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Reagan vows to veto tax increase

Stands his ground on spending targets at press conference By DONALD A. DAVIS

WASHINGTON - President Reagan promised Tuesday to "stand up for the people" and "veto-any-effort by-Congress-to-plet-Americans' pockets by raising taxes or retudied inflation by increased spending.

"The American people did the the declared in the control of th

Room of the White House. Reagan also:

• Applianded action by House and Senate appropriations panels to provide the \$500 million down payment on the controversial new 10-warbead MX nuclear missile.

• Said he is "gratified" by what he described as a bipartisan agreement on arms control strategy that is emerging in Congress, linking plans for new weapons with renewed efforts to—egotiate reductions.

• Vigorously defended his administration, and the U.S. Information Agency in particular from charges of repoblism and conflict of interest.

• Told the Soviet Union it has no along the strain of the control of the contr

compromise plan drawn up by Republican Peter Domenici, chairman of the Senale Budget Committee, "to no avail."

That plan would have held the increase in defense spending to 6 percent after inflation and raised taxes by \$9 billion next year and more in future-years-Reagan-has-asked forally about \$2.6 billion in new leaves and said be would settle for at least .7.5 percent more, money for the Pentagon, although he originally asked for 10 percent.

Reagan noted Senate budget leaders began talks with Democratis Tuesday on a new bipartisan spending plan, but repeated his stand against taxes.

One tax boost the Senate is considering Reagan said, would cost an average family \$3,550 over five years — enough to buy groceries for nine months.

Saying he is opposed to any tax hike or repeat of the 10 percent personal income tax rate reduction due July 1. Reagan said firmly. "I will veto any isld that would do this."

ecession, and use present of the recovery is allowed to Saying his latest budget would pending at last year's level, wince for 4 percent inflation. Reacould veto any spending bill-

rates."
His goal, he said, is to "set us on the path of decreasing deficits so we can look down the road to balanced budges."
On the MX. Reagan said he fully supports a plan to shift part of the nation's strategic arrenal to a smaller, single warhead missile

## out of 6 levies bat

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voters said "yes" uesday to four of six special property-tax levies

Tuesday to 1001-1016 open control of the control of the carea schools. Votors in the Cannas, Cassia, and Kimberly school districts passed one-year maintenance and operation property-tax override levies. However, Shoshone voters said 'mo' is a \$50,000 request. The control in the order.

Snoshone voters sain "po" is a seculor request. Intellevy lost by five votes.

Richifield voters pussed a plant-facilities levy, but Cassia Couinty voters turned down a similar levy. Maintenance and operation levies last for one year and "require" a "simple majority" to -pass. Plant-facilities levies can remain in effect from 10 years. Two yequires at wo-thirds majority to 10 years. Two yequires a two-thirds majority to

School board results — B1

The Camas County School District passed a 544,041 maintenance and operation levy by a handy 100-48 vote. The 694 percent affirmative margin was well above the required simple majority. Shoeknoe Superitiendent Kenneth, Crothers, was, disappointed Theedday right, when his district's 50,000 override levy lost by five votes. The totals showed 174 voters against the levy, while 189 were in favor of it.

or of it. Others said he is not sure what the district will w. The district will have to modify its budget to

## Last of Peterman attackers sentenced

## Banking lobby wins withholding fight

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to repeal a law to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividends that was acheduled to begin July 1. This 'welle was 38441, 100 more than would be needed to override a presidential 'veto-Both' of Idaho's representatives. Larry Craig and George Hansen, worded for repeal. The repeal—This row, goes to the Sensifs, which could accept the simple House repeal or vote to substitute its

## Accord suspends 35 years of hostilities



Demonstrators tangle with Lebanese soldiers Tuesd

a U.S.-mediated agreement to end their Sz-varciól state of war and withdraw 30,000 Jaraeli troops occu-pying Lobanon aince last Jimes Tac-accord was immediately attacked by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We must not allow the spollers, the examines of posce, to have their way,"

"The agreement threatens Arab security, the bovereignty and independence of Lebanon, and is harming the Lebanese commitments to the Arabs and Palestinians," the PLO said in a communique from Damascus.

The pact provides for Israeli withdrawal on the condition that Syrian and Palestinians.

-In-Tel-Aviv. Defense Ministe



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### Goode wins Philadelphia race

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — W. Wilson Goode turned back. an. unexpectedly strong bid-by-former Mayor Frank Rizzo to win the Democratic mayoral primary Tuesday. In his bid'th become the first black. mayor of the nation's fourth largest city.

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With more than 89 percent of the unofficial vote tabulated. Goode led with 269,725 votes to Rizzo's 255,849, with a major black ward still not reporting

tabulated. Goode led with 20,120 years 255,849, with a major-black ward still not reporting voter returns.

Rizzo held a lead most of the night but Goode forged ahead during the tabulating at 12.07 a.m. EDT as voter returns began to pour in from predominantly black sections of the city. Black voters make up 44 percent of 211 registered Democrats.

The election became an unexpectedly close contest despite exit polls that projected Goode as the winner by substantial margins, as much as 25 percent, based on interviews with voters as why jett the polls.

### Denver election forces runoff

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DENVER (UPI) — Former District Altoring Dale
Toaley and former state Rep. Federico Pena Jumped
out-front-in-the-Denver mayoral race. Thesday, and
appeared to be headed for a runoff ending Mayor
William Mchlehols Jr. 'st-lyear tenure.
With 189 of 390 precincts reporting. Pena had 23,328
votes and Tooley had 14,953. McNichols was a distant
third with 10.140 votes, apparently placing Pena and
Tooley in r. Jume 21 runoff since no candidate had the
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former director of the state Depart-Monte Pascoe, former director of the state Depart-ment of Natural Resources, was fourth with 2,973 votes, and Wellington Webb, former head of the state De-partment of Regulatory Agencies, had 2,293, Communi-ty activity Steve Schweltzberger collected 767 votes, and Socialist Harold Sudmeyer had 108.

### Taxing of students costs lax

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho's public instruction uperintendent, says many school districts are not odequately enforcing the sales-tax laws, and the state ax—Commission—might have to crack down on the

"Ras-Commission might have to crack down on the problem.

Schools chief Jerry Evans told about 30 southeast Idaho school officials Monday that a "courtesy" audit of the Meridian School District recently showed that many sales-tax charges required by state law are not being made by school employees.

Items that should be taxed, with revenue to be turned over to the state, include admissions to athletic contests, concerts and plays, sales of yearbooks, uniforms and clothing, and some vending sales. Evans said.

### Ex-Gestapo member deported

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Minister of Justice signe extradition papers Tuesday to deport a former Gestaj ergeant to West Germany for trial on charges he kille

han 11,000 people during World War II. rt Helmut Rauca, 74, is the first Canadian

accused of war crimes. He was arrested June 17 on a renewed murder warrant-from the West German government, which had sought him since 1961.

An aide to Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan said-Rauca, who has been held in custody in foronto's Jail for his own safety-will be sent to West Germany after police and West German authorities had made the necessary arrangements.

The German-born Rauca, a retired hotel owner, lived quietly in Canadia for 32 years. He became a naturalized Canadian citizen in 1956.

Rauca said Thursday he would drop plans to appeal his extradition to the Supreme Court of Canada. A spokesworman for his lavyers said. "I guess maybe he's had enough."

### Griffith out of hospital

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BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Andy Griffith went frome Tuesday following four days of hospitalization for a viral infection, his manager said.

Griffith. 56. best known as, the sheriff. on the homespun "Andy Griffith Show." checked Into St. Joseph Medical Center Saturday with an infection of the nerves known as Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The actor lives a mile away in the Toluca Jake area.

Griffith's manager, Richard Linke, said the illness forced him to viltdraw from a role in "Chiefs." a CBS miniseries scheduled to begin production in South Carolina next week.

Hospital spokeswoman Rhoda Weiss said Griffith's infection was the same disease that-attacked persons. who were immunized for the swine flu several-yearsage.

### Test-tube baby has problems

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three-day-old Christopher Michael Duda, one of the nation's second set of test-tube twins, underwent tests Tuesday to determine the nature

twins, underwent tests thesely to determine the nature of his congenital heart defect. He was in serious but stable condition at Children's Memorial Hospital where he was scheduled for surgery Wednesday.

Wednesday, 4 pounds, 13 ounces, was born Saturday, Christopher, 4 pounds, 13 ounces, was born Saturday, one hour after his twin, 7-pound, 6-ounce Danielle Marie, at suburban Evanston Hospital to Patricla and Bob Duda.

Danielle and her mother are "doing fine," an Evanston hospital spokeswoman sald-11 had not been determined when they would go home.

### Las Vegas workers on strike

Las Vegas Workers on strike Las Vegas. Nev. (191) – Union workers walked off the job at six hotel-casinos along the Las Vegas "strip!" Tuesday, escalating a labor dispute that threatened to crippie the multibillion dollar tourism industry. Managers and supervisors moved into the lobs of registration clerks, telephone operators and parking attendants when members of Operating Engineers Local 50 land Teamsters Local 950 leagn picketing the MGM Grand. Desert Inn. Frontier, Silver Silpper, Four Queens and Caesars Palace Hotels at the start of the night shift.

## \*Today's weather

## Warming trend expected to continue

Twin Falls, Buriey-Rupert, Jeromo-Gooding erees:
Sunny, warner days and fair nights through Thursday. Highs 68 to 71 today and 68 to 75 on Thursday. Lows 40 to 45. Cames Prairie, Halley, Wood River

Ganase Prairis, Balley, Wood River Valley:
Fair and a little warmer today, Mostly Valley:
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Temperature
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week.

The weak storm system was expected to move southeastward from British Cotumbia across northern and eastern? Idaho during Tuesday night, and early Yoday. It. will bring some clouds and widely scattered showers to those distorted.

tricts.
On Tuesday afternoon, skies were mostly cloudy over the Panhandle, the

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precipitation was reported during—the
day. Gusty northwest winds were reported in the southwestern valleys and
southeastern highlands, but light winds
were reported in other areas.
Afternoon temperatures were in the
middle 30s to middle 60s, with the
sammest reading, 75 degrees at Parma.
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## Schools

•Continued from Page A1 plant-facilities levy, but it fell far short of the 66.67 percent required to

The district has one more year to go on a previous plant-facilities levy, which generates \$175,000 a year.

Hurst said he was surprised by the defeat, of the plant-facilities levy. Because the district is experiencing an increase in enrollment, classes will become even more crowded he said.

## Withholding

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withholding.

withholding. Under the withholding plan, banks, under the withholding plan, banks, and 'brokess' would be required to withhold to percent of interest and dividend income, just as Income tax now is withhold from paychecis. The elderly and lower income taxpayers could apply for exemptions.

O'Nell said the banks do not want tax cheates' caught because billions.

tax cheaters caught because billions of dollars therefore remain in the banking system rather than being paid in taxes.

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"We ought to be withholding on the cheaters out there." O'Neill said.—House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., decried the repeal legislation as the product of "deception," and said the banking industry's success will encourage other single-issue groups to "gain

The money that the levy would have raised had been targeted for remodeling and expansion at both the elementary and high-school level.

Hurst said he has no immediate

modeling and expansion at both the elementary and high-school level.

Hurst-said: he-has-no-immediale-plans to try the levy again.

Richfield voters passed a five-year \$10,000 pain-facilities levy by a vote \$10,000 pain-facilities levy by a vote received a higher measure of support than the other five other levies that "were-decided-Tuesday.

Rostenkowski sald repeal will make new increased taxes inevitable to make up the more than \$13 billion that withholding was expected to bring in over the next five years through better tax compliance.

Rep. Norman D'Amours. D.N.H., protested Rostenkowski was gulity of deception himself by "the pretense that this is not a grass-rost movement." D'Amours said the average saver wants 'noe place" where the government "can't get to their money."

Although withholding would cost the average honest saver almost nothing, many savers became convinced the government was about to grab 10 percent of their savings, a misconception that critics charged was fostered by the banks:

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Until then, he said, "the time is not for-rejoicing."
Israel has memmed the accord will be null and wold if the Syrians and Palesthinan fighters refuse to leave.
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of attempts to impose the presence of Israeli and U.S. troops on that

country."

In Beirut, at least 13 people-were wounded by gunfire from Lebanese troops dispersing a crowd of 200 Moslem demonstrators opposed to the

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Moslem demonstrators opposed to the
accord police said. Three of the
wounded were other soldiers.
The violence broke out when the
Moslem protesters threw a hand gremode at Jeban-se soldiers, the army
said.

said.

Though not a formal peace treaty like the one Israel signed with Egypl in 1979, the Israeli-Lebanese agreement ends the state of war existing between the two countries since 1948.

between the two countries since 1948. Lebanon was aligned then with Arab's tates who, fought Israel in its war of independence.

"The agreement we are signing today is not a peace agreement," chief Lebanese negoliator—antoine. Fattal said at the Khalde ceremony.
"It is a step towards a just and lasting neace.

peace.
"If we today are signing this agreement... it is because Lebanon is in urgent need of tranquility and order...Lebanon-wants-to-survive."

with U.S. envoy-Morris Draper en-tering his name as a witness in ceremonies two fours apart. The mood at the signing was formal and correct rather than celebratory. Half-track armored vehicles, soliders and plainclothes police were stationed at the ceremonies instead of bands celebratory.

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The accord calls for the withdrawal within eight to 12 weeks of the Istaell troops that invaded Lebanon last summer to battle FLO guerrillas. But the agreement also provides for at least two years of joint. Israeli-tebanese and guerrilla partols: in-a 27-mile "security zone" in south Tebanon.

The agreement also gives each-country the option of opening "liatono offices" — not embassies — on the other's territory. The question of trade relations is left to future negotiations which are to begin within sixmonths.

## Almanac

By United Press Internationa

Today is Wednesday, May 18, the

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Juniter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
Those whose birthdays fall on this date include philosopher and-mathematician Bertrand Russell in 1872, architect Walter Gropius in 1883, "Illim director Richard Brooks in 1912 and ballet star Dame Margot Fonteyn in 1919. in 1919. On this date in history:

. In 1880, Abraham Lincoln wa nominated for president by the Re publican Party at its Chicago conven-tion.

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By JUDI HASSON

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, saying he was singled out for prosecution as a "thorn in the side" of the government, has asked a federal judge to dismiss criminal charges that he filed false disclosure-

charges that he filled talse disclosure-statements.

In legal pepera-filled late Monday, in U.S. District Court in Washington, the seven-term-Idaho Republican complained he was targeted for prosecution because of his outspoken criticism of the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies.

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Hansen was indicted last month on-charges he neglected to report four major financial transactions on his disclosure statements in 1976, 1979, 1980 and 1981, including a \$61,503 personal loan made to his wife. Connie, by Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

congressman has become



GEORGE HANSEN

such a thorn in the side of so many bureaucrats in the executive branch and by means so tempestuous that he has been singled out in a cunning way for economic and political retribution and retaliation through this indictment." Hansen said in asking U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green to dismiss the charges. The four-count indictment marked the first time a public official has been criminally charged war making false statements on financial disclosure forms that must be filed annually under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

annually under the 1978 Ednics in Government Act. Hansen, 52, has denied wrongdo-ing and he argued in the legal papers that Congress never intended crimi-nal penalties for filing false finan-cial statements.

cial statements.

He also maintained the Constitu-tion prohibits taking any action against a congressman for his legislative activities, including fuffilling his obligation—to—file—the-disclosure statement.

"This prosecution is premised upon a startling and pervasively chilling, motion. Ind. the personal affaits and finances of any member of Compress may be thoroughly examined at the whim of the prosecutor ... to discern it there is the least discrepancy between the financial events in the member's life and the items reported in his financial disclosure statement, "he said. The maverick congressman, who would face up to five years in Jail and—a-\$10,000-fine. Ill convicted of leach count, grabbed headlines in 1980 for trying to negotiate on his sown the release of the American hostages in Iran.

In the wake of his indictment, prominent New York lawyer Floy-Cohn Joined Hansen's defense team. Cohn, well known for his role as an aide to Sen. Joseph McCarthy in his attacks on communism in the early 1950s. said he offered his free services because of the principles involved lithe case.

## Republicans defect on budget proposal

By ROBERT MACKAY United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders, unable to extract a compromise from President Reagan, allied with Democrats Tuesday to draft a bipartisan 1984 budget that would raise taxes more and spend less on defense than Reagan wants. At a White House meeting with the GOP leadership, the president refused to budge on his refusal-to accept higher taxes or a lower military increase, than he has already agreed to. And Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the possibility "is still real" there will be no budget resolution at all.

all.
"We have to go the last mile." Senate Budget
Committee Chairman Pete Domenici. R.N.M., said
in explaining why he will move ahead with a budget
plan Reagan may not support. "If we don't get a
budget resolution. I think it will be very bad for the

Reagan has relied during the past two years on the 54-68 Republican majority in the Senate to offset actions taken by the Democratic-dominated House. —This year.—however.—seven Republican moderates joined a near-soil Democratic membership to defeat the budget version Reagan had okayed. oined a near-solid Democratic membership to lefeat the budget version Reagan had okayed.

Both that plan and a moderate compromise were refeated in the Senate last Sreek, and the entire Senate," Domenici said.

issue was returned to the committee, which promised to work with the Democrats on a bipartisan
version that might win passage.

The crux of the problem is that conservative
Republicans and Reagan want only nominal tax
increases, and helty increases in defense spending
next year, while moderate Republicans and Democrats want higher taxes and lower defense spending
to shrink huge deficits.

reals want higher taxes and lower decreases with higher taxes and lower of Senate GOP Reagan, rejecting the advice of Senate GOP leaders, refused to yield from his insistence the 1984 budget should increase defense spending at least 7.5 percent, and raise only about \$2.6 billion in new taxes. He "originally wanted a full 10 percent leaves the "originally wanted a full 10 percent leaves the crease."

In the first meeting of the Budget Committee since the stalemate began. Domenici said he and senior Democratic member Lawton Chiles. D-Fla.. will try to draft a bipartisan budget the committee can vote on Wednesday. It wo

Domenici and Chiles predicted it will resemble the moderate GOP plan rejected last week, calling, for a 6 percent increase in defense spending and S9 billion in new taxes next year with larger tax increases later

Democratic members of the Budget Committee bitterly attacked the president for asserting in a speech to homebuilders Monday that Congress is responsible for high spending and high deficits. Only one GOP member — conservative Sen. Ortin Hatch, R-Utlah, tried to defend Reagan while the

Only one GOP member "Conservative Sen. Orthodology and Hatch, R-Utah, tried to defend Reagan while the other Republicans were slient. But Sen. Donald Riege. D-Mich., shot back, "This is the biggest spending president in the history of the country." Founding a finger at Hatch during a heated deate. Riegie said. "Your admissration is leading this phenorrhapse of red ink that we're seeing, benorrhapse of red ink that we're seeing some interest that the result of the some interest of the United States." "I'm not in a very bipartitan mood," said Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. "I think we're going to need some silence at least from the admissistration." "The president heated everybody up," Chiles told reporters later, "and the Democrats had to have a chance to ventilate..."He called for bipartisan coperation — a bipartisan package; — after/he whipped us."

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cooperation — a bipartisan package
whipped us."
Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes Monday
was asked if Reagan is prepared to veto/1984
speaning bills this summer to-force. his will-on
Congress.
"If that is what it takes, that is what it takes,"
Speakes replied.

## West Virginia leads nation in unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West Virginia, burt by cutbacks in coal mining, had the hattors highest-um-employment rate in March at 20.1 percent, almost double the national average, the Labor Department re-ported Tuesday.

Johnstown. Pa., continued as the ity with the highest jobless rate at

city with the highest jobless rate at 24.6 percent.

Behind West Virginia among states-were-Michigan-at-17-percent.-an-increase from February's 16.5 percent rate, and Alabama at 15 percent. down sharply from a 16.3 percent level a month earlier.

The bureau said a decline in manufacturing was the principal reason-for-joblessness-in-Michigan-

reason-for-joblessness-in-Michigan and Alabama. The data by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was not adjusted for seasonal factors.

The nationwide unadjusted unemployment rate in March was 10.8-percent. In April it dropped to 10-percent. The seasonaily-adjusted-rate-generally-used-by most economists was 10.3 percent in March and 10.2 percent in April.

Hawali, with a 5.8 percent unadjusted rate, was the lowest among the

50 states and the District of Columbia, followed by South Dakota and Kansas, each at 6.9 percent

Johnstown's 24.6 percent rate in March was down slightly from Feb-ruary's leading level of 25.9 percent, but still enough to keep it as the nation's highest unemployment city, ahead of Modesto, Calif., at 22.9

Austin, Texas, became the incropolitian area with the lowest unemployment, rate, when its, rate
dropped to 4.5 percent from a 5.1
percent level in February.
Diane/ Dobie of the Texas
Employment Commission explained
Austin has a fairly stable economic

ahead of Modesto. Calit., at 22.9

percent.

Other-cities with rates above 20

does not tend to be affected much by percent were: Duluth-Superior.

Yeylleal trends as many other segments of the economy do," she said, and Muskegon-Norton Shores-Muskegon Heights. Mich.. 20.9

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## Amnesty says Chile using facility for torture

LONDON (UP1) Amnesty In-ternational said Wednesday II- has-evidence Chilean security forces fortured detainees in specially equipped centers and that medical personnel "actively participated in interture" in contravention of medical-

iorture! in contravanue ethics.

The report, "Chile: Evidence of Torture." I list the case of 19 former detailness examined by members of an Amnesty International mission, including two dectors.

The report did not say when the tortures allegedly occurred.—The mission visited Chile April 23 through May 15.

May 15.
The human rights organization said

-tonal-information-Center-were part-of "a widespread and continuing pat-tern of torture."

It said the center at 1470 Calle Brogoo in central Santiago "appears -to-have, been-specially-equipped-for-the infliction of torture."

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Most-of-the 15 former detainees
Amnesty International interviewed
"said they had been slapped, punched, kicked or beaten with a blunt
instrument, and 44 said they were
electrically fortured." the report said

Most-of-them said they also had
been subjected to psychological
torture, "including prolonged
blindfolding, sleep deprivation, mock
executions and threats-to-their lives

and those of their families."

—It singled out three cases:

• A 19-year-old trainee social worker, who said she was "punched, kicked and electrically tortured, raped four times and threatened with further sexual debasement, and forced to lie-

she had been told was the body of the man she had been living with:"

man she had been living with."

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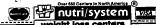
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## **JOpinion**

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hangen and William E. Howard

## Pool committee has done its job

The advisory council appointed by Twin Falls City puncil to study whether the community wants — and

The advisory council appointed by Twin Falls City Council to study whether the community wants — and is willing to pay for — a new municipal swimming pool has finished its work with speed and efficiency.

Committee members found — probably to no one's surprise — that residents do want another public swimming pool to replace the one at Harmon Park. which has been closed because it would cost too much to repair. But the committee also has found, in both of the surveys it conducted, that a vast majority of the respondents say they would be willing to pay more taxes to finance construction of a the pool.

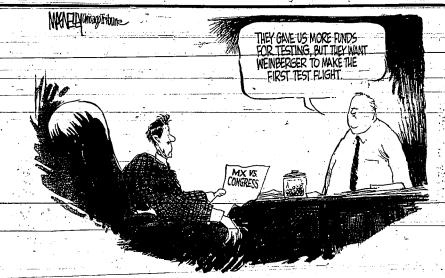
This finding, especially the degree of support, is somewhat of a surprise in light of the economy.

In one survey, a "controlled" sampling of a cross-section of the community, all 36 participants said they would be willing to help pay for a new pool, the price of which has been estimated at between \$300,000 for an outdoor facility, up to \$1 million for an all-weather. Indoor pool. In the second survey, a questionnaire that was printed in The Times-Neys, 69 of the 95 persons who responded also indicated they would support a new pool financially.

The advisory committee's findings will be reported to City Council later this month, and then the hard work will begin. Council has indicated it may appoint a second advisory group to deal with the tough questions that remain: where the pool would be beated. What type of facility would be built and how the community would pay for it.

type of facility would be built and how the community would pay for it.

These questions will be more difficult to answer and may spark some differences of opinion. But we urge council members to move expeditiously on them, keeping the project open to a wide range of community input. The first advisory council has done its job well in that respect. Let's keep the water rollin'



## Sandstone chunk re-ignites old battle

The Capitol is falling. The capitol well, not really. But a big chunk fell off the West Front of the Capitol a couple of weeks ago, and the sound of the crash hardly had died before an old battle was renewed: whether to replace the West Front with an entered in the capitol was renewed.

xtension or to repair it. With the possible exce

emotion.

There's a good reason for that. The West Front. which faces the Mail leading loward the "Washington Monument, is the last of the historic-building's original faces, Over the years, the rest of the Capitol was extended in three directions, but no word.

west.
George Washington laid the cornerstone (nowmissing, by the way) for the Capitol in 1793, and the
vast majority of Americans who have ever lived
likely have viewed the West Front.
The British came running up those sleps aid
apparently entered the Capitol during the War of
-1812 through a West Front door that is believed by—
Rep. Joseph Moadley, D-Mass., to now be a window
in his Capitol office.
— Demonstrations — the unemployed in the 1930s.

### Don Phillips

civil rights and antiwar in the 1960s, farmers and others in the 1970s — have been a stock in trade of the West Front. President Reagan was inaugural there. The list could be endless.

For years, the West Front has been in disrep waiting a decision whether to repair or replace it. here was even talk a decade ago that it might collapse under something no greater than a sonic boom, and glant beams were used to bolster its

Columns.

Talk of imminent collapse ended in the early 1970s when a bomb blew apart an out-of-the-way rest room in the West Front. The building siden't even groan, much less fall.

But a few weeks ago, a 6-by-15-foot chunk of sandstone worked loose. And the debate that had died down in recent years begin again:

Capitol architect George White wants to enclose the wall behind a 88-foot transito-covered extension, which would provide 79,000 square feet of usable

space for offices and tourist facilities. White set the cost of the project at about \$73\text{ million} — \$322\text{ per square foot.}

The proponents of expansion have a powerful ally — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. — and a bill to approve the extension has been cleared by the legislative subcommittee of the House

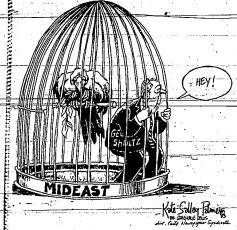
Appropriations Committee.

But the opponents are determined to preserve rather than add, and the flight is far from over. Among the demonstrations witnessed by the West Front is one in its favor, bed in mid-May.

The issue cuts across party and regional lines. Even staff members and reporters divide on the issue. I personally think it would be an affront to history to mide the old waits that have seen so much of it. There's too much bureaucracy in this town – now to encourse more of it by adding space for it.

history to hide the old walls that have seen so much of it. There's too much bureaucrey in this town now to encourage more of it by adding space for it. The Capitol is a monument to compromise, but there can be no compromise on this issue. Unless, a course. Someone wants to propose tearing out the "Other and building downward."

Don Phillips writes for United Press International



## He was mowing 'em down until

- I'm addicted to mowing lawns.
The sight of a front yard in need of a haircut brings out a powerful urge in me. I've been known to offer my lawn-mowing services to people who are only casual acquaintances, and my children know—that their lawns will attract me like flowers beckon to a bee.

that their lawns will attract me like flowers beckon to a bee.

I've tried to control myself, During the gubernatorial campaign hast aummer, my fignet pable keot me down to a half-dozen mowings or so. Thiought Toolid quif cold turkey this year: but after the first trip around my ironit yard, I knew I was hooked again.

Lawn mowing is great for geltling rid of your trustrations. It someone has given you a hard time, or if you are disguisted with the government, you can take it out on the offender whith your lawn mower. "Take that and that," you can say, as you furriously attack the griss. Or "off with his head" as you cilp the dandlelions.

But usually. I'm not mad at anyone, so I practice my skills and play them out in the World's Championship of Lawn Mowing. The great Philip E. Mitty has yeared the finalis of the Kentucky Bluegrass Mowofts. The next to the first heat has just been completed, and the "Wilder Whit'wind" has posted some annazing scores.

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nas posted some amazing scores;
"Nine point nine, nine point seven, nine point eight." One by one, the judges announce their

### **Phil Batt**

incredibly high ratings. I come out with a 9.7 in compulsory figures and 9.9 in speed and effciency! But will it be enough? An entrant from Africa who was trained on Sudan grass is nipping at my heels. The final heat will tell the story.

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The final heat will left lihestors.

Thave my own jury down to a science-I can mowli in one hour and 23 minutes. My mower holds
enough gas for one hour, 25. If I run out of gas. It's
impossible to start my machine again until it cools
down. Because of my stellar record, my lawn has
been selected for the championship.

So here I am. in the final heat, humiliating my
challenger from Arrica. My turning its perfect. I
make the turns in a Tash; everything is going my
way.

—Suddenly the appears. A salessman is standing in
my driveway, motioning for me to stop. Would it be
best to ignore him and have him plague my steps or
in hour, or should jeet rid of him?

I wheel over and falle back my mover. "I voted
for you." In a amounces. That 's the opening ploy for
—all the salessmen these days. I yawn impallently.

He is a called wy outh of no more than 23 years, and
I don't have the heart to just shout him back into his

car, so I let him start his spiel.

It turns out that he is selling cancer insurance. With my red face and budging eyes, along with my heavy panting, he should be able to see that I will. die of a heart attack instead of cancer. But he is undeterred. I shift from one foot to the other, devising a plan to get rid of him with a minimum of rudeness. I decide to promise him an appointment at my office, which he reluctantly accepts. That being done. I throw open the throther. The whole delay he go been more than four—

The whole delay has not been more than four-minutes, but my lead over the African challenger has been cut razor-thin. Using all the skills I have perfected over the years, I plunge madly over the grass.

The finish line is now only a few rounds away and have a clear lead. The world's championship will

The inish line is flow only a few rounds away a lawe a clear lead. The world's champlonship will soon be mine. Then if happens: pocketa... pocketa... pock po...—the mower comes to a rest, out of gas. There's no way to start it for the minutes. My dreams of glory goon, I resolve to make that salesman wish he had cancer. my thoughts time.

But only for a moment — for my thoughts turn to the next mowing and the next and the next.

Former Lt. Gov. Phil Balt writes his column from Wilder. Idaho, where he now has plenty of time to

## Letters/Time to quit helping Soviet Union; more expressions of thanks

### Firms assisted fund-raiser

The first-graders in Room No. 1 of Harrison Elementary School would like to thank the following businesses and organizations. Their generous help made our chill-feed fund-raiser for Tina Lancaster's communication board a

generius size) members sommunication board a juccess.

Triangle-Young's Dairy, Independent Meat Co., Swensen's Magic Markets, Smith's. Safeway, Kimberty Cold Storage and Meat Processing Co., Buttrey Food Stores.

Williams IGA Food Liner, Marty's IGA. Market, Bean Growers Warehouse. Ward's Cheese Haus, Albertson's, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Gem State Paper, Twin Falls Optimist Club, Sterling Jewelry, Home Plumbing and Heating-Bill Stover and Jim Taylor and the CSI Food Service Club.

We would also like to extend our sincere appreciation to our parents for all their help and support. Also, a special thanks to the people who donated cakes, attended our chill food, and made generous donations.

SUZY S, GIESLER.

For Room No.

For Room No. 1 Harrison Elementary School – Twin Falls

Chapter applauds support

Lwould like to express my appreciation of the fine people who attended the premiere showing of "Max Dugan Returns" and Inso Going, supported the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross: They showed

themselves to be caring people who are a credit to the community.

Special thanks should also be expressed to the Ropers, father and son, who worked with the organizers and gave so generously of their facilities and their time. Twin Falls is the richer to count them among its citterns. Not the least of the services provided was the support shown by The Times-News, the local talevision station and the local radio stations in publicking both the event and the received by the received the received

## Halt technology transfer

On April 13, 1982, Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado rose on the Senate floor to denounce the transfer of U.S. technology to the Russians. He bluntly stated, "America's budgetary wees would not be nearly so severe-lf our economy were not groaning under the strain of financing two milliary budgets — our. own, and a significant portion of the Soviet Union's."

Union's."

The great from for Americans who are being asked to tighten their beits and paymore taxes in order in pay for our defense, needs is that much of the additional money that must be spent on defense is required to ordered being the defense of the defense in the defense is required to ordered being the defense of the defense of

assistance.

It is madness to be asked to defend ourselves against an enemy we have helped to create and continue to strengthen. It is also madness to disarm via a nuclear freeze while communist tyrants seek world domination. Sanity demands that we freeze the flow of U.S. technological know-how, U.S. loans and loan guarantees, and U.S. tax dollars to our anywed enemes. When this is done the avowed enemies. When this is one: U.S.S.R. and other communist nations will-collapse under the weight of their mounting indebtedness. d enemies. When this is done the

indebtedness.
This solution to the arms race will not only save the U.S. taxpayers billions, but it may also prevent national suicide and the loss of our freedom. Write Sens. McClure and mms, Reps. Hansen and Craig, and resident Reagan and ask them to sto

financing communism.

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Twin Falls

### Skaters bring in \$9,000

Congratulations, "Pwin Falls.
There was a successful "Skate for Pam" benefit hast Wednesday, thanks fo the community that was fundated for a few days with children at their doors, collecting nearly

with children at their coors, coaccting nearly 33,000. It warms your heart to see a community set-behind a benefit like this, Every dollar collected goes directly to the Pam Allen benefit lund, We had no expenses whatever. The printing, free refreshments and a special movie for all of the participants were donated.

Drawings for swimming, Hydrotube, Arby's sandwiches, Twinkies, and A&W Rootbeer also were donated.

also were donated.

First, we want to thank Skateland for donaling their facilities, and a skate party,to come to the classrooms with the motion donated. Our thanks go to Bow the Clown and Miss Twin Falls, Lesile Ann Mauddin, who took time from their busy schedules, along with Holly Peckenpaugh, to go to the schools for the promotion. We had cooperation from all of the schools and teachers. Boy Scouis, 4H, Camp Fire and church groups. The speed skating team and their parents helped, Job's Daughters Bethe 19, under the direction of Paul Remaley, cooked hamburgers for over 600 skaters.

Paul Hemaley, cooked hamburgers for over Goo skaters.

The following businesses and organizations donated to the "Skate for Pam" benefit: Quick Copy, Independent Meat, Buttrey's, J.B., Big Boy, A&W Rootbeer, Popst Cola, Wonder Bread, Eddy's Bread, Babury Hot Springs, Hydrotube, Arby's, Twin Cinema, Messersmith Auction, Wool worth's, Western Music. The Merc, Snake Niver Proil and Spaldabe First, National Bank, Good Sam Club of Jerome, Charle Horse, and the check (or Six) from the Burley Folice Benevolent Fund. KSL, TV Salt Lake, KMYT, KLUX were all there at Skateland. We thank you.

Our very special banks go to the loving and thoughtful children who obyfough western Collecting money just for Hille Pam Alien. The minimum donation o kate was \$10, but they went far beyond this to help Jam. Some Children collected from 18 in they say 950-96.

with donations ranging up to \$125.
This endeavor was sponsored by the ladies skate class: COLLETEN BROWN Twin Falls

## Suzuki event successful

The Suzuki String and Piano Invitational of fay 7 was the first of its kind to be held in win Falls and was considered extremely accessful by participants and andience alike.

We wish to publicly thank those whose efforts and encouragement made this event become a reality: Carson Wong and the CSI administration: the Surjuit Talent Education Association of Magic Valley (the parents and teachers of students Involved) and The Times-News, KTLC and KLIX for publicizing the event.

Willetta Warberg deserves special thanks for her outstanding article concerning the Suzuki philosophy of teaching children, appreciate her interest and expertise.

appreglate her interest and expertise.

Last, but not least, we would like to that
the more than 160 string students and 50 planostudents from southern Idaho who performed
so well in every respect.
The Magic Valley, Sunkit students will give
a benefit performance to ald the Pam Allen,
fund in the Blue Lakes Mail on Saturday, May
21, at. 1 p.m. They hope to have a large and
generous audience.

DELAND JULIENNE SLAUGHTER Twin Falls

## Arms talks begin cordially

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP1) —
With smiles and handshakes; U.S. and
Soviet negotiators Tuesday formally
reopened talks on limiting mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe,
then sat down behind closed doors to
mill over the intest statemate.

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U.S. chief negotiator Paul Nitze and his Soviet counterpart Yuli Kvitsinsky opened the 71st formal session of the negotiations since Nov. 30, 1981 with a o-hour meeting at Soviet delegation

-two-nour meeting at soviet delegation offices.

Before starting their conference, the two chief negotintors shook hands and smilled for photographers. They then stuck to the news blackout imposed at the outset.

The two men agreed to meet again Thursday at the U.S. delegation, fol-

lowing the pattern of twice-weekly sessions.

They made their only public state-ments allowed under agreed negotiating rules on their return to Geneva during the weekend and both men charged the other's capital with

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-blocking progress.

Nitze said Moscow was "imposing unacceptable conditions" by demanding that British and French nuclear weapons be included in any agree-

ment.
Kvitsinsky in turn said his government would "never accept" President Reagan's offer to limit deployment of .new \_U.S.\_ missiles
in Europe if Moscow reduces its existing Europe if Moscow reduces its existing missile arsenal, Western officials said encourage-

negotiations:
They said this would automatically limit the number of Soviet triple-warhead SS20 missiles already aimed

warhead SZO missifes already atmod at Western Europe. But the basic stalemate remains because of Soviet insistence on in-cluding British and French missifes and warheads in the talks, which NATO has flatly rejected since the outset, the officials said. The NATO allies have always de-clared. that. weapons deployed. by. Britain and France are strategic de-terrents intended for national and not West European defense.

## Suspect testifies nuns were raped

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A former national guardsman charged in the murders of three American nuss and a woman church worker has testified the victims were ripod belore they were chot to death, court documents obtained Tuesday revealed.

Carlos Joaquin Contreras Palacios. a former private who awalls trial for the 1980 killings along with four other former guardsmen, gave the lirst statement regarding the rape of the women in a deposition taken April 11. The documents were given to UPI.

women in a deposition taken April 11.

The documents were given to UPI
by a source who requested anonymi-

ty.
In his testimony. Contreras
Palacios said "the women submitted
voluntarily (without a fight) to the

sexual act; that out of fear they had submitted... "After the sexual act they made no comment with respect to such sexual act; Ltwas supposed they were afraid-because they-were alone-and-it-was-

night." the signed deposition said.
The victims, Marykool sisters itaFord: of New York-Gity- and MauraClark, of Belle Harbor, N.Y., Sister
Dorothy Kazel, of Cleveland, and
layworker Jean Donovan, of Stanford. Conn., both of the Ursuline
order, were murdered after their van
was stopped on a road from the San
Salvador airport.

"The defendant recalled that he opened one of the boxes (found in the women's van) and warned them they

paganda," the deposition said.
The defendant testified the alleged
literature urged unity, among leftist

Contreras Palacios said all five men charged in the Dec. 2, 1980 killings participated in the rape. Under-Salvadoran-law-however-a-defendant's testimony can be used only against himself.

against himself.

His testimony was the lint court deposition regarding raps, though reports that the women had been sexually abused surfaced after-their bodies were discovered in a shallow grave near-San-Juan Nonalco. 28 miles southeast of San Salvador two days after their slayings.

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## Freak spring storm strikes high plains

A freak mid-May blizzard assaulted
The central Rockles Tuesday with 80
Emph. winds, trouncing Colorado and
Wyomling with up to 2 (set of snow and
thead-high drifts, Another 8 inches was

head-high drifts. Another 8 inches was expected overnight.

In late May, It's incredible to have fore on the high Plains like this, "said Rolan-Duke, forecaster, for the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The chill spread cross-country to the northern Appalachlans, where-peeringth-freeze-and-frost-warnings-were-posted from Virginia through New-England. Record lows were re-korded from the Southwest to the East Coast.

Quast.
Winter storm warnings were posted or the mountains and foothills of Bastern Colorado and southeast Wyoming, where the National Weather Service predicted another 3 to 8 inches of new show overnight, possibly reaching into Nebraska.

Dessibly reaching into Nebraska.

The freak western blizzard brought southeast Wyorling to a virtual standstill, closing all roads in and out of Cheyenne. The National-Weather-Bervice said 24 inches of snow fell in an area southwest of Wheatland, Chugwaler had 14 inches of snow and Cheyenne had 7 inches.

Terry Schuddes, an employee at the Little America truck stop in Cheyenne, said only a few stranded truckers and travelers were there—mainly because other travelers were stuck elsewing the substitution of the country of the country of the stands of the country of the substitution of the substit



### These two Denver residents donned unseasonal attire to greet the storm

nothing coming in and nothing going out."

Denver disappeared under head high drifts that knocked out power stalled travelers and cut voter turnout in the Denver mayoral election — The Denver mayoral election — The Denver turnout and the Denver mayoral election — The city's municipal election Thesday, distribution in the Denver mayoral election — The city's numblibution in the Denver mayoral election — The city's numblibution in the Denver mayoral election — The city's numblibution in the Denver mayoral election — The city's numblibution in the Denver mayoral election — The city's numblibution in the Denver with a property should be a place by the time the polls opened for the city's numblibution in the city's num

# Helms tries to kill ammesty for illegal aliens WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senate turned back an attempt to reform bill a provision granting amnesty to millions of people who sneaked across but it put of final passage until late Wednesday. The Senate adopted an amendment amnesty to millions of lilegal aliens. The Senate adopted an amendment making in over three years new rules but it put of final passage until late Wednesday. The Senate adopted an amendment making in over three years new rules but it put of final passage until late Wednesday. The Senate adopted an amendment amnesty to millions of lilegal aliens arring the importation of otherwise lilegal aliens from Latin America to incompare the tide of illegal minigration preformation of otherwise lilegal aliens from Latin America to incompare the tide of illegal minigration preformation of otherwise lilegal aliens from Latin America to an amendment to that provision that year. An amendment to that provision that would allow states to deny free education to lilegal aliens of the states of the provision amendment that would allow states to deny free education to lilegal aliens.

## <u>Hostage crisis makes school seek law change</u>

\*kelley

# BRENTWOOD. N.Y. (UPI) — A school board president said Tuesday New York State schools had no way to prevent the hirting of deranged poople like Robert Wickes who held an entire Junior high school with police. Baard President Anthony Feliclo said school officials were not aware. Baard President Anthony Feliclo said school officials were not aware when he was hired last November. Baard President Anthony Feliclo said school officials were not aware at student captile and took the finish grade so colar school was hired last November. Baard President Anthony Feliclo said school officials were not aware at student captile used to school said school officials were not aware for making death with a flight with a fill so the links grade so colar school with police. Baard President Anthony Feliclo said school officials were not aware at student captile used to the school job. Lotto said. The standoff ended when Wickes also was investigated last year for making death west student captile and took the links grade so call so the proposition of the pr

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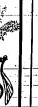












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## Soviets will consider new grain deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet leaders have accepted President Reagan's offer to negotiate a new long-term contract to buy more grain from the United States. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday.

Block halled the move as a sign the United States is "getting the picese put back together again" following a sturp in salest Moscow.

No negotiation date was set for a new agreement, which would take effect after the current pact expires Sept. 30. But Deputy Secretary Richard-Lyng told an Agriculture Department news conference the matter might be discussed in London next

month during routine consultations under the current agreement.

As a symbol of U.S. disapproval of what he considered Soviet-inspired repression in Poland. Reagan refused last year to negotiate a new agreement, with the Kremilla. But, with addes saying, the sanction had "made its political point." he announced April 22 that he had told Soviet leaders two weeks earlier he was willing to negotiate a new grain sales agreement.

Word of Soviet acceptance came Monday evening, in a telephone call from Soviet Armbassador Anatoly Dobrynin to Secretary of State George Shultz.

Under the existing contract, the Soviets must buy at least 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn from the United States each year. They may buy up to 8 million tons without seeking special U.S. approval.

"We would appreciate an opportunity to have those-figures-increased but no decision phas been made on that." Tyng said. "It's too soon now to speculate."

In past years, Moscow's purchases almost always have exceeded the minimum. But this year-purchases are expected to total only about 7 million metric tons, despite Reagan's offer to make an-additional 15 million tons available.

## Ruckelshaus breezes through Senate scrutiny



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS New EPA head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senale confirmed William Ruckelshaus as new head of the Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday, giving the veteran troubleshooter a unanimous mandate to clean up the senandal-scarred EPA. Sen. Jennings Randolph. D-WVa. said Ruckelshaus, is "the right man at the right time for a very difficult job."

Energyole, was 9.42... with Infree-senators absent.

Ruckelshaus, who has been serving as acting director, will be sworn in as EPA administrator — the same post he held for three years after Richard Nixon created the agency in 1970.

He will take office with a pledge he

made at his confirmation hearing that
"there will be no hit lists, there will be
no 'Big P' political decisions, there
will be no sweetheart deals" with
corporate polluters.
The vote followed a five-minute
summation by floor leaters. The
Senate discussed the nomination for
half an hour Monday, with no opposition voiced.
Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt.,

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Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman, of, the Environment and Public Works Committee, said Ruckelshaus underwent "the "most Intensive grilling" given a nominee in his 12 years on the panel.

Eollowing, three days of questioning, Stafford said, the committee approved Ruckelshaus 16-0.

Randolph urged the entire Senate to make approval unanimous and predicted Ruckelshaus will do "a fine job in this very critical post."

President Reagan selected Ruckelshaus, who had returned to private life, after EPA administrator Anne Burford quit March 9, under heavy "public and congressional attack.

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Mrs. Burford and more than a dozen
EPA political appointees have resigned this year. The EPA has been
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## Reagan wins one more MX vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday handed President Reagan his third key victory in a week in his campaign to win congressional backing for the controversial MX missile.

The committee voted 30-28 to approve Reagan's plan to deploy 100 of the 10-warhead missiles in existing Minuteman silos in Woming and Nebraska.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved an identical resolution Thursday and both are expected tog to the full House and Senate next week.

week.

The committee actions would re-leage approximately \$500 million-for-deyelopment of the basing mode re-commended by a special presidental commission. Congress put a hold-on-

the money last December until an acceptable plan was offered in place of Reagan's much-criticized "dense of Reagan's much-criticized "dense of Reagan's much-criticized "dense of Reagan's proposal.

The House committee first rejected 29-26a motion offered by Mx critica to disapprove the administration's basing plan.

The vote in favor of the MX was largely the result of a presidential lobbying effort including written assurances from Reagan last week that he will seriously pursue an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union and follow the recommendations of his bipartisan Commission on Strategic Forces.

In advance of the committee meeting. Reagan invited a number of House members, most of them undecided on the MX issue, to the White

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## Pentagon asks billions for space weapons

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department plans to seek morthan \$5 billion next year for developing anti-ballisite misalle technology that includes beam-weapons, the Pentagon's research chief said Tuesday.

Richard DeLauer, the undersecretary of delonse for research and development, said the Pentagon has requested \$2.6 billion for ABM technology-in-the-fiscal-year-1984-budget now before Congress, up from \$2 billion authorized last year. If Congress approves the \$2.6 billion figure for the coming year, he said, some of that money will be redirected into research on beam weapons in line with President Reagan's announce-ment March 23-0f-a-program-to-develops a missile shield for the United States and its allies by the turn of the century.

No additional money will be needed

"Star Wars" initiative, as the program has been dubbed. But Delauer

said the Pentagon will ask for another

ssoo million in the fiscal 1985 budget.

That would bring the total for research into ABM technology to \$3.1 phillion

"We're working on a five-yearprogram." he told reporters at a breakfast meeting. Pentagon programs generally are planned in

Five-year-phases.

The field of ABM technology encompasses everything from current testing by the Army of conventional missiles to intercept incoming warheads to directed-energy weapons

warheads to directed-energy weapons
-that-include lasers, particle beams
and power microwaves.
"It's the engineering problem that
faces us, not the physics," DeLauer

said of the difficulty in applying beam
Lechnology. Lo. weapoury. A major
problem he said. is developing an
adequate power supply for beam
weapons.
DeLauer was vague about plans for
developing a small. single-warhead
intercontinental missile by the 1990s
and said it would require about 25,000
people to operate a mobile basing
system for the weapon. One concept is
to put the missiles aboard trucks
designed to withstand a nuclear blast.
A crew of 10 people would be needed

designed to withstand a nuclear blast. A crew of 10 people would be needed for each of 1.000 missiles, he said. "You've got to keep them busy 24 hours a day." Del auer said. An alternative, he said, is to base the missiles in fixed silos that would be superhardened to -absorb—the-shocks of nuclear explosions. It would take fewer people to operate such a system, he said.

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## Examiners mull fund shift

BOISE — The state Board of Exam-lipers will conduct a hearing Friday to study findget, projections before de-ciding whether to overturn Gov. John Evans' decision to use 1983 funds to augment select education budgets port year.

augment seriest education budges pextyear. "Altorney General Jim Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, the two-Republican-members-of-the panel, said Tuesday they wanted to study revenue and outlay projections before deciding whether any action is needed.

needed.
"I think it is our responsibility as a
Board of Examiners to make sure
that when we come to the end of the
year, we have a budget that is in
halnce." Jones said.

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Evans: the third member of the board, agreed to Jones request to have officials from several agencies Evice the state's linancial outlook

for the 1983 and 1984 budgets.

Last Week. the Democratic governor restored \$4.2 million that had been withheld from higher education, vocational education and agriculture-research budgets early in fleech 1983.

He took the action after the Legislature refused during its special session last week to increase these funding levels for fiscal 1984.

Evans said the agencies would be able to use the restored funds for their—1984 budgets of the fiscal year on June 30.

Although the chief executive has another the fiscal year, the Board of Examiners has power to reduce legislative appropriations for next year. Cenarrusa said.

The panel could, therefore, reduce allocations to the three programs by the same amount of funds restored by Evans, he said, Jones said either he nor Cenarrusa.

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had decided whether the governor acted improperly when he restored the support — which was viewed by some GOP lawmakers as an attempt to short-circuit the Legislature's decision to hold education spending at current levels.

"I don't believe either of us came in with any preconceived notions."

Jones said.

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"We are seeking the best information we can get." Cenarrisa added.
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revenue projections from the state
Tax. Commission, the Legislative
- Auditor's Office, the Division of Fit
- anancial Management and the elected
state auditor and treasurer.

In addition, the Legislative Budget Office is to present its analysis of fiscal 1983 appropriation levels, while the Division of Financial Management will profile the effects of budget holdbacks from the current budget

## Campaign's target is student parties

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By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN

BOISE — Seven southwestern Idaho

BOISE — Seven southwestern Idaho prosecutors, a citizens group and the state's, ilquor industry launched a cooperative campaign Tuesday to Keep high-school students who drink at graduation parties off the highway. Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said prosecutors—have pledged—to-clamp down on drinking juveniles and adults who buy beer, wine or liquor, for graduating students.

A spokeswoman for Remove—Intox—leated Drivers (RID) said her brganization is distributing posters at area high, schools, warning pupils, of; the

dangers of driving after consuming alcohol at post-commencement parties.

parties.

Members of the Idaho Licensed Beverage and the Idaho Beer and Wine Distributors associations will be on the alert for adults attempting to buy booze for parties and for minors

"We are going to hold accountable all those individuals we apprehend who procure or help to procure aleo-hold-beverages." Bower said. He said-grownups buying liquor for minors are "illable under a variety of crimi-nal and civil statutes" in most cases.

The exception, he noted, is if parents allow their children to drink at home. Although it is technically "lllegal for minors to consume alcohot at another's residence. Bower said "law officers obviously are not going to go into that home" to make arrests.

Kathy Livingston said RID does not condone any consumption of alcohol by minors. But if high-school seniors are going to drink at graduation parties, the group would prefer they hold the celebrations at a residence under the supervision of an adult.



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## Idaho Power seeks purchase limit

By ELLEN MARKS United Press International

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. 's plan to set an "arbitrary" limit on the amount of electricity it purchases from small generators might destroy the cogeneration program. a state public Utilities\_Commission staff member said Tuesday. PUC economist Don Reading urged commissioners during a hearing to reject the utility's proposal to purchase during the next two years 40 average—megawatts of "electricity" from: small hydroelectric and coal-burning plants.

-from: small hydroelectric and coal-burning plants.
"The staff feels cogeneration and small power is, in the long run. in the best interests of ratepayers and the economy." Reading said during the second day of a weeklong hearing. "An arbitrary limit has the potential of stilling that."

But Idaho Power Vice President Don Barclay said the utility must be careful about purchasing too much electricity during at lime when there is declining demand and a regional energy surrius.

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The utility's latest 20-year forecast calls for small-power purchases of up to 225 mw by the turn of the century.

Bready said there currently is no need to buy any cogenerated power, although the utility has agreed to cooperate with the PUC-ordered program.

"At the present time, and through the next few years, we don't need cogeneration and small power resources at all," Barciay said, "We have said we would do so within limits. These are the limits."

Proceedings this week mark the second round of hearings on Idaho Power's overair construction plans

and the cogeneration program, which has sparked sharp debate between the PUC and the utility.

Along with the purchase limit, Idaho Power has asked the PUC to reduce the price it must pay to small plant owners.

plant owners.

The price — currently 7.2 cents perkilowatt hour— is based on "avoided cost." or the amount of money the utility would otherwise have to pay to obtain the power from a coal-hurning plant

plant.

Utility officials also have suggested seasonal rates be adopted and tied to the amount of electricity the facility produces; rather than its espacity. Reading said he did not share utility fears the program would cause an excess of cectnicity.

Under federal law, utilities are required; to purchase, power, from owners or small power plants, he said.

## State lumber industry shows improvement

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's wood-products industry is beginning to-show solid signs of recovery from the recession, as evidenced by recent increases in the number of building permits sought by Treasure Valley contractors, officials say.

Glen Stephens. Ada County Building Department director, said Tuesday his agency issued 159 permits for new

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home construction between January 1982, while 31 were handed earl April of this year. That compared year.

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In Canyon County Planning and Zoning Administrator George Ottens said requests for residential building permits have nearly doubled from a year ago. He said is permits were issued during the first three months of

year.

Randy-Furniss, spokesman for the state Department of Employment, said imprayements in the nation's demand for housing are strengthening idaho's recession-struck wood-products industry.

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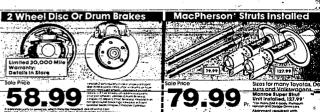
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## Grand jury indicts alleged swindlers Utah. He said 550 of the victims resided in California, followed by Texas, 537; Colorado, 172; Idaho 170; Kansas 162; Missouri, 143; New Mexico. 75; and Nevada, 67.

SALT LAKE CITY - A federal grand jury has

indicted 21 persons in connection with one of the methods elegated investment with the very conditional elegated investment with the very conditional elegated investigation with the very conditional elegated in the very conditional

house. Universal Clearinghouse. Accounting Services Co., Business Consultants and Payable Accounting Corp., plus 21 individuals. The FBI said 180 the suspects in the Ponzi-type scheme had been arrested by early Tuesday. "From these five entities, the victims' money was channeled into numerous bank accounts," Ward

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He said potential victims were promised high-yield-investments-of-8.4 percent-per-month-on-8

minimum deposit of \$1,000. But, he said, investment monies from new victims were used to pay interest to previous victims until the scheme eventually became too broad to control.

Independent Clearing House, based in Provo.

The grand jury handed out five separate indictments on May II. The indictments were sealed until the FBI could round up most of the suspects. Ward said

The federal violations included -Racketeer-Intulenced-and-Corrupt-Ogrganization-Violations, wire and mail fraud, bankruptcy fraud, interstate transportation of funds obtained by fraud, perjury and credit extertion.

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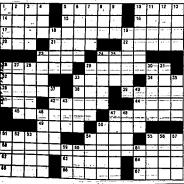
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Q. Isn't actor Robert Young legally blind? A. No, but he was for awhile there — before lens implantations restored him to 20-20.

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Carola Niekisch shows James McCoy where paint is needed

## Banker turns painter to pay contest debt

Invertant Park, Kan. (UPI) — Van Gogh may have started in this way but J.P. Morgan probably did not.

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Bank president James McCoy
switched his traditional banker's sulf
for Jeans, Jacket and sneakers Monday to pay a debt of one day's labor
for a promotion.

for a promotion.

"Well I, was the one who suggested it," McCoy said as he scraped gutters before, painting a one-story ranch-style house in suburban Kansas City. "And you never know when you might need a second job. But I'm sure I could think of something to do other than this."

\_McCoy's services for a day was use serize offered by the Kansas American Bank in early April. The winner could the McCoy, 43. do whatever his order wanted, as Jong as it was legal, for a day. More than 400 people entered. I Carola Niekisch, a student from Cologne. West Germany, who 'is stodying at Johnson County Community College, said, she had entered many contests before but never one as-serzay as this one. London the McCoy and t

and I didn't know how much I could trust his notes."

Nicklisch supervised as McCoy scraped gutters and then inspected the job he had done priming the "window sills".

"Your missed, a spot?"-she said-politting to a large bare area on one window. "And here, can't you see

pointing to a large outer area of one window. "And here, can't you see this?"

McCoy took the job in good humor. He was concerned, though, as to what Nieklsch considered a day's work. "It could be eight hours, or it could be 24 hours," he said.

That the painting began-at-all-was-an accomplishment. McCoy had set "at least four" dates to paint, only to have the weather turn sour.

The people at the office have been razzing me about it," McCoy said, "The people at the office have been razzing me about it," McCoy said, "Everybody likes to do things outside and they all blamed me for the bad-weather."

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and they all biames me weather."
While the prize was for one day of work, it may end up costing McCoymore than that. He said his wile has demanded equal painting time on his companie.

temanded equal parameters with home.

McCoy said he had hoped the winner would take advantage of his knowledge, but most of investment knowledge, but most of the entrants questioned said they had

## Aussie 'roos' meeting

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — An B4-year-old — man suffered — 4 cracked rib, cuts and brutses in an encounter with a felety, 500-5 chall and to the class straight and lost. Win Folland, who lives about 10 miles south of Perth in western — Australia, said three dogs on his nephew's farm connect the kangaroo Monday. It picked upone of them and batted it with la paw, and then turned on Folland as he range save the dogs.

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## Daredevil may face probation problems HOUSTON (UPI) — A daredevil charged with violating a federal law against unpermitted powerters flight. The park, J.S. Magistrate Donald the park, J.S. Magistrate Donald in the park, J.S. Magistrate Donald the park, J.S. Magistrate Donald the park, J.S. Magistrate Donald the park, J.S. Magistrate Park, J.S. Magis

arrested for climbing and then parachuting from a 71-story building could face more trouble because he was on federal probation for a similar jump from California's El Capitan cilif, officials said Tuesday.

David Adcock Jr., 21, climbed the Allied Bank Plaza in Houston Monday-using suction-cups-to-scale the 922-foot-high glass walls, but slopped at the 70th. Hoor. Just out of police reach.

reach?
Adoock leaped away from the billding and opened the parasall-gliding two blocks away where police arrested him and charged him with criminal trespass — and evading arrest. He was jalled in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Officials in Yosemite National ark, Calif., said Adcock parachuted rark, Caill., said Adcock parachuted off the stope cliff known as Ei Capitan: whitch \$3.500 feet from peak to valley floor, last-August. He was arrested in Yosemite and

"Tuesday-His mother, Carolistanley of Houston, said he was happy about the publicity because he wanted to be a Hollywood stunt man.

"We had a few little words to the effect that he had promised me when he jumped off El Capitan last year that he never would do that again." Mrs. Stanley said at the jail.

"The -feederal-probation-may-hawe."

## Wailing doll scares crew

1.010N. England 10P1 Suddenly, a child's mulfied walling was heard from somewhere within the 
five-ton pile of garbage on the fruck. Stan Anderson and his crew acted 
without hesitation. They dumped the entire load into 
the street and frantically began sifting through the trash collected on 
their rounds in Luton, some 30 miles 
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their rounds in Luton, some so mines northwest of London.

After about seven minutes of claw-ing at the pile, Anderson came up with a-brown-haired.—blue-eyed talking doll, still walling.

"The cries were incredibly lifelike area." I may the men a real scare."

and it gave the men a real scare." said depot chief Alex Patterson. "They honestly believed there was a baby in the distcart."



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## Shields' work 'messy'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Actress Bröoke Shleids, who has shed her Calvins for a baggy, khad uniform, says her temporary job at the San Diego Zoo is "not easy, messy... and a lot of hard work."

"The 17-year-old starlet cuddled a koala during a news conference called thy 200 officials, Miss Shleids, a senior of the control of the same of

riy zeo onteriais. Miss Shields a senior at a New Jersey high school. Is fulfilling a month-long project for school resthool credit. The actress said she works week days from 6 am. to 9 pm. preparing foots for animals and cleaning trays. "You learn to appreciate the beauty of their wildness," she said. "Recognizing that, you learn more."

— "Animals have always been my from."

## Afflictions ൂa warning?

"in PACOMA: Wash. (UPI) —
"Evangelist Billy Graham told a patited house in the Tacoma Dome that herpes and AIDS may be God's way of warning man against sexual

way of warning man against sexual promiscuity.

"""Just when it seemed the pill and "Sex" education and other methods of "Contraception were giving us a new freedom, there suddenly appear these "diseases with no known cure."

"Gränam told a crowd of alightly less "than told a crowd of alightly less "than session of his week-long crusade."

""" it may be the judgment of God. """ it may be a "" warning from God. Whatever it is, it's "designerous and its deadly."

escape. I have a great dog. A person can be tired, but animals aren't very demanding If one wants to cuddle baby something."

baby something.

She said school is her primary concern, but that she plans to continue acting during school vacations. She begins English studies at Princeton University next fait. Tollawing June graduation from high school.

Her latest film, "Sahara," is being edited and is scheduled for release in December, said Teri. Shields, the actress mother.

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## Business Markets

## Wall Street stages late rally to end day with minor gain

NEW YORK (UP1) — The stock market. after stumbling much of the day on investor concern about interest rates, railled late Tuesday to post a make tracter, railled late Tuesday to post a moderate trading. Institutions came back into market because there was not-much selling going on earlier in the day and some stocks were trading at attractive prices," said Trude Latimer. Evans & Co. vice president. "There just Isn't any worry among the large which dipped briefly below the 1.200 metals and the price of the post of the

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 92,625,870 shares compared with 87,320,380 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 3,65 to 440,85 and the price of a share added 14 cents. Advances topped declines—by a -32-mergin.—Composite volume totaled 10,164,500—shares—compared—With—11,608,300—Monday.

Composite volume totaled 10:109.200
shares compared With II.669.300
Monday:
The National Association of
Securities Dealers Index of OTC
stocks gained I.210.301.82.
On the trading floor. Superior Oil,
which is engaged in a stockholder
proxy fight, rose 1% to 34% in heavy
trading. Dissident shareholders want
the company to be more receptive to
takeover bids.
On the Amex. Ampal-American
Israell was active and up. 1/2 to 6,
Dome Petroleum made the list, up.
5-16 to 4 15-16. Cyprus Corp. added up.
1/4 to 21/4 in heavy trading.

## D-J averages

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### Closing commodity futures

		Prev			-Close	
	Month Commodity	Close	High	taw-	P.M.	-
_	Nov. Maines	7.67	7.67	7.65	7.65	
	Jun. live cattle	67.205	67.75	67.15	67,725	
	Aug. live cattle	64.725	65:125	64.55	65.075	
	May, feeder cattle	66.975	67.25 1	66,875	67.00	
	Jun. live hogs	51.875	51.875	51.125	51.30	
	_Jul. wheat	_3,52%	3.561/	-3:54	3:55½·	
	Jul. corn	3.021/2	3.071/4	3.041/4	3.061/2	
	Jul. silver	13.19	13.68	13.14	13.64	
	Jun gold	440,20	446.50	438.50	444:30	_
	Jul. sugar 🐃	9.63	70.13	9.67	10.00	`
	Jul. soybeans	6.34%	6.391/4	6,32	6.321/2	
٠.	Jun, Treasury Bills	91.83	91.85	91.72	91.76	
	Quota	ations (rom	Sinclair ar	id Co.		

Livestock

JOLIET III (UPI) - Livestock; Cattle 50; sales insufficient to establish

Hogs 700; trading active; barrows and cilts 50 cents higher; No. 1-2 220-240 lbs. 48.50-48.75; No. 1-3 270-240 lbs. 45.00-45.25; 240-270 lbs. 47.00-45.00; 270-290 lbs. 45.00-47.00.

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DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday; No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.59 bu, No. 2 yellow corn 6.80 cwt. No. 2 barley 5.25-5.50 cwt. OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday: No. 2 barley, 1 bid 10 trucks, delivered Los Angeles 6.60 cwt, Arrivats: 1 car barley. PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices, coast delivery basis:

While-whoat: May 2nd half no. bid. Jun 1st half no. bid. Jun 1st half a.15, Barley: No bid3.

Livestock futures

17,403 contracts Monos, toreas 55,75 gg 1,505 gg

Wheat was unchanged to up 2% conts, corn up % to 5½, oats up ½ to oil 1½, and soybeans oil 1 to 3 nis. Soybeans and cats settled near section tows on pressional selling and the tack of follow-through

slow; few sales slaughter sak's close. ple loads good to mostly

### Local interest stock quotations

Quotations	from NASE	at ap-	Kellwood .		32.00	
proximately :	2 p.m. All	bids in-	Long. Fiber	27.00	27.50	
terdealer bids.	Interdealer (	quotations	Pac. St. Life	7.375	7.625	
do not include	retail mark	up. mark-	Trus-Joist	32.50	33,25	
	cómmission.		Consd. Food	- '	42.00	
quotations are.	provided by E	Edward D	Western Union		45.25	
Jones & Co.—			Big Pincy Oil	5025	75	
	Bid	Ask	Utah Power		24.375	•
Bank of Amer.		24.25	Albertson		47.75	
1'st Sec. Co.	24.50	24.75	Idaho Pwr. Com.		31.375	
1'st Ida Corp	.625	1.125	Heinz		47.00	
Moore Fin. Gp.	24.75	25.00	Dart-Kraft		69.625	
Intermn. Gas	14.875	15.25	Vngrd Trustees		36.80	

24) (00 (1st Q) d-celicit Shopwell Inc (1st Q). × \$130,615,000 \$679,000 ( 49) Universal Bundle (1st Q) \$15,578,000 \$1,105,000 (.65) ... \$230.00

Althed Stores (1st Q): \$761,537,000 (53) Capitol Air (1el Q): \$41,400,000 d-\$2

\$41,400,000 d-\$3,900,000 d-deficit Hamilton Bros Pete (1st Q) \$45,564,000

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (IUP): Tuesday's fruct and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including galaxy into piece and chaped from previous piece and chaped from previous piece and chaped from previous from the control of the c

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By United Press International		\$3,398,000 (.21)	\$5,911,000 (,39)
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Hatincome (per share) Latest Period Blessings Corp (1st Q) \$73,487,400		Hershey Oil (1st Q) 51,781,000 2273,009 - (.05)	
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177 JET 201	\$21,476,700	Jefferson Corp (Year)	
1903,700 (.96)	\$975,700 (1.05)		
1905,700 (.90)	\$973,700 (1.05)	\$1,419,375 (2.39)	\$1,534,388 (2.61)
Carnation Company (1st Q)	444. 344.4	May Dept Stores (1s1 Q)	
\$507,300,000	\$504,700,000	\$848,800,000	\$734,400,000
\$57,600,000 (1.58)	\$53,500,000 (1.48) -	\$20,300,000 (.70)	\$11,500,000 (.40)
Computer Devices (1st Q)		.Murphy (GC) Co (1st Q)	
\$7,480,000	\$4,207,000	\$188 504 000 -	\$195,520,000
d-\$1,202,000 - \$160,000 (.08)		\$188,594,000 - \$1,702,000 (.43)	\$83,000 (.02)
d-delicit.		Perkin Elmer Corp (3rd Q 4-30)	400,000 (.01)
Consumers Gas (6 mos 3-31)		\$254.847.000	\$255.801.000
\$966,100,000	\$930,800,000	\$12,532,000 - (.28)	3233,001,000
\$47,656,000 (1.48)	\$50,090,000 (1.86)	\$12,532,000 (1.20)	(1E.) 000,108,t12
Dayton Hudson (1st Q)	\$30.090.000 (1 Bb)	50 Carolina E & G (4 mos 4-30)	
DEVIOR HUGSON (181 C)		\$346,933,000	\$264,152,000
\$1,372,383,000	\$1,123,324,000	\$45,340,000 (1.97)	\$28,067,000 (.75)
\$21,728,000 (.45)	- \$16,484,000(-34);	World Airways (1st Q) -	
Dome Canada Ltd (1st Q)		148,300,000	\$82,500,000
\$32,300,000	\$23,300,000	d-\$15,800,000 d-\$15,600,000	
\$9,500,000 (.11) G & K Services (3rd Q 42)	\$18,100,000 ((20)	d-deficit.	
G & K Services (3rd O 4-2)		Zale Corp (4th Q 3-31)	
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d-deficit		d-deficit.	
Green Mountain Power (1st Q)		g-dancit.	
121,900,000	\$23,000,000		
321,900,000	323,000,000		
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## Metal prices

prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal
Marker, authoritative metals publication:
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold

(London price fixing changes both are based on the previous day's closing price, and thus may not correspond with the previous fixings.)

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Ti	resday	Monday	
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NEW YORK (UP) Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$13.51 per fine ounce up \$1.60 Fongitized Core ngethard Corp. quoted a base price for Indus milyor of \$13.25 up \$0.32 and a price fo loated silver products of \$14.21 up \$0.343.

### Denver beans

DENVER (UP) — Bean prices Yuenday Pinios, Colorado and Nabraska, 12.00-13.00, Grea Northerns, Nebraska, 15.00.

## Valley grains

## **Closing prices**

Home building decline in April not alarming

"WASHINGTON (UP) - New housing construction dropped 8.4 percent
In April, the government reported
Thissday - but - the - decline - was - not
rough to Jopardize housing's leading role in the economic recovery.
Even after two months of declines
of around 8 percent, the rate of
housing starts in April still translated
into a healthy 1,490,000 units annually.
He Commerce Department said. The
pace was 75.6 percent ahead of April
1882.

The housing-boom's reallence also
was reflected in a 6.5 percent rise in
building permits in April. All figures
were seasonally adjusted.
The number of permits granted in

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## Magic Valley

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## Area's voters decide school board positions

TWIN FALLS — Challenged school board incumbents were treated rather rudely Tuesday, as Magic Valley voters turned almost half of them out of office in favor of fresher hold.

Thesday, as Magic Vaure voice auronation and in them out of office in favor of fresher blood.

In a -check-by-The-Times-News-of-all-cohlested races, six incumbents who had challengers on the ballot wan re-election to standard three-year terms; one candidate who was unopposed on the ballot dodged a sliver builet from a write-in candidate; and a ballot dispute in the Glenus Ferry-School District left the future of another incumbent hanging on the legal interpretation of disputed ballots.

TWIN FALLS

In the Twin Falls School District, 36 votes were cast for Dr. John McNees, the incumbent from Zone 3, and 133 were cast for Robert Knighton, the incumbent representing Zone 4. There were no write-in votes. There were no write-in votes.

In the race for the representative from Zone 5, retired teacher Irens Johnson, a newcomer to school board races, defeated Lynn Cariquist, 42-26.

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Zone 4 Incumbent Keith Shark was upset in his bid for re-election by Grant Atkinson. 64-120. There was one write-in vote.

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votes.

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Dave Moyes edged Dennis Tiliey by a 31-to-20 margin in the race between the two Tarmers for the open sear representing Zonez; and Kleta Breeding's five votes in her unopposed bid for re-election to the Zone I position casily turned back a challenge from a single write-in vote.

MINITORY

write-in vote.

MINIDOKA

Zone 2 Incumbent Richard Swensen defeated a strong challenge by Steve Renze. 135-116, to win re-election. Zone 3 incumbent Russell Holland garnered 27 votes in his unopposed effort. There were no write-in votes.

WENDELL.

Homemaker Elaine Daniels outdistanced both incumbent Kenneth Kober and a second

Danies garriered as voices to knoers 44 and Gotgh's 38.

But In the race for the Zone 5 position, popular incumbent Clayfon Pope easily turned back a challenge by Larry Bay, 64-18.

Darwin Parke, in his first bid for public office, overwhelmed Ron Taylor by a 2194-0-34 margin- to-win-election-to-the-open-school-board post representing Zone 1, and unopposed incumbent Frank Rowland, representing Zone 3, garnered 13 voices.

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Zone 4 incumbent John Draney easily de-

Zone 4 Incumbent John Draney easily de-leated challenger Jim Herrett, the general manager of Arme Manufacturing Co., 92:45, Marilyn Knigge, the unopposed Incumbent from Zone 1, received 39 votes.

Jim Rowlan upset Zone 2 incumbent Ivan Hopkins by one vote. 44-3, and Marüh Iluyser. who was running unopposed for the Zone 2 position, polled a whopping 150 votes.

HAGERMAN

Zone 2 incumbent Jouis Koopman, who was unch'allenged on the ballot, escaped with victory despite a surprisingly strong write-in challenge by Patti Pugmire. Koopman received 32 votes to Pugmire's 30, willte har husband. Doyle, also received a write-in vote. Zone 3 incumbent Kitly Jones, who also was unopposed on the ballot, received to votes to turn back a two-vote write-in caedidacy by Elis Cortabilarte.

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GOODING
David McGarrah upset Zone 4 incumbent
Larry Simis, 33-21.

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The long riders

months ago in New York, and they are now on their way back home, after winding their way down the East Coast and across the southern

states to California. They were pedaling through the Magic Valley on Tuesday. The expect to be home by September.

## CSI awaiting decision on extra funds

TWIN FALLS — Although Gov.
John Evans announced last week that
he would restore \$500,000 in previously withheld funds to vocational
education. College of Southern Idaho
administrators still do not know how
much more money to expect.
Larry Selland, the director of the
state Division of Vocational Education, has not gotten final approval to
allocate the money, either.
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unocate the money, either.

Under, the governor's total planhigher -education would receive \$3
million, while vocational oducationand agricultural-research each would
get \$500,000. The money would make
up for a -0.55 percent cuthack in-

"We are assuming we'll get some-thing more, but we don't know it we'll get one doil are 7800,000." says Orval Bradley, the CSI vocational dean. But Selland says that CSI's share of the fund would be in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

The continued uncertainty over state appropriations has led CSI ad-ministrators to postpone their 1984 budget presentation. However, Jerry Meyerhoeffer. CSI's interim presi-dent. expects the final figure to be close to the \$6.9 million fiscal 1983 figure.

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The board also increased student tees and room and board charges. Students will pay \$50 more a year for tultion and around 10 percent more for room and board contracts.

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Every extra dollar will help CSI, but Bradley says that CSI still plans to eliminate its industrial plant maintenance, welding and auto-parts counter programs. And dive faculty members associated with the programs be arbitred. grams will not be rehired.

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Dropping the programs is not just an issue of money but also of quality—Meyerhoeffer says. The money stated for the three phase-out programs, as well as any additional state funds, will be used to strengthen the remaining offerings at the jumior college, he says.

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secondonal programs. Bradley says.
CSI's academic programs do not
stand to gain financially from the
governor's action, but the outlook
there is not quite as grim.
Roy Strawser, the academic detain,
does not plan any program or faculty
cuts. The academic division 'will cut
corners and try to muddle by for
another year,' he says.
O'riginally, Strawser

another year." he says.

Originally, Strawser thought he would have to cut foreign-language programs or other classes with low enrollments. But -that-plan-was rejected after the recent national report on excellence in education stressed renewed attention to languages, he

And Meyerhoeffer says that offeeding a variety of courses is important in attracting as many students as receible.

## Writer grabs kids' interest

Goal is to compete with TV

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ

TWIN FALLS — If children spend their evenings in front of a television, set; instead of behind a book; authors have to share in the blame, says Wall Morey, the award-winning author of "Gentle Ben."

"Gentle Ben."
"Children's books have to start out with something dramatic and keep going (tul) blast until the end," he says.
Morry spoke Tuesday to a group of parents and students, gathered in Twin Falls for the final round of the Magic Valley "Young Authors" competition. competition.

-. "I have to grab kids" attention in the first 150 words, Otherwise, the televi-sion is right there, ready to go," Morey says.

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A lot of writers have not learned that, he says. And he does not blame children for failing to turn the page.

The 76-year-old author, who still clouds strong enough to take a turn-sawing-boards, as he did, years ago, prides himself on his ability to create readers out of video-game addicis.

Morey says he was a terrible student and a non-reader himself. He did not start writing until he was a 20-year-old sawmill worker. After reading a book with an ending he did

not like. Morey thought he could do

Louid, not support numers and alone.

In the Interim: Morey worked in the ring as a fighter. Writing was left to even in the ring as a fighter. Writing was left to evenings and weekends.

Morey hil it hig with "Gentle Ben," the story of a boy's encounter's with a wild bear in 1955. He has since some on to publish a dozen other children's books.

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The Magic Valley Reading Council Invited the top winners from each school district participating in its creative writing contest to listen' to Morey at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday, About 50 first-through inluth-graders from nine districts arrived to listen.

The leaders of the reading council later awarded trophies and ribbons to the top writers in each grade level.

Morey told the students that they—the control of the control of

## Motive for suicide remains a mystery

TWIN FALLS — Carrie Filtzbeth, Cobie, the 15-year-old Rupert girl who jumped to her death Monday, was described Tuesday as an popular, active and successful high-school student.

"She was just a terrific person," sold one friend.
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"She was just a terrife person." said one friend.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coble of Rupert. the girl gave no outward signs of trouble, said the friend, who saked not to be identified. That view was echoed by Steve Hubentith, the Minico Sentor High School principal. Hubentith described Coble as a model student who had review virtually all "As" in school.

"As far as 1 know, she had no problems at all." he said.

Monday, the high-school sophomore-parked her car in the south parking lot of the Ferrine Bridge, walked out to the middle of the bridge and jumped from the eastern tedge, landling in the Snake River some 200 feet below.

area."
As of Tuesday, Munn's department
-had-not-determined a motive for what
Is believed to be the youngest person
ever to die by jumping from the
bridge.

bridge.

Munn did say that investigators had uncovered no indication that the girl was ill at the time.

Minico High students will observe a moment of silence for Coble on Friday, during an awards assembly. The girl's funeral has been set for the

a 66-year-old Twin Falls woman, leaped from the landmark on April 22. State Division of Highway officials acknowledge that the string of tragedles\_once again raises the crustrating question concerning what. If anything, can be done to prevent such deaths.

such deaths.

So far, the answers are not encouraging, says Howard Johnson, the district engineer for this region.

"It's been discussed, but think you tit then all on the head, You can make it more difficult, but anyone who intended to do it would find a way."

Johnson says. "You've got this problem with every high bridge in the world. This attracts people."

## City advised to sell tax shelters, not power

Times-News writer

TWINFALI.S The city of Twin Falls maybe better served if City Council decides to sell tax credits, instead of electricity, from a small hydroelectric project it is considering seveloping in the Snake Rilver Canyon.

Tom Schaler, a private engineer, toid-council at a work session Monday that it would council at a work session Monday that it would be "itoolhardy" to Invest public movey in a project for which private investors would be willing to shoulder much of the risk.

He said the city could make almost as much it sold rights to the project as a tax shelter, to fift developed the site itself.

A partnership with a private-developernyestor would offer one further benefit. It

ld be a far more secure way to invest

Shafer had been ask 'to appear at the work session by Councilman John Peterson. Peterson was unable to attend because of an-liness. But he has said in the past that the project represents an inappropriate use of public money and presents unacceptable levels of risk.

The project would use excess water from the city's municipal supply—which-comes-from Alpheus Creek, Rear-the Blue Takes Country Club. The city has projected that power-sold-to-the-idaho-Power-Co-could-generate from SS,000 U SN,000 In non-taxable rovenue in future years.

The city has buttered a supply of the country of

The city has budgeted \$175,000 this year for construction of the hydroelectric project.

But Schafer, who said he has been involved n small hydroelec! 'c projects since 1978, said hat few of these, ' ojects, taken on their own,

turn on to be as instance as an originally thought.

In an interview Tuesday, Schafer said this is often caused by unforsesen mechanical inefficiencies and technical problems. In addition, he said, there are political uncertainties at both the state and federal level surrounding the development of small hydro projects in the coming wars.

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Federal energy laws, however, make small, hydro projects one of the best tax shelters currently available, he says.

Feterson has estimated that a project that would cost a public entity such as Twin Falls \$150.000, would cost only \$45,000 for certain private developers, after tax credits have been deducted from construction costs.

The city would be "Immdated" with offers from private investors if it were to advertise. Schafer said.

A favorable contract could be worked out.

Schafer said, that would provide the city with a lump sum payment at the outset, and the inits agreement.

At the end of the discussion at the work

ever-increasing sheres of the revenue in ensuing years.
Eventually, he said, after the private tax benefits have been used up, ownership would revert entirely to the city.
Such a partnership would allow the city to transfer most of the risk to the private investors — in effect, the city would profit from the use of the private money.
The city also would see an immediate return, instead of having its money tied up in construction costs, he said.
One: major problem could block development by the city and a third party, however.
The city has arrived at a preliminary agreement with the Bile Lates Country Club for an easement to develop the project.

third party into the development could scuttle this agreement.

At the end of the discussion at the work session, council members directed Courtney to investigate the effects of a third party on the negoliations.

The Issue arose in the wake of discussion among council members concerning approval of a contract with a Bolse firm. James Montgomery Consulting Sanguers.

The first-phase of the contract-would-cost sould consult the second of a license exemption from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Council has voled orice or the issuer, and it deadlocked 33. But Mayor Carls Talkington, who was absent at the time, has said he would have voted to approve the contract.

## In the valley

### NOW will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold a meeting tenight in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building at 7:30. The group will discuss its summer events.

## Businesswomen to gather

SUNVALLEY — The state conference of the National Association of Bank Women will be held Priday and Saturday at the Sun Valley Lodge.

The conference, which is open to all businesswomen in the area, will focus on "how to move in a male-dominated business world."

Workshops, will be held both daya\_on\_leadership. Planning and power. Pagel discussions, led by chief executive officers from area banks, also will be held.

The cost is \$150. Registration will be held from \$3.00 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and from 7 to 8 a.m. on Friday.

### Diet and radiation is topic

TWIN FALLS — Susan Beck, a home economist and nutrition adviser, will speak about counteracting radiation through a proper diet and littlestlyc his Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Into Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

Beck's will tell about some of the latest research foods that can be included in a diet to provide protection against radioactive compounds.

The free speech is being sponsored by the Snake River Alliance.

### Rupert to honor Rep. Antone

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RIPERT—Today is Appreciation Day in Rupert for

Etale Rep. Steve Antone. R-Rupert.

Several events have been planned in his honor by theelty and the Rotary Ctub. They include a lunch at the
Rupert Elist Ctub at noon and a public reception at City

Hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m.—

Rupert Mayor Bill Whittom, who has helped
repearhead the celebration; says Antone "has been a
leader in efforts to provide cities with additional,
Invenue sources."

Thevenue sources."
Whittom, a Democrat, says that Antone "Is a valuteman first and a Republican second."

As a farmer who lives in the city, Antone has helped Imoderate the traditional friction between these rivals in the Legislature. Whittom says.

### Wendell sets 'graduation'

Lais Elizabeth Shotwell

TWIN FAILS — Lois Flizabeth Shotwell, 80, of Ashland, Ore., and Gromerly of Twin Falls, died May 4, in Ashland, following a long ilineas. Benry Be7, 1900, in Parma, fatho, she altended grade achool and high school. Twin Falls. She graduated from San Lymnics. University, and received Cegroe in library science from San Jose

D'anciesco University and received a degree in library science from San Jose Slate.

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She also had served as a Sunday school teacher and church clerk in Palo Alto.

Calill, and sho had been president of a townsmen a circle in and subser of the Calill, and sho had been president of a women's circle in and subser of the Calill, and Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: a brother. Merril Eshotwell-of—Twine—Palis:—a—sister—Margaret Cordier of Ashland; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by herparents, a sister and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held today at 3 p.m. at the f'win Falis First Baptis.

Church with the Rev. Gilbert Myers.

fficiating.
Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.
Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls

Services

TWIN FALES — A graveside service for Thomas Edward Trivill of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held doday at 1 p.m. at Hazeiton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 11 a.m.

WENDELL - The annual promotion program for Wendell kindergarten students will be held Thursday at

Obituaries

9:15 a.m. in the all-purpose room at the elementary school. The public is invited to attend.

## Alien dies during chase

Alien dies during chase
GLENNS FERRY — An Illegal allen who died Sunday
while being chased by U.S. Border Patrol agents near
Glenns Ferry apparently died of natural causes.
according to Elmore County officials.
Sheriff Robert Mendiola sald Benjamin Telez Sanches of Partific Diaz. Mexico, apparently died of a heart
attack Sunday morning in the Saylor Creek area, about
15 miles south of Glenns Ferry. A final determination
will be made once the autopsy is complete.
Border Patrol agents were rounding up farm workers
early. Sunday-morning in the Glenns. Ferry- area whowere suspected of being in the United States illegally.
Flye'd the men. Mendiola sald, took of running, and
the agents gave chase. Sanches collapsed while attempting to get away, the sheriers collapsed while atthe agents gave chase. Sanches co tempting to get away, the sherill said.

## Two charged with thefts

AWO CHAYGED WITH THETES
TWIN FALLS — A Wendell man charged with selling
a lawn mower that he did not own and a Twin Falls man
who ailegedly burglarized a college dormitory room
were in the Twin Falls County Jall on Tuesday.
Bond has been set at \$1,500 each for Jeff L, Hewitt, 18,
of 854 Quincy St. in Twin Falls. who is charged with
burglary, and Tom Walker 25, of Route 2. Wendell, who
to ever set with grout the C.

burglary, and Tom Walker', 26, of Route 2, Wendell, who is charged with grand thett. Hewlit was arraigned Thesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Walker was arraigned Monday.

—Police -eay-that Hewlit burglarized. a. Callego. of. Southern Idaho dornitory room. occupied by Joe Ramotshagi of Twin Falls, on Saturday. The public defender has been appointed to represent him.

Walker is accused of borrowing a lawn mower from D-& B-Supply Co., off Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, during July and then failing to return it. A witness claims to have seen Walker sell the lawn mower to an unidentified Jerome man later in the Summer, according to a probable-cause statement filed with the court.

### Burglar hits Jerome bar

JEROME — The Corner Bar in Jerome was the victim of a weekend burglary. Jerome police said

monday.

Charles Starnes, the manager of the business, located at 160 W. Main St., fold police that someone entered the building between 2:40 and 6:30 a.m. Monday and took \$70 ln cash.

Officers said a window on the west side of the building was broken to gain entry.

Father Perry Dodds as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin

Falls.
Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and Thursday until 10 a.m.

Nampa.
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of local arrangements.
A full oblitary will be in Thursday's Times-News.

BLISS -- Bud Smith, 81, of Bliss, died Tuesday morning at his home. Funeral arrangements are and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Cha-

John 'Jack' Moore RUPERT John "Jack" Moore, 70. of Rupert, died Tuesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The body was cremated. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert was in charge of arrangements.

Carrie Elizabeth Coble RUPERT — Carrie Elizabeth Cobic, -15- of Rupert, died Monday afternoon in Twin Fal.s, the victim of a suicide. The (uneral-will-be-held-Friday-in-Nampa.

## Winners

Continued from Page B2
GLENNS FERRY
Zone 2 incumbent Richard Stlimpson
won re-election by an 88-to-61 margin
over challenger Dennis Smith. Joe
King received seven write in votes.
But there was an apparent tie and

## Writer

Continued from Page Bi-jet age now. You have to get on with the story."

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the story."

Ernest Hemingway and Jack
London were masters of Light, descriptive prose and they were Morey's
favorite writers.

Morey, also told the students to plantheir stories carefully, "Don't just
write to write." People who write
without a design end up becoming
compulsive and slopp, he said.

After Morey writes something-hegoes over it with a blue pencil, crossing sections out. "I do a story about
five times before I'm through."

But that effort does not even come
close to Hemingway's. He went over a
passage in "Farewell to Arms" 34
times. Morey said.

Students should write about something they have personally experienced, Morey- advised. "You have to
keep it real, he said. Many of Morey's
stories, are, based on his work and
travel experiences in the Pacific
Northwest and Alaska.

"Writting is hard work, Morey-said.

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"That's why I get a lot of satisfaction
"Trom writting."

But a writer can go anywhere. "All
you need is a pencil, paper and an
lea. There aren't too many jobs you
can say that about."

Despite the effort It takes to break
into the business. Morey says writing
can be profitable. He has collected

several disputed ballots in the race for the Zone 3 school board post, where incumbent Janice Heath was being challenged by Bob Dobse and John Jeenhart. School officials said a ruling-on the disputed ballots would not be-made until today, after consulation

about \$300,000 from "Genitle Ben" alone. Other books such as "Kavikthe Wolf Dog" and "Run Far. Run Fast" have been turned into movies.
Walt Disney studios offered Morey \$100,000 a year to write screenplays, but he turned it down. Hollywood is called feeg mannicas and fekse, he says.
Born in the Pacific Northwest, he says. says he plans to die there — money or

not.

Morey spent Monday visiting with
students in Kimberly and Jerome. Healso plans to visit Buhl and Burby.

## with the district's lawyer. KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY
Larry "Ben" Heldemann swept
past John Andrew for the open Zone 4
position by -- 74-to 49 -margin.- and
Carol - White -easily - defeated Ken
Morris, 192-78, for the open Zone 5
rest

CASSIA
Incumbent. Ann. Woodhouse
garmered 27 votes to outpace the
combined total of her two challengers.
Gary Martin and Orin Woodbury. to
win re-election to her seat representing Zone. I Martin and Woodbury
received 108 and 90 votes, respectively.
In the Zone 2 race, incumbent Raiph
Rasmussen defeated - challenger

In the Zone 2 reached challenger Daniel Harrison, 159-97, and Kendal Yost received 219 votes in his bid to complete the two years remaining on a term for the post representing Zone.

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RUPERT — The funeral for George H.
Martin, 85, of Rupert, who died Sunday,
will be held today at 2 pm. at the Trinity
Jutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will
be in Paul Cenetery. Hansen Mortuary
just Rupert is in charge of arrangements.
Friends may call all the church one hourprior to the scrylee. The family suggests
had memoral contributions to made to
Thinty Lutheran Church or a favortie
Thinty Lutheran Church or a favortie Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrange-ments. Memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Church stained-glass window fund. BURLEY -- The funeral for Richard

Blanche Blasius

FILER — Blanche Blasius, 68, of Filer, died Sunday evening at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, after a long

Care Center in Kimberly, after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 15, 1914, at Shelley, where she attended schools.

She, married John Blastius in 1932 in Logan, Utah. A year later, they moved to Twin Falls, where she and her husband started the Blastius modercycle abon.

She was active in teaching and foreserved secure as he to depend of the secure as the secure as the secure as active in an ember of the American Motorcycle clubs and the American Motorcycle school, as the American Motorcycle school and the Shelley S

Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.
Survivors include: her husband of Filer; a son, Harold Blaslus of Twin Falls, a dughter, Joyce Ashby of Basels and Basels and

Falls, a daughter, Joyce Ashby-of:
Pocatello; three brothers. Harold
Hansen of Lagan. Wayne Hansen of
Rigby and Calvin Hansen of Hamilton.
Mont; and four grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by a brother
and a sister.
Rosary will be recited today at 72 --

and a sister.

Rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. at Reynold's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. at 12. Edward's Cutholic Church, with the Rev.

BURLEY — The funeral for Richard Howard Soder, 46, 05 Salt Jake City and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Payne Chapel in Burley, Burlal will be Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, prior to the service. The famility suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Utah Heart Fund.

HAZFILTON — A graveside service for Theodore J. "Ted" Pullin., 85. of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held dody at 10 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Lyle

Vernard Balley, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Mopday, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home foday until 9 p.m. and on Thursday until the time of the service.

BELLEVUE — A graveside service for Isalah "Ike" Edwards, 76, of Bellevue, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Bellevue Cemetery, Milliary rites williage to the service of the service of

TWIN FAIJS -- A graveside service for Thomas Edward Trivitt. 77, of Twin Fails, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Fails until 11 am.

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Admitted
Ethel Lowman, dover Patterson and Gilbert Schmidt, all of
Gooding; and Mrs. George Perrefra of Bliss.

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of Burley; Nicholes Greenwell and Doma Smith, both of Oakley;
Karla-Jesse and David, Warr, both of, Rypert; and Ted Winn of
Paul.

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Rupert; Cina Cunningham of Faul; and Pablo Ochoe of Burley,

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## Baseball

## Twin Falls nine facing big challenge at state

LEWISTON — All season. Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram has pointed out the even distribution of ability among Gem State Conference baseball teams. Each team was capable of beating each other, Ingram would say, and the season proved him right.

would say, and the season profess.

Tight.

Thigram said the same thing about learns from other parts of Idaho, Tuesday afternoon at Harmon Park, as the Bruins prepared for the State A-1. Tournament. Teams from the north and the Boise area "sound a lot like those down here, with everybody believed." he said.

morth and the Bolse area "sound a lot like those down here, with everybody balanced," he said.

Again. Ingram may be correct.

However, teams that bat higher than—400 and own 25-7 records— like the Lewiston. Bengals, who Twin Falls faces in Thursday's first round—often don't fight too many even battles.

often don't light we man, "Lits.

It's easy to think that Lewiston will surely defeat the Bruins. First, that record and that battling average (421, to be exact) are impressive. Also, several Bengals who finished second

several Bengals who finished second in Jast year's fourney remain on this. year's club; Finally. Lewiston will be playing on its home field.

But the Bestins-aren't about to go straight to the consolation bracket. Certainly, their team batting average of .270 pales beside Lewiston's, as does their 194 overall record.
What has marked the Bruins is their Deprormances—in the clutch. When

ALBANY, Ore.—Post-season-tournaments are usually filled with the season of the season of the season of the for victory. Coaches, though, often remain masters of self-deprecation. Which brings us to the Region 18 Historial Fearnament and the College

Biscont Fournament and the College of Southern Idaho. Nether Golden Eagle Coach Jim Walker nor Dale Stebbens; mentor of CSI's first-game-opponent, Mount Hood Community College, gives a broken bat for his team's chances.

opponent, Moult Hood Community College, gives a broken bat for his learn's chances.

The double-elimination affair starts at 11 a.m. PDT Friday with CSI facing the Saints on Oregon State University of diamond in Corvallis while Linn-Benton, the tourney's host and favorite, entertains Treasure Valley Community College. At 3 p.m. the first-game winners play at Linn-Benton's field in Albany, the losers at LSU, Action continues in round-robin fashion Saturday.

Listening to Walker and Stebbens talk, one would think neither club could make it as far as Friday.

"This is the year when it's going to be a big surprise if we win it." Walker said. As for Stebbens, he half-facetiously listed his-team's major strength as "driving the van from game to game."

A glance at CSI's team offensive averages — 346 batting, 505 slugging—dispels Walker's worries. But they return when he ponders the Eagles' 4.35 team ERA and 174 bases on balls in 250 innings. "We can give it up." Walker admitted.

That each game will be a nine-inning affair exacerbates matters.

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"When you play 18 innings a day.— we faced that situation in Arizona.—

CSI's Walker bearish

about Eagles' chances

they got it. Example 1: Twin Falls defeated Blackfool in the second game of a double-header earlier this month, when a loss might have cost the Bruins the Gem State title. Example 2: Twin Falls traited Minitor 6-1- halfway through the district opener before rallying for a dramatic 10-9 triumph. Example 3: The Bruins rebounded from a sloppy second-game loss to beat the Spartans in the deciding contest, 6-2.

"I'm happy will the way they responded when they had to win a balgame." Ingrams ald.

"The -second-year-coach therefore enters the tourney confidently, "They play awfully good baseball up there fin Lewiston's area, but I think we've got as much of a chance of winning it as amybody."

Like the Bengals, Twin Falls has almost all of its players engaging in the state tourney for the second time. Those Bruins experienced a successful initiation last year, losing to Lewiston 2-0 in the tourney opener before defeating Skyline and Borah to win the consolation title.

Ingram compares this year's team favorably with last year's, "They're a lot, more selective at the plate." hossid, "and they bunt and mis letter."

To beat this Bengals this time. Twin Falls will have to hit better. Decause If will likely be facing Lewiston right-hander Wes Dover, who allowed the Bruins just two hits when they met.

last year.

Dover remains the Bengals' No.
pitcher: sporting a 5-1 record. B «See Bruins on Page B4

you don't have crap for pitching."
Walker sald. "You've got to ask your
staff-to-do-double-duly, and since
they retired they have to be smart."
To offset fallgue, Walker sald his
pitchers must be as eager as they are
adept.
"When you reach into the grab bag,
you have to have eight guys saying,
'Yeah, yeah, yeah, 'This is the
weekend where they're gonan have to
get (their level of performance) up
and keep it up."
The tourney gives Walker another
opportunity to bemoan the loss of
utilityman Ernie Santamaria. "who
had emerged as an effective pitcher
before he tore knee cartilage and
became lost for the season. "Santamaria is a real heartache." Walker
sald. "He could pitch back-to-back
games in reliet."
At least Walker can find some
solace in the Eagles' 31-7 record.
Stebbers doesn't have that luxurythe Saints struggled through a 12-17
season, reaching regionals only on the
strength of their second-place league
filish.
"This was definitely my worst year
here." sald Stebbens, who is in his
seventh year at the Greshum, Ore.
school." We were just so inconsistent.

here." said Slebbens, who is in his seventh year at the Greshim, Ore, school, "We were just so inconsistent, up-and-down." Two of the Saints who remained up for most of the senson are third baseman Rod Craig - (.349) and infielder-milleder-designated hitter Dave Swanson (.348), Slebbens calls Mike Russell (42) his top pitcher, with Mike Flye (42) and Charles Paylor (32) backing him up, All are right-handers. History favors the Bagles, who have

History favors the Eagles, who have never lost to Mt. Hood. But, as Walker

Islanders' Mike Bossy scores against Edmonton in deciding game of NHL playoffs on Tuesday. Isles won series 41:

## Isles skate into history

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - The UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Tree
New York-Islanders assumed: a
place among the greatest teams in
NHL, history Tuesday night,
parlaying the explosiveness of Mike
Bossy and Bryan Trottler with Cons
Smythe winner Billy Smith's clutch
goaltending into a 4-2 victory over
the Edmonton Ollers for their fourth
straight Stanley Cup.
Smith made it a memorable and
controversial triumph, with postgame shots at the Ollers and at the
press.

press. "The fourth Cup is so great," the felsty goalle said. "A lot of Canadian writers and broadcasters wrote us off. We sat back and listened and Took all the cheap shots in the papers."

papers." - South Tortlier. John Tonelli and Bossy soored in a 1:37-span of the first period and Smith played a spectacular third period to help the Islanders complete a four-game sweep of the Ollers and Wayne Gretzky.

Smith admitted he had acted symmethics.

sweep of the Ollers and Wayne Gretzky.

Smith admitted he had acted somewhat in drawing a third-period somewhat in drawing a third-period moley slacking penalty-against-the-Ollers' Glenn Anderson.

"I was hurt about as bad as Wayne Gretzky was," sald Smith, referring to an incident in Game 2. "I just want to say "Two can play that game." Bossy's score was his fifth game-winning goal of the playotis, an NRL record, it also gave him second consecutive Cup-winning goal; tying him with four other players who have scored two such goals.

Bossy and Trottler set up each

goals.,
Bossy and Trottler set up each
other's goals in an opportunistic
display that compensated for Ollers
goals by Sarr Kurri and Mark
Messier. The Islanders led 3-0 after
one period before Edmonton cut it to

third-period stops on Ken Linseman; Kevin Lowe and Anderson.
"I think it was the toughest (Cup) for me." Smith said, "for all the aggravation and cheap shets the press took at me." Edmonton Coach Glen Sather, like

Edmonton Coach Gen Sather, like Smith, was unable to sound concillatory after the game, citing Smithr's admission that he had acted on the Anderson incident.

"Telling the whole world you took a dive." Sather said. "I wouldn't be too proud of that."

Sather, however

too proud of that."
Sather, however, sald the sweep can be a learning experience for hisclub.
"It takes steps to win and it takes steps to learn how to be champions."
Sather said.

Sather said.

Salanders Cauch Al Arbour was content to merely credit his players.

"This is the sweetest cup of all." he sate "This is a special group of F. Ken Morrow clinched the Cup with 67 seconds to play with a shot from center ice into an open net.

When Morrow's goal hit the net. the crowd of 15,317 at the Nassau' Collseum erupted with noise and a standing ovation.

They began chanting, "We're No. 1, we're No. 1." As the scoreboard began counting down the seconds the fans remained on their feet joining in the countdown.

joining in the countdown.

At the end of the game, the Islanders raced from their bench and mobbed Smith, who was awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs, near the goal as the Oilers went to Moog around his net. The teams then met for the traditional handshake, at center, ice, with the Oilers' Waybe Gretzly and Islanders' Bryan Trotter being the first to exchange congratulations.

—As the pleyere-continued to greet

brought out and placed on a table in one of the faccoff circles. NHL President John Ziegler presented the Cup to team captain Denis Potvin, who held it high above his head and began the traditional victory lop around the ice, now a familiar sight for the Islanders fans.

Let then passed it to his team;

familiar sight for the Islanders fans. He then passed it to his teammates, who continued to pass it to each other before the club began to leave for yet another locker-room. The Islanders became only the third team and the second franchise to win more than three consecutives to win more than three consecutive with the conditions and the second franchise to win more than three consecutive to win more than three consecutive to win more conditions and the second conditions and the second that while the Canadiens of 1976-7 four just prior to the start of the New York reign.

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Only Two months ago it seemed unlikely that the Islanders would ever win their fourth straight cup. They had a hot-and-cold season and (linished with the If Ith best regular-season record in the NHI. They also sultered several striking losses, such as a 60 blanking on March 8 in St. Jouls—
But all the while, the Islanders indicated they were pointing to the playoffs. And they proved themselves right, dispatching the Washington Capitals 3-1 and beating the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins 4-2.

A mistake by Moog cost the Ollers

A mistake by Moog cost the Ollers three goals in a span of 1:37 midway through the first period.

unrough the first period.
With the Oilers killing a penalty, Moog went behind the goal line but was trapped there and Clark Gillies relayed a pass to Trottler, who put it, past Moog — who had scampered back into the net — for his eighth playoff goal and a 19 lead at 11:02.

Just 43 seconds later, Bob Nystrom sent a pass from the deep right wing boards in front to Tonelli.

out for his seventh playou goal.

The Islanders completed the
barrage at 12:39, when Trottler,
skaling out of his own zone; spotted
Bossy floating toward center. Bossy
corraied the pass, skated in on
Moog, and beat him from the right
faccoff circle for his 17th playoff

goal.

Some uncharacteristically loose play by the Islanders at the beginning and end of the period allowed Edmonton to pull within 3-2 after 40

minutes.

Kurri took a pass-out from behind
the net by Gretzky and fired it past
Smith for his eighth goal of the
playoffs 35 seconds into the second

period.

With 21 seconds left in the session,
Messler, held well in check by the
Islanders throughout the playoffs,
retrieved a loose puck 15 feet in rout
of Smith and drilled it over his left.

retrieved a losse puck is Iset Infront of Smith and drillod it over his left shoulder for his 18th playoff goal, pulling Edmonton within 32.

The islanders came into existence in 1972—and made -the-playoffs—in their third season, 1974-75, and have not—inssed making—the-playoffs—since. They remain the only team in this decade to hold the Stanley Cup. The Islanders fluished second in the Patrick Division this season with a 42.26-12 record for 96 points, 10 points behind the Philadelphia Flyers. It was only the second time in the last six years the club failed to finish first in the division. Despite the finish, the Isles beat Washington in the preliminary round, the Rangers in the Patrick Division finals, and Boston in the Walec Conference (inals for the right to advance to the finals.

The Islanders won their first Stanley Cup in 1980, beating, Los and Philadelphia 42, with Nystrom scoring the winning goal in the final-goal.

## Trumbo likes the fit of Vandal basketball

TWIN FALLS — The blend of University of Idaho, Moscow and Incoming Coach Bill Trumbo seems a marifige may well may be most pleasing to the Vandal basketball faithful.

Thige may well may be most preama-to the Vandal basketball faithful.

"Trumbo, a Kentucklan (who will-take his Vandals back, to meet, the, Kentucky-Wildeate-Dec.-6)-believes-the ingredients of the town and school match his personality and back-ground. The rest is extraneous – the approximation of the highly-specessful Don. Monson into Van-daiville, "recruiting-to" a town that's harder to get to than Camelot, etc. He lis a mature man, not easily rattled-confident. In his abilities and-certain-be can remain his own man in his own "Dropram regardless of the situation."

All-American IC player and the MVP.

All-American IC player and the MVP.

American Idai junior college league and an honorable mention All-American Idulat feel at that time that american Idulat feel at that time that careers at that point considering the other schools that had been recruiting them."

Then he added the most important Then he added the most important Think my ego was a 1 19 too fragile at that point ... to follow following Monson's record into Idulation—"Monson had a great career with 100 had just done.

"There is a negative feeling in the wirs in his last five seasons. But in the "There is a negative feeling in the some part of the same part of

fragile at that point ... to follow Killingsworth in there after what he had just done.

"There is a negative feeling in the Big Sky about recruiting in California—Bill II is a generalization that is not applicable in specific cases. In northern—California—who—reportited—players—who—wanted—ut of the lungreity or the big city atmosphere. They were tirred of it. Their parents wanted, them out of it. Of course there were others—that loved the beach, the lungreity wards and you couldn't take them aut of it. The beach the lungreity wards and you couldn't take them away from it in a hundred years. It doesn't take long taking to one of those players to see his preference.

"Those players we have signed

Two things have yet to be settled.

"I haven't decided which is the best way to bring them (recruits and prospects) in," he smiled, noting that most aren't impressed with "little airplanes."

"The one area that I have no real feel for is just what caliber of player is required in the Big Sky. I have

last nine years my teams won 215-games. I do not have to measure up to Monson's record, as good as it is, I

Monson's record, as good as it is, i have to live up to my own expectawo things have yet to be settled.

knowledge of players who I have seen on the high school and junior college levels who have gone on to the Big Six and hard varying success. So that is my basis, for selecting players now."
Until I get into the league, that is all I—have to goone:"

And the bottom line is always why one would leave the sanctuary of a postion he could have had addinfinitum to accept the challenge at Idaho.

. "I did not like the way my career "I did not like the way my career was going there. I was to comfortable. I had found the ingredients in the formula that would keep us competitive and was simply repeating it. It found myself saying the same thingsevery year. I had reached the point so-many have in coaching and other, professions. I knew I wanted a new direction, a change or something to break me out of the complacent routine. I didn't feel I was tired of cosching it was the only thing I felt I wanted to do."

On the floor Trumbe doesn't have

On the floor Trumbo doesn't have any doubts or second-guesses.

"We try to push the ball up the floor in a four-phase offense," he said, noting it starts with fast break, goes to good transition shooting opportunity. Forcing defense against the baseline—and then reversing the ball before the weekside defense "can build."

and then reversing use use owns and weekside defense "can build."

If those four phases aren't available, "we go to a continuity game with everyone being part of it. Unless we have the big dominating center, we move all five people into that position until we find somone who is being guarded by a man who can't handle the situation very well. Than, we look for that individual."

Defensively, "you will see a lot nore man-to-man defense, not nearly ne-zone-idaho-played under-lonson."

Trumbo said the Vandals will strive to get five men between the ball and basket as early as possible, use "soft" pressure at times to help in that direction\_and press out of a zone\_extending the court only when it seems beneficial.

A junadatory, stringent weight

program has already been put into effect. While it is designed to help all the players. It's main objective is to help the tall players.

Trumbo acknowledged that Idaho's chances of successfully wooling an instant-help. freshman. blig. man against Pac-10 and Big 10 teams are negligible.

The cause of that, the saft will be seeking the tall players with a great desire and the latent talent to become good.

good.

He said the Vandals bave a couple of players in the program now who fit at least part of that criteria. Weight training, red-shirting and forgeding will be part of their regimes in a they work program.

"After you play them a year, red-shirt them a year, and give them another season on the varsity level, perhaps they will develop to a point, that they become the dominating type of big man who want in their last season or two. The kind you couldn't go out and recruit right out of high school," he said.

By United Press international

The Baltimore Orioles are once.
again flying high above the AL East;
Leo Hernandez and Rick Dempsely
hit back-to-back homers in the second
inning and rookie Mike Boddicker
pitched a flive-hitter Theady night to
lead the Orioles to a 5-0 victory over
the Chicago White Sox for a sweep of
their double-header at Baltimore.

In the opener, pinch hitter Gary
Roenicke keyed a five-run seventh
inning with a three-run homer to lead
Baltimore to a 7-2 triumph. The sweep
gave the Orioles six victories in their
-last-soven agmes, while Chicago has

seven games while Chicago has even of its last eight.

### American

The Orioles Boddicker all the runs The Orloles Boddicker all the runs he needed in the second Inning. John Lowenstein led off with a double and with two out, Hernádez, who also homered in the lirst game, homered Into the left-field stands off loss Dennils Lamp. 3-3. Dempsey followed two pitches laster with a similar drive into the left-field seats. Baltimore added two more runs in the third.

Yankees 7, Tigers 5 (11 innings)

two-run homer with two out in the 11th—
and Dave Winfield added: a pair of homers to lead the Yankees—Loser had allowed just two hits in 3 23 innings, both singles by winfield before Kemp hit his fifth homer of the season.

At Boston, Gary Allenson doubled in two runs in his first at beat since April 22 and Dave Stapleton added an RBI clouble to lead the Red Sox. The triumph was Boston's ninth in its last a games. John Tudor, 22: Junied 623 innings to get the victory, with Bos Stanley getting his ninth save.

Brewers 9, Blue Jays 6

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A'87, Twins 6
At Minneapolis, Jeff Burroughs cracked a three-run bomer and Bob Kearney added a solo blast to lead the A's. Burroughs' blast, his third, came with two out, in the first off loser Al Williams, 2-5. Kearney, hit his fifth-homer of the season, in the sixth, to boost the A's lead to 7-3. Chris-Codiroli, 4-2, got the victory.

## Denny does it all as Philadelphia nips Giants

John Denny figured if nobody else ould do it, he might as well do it

would do it, he might as well oo it blinself.
Denny, who pilched a (Ive-hitter over seven innings, singled in the-winning run in the second inning run in the second inning runsed my ingite to lead the Fillilles to a 2-1 triumph over the San Francisco Ginists at Philladelphia.

Bo Diaz led off the second with a single and took third as Garry Maddox doubled to right. Larry Millbourne then filed to renter to score. Dlaz and, after Ivan DeJesus bounced out. Denny, 4-2, singled to bring home Maddox.

Bob Brenly homered with one out in

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### **National**

the ninth for the Giants' run. Cubs 4, Braves 3

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Cuba 4, Braves 3

At Chicago, Leon Durham's two-run
homer in the sixth inning snapped a
2-2 tie and lifted the Cubs. Durham's
homer. his fifth, came, on a 3-and-2
pitch off Pascual Perez. 5-1, whose
nine-game winning streak over two
seasons was stopped.
Reds 2, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh.—Gary—Redussmashed a solo home run and an RBI
single and Mario Solo pitched athree-hitter to lead the Reds, Redus'

tie.
Yankees 6, Padres 4
At New York, rookie Darryj Strawberry belted a manmoth three-run homer and Huble Brooks had three hits and scored twice to help the Mets.
Tom Seaver, 32, pitched six junings and allowed seven hits

and allowed seven htta for the triumph.
Cardinals 8, Astros 4
At SI. Louis Lounie Smith's two-run double capped a five-run third inning—that—carried the Cardinals for their sixth straight victory. St. Louis blew the game open in the third by smilling in batters to the plate and knocking:

At Montreal, rookle Bryan Little drew. a base-loaded walk from re-liever Tom Niedenher with two out in the bottom of the 15th, giving the Expos the win. The run was the first allowed by the Dodgers Skewe Howe in 22½ rellef linnings this year. Montreal broke a four-game loaing intreals.

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both 16.

In net, Denny Peterson of Morgan,
Utah, was first with 123, one ahead of
Ace Hansen: Twin Falls, At 134 were
Doug-Vollimer, Twin-Falls, and Bill
Rundall of Boise. Jim Cuddihy had 133
and Jack Cox. Twin Falls, had a 139.

In the 0-12 division, Jackpot's Lynn Relersgord and Steve Hays. Blackfoot, shared gross at 144, six ahead of Jim Nay, Dick Keim, Nampa, and Steve Farris, Ontario, had 151s with Hanchey at 153.

Wynn Beebe, Blackfoot, won the net prize with 133, followed by Tom Mill-er, Jackpot, 137; Elvin Farris, On-tario, 138, and Bob Johnson, Ron Boyd and Bill Kitchens, all 139.

## Howell continues family's string of good luck

By LARRY HOVEY
Theree-News writer.

JACKPOT. Nev.—It hasn't been a bad five days for the Howell family of Pocatello.

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Stelling and Woody Woodward had 121.

Mike McGhee, head greenskeeper, proved he knew his greens well, carding a 154 to pace the 13-over gross division. He was followed by Denny Peterson. Elko. and Paul Huskey,

## Crombie's hit wins game for Pocket

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Cromble came through in the clutch Tuesday night, driving in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh linning in The Pocket's 98 triumph over Payless in slowpitch softball action.

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The other women's games wereeven more high-scoring. Hawkins &
Young broke idaho First National
Bank. 24-13; Donnelley's-Latham
Motors rolled over Club 93, 21-6;
Norm's Cafe ale up Falls Brand, 22-6;
Bright's Farming plowed past Idaho
Frozen Foods, 17-6 and Superior
Chain shackled Hoboo, 14-3.

La men's action, Gazy Hull's home

Library Cods, 17-6 and Superior Chain shacked Hoboo, 14-3.

In men's action, Gary Huft's home run Felped Gateway Trailer escape with a 2-1 victory over Depot Grill in A league competition. B league action had Mambo's defeating The Pocket-Petersen Construction, 8-3; Elsing, Well. Drilling edging Blue Lakes Really-Cactus Petes, 8-7 and Northwest Plywood shading The Merchants, 7-6, despite Shane Klund's home run for the losers. In two C league games, Pedersen's turned off Idaho Power 12-10 and Al's Tires-Donnelley's mashed Pillsbury, 12-7.

## Bruins-

Continued from Page B3
Bengal Coach Dwight Church refused
to conlinn whether or not Dover
would get the not when Thursday's
game begins at, 8 pm. If Dover
doean't start, the Bruins will probably
face either Toby Baldwin (4-1) or
Damon Vickers (7-0), both righthunded.

Damon Vickers (7-0), both right—handed.

Among the players who definitely will be in Lewistor's lineup are senior outfielder. Dan Hastimther (1500 battling average), senior shortstop flusty Harris (140) and sophomore second baseman Mike Murphy (150).

"They're not overpowering; they're just a good bail team." Ingram said of the Bengals. "They do things prettymuch by the book — moving peoplearound with the bunt — and I guess this Harris kid steals a lot of bases." For a coach whose team is 257. Church was reluctant to talk about his players, saying little more than, "We have good hitting, good pitching and good defense."

To combat such goodness, Ingram will send either Victor Valdez or — Brock Miller to the mound, though his decision, probably worl; come until today's long bus ride has lasted a few hours.

"Thursday's — schedule— (all \_ times PTT)."

irsday's schedule (all\_times PDT):

## Sports briefs Tournament deadline today

TWIN FALLS—The deadline to sign up for the Bowladrome-Sunshine Corner "Iceobreaker" Termis Tournaffent is today at 7 pm. The tournament will include A, B and C anigles and doubles and A and B mixed doubles divisions, Entry Iceo are \$5 for singles and so per doubles team. Entry Corns are still available at Sunshine Corner and Bowladrome or from Marcia Slavin. 791 Sunrise N., or call

734-3181.

Tournament proceeds will go toward improvement of the courts at Cascade Park.

### Twin Falls keglers second

KENNEWICK, Wash. — The team from Day's Monogram Shop of Twin Falls stands second in Class A team standings after last weeknod's play in the Northwest Women's Bowling Association.
The group, consisting of Nancy Bond, Sue Werner, Priscilla File.
Lorraine File and Elleen Day, stands just 12 plans. behind. Puterbaurgh General Construction of Grandview, Wash. 3069-3,067.

## Houston to get USFL team

HOUSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Football League is to announce Thursday the establishment of a franchise in Houston. A spokesman for the franchise said Tuesday a news conference has been scheduled for 1 p.m. MOT.

Spokesman Herb Holland said the owners will be sports agent Jerry Argovitz and singer Kenny Rogers, a Houston native. There have been reports the team will be called the Gamblers, after one of Rogers hit songs. But then lickname has attracted some criticism because of its connotations and a decision on a team name has not been reached.

The USFL Monday awarded its 13th franchise to San Diego.

### Cavaliers rehire Nissalke

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RICHIFIELD: Oblo: (UPI) — The new owners of the Cleveland Cavallers Traeday, rehired Coach Tom Nissalke in the hope he can build a contending team and recaptury the fans:

Nissalke, who took over just at week before the season started was the last coach under the erratic ownership of former Cavallers owner Ted Stephen. Citing mounting losses, Stephen sood the team to George and Gordon Gund earlier this month.

The Cavallers were 23-99 this season against a 15-67 mark the year before. But attendance was dismal; with socetimes just 2,000 fans coming to the Collecum:

"I'm thrilled to be back." Nissalke said. "I'm pleased with my contract and the future is unlimited here."

He declined to disclose that details of the agreement, but said U'is for more than one year.

## Daly to pilot NBA Pistons

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Cnuck Daly, who turned down the job three years ago when Scotty Robertson was hired. Tuesday signed a "multi-year-contract to ceach the Detroit Pictons." Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it is believed the Ex-year-old Daly received a three-year contract to succeed Robertson at a salary of about \$50,000 per year.

Daly has been serving as a broadcast and television commentator for the Philadelphia Teers after a brief sith as head coach of the Cleveland Cavallers in 1981-82. Prior to that he spent four essaons assisting Billy Cunningham with Philadelphia. "He was instrumental in helping Billy Cunningham start his caching career," General Manager Jack McCloskey of the Pistons said. "He did go to Cleveland after that — that was an unfortunate experience."

## Ewing deals share of Royals

Ewing deals snare of koyals KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ewing Kaulfman, speaking Just three months after he said he was glad to remain sole owner of the Kansas City Koyals, announced Tuesday that he has sold 46 percent of the team with options to sell the rest of the club by 1981. Kantifman introduced Memphis, Tenn., real estate, foreigner Arvino Fosgleman at a news conference as his "partner" and said the sale marked the "happiest day of my life." Fogelman, 48, paid \$10 million cash for the 49 percent of the team and another \$1 million for the option to buy the remaining \$1 percent. That option comes into play in 1988; at which time Kaufman can ask Fogelman to pay another \$11 million for the option to the teamining \$1 percent, and ends in 1991, when Fogelman has the opportunity to buy out Kaufman.

## Stanford netters win NCAA

ATHENS, Ga. (UP). — Underdog Stanford, with four freshines in the lineup, upset top-secded SMU Tuesday to win its seventh NCAA men's tennis champlonship in the past 11 years.

The second-seeded Cardinals, 24-1, elinched the title with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 victory in the No. 1 doubles match by Scott Davis and John Tellsaver SMU's dreume valuer and Frie Kordta.

Stanford, which has won five title in seven years, took four of the 'six singles matches. The Cardinals defaulted-the-final-two-doubles matches although they were ahead in both once the Davis-Jetts victory had clinched the title.

"There is no easy way to win this tournament." said Stanford Coach Dick Gould, when asked about using four freshmen. "Of course, the freshmen couldn't provide leadership like the two juniors did."

course, the freshmen couldn't provide leadership like the two juniors did."

"Ould said the key & Stanford's victory was in the No. 2 singles where Letts — a freshman who had lost all three previous singles where in the fournament — defeated Korita, who had won his three previous matches in the tournament — defeated Korita, who had won his three previous matches, 64, 76 (74).

"Lette hung in there great against a great player." Gould said. "It took a win like that to put us over the top."

Davis, a junior, upset the Mustangs' Rodney Harmon, the nation's third-ranked collegiate singles player, 64, 75 in the No. 1 singles match. Stanford's Eric Rosenfeld defeated SMU's John Ross 63, 76 (74) in the No. 4 singles and Jim Grabb defeated SMU's Mark Styllinger 16, 75, 64 in the No. 6 singles. The Mustangs' singles victories came in the No. 3 singles, where Vanier defeated Dan Golder 75, 76 (74), and in the No. 5 singles, where Erik Van't Hoff defeated Mark McKeen 76 (72), 62.

"The Cardinals won the No. At title in 1980 and 1981 but slumped to a 15-10 record last year and were not invited to the tournament as UCLA won the title.

### Warriors' aide gets top job

OAKLAND, Calli. (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors, in an expected move, named assistant John Bach as their head coach Tuesday to succeed Al Attles.

expected move, names assumed. Theselay to succeed Al Atlies.
Bach, a winning head coach in the collegiate ranks for 25 years with Fordham and Penn State, follows Attles, who stepped aside with Fordham and Penn State, follows Attles, who stepped aside with Fordham and Penn State, follows Attles, who stepped aside with Fordham and Penn State, follows a second manager.

with Fordham and Pean State, follows Attles, who stepped aside after 14 seasons to take over as general manager.

Bach served as Attles' assistant the last four seasons and was regarded, as a workabolic, spending many, hours, scouting, and dissecting popoents' films.

The terms of Beelve-contract—were not announced, but it was believed he will be given at less two seasons to turn the club around.

"In taking this job," Bach said, "I can't afford to aim too low. On the contrary, believed am longing to take this team to the playoffs."

The Warriors have not been to the NBA playoffs since 1977.

## USC women top NCAA

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Top-seeded Southern Cal won ight of nine matches Tuesday to rout Trinity University and take to 1963 NCAA Women's Tennis Championship.

eight of nine matches Tuesday to rout Trinity University and university.

Gretcher Rush scored Trinity's only victory of the day with a 6-3, 6-2 win over USC's Kelly Henry.

In the consolation bracket, UCLA's Helena Manset and Karen Dewis defeated Stanford's Caryn Copeland and Michelle Weiss 6-2, 46-7,6-7,4-1 to lift the Brains to a 5-4 third-place finish.

Also, helping: the "USC women were Beth Herr, who heat Louise Allen 5-7,6-4,6-2; Cocalla Fernandez, who look Lisa Sassano 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; and Janet LaGasse, who defeated Lee Elliott 2-8, 7-5, 6-4.

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in the 80's

Meal planners today are predominantly concerned with nutrition and quality, according to a recent Gallup Study of food preparation habits. The trend is likely to continue, due to consumer awareness as well as necessity. Statistics in the survey indicate a strong relationship between these concerns and the preparation of food from scratch. Seventy one percent agreed that foods prepared from scratch are more nutritious and better than pre-packaged foods.

Homemade yeast breads were high on the list of foods prepared from scratch, the survey indicated. Bread's primary ingredients — yeast, flour, milk, marganine and sugar — make it a rich source of essential and natural B-vitamins and minerals. Whole grain flour adds fiber to the diet. What's more, homemade yeast breads are economical to bake. Consumers save 40-50% per loaf by making their own. Forty percent of all consumers bake with yeast. The majority of these bakers are employed outside the home—startling news in a day and, age when time pressures are demanding. But today's stream-lined recipes and modern appliances make bread-baking enjoyable as well as delicious!



### Makes 2 loaves

1-1/4 cups unsated nour
1/2 cup corn med.
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages Fleischmann's\*
Dry Yest
3/4 cup cream style corn
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup milk
3 tablespoons margarine
1/4 cup gridted onlon
1 teaspoon chill powder

1/4 cup grated onion 1 teaspoon chill powder 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

### **Mexican Corn Bread**

In a large mixing bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, corn meal, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine corn, water, milk and marganize in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until very warm (120°F to 130°F), notically add to they injeny dense and beat 22 minutes at medium speced of gletter flowers, excepting bowl occasionally add onton, chill powder and 1 cup flour. Beat at high speed 22 minutes, scrapingbowl occasionally. Sirl in choses and noughy additional flour to make a stiff dough. Furnivation to highly floured beard; heade until smooth and elastic; about 6 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl turning to grease top. Cover with foll—Set bowl in Farbeware? Convection Turbo-Overwhit temperature control know best midpoin between off and 150°F (ear) should be warm, not tot, about 85°F), until dough doubles in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down, run out our on slightly founde board. Darde dough in halt roll each half out to an 8-inch circle. Head in a greased 8-inch round per Le 250 to 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

When receiving dough for baking in a conventional oven, let dough rase in a warm, and in the board board for board from the board from each of the board from pans. Cool on wire racks. Bake in conventional oven at 375°F for 25 to 30 minutes, or until done, Remove from pans. Cool on wire racks.

### Makes 18 Rolls

4-3/4 cups unsifted white flour
2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
4 tablespoons sugard
3 packages Fleischmanns\* Active
3-3/4 cups water
3/4 cup dark
1/3 cup margarine
1/4 cup dark
5 cups margarine
1 tablespoon cold water
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Whole Wheat Bran Rolls

Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour mixture, 100% brancereal, sugar, salt and u cilve dry yeast.

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about 1 hour each time.

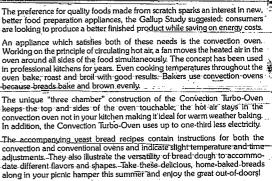
Bake in conventional over at 375°F for 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from sheets and cool on wire

cups unsilted white flour
cups unsilted rye flour
packages Teleschmonns\* Active
cups warm water (105 F to 115\*F)
cup tirmly packed light
brown sugar
tablespoons margarine, softened
tablespoons teleschild

tablespoon salt tablespoon caraway seed egg white tablespoon cold water

### Crusty Rye Bread

Combine flours set saids. In measuring cup dissove year in 1/2 cup unimmuner (100° F - 1.10° F). In large bour combine remaining water, brown sugar margatine, soil and carsevy seed. Sift in dissolved years in the second second





## **Savory Onion Bread Sticks**

Makes 2 dozen sticks

cups unsifted flour

In a large bowl throughly mix 1 cup flour, sugar, sell and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine water and inargamen in a saucepan. Hend over low heat smill liquids are very warm (120°F to 130°F). Margainie does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredens and best insulted as medium speed of electric mixer. scrapping bowl occasionally Add 2 fablespoons lighty tossted mixer do man do 40°C up flour to Edy at high speed 2 minutes. scrapping flouries board of the company of the co



Charry Cheddar Bread, a colorful fruit bread, travels from breakfast to supper or picnic

## Fruit breads go anywhere

Important place in our culsine because of their great versatility. Here's a delightful new cherry quick bread, flavored with the taste of summer, that's a perfect example of

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Colorful Cherry Cheddar Bread, bursting with insclous fresh sweet cherries and subtly-flavored with Cheddar. Cheeses. Is as insrevious 'for breakfast or brunch as it is as a summer salad or entree accompaniment. Absolutely marvelous toasted, spread with butter or cream cheese, this moist and savory bread can also be tucked into plenic baskets, brown hags or knapsacks.

One of the nicest things about this wholesome bread is the fact that it can be put together quickly, requiring a minimum amount of time in the kitchen. Halved Northwest Fresh sweet cherries and shredded Cheddar-cheese are folded into a batter of flour, milk, sugar, egg, and oil; then poured into a loaf pan and popped into the coven to bake. The bread keeps well when properly wrapped and slices well. too. Fresh cherries from the Northwest, in season from milk-June, through early August, can be savored insummer salads, appetizers, main dishes and desserts, as well as in home-bake breads and coffee gakes. If goes almost without saying that, as a refreshing out-of-hand-anack-or-light dessert, Tresh sweet cherries are a

natural:

To prolong the season of this popular summertime fruit, purchase extra cherries and freeze, can or dry them for enjoyment later in the year.

Fresh cherries from the Northwest keep best if stored unwashed, in plastic bags in the retrigerator. Wash cherries just before they are used.

CURENCY CHERRY CHEDDAR BREAD

We cup each sugar and packed brown sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

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114c cups milk

1 egg beaten

3 tablespoons oil

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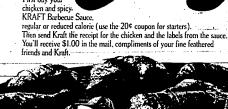
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Many people ask me at this time of year, "When can I plant my tomatoes." It seems that a few days of warm weather makes us forget the recent firests.

The average last-frost date for Twin Falls is May 13. That means there is a 50 percent chance of frost after that date. It you wait another it days, your chances of frost are down to 25 percent, Higher-elevation areas have later average fast-frost date.

In previous columns. I listed from eyegetables and flowers that can tolerate temperatures down to the mid-20s. However, the tender vegetables and flowers about not be exposed to temperatures below 30 degrees and south of the control of the contr



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

My favorite frost protection is a blanket. Blankets are good insulators and often give five or six degrees of frost protection. They must be held down with rocks or, something to keep them from blowing off. Wet plants are less susceptible to frost than dry ones.

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My lirst year in Idaho, Liplanted tomatoes before the lirst of May and religiously protected them every algot that frest was predicted. It seems like I covered them about half the time during May.

Then I planted some more tomatoes about the first of June. I discovered that the earlier planted tomatoes had made hardly any growth, They were waiting for the warm June weather to start growing.

I have a leaflet, "Vegetable Gardening Tips." that explains how to use plastic much to speed growth of warm-weather vegetables and other techniques for more productive gardening. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Allen Wilson. In care of Lorayne O. Smith. lifestyle editor. Times-News. Box 548. Twin Falls, 83301.



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With\_below\_coupon\_at\_Swensen's. Use both coupons and save \$100 on 2 cans of Crisco.



DAWN Liquid Detergent 22 ox. Only



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# When you buy both

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Gives you Rich Buttery taste in your baked and fried foods.

REGULAR CRISCO

For Delicious Baked and fried foods without the taste of butter.





DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID HANDLES TOUGH GREASY JOBS

Take the DAWN GREASE **CHALLENGE NOW** and Save 25¢ with the coupon below







**SMART MONEY COUPONS** 



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## Fine print tells story on coupon

By MARTIN SLOANE United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I received a coupon

## Supermarket Shopper

"" When I tried to use my free coupon, the casher said I would get one free, but would have to pay 40 cents for the second bar. This doesn't seem fair. I think she should have given me the "De-ent credit and just asked me to pay an additional penny for the second bar. What do you think? — Susan Garland, Elyria, Ohlo.

Garland, Elyria, Ohlo.

Dear Susan: Unfortunately, most free product coupons usually have fine print instructing the retailer-to-fonly redeem the coupon on the purchase of a single-tlem—This means that the additional value over the cost of, that single har of soap can't be credited toward a second bar. Sorry about that!

about that!

Even with refunding, redemption is sometimes hard to find. The experience of Pat Frappier of Kettering. Ohio, is an interesting example:

"Our local 7-Up bottler had a contest with prizes printed on the bottle caps, each worth 25 cents cash. Using the list of the authorized redemption centers that was printed in the newspaper. I tried to redeem my four caps at several of these stores but was turned down at each. They just said they were no longer redeeming the caps!"

Did Pat give up and church the caps."

they were no longer redeeming the Caps in the "circular file". Did Pat give up and chuck the caps in the "circular file"? Says she: "I considered throwing the caps in the tresh and forgetting the caps in the tresh and forgetting the whole thing, but I had an urge to give the 7-Up bottler a call and try to get some satisfaction. Sure enough, I was told to put the caps in the mail and they would send me a check. A week later I received a check for \$1.20, which included my postage, and I was surprised to also receive four foundaries for the first postage and was surprised to also receive four does not not consumers to speak up." Here's a Up from Susan Andres of Lexington. N.C.:

"The boxes from 100-count tea bags are very handy for storing proofs of purchase. The dividers for the teabags become dividers for box tops and labels. I then number and label the teabag boxes and stack them neatly, They have made Illing and finding my proofs a lot easier."

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"The Smart Shopping Award goes to
"Carole Platt of Sarasota, Fla.
"Swill was looking through the basket of
reduced Items in my supermarket and
"dound -two-jars -of- Planters - Dryfloasted Peanuts. They were reduced
to \$1.25 and is aw that the tabel on
each bottle said: "Limited Edition
Decanter." When I compared them to,
the same jars on the shell- priced at
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was missing. Imagine my surprise the
following week when I found a Planterr advertisement in the newspaper
offering \$3 in eash and coupons for
sending in the labels from these two
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"Carole and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my couponing and refunding magazine. The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

June 30, 1983.

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GOLDEN IMAGE Refund. Receive five 20-cent couprins for Golden Instage. Send-the-required-refund form and two Universal Product Code symplois front any variety of Golden Image imitation cheese. Expires June 30, 1983.



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1/2 Gal.

Flour

10 Lb.

Macaroni & **Cheese Dinners** 

Sliced Bacon

**Cross Rib Roast** 

Boneless Albertsons

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Potato Salad Mustard B. 990



## **Grocery Specials**

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Cake\_Mix

**BBQ Chickens** 



Dinner Rolls

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Strawberry Bostons 1000 2.99

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Maxwell House Instant Coffee

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## Fresh Produce Specials

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Abigail VanBuren



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James Brian Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Mott of Twin Falls, has received a bachelor of science degree in business management at Bob Janes University in Greenville, S.C. Mott is a member of the Gamma Delta Liter-

Three College of Southern Idaho students have received \$350 schol-arships from the First Security Foundation to continue their studies in banking and finance. They include Calat Walkers on of Mr. and Mrs. Hal-Walker of Twin Falls and who is the new student-body president, and active—in—the drama department; David Nielsen, son. of, Mrs. Doris Nielsen, and Lynstie Rae-Anderson: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson of Grand View.



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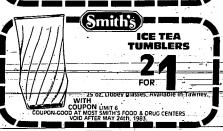
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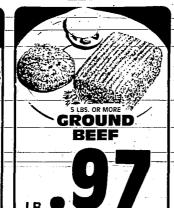
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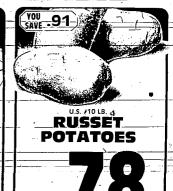
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## <del>Eat outside, carefully</del>

By ROB KASPER

BAI/TIMORE — A lunch or two ago a fellow wag sitting outdoors in an outdoor cafe. He walched the Iree's shimmer and the fountains glisten and he listened to the birts sing. It was the beginning of the outdoor dating season — the months of the year from April to October when Mother Nature agrees to being a lunch partner.

Mother Nature agrees to being a funch partner.

Glddy with natural pleasure -- blue sky, soft-breezes, perfumed air -- the fellow lifted his wine glass to loast the

sun. It was then that he saw a freeloader-who was having a better-time than he

Inside his wine glass sat a gnat. The Inside his wine glass sat a gnat. The gnat was also basking in the sun. Moreover he was knocking back the equivalent, in gnatical figures, of four bottles of wine.

Gently the fellow attempted to remove the gnat from his glass. The gnat refused, diving back into the wine.

wine.
Eventually the fellow got the gnat out of the wine. The fresh air was too much for the gnat, and it expired.
The fellow sent the gnat carcass into the wild blue yonder and resumed his toast. The fellow was an out-

his toast. The fellow was an outdoorsman.
Nafiling a gnat is one of the skills of an outdoorsman, that is, a guy who likes to eat at outdoor restaurants.
There are other skills:

The real outdoorsman knows that

The real outdoorsman knows that the leaves that shimmer atop the trees will (all to earth, landing in his gin and tonic. When this happens to him. he licks the leaf dry-remarking on the taste of that tree and-tonic— and sends the leaf home to Mother

on the taste of that use and sends the Teal home to Mother Earth.

• He checks his chair before sitting down. Birds produce products other than lovely songs.

• He is aware that the sun that warms his omielet in May will fry his tamales in July and August.

• And he admits, grudgingly, that early eaters get the good tables. This

is especially true during lunch. is especially true, during lunch. He suspects lemale workers from nearby-office buildings of conspiring to eal lunch early and save the good tables for their late-lunching boyfriends. He contends this behavior violates a number of fair trade rules, primary among them the restraint of tan.

Freeloading gnats and free-falling leaves are minor drawbacks for outdoor eaters, a group whose numbers are growing, judging by how hard It is lately to get a lunch table.

Quoting King Arthur, or maybe his wife Guinevere, the outsdoorsman sings, "It's May," the lusty month of May. ... the vows that everyone takes, everyone breaks," and heads for the sunshine.



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## Baconeer Regular-Price-\$1.49

Cooked just for you.

At Red Steer, we don't cook a Baconeer for just anywe cook it just for you. So when you get it, the bacon's still sizzling. And the cheese

is still melting. And we even add a fresh-sliced tomato at no extra cost.

And now through May 31st, your Baconeer is just 99'.

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\$1.00 hamburger coupon back \_\_\_\_\_

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## PLUS. ENTER THE FREE HAMBURGER FOR A YEAR

## Win \$250 in Free Hamburger Coupons

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IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
C A M P B E L
ELECTRIC, INC.,
Plaintiff.

B-2 IRRIGATION, INC.

Defendant, Case No. 8827

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FOR SALE by owner on 23/4 acres-2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1981

mobile home. Garage & small room attached. Alt cond. \$39,500. 536-6497.

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039-Business Property

1250 sq ft. repair shop on a lots, overhead aprinkle

system, located at 446 Shoshone W-TP, 487-2163

040—Cemetery Lots

SUNSET PARK: 2 spaces, concrete vaults, companie bronze memorial 733-0841

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South won the heart ace and led a low trump to dummy's king. Dummy's diamond I ows overtaken by South's king and another trump was led towards dummy, West taking his ace while East signalided with the 10 of clubs. West cashed his heart queen and then led the club deuce to East's acc. Jumny playing a king. East read the situation accurate clummy playing a king. East read the situation accurate clummy playing a king. East read the situation accurate clummy playing a king. East read the situation of clubs. He club deuce to East's acc.

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but the truth was that South-had missed his chance.

After winning the first trump lead in dummy, South knows that he has only three losers unless the defenders manage a diamond ruff. So instead of leading a dia-mond to his king to repeat the trump play. South should lead a club from dummy. East gets his club. Trick too carry to give west. a diamond ruff and South

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North East South

10 Pass 10

30 Pass 40

Opening lead: Heart king

can ruff a club safely to neutralize West's pesky neutralize W trump holding.

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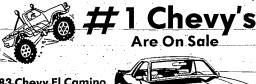
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