



Filer leader recalls school difficulties D1



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Floods

Idaho homeowners flee waters, prepare for additional flooding

By ELLEN MARKS United Press International

BOISE - City fire crews took up positions along the bulging Boise River Saturday, preparing to protect levees from a rising water level that has forced a number of residents in low-lying areas to leave their flooded

homes.
"I suspect there will be some more people leaving their homes today, but there's no indication of that yet," said Jack Blake, Ada County disaster services coordinator, "I would say

services coordinator. I would say, basically we're in a floodwatch state flow. It there's golog to be a dispater, we're creeping up on it slowly." The level of the waterway, which cuts through southwestern idaho, rose another two linches Saturday after officials increased releases from control water flowing into the reservoir system. system.

Blake predicted the river system

Blake predicted the river system would present the most dangerous threatMonday or Tuesday, after of-ficials complete scheduled releases that will hike the river another eight inches and break 35-year records. Several residents on Eagle Island west of Boise are staying away from their homes, some of which are awimning in several feet of water. Blake said.

But there likely will be no organized evacuations or significant damage over the weekend. Blake said. "I don't think we'll see severe flooding," Blake said.—"These rises at a small amount at a time gives us a chance to watch and plug the weak spots."

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A Boise fire department spokesman said crews planned to spend the day along the river, adding sandbags where needed and making hemselves available to residents needing emergency assistance.

Blake-said-owners-of-private-sewage systems have been warned to take precautions—to—prevent—seepage—of-human waste.

precautions. Io-prevent-seepage-of-human water. Rising water levels could push the contents of underground drain fields. Io the surface. presenting-possible contaminating problems, he said. Officials initially expressed concern over the effects of a rainatorm Friday night, but Blake said it appears the moisture did not significantly add to mountain snowpacks.

"The rain sinsignificant compared to the volume of water we already have." he said. "But II we had a couple of days of steady ran. It would scare me to death."

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National Weather Service forecaster George Yanskey said the .o' inches of rain that fell Friday likely will be the neavest of the showers expect to continue periodically through the





If you've only got one outfielder, you've got to ... his pitch to Matt-Silcters in a two-on-two ... Immanuel Lutheran Church on Filer Avenu-pitch your best-Zech Tarter concentrated on baseball game on the front lawn of the Saturday afternoon.

Sinkhole delays Utah cleanup, but runoff apparently slowing

roaring down a major downtown ar-tery and filve more countless were declared state disaster areas in the wake of record mountain runoff. Gov. Scott Matheson Friday added Tooele, Box Eider. Summit. Garfield and Pittle counties to his disaster declaration, bringing the total number of state disaster areas to 10 of

declaration, bringing the total number of state disaster areas to 18 of Utah's 28 counties.

The governor also asked his aministration to survey damage and decide if he should ask President Reagan-to-add-the-counties to a federal declaration.

A 12-foot-deep sinkhole — the second one to plague Salt Lake City in a week — postponed preparations Friday to drain, the 1½-mile-long sandbagged, "State Street-River."

The river has divided downtown and snarled traffic since it was created to handle the runoff nearly two weeks snarled traffic since it was cremed the handle the runoff nearly two weeks

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Tofficials had hoped to reopen State. Street to traffic Monday but Paul Barber, assistant to Mayor. Ted Wilson, said the new sinkhole could delay the opening date.

"It's big enough to swallow a car. It a car drove over!t, it would fall right in," Barber said. "It's got to be fixed."

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A before we can divert the water into the storm drain. I suspect it's going to arm delayed plans to drain the river paring down a major downtown are anywhere from 22 to 24 hours."

put us back in our cleaning screenes— anywhere from 12 to 24 hours."

Barber said the road collapsed after the boltom of a storm drain was washed away by the rapidly melting snowpack from the Wasatch Moun-tains.

Flood control officials throughout the rest of the state had better news. however. Relatively: col tempera-tures during the week slowed the canyon runoff and many of the valley streams began to recede.

"Things are real quiet right now,"

streams began to recede.

"Things are real quiet right now."
said Sail Lake County Public Works
said Sail Lake County Public Works
blrector Don Spencer. "We have all
the streams under control and right
now we're dredging several creeks
filled with debris so we can be ready if
the runoff picks up again next week."
The "National Weather Service
Gorcasted highs in the 96 by mid,
week and Spencer said officials predicted peak runoff from several canyons by Friday.

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-nyons by Friday.

He said the threat of flooding from
-last-week's-runoft-however, prompted thousands of publics works
employees and volunteers to place
more than a million sandbags along
the creek banks and construct several
-man-made canals.

Thatcher ignites shakeup with firing

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher fired Foreign Secretary Prancis Pym Saturday and replaced him with Sir Geoffrey Howe in a major Cabinet shakeup.

She also anounced several other changes in her government after winning re-election two days ago with the largest majority in Parliament since 1946. More switches were expected before the weekend was over.

Jook over the Foreign Office at the start of the Falklands crisis last year. Pym's departure had been expected as he has Falklands crisis last year. Pym's departure had been expected as he has frequently opposed first. Thatcher's hard-line economic policies in public, and in the election campaign warned the voters against giving the Conservatives too great amajority. Government sources said Mrs. Thatcher ousted him from the Cabinet when he declined to move from the Foreign Office to another post. Referring to her plans for sweeping changes in the Cabinet, Mrs. Thatcher said Friday she was not "a good butcher, but I've had to learn to carve the roast. People expect a new look."

Other major changes included Nigel Lawson, 51, moving from the Energy department to the Exchequer and Leon Brittan, 43, formerly Howe's deputy at the Treasury, taking over as home secretary.

deputy at the Ireasury, tearing vice assecretary.
Brittan replaces William Whitelaw. 65, who becomes the first holder of an inherited title in 20 years to take over as Conservative Party leader in the House of Lords. the upper chamber.
Peter Walker, who had been Agriculture Secretary since 1979, goes to Energy and Ceel Parkinson who as Conservative Party chairman masterminded Mrs. Thatcher's election strategy.
SecThatcher on Page A2.

Reagan leaps to Watt's defense on land issue

WASHINGTON — President eagan came to the defense of James WASHINGTON — Fresident, Reagan came to the defense of James Watt Saturday, claiming his interior secretary and administration are be-ing unifairly portrayed as wanting to "over the country with blacktop" "I think it's time to clear the air and straighten the record on where my, administration stands on environ-

mental and natural resources man-agement matters," Reagan said in his weekly radio address. "I know you've heard and read a million words about-where others think we stand, now how address think we stand, now how address that the presidential re-resource that the presidential re-source and the presidential re-tage and the presidential re-tacked against claims that his ad-ministration is mishandling wilder-

ness areas.

"The secretary of the Interior, James Wall, is the prime target for those who claim this administration is out to level the forests and cover the country with blackton." Reagan said. "Someone in the press the other day said that if Jim discovered a cure for cancer, there are those who would attack him for being pro-life."

But Democrats, and environmentalists immediately renewed, their

criticism of Watt...
"I commend President Reagan for his Joyalty ... (but) unfortunately he is beginning to so until like the fond father of a consistently delinquent child." Rep. Barbara Kennelly. D-Conn., said, in the official Democratic response. Said Sen. Gary Hart. D-Colo. a presidential candidate: "If President Reagan really believes what he said inday _about. wilderness, _national." See REAGAN on Page A2

"BYE, BYE, BIRDIE" Pioneer 10, launched 1.1 years ago, will sail across the boundary of the solar, system into the region of the stars early Monday morning. for billions of years, long after man is gone

Spacecraft ready to leave system

By ROBERT STRAND United Press International

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Callf.— Eleven years after launch the spacecraft Ploneer 10 will cross the orbit of Neptune at 6 a.m. MDT Monday and become the first man-made object to cruise out of the

man-made object to cruise out of the solar system.

For the human race it is an awesome achievement, signaling a new spoot in exploring the galaxy. Three other craft are now on course toward interstellar space. The other craft are now on course toward interstellar space. The other craft is not in the succession of the craft is not in the space. Scientist, 100,000 miles from the Neptune orbit. The other craft is not in the space. Scientist, 100,000 miles from the Neptune orbit. The orbit orbit of the Earth Salurday at 5 p.m. PDY.

They also said Power Friday night took a picture of the star Allairand, it look 21st commands: from Earth to scan enough sky. In obtain the photograph.

Function 21 months 107 the first-mission to Jupiter. The decision to send it into interstellar space, unde long after launch, was unexpected. NASA hopes that new data from Pioneer's near flawless operation— all but one of its 11 instruments are functioning — will answer tantaliz-

Five billion years from now, when the sun becomes a glant that burns earth to a cinder. Pioneer should be ruising intended by Chethuse and Uranus. Pioneer might also detect "gravity crusting intended by Chethuse and Uranus. Pioneer might also detect "gravity waves." a form of radiation 1 billion miles long predicted by Einstein's theory of relativity.

Messanges from the 570 pounds the spaceraft's swatt radio, with power equivilent to a Christmas tree bulb, should, continue to be received one called the heliosphere, where the boundary of the sun's atmosphere, and rawith luck into the 1890s.

In 1955 list nuclear power will drop too low to operate the instruments. but Ploneer was designed only to function 21 months for the first produced many discoveries about the heliosphere. a huge magnetic publishe with the It-vers roals received.

Ploneer's voyage already has produced many discoveries about the heliosphere. a huge magnetic bubble that is a kind of a balloon pulsing with the 11-year solar cycle.

Ploneer is traveling "down the tall" of the heliosphere and may not find the boundary before losing power. But three other spacecraft currently are headed in the opposite direction and eventually might find the boundary more easily.

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Briefly

Fire stops airliner, 148 people

—CHICAGO (UPI) — An engine fire Saturday aboard a United Airlines jetliner taxting on a runway at O'Hare International 'Airport forced the pilot to aboft. Likeoft and empty the plane of 148 people. Nineteeh passengers were injured in the evacuation.

—O'Hare Pollee Sgr. William Proctor said the passengers were the order of the process of jumping off a wing of the 727 jet, which was carrying 45,000 pounds of (tiel.)

gers were nurr enuer going down entergony gers gers were nurr enuer going down entergraphy grouping of a wing of the Tzy let, which was carrying 45.000 pounds of fuel.
Only two of the injuries included broken bones, cuts and bruises as 141—passengers, including one lightnt, were evacuated from the alternat bound for Tampa, Fla., police said.
"Everybody was fumbling over everybody trying toget out," said Carolyn Berry. 25, of Las Vegas, Nev. "I was crying and holiering, then somebody said, "Caim down, it will be all right."
Ms. Berry said once she got out of the plane, she ran. afraid the alternat was going to blow up.
Flight 200 was shout 2.000 feet down the runway when the pilot of another plane radioed that smoke was pouring from the engine.

Idaho wheat expected to drop

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BOISS (UP) – Idaho's winter wheat production for
this year is expected to drop 11 percent from 1982 levels,
the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.
Officials said forecasts set production at 46.5 million
bushels this year, Based on conditions present on June
first, they say yield is estimated at £2 bushels per acre.
-That is unchanged from hast month, but an increase of
I've bushels per acre over 1982.
Officials said the area expected to be harvested is
down 170-800 acres this year due to participation by
growers in federal acreage-reduction programs.

Range fire just misses homes

MARISE TIVE JUST MISSES HOMES
BOISE (UPI) — A range fire fanned by brisk winds
threatened bomes in the Boise Foothills Saturday, but
crewa quickly contained the blaze to residential fences
and grass.
"It really was going; it was going fast," said a
dispatcher for the Boise Fire Department.
He said of lifelials ordered three engine companies to
attend by at the top of a steep incline in Boise's NorthEnd while two other companies lought the blaze from
below.

The fire, reported at 3:45 p.m., raced up the hillside from Sherman Street, across a several-block area through graisses and toward more realdential areas before it was contained at 4:15 p.m., the dispatcher said.

The origin of the blaze was not known Saturday.

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ganizers of the protest, had predicted a turnout of 10,000.

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The march was staged to encourage voter registra-tion and to protest the police shooting deaths of two black brothers at Eufaula and two fatal shootings of blacks in Montgomery in violent confrontations with the

police.
The march was the final leg of a week-long, 330-mile walking and riding trek that began in Eufaila, in southeast Alabama. A dozen motorcycle police escorted the marchers into Montgomery.

13 die when theater collapses

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NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Thirteen people were
killed and 40 others injured Saturday, when the thir rool,
of a movie theater collapsed during a storm in Bihar
state in easter India.

Bihar State Chief Minister Jagannath Misra said the
accident occured in Bibramgani, about 450 miles
southeast of New Delhi, while the audience was
watching a lign.

Misra told reporters in Patna, capital of Bihar, the
poorest and most overcrowded state in India, the next
of Kin of each dead victim would receive a payment of
\$200. The injured would be given \$50 each, he said.
Officials initially feared up to \$0 people were killed in
the collapse but revised the toll after rescue workers
reached the scene. No other details were available.

Plane hits car, house; burns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A twin-engine plane crashed into a home in suburban-Van Nuys Saturday, and exploded shortly after takeoff from nearly Burbank Airport, killing the pilot and a woman believed

Burbank Airport, killing the pilot and a woman neuevea to be a passenger.

Fire Department officials said the Beach Baron -sircraft smashed into the driveway of one home about 2:30 p.m.; silced a car in half, then plowed through the back wall of an adjacent home's garage and exploded. The explosion set both homes on fire and destroyed the plane. The fire, which caused about \$18,000 damage to each home, was extinguished by firefighters in about 15 minutes.

the plane. The life, which causes and store a many to each home, was extinguished by fireflipters in about 15 minutes.

Jim Weils, a fire department spokesman, said. authorities believe no one was inside either home at the time of the crash, but a maid had not been accounted-for. One woman outside escaped injury.

The cause of the crash, which occurred about three minutes after takeoff, was being investigated.

Suspected killer wrote letter

White House: Recovery working

The White House said the new estimate figures reliect continued progress in prices, pro-

WASHINGTON — The White House greeted reports that wholesate prices rose in May for the first time this year and retail sales improved for the third month in a row as signs that "the recovery is well under way."

Higher gasoline and heating oil wholesale prices in May, the Labor Department and Friday — Private analysts, who noted moderate price and section of the prices in the prices in the prices in the prices in the months along the prices in the months ahead.

Separately the Commerce De-

Separately. the Commerce Department said the nation's retailers recorded increased saies in May for the third month in a row, largely due to continued strong performance by car dealers.

Thatcher

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promoted to secretary of state for le and industry, a newly combined

"It shows we are holding the lipe on inflation and we are doing extremely well on holding down prices on every level," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "These figures indicate are recovered to with the control of the cont increases in each of the Hist four months of this year, making the May figure the Hirst real hike since December 1822.

If producer prices continued to increase at May's seasonally adjusted level for Iz months, they would register a 3.9 percent annual rate, a department spotesman said. The 0.3 percent increase in May reflected sharp upturps in energy prices, particularly home healing oil and gasoline, which had dropped over the last five months; the department said.

Speakes said. "These figures indicate our recovery is well under way and is on large!. But a third government report released Friday showed initial claims for state unemployment benefits across the nation rose for the second week in a row, indicating businesses are still uncertain about the economy's immediate future.

The Producer Price Index for May-now stands at 243, meaning products provided the producer price index for May-now stands at 243, meaning products.

The Producer Price Index for May-now stands at 284.3, meaning products: that cost \$1,000 at the wholesale level in-1967-now costs \$2,843.-a. nearly-three-fold increase.

The Labor Department revised its

said.
In contrast to energy prices, consumer-food prices fell 0.5 percent in May, following three consecutive monthly increases.

guardsmen and bands marking the queen's official birthday. The prime minister's senior advisers were drafting the program of government before Parliament opens June 22. Laws to reform trade unions, prune local government and sharpen state industry were the orlorities. While Mrs. Thatcher was reshuffing the Cabinet opposition. Labor leader Michael Foot was considering its tuture after his party's worst performance since 1923.

He may need calls from trade union leaders and quit before July so that a new leader can be elected at the annual party conference in the fall.

estimate for February wholesale prices, previously reported as a 0, percent increase, to no change. The record now shows price declines or no increases in each of the first four

The contest will prompt a fresh ideological tussie with moderates

hoping to pull the party toward the political center after the failure of the radical left's election program, com-mentators said.

position. Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior, who also disagrees with Mrs. Thatcher's firm line on the economybut government officials in Belfast said Prior was expected back at his office next week. In between calls from senior ministers and advisers, she still foundtime Saturday to attent the Trooping the Color — the ceremonial parade of Reagan-

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parks and the environment, then he should fire Secretary Watt and reverse his -administration's andi-environment policies.

Rafa Pomerance, president of Friends of the Earth, charged Reagan was telling us a fairy tale today not describing his -administration's environmental record. 'And John. Hooper, public lands specialist with the Sierra Club, cailed Reagan's statement "another example of the president's gilb distortion of the facts."

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Reagan said "a new firestorm"
developed around Watt recently from
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ship."
Reagan said a study was begun several years on whether another 174

million acres should be declared as"government-protected wilderness"
areas, but because of stiff standardsconcerning such things a -mineral
rights, ownership, roads and
structures, some 150 million acres
aiready had been disallowed beforefleagan - and Watt - came to
Washingtortwo years ago.
"Think hard now. Do you recallhearing one word about this? Or any
attack begin made on anyone at the
time? I don't." said Reagan.
"When we arrived there was still
about 25 million acres to be studied. A
few months ago another 800,000 acres
- that's a fraction of what the previous administration rejected — were
disqualitied as not meeting wilder
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prune local government and sharpen-state industry were the priorities.

The Conservatives were re-elected with 397 seats in the 630-seat House of Commons, giving Mrs. Thatcher a 144-seat majority over other parties— the biggest margin since 1935.

The margin means she will be able to get her proposals through Parlia-ment withought (ficulty.

instantaneous, volcanic in size and nationwide in effect. Jim Watt was

giving away wilderness land, our children and grandchildren would be deprived of ever seeing America as it one was."

"The truth is our National Park System alone has grown to 74 million acres and almost 7.000 miles of river

"The truth is our National Park's System alone has grown to /A million acres and almost 7,000 miles of river included in our National Wild and Scenic River System. We have 413 million acres. This record is unmainted by any other country in the world." Reagan said.

"Our country remains America the beautiful," Reagan said.



Almanac —

Today is Sunday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1983 with 202 to follow. The moon is new.

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The morning stars are Mercury and

Mars.
The evening stars are Venus,
Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under
the sign of Gemini.
Some of those born June 12 are
British-novelist Charles Kingsley in 1819. Anne Frank, in 1929.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy with chance of showers

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:
Scattered showers and variable clouds today. Highs 55 to 60. Local gusty winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows tonight 34 to 39. Mostly sunny on Monday.

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Beyond the call

Police probe the scene where Washington-state—and hat were left on the ground. Despite serious patrolman-Gionn-Gramer was shot: twice as he wounds, Cramer still subdued parolee Patrick questioned a hitchhiker Sahurday. Cramer's gun Robinson until other officers arrived to arrest him.

Abused child still touching people Nick Mash found the boy along the western embankment of the Illinois Central Gulf RR tracks as he hunted for the discarded beer cans. It was shortly after 11 a.m. on that sumny Friday that Mash spotted a dark brown garbage bag nestled un-der the tracks.

dark brown garbage og nested un der the tracks.

"I saw a hand," recalls the 47 year-old father of four, "It made me sick. Then I saw an arm and leg an realized it was a kid. I started cry

mg." Many must have passed within 15 feet that plastic bundle. Only one youth noticed it at all. He later told investigators the bag had been there a day, maybe two.

That was all the notice tree!

CHICAGO — He was tossed out like trash, a 28-pound human punching tag wrapped in plastic and left-to-decay on a rocky South Side railroad

Dag wrappes in a rocky South Side railroad embankment.

He may have been five years old or as young as three.

His face is decomposed, and his frame. marred with improperly healed broken bones, is evidence he was brutalized in life.

But no one knows who he is.

Not a south as stepped forward who misses, his touch, his company, his laughter or tears.

So-the-3-foot-3-inch-boy-found May—20 is known only as "Medical Examiner's Case 48! May, 183."

An autopsy determined he died of a blow to the skull about a week before the body was found.

Police believe it's likely his folks killedhim.

Investigators the bag had been there a day, maybe two.
That-was all-the police knew, so they papered the community with liters lin an attempt to identify the slender, light-complexioned black boy with brown eyes and black hair.
They - laiked to - everyone - a candy-store owner, the teacher's at a Heard. Start. school. and. community.

Learning Latin helps youths

PHILADELPHIA (UP1) — First graders who are taught Latin will-have an easier lime learning to read and the property of the prop

phonetic languages. Children tearn that each Latin sound is represented

Because Latin teaches instinctively what makes sense, she said, learning to read becomes togical and orderly, and using a dictionary becomes easier, "The first step is to be able to read the word phonetically," she said.

But no one missed the child.

Despite the around the clock efforts of six detectives for three weeks. "nobody has called," said Area t Violent Crimes Detective Mark Mor-

sey...... 'There has been nothing.'

Police theorize that the boy was abused at home "probably since the day he was born." Morrissey said: That's why they're not surprised that a mother or father hasn't reported him missing.

His life must have been hell.





Study: Hate groups expand

WASHINGTON — A pseudoChristian movement, which includes elements of the ultra-right wing Posset control of the ultra-right wind property of the ultra-right wind prope

pile."

The report traces the so-called "identity" movement through a host of Individuals and groups, Including Ku Klux Kan and noo-klast leaders and erganizations. as well conducted to the conduction of the co

Twin Falls, Idaho

Known-primarily-as-militant-tax-resisters who believe that all government power is located only at the county level, the ADI report said "another component of their (Posse are in control of the financial and political establishments."

It clied a January newsletter of the group which talked of the "corrupt Jew-owned Federal Reserve." "The Jews who create recessions and depressions" and the "leves who control Reajan."

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pressions" and the "Jews who control Reagan."

The "Posse" has attracted 'Klan' types, Minutemen and some notable anti-Senties. "the ADI report said.

It added that many of the group's members are involved in "identity" churches of their, own, often called 'Life Science or Basie Bible Churches. "The churches are based on 'dentity beliefs which hold that blacks are interior and that Jows are the seed of the devil," the ADI report said. These "churches provide-"Possemembers with an alternative to conventional churches and a theological base for their racist and anti-Sentitic views.

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of which the "identity churches" are apart represent only a small fraction of the U.S. population.

"As such, the danger posed by the identity inversent lies not so much in membership figures, but rather in-lis potential for violence and in its use of religious themese to advance bigot-ry.

Other groups named by the ADL as part of the "identity church" movement included:

Arayan Nation, headquartered in Hayden Lake, idaho, which the the ADL said is built around the Rev. Richard. Butler's Church of Jesus Christ Christiatan and whose publications call upon "the Arayan Warrior", to smash the lying murdering Jews, and whose utilimate aim is the establishment of an altional racist state."

Christian Defense League, of Baton Rouge, La. which according to the ADL, has said its "utilimate aim must be to organize the White Christian majority.

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Let marketplace regulate farming

In an apparent confirmation of national trends, the number of farms in Idaho has declined steadily for several decades, but that shouldn't prompt too quick a conclusion that concentrated farming is any less responsive to market conditions. Indeed, the reverse may be the case

may be the case.

A report in The Idaho Citizen unfortunately seems to draw that connection. It notes that with the cost of farming increasing farms of the future are more likely to be owned by investors, food-processing companies—and—insurance companies. Preserving "family-style farming" will require dropping the rhetoric and concentrating on "getting stable markets, reasonable credit and decent commodity prices." if

All that is well and good. But farm economics is a complex equation, and the concentration of farm units isn't simply a result of some corporate monster plan to drive farm families from the land.

While the number of farms has declined, productivity has climbed. Neither trend should surprise anyone who has watched American agriculture in the past-four-decades

past four decades.

Both are a result of changing economic conditions, in which some units fall by the wayside and others survive. That's what free enterprise is supposedly about, except that folks who are on the declining end sometimes see it differently.

The Idaho Cittzen article is right when it says agriculture policy should drop the rhetoric. But manipulating the marketplace to ensure survival of farm units that can't survive on their own strikes us as essentially poor public policy.

farm units that can't survive on their own strikes us as essentially poor public policy.
Yes, agriculture needs stable markets, reasonable credit and decent commodity prices, but we think those should come about, for the most part, through a supply-and-demand marketplace.



'IT IS INHERENT IN THE WESTERN CHARACTER TO HANDLE ADVERSITY WITH A BLEND OF OPTIMISM AND HUMOR — NOW, SHUT UP!

He's bullish on the future for lawyers

knows.

Harlan McCugh, a senior partner with McCugh.
McCugh & Moore McCughs, is one of those who
believes the United States will never have anoughlawyers to serve the needs of the people.

"The reason why I'm so bullish on the law as a
profession! sthat the more lawyers you have the
more business you generate for each other. We're,
the ones who make the problems for other lawyers
to solve."

to solve..."
I'm not too sure I understand."
"I'm not too sure I understand."
"Well, there is a famous story about a lawyer in North Dakota who hung up his shingle in town and was starving to death. Then another lawyer moved in and hung up a shingle across the street. Suddenly they were both prospering. The rule of thumb in America is that it takes a minimum of two lawyers on opposite sides of the street before one can make any money."
McCupt continued, "The beauty of the American justice system is that one doesn't have to do anything wrong to have need of a lawyer. All somebody has to do is accuse you of doing something wrong, and then you have to seek [tean]



in advance, just in case somebody might take a gamble that you did."
"Another reason why I'm bullish on the law business is that lawyers are taught to write contracts and legal papers that can only be decoded by other lawyers. So when one lawyer draws up a contract, he or she is automatically assuring a fee for another lawyer who has to read it and see that the person signing it is not getting a raw deal, "I had an instance not long ago where a lawyer, for a motion picture studio sent a one-page contract to a screen writer I was representing; I took one look at it and became furjous. I called up the studio lawyer and said. Are you crazy or something? My cilent, could sign this contract today. Where the hell did you study law?"
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"Another reason I'm buillish on lawyers."

McCugh said, "Is that almost every family in
America has a relative who is a lawyer.

"There aren't enough lawyers in America to handle all the accidents that are happening all around us, much less the insurance companies who are refusing to pay."

are refusing to pay."
"You paint a very rosy picture for young people
"You paint a very rosy picture for young people
"Just coming out of law school," I said.
"I'm not making it up," McCugh told me.
"You've got government lawyers working day and
inght confusing everyone as to what the legislators
had on their minds when they passed a law, or
repealed one. You have people being polsoned by
chemicals, crime is soaring, and the simplest
business transaction cannot be consummated
without two legal minds in the middle screwing it
up, I would say the outlook for the law class of 1983
has never been brighter."
"What a wonderful message. Can I print 112"

"What a wonderful message. Can I print it?"
"Of course. Why do you ask?"
"I didn't want you to sue me."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los



'Outsider' in '80 campaign produced clearest prophecy

Former Congressinant own in American State Transcription in eya is bit these days, talking about his 184 presidential plans.

Others are talking too, of course — Democrats such as former Vice President Walter Mondale and U.S. Sen. John—Glenn of Ohio, and Republicans who relists the reelection campaign of President Reagan.

But Anderson dees not run as a Democrat or a Republican—not any more.

When his 1890 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination sputtered in mid-spring, the GOP congressiman from Illinois thought for a moment, and then plunged back into the race as an independent, calling—himself the National Unity candidate—Some of us felt sorry for him, feeling that we were watching a time man topping off a highly distinguished career in the House of Representatives with a quixotic till at the windmills of American politics. Others just laughed.

But Anderson managed to get his name on the November bailoft in all 95 states, an astonishing accomplishment—under the best of circumstances, and all the more sobecurse he started so late (April 24) that legal deadlines for Illing had passed in such key states as Ohio. Then, despite the incredible problems of fund-raising and obscurity that affilict any third-party or independent over particular and a started so late (April 24) that legal deadlines of candidate. Anderson was not not become the bescondhighest vote-getter as an "outside" candidate since the major two-party lineup was established in 1680. Anderson's 1890 total of 5.720,000 was surpassed only by Alabama Governor (George Wallace's 9.306,473 votes in the 1956 general—lection.

Just how prodigious a feat this was is now put into

election.

Just how prodigious a feat this was is now put intoexcellent perspective by an interesting and useful new
book, "The Other Candidates — Third Parties in
Presidential Elections," by Dartmouth College Professor
of Government Frank Smallwood.

Smallwood supported Anderson during his unsuccessful
crive for the OCP pomination; then greed to stand in ashis acting vice presidential nominee in order to meet a

Loye Miller Jr.

This experience later moved Smallwood to make what is probably the most thorough examination ever directed at the dilemma of the "obtsider" presidential candidate.—
His book reminds us that in 1880 there were actually 11 minor presidential candidates, ranging from Communist Gus Hall on the left to the American Independent Party's John R. Rarifston the right. It includes excerpts from lengthy interviews with them.

The reader learns that the outsides candidate linds

lengthy interviews with them.

—The reader learns that the outsider candidate finds many state election laws heavily stacked against his getting on the bailot, must raise his own money while the "official" Democratic and Republican candidates are lavishly financed with federal funds (\$34 million each in 1880), and almost always languishes in anonymity while the media hound the Democratic and Republican nominees.

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—Smallwood's able documentation raises the basic question: "Yes, but is this really bad?"

For many thoughtful politicians and academics argue that the two-party system is the cornerstone of American-politics, and that strong additional parties have a destructive effect.

There is much to be said for that case. But before buying it completely, remember one thing: In 1980, one candidate said loud and clear that Ronald Reagan's pledge to balance the budget, cut income taxes and increase defense-spending was impossible to dufill.

Sure enough, he was right, and Reagan's attempt to do it.

-spending was impossible to fulfill.

Sure enough, he was right, and Reagan's attempt to do it has saddled the nation with the most staggering deficits in American history.

But it was not the major party opponent, President Carter, who spoilighted that warning, it was struggling, obscure "outsider" John B-Anderson who made the campain's telling prophecy.

Possibility of being a closet liberal: An idea for the birds

SCRABBLE. Va. - Almost every day, or s. if seems to me, I combe down with the qualms. I worry about me. This morning as I was shaving, I looked in the mirror and the face of George McGovern looked back at me; and this was odd, because George was in Washington 20 miles away.

Last week I looked in the mirror, and the face of Teddy Kennedy looked back, and this was disturbing because his jowls are lots bluster than my lowls.

was disturbing, occursible greater my jowls. It is the bird feeders, Doctor. The bird feeders, Doctor. The bird feeders will be greater as the most distributed by Michael is a transmitted chestmut only. We have hung two hird feeder from the lower limbs. One of them is the hundring the distribute of the misting the feeder. It is called a

Hittle-house kind of feeder. It is such as the charle's Bar & Grill because it is owned by a chipping sparrow, name of Charlie.

The other is one of those tubular things, like an elevator in a Hyatt hotel. It is called Antoline's, after a French speaking tilmouse, who dines there. Does all this seem peculiar to



Every morning before breakfast I go to Every morning before breakfast 1 go to Chartie's and Antoine's and I till the receiers. From an old tin pitcher: It is unbellevighte how much these birds will lead, and the stuff sort, chean. We buy our hierdeod from the 180 sort of the 1

these days. The other morning when I was taiking to George in the mirror. 1840.

"George. I have an open-ended entitlement program going in the hack yard, and I don't care what It costs." I did not know such words could fall from my lips.

I said. "George. every morning whe are feeding a high-putrition breakfast to 34 doves. 28 sparrows. 19 cowhirds and a 12-year-old blue jay. We are feeding a high-putrition breakfast to 34 doves. 28 sparrows. 19 cowhirds and a 12-year-old blue jay. We are feeding a high-putrition breakfast to 34 doves. 28 sparrows. 19 cowhirds and a 12-year-old blue jay. We are feeding a hot school lunch to chickadees, nuthatches, cardinals and a whole tilmouse family.

"The lot of them are on Aid to Familles with Perendent Children. I am running a welfame state under this each rece, and I have 5 quadrans."

Kennely got into the eart. He materialized in. the milron. griming 4 maleviolent grim, and asket II had told the president about what I was up in a Mass in plan. "Scannor," I said, beause I am not close crough to bir. Kennely to call him.

close enough to Mr. Kennedy to call him Toddy-even though he was right there in the

bathroom. "Senator." I said. "I have not told Mr. Reagan and I hope be never linds out, because he would be keenly hurt by this, what with the deficits and all. and you know what I have written about entitlement programs." I know." said the senator. The bling is. Doctor, that most of these I.

The thing is. Doctor, that most of these I freeloaders, especially the ones that hang around Charlie's are perfectly able to work; The cardinals' income is way above the poverty level. Why do I make them dependent upon me I is it because it gives me pleasure to do good! I led you, I am not myself these days.

The found prints work. A pair of swallows are nesting in the garage in a grapevine wreath—that my wille made for Christinas. The swallows work. They don't go to a day care.

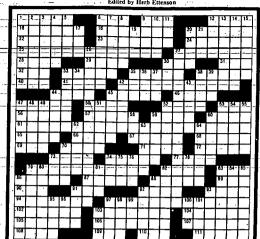
about the bluebirds, he asked? I almost nicke myself with the razor. "Well, George." I admitted, "the bluebirds are living in Section 8 subsidized housing down by the fence row, and the wreas are paying only 25 percent of their recalculated net income for their quarters by the tool shed. "Then George was gone, leaving only a snicker behind. What must I do. Dector?' I try to suppress." The lings of guilt. They won't go away. I feel the contempt of the swallows. One of them thinks he is Mantred yon Richthofen, the Red Barmin Thing a Mosesspokentut. I cannot lace ther obtains. Am I am I cleant diagonal to the thinks the is Mantred yon Richthofen, the Red Barmin Thing a Mosesspokentut. I cannot lace the robust. Am I am I cleant diagonal to the mouth of the work of the country of the work of the country of the man I cleant diagonal to the mouth to bear today, but I was the robust to town the bear today, but I was the content to bear today, but I was the mouth of the country of the mouth of the mo

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James Kilpatrick writes from Washington.

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Millionaire victim of freak fate

BRACH CITY. Texas (UPI) An investigation into the mysterious death of a reclusive millionalizes had all the elements of an Agatha Christic murder mystery; but it concludes with a rulling the widow died in a freak accident, an official said Saturday.

accident, an official said Saturday.
Virginia E, Mayes, 76, was found
dead Aug, 1 on the upstairs bedroom
floor of her mansion overlooking
Trinity Bay in Chambers County,
about 30 miles east of Houston. She
lett an estate valued at 8 million.
Her death Initially was ruledhomicide by suffocation, but Harris
County Assistant Medical Examiner
Edwardo Bellas said- he changed-theruling, after, learning, the waman's,
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A re-examination of autopsy lind-ings determined the woman was a victim of a bizarre accident. Bellas said.

said.
Officials determined the woman blacked out, fell off her bed face down and smothered in the shag carpeting. Bellas ruled the cause of death "postural asphyxia."

Band leader rehospitalized

BARCELONA. Spain (UPI)—
Xavier Cugat, former rhumba band leader and movie personality. The entered an intensive care unit of a Barcelona—hospital—Saturday—with reathing trouble, doctors said. Cugat. 83, was admitted to the Quiron Clinic May 29 with pulmonary edema, but he had improved enough to be taken out of intensive care four days later.

Cugat, who has been living in his native Barcelona for six years; had last been hospitalized for 33 days beginning last Christmas Eve with heart trouble.

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city's new Heritage Park, bisected by
Lennie Lane — named for the favorite
son. Mayor Lawrence LaFebre
agreed. So Malden Mills of Lawrence

is weaving a bolt of blue material lor.
The armbands to be sent to Bernstein,
who has said he will send pieces of the
cloth to friends and asking them to be
worn on his birthday.

One of the more unusual scenes at the French Open in Paris last week was at the Champion's Ball. Winner Chris Evert Lloyd asked Virginia Silms points Leader Martina Navratilova for her autograph. Then she asked Jimmy Connors — her flance before they both married somebody else — for his. As she

explained, she was only doing a favorfor a friend.

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Afterward, as the Royal family
watched fom a balcony, Royal Air
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modern touch to the ancient cere-



ess of Wales after attending celebration

A special squad of detectives from Northern Treland mingled with the spectators, on the lookout for known terrorist suspects.

Two years ago, a teenager fired several blank shots at the queen

es with the Princess of Wales a with an air rifle before being over-powered. This year the spectacle went off perfectly.

The queen: wearing a scarlet -tunic, rode among the ranks of some 1,300 guardsmen lined p ramrol ashion on the parade ground as bandsmen played military marches.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Charles and the Duke of Kent rode

behind her, all dressed in regi-mental scarlet and wearing tradi-tional black bearskins.

Prime Minister Margaret That-cher, winner of Thursday's general election, took a break from selecting her new Cabinet to watch the cere-mony with a group of Com-monwealth diplomats.

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vangelist Robison solits some Baptists

DALLAS The nationwide ministry of evangelist James-Röbison, one of the most dynamic fundamentalist Baptist standard-bearers, threatens to fragment some. Southern Baptist congregations because of his recent emphasis on, faith-healing and deliverance from demons.

officials of the First Baptist Church Officials of the First Baptist Church of Dallas — the largest and most-influential church in the Southern Baptist Convention — confirmed that a Sunday scheduled appearance by Robison has been "indefinitely postponed." Some officials say they are "very uncomfortable" with the charismatic direction that Robison's ministry seems to have taken in the

ministry seems to have taken in the last year.

Robison said his life and ministry were changed after an uneducated former carpet cleaner prayed for him. in a motel room in Selma. Ala. The prayer, he said, later cured him and his family of chronic medical problems.

has tamy or chronic medical-problems.

He now feels compelled, he said, to include in his ministry such controversial beliefs as divine bealing and deliverance from demons.

"You walk in a church and mention that people are in a war with demonic powers and you will see a lot of them space out." said Robison, a resident of Euless, Tex.

Guest list free of politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Reagan plays host Sunday to a benefit reception with a star-studded lineup including the Beach Boys and an actor who has accused him of "raphing poor people in this country."

Reagan will join "Superman" star Christopher. Reeve in welcoming guests to a White House benefit that will inclip raise tens of thousands of dollars for the Special Olympics program for handleapped youth.

Politics, almost always a factor in

deciding who comes to the White House and for what reason, will be overlooked when Reagan Joins Reeve and Eunice Shriver, president of the Special Olympics and the sister of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Top White House aldes involved in the planning of the affair were said to be unaware of Reeve's political inclinations. The decision to overlook his-unabashed 'dislike 'for Reagan' may not settle well with others.



Selecting **Arranging Furnishings**

Jo Ann Rose

If you are newly married, or just staring out on your own in an apartment, condominium or even a small house, chances are that compromise is the name of your decorating game. Your rooms aren't as big as you hope for in the future — and your budget is a lot smaller than your plans.

First-rule to follow is not to think in terms of quantity, but quality. Put your money into fewer quality pieces rather than tilling those small reasms with "innoxpensive" furniture. Low-priced places that you will want to discard next year, or turniture that is not made to last, is never really inexpensive. Not when it means buying twice.

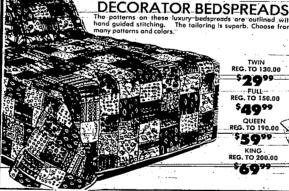
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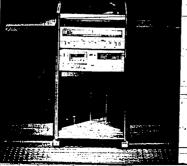
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Car found, murder suspect still loose

SLONG BEACH. Callf. (UPI) — A man walking his dog early Saturday (2004 the car taken from a ranch home where four people were alwayship or the mental patient charged in the killings.

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Authorities said only that the startion wagon belonging to the Ryen four six belonging to the Ryen family was found about 8 a.m. FST avec officers searching the area and racea," about 50 miles from the second crea, "about 50 miles from the second crea," about 50 miles from the second crea, "about 50 miles from the second crea, "about 50 miles from the second crea," acrea."

Capt. Philip Schuyler, of the San Detectives from San Bernardino County Sheriff's office.

County were joined by Long Beach

said the man — who recognized the car from media descriptions — told investigators the station wagon was not in the neighborhood Friday night-

"We have reason to believe the car-has been moved within the last 14 to 18 hours." Schuyler fold reporters. "We have officers, searching the area and we believe the suspect or suspects driving the vehicle are still in the area."

police combing the low-rent neighborhood in pursuit of Kevin Coo-per, 25, who was charged Thursday with four counts of murder and count of attempted murder.

of attempted murder.
The 1977 white Buick station wagon,
was staked out until late afternountinhopes the driver would return. Finally, the surveillance was called off
because authorities said extensive
publicity assured the driver would not
return. And investigators, wanted to
scour the vehicle for clues.

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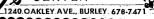
armed." Schuyler said of Cooper. "We don't know what with, but we're warning people he's extremely dan-

Late last Saturday or early Sunday, someone used a hatchet, knife and screwarriver or lee pick to kiii Doughas-Ryen, his wife Peg, both 41, their daughter Jessica; "10," and "an overnight guest, Christopher Hughes, 10.

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Senator says WPPSS needs strong leader

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Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., thinks'
the Washington Public Power Supply
System needs a special "czar" to
eversee efforts to prevent a default of
the supply system.
"IT's adrift," Jackson said Priday
of the WPPS nuclear construction
program, which less than two years
ago invalved five plants worth \$24
billion.

Salmon-area roads protested

SALMON (UP1) — Salmon-area residents are protesting plans to build timber access roads in the Lembi Mountains, and have presented Sen. James McCiure with petitions opposing construction. James McCiure with petitions opposing construction and petition-drive organizer. Purcell: said the government proceedings of the meaning process of the meaning process of the meaning plans to the meaning plans to be petition of the meaning plans to building in the area. "The people here don't want this coad—they object to contouring the molecular fragility of the policy to contouring the molecular fragility of the meaning plans to build timber access mode in the people here don't want this coad—they object to contouring the molecular fragility of the policy to contouring the molecular fragility of the policy to contouring the molecular fragility of the people here don't want this coad—they object to contouring the molecular fragility of the people here don't want this coad—they object to contouring the molecular fragility of the people here don't want this coad—they object to contouring the molecular fragility of the molecular fragil

Search for girl yields little

POCATELLO (UPI) — About 150 as of Saturday evening. people searched the hilts near Proceeding Saturday, but failed to locate signs of a 14-year-old babysit cer who has been missing since last core who have been core who have

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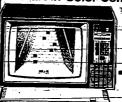
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Cranston winner in hot straw vote

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

UPI Senior Editor

MILWAUKEE. — Sen. Alam Cranston of California scored a stun-ning victory over former Vice Presi-dent Walter Mondale Saturday in a hotly contested presidential straw vote at the Wisconsin Democratic Convention

hotly contesses in personal convention.

Toanston and Mondale Inished ahead of Sens, Gary, Hart, D.Colo, John Glenn, Dolho, former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., in the first Midwestern test of the Democratic presidential filed. Mondale was thought to be the front-runner in the non-binding vote.

Cranston received 789 votes or 38.8. percent, Mondale got 727 or 35.7 percent and Hart had 443 or 21.8 percent, Genn had 39 votes, Askew. 14, and Hollings, 1, and 22 of the 2.035 delegates and alternates who voted

cast undecided ballois.

Craiston, a huge grin on his face, struggled through cherring supporters in the hotel to the press room where he told reporters. "I attribute my remarkable success to the clarity and strength of my message"—which he said boiled down to opposition to the arms race, advecacy of a nuclear weapons freeze and a policy of full employment, "a job for every American who wants one."

American who wants one."

The California senator, who will celebrate his 69th birthday June 19, said the outcome had established him "as one of the faree top centenders for the Democratic presidential romination." He said Mondale and Glenn were the other two at the vanguard of the Democratic path.

Cranston said his enthusiastic state organization and the fact he "poured more energy into the race than the others" contributed to the victory.



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NAACP chiefs battle, chairman loses power

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The leadership battle was the most turbulent in the history of the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

Alexander of Charlotte, N.C., said

Mrs. Wilson's explanation why she fired Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, who was later reinstated, was "sour grapes and nothing more than a rehash of old items."

Only five board members cast dis-senting votes out of 54 members present Mrs. Wilson is allowed to present. Mrs. Wilson is allowed to remain chairman of the 64-member board in name only until her term ends Dec. 31.

Nuke plant suffers leak

RED WING, Minn. (UPI) — One of two units at Northern States Power Co.'s Prairie Island nuclear power plant has been shut down because radiation was leaking from the plant's containment building.

Tom Bushee. an NSP spokesman, said greater than normal radiation leakage was monitored for about a week and a half before the unit was shut down Wednesday.

The delay in shutting down the unit esuited because the utility could not adequately-determine-the the leak, Bushee said,

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If was nearly 7 was halfway home on its make an emergency landing at June 2 trip from Dallas to Toronto. Willin more than half the 125-passenger—solute empty, it had been arresty time for the crew of the.

But then, as National Trans.

passengers died.

What went wrong? What caught
fire? And, what happened — or didn't
happen — bedween 7:09 and 7:20
those 11 minutes of smoky horror:
Engen's aid there will be answers
bur probably not for four torsk months
when investigators issue a final report. His preliminary speculation: It
was 'an electrical-fire — but heemphasizes that is not 'definitive.'

The chief clue to an electrical fire was
the fact the first unusual thing
noticed on the plane was the popping
of three tiny circuit breakers, marked

"29-XYZ" on the left side of the cockpit, about 6:45 p.m. Cameron tried to reset them, but couldn't. The circuit breakers were linked to an electrical motor, in the rear restroom which ran the tollef flusher, A few minutes latter, smoke began seeping from under the restroom door.

"I feel more and more confident we."

door.

"I feel more and more confident we will come up with the cause of the fire." Enger said as investigators began the meticulous process of locating and studying the remains of the plane's charrod interior.

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Study details acid rain

WASHINGTON (UPI) Three sel-mile reports on acid rain pollution likely to have a major impact on the year's crucial congressional de-late over national clean air stan-

dords.

The first of the trio of studies was

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Drawing on the work of 12 federal agencies. The report delarest that agencies, the report delarest consistence industry is the major cause of 1802 rain, the precise damage it does still surface waters, forest, crops and pray-made structures in Eastern worth America is not yet known.

But it marked the Tirst time the Heagan administration has admitted saffur dioxide and nitrogen oxides symissions from power plants and industrial, facilities are the primary-Riffice of ingly acidic air poliution.

Dr. Christopher Bernado, director type scientific evidence before companies scientific evidence before companies.

Sally Ride is thers' model

BY The Dallas Morning News

CUISTON Texas — When Sally the becomes the first American than in space June 18, seven other men will be monitoring her mission the more than just a passing inter-

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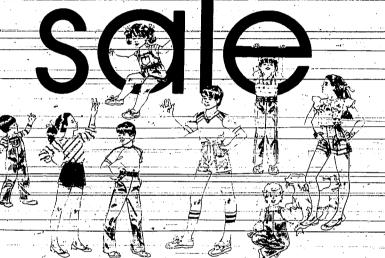
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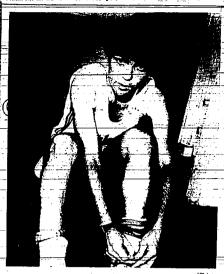
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Doctors thought Michael Komlos foolish to take up running

Runner fights illness despite doctors' doubt

By MARYKANE

United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Michael

Komios* doctors thought he was

"totally out of the realm of reason"

for taking up running because of his

medical history — nearly two dozen

operations during his 35 years.

But Komios didn't listen to the

doctors and now he wants to helpcarry the Olympic torto across the

country to the 1984 summer games

in Los Angeles.

Komios, an -elementary school
teacher Irom Ambridge, Pa., has

written the Ios, Angeles Olympic

Organizing Committee asking to

help carry the torch, to be brought to

California by a team of runners.

Komios* long history of medical

problems began when he was afflicted with ulcerative coilits at age

16 and his weight dropped 105

pounds.

In the late 1986s, his intestines

were removed. He also spent time

on a kidney dialysis machine, suf
time bectors thought it, was

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someone with my condition to take

up running," said Komios, who

began training in 1971. "They

thought it was outrageous It had never really been done before." Komios. who—once needed 20

never really been done before."

Komios, who—once needed 20
minutes to walk a 30 feet, has
compeled in two Bostom marathons
and ran 800 miles across five states
in 1881 to attend a conference in
Minneapolis.

Komios said he began running "to
convince people they don't have to
worry about me anymore. They foldme what was normal for me to do, so
I set out to re-define normal."

Although Komios said the organizing committee told him he had
'unique qualifications' for the run,
he. believes his chances might bediminished because the run is being

"unique qualifications" for the run, he. believes, his chances might be-diminished because the run is being sponsored by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and company employees may be chosen to carry the torch.

Wade Woodruff. Olympic organizer for the forch run, said those outside the AT&T network might be able to participate in portions of the run.

Regardes. Woodruff said, the committee is not taking applications for the run run; July 22.

Komios. on subsatiral from his teaching job to write a health too cookbook with his wife, said he wants to carry the torch.

Congress to face tough tax debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is about to take steps to undo two-major tax provisions it enacted since President Reagan took office: income tax cuts and withholding on interest and dividends.

In the House, where Democrats are In the House, where Deinocrats are-leaning toward limiting Reagan's July tax cut to 5700, the Ways and Means Committee hears testimony from Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Tuesday — the first step in plotting its course of action. In the Senate, opponents of the controversal rule requiring taxes be-withheld on interest and dividends are

expected to prevail when they get chance to repeal it, probably or Wedriesday.

Both provisions take effect July unless Congress, acts, and both fact the threat of a presidential veto.

The issues underscore Congress uncertainty about massive changes in approved in a whirlwind of budget and tax legislation over the last two years and its inability to focus on a solution to the astronomical budget deficits.

Both demonstrate how easily lawmakers are distracted by special interest pressures and the opportunity to make some political hay.

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Kuling may change nuclear energy future

WASHINGTON — The nuclear party individual of the control of the co

'S. The high court made clear, howev-that questions of reactor safety are ely in the federal government's

hands as they have been since the

nuclear energy.

While the California case clearly troubles the industry, two decisions earlier this term removed potential obstacles to the reactor licensing

process.

In one case involving plans to restart the undamaged reactor at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island, the court held the mental stress on nearby residents does not have to be considered before a plant if allowed to operate.

And tast week, the court entered another mark in the industry's col-umn-when it ruled unanimously that the environmental consequences of nuclear waste disposal could not be a part of each licensing decision.

Also-giving-some-edge-to-the-in-dustry-were-two-cases the justices-refused to-hear, keeping intact-lower-court rulings rejecting attempts by Washington and Illinois to regulate the-shipment of radioactive waste-across state lines.

Askew's Southern strategy WASHINGTON (UPI) - ReubinO Donovan Askew disputes the theory
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termer Florida governor says Carter
has merely a trend-setter.
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hational office. "said the 54-year-old
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Instead of it being a drawback to
gene from the South. I think it's going
governor said in an interview.
There is no question as to Askew's

ability. He was an extremely popular governor during a time when the Sunshine State grew from a tourist attraction to one of the nation's major population centers.

Askew had a shot at national polities in 1972, but turned down George McGovern's ofter of the second spot, the insists he would do that again.

Askew must outshine fellow Southerner—Ernest—Hollings—a—South Carolina senator, to keep from dividing the region's impact to the point it has no effect on who gets the nomination.



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Curious onlookers gather around ambulances carrying victims of Saturday bomb blast near Israeli checkpoint

Bomb, executions mark Arab unrest

By United Press International

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat disclosed Saturday that his Palestine-Liberation 'Organization had executed I've rebels accused of plotting to assassinate his two top puerfilla commanders. In Lebanon, a car bomb exploded Saturday near an Israell checkpoint and a U.S. Marine outpost, wounding at least five civilians in a mounting campaign against the year-old street incompation of the country.

"A jeep, a truck and an armored."

personnel carrier were passing by at the time of the explosion, but none of our people were hurt." an Israell officer sald, adding the bomb was set off by remote control.

"A Lebanese police spokesman sald five civilians were wounded by the blast that occured in Khalde near a seaside, hotel, where the Israell-Lebanese troop withdrawail agreement, which Syria has vowed to wreck, was signed last month. In Kuwait, Arafat sald the targets of the alleged, assassination, plot.—wero—Salah—Khalaf, second-in-

command of the PLO chief's Fatah guerrilla group, and Khalil Wazir, the deputy commander of the Palestinian armed forces.

Five Palestinian guerrillas were found guilty and executed for the plant or kill 'Khalaf, also known as Abu Jhad, Arafat told reporters.

"Five Palestinian (guerrillas) were recently executed by the PLO after they were found guilty of plotting to assassinate two top Fatah. leaders." Arafat said. He declined to give further details.

The PLO chief spoke as he left Kuwalt and headed to Saudi Arabia in a Persian Gulf swing aimed at winning support in his campaign in eastern Lebanon against mutineers within his guerrilla group.

Arafat also clarified to reporters within his guerrilla group.

Arafat also clarified to reporters his stand on a rapprochement with Libyan leader Moammar Khadaty.

"I welcome the Yemen proposals for reconciliation between the PLO and Khadaty, but a meeting between Khadafy and me must be first approved by the Fatah and the PLO-executive leaderships." he said.



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Story unfolds: The making of revolutionaries

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) — The families of three executed African National Congress guerrillas say their journey to the gallows began with the student riots known as the Soweto uprising.

The year was 1976. School authorities had begun enforcing—a ruling making Afrikaans. the Dutch-based language spoken by 60 percent of South African whites, the

Black students rebelled at having to be taught in the language of the ATRIADERS, the WHITE THOSE MATTER ATTER A

At least 300 people - all but two of Al Teast 300 people — all but two of unsuspecting parents. them non-whites — were killed in the ... Many. young people were radictiots—The-worst-violence_flared_in_callzed_by_that_busts_of_outrage_and_to_complete the properties of the properties

Initially prompted by the language ruling — first enacted in 1974 and relaxed after the riots — the student protests burgeoned to reflect a deeper layer of bitterness that startled often unsuspecting parents.

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JAKARTA Indonesia (UPI) Pregnant women fearing birth defects surried under beds and villagers beat on bamboo drums to warn of the Pisk-of-bilndness Saturday during a Tire total eclipse of the sun over Jadonesia. Many animals, whose behavior many animas, whose benefits and any animas, whose benefits a seen to sleep as the sky went into dusk-like darkness. Flights from 11 Indonesia airports, not equipped, with night-landing systems were held up for 30 minutes.

Solar eclipse scares natives

isomesia.

Some 400 astronomers from 22

Southires watched from a number of abservation posts as a sheet of darkings broke through clear skies and rouvered a 40-mile-wide.

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Java.

Two small earthquakes struck
Entral and eastern Java during the
Legipse, the Indonesian Meteorology
Institute reported. No injuries or
Lamage was reported.

"One of our worst fears was the
Desabbility of heavy clouds obscuring
the event." said Dr. Morris Aizemansof the U.S. National Science FoundaTion. But the fears proved unfounded.

The moon totally eclipsed the sun at11.26 a.m. "(12.46 a.m. EDT)" and
Ternatined in that position for more
than five minutes, darkening the sky
und casting a deep shadow, which
Clientists call an "umbra," over the
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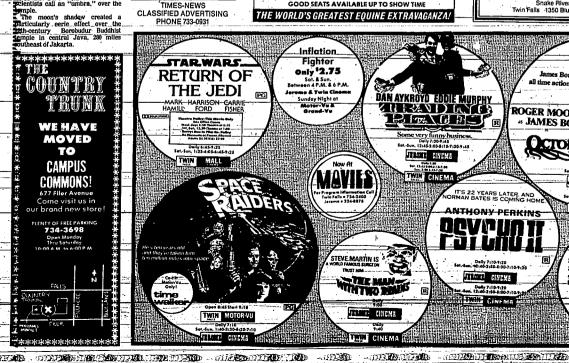
Villagers beat bamboo drums to urge the population to remain indoors and not to watch the eclipse directly-following government warnings that looking at it with the naked eye might result in permanent bilindness.

Pregnant women in Tural areas dived under their beds, reacting to local beliefs that eclipses cause birth-defects.

The government mobilized army and police forces, set up an information campaign and sought the help of local religious leaders in the predominantly Moslem nation to prevent panic. No incledies were reported. Scientists hailed the eclipse as a "wonderful event." which allowed specialists to study the sun's coronamagnetic fields, atmospheric and meteorologic conditions and animal behavior.

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Lebanese leader predicts progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lebanese oreign Minister Elle Salem met with

Foreign Minister Eile Salem met with Secretary of State George Shulz Sat-urday- and said there may be a breakthrough within weeks in the stalemate on the withdrawal of foreign forest from Lebanon. "When we are talking about breakthroughs, we are talking about policles emerging from facts, and ob-, from dreams," Salem told reporters as the emerged from the State De-partment meeting. "There are interests for Lebanon."

partment meeting.

"There are interests for Lebanon, for Syria, and for the Arab world and we are sure in Lebanon these interests

will be accomodated without con-

will be accomodated without conlict."

We believe this crisis could be
solved and should be solved diplomatically." Salem said.

"We believe in the good will of all
parties concerned. I think with the
proper effort coming in a few weeks
we will make the necessary
breakthroughs and Lebanon will get
on the right course.
"I believe that we should be talking
about a reasonable period of time
because there is certainly good will on
the part of Lebanon, there is strong
determination on the part of the
United States," Salem-said.



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HANOVER, West Germany (UP1) reading, "Soldiers against nuceur More than 60,000 anti-nuclear pro- weapons," joined the protesters.

Hanover fair complex, where religious conference is being held.

Protesters waved thousands of Organizers said 130,000 people. The upple scarres with the slogan. Now Organizers said 130,000 people. The time for a straight no to cluding Protestant delegations from eapons of mass destruction. I and East and West Germany attended arried hundreds of white crosses to four-day religious gather probable the victims of any nuclear sponsored by the Protest attack.

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Expulsions mark turn in foreign 'secret war'

MANAGUA. Nicaragua — The "secret war" in Nicaragua erupted on a new front with the strange case of U.S. diplomats accused of plotting to poison the foreign minister and the mass expulsion of Nicaraguan of ticlais from the United States.

Although President Reagan in November. 1981 quietly approved imming for anti-government rebess fighting the leftlet regime diplomatic relations between the two countries, while tense, have remained fairly normal. MANAGUA. Nicaragua

while tense, have remained introphenomal.
That relationship ended abruptly last week when three U.S. diplomats were expelled, accused of being CLA spies who plotted to kill Foreign Minister. Miguel D'Escoto. Nicaragua's chief international spokesman, and setting up programs of sabotage.

a mas supposed to give to D'Escoto,
a Roman Catholic priest. She also
showed reporters code books, a radio
receiver, and other esplonage paraphernalla she said she received from
one of the expelled U.S. diplomats.
The government also

The government also accused the United States of recruiting opponents of the regime to perform acts of sabotage to complement the war being fought in the northern maintains, by U.S.-backed rebels, which has become known as the "secret war."

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The espionage charges and expulsions rocked the diplomatic community.

"The Sandinistas usually have some other reason behind a move like this," a pro-American diplomat said cautiously. "We'll have to wait and

The Reagan administration took age. less than 24 hours after the expusions alleged Nicaraguan double to express its view. It acted not produced a bottle of cautiously, but emphatically.

Rebel forces flee location of Vietnam-style operation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Without putting up a fight, leftists rebels fied a U.S. designed 6,000-man sweep aimed at pacifying a key eastern province,a military official said Saturday.

U.S. supplied A-37 "dragonily" warjets and 105 mm artillery kept pounding the slopes of the Chtchonteper volcano in eastern San Vicente province for the third straight day of province for the third straight day of the operation despite the rebels' re-treat, the official said.

The operation was the first phase of a ...Vietnam-style. pacification program. It was to be followed by sweeps of small patrols and civilian milita to keep the area clear of rebels while abandoned farms and hamlets are

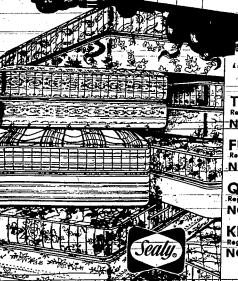
resettled.

The offensive, which was planned with the help-of-U.S. military-and. Agency, for international Development advisers, was similar to a "strategic hamlet" program that was carried out during the Vietnam war.

Up to 17 U.S. military advisers. apparently overseeing the operation, have been seen in the San Vicente garrison by reporters. Normally, less than six of the 55 trainers allowed by tate Department restrictions work in ie area.

....A military source in San Vicente. 28 miles east of San Salvador, said that "hardly a shot had been fired," when describing the lack of resistance the 6,000-man operation has encountered.





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Snake River Plain formed by layers of lava

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P. Proverful as those recent lava flows seemed to us humans, they were puny compared to the seas of lava under our feet here in what geologists call the Snake River Plateau.

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The volcanic plain sweeps across
eastern Idaho in a shailow crescent,
from Yellowstone Park to eastern
Oregon. It is more than 300 miles
long, covers 30,000 square miles and
reaches 5,000-foot depths in some
places.

On the Earth's time scale, the

places.

On the Earth's time scale, the Snake-River Plateau is a youngster. Just a few million years old and still growing, says Bill Bonnichsen, a research, geologist for the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

But you need not rush to buy eruption insurance. Nor will it do you any good to watch the peaks of nearby mountains. The Sawtooth peaks have nothing to do with the sens of lava below them. In fact, in at least one instance, the reverse is trive. Bonnichsen says: The South-Hills, which are located southeast or Twin-Falls.—were, formed by greatigoes of lava that blew out of the platin, the geologist says.

But great blasts of molten rock were exceptional events, not the Snake River Plateau. If they had been, high volcances with their familiar cones and scarred sides would have risen out of the ground out of the ground scarred sides would have risen out of the ground in the revent instead the Snake.

and scarred sides would have risen out of the ground. Instead, the Snake

River Plain was built by leyers of lava stacked on each other. Bon-nichsen says.

The molten material welled, up through cracks in the Earth's crust or through low, wide domes called shield volcances. The material from the Earth's interior, called basalt

ai events," Bonnichsen says, And they are still continuing "Certainly the eastern part of the Snake River Plain—is—in—a—period—of—active volcanism," he says.

example of the volcanic activity that laid out the plain.

"Craters of the Moon started to develop about 15,000 years ago and about every 2,000 years, there's been an eruption." Bonnichsen says. "Flight distinct episodes have been identified, and each has resulted in one or a number of lawa flows and cinder cones." Cinder cones are exploded lava particles that pile up around the openings in the ground. The evidence remains on the monument's grounds and surrounding land as if it just had happened. Jagged jumbles of lava rock and smoother, rope-like tracks known by their Hawaiian name, "pahoehoe," are common, as are spatiers of lava that were spit up into the air and then hardened after they hit the ground. There has not been enough time for topsoil to form since the last activity, about 2,000 years ago, so it's all laid bare for the public's eye.

A series of large cracks extending from the northwest to the southeast at Craters of the Moon are important keys to the making of the plain. Bonnichsen says, Large amounts of

A trip back in time
The Snake River oblighney has outits way down through the layers of
lava, giving people a good look at the
past in places such as Shoshone Falls

Craters of the Moon National Monument, about 80 miles northeast of Twin Falls, off U.S. 32, is the beg. as well as the most recent example of the volcanic activity that laid out the plain.

Exposed there in the canyon walls often, they appear to be cut into blocks. Actually, those up-and-down cuts came from normal contraction in the rocks from pressure or shrink-

The black and dark-colored rocks, are basait. They are dense and

porous. Further down in the canyon, the rocks take a lighter cast because they are of a different, harder type, called thyolite. The river cannot cut these as easily. In fact, Bonnichsen suggests, that, the Snake River now may be cascading over a shelf of rhyolite at Shoshone Falls.

came from relatively inconspicuous shield volcanoes nearby. Bonnichsen says. They are scattered throughout he plain. If you look close acough. Thirty have been counted in Twin -Palls. County -alone, particularly-in-the Buth and Castleford teams.

—They often appear as low; gradual bills, and they also are relatively uniform on all sides where the laya collect focus in 1875.

400 feet out of the flatlands. A couple of prominent examples are Black 400 feet out of the finaliands. A couple of prominent examples are Black Butte. northwest of Richfield in Jincoln County- and Flat Toy Butte in Jerome County. At many heights—In the plain: a sharp-eyed observer can look out over the landscape and see it dip and rise from one shield volcano to another. A tiny, mini-volcano can be seen on

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The Snake River obligingly has cut its way down through layers of lava_giving people a good-look at the past-

Buhl cuts Community action agency recepient of grant 7 school

positions

By KAREN MAIN

BUHL. Two vice principals and five teachers' aides will be eliminated next year, along with many extracurricular activities, in the Buy schools because of a \$250.000 shortage

schools occause or a second solution in the budget.

Last week, the Buhl school board adopted a 1983-84 budget of \$2.23 million, which is 10 percent less than

adopted a million, which is 10 percent less thanlast year.
Faced with a reduction in funds.
Superintendent Bob Pratt says the
board did its best to balance the
budget, while preserving all the academic programs.
None (of the cuts) have affected
the academic programs, we stayed
away from that.
Listend, the board declibed to frim
this hudget in the areas of administra-

The major loss in next year's budget is a reduction in the district's entryoyer fund, which has dropped from \$222,000 in 1982-83 to \$190,000 for mage 122

Piratt says the Buhl district always has taken pride in its large carryover tund. But in recent years, the Legislature has advised the district to sphend the money, he says.

"50, we simply used that money to build up on

build up our programs and that's going. "Prait says. "So, I hope the state's happy."
The district also will feet the loss of the \$45,000 it had this year from a one-year maintenance and operation override levy and \$2,000 from an emergency levy based on increased enfollment.

emergency levy based on increased emivallment.

To compensate for the funding loades high school vice principal Jeril Engelking and junior-high vice principal Hank Savage will lose their jobs. Five teachers' aides at the elementary school, the high school and the junior-high-library-aide will be will be will be seen to be a seen of the seen

cial squeeze.

Golf and cross-country track no longer will be part of the high school tonger will be part of the high school athletic program.
All minin-grade sports and approx

By PAT MARCANTONIO

TWIN FAJJS — The South Central Community Action Agency has received an \$18.527 (ederal grant to provide the unemployed and their families with emergency food and housing.

SCCAA-will-spend_\$10,000 of the money to purchase food. Except for small administrative expenses, the rest will be used to reimburse motels for families that need immediate house

from being evicted, says Vickl Kidd, the SCCAA

director:

The grant has been funded through a new federal bill to ald the unemployed. The money must be used by Sept. 30.

The aid will be available this month through SCCAA offices in the Magic Valley.

Besides food and housing, the agency's board-of-directors voted recently to administer a program that would provide primary medical care to the unemployed in Bialne and Jerome countles.

care to the unempoys-counties.

SCCAA has contracted with the Family Health Services Corp. to operate the program — -if-it-is funded through a federal grant. Family Health of Twin Falls had requested the agency's.

help and now will apply for the grant.

In the program-doctors would be reimbursed before their treatment of the unemployed.
Only Jerome and Blaine counties are eligible for the aid, asys Cooke Atkins, the director of Pamily Health, because of their unemployment rates. The grant would come from the same rederal unemployment bill.

Family Health operates clinics in Twin Fails and Burley, as well as a part-time clinic in Buhl. They are designed to serve migrant workers.
On its own, the SCCAA is seeking a \$40.446 grant from the U.S. Health and Human Services bepartment to esfablish a temporary shelter in the Magic Valley for runaways and homeless youth.

Normally, runaways are placed in jails?"
because there are no other facilities available idhouse them, says Cheryl Turoczy, the director
of the Guardian Ad Jitten Program, which,
provides attorneys to children in abuse cases.

provides attorneys to children in abuse cases.

If funded, there would be a full-time resident, at the shelter and a part-time director, says, at the shelter and a part-time director, says, candy McElfresh, a SCCAA staff members. Gounseling would be provided to the youths, who would be allowed to stay a maximum of 14 days.

By that time, the teenagers can be placed back with their families or other arrangements

back with their famings or other arrangements can be made, she says.

The shelter also may be used for victims of domestic violence and abuse, McElfresh says.



sluded a map of the home.

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Vista Village residents celebrate first birthday

TWIN FALLS — With balloons, music, cake and a clown, the residents of Valley Vista Village and their guests celebrated the development's first birthday Saturday. Valley Vista Village is a 60-unit subsidized housing project for the clederly. It is located off Caswell Avenue West.

Avenue West.

The celebration had a special meaning to the residents, all of whom have celebrated a number of other

have celebrated a number of other birthdays.

When the \$1.6 million development was first proposed, considerable opposition was generated from some individuals who said there was no need for the facility.

But today, a year after opening its doors, \$4.0 the units are rented, and the rest should be filled soon, says administrator Harion Baker.

"The controversy has been totally laid to rest, "be says.

It's time to get on with the living say those associated with the development.

say those associated whith we have opment.

And Saturday there was dancing under the high ceiling in the communal dining and living area to celebrate birthday number one.

Valley Vista Village provides rental housing for the elderly and the handicapped at costs which do not exceed a certain percentage of the renter's income.

At present, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, will pay any rental expense that

mortgage from HUD.
The Village is not a nursing home, but residents do have assistance

out residents do have, assistance available at the push of a button, even though they live in their own small condominium-style apartments. Tenants are free to come and go as they please, and to participate in as many of the communal activities as

they please, and to participate in as many of the communal activities as they like.

Valley Vista residents and managers and the tenants are like the elderly anywhere. They say they want to retain their independence, but they recognize their special problems.

Some said they moved to the project because they couldn't afford to maintain their homes. Others said they couldn't afford to pay market-level rates for rentals.

Others said they moved because access to existing apartments presented them—with—physical—barriers.

Such as narrow stainways. Still others said they moved to find companionship.

Valley Vista Village is a Christian-oriented development—but-in order to receive federal funds. It must not discriminate on the basis of religious criteria.

Valley Vista is owned by Christian

Valley Vista is owned by Christian Homes of Idaho, Inc., a non-profit corporation affiliated with The Christian Church of Southern Idaho.

The mon-profit corporation is governed, by a 12-member board, all living in the Twin Falls area, but not all members of the Christian Church.

Valley Vista Sponsor and manager is the National Benevolent Asociation.

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Senior housing

sponsors generally are the organizations of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). a non-profil social rent subsidy money asya—Donservice-wing-of-the-The-Christian Church, The group manages 55 service centers for the delerty, the handleapped or the-orphanned all caross the United States.

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These facts distinguish Valley Vista ... Villago from—the—tity's—other-federally-subsidized-housing project which provides 140 housing units for the elderly and 56 for low-income families. It is located for Elm Street North and is operated by the Twin Falls Housing Authority, a non-profit corporation sponsored by the city. Church groups, fraternal organzations and non-affiliated non-profit

SILVERS, I.K., Twin Falls) objected.

"The "opponents" said "tapayers" would be paying; for elderly housing where it was not needed. And they said federally-subsidized apartments should not be built where they compete with an adequate number of privately-owned ones.

Saven! more of programment at the same of the same

Several rental occupancy studies were undertaken, and overruling the protests, HUD granted the mortgage

and state offices in an extendions.

Surviving are: a daughter. Bonnie
Jean Stump of Folsom, Calif.; a son.
Richard Kunkle of Twin Falls; a
grandson; and a greal-grandson. She
was preceded in death by a brother and

rangeon,
as preceded in death by a property and a p p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman of the Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating, Burial will be in Twin Falls

officiating, Buriai win according to Cemetery,
Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and until the time of the service on Monday.

HAZEI.TON — Ruth Calleo. 89, of HAZEI.TON — Ruth Calleo. 89, of Hazelon, ded early Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Born. Aug., Al., 1893.—in. Goldon.—Mo., where she was railsed and educated, she married Everett Cark on Sept. 27, 1913.—in. Shell Knobt. Mo. They lived in Kansar mailt he dield in 1022. She them moved to Hazellon, where she has lived since. She married Coc Calleo in Jerome on Nov. 8, 1937. He dield in 1937. Sturdving are: Uses sons. Olen Clark of

Ruth Calico

loan for Valley Vista.

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Now, Baker says the project's 30
percent-occupancy rate bears out the need for such a complex. He says the project will be filled after its next round of advertisements.

What's more 30-percent of the residents come from the city of Twin-

Palticular Bayes and The Table House Bayes That Charlle Capps, the "administrator for the Twin Ealls House ing Authority, points out that a 30 percent occupancy rate is the same as a 10 percent occupancy rate is the same as a 10 percent vacancy rate. Although the wishes Yalley Vista well, he says neither project currently has a waiting list.

The president of Valley Vista's board. Lorraine Stevens. says Aug. 1

SHOSHONE — Ocia Porter, 74, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center in

hohsone. Born Dec. 4, 1908, in Hartville, Mo., she noved to Shoshone at when she was 5.

Wood River Convalencent Center in Shohason.

Born Dec. 4, 1938, in Hartville, Mo., ster moved to, Sheshone at when she was 5. After moving back to Missourt, she returned at the age of 12 to Sheshone, where she had lived aline.

She married Casey A. Porter on May 31, 1934, He died in 1948.

She belonged to the Methodals, Church She belonged to the Methodals, Church and the control of the contro

has been set as the larget date for full occupancy. Stevens serves as execu-tive secretary to College of Southern Idaho's vocational training program when she is not involved with Valley

Vista.

John Peterson, who is a Twin Falls
City Council member as well as treasurer of the Valley Vista board, says
HUD has given the project until the
middle-of-August to fill all its vacan-

middle of August 16 fill all its vacan-cles, as a matter of course.

"It'll fly." he predicts, Besides, its real impact is that it serves a vital need in the community, he says.

He is concerned, however, that promotion takes money.

He is concented, however, and promotion takes money, elect to things, says Baker, "Generally they are caught up in their own world," Baker discounts the critisism about competition with private rentals. The

two don't really provide the same thing, he says.
"The housing that those people (private landlords) are offering would cost residents more than they are receiving from social security."
And even it there is adequate housing for the elderly now, "more will be needed in the next (twe years." He says the number of people over 60 will, he care the translation of the people over 60 will.

years.

Baker says Valley Vista offers a community spirit which is different from that of the Twin Falls Housing

Authority.

Rick Lance, President of NBA, told those at the celebration Saturday; "It's not the housing that's important. It's the lifestyle. It's the friendships, the working together to solve problems." As Valley Vista heads into its sec-ond year, it is nearly filled, and the focus is on providing more communal activities

really-bothered-them-to-see-those-yellow school buses up there." Approximately \$40.000 will be cut from last year's \$129.000 instructional From last year's \$123,000 instructional budget, which means the schools' 5-year-old math and social-studies texts will not be replaced for at least another year.

By excluding this year's \$42,000 fund for capital expenditures, the district will not be able to replace any capital expenditures, the district will not be able to replace any the schools of the schools.

-equipment or conduct any remodering-at the schools.

Because of the financial crunch, Buhl teachers agreed last month to have their salaries-frozen at this year's level. There, will be only a 2, percent to 2.8 percent incremental increase, based on seniority and

Increase, based on seniority and continuing education credits, as provided in current contracts.

Overall, the school-loard-regrets that many programs will be cut, but Pratt says school officials had no other choice. The budget must be belanced.

"The board really feels it has met the mandate set out by the

-Legislature." Prati says. "It's not the community's fault that we don't have the mone; it's the economic times.

"The community in Buhl is very supportive of its educational programs. But the board fell the community wanted these types of cuts. So, the administrative (costs) and athletics should be the first to go."

Prati says the school board does not jant to look into another way, such as an override levy, to fill the gap in next-year's budget.



hurt in accident

BURLEY - A Burley woman was indured Thursday in a two-vehicle accident in Burley.

Dorothy lwakiri, 67, was reported in stable condition Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, and was expected to be released from the hospital within a feyydays.

According to Burley police. Iwakiri's car coilided with a three-quarter-ton truck driven by Ronald Ray Rehwall, 15, of Paul. at 14th Street and Normal Avense late Thursday alternson.

There was \$3,000 damage to the truck and \$4,000 damage to Twakiri's vehicle.

Correction-

Twin Falls Cemetery Has Grave Spaces **Available**

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Obituaries-Auxiliary, the World War I Auxiliary and the Ladies of the Files. She had held local and state offices in all three organiza-

Virgil 'Shorty' Davis

died Friday in Oregon, auci a mo-lliness. He served in the Army during World War I and operated a farm when he lived at Eden.

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George W. Kimmet

and married Cice Calice in Jerome on Nov. 8, 1877. He died in 1977.

Surviving are: two sons. Clen Clark of. hazellon and Orville Clark of Jerome; a daughter. Edith Green of Lewiston; three stepsons. Mack Calice of Reno. Vetus Calico of Silver City. Nev., and Partie Stepsons. Mack Calico of Reno. 2 months of the Company of the Company

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Colo., he attended the University of Wyoming and Barnes Business College in Wyoming and Barnes Business College in Wyoming; graduating with a degree in business administration. He later home graded at Coyell. Wyo., where he lived and Filer, retiring in 1908.

Mr. Kimmet married Maizle May Boaley on Sept. 18, 1925, in Powell.

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Lena G. Kunkle

TWIN FALLS — Lena G. Kunkle. 85, of TWIN FALLS — Lena G. Kunkle. 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at a nursing home in Folsom, Callf.

Born Sept. 25, 1897, in Panguitch, Utah, and educated in Twin Falls, she moved with her parents to Idaho Falls in 1902 and to Twin Falls in 1902.

and to Twin Tallis in 1904.
She married Grant E. Kunkle on June 3, 1921. In Twin Falls.
She and her husband had owned and operated a paint store in Twin Falls. Mr. Kunkle died in 1981.
Mrs. Kunkle was a charter member of

Jerome First Christian Church.
Surviving ure: her husband of Jerome;
a son. S. Dwane Ovard of Tremonion.
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JEROME - Jols M. Ovard. 59, of Jerome, died Saturday at St. Benedicit's Hospital in Jerome.
Born Feb. 3, 1924, in Sheldon, Mo., she was raised in Sheldon: She was deutated in Sheldon and also in Jerome, after moving there in 1934. She married Marion L. Ovard on Ayirl 23, 1935. Soaksone, where she had lived since, in Jerome Pirat Christian Church.
Jerome Pirat Christian Church.
Surviving are ther hastant of Jerome.

Bloom of Filk Grove, Calif.

BURLIEV. — The Luneral for Velma
-Hurst, 625 of Burley, whordied Thursday,
will be held Monday at 11 am, in the
Springdale Morrinon Ward Chapel, Burlal
will be at Pleasant View Cemelery at
Burley. Priends may call at the Playne
Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon
prior to the Service on Monday.

died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. of Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Fulls. Frields may call of the Hove-Fulls represent any call of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Today from 1 of a p.m. and on-Monday-from moon until i p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions he suggests that memorial contributions he follows Orphans' Horie in Florida.

JRHOMS: - The Inversal for Ciyle B. King 22. of Jerome, who died Thusday, -will be held at 11 am. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burlai will be in Jerome Cemetry. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 to 10 am. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Jerome Christian Church oral favorite charity.

Hospitals

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Karlynnevn-Wade, Jared B. Maschek, Mrs. Larry Maxson, Della
mistrong, William H. Ward and Mrs. Woody Jones, all of Twin
alls; Aimos Bedings of Frith; Mrs.-Kenneth Dudley and Mrs.
reoy Rahham, tools of Filter; Aimy-Jo. Beart-and-La-Waughn
one, both of Klimberty; and Raiph C. Sevali of Bush.

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Brad I. Hyatt, Mrs. Floyd Maddocks, Celia J. Walton, Stewart Infant son, Mrs. Chester Sherreta, Mrs. Ronald Ray and Mrs. Dariers O'Dell, all of Twin Falls, Evan H. Anderson of Wendell; drs. Seth Bishop, Mrs. Jess Joses and Charles Morgan, all of Reir, Mrs. Carl Ferguson of Denver; Joyce C. Hoffman and Mrs. harter Shilosn, both of ghali; Maribe Huffman of Burley; and Anter's Milson, both of ghali; Maribe Huffman of Burley; and

Admitted

Lois Diehl and Karma Hansen, both of Wendell.

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ssada, all of Burley.

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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Madrigal of Paul.

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This Christan teeling is the Secret of the project, he said.

Walt Nassey, who is 85 years old and a resident, agrees. Valley Vista provides him with both privacy and entertainment, he says.

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Mabel Anderson, another resident, says it is the friends she has made. like her-pinochle partner, retired farmer Warren Williams, who make Valley Vista special place.

This Christian feeling is the essence

And Jan Campbell, who is a young paid secretary for the development, says there is no place she would rather work.

People are looking forward to the next big anniversary, number 25.

Buhl-

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a high-school football coach, two track coaches and an assistant varsity baskeball coach no longer will work with students after school. Preparation of the school annual and newspapers will have to be completed in class because of a further reduction in teachers' after-school time.

time.

Approximately \$5,000 will be saved by having the students launder their own towels from physical education. rather than hiring a lowel service.

And another \$5,000 will be saved by

And another \$5.000 will be saved by dropping field trips.
"At least the legislators can rest assured there will be no Buhl school buses up to watch the Legislature in action." Pratt told the board. "It

Burley woman

BURLEY -- A Burley woman was njured Thursday in a two-vehicle

vehicle.
Further details about the accident

TWIN FALLS — A recent Times News story concerning the theft of a motorcycle gave the wrong address of the victim.

The story, which concerned the theft of a motorcycle from Allen Bruce Clark, of Hansen, incorrectly, listed Clark's address as being in Twin Falls.

Clyde W. Smothermon

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ME W. Smothermon died Dec. 19. 1982.

He was a nember of a non-denominational church in Twin Falls

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Clyde W. Smothermon

p.m. at White Mortuary Chape In Twin Falls. with John Sterling officiating, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday until 9 p.m. and until the lime of the service on Friday.

Services

JACKPOT - A memorial service for Steven Lee Bloom. 15 of Jackpot. who died Thursday, will be held Mooday of 10 n.m. in Cactas Pete's Convention Center Jackpot. The funeral and cremation were held Saturday in Twin Falls: under the direction of White Mortaury of Twin Falls. The faintly suggests that memorial, contributions be made. to the Steven-Lee Bloom Memorial. The funds will be

used for the Immanuel Latheran Church, the Christian youth group in Jackpot and for a plague, that will be placed—in Jackpot High School. Donaldons may be mailed to the Nevada National Bank in Jackpot or left at the funeral home. Omitted from the oblitary in Saturday's Treschoes was this mother. Diana Bleem of Pik Grove, Calif.

Posada, ali of Buriey. Dismissed

Valerie Thacker and daughter of Paul; Becky Hurst and daughter, and Phyllis Harsen, all of Heyburn; Debore Babbitt and daughter of Oakley; Annie Bobletz of Rupert; and Mary Ellen Anderson

year's budget.

However, the board does hope that civic clubs will consider sponsoring programs such as sports.

"The district is going to simply step back now and take a look at what programs are going to be picked up by the community."

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Time-share: Selling real estate by the week

Times-views writer

KEFCHIM— If you like to spend one or two weeks a year vacationing in classy accommodations, and have a little money to spend, you might be interested in buying a piece of a time-share condominum. In the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, three operations, each offering a different form of the time-share concept, are available. And salesmen are

them, with silck but relatively low-key sales techniques. to "buy a piece of Sun Valley."

The three operations are Ptarmigan Lodge, Habitat 2000 and Vacations International, all having sales offices located in Ketchum.

The concept of 'ume-sharing in-valves a person buying the right to use a condominium for a specific period of time each year. A buyer, in effect, buys a vacation home for one or more weeks of the veer.

a year.

But when the price of a condominium, with fully equipped kitchens, two or more bathrooms,
fireplaces, with the wood already,
copped, and perhaps even a private
sauma, is divided by up by 50 persons,
who purchase a week's use of the
facility for each year, the costs are
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week's residents.

The developer who owns the majority of the unit/weeks at the start of a project has control over selection of the management and maintenance

Fixed time/fixed location: In this system, a person buys a specific condo unit for a specific time of the year. This is the system used by Habitat 2000.
 Fixed location/floating time: With

to be used. Because of potential varia-tion in use, the person may not receive exactly the same unit each time, but the unit will be of the same type. A minimum notice of one week is required by the user to allow the management company of the time-share complex enough time to make necessary arrangements for the user's accommodations. This is the system used by Plannigan Lodge.

estate. Real estate, which is a feature of the other two systems where a 100/ser actually receives a title to a specific condo or share in the condo complex, can appreciate in value, build enjay, and can be sold.

But the "right to use" system can help clear up some of the insurance, and tax problems that are potential drawbacks to the other systems. In this, type, of system, a person actually layer of system, a person actually layer grounds." which then can be applied, split, or saved up from one year to the next, to acquire the right to use a class of unit at, Sidvalley are of the next the management company has available anywhere in the world.

The number of points that can be used are based, once again, on the type of condo unit selected and the three of year, with better units and peak" vacation times costing more points, than smaller, units, and slagd, time use.

This is the system used by Vaca-

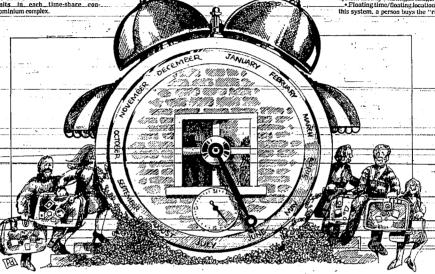
line use.

This is the system used by Vacations International. A total of 10 "right-to-use" points, for example would buy I week at the peak skillor season, or a month of vacation time is the off season at Sun Valley. Or points the control of the

the off season at Sun Vailey, Op pionise bought in Sun Vailey can be applied for a vaccation in one of the firm's resorts in Hawaii.

Both Habitat 2000 and Plarmighe Code offer similar "vaccation exchange" systems, but they are "extras" that do not come with the specific time-share purchase.

They usually involve a small annual fee to participate in the membership



Successful condo operation can be lucrative to developers

KETCHUM — A successful condominium time-share operation can be very lucrative to the developers.

The "up-front" costs are enormous, so the risk is great. But it, all the "shares" in a time-share condo are sold in a relatively quick time, within one to three years, the rewards can be equally as great.

We are concerned about the impact of time-sharing inlong-term residential neighborhoods . . . residents should not have to deal with people moving in and out of the house next door every week

– Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city manager

primarily as vacation retreats.
But concerns about the potential problems they can impose on a community have led the city councils of both Ketchum and Sun Valley to adopt recently a series of restrictive ordinances designed to limit the location and promotional activities of time-share operations and to provide some measure of con-

"We are concerned about the impact of time-sharing in long-term residential neighborhoods." Ketchum city manager Jim Jaquet said, explaining that people who live in residential areas should not be expected to have to deal with people moving in and out of the house next door every week.

Also, he said, "I think one can make a good

argument that the time-share complexes fend to overload city facilities."

In particular, he noted, many time-share condominums have a "lack of on-site recreational facilities, so the municipal recreational facilities end to get overloaded."

Only Ptarmigan Lodge, Jocated in Ketchum, specifically provides any on-site recreational facilities. It has a small swimming pool, and exercise room and arrangiements with a docatennis club where time-share owners can use its facilities.

Jaquet complained that many time-share units are simply converted condominums.

would."
"When you get right down to it." Sun Vally city clerk Jack Brown said. "almost every thing we have up here is a time-share in one way or another.
"We're totally tourist orlented. Almost evything up here -- for people to stay at involves paying money to spend a certain time totiver that facility."

erything up investigation of the property of t

Jerome commission says tax hike needed

JEROME - An increase of bout 10 percent in Jerome County about 10 percent in Jerome County taxes this year will get the county back on the right financial track. county commissioners informed other elected officials and department heads this past week. Commission Chalrman Carl Butler said about four mills levied.

Another 7 mills would pay off the registered warrants of \$520,000 that will be issued to keep the county operating through the current calendar year.

"We have been working on the situation for some time and have reached these conclusions. We

Negotiator accused of poll challenging

GLENNS FERRY - The head ne

Businessmen to put on shoes of handicapped

novernit — some mini-tassia merchanis workthave a leg to stand on Friday. That's the day designated as Handicapped Awareness Day for Rupert.

Participating businessmen will learn about the problems facing handicapped persons by spending

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New 'smoke detector' installed at incinerator

a 50-foot tector device will monit. the amoun

BURLEY — A different kind of "smoke detector" was installed last week at Cassia County's garbage-burning incinerator in Heyburn.
And by this week a 50-foot

Time-share

two gut one case up here where two partners share a condo. each using it a different time of the year. Bo they come under our ordinance or not?"

Bothey come under our ordinance or not 2017.

Because converting the theoretical definitions into practical entoretical entore

the northern end of the Wood River Valley.

But because of a settlement in a laysuit that, in part, triggered the time-share ordinances in Ketchum, Habitat 2000 was granted "grandia-ther rights" and large sections of the Ketchum ordinance, especially those regarding licensing, permits and maintenance-guarantee deposits the consumer protection provisions apparently do not apply to it.

Vacations International, whose of fices are in Ketchum, sells time-share units in the adjacent communities of Surt-Valley and Elikhorn, and does not come under most of the provisions of this factorium ordinance because it, does not actually sell units in Ket-Guin.

International, which is the only operation selling time shares in Sun

Concepts

Valley, meets the definition of "in the area" with its sales office in Ketchum, he sald.

As a result, of the three Ketchum-hased time-share operations, only Ptarmigan Lodge, whose offices and units are both in the city of Ketchum and which began operation after the ordinance went into affect, is required to meet all the sections of the Ketchum ordinance, especially those designed to provide consumer protection-for-the buyer of a time-share condominium unit.

And Lodge salesmen use that in

signed to provide consumer protection-for-the buyer of a time-share condominium unit.

And Lodge salesmen use that in their sales pitch as a point in their favor.

"We're the only time-share that's licensed by the city of Ketchum." Kay Cahill, who directs the sales office of Ptarmigan Lodge, sald proudly.

The Sun Valley ordinance differs from the Ketchum ordinance by equiring that time-share sales be made by licensed real-estate agents. Since that ordinance went into effect in mid-May-of-this-year. The city-has-granted an appropriate grace period to time-share sales people to give them time to obtain those licenses. But the marketing director for the Ketchum saless office of Vacatlors International, Jim Burns, who worked extensively with the city of Sun Valley during the development of its time-share ordinance, objects to that provision.

"The things a realtor needs to know just don't apply to time-sharing." he said, noting that Vacatlors International specifically sells a "right to use," anyway, rather, than, "real property" as the other two operations of, "It's another gray area."

In addition, he said, the licensing requirement is "time consuming and expensive" for his saies-agents—to-obtain. He said he expects to see the

Lodga. "We want people to come to. Sun Valley. We believe strongly in this area."

A time-share unit that represents a real plece of property can be sold: but the re-sale market is, fairly new, so, buying a time-share as an investment is a risky incursion into uncharted waters.

quirements for time-share salesmen, "within the next year or two." and that-he-endorses the state licensing plan because it will better reflect the realities of selling time-shares.

Official of both cities are concerned

That helped the local businesses, and the merchants finally pressured the council into dekting that section of the ordinance. Habitat 2000 still makes extensive use of such advertising. Vacations international says it does so only rarely, but tries to be more spicetive by targeting its mailings to people most likely buy. Ptarmigan Lodge indicated they do not use, such a technique.

most likely to buy. Ptarmigan Lodge Indicated they do not use such a technique.

- Sun-Valley has an even more restrictive—ordinance—that requires submission of advertising materials to the city for review.

In Burns view. "We see that as highly restrictive and against our rights to free speech. As long as we obey the truth in lending laws, why abould we have to get their approval?"

Desnite the restrictions, and an

Official of both eities are concerned about maintenance of time-share complexes once the, developer—withdraws from the project_or_leading-withdraws from the project_or_leading-withdraws from the project_or_leading-withdraws from the developer or his management agency_folds or_stips_form,—To-provide some consumer protection—both cities set up special deposition—both cities set up special deposition—both cities set up special deposition to the time-share complex can make other arrangements. But one of the main concerns which triggered adoption of the restriction ordinances is the marketing techniques.

triggered adoption of the restriction rordinances is the marketing techniques.

"We were concerned about marketing efforts and harassment of tourists," Jaquet said. Frior to the ordinances, some time-share operations solicitied sales on the city side-walks or from outdoor booths. Those practices now have ended.

Habitat 2000 apparently used the sidewalk solicitation technique, but according to Mark Adams, one of the complex's salesman, "We hardly got any buyers that way, anyway."

Adams said the firm still uses booths, but they now are located inside downlown commercial builtings. Since the booths are not onpublic property, they do not violate the Ketchum ordinance.

Ketchum also attempted to outlaw mass-malling advertising that offered "gimmick" prize inducements to get people to visit the bales offices.

But, Jaquet noted, that section of the ordinance was repealed.
"The developers did a clever thing-Their promotions included free meals and things, from, local businesses.

person's individual homeowner's in-surance can be modified to handle whatever, areas might be missing in the developer/homeowner's associa-tion insurance, but that full insurance.

the developer.

tion insurance, but that full insurance coverage is up to the time-share

Taxes are another area the poten-tial buyer should go over carefully, with the seller. Who pays them and how much will they be?

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abould we have to get their approval?" Despite the restrictions, and an obvious element of suspicion between sellers of time-share units and the cities, time-sharing is thriving in Sun-Valley and Ketchum. None of the officials contacted at the three time-share operations indicate the ordinances have significantly affected their sales, and all had worked closely with the cities to create ordinances that, at least partially, satisfied the needs of both sides. Cabill, in particular, said the ordinances were "very good for the city and the (Ptarmigan) Lodge:"

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There are restrictions on such trades. In some cases, for example, obtains in a peak season at only vacation report to a slack time at another, example, of the page of the pa is a risky incursion into uncharted waters.

Buyers also should be careful to make sure what insurance is available. Most time-share operations provide insurance for fires. floods or other catastrophe that might befall the complex as a whole.

But what happens it a person-is injured in the common area of the condo complex and sues? That's a gray area that none of the salesman contacted were certain about.

Most of the salesman said a Finally, a potential buyer should-make sure of the ownership details and responsibilities, especially after-the developer-solir silt-the-unit/weeks-and withdraws from the project. Time share buyers should come prepared with a long list of questions so all details of their rights and responsibilities are clear. f. Ve're not trying to sell an lange," said Kay Cahill, who is the sales office of Ptarmigan Introducing a dare you can't resist.

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Times-News arts critic

JEROMR—The Jerome High School auditorium—was full of wide-eyed "children," ages 2 to 95, for the Friday hight opening of the Northside Playhouse's production of "The Wilsard OTO."

It was a splendid unveiling of one of the moet well-known and loved operatias of all time, rankinged from 1: Frank Baum's story by the same hanne. And once again, some of Magic Valley's medications, acturesses, singers, dancers and cliented actors, acturesses, singers, dancers and distribution of the singers and distribution of the performance.

This seems to be the most extravagant theatrical Production to date in this area. Approximately 75 performers were involved.

Ugly and haggard wiches were casting spells, ghosts were popping from clouds of smoke and munchting and Jitterbugg were lurking behind trees and bushes. All were on stage to scare and guide little Dorothy home to Kansas, the scarerow to find a firain, the thi man to get a heart and the lion to gain confidence.

Twas great to find that one can see such impressive and convincing theater in the Magic impressive and convincing theater in the Magic

Valley. The musical direction of Bruce Whitehead. In general direction of Mike Winterholler, the general direction of Mike Winterholler, the chorography of Sherri Carpenter. The extravaguit set designs of Mark Mayland and the colorful costsuming of Shawna Buller were accomplished. This group gives the musical comedy the brilliance, excllement and scary, suspenseful atmosphere necessary to keep an audience totally involved and on the edge of its seat. The casting could on thave been better. Dorothy Gaile: a part made famous by Judy Garland, was delightfully performed by Jerome schoolieacher Diane Stauffer. She was adorable, preclous and just plainly super bin the role. Winterholler played the brainless scarecrow. It was a good, good job. Also outstanding in their parts were Gary Dalton as the tin man and Ron Cook as the cowardly lion.

Cook's cowardly lion rightfully stole the show with his winsome and wackly trembling.

The beautiful Sorecress of the North was played by Lisa Saavedra. This young woman is a lovely

dancer.

The withes were wild, especially Liz Nutting, who played the Wicked Witch of the West. Her screeching voice is something elses-She bould scare the tusks off an elephant.

It was a marvelous evening and really good theater. And it's always nice to Bear Expert roundfilons of famous songs such as "Over the Rainbow." "We're Off to See the Wizard." and "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead."

'This show is a must — excellent family entertainment-Performances are scheduled fortoday and Monday, and again this Thursday. Friday and Saturday, June 16, 17 and 18. The show starts at 8 p.m. Today, there will be a 2:15 p.m. matinee.

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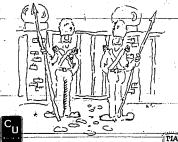
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Cyclery. All in Twin Falis; The Natural May health
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Albion College reunion planned

ALBION—Graduates of the former Albion. State: Normal School and Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion will return June 25 for their annual homecoming amid the des-erted, and vandalized campus build-tics.

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The homecoming as it has in the great few years, will concern the guestionable inture of the nearly. Building at a time for beneficial use.

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solution.

Alumni will gather June 25 in the Albion Senior Citizen center, which is the old training school building on the company of the continuous control of the control of the continuous control of the control of the

Last year about 175 former students attended the reunion, coming from all corners of the United States.

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Incinerator

Continued from Page B3 Monday and Tuesday. The job has be done when the plant is "down ad cool." Hurst says.

According to engineers, the higher stack, will prevent the wind from blowing any emmissions into a nearby, electric substation owned by the city of Heyburn.

The city claims the smoke has been The city claims the smoke has been deteriorating the substation's equipment, Heyburn filed sult against the county in January, In its suit, the city has demanded that the smoke problems be corrected, or that the plant be declared a public nulsance and shut down.

The litigation is on hold until the effectiveness of the stack and analyzer has been determined. Hurst-says he should know that by the end of June.

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In addition, a skylight will be in-stalled so the operator can see if the plant is emitting smoke.

Although the work on the additions is almost complete, it has not been decided yet who will pay the

The analyzer cost \$3,200, and the stack addition cost \$3,500. The stack will be installed at a cost of \$1,500. Hurst did not have a figure for the analyzer installation or the skylight project.

It has notibeen resolved whether the county or Wilder Construction — the Washington company that built and operates the \$1.4 million incinerator — will pay the bills. Hurst said.

Cassia County is buying the plant on a lease-purchase agreement.

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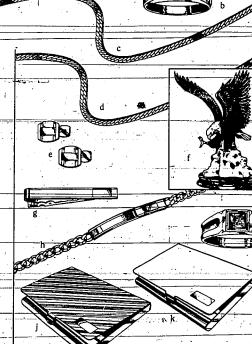
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Courts

Rape trial begins Tuesday

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TWIN FALLS — A 27-year-old Twin
Falls man is set to go on trial this
Tuesday, on charges that he raped andedery woman in her home.

Lawyers in the Fifth District Court
tital of Thomas Livingston, of 206 Lois
St. will begin selecting a jury to hear
the case at loa m.

"The trial date was set during a
precent hearing."

the cross at William and the cross at William and the Twin Falls County Jail, has pleaded inpocent to charges of rape, burglary and theft in connection with the Dec. 18, 1982, attack on an 83-year-old Twin Falls woman.

He is accused of breaking into herhome, raping her and then stealing her money, jewelry and car.

Livingston was arrested in Jackpot. 4 few hours later. Police allege that he year in possession of the woman's property at the time.

Driver admits his intoxication

THIS INIONICA TION

TWIN FALLS — A 39-year-old
Blackfoot man told Judge Daniel
Meehl last week that he had had a few
Too many drinks when officers
stopped his car in April.

That confession could cost Clifford
Wesley Evening up to five years in
Drison. Since he was convicted of
chrunken-driving-in-1881, the-latestcharge is a felony. Idaho law provides
Blat repeat drunken-driving offenders
Tan be prosecuted as felons.

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Evening registered a 30 percentblood alcohol rating on the Yuvin Falls

Police Department's breath-analysis

Frachine following his April 16 arrest.

A rating of .08 is sufficient evidence

that a suspect is under the influence of
thoxicants.

That a supering the property of the county in the close of Evening's Fifth District Court arraignment. Meehl Eddered him returned to the county jail. In lieu of the \$300 bond, which the defendant has been unable to, post. Edechl also ordered a presentence fivestigation.

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"Also last week in Fifth District
Court in Twin Falls, three other
Befendants pleaded innocent to felony

orges.

Delbert Lee Newman. 20, of 854 drona St, in Twin Falls, will defend Madrona St. in Twin Falls, will defend firmself against charges that he threatened two men with a knife on May 18.

However, acquittal would not spare However acquittal would not spare Newman from a prison term. He-cently, Meehl revoked Newman's 2-year-old-probation-for-a-burglary-conviction and imposed a sentence of up to five years.

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Theft brings

TWIN FALLIS — Brent Richardson, 19, of Twin Fallis, has been ordered to spend 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood on a grand theft charge. Richardson was charged with taking \$256 from Mildred Ridgeway, of 228 Sixth St. W. in Twin Falls, in January.

223 Sixth St. W. in Twin Falls, in January, Richardson was sentenced during a hearing Friday in Filth District Court in Twin Falls. If the defendant com-pletes his term at Cottonwood suc-cessfully, he will be eligible for pro-bation, if not, he faces a six-year term in the state penitentiary.

Man admits striking relative

STIKING TEIALIVE
JEROME—A Jerome man pleadedgulity—last—week—to—attacking—hisstephrother with a scythe.
After the plea. in Fifth District
Magistrate Court in Jerome, Judge
Roger Burdick sentenced Denits Collins to 20 days in the county jail.
Burdick granted a work release,
allowing Collins to continue his part-

allowing Collins to continue me pen-time job.

The judge also ordered a one-year probation, with the stipulation, that the defendant must remain employed, seek mental-health counseling and stay away from his stephorthers.

Collins originally was charged with aggravated battery, a felony, follow-ing the May 23 incident, which in-

volved stephrother Randy Flynn But the charge was reduced to battery, a misdemeanor.

Woman pleads

Woman pleads
guilty to theft

FROME - An IB-year-old Jerome, woman will spend the next four months—at—the—state's—minimum-security and evaluation facility.

Elaine McNiven was sentenced last-week in Fifth District Court in Jerome—by Judge Theron W. Ward. after pleading guilty to grand theft.

She will go to the North Idaho Correctional institution at Cottonwood for 120 days. If she performs satisfactorily, the woman will be placed on probation. If she does not, Ward has the option of imposing a prison sentence of up to six years.

During the same court session:

A Twin Falls—man, James Ragsdale, 33, pleaded innocent to aggravated battery and was released without bail.

He is accused of attacking Vince—Herzog with a knife on April 14, and pressing the blade against the victim's neck, causing a one-and-all-linch cut.

Larry G. Badger, 44, of Jerome, pleaded innocent to four counts of writing bad checks, but guilty to a fifth count.

Ward ordered a presentence in-

fifth count.
Ward ordered a presentence investigation.

Exposure lands man in jail

JEROME — Forrest Lee Allen, 24.
of Richfield, was sentenced to 10 days in the Jerome County Jail and fined \$100 and court costs last week, after pleading guilty-to-charges of indecent

The_charges_involved_an_incident that took place Monday at the Mini-Mart, just south of Jerome. Of-ilcers said the man exposed himself to a young girl at the store.

Tacoma man pleads guilty

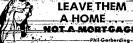
GODING — Two men received prison sentences following action in Fifth District Court in Gooding last week.

Wayne Dennis Andreo. 37. of Tacoma. Wash., pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary and was sentenced to serve a five-year term. He was charged in connection with short-changing incidents in March at the Bilss Country Store and Smith's Quick Service in Bilss.

After sentencing, he was turned over to Jerome County authorities. He is facing first-degree burglary charges in connection with an incident in that county.

Also sentenced was Patrick-James—Olson. 23. of Shoshone. who received a five-year term at the state prison for his conviction on a theft charge. He also received an additional six-month sentence for a probation violation.





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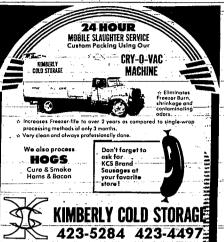


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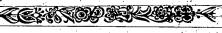
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BURLEY — The federal Bureau of and Management will ask its Burley

District Advisory Council to review a preliminary resource-management

Burley BLM advisory group to discuss resource proposal conference room at 200 S. Oakley Highway in Burley. At this meeting, it will critique. the resource manage-ment plan, which covers parts of Cassia. Twin Falls and Power coun-ties.

pistrict Advisory Council to review a perinting and two public meetings this week. The meetings will be held Thursday. The meetings will be held Thursday. On Thursday, the nine-member advisory council will spend most of the day on a tour, which will take it through Milner. Foothills, Goose Creek. City of Rocks. Raft River and Highway Unit lands.

Committees will be set up during the Priday meeting to review the through Milner. Foothills, Goose Creek. City of Rocks. Raft River and Highway Unit lands.

Citizens who wish to participate in the Thursday tour or speak at the Triday meeting should call the Burley District office at 678-5514.

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they will have gained roughly two thirds of the information they expected when the pilot-plant data is analyzed fully.

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But Bud Tracy, the manager of the Radt River Electric Cooperative, says, be thinks more could have been gained from the experiment. His cooperative was one of several utilities. Unat signed agreements to operate the plant, as a -learning experience after-initial testing.

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Geology

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the east side of Salmon Falls Creek
Reservoir-near-Salmon Butte aouth
of Twin Falls. The last time it
belched, it closed off part of the
canyon where the reservoir is now.
Bonnichsen aays.

Bonnichsen says.

Strange behavior — for a rocki
The lava left behind some stumling, indural formations as jt hardened to the rock we see today. The
thick, rope-like strings of lava found
at Craters of the Moon are just littlerolls compared with some lava tubes
tound underground in the piain. They
can become huge caves.
Here's what happens. The outer
surface of a lava flow cools and
hardens while the inner portion stayshot. It continues to flow, forming a
hollow cylinder with lava-rock walls.
Stosshone les Caves, it 8 miles north of
Shoshone, is one famous tube. Water

bollow cylinder with invurence with some loss of the Shoshone is one farmous tube. Water flowing underreath condenses on the wails and freezes, creating the ice offect.

Among the most amazing effects of the lava is that it swallows rivers. The lava north of the Sanke River is so porous that water slips down through it, instead of flowing overland. Eventually, it stops at a denser layer of rock and follows that inderground until it can find an exit.

The river, which skirts the south edge of the volcanic plain, has no major tributaries from the forth for some 200 miles in eastern idaho for that reason. The disappearing act has given names to two rivers that begin to the north in the Sawtooth range, the Big Lost and Little Lost rivers. They sink into - what else?

— Lost River Sinks.

Nobody actually knows where most of the water reappears. But geologists speculate that Thousand Springs near Hagerman, where water gushes out of the east bluff of the Sanke River, is the sought-after—exit. It is 150 miles southens of the sinks.

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The nighty, speedy Soake
The Snake itsell is a young river. It
tumbles out of the newest mountain
range in the Rockies, the Grand
Telons in Wyoning, and rushes
toward-the-Columbia*River willfout
taking time to meander, on the way,
its-waters have been dammed to
provide electricity and diverted to
irrigate the thin topsoil for crops.
The Magle Valley got its name
because the water from the Snake
and other irrigation projects turn it
like magle from desert scrubland
into fertile crop land every summer.
Yet, tamed as it has been by man,
the Snako is no placid waterway. It
sprints around obstructions rapidly,
rather: than spreading out and
dawdling as older rivers do. In Hells
Canyon, its youthul age shows. The
river has not been able yet to grind
-down its rocky bed. Here, It takes a
faster fall than the Colorado River
encounters in the Grand Canyon, hells
Canyon has the distinction of
being the deepest, river-eroded
gorge on the continent.

gorge on the continent.

The big flood
The river's whitewater fury in that caryon now pales with what it must have been about 3,000 years ago, when a huge body of water called Lake Bonneville overflowed. The lake, which covered most of Otah and Nevada, burst into the Snake River in a matter of days. The flow of water swelled to unbelievable proportions, close to three times that of the Amazon River. Bonnletsen says.

It filled, the deep canyon in the Twin Falls area to the brim: It was powerful enough to rip ledges off the canyon walls and carry them away. The scarring on the walls and curfus round boulders remain \$c_1\$ and on the plateau downstream. In that short time, the river creded the rough deges off the builders. Geologists call them melon gravel because of their rounded, smooth shapes. Fields of them can be seem at \$500 the Snot River. Belatan

smooth shapes. Fields of them can be seen at spots along Interstate 80 N.

Peaks over the plain
Above the Snake River Plateau, the mountains of the Savtooth range are not as ancient as many in Idaho. But they definitely predate the plateau liself. Leologists believe they once were part of a shallow sea that was lifted up into the Rockles—acut—50 to 50 million years ago, and the save they once when part of a shallow sea that was lifted up into the Rockles—acut—50 to 50 million years ago, which now is being a grey for rock, which now is being a grey for rock, which now is being a grey for rock which now is being a grey for rock which now it is being a grey for the mountains to the south have various origins, some recent and some ancient. But Bonnichson some first million that the south this demonstrate for he south Hills demonstrate from ladno. They were built by showers of lava.

Large fissures opened in the earth, probably in the Twin Falls area, be

Large fissures opened in the earth, probably in the Twin Falls area, he says Instead of occing out calmity as usual, the molten rock was blown

Mime class set

SUN VALLEY — A class in the stent art of mime will be held June 13-24 at the Sun Valley Center. The class will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each week, Tuitton is \$20.

The workshop is being tought to Vicki Coeiho whose mime imme to the Ram County Players, recentl performed in the Blaine Count schools.

chools. The workshop will be repeated Aug 15-26 For more information call 622-9371.

violently high into the atmosphere— as much as 20 miles.
"Mankind-has-never-witnessed-a volcanic eruption of that magnitude." the scientist says. How huge was it? "Multiply Mount Saint Heiens by Joo0 times" and you get some Idea, he says.

When the lava landed again, it was red-hot and had enough velocity to flow a number of miles. Bonnichsensays. It stopped and cooled to become the South Hills.

"That is exactly what has happened time after time after time in

southern Idaho," he says.

Bonnichsen, 45, who is from Filer.

has researched southern Idaho
geology for the past decade. He now
is stationed at his department's
headquarters in Moscow.

He offers a few other suggestions or geology buffs to explore:

for geology buffs to explore:

Balanced Rock, near Castleford.

The rock has a large head that stands on a thin pillar, the result targety or wind erosion, freezing and thawing, he says. The pillar portion actually-was a cooled-off column of laya.

• Hagerman Fossil Beds, along

the Snake River. Lava flows blocked the Snake River's path, creating a swampland. Fossils of ancient horses and zebras were found.

City of Rocks, 15 miles southeast of Oakley in Cassia County. Granitarocks have been eroded into unusual shapes, such as domes and windows.

Bruneau Dunes, south of Mountain Home. Tall dunes in a side valley off the Snake River. The wind blows, sand off, the surrounding plateau and it collects into dunes in the valley. A state park is located here.

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Laumb wins District Six rodeo honors

By MIKE PRATER TIMES-News writer

FILER — Despite a strong scare from Twin Falls' Tim VanOstran. Decio cowboy Terry Laumb pulled together Saturday to capture the boy's all-around title of the Sixth District High School Rodeo.

As Laumb watched VanOstran win three champlonship buckles to his one, it was evident that Laumb's quest for a second straight district title was in deep leoparty. But Laumb's 18.5-point lead coming into the rodeo, along with placing in four events, was enough to pull off the champlonship at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. He ended up with 10 more points than his Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. He ended up with 10 more points than his Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. He ended up with 10 more points than his Twin Falls counterpart.

Meanwhile, in, the girls division. Tana Greenwell of Minico finally overtook Twin Falls cowgirl Kaysie Alkinson to capture the girls all-around title.

The pair had been locked in a head-to-head race all season, with Alkinson coming into Filer with a 35-joint lead. But Oreenwell's champlonship came in Dreakaway roping where she won by a 18 point margin over Atkinson, who had repoints. She also will compete in batter flushed and the points. She also will compete in batter flusher margin over Atkinson, who had repoints and she will compete in points and a term roping, and, steer westling, the event Laumb won in 1982.

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Laumb had a two point lead in steer wrestling at the start of the rode, but two sizzing times put Vanoatran on top, Laumb Indiabed in third behind. Davin Bealls cowboy Kenny Tuma.

The call roping title was no surprise. Vanoatran-lead big coming-in-and never, let up as he won both go-rounds scoring 30 points.

Idaho's defending all-around cowboy, Marty Bennett, will make his return-trip-10-Eiller this, year as Diatrict Six's bareback champion, the event he won last year at state and district.

district.

The Minico senior beat out Mike Bridges of Burley by a 64.5-59 point margin. Laumb was third with 46

Bennett, however, was upset in his quest for a second saddle-bronc-buckle as Declo's Junior Bryan came up with the win there. Byran had a sizeable lead going into the rodeo and maintained his margin to end up with a 66.5-58 point victory.

—Ty Wilferth won, the only event he, competes in —ow outling. The Raft River youth won the title Saturday morning after adding 22 points to his total. Wilferth had 71 points, Laumb had 68 and VanOstran ended up in third with 65.

Newly crowned queen Kelly Parke

had 66 and Vanostran ended up in third with 65.

Newly crowned queen Kelly Parke of Raft River won the girs division of cow cutting. Parke, the 1982 district cow cutting champion, beat out Greenwell for the title with 73 points. Greenwell had 68 and Aktinson finished with 53.

In other girls events. R'Nee Monroe of Twin Falls capped a successful rodeo with a championship in goat tying. Monroe, only, a freshman, was six points back coming in, but railled with; two. good efforts. Thursday and Friday to pick up the buckle.

Toni Rodig of Buth; another cowgir—who yautted to "Little with a good performance at Filer, captured the pole bending crown. Her times — the fastest at the rodeo of the pole to the control of the con

the event by is points coming into Filer.

Results in team roping, bull riding and barrel racing were not available at press time. The team championships were also not available.

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Umpire Don Denkinger demonstrates pain as Chicago. White Sox trainer Herman Schieder applies medication to his fractured left hand in the fourth inning of the American League game

between the White Sox and Oakland A's on Saturday, A passed ball by Chicago catcher Mark Hill hit Denkinger on the hand.

Miller wonders what if

By RON RAPOPORT Chicago Sun-Times

SALT LAKE CITY — Along a landing on the second floor of Johnny Miller's rambling home up the side of a Utah mountain, there is a wall displaying a number of pictures, plaques and trophies pertaining to his career. In a prominent position is a newspaper sports page proclaiming his victory in the 1973 U.S. Open.

Just below are the scorecards from Miller's four rounds in that tournament. If you look very closely, you can see that the signature on the last card is all little shaky.

The score on that card is a 63, and even now, even 10 years later, even after all the time he has had to think and to remember, Miller has not quite been able to come to terms willb wind; he did, that, Sunday afternoon at Oakmont Country Club near Pit-tsburgh.

It is not that he doesn't remember every shot because he does, right thou he the ball landed.

the ball landed.
It is not that he doesn't recall his emotions because he does, on virtually every size around the golf course.
But when it comes to explaining what happened, to saying why it happened, Miller is reduced to the sort of worst shat indicate he has little-understanding, of, what, he_did_and; how.

sort of words that Indicate be has Iltituderstanding of what he did, and how.

"It was a miracle' round," he says as he prepares to return to Gakmont—fort, the 1883 Open this week. "It was slike it was made heaven."

This is an analysis that may have more going for it, than we know. If—Miller had merely abot a 64 that Gay. If he had merely the day have been in a playoff for the championship. To win the title outright, he had to break the record on one of the toughest solf courses in the world. Hedd.

Seven years, later, Jack Nicklausand Tom Weiskopf shot 63s on the first, day of the Open at Baltusrol Golf Club in New Jersey, Some observers said these rounds were comparable to Miller's, one writer—Miller spits out his name-with contempt—appeared to give the edge to Nicklaus and Weiskopf by noting it had rained Saturday night at Oakmont.

"Anybody with owned and market round—is—un—e-See MILLER on Page C4

fastest Belmont Stakes In minutes; distance, 11/2 miles

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NEW-YORK.—There may not have been any Secretariats in the 115th Belmont Stakes, but one Caveat was more than enough to handle a record field of 15 3-year old hopefuls.

With a resounding 3 % length victory Saturday, Caveat thrilled a packed throng of 60,397 fans, who had earlier been reminded of the greatness of Secretariat with cerpronters marking the 10-year anniversary of his awesome 31-length Belmont trumph.

Earlier in the week, trainer Woody Stephens had remarked. "None of them are much," which could have been construed to mean atther the colls seitered in the final gof the Triple Crown, including

leg of the Triple Crown, including his own Caveat, or the entire 1983 crop of 3-year-olds.

Caveat emptor: Belmont bettors beware

But with a time of 2:27.4-5 — more than three seconds off-Secretariat's record of 2:24 in the grueling 1—½—mile-race; Caveat-proved his worth and earned \$215,100 for owner August Belmont 100.

\$215,100 for owner August Belmont IV.

His patented late rush, which overtook co-favorite Siew O'Gold in the stretch, also gave the team of Stephens and jockey Latfit Pincay Jr. Its second consecutive Belmont triumph, after winning with 1982 Horse of the Year Conditistation Creio.

"When I saw him cut around the curner: I knew whoever beats him would have to be a good horse." said Stephens. "I'was told we were the only back-to-back jockey and trainer to win."

—Pincay said he was pleased with the horse's performance.

"I really asked him to run as fast as he could and he, gave it to me,"

said Pincay "It's a good feeling to win. In this type of race, you take your best shot. I hade to be that far back. but It's the way, he likes to run. I was hoping for the best. "Pincay also confirmed that Caveat had brushed the rail sightly coming out of the far turn after a minor bumping incident with Slew O'Gold v:-the prompted a general inquiry by the track stewards.

The stewards later releases a statement reading: "We wanted to

The stewards later releases a statement reading: "We wanted to make as exhaustive a determination as possible and reviewed the race from all three camera angles. We concluded that, although there was bumping, at worst it could have been a 50-59 proposition, with the No. 11 horse (Au Point) also contributing to it."

Stephens reacted with some uncharacteristic anger when asked about the incident.

"That horse (Slew O'Gold) definitely bumped me." he sald. "He
tried to put me through the rail. If
he wins line race, his number has to
come down. It has to come down
unless the stewards are watching a
different television set."
Angel Cordero Jr., who was riding Slew O'Gold, said, "When I got
ahead I thought I was all right, but
Caveat ran faster. I was not
touched in the stretch and the
horse was not nervous. Caveat was
just the better horse leday."
Cordero had ridden Slew O'Gold,
a son of 1977 Triple Crown winner
Seattle Siew. to a fourth-place
finish in the Kentucky Derby after
being similarly passed in the
stretch by Caveat.
Gregg McCarron, riding early
leader Au Point said. "The horse
was going kind of easy, He left
room outside. Angel was aware
that I was in there. My horse went

Inside and Angel forced me into L a f l l vaguat. owned by Angust Bel-mont IV — the great grandson of the founder of this race — was ridden by Lafit Pincay Jr. and trained by Stephens, who saddled last year's flores of the Year and Belmont winner. Conquistador Cielo.

Iraineu by occurred the Year and Belmont winner. Conquistador Ciclo.

Carvest paid \$7.20. 33.60 and \$3.40. Siew O'Gold returned \$4.60 and \$4.00 and Barberstown rewarded Lts. backers with \$4.60. By post time, carvest and Siew O'Gold had been install with the County of the County of

Times get tougher for the eternally optimistic Mr. Cub

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Ernie "Mr Cub"
Banks no longer is a Cub.
Telling Banks' advisers they had to make budgetary cuts for 1983, the Cubs did not renew the former sing-ger's part-lime promotional contract after lest season.

Banks said the Spill was amicable—but advisers Jim Smith and Juanita Lott say he is "hurt." that new management (1) overbooked him, (2) did not compensate him as befitting a Hail of Famer and (3) placed so many damands on his time that he lost his "did not compensate him as befitting a Hail of Famer and (3) placed so many damands on his time that he lost his "did-time - job—with—the_Bank_of Ravenswood.

The Cubs counter that Banks was unrelieble—"He seidom showed up." a—ligh-ranking spokesman said. "Lust year was constant apologies — from Ernie to us and from us to the people



ERNIE BANKS Financial trouble

who expected him. We'd call the day of an appointment and tell him when and where, and he'd say he'd be there. Then he'd Tall to show it. became then the the the that came in.

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All that and advorce too.

"I was doing a little too much. I have more control of my life now." he

SAIG.

The Cubs' contention of un-reliability was not substantiated by a front-office aide or a spokesman-for-Campbell-Milhun, the ad agency rep-resenting Old Style-Each said Banks-was present a majority of the time.

es a parurer in a consuming minifound the Cube claim difficult to
believe.
"If Ernie missed an appointment, it
must—have been under very
exitamusing circumstances. He wouldbreak his neck to be where he's
supposed tobe, 'he said.
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"Too many people were trying to get a piece of the meal tast year. Ernle made an awful lot of personal appearances — not just for the Chus, but everyone. He made a couple a week, sometimes. Io e week. That's won-dertul—but how, could like or anyone possibly do all that and keep a regular lob. too'l I toollor's, and neither could he. He was all over the country. Every afternoon, he was ted up. If you saw his schedule, you wouldn't believe it.

"Ernie is a very marketable, very visible commodity, it was almost a slap in the face to pay him a \$25,000 salary, That's what any little slop girl

Saturday when Banks passed up the Old-Timers game. He was in Terre Haute, Ind., helping close a deal-for his new, Irm; Equitable Life insurance Co. The next day, he represented Equitable in Dayton, Ohlo. General manager Dallas Green declined comment, other than to say, "He was invited, but didn't come."

Banks said, "I was torn about not being here (Cubs' Old-Timers game), but the meeting was scheduled and there was nothing I could do about it.

"I have a love affair with this park, this team and this city, I wouldn't hurt any of them.

"I'm a people person. I'm really involved with them and their lives. The job I liked best at the bank was being -felier. In the insurance business, I really get involved in their age, their health, their needs, their family, their opportunities."

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Transactions

Texas takes college series

OMAHA. Neb. (IIPI) — Kirk Killingsworth's triple in the top of the
seventh broke a 22 tie and Roger
Clemens' scattered seven hits -to
power Texas to its fourth national
collegiate. baseball, tille Saturday
night with a 4-3 victory over Alabama
in the College World Series.
—Texas; the Series!-only undefeatedteam at 5-0. finished the season at
66-14, while Alabama. -3-2 in-the
Series.—Goode at 4-6-11. Clemens heldoff a ninth inning Alabama rally by
forcing second hasemer Fermin Lake
to pop out to shortstop Mike Brumleyto end the game.
David Magadan, the nation's leading collegiate hitter, had started the
final Crimson Tide rally with a double
and scored on Allan Stallings' single
to cut the Longhorn lead to 4-3.

Killingsworth's two-out-triplescored Brumley who had singled, Jose
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scoreboard in the IIII.

Texas used two studes, a hit batsman and a walk to the the game:
2-2 in the sixth.

Steve LaBay drew a bases-loaded walk to start the Longhorn scoring, and another scored on Johnny Sutton's grounder that Alabama failed to convert lind a double play.

Clemens: 13-5. (Inished the game with nine strikeouts and did not allow a walk in his 17.2/3 innings of Series action.

Texas pitcher Calvin Schiraldi was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

touchdown with 1:26 left in the quarter.

After Thomas' three-yard return of an interception at the 2. Birmingham began an 86-yard drive that ended with a 25-yard field goal by Norwood with 3:39 left to play in the thair.

There was no scoring in the third-period which ended with. Walker's interception of a tipped Walton paes that set up Birmingham on the Boston 13. Birmingham on the Boston 13. Birmingham was that the walter than the set up Birmingham on the Boston 13. Birmingham on the Boston 13. Birmingham on the Boston 14. Birmingham on the Boston 15. Birmingham 15. B

3.-Where Johnson ran, it im-for the score,
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Birmingham stuns Boston Boston immediately went to work with Walton hitting Frank Lockett with a 30-year pass on the Breakers' fourth play. He later passed 16-yards to Glammona for Boston's first touchdown with 1:26 left in the cuarter.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Birmingham Stallions used a ball-control offense and a swarming defense that forced four interceptions to-beat the Boston Breakers 31-19 Saturday night in a game that may affect the USFL playoff alignment.

Bob Lane ran for one Birmingham touchdown and threw a scoring pass to Greg Anderson for apother. The Stallions also scored on two Lonnie Johnson runs.

Johnson runs.

The Breakers, 9-6, scored on two-passes from Johnnie Walton to Charlie Smith and another toss to

Charne Sinth and Lander Control of the Louis Glammona.

The Stallions, 8-7, had interceptions by Michael Thomas, Mel Land, Jimmy Walker and Herb. Spencer.

Birmingham held on to the ball 39 of

Stemrick cohort gets sentence in drug case

In drug case

Houston (UPI) — A man who was arrested and charged with cocaine possession as a result of police surveillance. that Jed. to. drug. charges. against. a former. Houston Oller was, sentenced to seven years probation and a \$500 fine.

Floyd Samuel Brown, 36, Friday, pleaded guilty to drug possession charges and was sentenced to seven years probation and a \$500 fine by state District Judge Dan Walton.

Brown and former Houston Oller.

Greg. Stemrick were arrested separately. Jan. 12 at the Sportsmen's Lodge after undercover narcotics officers heard them arranging to buy

rately Jan. 12 at the Sportsmen's Lodge after undercover narcotics of fleers heard them arranging to buy cocaine, police said.
On Monday, Walton sentenced Stemrick to five years probation and a \$3,000-fine-for cocaine possession. Stemrick to so, was ordered to complete a drug rehabilitation program.

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the 60 minutes in the game.

Lane finished the night hitting 13 of 22 passes for 165 yards, while Walton was 22 of 42 for 276 yards.

The USFT, wildcard slot will go to the team with the best record among those in second place in the Atlantic Division with, a 9-6 mark, while Birmingham remains in fourth place of the Central Division at 8-7.

Birmingham scored twice in the first 10 minutes after Boston took the opening kickoff, but failed to make a first down. The first 10 minutes after Boston took the opening kickoff, but failed to make a first down at 12 minutes after beston took the opening a first of the first 10 minutes after Boston took the opening kickoff, but failed to make a first down at 12 minutes after beston took the opening kickoff, but failed to make a first down at 12 minutes after best and included a 22 minutes the cupped the eight-play drive with a 6-yard touchdown run on what appeared to be a missed ham-

quarterback capped the eight-play drive with a 6-yard touchdown run on what appeared to be a missed han-

doff.

Birmingham then caught Boston off guard with an onside kick that was recovered by kicker Scott Norwood on the Stallions' 49. A mixture of runs and passes took. Birmingham to another score, with Lane passing 2 yards to Anderson for the touchdow with 5:15 left in the first quarter.



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Orioles break slump at Red Sox's expense

By United Press International

John Lowenstein knocked in three
runs and Scott McGregor won his
eighth game Saturday, paicing
Ballimore to a 10-6 triumph over the
Situmping Bostom Red Sox for the
Orioles sixth straight victory.
The Red Sox have Josi seven
straight games.
McGregor. 8-3, earned the win but
needed relief help from Sammy
Stewart and Tippy Martinez, who
retired the final two batters.
The Orioles took a 3-0 lead in the
fourth. John Sheiby reached on an
infield single, went to second on a
groundout and scored on Cal Ripken's
double to left. Eddie Murray followed
with a single and advanced on Gary
Roenicke's fly. Ken Singleton
followed with a two-run double off Bob
Ojeda, 3-2.
The Orioles socaed the gap to 3-2 in
the bottom of the laning when Reid
Nichols slammed a two-out solo
homer and Gienn Hoffman added an
RBI single.
The Orioles scored three runs in the
sixth on Lowenstein's two-run, pinch
single and an RBI infield out by Leo
Hernandez.

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RBH single, Tony Armas' run-ecoring grounder and an infield out by Wade Boggs.

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Bottom Detroit, Juan Elchelberger 7, yrieded just four hits over eight innings and Broderick Perkins drove in riour runs with a single and a three-run rious blue to lead Cleveland and snap the Tigers's tys, game winning streak.

double to lead Cleveland and snap the Figers' Str. some winning streak.

Oakland 5, Chicago 4

At Oakland 6, Calif., Tony Phillips Singled in pinch-runner Luis Quitones from third base in the night langing to lift the A's. With the score tled 4-4. Mitchell Page opened the night with a double off loser-LaMarr-Hoyt.-67-, Quinones went in to run for Page and took-third-on-Bob-Kearney's-bunt-single. Phillips then slapped the ball-to left field to score the winning run. Milwankee 6, New York 2

to left field to score the winning run.
Milwaukee 6, New York 2
At Milwaukee, Robin Yount's double keyed a four-run fourth inning and
Bob McClure and Bob Gibson com-bined on a six-hitter to lead the

Browers, McClure, 37, allowed five hits in 6 to findings. He walked three and struck out one. Gibson west the rest of the way for his second save. Yankee starter Ron Guidry allowed six runs and seven hits in six innings and fell 16-4.

Texas 11, Minnesota 0
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the year.

Toronto 3, California 2
In Anabeim, Calif., Jim Gott limited
California to eight hits and Willie
Upshaw drove in two runs and delivered another with a sacrifice fly
Saturday night, lifting the Blue Jays
to triumph.

Gott, 3-5, yielded no extra base hits
before leaving in the ninth inning in
favor of Randy Moffitt. Gott, 3-5,
struck out four, walked one and surrendered one earned run. Moffitt
came in with two on and got the last
three outs for his sixth save.

The Blue Jays scored twice in the

The Blue Jays scored twice in the third inning off loser Dave Goltz, 0-5. to overcome an early 1-0 Californian

Alfredo Griffin singled with one out and Damaso Garcia walked. Rance Mulliniks doubled inside the third base line to score Griffin with the



Carlton breaks losing streak

It was a flawed victory for Steve Cariton: to be sure, but then even Picasso must've spilled a drop or two of paint during his brilliant

Picasso must ve spand, his brilliant career.

Carlton, the .Philadelphia left.-hander, won his 252nd career game, and the career game game and the career game, and the career game, and the career game, and the career game, and the career game game and the career game and the career game and the career game lost game and the career game lost game lost game losing streak, although the struggled — allowing 13 hils, three wild pitches, and retiring the streak game losing streak, although the struggled — allowing 13 hils, three wild pitches, and retiring the side in order only witce before departing with one out in the inhit he also struck out nine to bring his all-time leading career total to 3.535. With 101 strikeouts for the season, Cariton tied Warren Spalm's NI, record of striking out 100 or more

National

batters in 17 seasons. Walter

Johnson has the major-league record with 18.

Schmidt, whose 12th homer of the
season-capped Philadelphia's scoring, was hit by a pitch to begin the
seventh and scored on Perez' fifth
homer of the season - a towering By
ball over the left-field wall off loser
Rod Scurry, 2-4. It was Perez' second game-winning homer in four
games and his team-high seventh
game-winning RBI of the season.

In the eighth, Joe Morgan walked
and Von Hayes singled ahead, of
Schmidt's blast, which gave him a
career total of 1,00 RBI.

With Carlton in trouble, Al

career total of 1,001 RBI.

With Carlton in trouble, Al
Holland came on to get the last two
outs and record his third save.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
At Chicago, Darrell Porter's

two-out RBI single in the top of the 10th lifted the Cardinals. Willie McGee reached on a Infield single with two out off toser Jee Smith. 1-3. plack-hilter. Jamie. Quirk. walked. San Francisco?, Atlanta 6. and Porter followed with a single to... "At Atlanta, Darrell Evans hit two canter. Io score McGee. Bruce Suthonies, including, a the-breaking-ter, 5-3. earned the victory while Joaquin Andujar earned his lirst in five runs to power the Giants. Saveof the year.

ter. 5-3. earned are vision.

Joaquin' Andojar earned his lirist
save of the year.

Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2

At. Cincinnati, Bill. Russell's
two-out, two-run homer in the ninth
paced the Dodgers. Frank Pastore
carried a four-filter into the ninth,
but walked Greg Brock with one out.
Bill Scherrer relieved and, one out.
later, after Ben Hayes came on.
Russell homered to-make a winnerof Tom Niedenfuer.

Montreal 5, New York 2

At New York, Bobby Ramos
tripled in two runs in the sixth and
Randy Lerch. 1-0. combined with
Jeff Reardon on a five-hitter to help
the Expos. Ramos' triple capped a

In five runs to power the Giants. Evans belied his second homer of the night and 15th of the season in the seventh off losing reliever Gene Garber, 1-1, to give the Giants a 5-4 cushion. Attee Hammaker, 7-3, got the victory and Gary Lavelle got his ninth save. 1.

ninth save, I.
San Diego 8, Houston 4.
At Houston. Terry Kennedy's
three-filts and two-RBi and outstanding relief pitching by John Monfetisce and Sid Mongs led San
Diego. Montefusco. 5-1, allowed no
hits in 3 28 inlings of relief, striking
out two and walking ore, while
Monge pitched the last two innings,
allowing two hits.

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Boise Solons drub Cowboys twice

BOISE — In the middle of an impossible eight-game, four-day schedule, the Twin Falls Legion Cowboys ran out of pitching and lattered up the butting averages of the Boise Senators Saturday.

the Boles Senators Saturday.

—Coach Mike Robbins threw sevendifferent—players—in—the—12—innings
played but succeeded in lanking the
Senators in only three. The Senators
Look the opener 11—on the run rule as
Jay Price, mixing his speeds well,
stopped the Cowboys on three hits. In
the nightcap, Robbins went largely
with his infield on the mound and
bowed 13-6.

The weekend continues with a double-header at 1 and 3 p.m. today in Meridian.

Borah blasted three homers to zip to

the opening victory. Steve Burrato got that started with a two-run homer and catcher Mike Montoya and John Ja-ques added round-trippers later in the

The same of the sa

Robbins said the bright light of the day came in the second game "when I

Legion baseball

played all my young guys. They, for the most part, did well. They hit the ball well and made some good plays."

man (5) and Miller, Korsen (5). loya, W-Price, I-Mallock, HR-

Second game 104 0030—8 8 3

Miller

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believable," Miller says. "To com pare their round with my round is ridiculous, and they'd be the first to admit it."

admit it."

At times, Miller feels aurrounded by assassins. Even the official U.S. Open film, which Miller takes out of a closet and runs for a visitor, says the rain-softened-greens-contributed-to-

rain-softened-greens-construction-his round,
—"They-don't-say-the-fairways got-slower:" Miller complains. "They-don't say the rough was much thicker.
They-don't say the lies were sloppler-All they say was the greens got fast,
which was a lie. The greens were
faster than they'd been all week. They
did hold better. I'll give them that."
But is there any real point in tryingto define the -transcendent in the
'Jerms of the commonplace? What

10. deline the transcendent in the terms of the commonplace? What Miller did that day was what Grange did against Michigan, what Larsen did against the Dodgers, what Secretariat did against the field.

What he did was begin the finatround in 18th place, six strokes off the lead, shoot a round that roboth that is round that the shoot was the same that the same that

Found in 13th place, six strokes off the lead, shoot a round that robody had ever shot before and win the U.S. Open by one stroke.

The most amazing thing about Mill-er's round was that it should have happened at all. The second most amazing thing was that it should have happened where it did and when.

happened where it did and when.

Later, Miller would shoot low scores
regularly. His record is liberally
sprinkled not only with 63s, but with
B2s and even some 61s. But that came when he was winning tournaments by
14 strokes, or 9, or 8, or 7. That was
when the joke on the tour was that
Miller was going to have to play in the
Tournament of Champions all by
himself

himself.
"I've probably shot more low-rounds=in=the-last=15-years-than rounds—in—the—last=15—years—than anybody else," Miller says, "But no round was more out-of-context than that one. It came out of nowhere." More precisely, it came out of a 76

the day before.

Miller had scored decently the first two days of the tournament — a71 and a 69 — but he was not happy with a big/y from te to green. Only his putting—was—keeping—him—in—the tournament. So despite the fact that he is not one to practice much during tournaments, he went to the practice tee after his Friday round and did the

Minico 11-8, Boise 0-8

BOISE — Johnny Miller pitched a three-litter in the opener and Dave Garro cracked a three-un homer in the nightcap. as the Minico Sage opened their 1983 American Legion season here Saturday by sweeping the Boise Gens. 11-0 and 8-6.

Miller breezed through the opener with no truble as the Sage staked him to a four-run-lead in the first landing that they expanded to eight runs by the third. Garro wielded the big bat. going 2-for-3 at the plate.

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silliest thing imaginable. He changed his swing.

"I brought my hands four inches forward and opened the club face." he says: "I was hitting the ball farther. It-was a major swing change, which was-really dumb."

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Saturday, Miller compounded On Saturday, Miller compounded On Saturday, Miller compounded On Saturday, Miller compounded Company of the Saturday of the Saturda

blessings that those five strokes were all he hald oldst.

As he walked off the course after that disma' round. Miller remembered the prediction. During a practice round on Monday, a woman he had never seen before came up to him and said. "I just want you to know you're going-to-win-the-tournament. You don't have to worry about it." She approached him every day the rest of the week and repeated the prediction. "Well, that takes care of that lady." Miller thought as he walked off the course Saturday. But when he got to the clubbiouse, there was a letter waiting for him, source unknown. "You are going to with the 1973 U.S. Open," It read.
"These going to with the 1973 U.S. Open," It read.
"These people of the Niller end to

"These people don't know what they're talking about." Miller said to

they're talking about." Miller said to himself.
On Sunday morning, Miller told his wife to be ready for an early departure. Since 12 gollers — Nicklaus, Palmer. Weiskopf. Lee Trevino and Gary Player among them — were ahead of him, his seemed like sensible, advice. At the practice tee, he says: a light bulb went on above hishead, just like in the ornal words head, just like in the ornal surps: Why not open up your stance and aim left a little?
Miller's first tee shot went down the middle. A 5-iron landed five feet from the hole, That's good, Miller thought, a birdle on one of the toughts tholes in the world.
A 4-wood and an 8-iron landed six—inches-from-the-second_pin_That's, cool, Miller thought as he made the birdle putt, but he had no flashes that-anything extraordinary was about to happen.

Four teams still unbeaten in The Pocket tournament

TWIN FALLS — Falls Brand and Mambo's-Olmstead of Twin Falls and Mambo's-Olmstead of Twin Falls and —
The-Torch and Cameron's of Rupertremained the four undefeated teams.
Saturday in The Pocket Slowpitch
Sottball Invitational tournament.
Although the tournament was delayed nearly two hours by anovernight rainstorm. It completed the
first-day's schedule.
_The unbeaten teams will take-thetwo fletla at Harmon Park when
inclion resumes at 9 a.m. today. Falls
Reand meets the Torch while

two fields at Harmon Park when action resumes at 9 a.m. today. Falls. Brand, meets the Torch while. Cameron's takes on Mambo's Olmstead. Al 10:15, the loger bracket moves into the quarterlinal round with MK of Challis meeting Goors of Buhl and Budweiser-Ovitt-of-Burley-taking on Diamond International of Twin Falls.

"Twin Falls.

The championship semifinal will be played at 1:15 p.m. and there will be langle games thereafter under the finals at 5 p.m.

The quarterfinalists all won three yearnes Saturday. Cameron's beat Circle 4 Elsing Well Drilling and Coors of Bull. Coors moved to that Cameron's spane and the coors of the coor Camaron's game by boating Al's Tires-Donnelley's and Blue Lakes Really before being dumped into the

Meanwhile, Mambo's knocked off Hoffbeau, Rocky Mountain Oil and

Meanwhile, Mambo's knocked off
Hoffbrau, Rocky Mountain Oil and
Arctic Circle-Sherwood's.
Budweiser-Ovitt beat Gatehook
before bowing to Arctic Circle.
In the lower-bracket, Falls Brand
raced through ISGI, Piltura and
Diamond International. Earlier,
Diamond beat Bryant after Bryant
had nipped the Pocket.
Torch defeated Pillsbury, Idaho
Frozen Foods and Northwest Plywood
Torill its share of the quarterfinals.
Northwest Plywood to that point

Once in the losers bracket. Hoffbrau-racked up three straight wins. beating. Rover-Kith. Pittura: and Bryant-before Coors sent Hoffbrau home. Mit then picked up three straight wins, topping Circle 4, Al's Tires and Arctic Circle.

But Light of Twin Falls won twice against Blue Lakes Realty and forfelt-over Eisings before running use won twice, our felt-over-Elsings-before running into Diamend International in the nighten; ISGA sidelined White Satin and—Docky—Mountain—Oil Deformation of the State of the Satin Parket Satin Parket Plywood 65 in round out the favy niav.

THE PARTY OF THE P

uler, W - reministration of the control of the cont JEROME — Shawn and Tracy Black served up a double dose of elixir for the Jerome Legion Saturday night, Shawn beating Mailad 21- with his arm in the opener and Tracy delivering a two-ms single in the final inning of the mighted for a 4-3 decision.

nightesip for a 4-3 decision.
Black locked with Marty Price in a pitcher's duel in the first game, Jerome getting the two runs it needed in the first two inning. Tracy Black sent Jerome ahead when he led off with a double, stole blird and scored on a passed ball. The winner came off the ball of Sean Somerset who drilled associations in the second.

Hillcrest 11-6, Buhl 1-5 KEARNS, Utah — The Buhl Legion

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into the Beehive State and didn't enjoy any of it.

Hillorest, which won the state high-scate on the state high-hits for eight-runs in the second inning to pin an .11-1 defeat on Buhl and Kenrus followed with a 65 decision that was rain-shortened to live in-

that was rain-shortened to five in-nings.—
Buhl remains on the road today, traveling to Malad for a single gama.
Buhl managed just three hils off two Hillcrest Jitchers, Mike Crowley and Mark Laing getting two of them in the fifth inning to break the shutout spell. But Hillcrest, which collected most of its 14 hits. In the first two innings, enjoyed an 11-0 lead from the second frame on.

frame on.

In the Kearns game, played in a consistent drizzle, starting pitcher Randy Bostock had some control problems in the first inning. He issued four walks and Kearns came up with a pair of singles that were worth three

second before Buhl railled to within a run of the lead. Walks to Tom Flem-ing, Strickler and Robin Quigley set

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Kearns stretched back in front 6-3 in Kearns stretched back in troat 0-3 in the fourth before Buhl made one last effort to the it. Strickler started the fifth with a single and Moyse and Greg Owen drew wilks to load the bases. One run scored on a wild pitch and Munroe's sacrifice fly cut the deficit to one before Kearns' reliever Bill Martin got the final out.

Bostock, Crowley (2) and Blackwood Martin (3) and Lambert W-Skinner Lea

It's Boyd vs. Dugger in finals

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Ron Boyd will take on Doyle Dugger in the finals of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Associa-

today.

Those two won two matches

today. In the other flights, Tim Malton takes on Wes Startin in the first flight' Keith Ray meets Jim Peopple in the second; Gene Frisby plays Charles Brumbach in the third, and Brad Clawson and Ray Hackley-view for the fourth flight. Consolation winners also will



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Controversial Cordero takes heat again

Chicago Sun-Times

BELMONT, N.Y. — Caveat was the gamest and fastest horse in Saturday's 115th Belmont Stakes.

Trainer Woody, Stephens' Caveat survived a narrow escape along the rail and woo by 3½ lengths over Stew O' Gold in 2:274/s for the 1½-mile test.

Barberstown was third, 1¾ lengths—back and a nose abend of Megaturn—Caveat and his jockey, Laffit Pincay, first showed much heart when they were squeezed into the rail on the stretch turn, then showed superiority by getting past Au Point, a longshot, and heading to victory.

The Belmont was a thriller with 15 horses. Make no mistake about that

Au Point had the lead passing the stands. He was still in front on the stretch turn where favored Siew O' Gold ranged up to challenge for the lead before a crowd of 60.66:

Cavent, after racing in 11th place, almost 20 lengths off the lead, had been slipple the 50 ff the lead, had been slipple the 50 ff the lead. The been slipple the 50 ff the lead. The been slipple the 50 ff the lead. The Point was hugging the rail. There was sissolitely in room. Cavear actually burned of fit the Inside rail twice and

absolutely the room: Cawair sectually bumped of the maje call byte and was lucky not to grown. There still was for the came to the came to

Pincay later sald: "If Slew O' Gold would have won I would have claimed foul. He helped cause the sque-xi don't know for sure-whether-he-was-pushing Au Point farther into the rail to stop me or was just race riding to beat Au Point."
"I think If was uncalled for," said Siephens, "He (Cordero) could have

the lead with just yards, less than a quarter mile to go, then draw away. It was a great winning effort for the second choice.

Jockey Angel Cordero, aboard Slew O' Gold, and something to do with the squeeze play, too. When Greg Mecraron and Al Point came out ever so slightly on the turn horne. Slew O' Gold came on to prevent Al Point from coming out.

Pfireay later said: "If Slew O' Gold would have won'l would have claimed from the was no chance of winning. It was too late to take back with less to late to take back with

few lengths."

Corders wouldn't say if he put the squeeze on Pincay, "I wasn't touched on the turn," said Cordero. "A better horse beat me."

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Slew O' Gold returned \$4.60 and \$4.00

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	1956	Needles	Fabius (Needles 2d)	Needles
	1958	Tim Tam	Tim Tam	Cavan (Tim Tam-2d)
	1961	Carry Back	Carry Back	Sherluck (Carry Back 7th)
1	1963	Chateaugay	Candy Spots (Chateaugay 2d)	Chateaugay
	1964	Northern Dancer	Northern Dancer	Quadrangle (Northern Dancer 3d)
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Belmont-

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who had impressed the other trainerahere. Immediately went to the lead.
followed by Barberstown, Slew
O'Gold and Auxholm. But as the field
passed the clubhouse turn, recording
a slow pace of :472-5 for the half-mile.
Au Point, as is his custom, moved to
the lead, with Slew O'Gold and Depited Testamony close behind.
The pack remained fairly close to
that position through three-quarters
of a mile. which was passed in 1111
-5-6; and the mile, at 1:362.
The pace quickened considerably as
the field came around the far turn.
with Au Point, a 20-1 shot, still leading, Slew O'Gold second, High Honors
third, and Caveat beginning to make
nist mover in touth.
SlewO'Gold, with Angel Cordero Jr.
in the saddle-was next in the wide
open field to grab the lead as Au Point
began to fade, Down the stretch.
Caveat, and Slew O'Gold began to
battle for the lead as Barberstown
moved up—and. Megaturn emerged
from the rest of the pack to move into
fourth.

from the rest of the pack to move into fourth.

Finally, Cavuat. the colt which Shephens proclaimed as fit as any horse he had ever saddled; put on a final burst of speed and pulled away to win by 3 ½ lengths. Slew O'Gold held on to finals it ¾ lengths in front of Barberstwer, who held off Megaturn by a pose for third under Fernando.

The red by Friday light before napping a few hours Saturday, morning in ranter Tom Bell's office.

Following, in order, were: High Honors, Deputed Testamony, Canadian Factor, Princellian, Current Hope, Aut Point, Law Talk, Balboa Native, White Birch and Dirieland, Band, El Cubanase, last from the start, broke down in the stretch and did not finish. "I really saked him to run as fast as he could find 18 gave it to the "sadd" princey. "It's good feeling to win inhis type of race, you take your best about in acts to be that far back but it is be.



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Ballesteros takes slim lead at Westchester

** HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Seve Sallesteros struggled to a 1-under par 70 Saturday despite five birdles and it was just good enough to give him a non-shot lead over Puzzy Zoeller after line third round of the \$450,000 Westchester Classic.

"I have a one-handleap for tomortow, so it's all right," said Ballesteros, who was at 7-under 208 700-64-holes. "I need-maybe a 69 Jomorrow."

"Zoeller, who had started the day.

Jor 54 holes, "I need-maybe a 63 nomorrow."
Zoeller, who had started the day tiled for the lead with the 25-year-old Spanlard, hurt himself with a double-boge on the 15th hole when he hit a huge tree that kicked the ball into the right rough.

"Everything was going good 'til 15t," Zoeller joked after his 7t. "I had kno flats and only four wheels so I had the orne in on two wheels."

"Lee Elder, seeking his first victory since winning the 107s Westenster, shot a 'sizzling as that included eight birdles that left him tied with Roger Matthle (70) at 208. The 48-year-old Elder missed only one fairway all day

Sports briefs

Thomsen qualifies for Open

Long drive contest Monday

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Thomsen, a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will compete in the U.S. Open golf championship this week at Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh.

Thomsen, a member of Bruin golf teams that won four consecutive state titles and the youngest every to win the Idaho state amateur championship. Is the son of former Twin Falls. Municipal Professional Clyde Thomsen.

BURIEY- Idaho's qualifying for the annual National Tang Drive golf contest will be held in conjunction with the Burley pro-am Monday at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Chairman Rick Longhurst. Elko pro. said the top three from Idaho will advance to the sectional Ifinals in Sail Lake City later this month. The event is sponsored by Golf Digest and the PGA.

The driving contest will follow Monday's pro-am, which with 45 teams probably will be the largest ever held in the state.

Wells best-ball starts Tuesday

WEIJS. Nev. — Wells Municipal golf course will host its first annual two-women's best ball tournament Tuesday and Wednesday. ambources nost professional AJ Jones.

Jones sold \$1,500 in added money plus a return of all entry fees will provide inerchandise prizes for winners. He said the number of flights would be contingent on the number of entries. "We really don't know what to expect hits being our first one. We'd like to get it of it to a good start because we want to make it an annual affair." The said.

Those interested should contact the Well's clubbouse immediately."

CSI Boosters meet Thursday

TWIN FAILS — The College of Southern Idaho-Booster Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coors hospitality room. All existing members are urged to attend and elect officers for the coming year.

FAIRFIELD — Fred Marolf Sr., Mark Stewart, Fred Marolf Jr. and Tony Dalln, all of Fairfield, took the top honors in the World Monster Arm Wrestling competition here last week.

Marolf Sr. defeated Bob Wilson of Gooding in the flyweight division, while Stewart won the middleweight honors over Butch Whittock of Glenns Ferry. Marolf Jr. won the "lightweight competition over Shorty Lee of Farifield, and Dalin was the winner in the southpuw open competition over Marolf Sr.

Chinese sets high jump record

PERING (1PF).— Chiasse high jumper Zhu Jianhua set a world-record in the men's high jump with a 2.37 meter-(7 feet, 9½ inches)-leap Saturday during a national track meet in Pekingsto put the göld-imedal in next year's f.os Angeles Olympics firmly in his sights. Zhu, 20, a native of Shanghal, broke the previous world record of 2.38 meters set by Gerd Wesig of East Germany in 1980 - and achieved a target be set himself a year ago.

Zhu broke the record in his first jump of the preliminary track and field competition of the Fifth National Games held in the outdoor Peking Workers Stadium.

Peking workers Stadium.

I Zhu made an attempt at the world record during an international track meet in Peking last June. He falled again at last December's Asian Games in New Delhi and later said, "I will go all out to make

Despite the misses at the world record and an ankle injury Zhu registered the best performance in high jump last year. He cleared 2.31, 2.32 and 2.33 meters to improve his Asian record three times in

Fairfield arm wrestlers win



Slim lead despite birdies

and said he was prepared to gamble and attack the course Sunday.

Mike Reld, following a 67, held fifth place at 209 and another stoke farther back were iCraig Stadier (73) and Victor Regalado (93). Stadier, only one shot off the pace at the start of the day, boggeyed three consecutive holes on, the front nine, and picked up three more bookers coming home.

on the front fine and pirket up in re-more bogeys coming home.

Hate frwin matched Elder's low score of the tournament with a 65 that left him fled with five others at 211.

The tournament is known as/the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic.

With only six holes to play Saturday, Ballesteros and Zoeller enjoyed a four-shot lead over the field and Zoeller. admitted later. "After." Later.

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It's a crazy game."
The highlight of Elder's round was a 25-foot chip for birdle on the 12th hole and he, then, converted, short, birdle putts or the 15th, 17th and 18th. He had three birdles on the font-nine, in-eluding a 20-foot putt or the sixth hole.

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"Haynie is the toughest to catch of all the players out here " act 2 C il the players out here," said Carner. She is real steady and is a good lag

Haynie, who shot a 5-under par 67 in Saturday's third round on the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center "Grizzly" course, didn't exactly agree with Carner, but admitted, "I hope she's right."

'I think I've won most of my "I think I've won most of my tournaments coming from one or two shots behind." said Haynie, who will-take a four-stroke lead into Sunday's final round. "But my confidence-is-up-right now because of the way I'm wayning.

"Basically, they have to catch me.

but I can't sit back," she said. "I'v got to go out and play my game. "Obviously. I feel good about the lead, but I'm going to have to hit the

OSU golfers win NCAA golf crown

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI). - Arizona State's Jim Carter-parred the first hole of a sudden death playoff Saturday to break a four-way the and walk-away with individual tillist honors at the 80th annual NCAA Golf Championships at the San Joaquin Country Club.

Club.
Carter had finished the regular play
with a four-day total of 287-Fled with
the 21-year-old junior at the end of
regulation were Fresno State's Doug
Harper. Scott Verplank of Oklahoma
State and Paul Thomas of Texas.

Harper finished second, Verplank third and Thomas fourth.

Third find Thomas fourth

Oklahoma State, which had won the
title in 1983, 1976, 1978 and 1980,
clinched its fifth NCAA title with a
team total, 1,50, the were runners-up
last—year.—had—two—other—playerbesides Verplank in the top 30,
Tommy Moore took 20th place (233,
total) and Willie Wood (4,94) was
25th

total) and white 25th. Texas was runners-up in the team competition with 1.168.with Houston third (1.170). Ohlo State fourth (1.173) and Clemson (1.176) rounding out the

Pegging donation to tickets illegal. says Arkansas

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (UPI) —
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for a 'chance to buy lickets to the
University of Arkansas' home football
and basketball games may amount to
illegal "scalping." a state attorney
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football games. Williams said. It also applies to seats at basekball games, applies to seats at basekball games, applies to seats at basekball games are required because of the heavy demand for tickets and all, available seats at Fayetteville and Little Rock games are claimed lay long-time donors. Williams said.

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Many people who donate to the
athletic program never get a chance
to by tickets, he said.

Williams presented a written report
to legislators that said the donation
requirements appeared no different
from scalping. selling a time said a
lawsult may be needed to test the
legality of the program.

Correction

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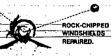
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therapy for a drug problem." Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog
announced saturday.
Smith eighth in the league this year in hitting with a 31t average.
will underpo the treatment and will miss at least three weeks,
according to Herzog, who made the announcement at a clubhouse
news conference 20 minutes before the start of Saturday's game
engeinst the Chicago Gubs.
"Jonnie came this ime Thursday in Philadelphia and said he had a
drug problem." Herzog said. "He left the team and will be gone for
at least three weeks for the in patient therapy."
Herzog would not reveal where Smith would be treated or the
severity of the problem. He added he was not aware of any serious
parabiers with Smith before Thursday's game at Philadelphia.
Smith. 27, was, acquired by the Cardinals in a 3-away trade with.
Cleveland and Philadelphia on Nov. 20, 1931 and was a major
entalyst in the Cardinals' world championship drive in 1982. Smith, a
native of Chicago, batted. 397 with a league-loading 20 runs scored
and 68 stolen bases last year. Iniishing second behind Atlanta's Dale
Murphy in NJ. MVP voting. urphy in NL MVP voting.

Coors wins big in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY - Coors of Magic Valley came up with two big ctories: in-the 32-team USSSA June women's slowpitch softball

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The last game of the round-robin phase of the tournament was washed out Saturday night, leaving Coors to meet an unspecified opponent of \$500 A.m. Edody. Coors already has assured itself of a berth in the class A division when the single elimination tournament

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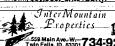
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Merle Allison: Filer civic leader

Consolidation was traumatic *experience*

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

FILER — Merie Allison is the kind of hometown boy all municipalities need. And the Filer community has benefited in many ways-from the dedication of his lifelong eivle interest. His primary employment during his working, years was as manager of the Bean Growers 'Warchouse. although he has been a real-estate broker since 1946.

But throughout his adult life, Allison, 68, probably has spent more hours in unpaid work. He has serving the community as a volunteer firefighter, a school hoard member and a lodge officer, as well as being on the cemetery board, and involved. In Democratic Party politics.

"All I was doing was going to meetings," he says, explaining that until he retired, he never had time to pursue a hobby. He took up golf in his mid-50s and plays regularly.

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In recognition of his long, faithful service to the Demotratic Party, Allison was appointed to the State Park Board in 1971 by then-Gov. Ceell Andrus. He was reappointed in 1971 by then-Gov. Ceell Andrus. He was reappointed in 1971 by then-Gov. Ceell Andrus. He was reappointed in 1971 by then-Gov. Ceell Andrus. He was reappointed in 1971 by then-Gov. Ceell Andrus. He was reappointed in 1971 by the Common six-year-term will end-this year- and-he is undecided whether he wants another term.

He cltes three major accomplishments by the park Board, whose members receive only retinibursement for expenses. They are: the 10,000-acre Harrison Park near Ashton, on land donated by the family of the Union Pacific magnate; Hells Gate Park at Lewiston, which Allison described as "the Hinset"; and Eagle Island, located at the site of the old state prison farm at Boise. This facility, which now has ponds, bleycle paths and plenic areas, will be dedicated June 24. About 100 acres of the 700-acres liet have been developed. Allson says. But other recreational facilities closer to home also have been added by state park funds, he says. These include the Balanced Rock picnic area, the Buhi-bail field, Rock Creek Park in Twin Fails and the Murtaupj Lake, and Salmon. Dam. Improvement, projects. He recently was in Burley conferring with officials there about park projects in Burley conferring with officials there about park projects of the 1901 of the Project of the Murtaupi Lake, and Salmon. Dam. Improvement, projects. He recently was 35 years and in the Filer Volunteer Fire Department and the Buhi Mutual Fire Insurance board.

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Merle Allison of Filer with bookends symbolizing his membership on the State Park Board

Aside from his involvement in politics. Allison says his service on the county school-board that administered the controversal consolidation of rural schools probably was his biggest accomplishment.

It also was the most trau natic. He lost several long-time friends over the issue.

"There still are people who won't speak to me," he

He was one of the charter members appointed in the late 1940s to implement the school reorganization decreed by the Legislature.

"Everyone wanted to keep the little old schoolhouse." he says, "but we had state guidelines to follow, and there was nothing to do but carry out the law."

Efforts to consolidate Hansen and Murtaugh at that time falled, but the numerous little country schools scattered throughout the Buhl and Filer areas were brought into the school system of the two towns, despite shrill protests from many residents.

The county boards were under instruction to conduct public meetings in the rural areas, where the schoolhouse was the focus of community life. These sessions often became emotional. Allison recalis. It was a trying time, and he is glad the experience is behind

a trying time, and he is glad the experience is behind. him.

The county boards gradually were phased out as consolidation was completed, but Althson said the served on the committee for 17 years.

Although he has lived in Filter for more thin 65 years. Although he has lived in Filter for more thin 65 years. Although he has lived in Filter for more than 65 years when he was 2. His father, who was assistant manager of Filter Filevator, also served as city clerk and as justice of the peace.

After gradualing from Filer High School in 1933. Allison first worked for Filter Elevator. He married Cleo Clbulka that same year. "Mrs. Allison, those supported and shared his civic dedication, died five years ago. He sold real estate for several years before going to the Bean Growers, where he worked from 1950 until rettiring in 1973.

Allison has quit most of his civic commitments, but—the Sealth = precinct committeeman-in-Filer-retaining; his position on the Twin Falls County Democratic. Central Committee.

His other remaining community chore—chairman of the Filer Mutual-Telephone Co-board — currently is staking considerable time since the firm is expanding its facilities into Nevads. More than 200 phones have been, installed in the Jackpol area, and the phone company is retending the gradual property of the property of the president of the president peace with a sister in California, but—filter the learner was property with a sister in California, but—filter the learner of the peace was property with a sister in California, but—filter the file of the peace was property with a sister in California, but—filter the california but—filter the california but—filter the peace was property with a sister in California, but—filter the california but—

Nevada.
Allison spends winters with a sister in California, but the rest of the year Filer is still his home. His son, Garya operates a real-estate business on the town's main street. and the office provides a convenient head-requarters for his father.

Retired hubby needs new interests to give wife breather 8. Don't call him at work unless it's

DEAR ABBY: Do husbands change after they retire? Mine did. We will soon be celebrating our 45th wedding anniversary. My husband has been retired for six months, and I hate !! When the mail comes, if there's a letter for me, he stands there willie! letter for me, he stands there wille' I read it, then wants to know, what it, says. I don't go for groceries alone anymore. I don't mind his going along, but he has to approve every item I put in the cart.

Because he's retired, wouldn't youthink he'd offer to help a little around the hours? We want to he was to he

"Because he's retired, wouldn't you think he'd offer to help s little around the house? No way. He won't even pour his own coffee. If I head for the door, he either tags along or wants to know where I'm going and how long

I'll be.
When the phone rings, he rushes to answer it, and if it's for me, he stands there listening to every word I say.
I can't speak for other women; but I was a lot happier before my husband

— BEEN HAPPIER
DEAR BEEN: If you think you're
alone, you should see my mail. You
husband may need a little help in
finding something outside the home to
occupy his time.
Investigate the senior citizen activities—in—your community—and give
yourself (and your man) a break. Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I've been invited to a bridal-shower-and-l'mr supposed to-bring some "tips" for a bride on how to have a successful marriage. This bride-plans to make a career-

out of staying home to be a full-time housewife.

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people.

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9. Don't use his razor.

10. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.

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Inquiries from 4 states

Nursing aide class popular

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALIS — For persons who need job skills in a hurry, the nursing, assistants training course at Skyview-Hazeldel nursing homes in Twin Falis provides an answer.

The routse, a cooperative venture—between—the College of Southern Idaho and the nursing-home management, has been so successful it is drawing attention from other states, say instructors Ollimae Armstrong and Marge Kramer.

Inquiries have been received from Montan., Nevada and Artona, and graduates of the course are working-throughout the country. Kramer says. Last year, a woman from Washington state cume to Twin Falis just to attend the course.

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The modest cost of the instruction, which is offered The modest cost of the instruction, which is offered the modest cost of the instruction, which is offered the out-of-state-interest. The women-sey- in-Montana-persons pay 252 for comparable instruction to become aides in the nursing field. known technically as certificated nursing assistants.

Since the course basically is offered to fill low-level entry jobs at the nursing home, employees of the two TWIn Falls nursing home, employees of the two TWIn Falls nursing homes pay only 252 for the two TWIn Falls nursing homes pay only 252 for tutlion, plus \$12.50 for the textbook. The tutlion is reimbursed if they continue employment there for six months.

Other students are charged \$50 tutlion. But the class also has aftracted personnel from area, home beath-care businesses, and Mogic Valley, Regional Medical Center has sent several students. Armstrong says.

global measura Armstrongsays. Students have been all ages. Most are women. allbough there are some men. Participants receive so hours of training, 6001 which are class room study. The

as how to give enemus, make beds properly and the correct method of lifting patients.

"It's practical nursing skills without-all-the scientific-book learning," Armstrong says.

In-the medical field, the training-received can be considered the first step toward a Jursing carreer. The considered the first step toward a Jursing carreer. The considered the first step toward a Jursing carreer. The step toward a Jursing carreer. The step toward is the step toward a Jursing carreer. The step toward is the st

short a time as possible. Completion time varies from six to 10 weeks.

Twenty students is the class limit; there must be 10 applicants to conduct the course. Registration for the fall class will take place Sept. 8 at the musting borner.

Armstrong, Kramer. Dee Hansen of Shoshone and Norma VanDerwalker: the educational instructor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, complied the teachers' workbook, which is approved by the state. Hansen leaches a similar course in Wendell, and Dorothy' toder has assisted teaching the Twin-Fellscourse.

Divorce hurts grandparents

interviews, discussions, reports and commentary are ceited by teenagers and aduls,

By Elspeth Steiner, 12; Jessica Schneider; Glenn Golz, 12; Assistan Eddior; Ehran Elshan, 16

NEW YORK (UPT) — A Hitle kid came home one night and shid to his grandmother that she had to come to school with him the next morning, She asked him why and he just said. "You have to come."

The next day she walked into school and the teacher was-very puzzled. Then she laughed and said. "Yesterday, I said to bring in one of your most precious things; something you treasure." And than's what the boy did — he brought in his grandmother.

Somethines kids are not allowed to see their grandparents, Somethmes 'If they're Jiving, with their grandparents, of seeing you after what he did to me." or southing like that, And that's very hard.

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user children.

"A single parent may say. "My husband's parents are brainwashing the children — telling them that my husband was perfect untI was the bad one. They're getting them all confused and mixed up, and i can't permit them to see the children because they tell them all these lies." Do the grandparents have any rights? Who has the greater right? It's a very difficult thing 'a decide."

In a divorce, grandparents would probably take their own child's side, she said. They could say, "Well it's your Mommy's fault because my son's perfect. Your mother must have done something wrong. "Usually they don't say that. But they could make the children feel like one of their parents was really awfu, like horrible.

[3] I's almost inevitable that people take sides." Ma. I. Shan explained. "I think the smart grandparent is the one who takes the point of view: Look, there's been enough destruction in this family. There's enough unhappiness. I'm going to try and be a stable force and show that I'm not going to take sides. "In going to love the children. That's a lot more helpful."

I'm going to try min or a same for going to take sides. I'm going to love the children. That's a lot more helpful."

Ms. Le Shan told us that. "When the 'grandparent can't see the children. It's a terrible loss to the children and to the grandparents." It's a very special relationship. Parents and teachers and guardians are there to discipline. Parents and teachers and guardians are there to discipline. Parents and teachers and guardians are there to discipline with the child discipline to conditions set to it. No matter what the child does, the love is always going to be there. So it's called unconditional low.

Grandparents know that they're going to die. but-grandchildren are. Ilko. their Ille again, their future, because it's their own fresh and blood. You should listen ho your grandparents, tell them that you hear them and you understand and you'll remember Il. A lot of grandparents want to do this; they want you to know these things; they want to leave a part of themsolves.

The grandparents concerned are trying to get the lattices. Grandmarent Richt to Visitation Act passed.

want to do this; they want you to know these things; they want to leave a part of themselves.

The grandparents concerned are trying to get the Uniform Grandparent Right to Visitation Act passed. They we formed a group that gives help to grandparents they want to go to court with the mother or father that is not letting the child see them. The group tells them what language or what court, or whetever, the thint.

"They really have no legal rights at all as things stand now." Ms. Le Shan said. "But the grandparents' association is focusing everybody's attention on what grandparents and grandparent inean to each other. The only answer is that it will eventually be something that the judges will have to feelch or the visitation rights of the grandparents might be included in the divorce settlement. And it will be decided on the basis of what's best for the children."

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Miss Dalton graduated from
Hagerman High School in 1982, and
stended Ricks College, Resburg.
Surerus' graduated in 1977 from
Highy High School and is employed by'
Roberts Seed and Grain CoThe wedding is planned for July 7 at
the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Suzanne Graesch

Engagements



Pattu De Alba

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Cres. De Alba of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter. Patty. to Shawn Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Twin Falls. Miss De Alba a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. 1s in 1983 fashion-merchandising graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. Webb, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls. High School. graduated from the auto-mechanics course at CSI in 1983. He is employed at Wills Molto Co-fin Twin Falls. The coupile plans a July 1 wedding

Twin Fails.

The couple plans a July 1 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.



FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Lang of Filer announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jacqueller Kay, to Daniel R. Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wakefield of Romeo, Mich.

Miss Lang, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School, is employed by Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filer.

Wakefield, a 1975 graduate of Romeo High School, also is employed by Acme Manufacturing Co.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Filer.



Ronda Draper

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Draper Sr. of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter. Ronda, to Todd Critser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Critser of Jerome.

....Miss Draper is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School and plans to attend Juan's Beauty College in Twin Falls.

Critser, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, attends Boise State Uni-

versity.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at the United Methodist Church in



Kristi Jaynes

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter. Kristi Diane, to Bryce Kent Gines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gines of Hollister.

Hollister.
Miss Jaynes graduated from the Buhl High School and is employed by the Magic Valley Regional Medical

enter. Gines graduated from Filer High Gines graduated from Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He filled a two-year mission for the LDS church in Japan and now farms west of Twin Falls. _The couple plans an Aug. 19 wed-ding at the Jordan River LDS Temple.



Patricia Jaynes

BUHL. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter. Patricla Lee, to Glenn Douglas Van Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Van Patten of Filer.

Miss Jaynes graduated from Buhl High School and CSI and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is employed by the Snake River Re-search Center in Kimberly.

Van Patten graduated from Filer High School and attended CSI. He farms west of Buhl. The couple is plainning a June 17 wedding at the Buhl LDS Church.

SUZANNE Graesch
BUHL - Mrs. E.M. Graesch of
Buhl announces the engagment of her
daughter. Suzanne. to R. Scott Butler of
18ise.
Butler. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Butler. of Oxbow. Ore. is a 1974
graduate of Halfway Oregon High!
School. He is employed by the Idaho;
Power Co. in Bolse.
Miss Graesch, a 1976 graduate of
Buhl High School. is employed by the:
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Senior recital set

TWIN FALLS — Kristi Gilbert will-give a senior piano recital-at 8 p.m. Friday in the West Stake Mormon building at 660 Harrison St. in Twin

Friday in Section Falls High-Solutions of Geo Harrison St. in Falls - High-School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Gilbert of Yun Falls. She was active in the French club, belonged to the National Honor Soci-ety and played varsity basketball and materials. The section of the National Honor Soci-ety and played varsity basketball and materials.

rely and played varsity basketball and volleyball.

Gilbert was honored by the Exchange Club in her senlor year and was Altrusa Club Girl of the Month. She also was a 'Girls State delegate during her junfor year.

Gilbert has received a scholarship to-Ricks College, where she plans to might in plano performance. She has studied plano with Teala Bellini Percin the past four years and previously Studied will Myran Bell.

At the recital, which is open to the public, Gilbert will play selections by J.3. Bach, Mozart, Chopin. Beethovan Debussy-McDowell-and-Rochmaninoff.



KRISTI GILBERT

White dress still an issue

By JANE GREGORY Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The poised and chicaudience at Cricket's Ultimate Wedding Planning Guide seminar had one urgent question for the experts: Can you wear white at a second wedding? The point still is a sensitive one: despite steady chipping away at what once was a scandaious social gaffe.

Those who continue to be mortally offended at the idea may find some small comfort in the fact that it wan't until the middle of the lith century that white as a symbol of virginity became the general rule at-weddings. Before that time, many brides, whatever the status of their sex-lives; were married in colored dresses because they could be worn again. It probably was prudish Victorians who embedded bridal white and chastity so indelibly in society's collective consclousness. By the mid-19th century.

-lective consciousness. By the mid-19th century, conspicuous consumption was a way of life.

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Service news

BUHL.—I.t. Col. Leroy A. Adams, a former Buhl resident, assumed command of the U.S. Army. Communications Command's East Coast Telecommunications Center during ceremonies last month at Fort Detrick.

trick.
A 1957 gradate of Buhl High School.
Adams graduated from West Point in
1965.
He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staft College. He
has a bachelor's degree in engineer-

has a bachelor's degree in engineer-ing and — master's degree—in-electrical engineering from the Uni-versity of Alabama. Since 1969, when he commanded a company in Victnam, he has sected a variety_of_overseas_assignments_in-cluding time in Belgium, Italy and Germany—Since-November 1962—the has served on the operations staff of the 7th Signal Command at Fort

Ritchie in Maryland. He is the brother of Theima Lee of

He is the brother of Thelma Lee of Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Marine Pvl. Shawn H.
Estes, son of Harold L. and Virginia
M. Estes of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps
Recruit Depot. San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Ptc. Steven C.
Beutler, son of Norman D. and Colleen Beutler, son of Norman D. and Colleen Beutler of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Pt. Bliss.
Texas. He, received, an associate, degree in 1982 from the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Army Sgt. 1st

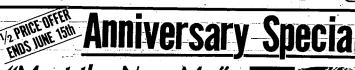
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TWIN FAILS - Army Sgt. Ist Class Dennis R. Ingram has been decorated with the mertiorious service medal at Ft. Leonard Wood.

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Valley happenings

League to show film

TWIN FAI.1.2 — The film "The Last Epidemic" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho student conference room in the Taylor Administration Building. It is part of a series of meetlings sponsored by the Lengue of Women Voters on national security. The public is invited.

Cancer film planned

TWIN FALLS — Cansurmount, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church; 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, A short film, "The Cancer No for Talks A shout," will be shown. The public is invited, For more information call 734-6840, 734-2890 or 734-2721.

Agape luncheon set

GOODING — Mary Carol Langley will speak on "After Every Wedding Comes a Marriage" at the Ladles Agape luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Grange plans program

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will have a Father's Day program at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the grange hall. Mrs. Frank Jones-and Mrs. Arthur Greer will be in charge of the program—and

Canner test scheduled

SHOSHONE—A pressure cannier testing clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Senior Cilizen Center, off Rall Street North. The cost will be \$1.75 per lid tested.

Blaine County residents may leave canner lids at the Cooperative Extension Service office in the county Courthouse in Halley. Lincoln County residents an leave lids at the Shoshone Extension Service office by Tuesday, Names should be put on the lids. For more information. call Kate Spessard. Extension Service home economist, at 788-3451 or 886-2406.

Auxiliary sets dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary will hold the annual June poliuck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Zoe Schuckert. Officers will be installed followed by the annual memorial service.

Canner gauges tested

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and "inaster preservers" Entity Pyler-Louise Arrington and Arlene Sommers will est preser-canner gouges this Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mail by the fountain. Salmon Tract Extension Homemaker Club members will assist. The cost will be \$1.50 per lid.

Rummage sale at Wendell

WENDELL — A rummage and cooked food sale, sponsored by Bethel No. 12, Job's Daughters, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Saturday, June 18, at the Wendell Masonic Hall. Tables may be rented for \$10 each.

Twin-Falls-Jobies-set-sale-

TWIN-FALLS — Bethel-No. 56-Job's Daughters, will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday. June 18: in the parking lot of the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue.

Donations requested

JEROME - Re-usable household Items and clothes are needed for a rummage sale to be held in Jerome on June 24 and 25 by the South Central Community Action Agency. The money raised will be used for: the CAA gleaning program...which provides 100d for: low-income families and senior citizens. Anyone having Items to donate should take them to 225 N. Lincoln St. In Jerome, or call Donan Bailey, the CAA gleaning coordinator, at 224-2275, or the CAA office at 324-3856.

Senior center schedules

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 . 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls
 Menu:
- Monday, grilled cheese and bacon
- Tuesday, meat loaf.
 Wednesday. Birthday dinner.
- barbecue ribs.

 Thursday, fish pattles.

 Friday, Mexican salad.
 Activities:
- ... Monday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle 1 p.m. and
- in. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocale i p.m. and tluck bingo 6 p.m. Tuesday, Friendship day, bingo 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30
- p.m.
 5 Wednesday, crafts and quilting
 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery
 delivery, call order to Marty's Market
 on Tuesday.
- n Tuesday.

 Thursday, pinochle at 1 p.m.

 Pelday, Bible study 10 n.m.

- Saturday, center closed.
 Sunday, center closed.
 Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday, tuna and noodle casse-role with carrols and peas; carrot, green pepper and celery sticks; bread and butter; pears, coffee, tea.and. milk.
- Wednesday noon, liver and on-Wednesday noon, liver and on-lops, potaloes and gravy corn, tossed salad with green peppers and tomatoes, fruit cocktail with jello cubes, coffee, tea and milk.
 Friday, baked chicken, dressing and gravy, spinach; slaw with fruit, bread and butter, peach cobbler, cof-fee, tea and milk.
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 Saturday morning, tomato_juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast half an orange, collection milk.

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Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Johnson Mr. & Mrs. Ratph Johnson
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J.
Johnson of Filer will celebrate their
golden wedding anniversary June 19
with an open house at the Inmacuiale
Conception Catholic Church in Buh.
Friends and relatives are invited to
all from 10 d. p.m.
Johnson and the former Dorothy
Berry were married June 14, 1933, in
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shortly afterwards. They owned and operated the R and R Cafe for 17½ years. Johnson then worked at the College of Southern Idaho until retting in 1979. They moved to Filer in 1971.

The event is being hosted by their The event is being nosten by near three children. Jerry Johnson of Hailey, Janet Kalaf of Puyallup, Wash, and Jon Johnson of Buhl, and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren. three, step-grandchildren and five great-mandchildren and five greatrandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reed
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Reed. former Twin Falls residents
will celebrate their golden wedding
anniversary in Bolse June 19.
They were married June 14, 1937; in
Twin Falls-Reed was employed by
Idaho Power Co. until his retirement
in 1970. Mrs. Reed was a beautician
and also teaches art. They have three
children and three grandchildren.
The Reeds live at 701 Ranch Road.
Bolse, Idaho 83701.

Standouts-

Margaret Anne Fix, the daughter of Mrs. Linda Fix of Filter and the later Joe Fix, has been inducted Into Beta Gammu Sigma. a mathonal honorary scholastic business fraternily, at Idaho State University at Pocatello. She is majoring in computer science and is scheduled to graduate at mid-term this year. She is taking summer classes and is-employed-at-the-iSU-bookstore.

Susan Beckstead Tjark of Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at the University of South Dakota School of Education She is a junior.

Todd Kuiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuiken of Twin Falls, was on the dean's list at Duke University, Durham, N. C. where he recently graduated.

Four Magic Valley students at-Idaho State University Pocatello, have been Initiated into Mortan Board, national honor society for college seniors. They include Jenette Wheeler of Halley; Laura J. Kulken of Twin Falls; Brian L. Cluer of Fairfield, and Michele Doerr of Twin Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Les Adams

Mr. and Mrs. H. Les Adams
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. H.
Les Adams will celebrate their 60th
anniversary at an open house Sunday.
June 19, at their home at 495 Altair
Drive in Twin Falls.
Friends and relatives are invited to
call between 1 and 5:30 p.m.
Adams and relatives are invited to
call between 1 and 6:30 p.m.
Adams and the former Alice Wood
were married June 20, 1923. They
farmed in the Vlow area until they
moved to Bolse in 1952 and returned to
Twin Falls in 1961.
The event will be hosted by their
children. H. Lyle Adams and Royce
De Von Adams of Sheshone and Iris
Choule of Clitton. Colo. The couple has
13 grand-children and 38 great
grandchildren and 38 great
grandchildren.
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Adkins

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Adkins

grandchildren.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Adkins

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Ferionds and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. Adkins and the former Marion Hendierson were married June 15, 1931, in Twin Falls and resided in Marley for two years. They lived in-Moscow-for a year and moved to Shoshone 47 years ago.

Mrs. Adkins, a graduate of Pecatello High School. studied violin for 12 years and toured the U.S. with the "Fiddlers Four." She has played accompaniment for operettas and productions and has been a member of the Magic Valley Symphony.

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Adkins, a graduate, of Twin Ealls, and prosecuting attomate, He retired from public service in 1977.

The event will a Marsh Easted by their two children Mrs. John H. Adkins of Denver and Marsh Easted by their Palis, and their families.

The couple has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Walker and the former Zipha idella tratton were married June 10, 1921;

Hosting the event will be their four children. Dora Newman of Overton, Nev., Robert E. Walker of Tueson. Arlz., Géorge L. Walker and Marian Reld, both of Jerome.

The couple has 27 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Graves Mr. and Mrs. Ratph Graves
BUJSS Mr. and Mrs. Ratph.
Graves of Gooding will celebrate their
John anniversary Sunday, John June 19, and
the VPW Hall on Third Venine and
felabo Street, Gooding.

Friends and relatives are invited to
Graves and the former Ella Caselwere married June 19, 923, in Godff.

were married June 19, 1933, in Godf! init. The couple has farmed in the ooding area slace their marriage hey moved to Bbss 20 years ago and

Gooding area.

They moved to Bbss 20 years ago amare still farming.

The event will be hosted by their four daughters. Jeanne Koonce ef-Caldwell. Sharon Moon of McCall.

Patsy Chipbrow of Paul and Annie!
Lou Gill of Deelo.

The couple, has 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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Ward-Victor

Malberg-Heisen

TWIN FAILS — Janet Lee Malberg became the bride of Ronald Heisen April 29 at the home of the bride's

April 29 at the table of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malberg and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs, all of Twin Falls.

Pastor E.J. Bernthall of the Immediate Justice and Collection of the Immediate April 1988 and 1988

No influence

TWIN FALLS — Sally Ward and Steven Christian Victor exchanged yown May 12 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glean M. Ward and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Notan Victor, all of Twin Falls.

Marion D. Hanks'officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown featuring a high weakfilline and a rolled lace neckine. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lilles and moses.

4/2 Lean Hamilton of Twin Falls, gisten of the bride, was the matron of those more filled was better than for his brother. Mark Victor Mark Victor Dave Victor. and Brent Victor all countries of the bride, and the history Mike Countries of the bride, was the matron of those Mrs. Wictor of Seattle was best man. for his brother. Mark Victor Dave Victor, and Brent Victor all countries. The Mrs. Wicken Mrs.

groomsmen.

Special guests included George N.
Victor, grandfather of the bride-

Typecial guess analysis. The pride-groom. The ceremony the bride-grooms aparents hosted a luncheon allike Dela Fontaine in Satt Lake City. The reception was held May 14 at the Twin Falls 13th ward building. Karen C. Anderson was the guesthook attendant. Terry Jessup provided the missic. Jess. Curtis and Greg Ward-bridhent. Terry Jessup provided. Tatherine Ward. Dorothy Holt. Bottlement of the bride, berothy and Bill Held of Durango, Colo. aunt and uncle of the bride. Kim Ward. Bob Tainilton, brother-in-law of the bride, and Kip. Hamilton. Alice. Veda Ramilton. Travis Hamilton. Alice. Veda Ramilton. Travis Hamilton. Simberly Vector and Michelle Victor. nephews and indeces of the bride. Sissisted Sue Victor and Dawne Ward assisted with the gits.

"The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls.

High School and Brigham Young University. Is employed as an interior decorator by L'Herrison's in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, also a gradualet, of Twin Falls High School, has been attending BYU.

Following a trip to the West Coast and Hawall. the couple will live in The Talls.

Honor roll reported for Stuart

TWIN FALLS — The following students at the Robert Stuart Junior High School have been named to the Sannor roll for the fourth quarter gridding period.

**Studenta earning all "As" were:

Baisch, Reil Custer Langford,
Eighth grade, Mitzi Anderson,
Alexandra Barker, Terri Lynn Jar-rell, Richelle-Lynn-Peavy and Josie

Seventh grade - Lance Chug. Tony-Hughes, David Malone, Cary Orton, Lisa Bowen, Christie Groeger, Kathleen Leir, Cyndi Miracle, Shelia Scheel and Nikol Tegan, Students, earning "B's or better"

"... Students carning "B's or better".

"were:

"Ninth grade, Brad Bowlin, Roger Hale. Kent McClard, Stephen Hhoades, Amy Abram, Jitl Alinsworth, Tonya Beaumont, Jodi Zanfleld, Claudine Chambertain, Christi Chapman, Meg Clark, Jennifer Crossman, Lord Dunn, Julie Hawkins, Julie Hill, Lort Humberger, Thoorda, Jenchins, Laura McQueen, Stacle Rees, Margie Schmidt, Shawna Shith, Marie Shaw, Shawna Smith, Marie Shaw, Shawna Smith, Marie Shaw, Lister Rees, Margie Schmidt, Shawna Chipley, Shawna Smith, Marie Shaw, Lister Rees, Margie Schmidt, Roberts and Jeff Vickers, Ern Brooks, Dawn Bull, Schell, Shawna Shith, Marie Shawna Shith, Marie Shawna Shith, Marie Shawna Shith, Marie Shawna Shith, Shawna Shith, Shehurne, Shelly Sommer, Shawna Shithman and Rhonda Wallis.

and Rhonda Wallis

10 commandments for good writing

Last week, I offered some basic-guidelines on the stills of expository writing. To continue with that subject, here are 10 commandments for good writing that my students and I try to follow.

1. Thou shalt love the language and use it semillively.

Thou shall love the language and use it essilt/vely.
 Those who work with English come to love it and develop a feeling for the appropriate. They "listen" as they write for the harmonious, the rhythmic phrase. This comes with practice. Our tanguage is a marvelous instrument, capable of expressing farmore than we have imagined.
 Thou shall not write inconsecuted in the consecution of the cons

2. Thou shall not write inconse-quential trivia.

This rule, like all rules, has its exception. Sometimes we write for

Fran Widener Let's talk language

tun, but even then, wit and judgment must overrule the impulse to be silly. 3. Thou shalt not bore thy reader with moralizing and preaching— unless, of course, you're writing a

sermon.

4. Thou shalt not smother thy reader in maudiln sentiment.
Restraint is the watchword here.
When dealing with highly emotional material, the less said the better. By careful selection of words, we awaken

emotions in the reader that seem spontaneous. No one wants to be told how to feet.

5. Thou shalt not insult thy readers' judgment, intelligence or imagination. Readers are people, too. Never underestimate them by telling too much. It's the surest way to lose them.

them.
6. Thou shall concern thyself with 6. Thou shalt concern thyself-with what is universal, Great-writers are always aware of the themes of hu-manity in general, the timeless mysteries of living and dying. And even though they may teach us through seemingly small and un-impressive examples, there is always an idea we can recognize. Two Amer-lean poets, Robert Frost and Emily Dickinson, are especially good at that. They might write about something as

7. Thou shalt not commit verbal overkill. This admonition is important

overtill. This admonlian is important to both speakers and writers. Say It once; say It well 8. Thou shall not steal from the works of others and claim them as thine own. Plagiarism is an ugly word. Shun it. 9. Remember

ther thy sense of humor

Remember thy sense or numer, to keep it nettive.
 Thou shalt not confuse thy reader with deliberate obscurity, but shall express ideas in language he can read and understand.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a spublic-service column that appears, each Sunday In. The register of the community who needs some rotollling done. After three-those in the community who needs some rotollling done. After the community who needs some rotolling done. After the community who not load up your rotollier and really plants you have finished your grade the part the plants are needed to help transport form storage to distribution points to rot in your way and help someone due to you have find yo valunteer help with those who can provide it.

Has spring lever got you cleaning out your crooks and crannles, and finding re-usable, clean "things" that you no longer want to store in your closets or shelves? You can get those things out of your way and help someone else by dropping them off at 228 N. Lincoln St. 'in Jerome, or by calling the South Central Community Action Agency, at 224-8556. A runningesale is being planned for June 2 and 25 to raise funds to help defray—some of the costs of the Jerome CAA gleaning, program, which gleaning program, which ests surplus food for low-ne families and senior citi-

The Twin Falls Community Ac-on Agency has the following

The Twin Faus Community Ac-tion Agency has the following needs:

1. A volunteer is needed to help transport some furniture for a family. Call if you have a pickup

A disabled person needs help attended at 133-2964.

A disabled person needs help putting siding on his house, This, person has the knowledge and materials, but needs your-help-call—Donya Skene at 739-931.

Extension 33, if you can help.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Beneit at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9354, extension 33, to have it appear in this column.

BSU dean's list

BOISE — The following Magic valley-area students have been samed to the Boise State University

dean's list.
Receiving highest honors for 4-point

dean's list.
Receiving highest honors for 4-point.
grade averages were:
Kelly D. Bremer. Cynthia E.
Harmon and Sondra L. McMullen, all
of Twin Falls; Chris E.-Honck ofBuhl, Karl W. Brake of Filer, Debra
K. Bauman and Brenda K. Funk, both
of Gooding; Stephen L. Durham of
Halley, Brett G. Murrell, Monica L.
O'Counor and Monte S. Wilson, all of
Jerome; Suzanne M. Nauman of
Kimberly, Dlane G. Kelley of Paul,
David J. Head and Denise L. Kechter,
both of Rupert; and Jay P. Havre,
Mark S. Kraley and Cynthia L.
Sherman, all of Sun Valley.
Earning, high honors for a gradepoint average of 8:75 or above were:
Lynda A. Grout, Lynn Marine Lang,
Dann L. Marcellus end Gresory B.
Panatopoulos, all of Twin Falls;
Steven M. Bodenhamer of Hazelton,
Debble D. Subr of Jerome, Barbara L.
Fisher and Gracela Ramirez, both of
Rupert- and Lisa M. Petersen of
Wendell.
Recelving honors for having a

Wendell.
Receiving honors for having a grade average of 3.5 or above were:
Kevin J. Cuba of Alibon, Richard
M. Walth of Bellevue, Noel N.
Grefenson. Debble D. Hammond,
Michael K. McKain. Joseph W. Pratt,
Lori A. Sampe and Tim J. Williams.
all of Twin Falls: Marisa J. Wiggins.

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groom is the sout or mr. and mas. Any Jacobs, all of Twin Falls. Pastor E.J. Bernthall of the Immanuel-Lutheran Church-officiated with Ernis Berthall as organist. The bride wore a dress of lace and ribbon over laffets with a matching lace jacket. See carried a bouquet of silk flowers. The bride hotthast of Boise was thematically become and the seed of the seed enters event

WENDELL Maria Zapata, 17, daughter of Hector and Jinda Aguirre of Wendell. Willcompete in the 1983 Miss United Teenager Pageant scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 30 at Idaho State University. The pageant is the official state contest for the Miss United Teenager Pageant.

Wendell girl

Pageant
Constestants, ages 14-18, will be
judged on scholastic and civic
constestants, beauty, police and persomality. The participants will take
part in the Volunteer CommunityService Program of their choic, contributing a minimum of eight hours
service in a worthwhile civic project.
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stage an essay entitled "My
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celve an expense-paid trip to Hollywood, Calif.. and Walkiki Beach, Hawaii, to compete in the national

No influence

NEW YORK (UPI) — An on-going study by a research psychologist indicates parental background and educational and religious preference have little influence on women college students' career choices or life goals.

An article in the June issue of Giamour magazine says seniors questioned in the seven-college study-give high marks to the quality of their college education but are concerned it hasn't prepared them for a career. The article by education columnist Grace Hechinger says the research is based on questionnaires filled out by members of the classes of 1881 through 1985 at Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke; "Bayriard; Haryvard-Radellife. Smith, Bassar and Wellesley colleges. makan, to compete it are instonatinals.

Miss Zapata is a student at Wendell High School and her hobbles include swimming, reading, crocheting and biking. Her sponsor, is the Clear Springs Trout Co. of Buhl.





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Bouncing beans

Uncertain upturn in market sends Magic Valley prices climbing to \$12-\$16 range during past 2 months

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Campbell has five minutes to turn an export deal for dry beans.

The price is in the mid-teens, she's got a bean dealer with the pinks in stock on the other end of he line and the clock is ticking.

This is a built market." she agrees with the Gealer. For Campbell's deal. It's too builtsh. The dealer will not release the beans. figuring a better price is coming with the sext call. No sale.

On another day, Campbell', who is the commercial sales manager at Haney Seed Co. In Twin Falls, might have matched the selling dealer's beans with the Secking dealer's money.

Beans have become a volatile commodity, and cleals such as that occasionally will not hold-longer than a five a minute deadline.

The bean market is recovering from the lowest-prices in at least 15 years. General trading has plummeted in the past three years from 34 for a 100-pound bag to lows in the 33 range earlier this—year, at least 32 below the barest production costs.

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But in the past two months, prices have started nose upward, climbing generally to between 2 and \$16, depending on variety, it's a healthy gn, growers, traders and industry people say, ut it's also an uncertain upturn, much like, the

sign, growers, traders and industry people say. But it's also an uncertain upturn. much like the general economic recovery. What will prices be this fall, when the harvest once, again sends beans rolling into warehouses? Few, if any, market wardhers are making predictions this early. "Probably the biggest question is how much supply is actually there," says Ron Clark, the regional manager for the Pillsbury Co.'s Edible Proteins Division at Jerome. An economics oversupply in the bean market—sent the prices fumbling in 1982. American bean farmers had geared up to fill an anticipated heavy export demand, ""In 1980, the Mexicans came in for a very large quantity, of beans," says Harold, West, the administrator for the Idaho Bean Commission," and that was a surprise visit. They came in and that was a surprise visit. They came in and that was a surprise visit. They came in and vavilable."

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the traders from south of the border dropped out of the market.

"The monetary situation there was the overriding issue, plus the fact of the dependence on imported beans," West says. The peso drastically lost ground in relation to the American dollar and could buy less and less croy.

Mexico's government encouraged in-country production, with supports and import bans. "They did everything possible to increase the growing of their own beans and were favored with a good growing season." West says.

America's abundant capacity was transformed into a price-depressing glut.

How many bags are waiting for buyers in warehouses remains speculative. Even the government scrop experts are working with pussess, partially because the bean industry is relatively small, appead wide and outside most government.

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nesses, canneries and other buyers want to get the lowest price. "If there's 20 truckloads chasing one buyer, the buyer's going to buy the chapsest one." bhe says. When buying last year's crop from growers. Haney. Seed and other bean warehousers had to bld low because of the oversupply.

bid low because of the oversupply.
"We bought as low as Sa, it was embarrassing for us to buy at that level," Campbell says. The only growers who were all the were the ones who needed immediate coals.
But in the past couple months-the market has-bounced back somewhat, it's certainly not a high bounce, growers and tradders say. Yot, it is an encouraging one.
Prices are pileding unwant because.

encouraging one.
Prices are plodding upward because plantings
are down drastically.
The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates
that Idaho farmers are planting 22 percent feweracres. Nationally, plantings are off 36 percent
from 182.

But West and others in the industry are thinking that the decrease will be closer to 50 percent in the state. Idaho normally produces about 3 million

inillion in old crop (unmarketed carryover from previous years)," he says. "So if we only produce 1.5 million... we still will have a normal crop

year."

Some pockets in the bean-growing Magic Valley, such as the Burley-Rupert area, may have planted as many as 70 percent fewer acres

this year.

A look at the low prices and high-carryovers—
undoubtedly—has encouraged some_farmers to.
limit or eliminate their bean crops this year.

"I think for the most part, the grower is taking
in the problem in his own hands with these culbacks
and, for the most part, hopefully, his efforts will
be rewarded." says Clark at Pillsbury.

Louis and Tavon Bulcher and their son, Mark—
who work 280 acres at the family farm east of
Twin Falls, cut their bean plantings to Iro acres
this growing season, from 225 acres last year.
Beans are rooted deeply in the Bulchers'
business, says Louis, as he scans the freshly sown
field next-to-his house.



Block preparing to enlarge milk production fee system

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block is laying the groundwork for expansion of an impopular and legally embattled system of initial production fees intended to discourage dairy farmers from progening big surpluses of milk.

But — Agriculture — Department officials & it is possible that the expanded fee system will never take

same plan designed by Congress institute of the matter also is needed, and both branches must agree on a single plan before it can be sent to Dreislent. Reagan for his signature.

Lawmakers have offered no estimate of how long the process is likely to take, but it appears untikely lawmakers could complete their work much before Aug. I when the Agriculture Department has proposed ordering the new fee system—into effect.

The department's proposal is the

challenges by South Carolina state officials resulted in another court order last Friday that not only clirected the Agriculture Department to stop collecting the fees, but also told the government to return the 23 million it already had picked up: Department officials offered no immediate comment on the ruling or on their plans for the program's routure, saying they needed more time to study the judge's order. A previous court order had prompted the government's early an increase milk production in order to empensate for some of the money might be some of the might be some of t

They'll be keeping an eye on Idaho spuds in California

TWIN FALIS — Idaho's potato police are: getting some eyes in California.
Beginning in July, the Idaho and Eastern, Oregon Potato Committee will receive reports on potato shipments moving into California through some ports of entry in that state.

that state:

The reports from Callfornia a Department of Food and Agriculture will allow the consulted to more the early of the consulted to manager and its only full-time Investigation.

"We just don't have the funds to engage a staff to cover the entire state."—all the shipments, all the handlers and receivers, and the trucking routes." Huntsman says. "About the only way you can get that is to cooperate with people that have a vested interest in the same program."

Callfornia is a growing market for Idaho spitds, and if routinely screens incoming produce to prevent pests and diseases, he says.

produce to preven produce and says.
"I think that 55 percent of our handlers are very conscious of grade- and quality." he says. But "that 5 percent that gels by without inspection can be a big factor in pricing

best-known crop.

Nobody — from state and federal authorities through to the growing and shipping interests — seems to have a good grasp on how many potatoes might escape un-noticed, says Pat Brubaker, who heads the Bureau of Shipping Point Inspection in Idaho, a joint agency run by the U.S. and Idaho departments of agriculture.

As many as 1 million of the 20 million hundredweights — 2 billion pounds — expected to be sent out of state this year may—slip past, the regulatory system. Huntsmanslip past, the regulatory system, Huntsmanslip past, the regulatory system, the violations are under prosecution now. The undocumented shipments normally are individual growers trying to market their crops directly, he says.

"Mainly-"it's the case of a grower or a broker just backing into a cellar, loading up the potatoes without any grading or sorting at all.

The committee, which covers marketing of fresh potatoes grown in Idaho and in Maiheur County, Ore., will provide California officials with a portable photocopier to be used at various ports of entry. The joint program was authorized at

tially, he says.

The committee also is proposing to classify.

American consumer wins one: CPSC continues operating



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safety agencies and has been hardes hit by this administration's budget slashers. Opponents argue it serves

But that's abound. The CPSC has, in this to year history, initiated the recall of 182 million product units. Because of its existence, 300 million potentially dangerous products have been repaired, replaced or consumers have been given a refund. The agency estimates that these actions have prevented more than 1 million. Injuries a year. This is on a modest budget, and severely reduced staff.

Still: deaths and injuries related to unsafe products remain a major problem, causing roughly 33 million injuries and 2,000 deaths at a cost of \$9 billion a year.

A significant point is that you the consumers, staunchly, support this belagayered agency, A Harris poll in February revealed that about haif the respondents want the CPSC to do more about dangerous products and most 90 percent want greater safety measures for children's toys.

On a budget of only \$31.7' million-infiscal 1862, the CPSC enacted 35 voluntary safety standards, monitored 72 recalls involving more than \$34.000 units, conducted 233 investigations-into-unreported product safety hazants, and instituted 61 corrective plans against verious compa-

Fast-food outlet, doughnut shop being built at Hailey

By BOB FREUND

HAILEY — Businessman Dave Wendland, who owns the Mountain View Grocery near Ketchum, will open two fast-food restaurants in a Westernstyle building off Hailey's Main Street in August.

Hailey Stage Stop, a conventional drive-in that will ofter sandwiches, shakes and fries, will be teamed with The Donnt-Emportum. a confee shop that will serve 40 varieties of doughnuts and other beverages, wendland says.

The two stores will operate as separate businesses, but a lew lood preparation areas and a drive-through window will be shared.

Seating areas also will be con-ected, so that customers from one store can go around a partition and use uncrowded tables in the other shop.

"We've done a lot of research around here, and the feedback has

fast-food stand and the doughnut shop." says Wendland, who has managed as seven-store district for the Jack-in-the-Box restaurant chain in Southern California.

"It seems at this point most of the rissems at this point most of the restaurants here are on the dinner-side and the higher-cost side. It was obvious we needed something up here—and one of my weaknesses is that i-like doughnuts, and that need needs to be filled, too."

be filled, too."

Halley Stage Stop will go after the fast-food customer with prices competitive to fast-food chains and a menu that ranges beyond hamburgers, shakes and fries into tacos.

burgers, shakes and fries into taces, burrllos and soft ice cream.

The Donut Emporium will bake its own doughnuts and other pastries, such as fruit/Illied pies. Wendland says. The dining areas in the two stores will be separate, but they will be connected so that the customers can use all 5 seats.

can use all 56 seats.
Why not combine both-operation

Into one big eatery?

"We felt we couldn't sell doughnuts out of a hamburger stand, as well as we could sell them out of a doughnut shop. We wanted to let people know word out the self out of the self out o

Wendland has lifed Scal McDaniel of Halley to manage both stores, and Stratic Quenneville, also of Halley, will head -the-baking, staff at. The-Donut-Emporlum-The-restaurants will employ about 15 people.
Construction on the S300,000 project, at North Main and Spruce streets, staffeed May 17.
Wendland, 30, has owned and operated Mountain View Grocery, a mile south of Keethum, off Idaho 75, since October 1881.

Insurance agencies combining

By BOB FREUND

Trwin Falls — The John M.
Barker Agency of Buhl has merged into Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls. according to Tim Obenchain, the general manager.

The merger, which became effective June 1: will consolidate the long-established Buhl firm Into Barker-Obenchain Insurance.

"It (the Buhl office) will be operated as always," Obenchain says. "The only thing that will change is they will have more markets to service insurance from and more competitive prices."

Part-owner John Kato will leave the firm. Jim Welsh, the other partner in Barker, will stay on as general manager of the Buhl office. Obenchain says.

ager of the boat carriers says.

The Buhl office will become Obenchain's second branch and increase the firm's staff from 16 to 19. Obenchain currently operates a branch in Totalbum.

chain currently operates a branch in Ketchum.

The company also is seeking alfiliations in other markets, such as
Jerome and Burley, Obenchain says.

"To be successful in the business.
It's going to take larger_amounts of
business," he says.

A few years ago, a small agency
could thandle arrinsurance company's
business if the local agency could
produce \$20,000 worth of premiums a
year_he.says. "Now they want a
quarter-million dollars. A one-managency can't handle; that type of
volume.

agency can't handle; that type of volume.
"You're going to see those numbers become even greater." he says. "It is really a benefit for smaller communities, too, because you have an agency that can give them the prices of the big cities weren't this smaller cities."

John M. Barker Agency has written farm and personal lines of insurance in the Buhl area since the 1920s.
Obenchain was founded in Twin Falls in 1994. Both are independent agencies, says Obenchain, who is vice president and one of three partners in-Obenchain Insurance.

Minivan line being set up

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Chrysler Corp.—Friday—closed—its. Windsor. Assebly plant, producer of rear-wheel drive cars, and immediately began preparing it for production this fall of its new minivan.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. President M.J. Closs drove a white New Yorker Fifth Avenue Tour-door sedan off the line to mark the shutdown.

It will take four months at a cost of 120 million to renovate the plant to 111 the 1984 T-wagon which goes on 111 to 112 the 1 sale in October.

There will be 123 robots Installed to be used for sub-assembly, body welding and root loading as well as in painting and glass-scaling operations. Also to be implemented is a "iust-in-time" inventory system which provides for only enough parts on hand as are needed.

money market mutual clined \$412 million in -institutional funds.— Yields rosee. The Investment Company In-stitute, Washington-based mututal fund industry group; said assets of money market funds now total \$169.3 billion, compared to \$232 billion in the week ended Dec. 1.

General purpose (unds, which eater to individual investors, rose \$6.4 million, the first increase since banks and thrifts began offering competitive money market deposit accounts in December.

Broker-dealer funds, which in-clude - wealthler individuals and some institutions fell \$13.9 million; institution-only funds declined \$412

"The Donoghue Organization in Holliston, Mass., which also tracks mutual. Lunds, said average seven-day yields rose to 7.85 percent from 7.79 percent, the first increase in eight weeks. Thirty day yields eased to 7.82 percent from 7.83 percent.

Donoghue's, which reports on fewer funds than the ICI, said that excluding institution only funds, assets rose 550 million. Reginald Green, a vice president

rates that make it more advan-tageous to go directly into the market."

Assets of funds

drop; yields up

Donoghue's reported the average maturity on fund, portfolios narrowed one day to 38 days, the second consecutive week managers have shortened maturitles.

The Bank Rate Monitor, Miami-sald the average rate on money market deposit accounts at bank and savings and loans increased to 8.22 percent from 8.20 percent last-week. the third consecutive week of increase.

The firm said the major reason for the increase was a rise posted in the average paid by New York institutions to 8.55 percent.

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The Bank Rate Monitor said there has been a steadily increasing rate on 2 % year certificates at banks and thrifts and banks atbanks and thrifts and banks atbanks and tartact longer-term money. The average paid by 47 out of 50 institutions offering this certificate was 9.61 percent. Up from 9.54 percent. Seven institutions are paying 10 percent of chigher.

Greyhound set to close Nampa plant

PHOENIX Ariz. (UPI) —
Directors of The Greyhound Corp.
have authorized closure and sale of all
Armour Food Co. units which operate
under a master agreement with United Food and Commercial Workers.
Union.

A Nampa plant is included. John W. Teels, chairman

John W. Teets, charman—n—an-board and chief executive officer of Greyhound, said the authorization also permits Armour the option of closing all of its non-master agree-ment-units-and-selling-those assets as

He said no date has been set for closing of the master agreement plants. He said Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb has been engaged to assist Greyhound In selling the Armour assets.

assets.
Armour plants operating under a master agreement include a beel, studgitering plant a Nampa, eight processing plants in Eau Claire, Wis, Kanasa Cily, Mo., Mason City, Iowa, Charlotte, N.C., Pittsburgh, Pa, Portland, Ore, Garland, Tex, and South San Francisco, Calif.; a spice

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Expansion of sales for Wills

KATHI FEN IRISH

TWIN FALLS - Wills Inc., a Twin Falls homebuilder, is expanding its

real-estate business to incuou unselling of existing homes. The construction and land development company also will allow other real-estate agents to market its new homes for the first time, says Dave Fox, the sales and marketing manag-Fox, the sales a er for Wills Inc.

er for Wills Inc.
"We've always sold and marketed
out own homes." Fox says. "We reel it
(the change) expands our market."
Wills also has expanded its staff.
Kathleen Irish of Twin Falls has
joined the firm as a broker and sales epresentative. Irish, a real-estate agent for the

past-seven years-list amember-of-the-Twin Falls Board of Realtors and the state and national affiliates. She came to Wills Inc. from Western Realty Co. in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Fox says that Wills Inc. will accept listings of existing homes that will not compete directly with its new homes, which rangle from about \$50,000 to \$30,000 in price.

"We're going to stay a little gittedged," he says.

The home-sales morket during the

edged," he says.

The home-sales market during the first half of 1983 also has glittered, particularly in the company's two subdivisions on Twin Falls' far east

side.
"We've just about sold out Green
Tree Estates No. 1." Fox says. In its
companion subdivision, Indian Trails,

three lots out of 30 remain.
Wills has developed 94 lots in those

Brewer heads 71

THREE CREEK -- Randall Brewer of Three Creek has been elected president of the 71 Livestock Association. He succeeds Bert Brackett of Three Creek who stepped down at the association's recent summer meet-

ng. Ken Tverdy from Roseworth beganne vice president, and Mike Guerry of Castleford retained his position as secretary trespurer.

Trade winds

J.W. "Bill" McDowell is the new manufacturing manager for Acma. Manufacturing Oo. In Filer. He Joined the firm this past January as markeling and corporate planning manager. In his new post, he will, oversee production, material control and engineering for Acma. which produces draper chain and other agricultural equipment and components.

Ray Bowyer of Twin Falls has joined the staff of R and L Data Systems as service manager. In addition to servicing various lines of computers and related equipment. Bowyer will be responsible for in-store—sales—along—with Roland Weeks, who has been appointed sales manager. Weeks has been with the firm for more than two years.

Arrington Bros. Construction of Twin Falls has been appointed a builder for the Butler Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City.

Suit blames

ex-officials

SEATTLE (UPI) — A lawsuit filed in federal court seeks to pin the blame of the Seafirst Corp. is huge loan losses and ultimate takeover by BankAmerica on two former top accutives.

ecutives.

Former-Seafirst-chairman-William

Mr-Jenkins and former president
Richard G, Jaehning, both of whom
resigned after mounting problems
forced the bank holding company to
seek outside investments, are
charged with personally getting
Seafirst into its jil-fated energy loan

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Farming 📶

World economy squeezes big exporters

WASHINGTON — Worldwide economic troubles and weak demand for farm products have reduced incomes not only for American farmers, but also for growers in two competing exporting nations.

A report published by the Agriculture Department's Economic. Research Service, blamed huge surpluses for pushing down crop prices in Canada and Australia, as well as the United States.

United States. "The 1930 outlook is not optimistic." he report said. "General business sonditions in most countries are improving slower than anticipated, and may small gains are in prospect. "Also. large slocks of grains, ilseeds, cotton. meat and wool are verhanging the market," the docurent added.

ment added.

The agency's pessimistic predictions called for farm incomes to drop to about half last year's levels in Australia, where a year-long drought



returns and producers begin rebuilding their herds.

In Canada, poor economic conditions mean the country can-hope for little more than a transition in 1930 that will enable farmers to achieve a stronger recovery next year, the reputs of the country can-hope for little more than a transition in 1930 where we will enable farmers to achieve a stronger recovery next year, the reputs of the country country of the property said of the country of the country

"Apparently, Canada is drawing considerable benefit from the Soviet rebuff of the United States, which began with the grain embargo in early 1980." the agency said. "The Soviets are proving that they do not depend

of Middle Passets in manuscripts said.

Australia will be the only one of the world's major wheat exporters to limit exports, the report said, noting that stiff competition among the other four already has led to the heavy use

of agricultural export credit subsidies.

The agency blamed those credit subsidies for adding to downward pressures on grain prices.

Despite their competition as exporters, the United States and Canada remain major trading partners, and the United States is Canada's largest supplier of farm products, the report said, in turn, the United States is Canada's fourth largest customer, following Japan. Western Europe and the Soviet Union.

"This dual nature of U.S.-Canadian trade often complicates bilateral trade policy." the agency said "Competition for markets may make efforts to reduce trade barriers between the two nations more difficult, as will the move toward increased protectionshim in world trade.

"Moreover." the report added. "Moreover." the report added. "Moreover." the report added. "Impor relations between the North American neighbors in other areas may have created an atmosphere less conducive to cooperation in the agricultural trade areas."

Using loophole in PIK program

Texas farmers paid double for unharvested wheat crops

program was announced.

Because the crop was already in the ground, the farmers were eligible to participate in the PIK and acreage reduction programs as long as they clipped it

acreage reduction programs as long as they clipped it by May 25. "Most of our producers are using the hay itself," said Wilma Clinefelter, executive director of the Moore County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Sorvice.

The wheat was in an early stage of maturity, known as "soft dough." Scientists at Texas Tech University checked to set if wheat at that early stage was good for cattle, and they reported it was about 65 percent as nutritious as alfalla.

Clinefelter's agency administers the PIK program in-

DUMAS. Texas (UPI) — Taking advantage of a. Its area of the Texas Panhandle. Under the program, technicality in the federal Payment in Kind program, the federal government gives farmers grain from the area farmers are getting paid not to grow wheat while matter and the program was to reduce the farmers essentially got lucky, seeding their wheat and barley crops last September and October the U.S. Department of Agriculture's PIK program was no reduce the program and program was anounced.

wheat last September

October:

"The crop was already in the ground. In order to encourage participation, they were allowed to designate land with a small grain cover and were allowed to use it for hay, provided it was clipped and on the ground, by May 25. They could go in and bale it after that, but it had to be on the ground."

As a result, ahe said, 75-to-100 area farmers were getting paid not to grow wheat, while clipping it to feed their cattle this winter.

their cattle this winter.

"They could sell it (as feed) if they wanted, but most
of our producers are diversified and they have livestock." she said. "Most have kept it for themselves to
provide winter cattle feed."

U.S to delay import action

A Ministry of International Trade and Industry spokesman said "Washington-apparently-agrood" to temporarily selve its plans to file suit with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

The United States has charged Japan's import quotas on farm products are in violation of GATT articles.

MITI officials said the government—
— after learning of U.S. plans to file
the complaint— decided last week tomost washington to hold off the move
until the June 26 House of Councillors
elections were over.

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CCC loans add up to \$25 billion

vestments of \$14.9 billion one year earlier, when the oreakdown included \$10.6 billion in outstanding loans and \$4.3 billion in inventories. The agency, which serves as the bank for the government's domestic and forelign farm programs, reported the farmer-owned grain reserve held.

In the first seven months of fiscal 1983, the agency made \$85 million in new loans for storage facilities and drying equipment, compared to \$88.2

Colombian beef

Congressmen endorse insurance against losses in elevator failures

By LINDA WERFELMAN

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel rays—the government should-modify lederal bankrupicy laws and allow farmers to buy insurance to protect themselves against losses in case grid storage elevators go broke. A House Agriculture subcommittee issued a report suggesting the development of legislation that would replicate the Agriculture Department's Federal Crop Insurance Corp. to offer Tarmers Insurance against losses itemming from grain—elevator—bankrupicles.

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"These recommendations include prografis that will help farmers who may be caught in future grain elevator bankruptey situations, and they also include steps the government can ake to help prevent such problem

ake to neip prevent such problems in he future, "said subcommittee hairman Dan Gilckman. D-Kan. The panel, established in January to examine the problem, has "enouraged much stronger USDA administrative interest than in the past in the solvency of grain elevators and as called for more uniformity in an the solvency of grain devators and-nas called for more uniformity in State laws dealing with the issue," Clickman said.

After a series of hearings on the matter, the subcommittee concluded that bankruptcies have caused

"severe dislocations" in some farm-

have lost their eather savings and net-worths, rund communities have been devastated by financial re-percussions, and individual lives have been severely lested." the report said. Agriculture Department statistics show 172 grain elevators across the country filed for bankruptcy between 1975- and -1880- and -farmers-filed claims for \$25 million in fösses. Other subcommittee recommenda-tions called for: "A General Accounting Office study of the possibility of establishing a

A General Accounting Office study of the possibility of establishing a grain insurance program similar, to the bank deposit insurance program run by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

• Legislation to formalize an exist-

warehouse failure causes him to lose the crops fe lised as collateral.

-Changing the bankruptcy code to -ser-up-a-timetable for disposing of grain that farmers have deposited in a bankrupt elevator and to establish that the grain will not be used to pay off the creditors of a bankrupt

the Agriculture Department to monitor certain grain warehouses' activities concerning grain futures. Recommendations dealing with changes In the reteiral bankrupte' code will be forwarded to the House Judiciary Committee for review. Some of the panel's other proposals are subject to further consideration by the full Agriculture Committee.

Venezuela to continue importing U.S.,

CARACAS. Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela will continue importing beef from neighboring Colombia and the United States until local produc-

enezueian market. But the government has said that apports are required because of a

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seasonal shortage that has sparked an upward trend in retail prices. "Beet imports from Colombia and the United States will be maintained until national "supplies recover." Estrada told reporters, pointing out that supplies had fallen by between 50" and 60 percent. the United States until local produc-tion covers domestic needs. Hugo Estrada. president of the national Marketing Corporation, said.— Local cattle dealers have protested beef imports, claiming there is suffi-cient local production to cover the Venezuelan market.

nd 60 percent. Official statistics indicate that

beginning last February, when the shortage cropped up, the National Marketing Corporation, a good eriment-agency, imported 1.715 tons of beel from Colombia, valued at around \$4 million.

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Soviet farm output may show gains

WASHINGTON -- Changes in Soviet agricultural policies are unlikely to produce strong gains in production this year, an Agriculture Department

This year, an agriculture reparamenterport says.

Nevertheless: the report predicts—some improvements are—likely because of better price incentives for Soviet farmers, more local involvement in farm affairs and heavier emphasis on production in private piots of farmland, the report says. The forecast by the department's Economic Research Service says prespects are 'not promising' that the Soviets will reach their goal of

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- Beans have been good in the past.
So you kind of stay with it," he says.
But you stay cautiously. "We're not going to get very carried away."

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gross agricultural production totaling 137.3 billion rubles this year, or more than \$190 billion, up 9 percent from

The report, written by department analyst Angel Byrne and released recently by the department, noted that grain production in the first two years of the Kremlin's current five-

"The current-pace is far off-this target." the report said.

"Long-run trends would put 1983 production about 30 million tons below the target level" the target level," the document ed. "Weather variations could put

Once those are plugged into the picture, costs zoom to \$775 an acre, and it takes at least \$17 a bag to reach the break-even — no profit — point. Powell says.

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Some farmers can delay paying off. those expenses for a year or two, but "you can only do that so long before it catches up." Powell says. "You have to cover all the costs."

Louis Bulcher sees the same situation in times of low prices. "The guy that has his feet planted, he will survive it; the guy that doesn't could "be in trouble."

Most farmers would fike to see prices — move up into the low— and— mid-\$20 range.

Even in the absence of hard and fast figures. Campbell says she is optimistic about the prospects for higher prices shead. She and others, such as week, say they could rise back into normal levels this year.

But how four the beam market really does bounce, back will depend on going to get very carried away."

Switching -crops -is -not -an -easy-decision for any bean farmer. Machinery is bought with the crop in mind. Beans have been set over the years in rotation with other crops to enrich the soil. Sales channels are established. Farmers have learned the tricks that will help them increase their yields. And tradition is an important argument for many farmers in keeping beans in their fields.

Still:-price-remains the most powerful persuader.

does bounce back will depend or weather, yields, actual carryovers export markets, money-exchange rates and many other factors that still are not known.

They all are figured into the price of a can of pork and beans at your grocery store.

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actual output far outside trend projections."

The department's most recent official forecast of this year's Soviet grain crop is for a harvest of 200 million metric tons, up considerably from last year's estimated 180 million-tons and a marked improvement after-four years of poor harvests.

Moscow's grain - Imports - are-expected to average about 30 million tons a year to severage about 30 millions tons a year to severage about 30 millions, the research service said, basing its projection on production trends, large animal herds and lower mean output than the Kremlin had planned. "Because the highly variable Soviet than the Kremlin had planned Soviet for influencing grain imports," the report said. "Imports may vary up to 50 percent in any particular year." The report offered no estimate of how much of those imports will come from the United States, saying only that "economic and political considerations" will determine the American share of the Soviet market.

Representatives of the two countries have yet to reach agreement on a new iong term grain sales

contract that sets mandatory minimum levels for Soviet purchases of U.S. grain.

of U.S. grain.

The current, agreement, which expires in September, has required Moscow to buy at least 6 million metric tons of American wheat and corn each year since 1976.

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Negotlators are schedued to meet later this month to continue discussions on the new agreement, which would take effect in October. Neither side has -indicated—what-terms—archeing discussed, but Agriculture Scoretary John Block has said he hopes the new pate will require higher minimum purchases by the Soviets.

The research service predicted improved Soviet meat production and an accompanying drop in Moscow's meat imports. But Soviet purchases of butter, cotton, sugar and oilseeds are expected—to—romain large.—the agency's report said.

The document also forecast expansion in the Soviet market for imported technological equipment to aid in improving the efficiency of the country's agricultural system.

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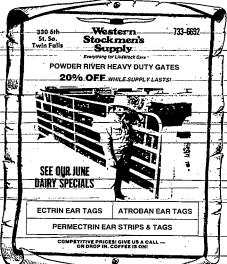
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Sylvia Porter writes for Unive

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debate, long-range Forest Service and industry plan-ning is restricted. That put future timber sales and the

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from those sales in jeopardy. Not only will counties lose money but businesses that depend on National Forests cannot plan effectively, jus-tify significant investments or assure their employees

Nearly four million acres of Idaho Public Land has been designated as Wilder-ness. That's an area larger than Rhode Island and Connecticut combined and more Wilderness than any

other state but Alaska. To help resolve the Wilderness issue, the Forest Industry is suggesting that another 600,000 acres be added to complete the Wilderner System. The remainder System. The remainder of the Roadless Lands would he free for Forest Service regulated multiple use,

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