the fact that the county has not had a home economist this

has not had a nome economist uns-summer.

Interest is good in the miscella-neous projects, he said.

Clubs in the Eden area are con-ducting an aerospace project in-volving an aerospace project in-volving and control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the c

othering and anothering rocket-building and launching. The fair begins Monday and will end next. Saturday, when 4-H and FFA members will sell: their prize winning livestock in the annual 1at-stock sale. The sale will begin at noon at the Producer's Livestock yards near the fairgrounds.

Other highgins for junior exhibitors—will include pre-fair events,

of booths this Saturday.

The annual fair parade, which
his year is also the 75th anniversary parade for Jerome, will begin at
5p.m. Monday.

Livestock will be entered Monday, and judging, as well as fitting
and showing, will begin Tuesday.

Special shows Tuesday include a rabbit-fitting and showing contest, a dog show and a cat show, all beginning at 9 a.m.

beginning at 9 a.m.

Höris' performance events, a poultry show and project judging also begin Tunesday at 9 a.m.

Wetnesday events will include home-economics judging, beet and sheep fitting and showing, and beet and sheep quality judging throughout the day. Thursday includes fitting and showing, events for swine, dairy and showing events for swine, dairy cattle and dairy goats.

Friday will include the style show for clothing projects, beginning at 10 a.m., followed by the 4-H awardsprogram at 2 p.m.

Jerome schools reject nursing fee

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News writer

JEROME — The Jerome School services of a public-health nurse from theoseuth, Central District Health

beg-Squth, Central District reaching Department.
Members of the school board woted Monday night to accept a recommendation from board Chairman Nancy Churchman, who also is a register of the control of the school of the control of t

Churchman said she had met with bealth officials and determined that the major benefit of the school-nurse program is health education. She said it does not appear that the benefits would equal the cost-of the program, in the past, the nursing services have been furnished to schools at noost. But as a result of cutbacks in elate funds, the health district has saked schools to pay due the services at a rate based on school enrollment. Churchman's proposal that the district drop the school-nurse service for one year on a trial basis was approved—unitinously by the board.

one year on a trial basis was approved-imanimously by the board.

In an earlier meeting, health of-ficials had told the school board that if an epidemic or other critical health problem should arise, the department would be required to render health

are. Inother action Monday:

 School board members agreed to use natural gas to heat the industrial arts building now under construction. representation.
Terry, Gibbons, the industrial-arts instructor, said he believes the use of natural gas will save about a third, compared to the cost of electric heat,

based on the heating needs in the building.

"In about five years time, we can pay for the cost of the system," be told the board.

Because of the type of classworts done in the building, an all-circulating system also is required to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system is expected to cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment, including the air-circulating system in a cost and the cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment in cost-about sold about \$400. Other mental equipment in cost-about. 311,300. Other mental equipment in cost-about sold about \$400. Other mental equipment in cost-about \$400. Other mental equipment in cost-about s

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Weeds

countrol notions weeds on their properties.

County weed supervisor Herb-Stroud, Sheriff Robert Als and Commissioner Bob Tupper explained that a deputy was sated to accompany Stroud because of Storey's apparently threatening manner when Stroud martupper visited him earlier on-the-weed-control question.

Als acknowledged that he and three other deputies accompanied Stroud because they had other papers to serve on similar matters in the same area.

Als and the commission expressed regret for any distress caused Storey because of the presence of more than one officer, and Commissioner wait. Thomas emphasized that Storey had not been "singled out."

However, the commissioners reaffermed their support for the Weed Control Board inclinating their Storey had not been "singled out."

Also appearing to express support for the county's weed-control efforts were 's ever'al northern Gooding County farmers.

One of the landowners said he felt it was not the beaut's job to decide where the "worst" weed problems were, but rather, to deal with the everyone who had notious weed problems.

The group agreed that the extent of.

blems.

The group agreed that the extent of the problem, lack of knowledge and financial difficulties for landowners can make enforcement difficult, but the consensus of opinion was to continue and strengthen enforcement of the state-mandated weed-control laws.

laws.
In other business Monday:
The commission heard a report from Mike Fennen of Valley Trout Co.
Valley Trout has been, working to help solve the fish odor problem at the Gooding County landfill.

Horses

•Continued from Page E1

"We were pretty tickled,"
McFadden asys.

McFaddenags.

Another recent boost to the ranch's growing reputation was the success of a Thoroughbred named Timely. Wrifer, who won a number of prestigious races, earning \$215,015 as a 2-year old. His sire, McFadden's Staff-Writer, has produced 10 other stakes winners, wo along with Timely Writer have earnings of more than \$2 million.

nillion. For the future, McFadden plans to For the future, McFadden plans to concentrate on quality over quantity, which have three top stallions," he says, "I don't see breeding four or five hundred a year, We'll create demand by limiting quantity and offering a quality product. Right now, we have the finest band of broodmares in the Northwest, without dispute. "It's hard to build a reputation from scratch," he says, "Hopefully, we'll have bred some major stakes winners by the next few years, and then we'll have seen schilling we can all be really proud of."

Fennen said a new disposal trench has been dug and the fish have been covered with lime. And they will be covered with soil.

"There are no fish showing," he

said.
Valley Trout also is investigating
use of bacteria to speed the
breakdown of fish waste, he said.
The commission agreed to apply,
in behalf of the Bliss Sign Association,

for a permit to locate a sign on Bureau of Land Management land west of the

city Daherty of the association explained that a government agency must make the application, but the stite is beyond the Blisscriy limits.

The group wants of one a sign reling motorists of the 24-hour services available in Bliss, it will pay to install and maintain the sign.

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Graduation rules

Commencement for Gooding students only if they'll graduate

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times News correspondent

GOODING - There will be five new teachers in ooding when school starts on Wednesday, Aug.

graduation policy.

Superintendent Lester Dichl said that seniors must meet all state and school district requirements in order to participate in commencement

ments in order to participate in commerciane exercises.

"If a student goes through the graduation line, he will be getting a diploma, otherwise there is no reason for him to be there," he said.

There have been some instances in previous years where students not eligible for diplomas and the students of the graduation of the commencement exercises.

mencement exercises.

"This will help make the graduation program more important for those students who have done the work and met the requirements for a diplorna," Diehi sald.

Gooding High School is on a six-period sched-

ule. Students must have 21 units (42 credits) to graduate, be said.

All requirements, and a student's academic standing, will be discussed with each senior by the high school guidance counselor at the beginning of the school year, "so there can be no misunderstanding," he said.

In other business, the board accepted a \$990 bid from Edwards' Electric of Gooding to bring the electrical wiring at the junior high school up to safety-code standards. The work-is scheduled to be completed before school starts.

The first day of school will be a full day, and hot lunch will be served. Fees for hot lunches will remain the same as last year. Bus routes also will remain the same as last year. B be the same, the board decided.

Castleford may seek bond issue in October

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford school board has set a tentative deadline of the latter part of October for a \$300,000 to \$900,000 bond election. If the boad is approved by the voters, the mooey will be used to addelight classrooms, administration offices and a media center to the high school building, said Superintendent Ed Schenk. school building, said Superintendent Ed Schenk. At Tuesday night's meeting, the board discussed a timetable for the

board discussed a timetable for the bond-election may say, which involves malling Jeurns 10 150 voters and a special meeting to present the dis-trict's building problems to the com-munity, Schenk said.

A final decision on the election will wait until an Aug. 24 special board

he bond market from a of the Idaho First Na-

tional Bank.

Bids have been let on the district's second construction project—replacing the roof on the elementary building—Schenk said. The bids on the \$25,000 to \$27,000 project, which will involve changing the pitch of the roof, increasing insulation and adding three new doors in the building, will be opened at the special meeting Aug.

The funds for the new roof will come out of the district's plant-facility fund,

out of the district's plant-facility fund, he said, with additional money, if needed, coming from contingency

Wendell trustees discuss changing graduation requirements

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

"WENDELL — Reducing the number of days a student is allowed to be absent and not allowing non-graduating students to be in graduation ceremonies were two policy changes discussed by the Wendell school board Monday.

High .school Principal Charles Meyer first recommended that students who have not earned diplomas should no longer be allowed to justicipate in graduation ceremonies. He reported that six of nine other Magic Valley school districts do not allow the participation.

However, Superintendent Glean Gilbertson expressed the opinion that, from his experience, banning students from graduation would have little or no effect on the ambitton of a failing student. And the parents, he saidened the more management of the said of th

"I would like to see a change in our attendance policy" be said, "because I think 26 days is just way overboard."

policy," he said, "because a unia a way exchange way overhoard".

He suggested allowing nine days, explaining that meet students do not miss more than three drives per year, and those with chronic absences will be disciplined acoser.

After a lengthy discussion, this issue also was tabled until the next meeting.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of Larry Gwartney to teach English, speech and Montana, also has football and basketball

Dietrich trustees make final arrangments for fall classes or Tan Classes kindergarten, as well as the first and second grades. The building is less than a block from be under the part of the period of the period of the period of the grades of the period of

DIETRICH — School will begin fonday, Aug. 23, in the Dietrich chool District.

Monday, Aug. 23, in the Dietrical Superintendent Wayne Perron said classes begin at 9 s.m., with a full day planned. Hot lunch will be served. According to Perron, the hot-lunch fee will be 50 cents for students, lincreased from last year's cost of 35 cents. Adult meals will be 90 cents. Kindergarien will not begin until Sept. 27. Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records at that time. At Mönday's school board meeting, the board reviewed maintenance work scheduled for completion prior to the start of school.

A sidewalk between the school

work scheduled for completion past to the start of school.

A sidewalk between the school building and an additional building purchased by the board earlier this year is scheduled for completion this

bids.
At the board's annual organizational meeting in July, Mervyn Ridinger was re-elected chairman.
James Meservy was elected cochairman to replace Lois Stoddard,
who no longer serves on the board.
Newly, elected board member
Yvonne Gage was sworn in by clerk
Carolyn Costello.

Perron said the newly purchased building will be used to house the

Shoshone schools get ready for fall BYJANENE BUCKWAY d senior-high student lun-

SHOSHONE - A junior-high science and math teacher was hired at Monday's meeting of the Shoshone

school board.

The new teacher, Gary Function of Shosbone, will coach junfor varisity basketball and junior high/cotball, in addition to his academic duties.

He fills the position vacated when light Williams resigned last spring.

Fulkerson taught for 15 years in Southern California before coming to Shoshone.

School will begin Monday, Aug. 30, for all Shoshone students, the board decided. A full schedule of claises will be held, and hot lunches will be served.

Keith Trappett, the high school principal, said seniors will register next Monday, Aug. 16, juniors and sophomores of Wednesday, Aug. 18,

freshmen on Thursday, Aug. 19, and junior-high students on Monday, Aug. 23. Registration will be conducted using an alphabetical schedule, and, parents are asked to attend registration with their children.

The board renewed its food-service programs alf Monday's meeting. Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said breakfast and hol-lunch fees will remain the same 88 last year; 30 cents free breakfast. 70 cents for elementary

In other business, no roard drew my a fentative three way agreement with the Lincoln-County-Fair-Board and the city of Shoshooe for the use of a tractor-type lawn mower purchased by the three entitles just month.

The new mower replaces one used under a similar agreement by the three-groups for the past several years.

In other business, the board drew up

three-groups for the past several years.

The board also heard a report from Valerie Churchman, the district's basic skills director, Churchman sald-federal funding for the "CUBS" and Parents' Program, held at the elementary school in past years, is no longer available.

The two programs will be phased out this year, using the funds remaining in their accounts. Churchman will continue to work part-time in the basic-skills program to design curriculum guides for some elementary school subjects.

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Hagerman approves school fees social studies and girls basketball

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times News correspondent

"HAGERMAN — The hiring of six flow, teachers was approved by the Higherman school board Monday.

"Those hired were: Mike Thomas of Montana, to teach band and elementary music; Mary Baildwin of Gooding, business; Robin Windes of Werdell, sixth grade; Pat Windes, industrial arts and junior-high math; Fran Wallace of Bliss, English and ijbech; and Clark Muscat of Gooding,

onach.

In other action, the board raised student activity-card fees from \$8 to \$10 and annual fees from \$10 to \$12.

Elementary school-fees sel-were, all relimbursable book fee, \$1 classdues, \$8.50 FFA membership, \$2 Pep Club, \$4 FFA, \$3.50 H Club, \$11 for optional, part-time insurance, \$36 for hol lunches.

Registration for senters with be had.

hot lunches.

Registration for seniors will be held next Monday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m.

until noon. Juniors will register Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. On Tuesday, Aug. 17, sophomores will register from 9 a.m. until noon, and freshmen from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Monday, Aug. 25, the first day of school. kindergarten through eighth-grade students will register a 8:30 a.m. School will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. that day. Bus service will be provided.

The first day for hot lunches will be Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Valley schools retain fee schedule

EDEN — The prices of school functions and services in the Valley School District will remain the same

School board members, at their Moliday evening meeting, elected to

keep the prices constant for another

for 1982-83 as they were last year, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

First school day set for Camas area

EAIRFIELD — Opening dates for the upcoming school year were set at a stort meeting of the Camas County school board Monday.

Glasses will begin Momday, Aug.
23, and students will attend a full day, Suparintendent Harold Stroad said.

High school registration will be Friday, Aug. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration costs will be an annual fed of \$12, an activity card fee of \$12 - and student-body-fee of \$11. There are no fees for elementary and junior high students, Stroad said.

Lunch prices will be 70 cents for "seventh" through 12th grade and 30 cents for "seventh" through 12th grade and 30 cents for "seventh" through 12th grades.

Richfield council sets priorities for revenue sharing

RICHFIELD — The 1982-83 budget RICHITELD — The 1862-83 budget was the agenda for Monday's Richifield City Council meeting.

A hearing on how to use the city's federal revenue-sharing funds was held, but no citizens appeared to offer angrestions.

suggestions.

Council agreed that law enforcement should be the first priority for using the approximate \$5,000 in rederal hards.

runds. Next od the priority list is acknoe, followed by one block of ne city sidewalk.

The new budget will be offered for public discussion at a budget hearing Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

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year.

Hot lunches, according to Bodily, will cost 75 cents for elementary students, 90 cents for secondary students and \$1.50 for adults.

Activity tickets will remain at \$20; the school annual, \$16; and adult yearly passes to all school functions.

ill continue to cost \$35. In other action, the board approved

a new "Save Our Schools" volunteer program. The volunteers will work with teachers and students, Bodily said.
Those interested in volunteering for the program should contact Linda Montgomery at 825-917 and attend a faculty meeting next Wednesday, Aug. 18, 418 a.m. Montgours, faculty meeting next weeness, Aug. 16; at 9 a.m.
Valley schools will open Aug. 23 and be in session all day.

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Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant

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at the senior center.

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Hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
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Gooding Chamber of Commerce
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Church.
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Moets at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.
Hagerman Order of the Eastern Star
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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Shoothoon; dog, Tim Bowman of Dietrich;
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Traci Conant of Dietrich; bore, Garr Wing,
Traci Conant of Dietrich; bore, Garr Wing,
Marcia Rammasen of
North Shoshoot; large-animal round roll,
Carmen Luff or Richifold; and smallanimal round rolin, Callie Barney of North
Shoshoot.

Boat groomed animals: Beef, Chris Taber of Shoshone; dairy, Carmen Luif of Richfield; shieep, Guy Stubba of Dietrich; horze, Kim Swainston of Richfield; and swine, Marcia Rasmussen of North

Livestock judging: Brenda Guthrie of irth Shoshone.

North Shoshoot demonstration: Novice, Agricultural demonstration: Novice, kim Bowman of Dietrich; junior, Traci Coant of Dietrich; and intermediate, Pattl. O'Maley of North Shoshoot. Horse demonstration: Novice-junior, Traci Coant of Dietrich; and intermediate senior, Leciel Bowman of Dietrich.

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O'Maley of North Shotbone and Kristi
Burtenshaw of Shotbone; and
intermediate-senior, Gerr Ward of
Richfield and Heldi Mance of Shotbone.
Pole-bending: Tami. O'Maley. of. North.

4-H building awards: Richfield Designer Club—of Richfield, Classic-Lassics. of Shoshoos and the All-Around Club of Richfield.

4-H camp scholarships
Outstanding first-year 4-Her: Nathan
ill worth of Dietrich
Most improved 4-Her: Russell Clifford of

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Outstanding first-year home-economics project: Kara Swainston of Richfield. Outstanding horse project: Leciel Bowman of Diefrich. Outstanding pony project: Kim Bowman

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4-H Congress \$50 awards Girls achievement: Liz Norman of North noshone.

Boys achievement: Guy Hopkins of noshone.

Achievement: Charles Sandy of

oshone. Outstanding achievement; Lynne Cowley

Idaho Cattlemen's Association Award Top beef project, Travis-Tews of North Shirshope

4-H blue-ribbon winners

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etchum. r Chamber of Commerce sets at 7 p.m. at Flinn's Im

Knowles, all of Dietrich; and Bill Trappett of Shoahoo.
Sewing: Lyane Cowley of Shoahone; Tracy Conant of Dietrich; and Marcy Jayaes and Kara Swainston, both of Richifeld.

—Macrame: Luri Jaynes of Richifeld.
—Macrame: Luri Jaynes of Shoshone and Tracy Conant of Dietrich.
—Ooking: Raleene Duffin, Pam Flores, Candy Cowley, Lyane Cowley, Holley Burtenshaw, Kelener Duffin, Pam Flores, Candy Cowley, Lyane Cowley, Holley Burtenshaw, Kelengett and Shell MacCine, all of Shoehone: Tarni O'Maley and Nancy Heisley, both North Shoehone; Traci Conant, Tara Conant, Nancy Powers, Eve Costello and Lectel Bowman, all of Dietrich; and Kristi Laucirica of Richifield.
Milk projects: Dean Barney and Callie Barney, both of North Shoehone.
—Photography: Chad Newey of Richifield.
—Entomology: Guy Hopkins of Shoehone.

Shoshone.
Goats: Carmen Luff of Richfield, Tara
Conant of Dietrich and Scott Permann.

Butter: Gallie Barrier of North

Shoshone.

Dairy: "Tod Boliar of Shoshone; Shane Phelps, Chad Phelps and Brenda Guthrie, all of North Shoshone; Carmen Luff of Richfield; and Leckl Bowman and Anena Dilliworth, both of Dietrich.

Boef: Pattl-O'Maley and Travis Tews, both of North Shoshone.

Shoep: Russell. Cillifard of Stoebones;
Maria Kerner, Lori Rammusse, Tamil
O'Malow.
Barry Ward and Adam
Newberry, both of Richfield; and Tract
Conant, Tara Conant and Guy Stubes, all of lettrich.
Rabbils: Ryan Harris, Kim Keeppen, Robin Castle, Casey Kelley and Fill Trap-pett, and the Conant and Conant and Con-posit, the Bowman and Locid Bowman, both of Delerich.
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Small grain: Leciel Bowman of Dietrich.
Welding: Leciel Bowman and Walter
towman, both of Dietrich.
Gardening: Liz Norman of North

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Terrariums: Candy Cowley of Shoshone. Leadership: Patti O'Maley of North hoshone; Claren Osborn of Shoshone; and onnie Wolverton of Richfield.

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Needlework, rosette winners: HildaWeiss of Shoobooe, crocheto dillowaners,
Jean Sorenson of Dietrici, cocheto
Jedspread; Phyllis Southwich of Dietrich,
Desister each best optober of the control
Richfeld, four and the control of Dietrich,
Recities, and the company of the company of the control
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Richfeld, and Karten Rose, of Stockhooe,
Largo cioth doll,
Ball Corp., canning awards, adult
division: Fruit, Mary Bingham and Phyllis

Southwick, both of Dietrici, "percentage Eunice Powel of Richfield and Cartegy Hathaway of North Stouthoute; pickies and reliab, Veina Peter of Statistics and reliab, Veina Peter of Statistics and Peter of Peter of Statistics and Peter of Peter of Statistics and Peter of P

Art contest

Best of show: Hazel Stewart of Shoel
Rosette winners: Glenda Williams
arbara Stratton, both of Shoehone.

Community booths
osette winners: Dietrich Grange; Magic
inge and Wood River Center.
pocial award: Purple Sage Cowbeller.

Community parade awards
Commercial class: First Security Bank
of Sheabone, First Islenstate Bank of
Richiled and Brooks Angus Ranch of
Hazelton
Non-commercial class: Assembly of Gid
Church of Shoohone, Desert Sun Dancerryot
Shoohone and Baptist youth group of

Shoshone.
Children's parade: Jack Hagan, Jacki Green, and Cody and Jonathon Tews.

