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Easter: time for reverence

Christians celebrate

Resurrection

With mechanically chirping eggs" for blind children to With mechanically chirping reggs" for blind children to hunt, inner-city processions and traditional parades and prayer services. American Christians marked the Easter weekend, as Jews gathered for observance of Passover. New Yorkers put finishing touches on bonnets for Sunday's Easter Parade down Fifth Avenue while their children rolled wooden eggs in an annual event in Central Park. In South Dakota, a cowboy singing

Dakota, a cowboy singing group tuned up for Sunday's sunrise service for an estimated 3,000 at Mount Rushmore.

Rushmore.
Children in the Central Park contest rolled 30 painted wooden eggs 'made, in 1942.
By a man in the Works Progress Administration,' sald John Druvis, director of Manhattan Recreation.''And we haven't lost one in nill these years.''
In Cleveland, about 75, marchers in a Good Friday procession walked through a decaying, crime-ridden section of the city's east side.

ing, crime-rioden section of the city's east side.
"We see evidence of the ur-ban suffering our people must endure," said the Rev. Raiph Foths of Shaffer United Methodforth of Shaner United Medicarist Church. "We believe that on the day we observe the death of Jesus, it is appropriate to be reminded of the suffering of his people in our area of the city."

the start of Passover with special prayers at regular Sab-bath services that recalled rether ancestor's exotus-from Figypt more than 3,300 years ago. At home, they gathered once more around the Seder table for festival dimers featuring special foods without leavening and a retelling of the deliverance from slavery to freedom.

edom. In Denver, retired . See EASTER on Page A2



Daffoillis in Kimberly's Church of the Nazarene serve as a reminder of Easter Sunday.

Military coup ousts Nimieri Sudan regime

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The military deposed President Gaafar Nimelri Saturday as he was en route home from a visit to Washington, and thousands of Sudanese rushed into the streets, singing and learing down Nimeirt's portraits.

Nineiri's portraits.

In an early morning communique, the new armed forces government declared a state of emergency, but it also promised to relinquish power to civilians within six months.

civilians within six months.

There were reports in Khartoum of two people being killed in a brief gun battle as troops arrived at the state security headquarters. The reports, which could not be immediately conmachine-gun fire before the soldiers goined control of the headquarters and detained some of the security officers.

ficers.

Nimeirl, who had weathered more than, a dozen previous coup—and assassination attempts, was ousted by a longtime top aide, Gen. Abdul-Rahman Mohamed Hassan Swared-dabab.

dahab.

News of the takeover was announced hours before Nimeiri, 55, arrived in Cairo, the capital of Egypt, on his way hack from the United States.

Swareddahab had been appointed defense minister and commander-in-chief of the armed forces before Nimeirich for the instance. Nimeiri left for his nine-day U.S

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visit.

In a communique broadenst Satur-day nigid over the official Omdurman
Radlo, Swareddahab pledged
political, economic and social
reforms and said the would guarantee
freedom for the press. political
organizations and religions.
He also promised to open a "direct
dialogue" with gebels in the south and
achieve-national-unity—within-they
framework of equality in rights and
duties."

duties."

The rebels, many of whom are
Christlans or animists, claimed
Nimeirl's development programs
favored the predominantly Mostem

north.

They were enraged when Nimeiri imposed Islamic law throughout Sudan 18 months ago, and interpreted it harshly in its early months with amputation of thieves' hands and the

flogging of drinkers and adulterers. In another broadcast, Omdurman



GAAFAR NIMIERI Toppled while overse

Americans reported OK

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.
(AP).— The Reagan administration said Saturday the military takeover in Sudam was a "bloodless coup" that apparently has not posed any immediate threat to the safety of Americans in the Arteur country.

"All Americans in the region "All Americans in the region are OK, as far as we can determine;" said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He said the American Embassy in Khartoum "is all right" but noted that crowds had milled around It earlier.

Radio said Swareddahab met with the undersecretaries and directors of government ministries and told them government ministries and told ther he had taken control "for the safety of the homeland and the citizens," an

Idaho tourism industry is looking to enjoy a banner season

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — Boosted by everything from a major convention to a new Clint Eastwood movie, Iddino's \$1 billion-a-year tourism industry is headed for a strong summer season and should be in good shape for several years to come, the state travel director says.

at Jeast a 5- percent Increase this summer compared for the same period in 1984. Lodging faxes for the year to date indicate tourism is up 10 percent over the comparable period a year ago. Seventy-five percent of the tax receipts have come from out-of-state resistance.

tax receipts have come from out-of-state residents.

"We-see a pretty good summer for Idaho,"
MCMullen says.
Only a slight increase in summer tourist trade is predicted nationally, but he says Idaho will-fare-better than the nation as a Whole for several reasons.

They include the National Governor's Conference that is expected to draw 3,000 people to the state in August, and heightened enturishen for outdoor recreation.

"The vast majority of people in this country are living in cities." Methollen says. "We're offering an alternative, Monatains, rivers, seemle affractions are the things that bring people here."

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Contras aid plan revised by Reagan

faced almost certain louse defeat, U.S. officials say.
The plan was drawn up Tuesday when the administration sensed that it could not overcome an estimated 28-vote deficit in the Democrat-controlled liouse to release \$14 million in milliary aid for the rebeis, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Under the revised initiative, which was almost immediately rejected by Nicaragua, Reagan would spend the assistance for non-tethal equipment only for-at-least-two-months if the Sandinista government engages in good-faith talks on national reconciliation with an opposition coalition. If the negotiations do not bear fruit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration revised its aid plan for begin shippping arms to the in-Nicaraguan rebels at—a high-level mixeding Tast week after President Rengan learned his original proposal—aid—plan-began-to-emerge—about a raced almost certain House defeat, U.S. officials. Say.

The plan was drawn up Tuesday when the administration sensed that the could not overcome an estimated the could not overcome an estimated 23-vote deficit in the Demo-caraguated light House to release \$14.

The sources said Reagan had in-tended-to-make the proposal public this week but decided to announce it last Thursday after becoming con-cerned about possible press leaks.

Because of congressional opposi-tion, the rebels have received no U.S. aid-for almost a year. A five month congressional barron aid to the con-tras expired Feb. 28, and since then the administration has given high

. See CONTRAS on Page A2

Hansen still fighting to regain his seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half a year after losing his seat in Congress to Rexburg Democrat
Richard Stallings, Republican George Hansen still is
waiting for a task force to lind time to consider his
challenge to the election results.

But while he waits, Hansen said his days are full of
pretty much the 'same, business, that, occupied, his
seven terms in the House.

'It hasn't changed a lot,' 'Hansen said Friday of his
new. Hie as a private consultant and lobbyist. "My office is about one block from where it was, I come to
work about the same time every day, I do a lot of the
same things, But I'm not tide to the belia."

Members of Congress keep abreast of doings on the
floor with the aid of belia in luteir offices and clocks
whitch indicates by a pattern of lights what sort of
legislation representatives are considering. The beliago off when a vote is being taken.

But other than the absence of Jhose reminders,
Hansen said his day-to-day. He remains much the
same — including the status of his battle to regain his
congressional seat.

The three-member-task-force-assigned to considerHansen's protest of last fall's election results still has
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The committee's staff has been occupied with re-

counts in a contested Indiana congressional race, but Hansen said that challenge never was formally filled with the House and maintains his own request for a recount in Idaho is the only legal challenge.

'I have to be somewhat concerned. The people of Idaho are-entitlet-lo-get a fair- and honest-count-of-thedr-voic, and it's obviously important, "he said Hansen said he is disturbed that Stallings successor has voted "exactly opposite" the state's other congressman, Republican Larry Craig, on a number of issues, inculting MX missile funding and support for farm ballout legislation.

During the campaign, Stallings criticized Hansen's involvement in many areas not directly ted to his Job as a federal legislator. Among them be clied Hansen's crissades against the Occupational Safety and Health-Administration and the IRS, his sorties into foreign relations with trips to Iran and Central America, and support of various anti-government causes. As president of George Hansen and Associates, Hansen said he is still involved in many of those same_activities... Some of the things work-ordoing-now-we-were-trying 1-do-9a 8-a complement-to-legislation." he -sald.

His political plans for the future remain uncertain, he said.



GEORGE HANSEN 'It hasn't changed a lot'

Briefly

Cemetery strike stops burials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bodles availing burial have piled up by the dozens at mortuaries in the San Francisco area as a week-old strike by cemetery workers continues with both side skyling a settlement is still-far off.

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workers continues with both sides saying a settlement is still-far off.

Caught in the middle are bereaved families who find themselves holding tunerals, then waiting to say their final graveside farewells.

The 180 gravedigers, gardeners and other workers represented by Cemetery Workers and Greens Attendants Julion Local 255 walked off the job March 23, almost a month after their contract expired on March 1.

Mortuaries handling funeral arrangements for po-ple whose families want them buried at the cemeter-ies in San Mateo, Santa Clark, Alameda and Contra Costa counties said they are embalming the bodies and storing them on their premises, Some report they have collected a dozen or more but no firm figures were available. In 1971, 1,800 bodies went unburied un-til the end of a four-month strike.

Bank backs S&L takeover bid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A co-president of Chemi-cal Bank of New York has defended the bank holding company's bid to buy the closed Home State Savings Bank as "an extremely positive one for Home State's customers and for banking."

customers and for banking.

But Robert 1. Lipp, Chemical's chief negotiator in talks aimed at buying the Cincinnali-based savings and loan, declined Friday to respond directly to a state legislator's sucreeding-that the state consider taking over Home State as an alternative to selling it to the banking glant.

Senate President Paul E. Gillmor said that under the Chemical Bank proposal, the state would put up a major share of the money but would enjoy none of the benefits of ownership.

Chemical Bank announced Friday that it had signed a letter of intent toward the purchase of the savings and loan.

Dotson case's effects feared

CHICAGO (AP) — Judges and juries may be less inclined to believe the stories of rape victims because of the case of Gary Dotson, who was freed from jail last week after a woman recanted her rape complaint; some counselors say,

"This is unfortunate for two reasons," said Circuit Judge Gino DiVilto, a former prosecutor, "First, it undermines.some.of-the-good work that rape celeispeople have done in bringing the crime of rape to the attention of the public. But it may also serve to victimize the rape victim a second time."

Dotson was freed after serving six years in jall on a charge of raping Cathleen Crowell Webb, who was 16 when she filed the complaint that led to Dotson's arrest and conviction. Her recent recentation will be the subject of a court hearing. Thursday, to determine whether Dotson was wrongfully convicted and imprisoned

Whether Duson was the prisoned.

Mrs. Webb's word has not yet cleared Dotson, 28, who was released from prison on a \$10,000 cash bond. He was serving a 25-to 50-year sentence.

Winds lash East, Midwest

By The Associated Press

Powerful winds lashed western New York state Saturday, knocking down power lines and overturning mobile homes, while lingering rain and snow showers swelled Michigan rivers.

In the South, elemup began from a killer storm that spawned 28 formadoes and winds up to 80 mph. Utility crews worked to restore electricity to customers in states bit by the storm that swept from Illinois to the Deep South on Friday before heading out into the Atlantic. Tormadoes and high wind accompanying the storm were blamed for four deaths and at least 30 people were injured.

There were more than 200 reports of severe weather Friday, the National Weather Service said, with 150 reports of damaging thunderstorm winds and 28 tor-nadoes in seven states.

Explosion burns Ohio miners

CLARINGTON, Only (AP) — An explosion more than a mile from a coal mine's entrance burned seven miners Salutday, two seriously, officials said.

About 160 other people working in the Quarto Co.'s No. 4 mine were evacuated, and all miners were accounted for, said superintendent Phil Wright. He said a ruptured acetylene tank may have caused the blast, which occurred shortly after 11 a.m. in the southeast Ohio mine, Wright said.

Investigators found an acetylene bottle, its neck twisted off and one side spilt, but did not know what caused the rupture, saldRon Winkler, president of United Mine Workers Local 1785.

Two miners were hospitalized in serious condition at the Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling, W.Va., a nursing supervisor sald.

Four others were in fair condition with second- and third-deprece-burns at Bellaire Gity-Hospital, which rushed to establish a temporary burn unit, said hospital administrator Lawrence England. One man was treated and released.

Easter

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chbishop of Canterbury Donald Coggan, who will preach in Easter services at St. John's Episcopal gan, who will preach a gan, who will preach a St. John's Episcop vices at St. John's Episcop becameral, said Christians should no be concerned with nagging debat over the central doctrine of Easte that Christialized again after the control of the

"Part of the trouble is that we are trying to explain what is essentially a mystery," said the 71-year-old former leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion, which includes the Church of England and the Episcopal Church in the United States.

At Eastertime, "there is such a feeling of oneness with other people,"

said Betty Kramer, who carried a 20foot-high cross during a procession byabout 250 people through a poor Minneapolis neighborhood or Author,
sponsored by five Roman Catholic,
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egg-snapen devices equipped with a chirping mechanism. Stamped on each egg in Braille was an amount of money ranging from 25 cents, to \$1, a reward for the finder in the hunt sponsored by the U.S. Park Police and the Alexander Graham Bell Chapter Telephone Pioneers of America.

In Homer, Ga., the Herbert and Buster Garrison familles prepared to continue a tradition that earned them the Guinness Book of World Records listing for the "largest and longest-running" egg hunt.

"The 26th annual hunt, in which as many as 7,000 people will seek 40,000 candy eggs and 40,000 dyed eggs, began as a family outing when the town of Honer stopped its annual community hunt.

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Not much smaller in scale were a 25,000-egg hunt at Jekyll Island, Ga;, and a search for 69,000 dyed eggs at Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, where dawn Easter services were also planned.

Coup

developments, said Speakes, who ac companied Reagan to California. Last Monday, Reagan met Nimeir

Last Monday, Reagan met Nimeiri in Washington and released \$67 million in U.S. ald that had been frozen until the North African country took steps to curtuil economic chaos.

U.S. officials "are assesseing our-steps,"—said—Speakes, "The U.S. policy toward the Sudan has not

changed and we will be assessing the government as we go forward." In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Krageski said the "diplomatic relationship with the government of Sudan continues without interruptions." The department is in touch with the Khartoum embassy_and_is_"monitoring_the situation closely," he said.

The State-Department estimates 750 U.S. citizens are in Sudan.

In a communique made public—Saturday by Sudan's official news agency SUNA, Swareddahab said the military had to move because of "the

military had to move because of "the worsening situation in the country and the political crisis which grows worse continuously."

News of the army takeover was read over Omdurman-Radio, which-

News of the army takeover was read over Ondurman Radio, which-was under heavy guard by soldiers.
After the broadcast, demonstrators sang, danced, and shouled anti-Nimeiri slogans in the streets. They pulled down the red, green, white and black flags that Nimeiri made the national standard after he took power on May 25, 1969, and destroyed pictures of the president, including one hanging in the receptionarea of the Khartoum Hillen Hotel

Today is a beautiful day, "said one demonstrator, who did not give his name. "The will of the Sudanese people has finally won."

Egypt's Middle East News Agency, reporting from Khartoum, said demonstrators' broke into Cober Prison in Khartoum North, a suburb, and "set free all political and non-political detainees." It said most were students and lawyers arrested recently.

The coup. followed 10. days of demonstrations, riots, a doctors' strike and the general strike, which began on Wednesday with simultaneous-marches-by-167000 to 20,000 members of professional unitons who demanded Nimeri's oustier.

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The disturbances began as profests over the economic austerity program implemented by Nimeiri to satisfy demands for fiscal reform by the country's—international—creditors, chiefly the United States.

The changes caused immediate, steep increases in prices of essential commodities.

Libya's official news agency JANA reported that Col. Moanmar Khadafy's government, a bitter enemy of Nimeiri, had recognized the, new militarity government. Nimeiri's overthrow was also welcomed by Damascus Radio, an official organ of Syriax radibysamily.

Syria, a Libyan ally, give his Nimeirl had said, the trouble on lese peo- Khartoum's streets was being or chestrated by Libya.

Today's weather

Sun making itself at home in region

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and

Gooding: Fair today and Monday but with some higher clouds at times late today and Monday. Lows mostly 30s. Highs 65 to 75 both days.

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Fair but with some high clouds at the Louist and Monday, Highs mid 50s to the low 60s both days. Lows lonight 25

to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Sunny warm days and falr
nights through Monday. Lows in the 30s
and lower 40s. Highs in the upper 60s and

Nevada: Continued fair skies and mild temporatures through Monday, Lows-mostly 20s to low 40s Sunday night. Highs-mostly in the low 70s to low 80s today and Monday. Synopals:

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The Forecast / for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., April 7

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Idaho road report . -

BOISE (AP) - All but two of the highways in the Idaho Transportation Department's road report were dry on Saturday

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float-trip guide on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. "It hiccoughed, so

the Samon Myel.

In Idaho and elsewhere, reliance on tourism for income rose during the economic turmoil of the early 1980s as industries like lumbering and mining

"We don't expect to replace in-dustries like mining and timber," McMullen says. "But tourism can be a way for a community to diversify its economic base."

He says tourism has been hurt by several things, including the dollar's value abroad.

That has sent Americans flocking overseas for vacations willle also im-

because Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park is a popular destination, and allow of park visitors—travel through Idaho, McMullen says.

through Idaho, McMullen says.

Idaho also felt the effects of 1984 events that drew people through and to other parts of the country. Among them were the Los Angeles Olympics and the New Orleans World's Fair. Election activities last year kept-some would-be travelers at home while sending others to conventions—and vacations—in California and Texas. McMullen says. and vacations Texas, McMullen says.

But the Northwest's turn has come, and he believes that means prosperity for the Idaho tourist trade well into

and to the 1986 winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta.
—In Boise, the Wally Byam Caravan. Club International Rally, expected to draw 12,000 users of recreational trailers, will be held in June of next

year.

The trailer rolly, the governor's conference, two sports championships and other events have the Boise Convention and Visitors. Bureau predicting a 15 to 20 percent growth in travel spending in southwestern Idaho through mid-1986.

McMullen says Americans' surging interest in fitness will bolster Idaho tourism well into the future. And nik.

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Last fall, Congress gave the green light to a \$1 million appropriation for the rebels but said the funds could not be released without the approval of both houses of Congress after the Peb-28 deadline.

The political intelligence that pro-mpted Reagan's decision of Tuestäg', was underscored on Wednesday when House Minority Leader Robert II. Michel, R.H.L. told the president the original program was "dead-in-the-water" without changes.

Michel, B.-Ill., told the president the original program was "dead-in-the-water" without changes. In contrast to the strong opposition in the House, the Republican-controlled Senate is believed to favor renewed aid by a small margin. The officials said they believe the new approach will enable many skeptical congressmen to support the administration. This way, they'll be voting for a present settlement," one official-said, adding that under the previous approach, many lawnikers felt they regarded as a milicary solution to the Nicarus Speaker. Thomas P. O'Neill dismissed the Reguap plan as a wallriy Trick." and a "fellow Memorable use to Program the Person and the program of the Person Speaker. Thomas P. O'Neill dismissed the Reguap plan as a wallriy Trick." and a "fellow Memorable users person the Person Speaker and the Person Person Speaker and a "fellow Memorable users plant and the Person Ren Edd.

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O'Neill dismissed the Reagan plan as
a "dirty" trick" and a fellow
Massachusetts Democrat, Rep. Edward Markey, sald, "Behind the thin
veneer of peace is the reality of aggression." Nonetheless, the officials

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Shortly after Reagan announced the new initiative, Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann said here that his government is not going to negotiate with the rebels.

Micaragua—"can't-negotiato-under the threat that if in 60 days there is no agreement, the covert aid will be renewed," he said.

U.S. officials said they were not surprised by the Nicaraguan response. They added that Nicaraguan stituted probably will be, far more fiexible in the coming weeks far more flexible in the coming weeks
if the Sandinistas believe that such an
approach would ensure the proposal's
defeat.
For now, however, the officials said

Nicaragua's quick rejection offers advantages to the administration Lawmakers who vote against the proposal will be vulnerable to charge that they are aligning themselved with the Sandinistan position, the officials said.

—A-turning-point-in-the administration's deliberations occurred when a constitute of Minaragua, constitute.

Aton's deliberations occurred when a coalition of Nicaraguan opposition leaders reached agreement March 2 on a call for a "national dialogue" aimed at achieving a political consequent the Sandinistas, according to the officials.

the officials.—
They said that this gave Reagan the opportunity to link his initiative to an exisiting peace proposal which he believes is consistent with his view of how the conflict should be settled.

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SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, considered a prophet of God by the world's 5.6 million Mormons, made a rare public appearance Saturday at the opening session of the faith's 155th Annual General

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ing session of the latth's 155th Annual General Conference.
Kimball, who has lived in relative seclusion since undergoing skull surgery four years ago, was greeted with an embrace from Elder Erra Taft Benson, president of the Council-of the Twelve and Kimball's likely successor, as a bushed congregation of about 6,500 looked on.

"While he is unable to speak to us, his very presence sitrs in us an appreciation for the Lord." said Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency. "He is here because of the manifest power of the Lord." Hinckley also announced-several leadership changes in the church's hierarchy, including the appointments of Robert D. Hales as presiding bishop and W. Grant Bangerter as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy. The two-day conference typically attracts thousands of local church leaders and members from around the world to Temple Square to hear from the church's top leaders. Hundreds of thousands more watch the proceedings live via satisfice transmissions to meetlinghouses throughout the United States, Canada and Purot Rico.

Hinckley, 74, has assumed direction of the church's daylo-day activities in the wake of Kimball's illness and the poor health of first counselor Marion G. Romney, 87.

However, Hinckley satd Kimball keeps in close contact with church leaders, and is consulted on all major decisions.
"I assure you we meet with him frequently, and no action is taken without his approval," Hinckley said.

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Kimball's frail health also was the subject of an address by Elder Marvin J. Ashton, of the Council of the Twelve. In remarks prepared for delivery at the all-male priesthood session Saturday night, Ashton said Kimball has a difficult time seeing, hearing and speaking. The ag-



Kimball appears at Mormon meeting

SPENCER W. KIMBALL Shows up before 6,500 at conference

ing church president, he said, says little during meetings each Thursday between the First Presidency and the Twelve, However, Ashton said Kimpall's infirmities have not diminished his role as "prophet, seer and rovelator" for the

"The thing that is important is that he is here," said Ashton, "Despite pain, discomfort and a tired, worn body, he is here. From him we learn what enduring and persistence is all

icarn what enduring and persistence is all about."
Kimball has survived several health crises, including cancer surgery that removed most of his vocal chords. The operation left Kimball with a low, raspy voice that has become a trademark. However, he never fully regalaced his vitality after undergoing several operations four years ago to remove blood and fluid that had collected between his skull and brain.

"This beloved prophet doesn't speak to us much anymore. He has already given us more direction than most of us are following," Ashton said.

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Sermons delivered in the opening session focused on the evils of abortion and the role of Jesus Christ as the spiritual savior of mankind. Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Council of the Twelve, denounced abortion, warning doctars who perform such procedures:—and women who seek them—that they "incur the wrathof Almighty God."

"The woman's choice for her-nown body does not validate choice for the body of another," said Nelson, a former heart surgeon. "To pretend there is no life there is to deny reality."

"Nelson said Mormon theology stops short of equaling abortion with murder. But he said the acceptance of abortion as a common practice is another includence of abortion as a common practice is another includence of abortion as a common practice is another includence of abortion as a common practice is another includence of abortion as a common practice is another includence of abortion as a common practice is mitthetical to the value society places on human life.

"What sense of inconsistency can allow people."

"What sease of inconsistency can allow people to grieve for their dead, yet be calloused to this baleful war being waged on life at the time of its silent development?" he said.

Silent development? he said.

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Inter of addresses focused on the Mormon boller in the divinity of sessa Christ, his crucifixion and resurrection. "His adonement is the most transcendent event that ever has or ever will occur from creations down through the ages of a never-ending eternity," said Eilder Bruce R. McConkle, of the Council of the Twelve. Hinckley announced the appointment of Hales as presiding bishop, an office with responsibility for the church's welfare program, investments and record keeping. Hales, who previously was a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, succeeds Victor-k_Bruom. Brown will become president of the Sait Lake Temple on June 1. Named as Hales' counselors were Henry B. Eyring, commission of the church's education system, and Glenn L. Pace, who directs welfare services.

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-services.

Bangerter, a member of the Seventy, was appointed to that body's presidency, succeeding the late G. Homer Durham.

Three new members of the Seventy were appointed. They were Hans Benjamin Ringer, of Birsfelden, Switzerland; Waldo Pratt Call Sr., of Colonia Juacrez, Mexico; and Helio da Rocha Camargo, of Resende, Brazil.

Car repossessed with toddler inside

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Marion more than two minutes. I don't know Hail left her 2-year-old boy in her car how they did it." Hall said. "It-was for a few minutes as she put away real fast."

some groceries, but that was long enough for the automobile to be been stolen and she ran down the repossessed with the toddler still in it."

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she discovered that the car and her child were gene.

The car, which had been put up for collateral on a loan for an acquaintance of Ms. Hall, had been repossessed after the defaulted on payments.

"I couldn't have been in the house



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Oregon man finds 'missing part' of life

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Lonnie Plumlee's eight-year search for his past came to an end with the discovery of a brother he never knew

discovery of a brother he never knew he had.
Plumlee's discovery also ended years of curlosily for Lynn Henderson, 35,-66. Summerville, who-in-a-single afternoon learned who his birth mother was and met the brother he hadn't known existed.
"It's too bad he had to get back to Grants Pass o soon," Henderson said of Plumlee's, visit last week. "I think we could have talked for a week."
Plumlee, 42, was adopted at birth by a Grants Pass family. About eight years ago, driven by a need to find out what happened to his birth mother,

Plumlee embarked on search for his roots. He thought the search had end-ed when he found his mother in a Phoenix hospital almost two weeks

ago. But his mother disclosed that eight

But his mother disclosed that eight years after Lonnie's birth, another son was born at St. Anthony Hospital in Pendleton. That son was also put up for adoption and the mother didn't know what had become of him. Plumlee, determined to fill in "a missing part of my life," came to Pendleton Monday searching for clues to the whereabouts of the brother. He said he would spend another eight years in the search, "if that's what if takes."

One day later, the brothers were

reunited.
"To me, it's fuffiling." Plumlee said. "I feel like a whole, complete person. It's very graftlying."
Plumlee and his wife, Nona, found the adoption records at the Union Codinty, courthouse in La Grande." A clerk—there—phoned—Henderson's adopted parents, then called lienderson before allowing the records to be opened.
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"The lady from the courthouse called and asked to open the records. Then she said, "We've got your brother sitting out here in the hallway." I was just baffled," Henderson said.

The two got together later Tuesday afternoon and discovered that they had a lot in common.

Both men work as loggers, both are left-handed, and both enjoy hunting, fishing and camping.

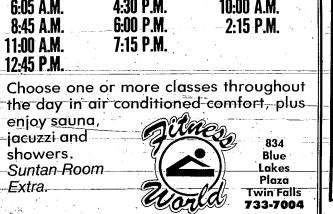
"I. knew ho must be my brotherafter all that," Henderson said, laughing.

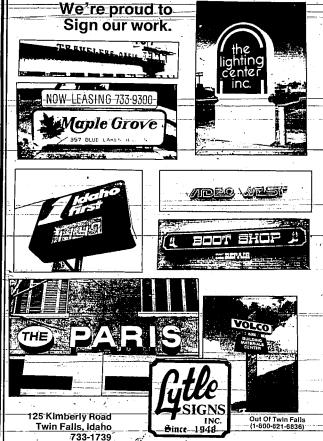
They had one other thing in common. In separate interviews, both said, "Icoudhit have asked for better parents."

Both men said they held no bill.

parents,"
Both men said they held no bitterness or regrets over their natural
mother's decision to place them for
adoption. "She told us she couldn't
have given us a good life, and 1
understand that," Henderson said.







The Times News

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Americans willing to accept fair cuts

The proposed deficit reduction which was hammered out last week by key members of Congress and the White House will certainly not please everyone.

Indeed, given the fragmented, special-interest nature of American politics, the package may please

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The most likely prospect is that dozens of special in terest groups, ranging from Amtrak buffs to senior enterest groups, ranging from Amtrak buffs to senior enterest groups, and prononents, will now circle their lob-

terest groups, ranging from Amiliac builts to senior cit-izens to bulk mail proponents, will now circle their lob-by wagons to protect their own concerns.

They will each find amenable members of Congress to support their causes and the whole process will like-ly break down in petty squabbling and bickering over nits.

After years of listening to Congress talk about the problem, the American people will soon see if anything substantive will come out the much-hyped concern for

The compromise has some of the elements necessary

The compromise has some of the elements necessary for probable success. It takes from virtually everyone, which in our mind is good, but not so much that any one group should feel singled out.

The only way in which the deficit can be trimmed is for-actual cuts-to-be made. As much as we have benefitted in the past, we can no longer afford a new missile for every soldier or an Amtrak train through every state.

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The deficit debate seems to be truly at a watershed. If real progress emerges this spring — of which last week's compromise may be the first indication — then the economic recovery will likely continue. The future—would indeed look brighter.——

But failure to act will further weaken the long-term prospects for a sustained recovery and could set in motion the elements of a harsh economic contraction, already being predicted by many.

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A huge majority — a new poll says over 90 percent —
of the American people want Congress to act and are
willing to make fair sacrifices. They want correction of
the deficit problem and reform in the tax system.

Many believe that Congress can bring about neither.

That kind of cynicism will surely grow if there is no action this soring.

Down that road ultimately lies revolution, for con-fidence in a government is essential, in the end, to its continued existence. Many members of Congress still don't-see that potential threat.



It's time for the old sloth to move along

Dick

Manning

ce for little else. The man can inveigle ye

As the above quote should indicate, we are in for an unusual session. By all means, let's dispense with the introductory pleasant ries and begin ratting around the convolutions.

I needed the White quote because he writes het's tertiant Tot. This is a special occasion, one youthy of some bacture withing.

ter than 'Tdo.' This is a special occasion, one worthy of some better writing.

This is my final column for The Times-News. Accordingly, I presume to offer an explanation for my leaving, for those of you who would like one.

The rest of you can leave us.

Andy White, damn his hide, had much to do with

Andy White, damn his hide, had much to so this exadus.

He is a hero of mine. I read his prose and marvel. He writes words that wear worn slippers and faded sweaters as they putter about your brain. He writes words without proteinse or quite. He also writes prose honest enough to frig like a sledge on a steel stake. It is, for those of us who play with the language, intokeating stuff.

Besides writing well, White also writes about writing. It is in this enterprise that he becomes the corruptor. He leaves you with a sense of responsibility to the comment of the writing. It is a work of the writing the leaves you with a sense of responsibility to the comment of the writing. It is a work of the writing the leaves you with a sense of responsibility then you have.

patience for little else. The man can inveligle you-into making writing a nasty little obsession. While, the tempter, has conned me into taking his dare, and now it seems other diversions must be put askle. Not that I don't intend to backslide a bit; I never could resist the temptation to "fight the world's cause". cause."

By the long and the short of it is 1 am moving to a place where there are others to do the fighting. Who knows? If my new home houses sufficient combatants to ensure a lively fray, I may just sit-

That would be nice.
It has been grand sport snipling at the conservative Republicans in these environs, but I'm look ing fareard to tossing a Democrat active into the mix. It would be nice to provoke some bi-partisan

my reasons for leaving, however, also are wrap-ped up in a selfishness that has nothing to do with-

the political milion of the Magic Valley.
White understands that the enterprise of writing requires a certain amount of stolb.
He is, of course, correct in that assertion. I intend to fallow his fine example.
As White understands "fighting the world's causes," it has less to do with politics and more to do with avoiding those tedious tasks that chew up our brains.

pure brains.

—I would like to take some time to keep the —I would like to take some time to keep the —I would like to take some time to keep the —I would like a like brain that attends the desk of a small-town city editor.

The problem is that The Times-News is a tight little ship that can ill afford my sloth. Here, everyone must pull list weight, and slackers such as I have become cannot be accommodated. So I am moving the scan to a new location: Missoula, Mont. The task masters there have, in trade for my writing a comple of enjumns a weak—mid-doing some officer business, agreed to tolerate my sedentary ways.

-mertoring some other business, agreed to tolerate my sedentary ways.

It is, in short, an opportunity to pursue the skills feel compelled to pursue.

At risk of losing the encouragement and challenge fawer received from the good people of the Mapic Valley. I am taking the opportunity.

I will miss you all

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times News.

Letters/ 'Working people have been slobs on election day'

Right-to-work spurs voters

The ease and speed with which working people have gathered the signatures to put Idaho's Right-to-Work law on the ballot in 1986 Idaho's Right-to-Work law on the ballot in 1986 should raise some eyebrows among those Republican legislators who enacted the anti-worker-legislation.— It took less than a month for working people to gather these signatures and these working people should make a difference in the 1986 elections.

The anti-worker law is a stur against all working people, and if working people don the vote in 1986, they will be in for nore lean years and harassment.

The Right-to-Work (for less) is not the bat-tle; it is the symptom of the battle working people who have been losing for years in Idaho.

Idaho.

Working people, in the past, have been lazy stobs on election day, but the 1986 election, with the door-to door campaign that this initiative will bring, we may see some relief to the harassment working people have felt just

by going to the polls.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Buhl levy OK appreciated

Tuesday, the Buhl Joint School District's \$175,000 Maintenance and Operations over

Tücsday, the Buhl Joint School District's \$175,000 Alintonanco and Opporations over-ride levy passed by a 61 percent favorable vote.

I would like to take this apportunity to ex-tend appreciation to the community members of Buhl for having shown support for their school district. The passage of this levy in-dicates a strong sentiment on the part of many that quality detection is important. Recognizing that funding from the state Legislature continues to divindle, school districts need to realistically look at stret-ching dollars much farther than what was the case in prior years.

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As was indicated throughout the promotion of this override levy, the Bull Joint School District will still be looking at reduction of, some program offerings. Since the levy par

ed, these program reductions will not have to be as severe, but some will need to be made. . Again, parents and other community members can feel good about the support of the school district and what it is trying to do. School Board Members, staff members and School Board Members, staff members and volunteers also deserve special recognition in helping to promote this levy. Without their halp, it would have been much more difficult to inform people as to the need of such an override levy.

Thank you once again for having invested in the future of your children.

GUS G. SPIROPULOS.

Superintendent.

Buhl Joint School District

Why can't U.S. be good guys?

Lam concerned over our foreign policy in Central America. Why can't we be the 'pool guys' for a change mittledp those who lave' struggled to overthrow cruel dictators? To think that our povernment put the Somoza family in control in Nicaragua about

55 years ago! Women I know who have family roots in Central America say that when Somoza was finally killed, fireworks and firecrackers were set off in celebration all ver Central America.

over Central America.

Why must our government be the one to want to reimpose the rule of Somoza, a reign of terror, through his followers? It would be like trying to put the Knuter Houge followers of Pol Pot - documented as one of the cruciest of men to live on this earth) back in power in Cambodia. Sometimes, from the TV news storles I see, I get the impression that we are on Pol Pot's side, too.

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I understand that half the population of
Nicarcagua is under the age of 15. What a great
ideal this is, to flight a country of children! The
strongest country in the world, flexing its
strongest country in the world, flexing its
suscies on the weakest country in Central
America; helping the Contras as they follow
their special kind of warfare- killing village.
Teaders, farmers, lenchers, medical helpings,
skilled laborers and destroying wells, burning
schools and factories.

Our government intervention, in the man-

ner in which we intervene with weapons of

ner in which we intervene with weapons of death; and destruction, is deplored in statements issued by Catholic archibishops, the National Council of Churches of Christ, Union of Hebrew Congregations, Maryknoll Sisters, Moravian Church, Presbyterlan, Episcopal, Churchel Mel Bertherea, American latheran, United Methodist, United Church of Christ and American Holdist.

—The theology, the pospel of Christ, is always on the side of the poor and the oppressed; if one is not a church member, it is well to reflect that the great thinkers of the civilized world were also concerned with the welfare of all and will methods of achieving a peaceful world by means other than forecful cruelty. Then why are we, people of the United States of America, involved in this manner of oppression and actives to express hate, to indict our human natures to express hate, to indict paid for recirculous pleasure and it is easier, more acceptable to do this at a distance and Central America is the right distance. entral America is the right distance.

Reagan's use of the Bible is abusive of scriptural authority

It is not unusual to hear politicians quoting Scripture, especially if they happen to come from the Bible Belt. But this is not something we've associated with the presidency — at least not until recently. President Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, to my knowledge, rarely made use of any great tests, biblical or otherwise. President John F. Kennedy was fond of the classics, especially Asschylus, which was in keeping with a prepty background and a pre-Vatican II Catholic up-bringing, Quoting the Bible was "too Protostani" in those days.

Perhaps the best recent example of a sophisticated use of Scripture would be that of Sen. Sam Ervin, D.N.C., during the Watergate hearings. Frvin's stylish usage of the Bible provided psychological relief for everyone during this tedious and scandalous time — even for the accused, I suspect. And Ervin's peppery, quotations were heartfelt, spoken by one who, obviously, had committed quotations were heartfelt, spoken by one who, obviously, had committed vast portions of Scripture to memory. President Ronald Reagan's recent reference to Luke 14:31 was also volc-

Alan M. Olsen

ed in a milliary context of attempting, to provide a rationale for staying ahead of the Soviets in the arms race. One suspects he might also call upon the Bible in his Quest for congressional support for the contras in Nicaragua, our "brothers in freedom."

treedom.

One way to account for this propen sity to quote Scripture is to remembe that not too many years ago children were expected to come to Sunday school having memorized a favorite verse:

There is a good deal to be said for ... this pedagogical device, especially nowadays when children rarely memorize anything from great liter

.Unfortunately, Reagan did not recite the passage he cited, but only used it to make a point. And it is manipulative to simply use a passage

out of context. Charles Schulz, the author of

"Peanuts" (not to be confused with George Shaltz, our secretary of state), made the point rather well about 20 years ago. Charle Brown is pietured bying on his living room, carpet very intently studying the Hible.

Linus comes in, dranging his blanket, and asks, "What are you doing, Charle Brown?" (Lanher replies ponderously, "I'm looking for a passage in the Bible to back up some of my preconceived notions!" In order to obtain a sense of what Scripture "snys," one must first discover the question for which it is an answer. To do this one must have at least a passing awareness of the

all least a passing awareness of the context within which the passage ap-pears. That is something to which the president, in this instance, paid little attention.

providing a sacred warrant for an arms race and "bargalning from strength," so to speak. In fact, its meaning, in this instance, is probably the opposite.

While the meaning of what Jesus

says is not always clear, it is certainly the case that his illustration in Luke 14:31 is about as far from being a "God is on our side" argument as anything can possibly be. The moral philosophy of Jesus of Nazareth, in fact, is inimical to militarism of any kind.

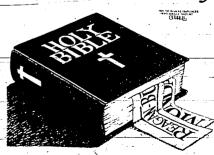
Those who would contend otherwis Those who would content otherwis tend to be the same individuals who, such as Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and the New Right generally, malign "situation ethics" and identify cultural pluralism with moral "relativism; Like Charlie Brown, they relativism: Like Charlie Brown, they scour the Bible for proofs that they are right without ever considering whether, in fact, their motives are

whether, in fact, their motives are just.

Of course, this is not Lu suggest that a powerful argument for military supremacy and a balance of terror should not be mounted.

One may conclude that the religious vision of Jesus was entirely unrealistic. But such an argument cannot be marshaled through or fortified by an appeal to the Cospels in the New Testament.

There is in Hebrew a term for the



person who really knows the scrip she is called the hakam The hakam is one whose personality and motives disappear behind the text so that it might be free to speak for itself. For politicians, admittedly,

this is a particularly difficult thing to accomplish.

Alan M. Olson is chairman of Boston University's Departmen Religion.

Before tax reforms are applauded, let's examine the facts Are you ready to pay a high personal price for some minor reductions. As it ax paying citizens, we should levy this tax even though a loan is not a work to work the reduction of the product of the prod

Are you ready to pay a high personal price for some minor reductions in your tax bracket? You are no doubt aware that various proposals are being oftered for federal tax system-reforms. Publicly, most of us support reforms. But you may be understand the details before we rally around the find.

Because of the mind-boggling magnitude of the defielt, the Treasury Department recently concocted a cure to balance the budget. This prescription is presently on President Reagan's desk. In a week to it days, it will formally be presented to the House and Senate. The Treasury proposal includes language to underly tax individual and group life and health insurance products.

Specifically, these proposals would:

(1) Tax the value of infost employee provided benefits, including group health insurance, group life insurance, pensions and retirement savings plans.

(2) Tax annually the build-up-in-personally-owned life insurance cash value.

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(d) 'Tax insurance policy loans as personal current income.

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(d) Limit the interest deduction, including interest paid on whole-life insurance policy loans.

A closer look shows how devastating the Treasury proposals would be if inacted. Their tentative tax, on group life and health insurance alone, could cost the typical 35-year-old married male worker \$27,100 in new taxes over his working lifetime. This is equivalent to giving the government an additional year's earnings.

Guest columnist Dale W. Quigley

The proposal would result in less
take-home pay for employees. It—
would also cause employers to freeze
or reduce employee insurance
benefits. Unfortunately, we would see
a reduction of insurânce protection
for Idahoans and millions of other
American families should the
Tréasury's ideas be implimented.
The IRS would also tax cash-value
increases (inside build-up) of our individual Ilfe insurance policies. This
would work like an income tax on the
increase in the value of your home,
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Let's look again at our typical 35
year old who purchases a \$10,000
whole-lite insurance policy today.

HS rewards his plans to protect his
family by imposing \$8,000 of additional;
income taxes during the persons's
lifetime, Ironically, as the life insurance premiums deepeas during the again again
judge the taxes increase dramatically.

In fact, our average American example could be dying at age 74 without
any life insurance protection at all
under the new Treasury proposal.

Adding Injury to insuf, the
Treasury Department is also proposing that you should pay an "income
tax" when taking out a loan on your

life insurance policy. The IRS would levy this tax even though a loan is not and never has been income. Policy loans are legitament loans, not income. We already pay interest on policy loans. Watch-out though. Under the Treasury's new proposal, even the interest paid on policy loans may not be tax deductable. How would you like to be taxed on a bank loan and have the interest paid not deductable? There's really no difference in these two examples except that one financial institution is an insurance company. The other is a bank. What's really fair?

Our popular President is presently riding an express train of powerful political videories. Passage of the recent MX-missile funding demonstrated Mr. Reagan's tremendous leadership and clout. He wants tax reform. We do too, and rightfully so, In order to get it, however, the president must steer this reform proposal through both sides of the Isle in an "allor nothing" strategy.

L'm confident that neither President

I'm confident that neither Presi-dent Reagan nor our Idaho delegation favor-any hidden tax surprises spr-inging on an unsuspecting middle class. They surely are against ballooning the tax burden of the Dationing the tax burden of the average American worker. They can not be opposed to America's desires of protecting ourselves and our family's future financial security with individual and group insurance programs and self-funded retirement benefits.

We must demonstrate to our Con-ressmen and Senators that these gressmen and Senators that these Treasury proposals are ill-conceived and unfair, President Reagan must know that millions of middle-class
Americans will be penalized and
adversity taxed if he champlens the
Treasury Department's proposal as
is. We must take action now, before it
is too late! Let's communicate these
concerns so that Presidential persuasiveness permits real reform, not
tarnished taxation. Contact your protessional life insurance agent for
assistance in communicating with
your Senators and Congressmen

gladly provide ready-to-mail posteraris against taxing away your insurance benefits. You may also write directly to Senator James A. McClure and Senator Steven D. Symms 6-0 the United States Senate. Office Building, Washington, D.C. 2010. Representatives Larry F. Craig and Richard Stallings receive mail 6-0 The House Office building. sentatives, House of Representatives, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

As tax paying citizens, we should be adamantly opposed to various Treasury proposals to tax our life insurance policies and employee benefits, such as group health and life insurance. Middle class America insurance. Middl deserves better!

Dale W. Quigley, district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life, is Northwestern mutual Laic, is secretary/treasurer of the Souther Idaho Life Under-writer Association which serves the Magic Valley are

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How they voted—

during the week ending April 5, 1985:

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OF
SUPPLEMENTAL
UNFEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS. The
Senate approved the phase-out of
supplementary unemployment
benefits April 3, rejecting by a vote of
-14-58 an amendment to extend the
federal supplemental compensation
program for another six monits.
The measure approved by the
Senate allows people who are already
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that-extending-the-program-for-elxmonths would cost over \$1 billion, but
the proposed phase-out would cost
\$160 million. They argued that President Reagan was sure to vote a sixmonth extension of the program and
pointed out 'that, since Congresswould be going into a recess for a
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Heavy rains help put out wildfires

North Carolina Division of Emergency Management.

The welcome showers Friday night resplic, give us a chance to rest upon and Saturday morning fell on western and start over," said Jim Winter, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pliteville, Ky., district forestar, "If Georgia, Alabamā, Viriginia, West was hoping the wind would die when Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, the rain finally went through, but dampening or drowning wind-fanned vier still getting some preity good winds here, about 20 mph at times, since Wednesday. Heavy rain helped suppress wildfires that blackened 70,000 acres of which fires that blackened 70,000 acres of which are word fall and the state of the state of



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Reagan seeks support on budget, Nicaragua

SANTA BARBARA, Callf. (AP) —
President Reagan, ignoring criticism of his budget compromise plan and a new strategy to aid. Nicaragua rebels, asked Congress on Saturday to rally behind the two controversial proposals.

"This week is ending on a very hopful note," the vocationing president sald in a radio address beamed from his mountaintop ranch, where the weather was foggy and overeast. "We've received encouringing reaction to our peace proposal for mismensely important budget agreement that can help keep America's economic engines running full speed ahead for years to come."

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Nicaragua of 10-day ranch stay, the administration was buttifed by all-tacks on both the budget plan and the rebet-aid package.

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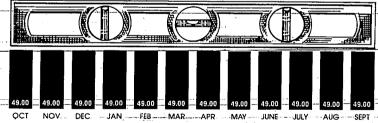
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Abortion case *G* stirs interest

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Four people charged with bombing abortion clinics on Christmas Day begin trial April 15, and some anti-abortion activists hope the federal proceeding will publicize their views of the medical procedure.

cal procedure:

A local feminist leader predicted
acquittals could "give a green light"
to people contemplating violence
against abortion facilities.

against abortion facilities.

"If the kids (defendants) are allowed to talk, I think It will be significant," said Joseph Scheidler, exegutive director—of—the—Chicagho-badel Pro-Life Action League.

Those—involved in the case are under a gag order that prevents public comment, and there has been no indication of whether the defendants will testify.

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Moynihan defends liberals' programs

WASHINGTON. (AP).— TakingIssue with conservatives who
argue that the social programs of
the 1960s and 1970s were an expensive failure, Sen. Daniel Patrick
Moynihan, says the government,
has no choice but to keep trying.

Moynihan, in a speech prepared
for Harvard University's Godkin
Lectures, acknowledges that some
anti-poverty policies inadvertently
contributed to welfare dependency
and family instability.

But the liberal New York Democrat contends that other programs
did succeed and that the poor, in
any event, would be hurt by cutbacks proposed by President
Reagan.

"My hope is to rally the forces of
social policy against the ... proposition that anything you do only
makes it. worse," he said-in-excerpis of remarks released here
before the three-day lecture
series, which begins Monday.

"You do not have any opioin but
to try" to make life better for peopic, particularly children, he said.

Moynihan, a former assistant
labor secretary repeated his call,
first made 20 years ago, for federal
programs aimed at families, not
individuals or classes.

"Poverty is now inextricably

programs aimed af families, not-individuals or classes.
"Poverty is now inextricably associated with family structure," .he. sald. "Half of .all poor persons. live in female-headed households. "Of 13 million additional fami-lies to be formed between 1980 and 2000, it is projected that fewer than half will be traditional" nusband-wife families. ... Problems of very



DANIEL MOYNIHAN

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young motherhood are likely to in-crease."

Moynihan did. not. spell.out.the-details of the family policy he ac-corded, aside from suggesting that, like other government. I benefilis, basic welfare poynents should be indexed: the also propos-ed a substantial increase in the tax deduction for dependents and ex-pressed support for policies-specifically almed at strengthen-ing the family and reducing pover-ty among children.

"I'm not always sure I know what a family is, but I know what a consciencious family policy" would allow the poverty rate among children to increase. "I have been trying to make a case for this without getting-lost in the details."

California quake predicted

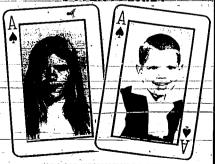
Estimate: 1 million have AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist stald. "Some might simply have an who-helped discover the suspected cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, estimated Saturday that more than 1 million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus.

—Dr. Robert — Gallo—chief-of-the-of



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Bishops urge religious study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious study is "a legitimate academic discipline" that should be encouraged on the nation's college campuses, U.S. Catholic bishops are saying in the first draft of a proposed official church statement.

church statement.

More public as well as private colleges should consider creating religion departments in which students—could—learn—"the history, tenchings and practices of the various world religions, especially—of—the-Judeo-Christian tradition which has shaped our Western civilization in general and our own culture in particular," the draft statement says.

In addition, it says atfention should be paid to "religious aspects of various other diseiplines, such as literature, history and arts."

The draft "pastoral letter," which would serve as a basis for Roman Catholic teaching in this country, was released for the baster weekend after being sent to the nation's 300 hishops, who will discuss it at their general meeting in June.

The hishops furthing it Together make clear they are not calling for preaching in public classrooms. They raise another objections to that disca, which would also be sure todraw, complaints about unconstitutional mixing of church and state. "The classroom is not be piace for evangelizing or proselytizing," the statement says. "In private as well as in public institutions, professors leaching theology classes are well advised to strive for a similar objectivity and to maintain rigorous academic standards."



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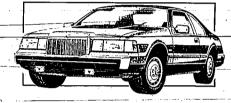
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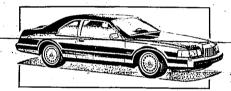
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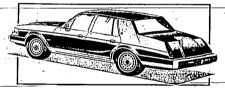


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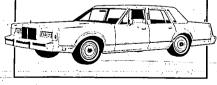




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Words provide comfort

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) —
Five-year-old Erica Ramsey said,
"Good morning, Mommy, I love
you," this week and it was muste to
her mother's ears — Erica's first
words since an automobile accident
that nearly crushed her skull and left
her in a coma for five weeks.
—"You ean't know what It was like,"
said Barbara Ramsey. "We've had
some long hard nights and some long
hard days. At the beginning, the doctors couldn't be encouraging about
anything."

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Mrs. Ramsey said she and her husband Bobby, who works for Carolina Steel Corp., relied heavily on the encouragement of friends and family.

Doctors this week said they were extremely happy with Erica's progress and that her chances of a near-total recovery look very good. Mrs. Tammsey called her daughter's recovery "a miracle from people's prayers."

She had been headed home in a pouring rain when the car began to hydroplane on a large puddle of water.

"I don't remember much anything-after that," she said this week. Police said the car left the road and struck a tree. Mrs. Ramsey and Erica were taken to Greenville Memorial Hospital.

Erica were taken to Greenville Memorial Hospital.

Erica went into a coma shortly after arrival and doctors found that she had suffered a brain contusion and a hemorrhage of a delicate membrane that covers the brain and blood-was cut-off to a small-portion-of-her-brain.

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At first, Erica had to be kept alive
by life-support machines. Then she
was able to breath on her own, but
was in a deep coma for five weeks.
Then, she opened her eyes, and
entered a semi-comatoss state. Paralysis of her right side relaxed
somewhat and she began to move. On
Tuesday of this week, Erica finally,
spoke.

spoke,
"Good morning, Mommy, I love
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But Erica's road to recovery will a long one of months and even years, said Dr. Robert Sewartz, a physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist, adding the accident will Leave some Inlury to Erica's automotor system.

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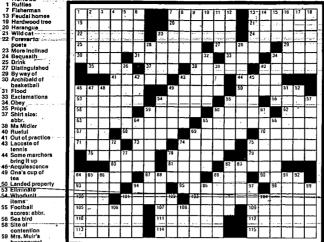
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Missing Passover goods upsets mother

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Twomonths ago, Thelma Goldfinger shipped three 40-pound packages with all
the fixings for a proper Passover to
her son, a Navy lieutenant on an alrcraft-carrier somewhere in the IndianOcean.
But Passover neared, and the matzoh was missing, That's when the U.S.
Navy met Mrs. Goldfinger.
"I spent a lot of money to give these
boys a nice holiday," she said Friday.
"The Navy encourages that you

should -make-things-easier-for-the-boys_But-what-good-is-it? They have

Doys. But what good is It? I hey have no compassion."

Mrs. Goldfinger called her con-gressman, Republican Rep. Dean Gallo-the Navy and the White House The Navy said the boxes could not be located. The White House told her to

located. The White House told her to call the Navy.

Molly Newell, a caseworker in Gallo's office, said she had been on the phone with Navy officials daily for the past week trying to determine

She was-fold-that-the boxes, might be on a ship en route to the USS Carl Vinson, where Jeffrey Goldfinger is serving, or at a naval cargo depot in the Indian Ocean-Lightweight mail is flown to the vessels, but delivery of heavier items could take longer, she said

ald.
"It could be in the Philippines or just about anywhere," she said. "I don't think the Navy is going to try to contact every base and find those loves."

boxes."
She added that it is possible Jeffrey received the shipment. The Navy-sent a telex to the vessel on Thursday inquiring about the packages, but there will be no response before Monday

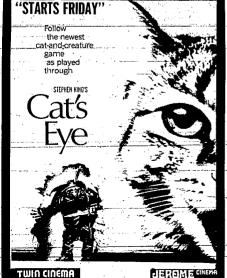
III. Commander James Rudia said the Navy sent a message to all Pacific commands on Thursday and called a navel post-office in San Francisco inquiring about the packages. So far, there has been no response. Meanwhile, Mrs. Goldfinger was funning as she prepared for her Friday evening Seder to mark the first day of Passover. The 5-1-year-old nurse in a Newark hospital said her son wrote home in January, asking her to send matzoh, whitch is unleavened bread, and other—Passover foods so he and his Jewish

over foods so he and his Jev shipmates could observe the eight-day holiday properly.

Irish villagers block Springsteen show

SLANE, Ireland (AP) — Villagers of this quiet County Meath hamlet have vowed to stop American rock-slag-Bruce-Springsteen-from-performing at any concert here because they fear fans will go on the rampage. Village elders Thursday night voted 13-8 to block any plans for a Springsteen show at nearby Slane Castle, ancestral home of Lord Henry Mountcharles.

Even merchants in the village and surrounding district, who stand to make money from the thousands of fans who would pour III, voted 1933 against a performance. The villagers fear a repeat of violence that erupted at a Bob Dylan concert at the castle last July. Police had to barricade thenjselves justice their station as mobs of fans besieged them.



On Stage at Cactus Pete's.

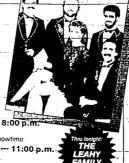
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Liz suffers from back ailment

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —
Actress Elizabeth Taylor was in a hospital today for treatment of a chronic back aliment, a nursing supervisor said.

The 52-year-old actress was admit-ted to St. John's Hospital and Medical Center on Thursday to undergo tests for her problem, which hospital of-ficials refused to elaborate upon, said aursing supervisor. Mary Jane

Ms. Thomas said Miss Taylor was wreeted to be released from the

unday. Miss Taylor maintains in the exclusive Bel-Air section of Angeles near Santa Monica, as as a villa in Gstaad, Switzerland.

as a villa in Gstand, Switzerland.
Besides the publicity she has
received for on-again, off-again
engagements to different men. Miss
Taylor has made recent headlines for
shedding 45 pounds, dying her hair
blonde and undergoing treatment at
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Police disperse throng

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas Satur-day to disperse thousands of black mourners marching from a funeral for riot victims to a cemetery in the eastern Cape Province, witnesses said

asid.

A black reporter who said he witnessed the incident in Zwide township, outside the auto-making clay of Port Elizabeth, said about haif, the estimated 15,000 mourners could not proceed to the cemetery for the burial service.

The reporter, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said police later [riged rubber builets in clashes with mourners after the burials.

A police spokesman at head-quarters in Pretoria said he had no information on unrest in the eastern

quarters in Pretoria said he had no in-formation on unrest in the eastern Cape Province since daybreak: "
- Earlier, the spokesman said police Shorthead x 19-year-olithiast man met-younded two blacks in one clash and that rioting broke out Priday night and early Saturday in a half-dozen castern Cape townships. The violence occurred during a funeral for four men killed in riots in Port Pilzabeth's townships, witnesses said:

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... Police dld not interrupt a funeral in
Zwide for Xolile Kani, 26, youngest
brother of international actor John
Kani, About 2,000 mourners attended
the funeral for Xolile Kani, killed dur-



dents.
The funeral for the four men was attended mainly by followers of the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest coalltion opposing

apartheld, the nation's racial segregation system. The Front invites support from all races in its support from all races in support from all races in its support from all races in its s



Leaders meet in effort to halt Lebanon battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — dir over Beirut's mid-city race track five minutes before the start of the weekend's first horse race. Jorden Jo

Sidon. There was a ninth straight day of fighting between Christian Gillitlamen and Moslem and Palestinian fighters Saturday in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. They exchanged sporadic rife fire and hurled greates through much of the day. The fighting stepped up in the afternoon to mortar, tank and ar-lillery exchanges, reporters in the Jarea said.

Security Sources at the track, who spoke on condition they were not identified, blamed the attack on local militiamen intent on collecting protection money. The track's supervisory committee later announced it was suspending the weekend races.

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Sidon is the provincial capital of southern Lebanon.

Hospital sources said four people were injured Saturday, raising the roverali casualty toll to 48 people killed demayer's palace in Baabda, cast of Command at least 190 wounded, most of Beirutt, that steps to strengthem the fluencetellars.

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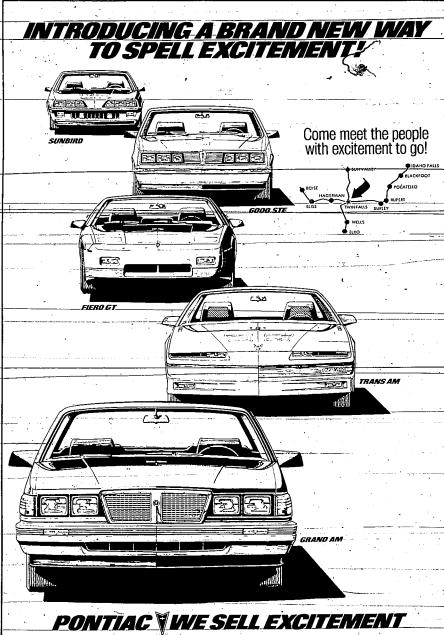


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Agents probe drug murder

Organization — In downtown Mex-ico City after arriving by plane Friday night from Costa Rica. Costa Rica deported the eight

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earlier Friday, a day after armethod of the standard of

Iragis fire missiles at Iranian towns

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq stepped up the "war of the cities" Saturday, raiding Tehran by air and "fring missless at three Iranian cities—in attacks which Iran said left scores dead and injured.

In Tehran, Iran's capital, the Iranian armed forces said in a statement that their planes raided the northeastern border lown, of Ranya, in flicting "heavy losses," and that Iranian guans shelled Basra, Mandali and eight other towns along the warfront. There was no confirmation from Iraq. An Iraqi military spokesman said Iraqi jets raided Tehran before dawn Saturday in retaination for an explosion, the previous, dry in Baghdad, Iran etalmed Friddiy's blast was caused by one of its missiles. The attacks on residential areas began March, 5 after a nine-month,

U.N. brokered moratorium on such raids. Baghdad residents call the newest-phase in the 442-year-old war-the "war of the cities." The Iraql spokesman reported troops fired surface-to-surface missiles at the Iranian border cities of Deztul, Nahawand and Ram Hormus

missiles at the Iranian border cues of Dezful, Nahawand and Ram Hormuz as part of a campaign to force the Iranians to the conference table.

Iran confirmed the Iraqi strikes.
Iran's official Islamic Republic News.
Agency said in dispatches monitored in Nicosia. Cyprus, that at least 40 people were killed or injured in Dezful, 24 killed or wounded in Ram Hormuz, and 10 killed and an undetermined...number...wounded...in. Nahawand.

IRNA listed the Tehran raid toll at one dead and four injured and said the

one dead and four injured and said the raid was carried out by a single Iraqi

The agency said dozens of homes, shops and cars were destroyed in the missile attacks, which took place at the start of the Iranian work week. It said the casualties included women and children, and that survivors chanted "Wer until victory!" as rescuers dug through wreckage for more bodies.

IRNA also said 31 people were killed and 10 wounded in an Iraqi missile attack: late Friday on the city-of-Bahlaran; formerly, known as Kermanshah.

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The Iraqi raids Friday and Saturday were the heaviest reported since March 28, when Iraq raided Tehran and nine other cities. The Iraqis did not make any im-mediate comment about the Iranian claim.

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Guerrilla chief may be dead

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — There is increasing evidence that the leftist guerrillas' top com-mander in the eastern-part of the country has been killed or badly wounded, a U.S. military official said Saturday.

wounded, a U.S. military official said Saturday.
—If—true,—the—loss—of—Joaquin-Vilialobos, 33-year-oid head of the People's Revolutionary Army, would be a major blow to the rebels. The People's Revolutionary Army is the largest of the five guerrilla groups that have been battling the U.S.-backed government for 5½ years.

years.

Rebel sources in Mexico City and San Jose, Costa Rica, denied the reports that Villalobos' may have been slain.

But Maj. Carlos Aviles, head of the

Armed Poices Press Committee, said Friday night "we are almost 100 per-cent sure" that Villalobos was killed or scriously wounded March 31 in a battle in northern San Miguel pro-vince." nce. Aviles said the report came from an

Avises said the report came from an army reservist who was pressed into service by the guerrillas as a stretcher bearer to evacuate rebels wounded in fighting on that day.

The reservist reportedly said a man the saw-on-a-fretelere was-the-rebelleader. He said he had seen Villaiobos, a few days coulder writing reported by a few days coulder writing reported by a few days coulder writing reported.

leader. He said he had seen Villalobos, a few daye earlier urging people not to vote in the March 31 elections for the National Assembly.

The American adviser, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, said Salvadoran intelligence was good in that area, and that the reservist reported the rebels were changing stratcher bearers dien to, get the man he believed was Villalobos out of the area as quickly as possible.

Vilialobos out of the area as quickly as possible.

He said the reservist later identified Vilialobos from photographs as the man he had helped carry, and reported the victim had been shot at least twice.

least twice.
The U.S. adviser also said in-telligence reports indicate the rebol-faction is meeting to pick a new leader and probably plan a fresh of-fensive—almed—at—high-ranking Salvadoran officers.

Tiger kills 6, then gets shot

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Wildlife officials have shot a female tiger that killed six people in a national park in northern India, the United News of India reported Saturday.

United News of India reported Satur-day. The news appney sald the ligrens, was killed Thursday in the Dudwa-wildlife sanctuary in Utar Pradesh state, about 185 miles east of New Delhi.

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The animal killed four villagers in January and struck again Wednesday night, maniling to death a young park ranger_and_a_laborer_riding_on_a motorcycle, the report said.

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Private funds being eyed for new county jail

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Board of

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners is gathering information from private companies—interested in building a new jail.

The research is among other steps the commissioners have taken after the defeat of the \$5.2 million bond issue March 19 to finance a new jail and have enforcement building. The commissioners will confact the Corrections Corporation of America, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. About two years ago, the company proposed to the county that it would analyze its needs, then design, build and operate a new jail based on cost per day,

At the time, however, the cost was more than the county wanted to pay.

The county will check with the company, which has just began business, to determine if what, was not affectable.

which inis just began business, to deformine if what was not affordable then might be now. Felton's aid.

The county also will attempt to find other-private companies who may be interested in the jail project. At the time the county began to look for private companies, there were few, she said.

A contract with a private firm to build and operate a new jail was one of the suggestions, the commissioners have been hearing as a way to build an aney jail.

way to build a new jail.

In a next few weeks, the commissioners will

meet with the committee of people who helped said. "But, we'd rather see the business stay nrounde the last election. The topic of discussion the details of a public opinion poli, Felton said. The poll will tell the commissioners who the election failed and suggestions for a surface from using unused space at Magic eville election failed and suggestions for a surface from using unused space at Magic eville election failed and suggestions for a surface from using unused space at Magic eville election failed and suggestions for a surface from using unused space at Magic eville elections.

cessful jail project.
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"We' don't want to wait too iong. We want people to remember why we voted for or against it," Felton said.

During the past few weeks, the county has been receiving comments. One included considering the E.F. Johnson building as the este of a new Jail. The electronics company is planning to move out of the building because of a sale of its parent company. "If the building was available we'd definately check to see if its feasible," Felton

said." But, we'd rather see the business stay — Another suggestion has been to have a bond in town. Other comments to the commissioners have ranged from using unused space at Magic even one for a new sheriff office: According to flaw, the county can't hold and next to the courtbosse that would have been used for a new jail if the bond had pass—the unsuccessful March 19 election.

been used for a new jail if the bond had passed.

An Idaho Falls contractor called with an idea of a large cement dome with the cells idea of a large cement dome with the cells acked inside. Commissioner mario formulate a new plan and another three to promote (i, Hempleman said.

"He want to keep in the back of our minds. "We want to keep in the back of our minds. and has said he will deliver some floor plans, and has said he will deliver some floor plans, and has said he will deliver some floor plans, and we can't run through several," Empleman said.

"I'm not going to say no to anyone who has an idea," he said.

Big egg hunt helps kick off Easter weekend



TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of children and 400 dozen hard boiled eigs roited around CHy Park Saturday morning for the Exchange Club's annual Easter Eigs Hunt.

Sunshine and warm temperatures brought out the little east of the company of

Figs Hunt.

Sunshine and warm temperatures brought out the fittle egg rollers and their rooting sections by the scores to sweep the park's just-green grass of eggs dyed red, yellow and green.

With the park divided into different sections for different age-groups, the organizers tried to hold back the egg lianters until a 10 a.m. siren could be sounded. But a squawk from an organizer's citertree to hold back the egg lianters until a 10 a.m. siren could be sounded. But a squawk from an organizer's citertree the section of the section of the section of the hold back the egg lianters until a 10 a.m. siren the section of the part of the section of the part of the section of the part of the part of the section of the part of the p

crack and eat the eggs without

further ado.
For 6-year-old Tawnya Simmons, this year's egg harvesi was slightly less fruitful than last year's, but she will no doubt be back. This year's was her sixth egg-roll.

Filer library to receive new home

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILETR—By hext year the influever, "It's going to have to filer should have a new home for its library in a lumber yard. Last month the city bought a former lumber yard on Main softed for the library.
Councilwoman Wanda Shaffer, and the eigh has been tooking for a tense with going library commissioner,—speciated to be proportionally the library in a lumber yard, which has in the library behind the city for the lumber and, which has been abandoned for several years, is a good location for the library because it is just east of city Itali

Cheese: Is it coming or going?

Relaxed guidelines mean more will be eligible for freebies ...

By PAT MARCANTONIO

—FWN-PALLS.—Due to eased federal income guidelines, more people may be eligible for the free commodities that will be distributed beginning Tuesday in the Magic Valley.

And for those low-income families who are eligible, there will be a bonus of additional cheese.

ble; there will be a bonus of additional cheese;
About 95,000 pounds of processed cheese, 22,000 pounds of instant milk and 13,000 pounds of honey from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be distributed by the South-Central Community Action Attence.

distributed by the South-Central Community Ac-tion Agency.

Because of the large allotment of cheese available for distribution in the state, families will receive a bonus of a two-pound block of cheese in addition to the five-pound block they normally receive, said Carrol Cilett, the agency's services

coordinator.

Cilett also reported that more people should be able to receive the food under new approach at the following locations:

The guidelines.

The guidelines are:

For a household of one person, monthly income must not exceed \$569; for a family of two, \$760; for incress, \$1590; for four, \$1,154; for five, \$529; for six, \$1,544; for seven, \$1,720; and for cipht, \$1,334. For when applying or the food, families must bring with applying or the food, families must bring written of one months income. Wage stubs or benefits will be acceptable.

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If families are found eligible, they will receive
their allotment of commodities on the spot. The
amount of commodities depends on family size.
Gliett urges applicants to bring their own sacks
or boxes to carry the food home.

... But federal budget cutbacks could spell doom for program

Alcohol's long reach IS FOCUS OF COURSELING By DEAN'S MILLER Times-News writer thuse in the alcoholic's family with that of the alcoholic's family with that of the alcoholic's family with that of the alcoholic is family with a counselors ferming for the psychological problems with the state folial so loss self-respect. Co-dependency is not been affected by a relationship with the State Economic Opportunity office that coordinates commodities are "anyone who are allowed as the state of conditionship with the state Economic Opportunity office that coordinates commodities. Twin Falls counselor Miller be the commodities are "anyone who are allowed as the state of conditionship with the state Economic Opportunity office that coordinates commodities. Twin Falls counselor Miller people in America suffered by a relationship with the State Economic Opportunity office that coordinates commodities. In the Magle Valley, about 5,000 households with a chemically dependent loved-on the factor of the fall of the factor of the state of codependency." "Vou're dealing with women who for the Magle Valley Regional Medical center." "My goal is to get people to think for themselves so that they can think for themselves." Ilyde says. "I'm no a confrontational with the state of code to develope the commodities are part of the U.S. "West-esteem," she says. "I'm may be as many as 28 might be battered, they have very emprency food program, otherwise fallown as the effects of codependency." "I'm m no a confrontational construction of the U.S. "West-esteem," she says. "I'm no a confrontational construction of the UsDA commodities, and the factor of the U.S. The prosider's built of the strapped to the understated to the destribution of the UsDA commodities, and the the factor of the UsDA commodities and the strapped to the strapped to t

funds are divided among community action agen-cies in the state, which handle the actual distribu-tion. The agencies also offer other programs to low-income families such as weatherization and food banks.

low-income families such as weatherization and food banks.

The South Central Community Action Agency which serves the Magic Valley, received about \$19,000 for six distributions, said Carrol Cliett, the agency services coordinator.

Last year, the agency distributed a total of 444,822 pounds of various commodities. About 4,000 to 5,000 households in the Magic Valley apply for the foods during each distribution.

With the money from the USDA, the agency disperses thousands of pounds of food to 14, distribution sites throughout the Magic Valley. The agency pays for truck rentals, labor to unload the trucks and storage space.

While more-than 190 volunteers help dispense-the food, the agency couldn't do it without the money, Cliett said.

For the first years of the commodity program, the agency relied on donated storage, trucks and jabor, in addition to the volunteers. Yet, it couldn't depend on companies and individuals to continual.

ly donate warehouse space and manpower, she

"Simply, it's hard to get volunteers to do heavy, work-like unfonding the trucks," Cliett added. "Simply, it's hard to get volunteers to do heavy work-like unloading the trucks," Cleft added. "The program has grown so dramatically that without funding there would be no way to continue."

Although the USDA still would transport commodities to Twin Falls, there was no way—without funding—to transport the food to the other sites in the Magic Valley, she said. "You can't expect low-income people to travel to. Twin Falls to receive their commodities." There was no other state funding to cover distribution costs, Cleit staid.

The purpose of the three-year-old commodity program was to supplement to the food stamp program, Adocok said. The USDA also found it was—cheaper to distribute the surplus goods from the farm support program than to store them.

The commodities programs was one of the largest participated programs for low-income people, Adocok said. The USDA also founds was one of the largest participated programs for low-income people, Adocok said. The USDA also founds was one of the magical transport.

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Cancer seminar set Monday

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TWIN FALLS — "The Cancer No One Talks About".

will be discussed at a Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center seminar Monday at 7:39 p.m. in the second
floor conference room at the hospital.

MYRMC physicians Darryl B. Cook and John
McKain will answer questions about the signs and
symptoms of concer of the colon and rectum. Cook will
also discuss progress in diagnosis and treatment, prognosis; rehabilitation of the colostomy patient and
research directions.

At the seminar, self-test sildes for colorectal cancer
screening will be distributed and seminar participants.

At the seminar, self-test slides for colorectal cancer screening will be distributed and seminar participants will be advised to send their test results to their personal physicians...

According to the American Cancer Society, more than 120,000 new cases of colorectal cancer are diagnosed each year, a number equal to the number of new cases of third cancer.

dlagnosed each year, a number equal to the number of new cases of lung cancer.
Colorectal cancer has a high rate of mortality, but the potential for saving lives from the disease is greater than for most other tyoes of cancer, the semi-nar sponsors say.
The seminar is being run in support of the American Cancer Society's Colorectal Cancer Awareness Week April 19-19. For more information, call Beth Reinke, R.N., at 737-2000.

Minidoka classes to be offered

RUPERT— Registration for the following alhiotoka Community Education classes beginning this week in Rupert will be open until April 8: -Basic Computer Rupert will be open until April
-Basic Computer
-Beginning Typing
-Bookkeeping
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-Beginning Spanish
-Calligraphy
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*Sewing
*Photography
*Modeling
*Due to the large enrollment in the basic computer
-class, another-section-will begin Wednesday-at-Minico
High School. The class will run six weeks from 74-01-01
-p.m.*The feet for the course is \$35. This is a beginners p.m. The fee for the course is \$35. This is a beginners-course, Basic programming and word-processing are taught on the Apple II. Call Denise at 438-4199, Monday-Friday from 1-1c-5 p.m. or mail check or money order payable to Com-munity Education, Rt. 1 Box 1064, Paul, Id.

Palsy toy library to be in area

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TWIN FALLS—The United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho
Loaning Toy and Adaptive Equipment Library will be
in the Magic Valley Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.
With approximately 200 liems on board, the van will
be at the Canyon Springs in Tuesday all noon to demonstrate the equipment and give the United Way
Board a chance to inspect the mobile loaning library—
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its employees donated the vantiems in the van-for service- Mountain Bell Co- and,
the special equipment is a valiable to professionals
for use in evaluation and assessment of cerebral palsy
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Walker offers payment plan

GOODING — Walker Center patients at Gooding County Memorial Hospital can now set up monthly payment plans to pay bills they cannot afford to pay in one lump sum:

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Appaloosa indictments slated

MOSCOW (AP) — The last of the Appaloosa Horse Club indictments may be made public later this month, said William Hamlett, Latah County pro-

month, said William Hamiett, Latent County presecutor.

That file, one of 12 handed down by a Latah County grand jury in January, has remained sealed. Ten of the documents were made public at that time.

Hamlett has declined comment on the 12th indictment, but said it has been placed on the April 20 court calender of Second District Judge John Maynard.

Named in the indictments made public were former club Vice President Bill J. Blackmon of Odessa,

Towner former Executive Secretary Eric Roy Edmontree. club Vice President Bill J. Blackmon of Odessa, Texas; forgner Executive Secretary Eric Roy Edmonson of Oregon City, Ore; former Treasurer Dennis Sennert-oi. Port-Angeles, Wash., former Registrar Bobby Hays of Miles City, Mont.; and former Executive Secretacy Chuck Nuber of Bozeman, Mont. All were charged in connection with allegations that the organization's membership lists were altered in a scheme to rigits in-house elections.

Blackfoot private jail is in works

BIACKFOOT (AP) — A private juil to house short-term, lew-risk to house short-term, lew-risk to house short-term, lew-risk to house short-term, lew-risk to house short-term lew-risk to house short-term lew-risk to house short-term lew-risk to house a lamack. Bingham, Jefferson and within the starp pentional proposed facility would hold be the state pentional rays house short the state pentional rays house short the facility. Gardner said, the facility. Gardner said the proposed facility would hold be pressure tremendously on county tween 100 and 259 people to help juils. Bonneville County Steriff Dick eliminate -crowding in five eastern.

and is badly needed."
Private correctional facilities are becoming more common across the nation, with several facilities in the Southwest and West housing, Illegal aliens awaiting deportation and some in the East detaining juveniles." It's an ideal time in eastern totals

Cheese

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"There will be people who go hungry. Food stamps don't fully sup-port the food needs of people." Ad-cock said.

In addition to the commodity distribution funding, the Reagan administration also has proposed cutting the community services block grant which is the life blood to many

community action agencies, Adcock

The state is alloted about \$900,000 The state is anoted about years from the block grant. With the mor some community agencies oper food banks, homemaker programs seniors, information referrals v-income families and a wide varie-

low-income families and a wide variety of programs.
Adeock addled that he didn't know if the proposed elimination of the commodity distribution funds or block grant had survived in-the-version accepted by the Senate Republican leaders.

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Golden Years Senior Center in

at the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone.

• Monday, April 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Richfield Senior Center.

CAMAS COUNTY

• Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Camas County Senior Center in Fairfield.

BLAINE COUNTY

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. in Halley.

CASSIA-MINIDOKA COUNTIES

• Wednesday and Thursday from 9

m.m. to 1-p.m.-et-the Burley Community Action Agency office, 1038 Overland Ave.

Families should apply at the nearest distribution site.

Library-

Because the city cannot budget any noney for remodeling until the next fiscal year. which starts in October, Shaffer said the city probably cannot start the remodeling job until then, unless a building contractor agrees to wall for powners.

In the meantime, the city plans to. Sell two other dilapidated buildings on the property that can be hauled away.

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With her weekly counseling session
underway. Kodish-lyde is also planning an eight-week-workslop-beginning. May 7 for adult children
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and will be run Tuesdays in Annex A
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The agenda will include "Characteristics of Co-Dependency;" "The Way it Was: "Alcoholism, Co-Alcoholism, and Para-Alcoholism;" "Family Roles in Co-Dependency;" "Sharing Versus Isolation," "Trusting and Controlling;" "Five Styles of Recovery;" and "Staying Healthy."

Kodies Interest.

people about co-dependency than at group process counseling. Kodish-Hyde can be reached for more information at (800) 227-4190.

or salvaged for the wood, she said.

The city will also clean out the lumber yard by selling the surplus items on the property along with other surplus material from the city offices and by having Ellis remove his fish tanks and other egulpment stored there, she said.

Shaffer said the city does not know how much it will cost to remodel the storage building, but members of the library board are in the process of getting estimates on the job.

The intrary board has also given increasing the control of City Engineer Scott lybee so he can apply for any state grants that could be used for the library renovation, she said.

Otherwise, Shaffer said "We may be looking for donations later on."

FREE Lecture By Ray Lichtman

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Obituaries

John R. Culley

Mrs. Culley died Jan. 29, 1981. He was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church.

Surviving are: a son, Vernis Culley of LPaul; a daughter, dean Cornet-to-Thoussand Yorks, Caller, two Sisters, Ross Telminss of Daurey and Ellah Marille' of Reimssof Control of the Contro

Mary Anna 'Marie' Lau

SHOSHONE — Mary Anna "Marle" Lau, 91, former Shoshone and Richflek resident, died Friday in Camp Verde Ariz, after a lingering illness, Born June 17, 1892; in Rockland, Wis

Born June 17, 1893; in Rockland, Wis, where she grew up, she married Henry Joseph Lau on Oct. 19, 1960, in Detroit. He died in 1977.
She lived in Gresham, Ore., and moved to Challis in 1965 and to Richfield in 1972. She had lived in Sheshone prior to moving to Artizona.

She was a member of the Catholic She was a member of the Catholic.

She was a member of the Catholic Church and was active in the senior citi-

Church and was active in the senior citi-zen organization in Shoshone. Surviving are: a son, Robert Lau of Camp Verde; a brother, Robert -Vandermoss of Portland;—three-grand-children; and three great-grandchildren

She was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

The rosary will be recitled Monday at 8 pm. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoushone Mass of the Resurrection will be recitled the state of the Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Res. Francis Peterson as celebrant, Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and prior to the time of the mass on Tuesday,

Lee Harwood Voorhees

BUIL Les Harwood Voorhees, 2-day-old-son-of-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Voorhees of Buhl, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Control

at Magic' Valley Regional Medical Center.

Center.

He was born April in Trem Falls. Surviving are: his parents of Buhl; a start, Erica. Voorheese of Huhl; his start, Erica. Voorheese of Huhl; his paternal great-pandmether. Mrs. Blanche Johannson of Buhl; his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl French Johannson of Buhl; his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl French Buhl; his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl French Buhl; his maternal grandmether. College Goodwin of Buhl; his maternal grandmether. George Sheen of Elko.

Elko. Great Great and Great Start Start

R.W. 'Swede' Berglund

TWIN FALLS R.W. Swede Berglund, 72, of Twin Falls, died Satur-day morung at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Hospital.

Born Jan. 6, 1913, in Dunbar, Neb., he married Marjorie Jackson on Sept. 26, 1932, in Columbus, Neb. In 1954, he moved from Scottsbluff, Neb., to Twin Falls, and bad lived here since.

Life, was, a contractor, and carpenter

working at United Machine Shop.

He was a member of the Valley Chrisian Church and the Good Sam Travelers

working at United Machine shop.
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Freight, and He Rev Juhn Dewy officiating, Burlal will be in Sunset Memoralis Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friends may call at the mortuary.

The family suggests that memoral contributions be given to the Easter Seal Poundation or the Idaho Youth Hanch.

Joel James

Joel James

BUHL Joel James, 70, of Buhl, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Thingel in Buhl.

Marion H. Free

BURLEY -- Marion H. Free, 68, of Burley, died Saturday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mor-tuary Chapel in Burley.

Chester Temple

CRESTET TEMPLE
PAUL - Chester Temple, 60, of Paul,
died Saturday afternoon in Cassia Memorial Hospital.
The funeral arrangements are pending
and will be announced by the Payne Morand will be announced tuary Chapel in Burley

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Of Caring **Volunteers Provide the Extra Touches**



Lyllia McGlochlin, a new MVRMC volunteer, brushes the hair of patient Neva Beer of Jerome.

Volunteer Patient Services is a new program at the medical center under the auspices of the Auxiliary. If you are interested in an_opportunity_to_serve_others call 737-2167.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial mass for Mrs. Craudic (Trisin) Detweller, 2c, of Denver, formerly of Twin Falls, who didd Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 am, Monday at St. Edwards Cathrolic Church in Twin Falls. Memorial consumers of the Company of the

TWIN FALLS -- The funeral for Min-

nie Mae Miller, 94, of Twin Kalls, who diest Faurschy, will be held Monday at 1-pon, at White Mortuary Chopel in Twin Falls, Burial will be in Hadey Gemetery. Friends may cell at the mortuary testy-from 16 to 8 p.m., and on Monday until the contributions be given to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

HAZELTON - The funeral for Danny

Dale Albértson, 37, of Wasilia, Alaska, and formerly of Hazelton and Twen Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Wate Mortuary. Chape in Twin Falls, Buria will be in Hazelton Cornetery. Friends may call at the funeral chape today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until the time of the funeral on Monday of the state of the time of the funeral on Monday of the state of the time of the funeral on Monday of the state of the funeral of the funeral of the funeral of the funeral funeral state of the American Heart Association.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

MIE. Donovan Thomas, Michael Andersen. Brian Mover and
Ketth Tilton, all of Twin Palis, Mrs. Chris Ketchigm of Burley.
Berny Marquez of Richfledt, DaShane Blair of Gooding, and Ha
Dawn Hoskins of Kimberty.

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Riesasch Mrs. Ken Bassett and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Condie and son, Mrs. Jeff-Dowine and daughter, Mrs. Michael-Thompson and son. Nora Fallon and Mindy Roberts, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, and Stephen K. Chipman, both-of-thurn, Mrs. James Payton, Arin Fosey and Donald Shewmaker, all of Jeronic, Ermin Gooding: Kenneth Lynes of Burley; James Veatch of ichard Leffler of Kimberly; and Rochelle Wellhausen of

Richfield.

BIRDS

Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ketchum of
Burley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Skinner of Twin Falls; and a
daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bassett of Twin Falls. GOODING MEMORIAL

Released Fred Walton of Gooding and Walter Féchner of Dietrich.

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Mailted ("Addwell, Marjie Alkins, Clinton Robinson, Alice Hansen and Gay Searle, all of Burley; Estella Brackenbury of Albion; Lena Martsch and Alta Pairchild, both of Heyburn; Edna Pearson of Ruppet; Frank Balley of Jerome.

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Released
Lecton Crane, William Bower, Christine Galbrallh, Neil Carlisle
Jeremy Heinze and Orville Ward, all of Buriey; Dennis Rice of
Heyburn: Frank Bulley of Jerome; Connie Peterson of Rupert;
and Hope Rovin of Murtaugh,
Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. K. Scott Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. David Hansen, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Searle, all of

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Released Stella Longoria and Larry Copway, both of Rupert-?

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Organization office, 308 Senior Ave. in Goodling.
 Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m.
 Thursday and Friday

Cutbacks

cock said.

People who are eligible for commodities may not be eligible for any other social service program, he added.

In addition to the commodity

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s with revenue sharing funds and e money from the city budget, she

Counseling

Kodish-Hyde says the workshop-

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Shoshone school fund woes a 'classic case

SHOSHONE — While the practice of main-taining, at high cost, small school districts in - Laning, at high cost, small school districts in close proximity to each other is common is many places in Idaho, Lincoln County schools demonstrate the funding problem in what Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans calls a "classic case." The Idaho State Department of Education Spent almost 1.5 million in Unicoln County during the 1933-84 school year to educate 672 students.

The county's student population is located in three different districts — Shoshone, Dietrich, and Richfield — separated by less

than 20 miles. Yet, the state's formula for Gistributing state funds has differing impacts on Lax-paying school patrons in the districts. Dietrich schools received \$395,846 in state support for the 1983-84 school year, plus \$37,737 in local taxes.

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Yet, the district spent only \$138,374 from its general fund budget to educate 124 students. With expenditures lower than state support, the district has been able to accumulate a \$170,000 surprise \$170,000 surplus. Richfield also spent less last year than it

received in state support. The district col-lected \$65.951 in local taxes. State support to Richtfeld was \$439,630, while general fund ex-penses to limited \$122,656 to educate the district's 190 students. In Shoshome, however, the school district currently is operating at a deficit. State's support to Shoshome in 1981-84 was \$40,090, and taxpayers contributed \$207,904, which includes assessments from a \$90,000

which includes assessments from a \$00,000 override levy approved by the district's voters.

The district's general fund expenditure amounted to \$761,708 for \$38 students, Yet, the district has about a \$25,000 budget defleit due to building repairs and a budget oversight two years ago for which the district is still paying.

It is loudly whispered on the streets of Lin-coln County that the difference between . Shoshone's emergency financial situation and the surplus funds enjoyed by the other county-districts is superior financial management. But the real difference seems to be the state school support funding formula which is bas-ed on a district's assessed valuation. For example, Dietrich, with an assessed valuation of 14.2 million, is able to save more than \$100,000 on this formula, while Blaine County schools, with one of the richest proper-ty valuations in the state, had to ask its patrons for a \$1.6 million override levy to make up the district's shortfall. Blaine County gets'only ', ercent of its budget from state funds, w' ile it appears both

Richfield and Dietrich get 100 percent and noro of their budget from the state;
— Shoshone spent an average of \$2,122 for— each student last year, while Dietrich spent \$2,723 and Richfield spent \$2,241. The state average school expensa per student per year is \$1,766, according to state education department figures. However, small districts, faced with providing full education facilities for a limited number of students, generally have higher per student costs.

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Other Magie Valley districts, like Jerome and Gooding, are closer to the state average. With 1,027 students, Gooding spent \$1,64 per Student last year and Jerome, with a student population of 2,496, spent \$1,565 per pupil.



Herson Daniel, 2, became Julia Palestrina's motivation to join the 'frieze' movement and sew the banner at right

nuke 'frieze

Fushing for a

Idahoans join national effort to tie ribbon 'round Pentagon

By SARAH MURPHY Times-News correspondent

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BURLEY -- "A frieze campaign,
sew to speak," is the theme for a
group of Idahoans joining other individuals from all over the nation
who are preparing to the a ribbon
around the Pentagon in August on
the solu aninversary of the nuclear
bombings of Japan.
Spokeswoman Julla Patestrina, of
Rupert, says the group is concerned
with the consequences of nuclear
proliferation in the world, and she
plans to attend the August ribbontyping ceremony. A banner
Patestrina- and other area residents.
are sewing will become part of the

Palestrina and other area residents, are sewing will become part of the larger banner or "frieze," which is, silie explains, a-decorative horizontal strip around the walls of a room or in this case — an entire building.

The frieze, symbolizing "nuclear freeze," is already several miles long, she, says. It is made of 36-inch-wide segments, each designed and fabricated by those participating in the project, says Palestrina. Palestrina.
The design of each segment sym-

bolizes "whatever each person could not bear to fose should a nuclear holocaust ever occur," she says.

Patestrina, the mother of a 2

year-old boy, says the inspiration for her "piece for peace" wasn't hard to find.

"Losing Daniel in case of nuclear catastrophe would be unbearable;" she says, adding she has experi-enced actual visions of the horror of

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"I was shopping at Safeway," she says, "and studenty the Hought hit right in the middle of normal, everyday, surroundings— If the says, "and studenty the Hought hit right in the middle of normal, everyday, surroundings— If the dark the says, "and studenty the hought hit bears and the says, "and studenty the says," and studenty the says, "and studenty the says, and says

in a row, depicts the nieces

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Tavern's parking given extension

By DIANA HOOLEY

GLENNS FERRY -- No action was taken by members of the Glenns Ferry City Council on a re-quest by local bar owner Jin Phillips for a termination of the two-hour parking limitation in front of his bar.

Phillips, who owns the Startight
Lounge on Idaho-Street, toki-fue
council that most of his customers
obey the parking rule. But finding
adequate parking has always been
a problem of Idaho Street, he said,
and the restriction complicates the
problem.

problem.
Councilman Böbby Whitlock'
agreed. "Some of Mr. Philips'
customers go fishing and leave
their car parked all day, but theyaren't in the bar drinking all day,"

Councilman Larry Rose, who owns a vacant lot down the block from Phillips' bar, said he recognizes the needfor more parking in the commercial district and told the council he intends to turn his lot into a parking lot.

"Police Chief David Tartway said that although the two-hour parking limitation was not posted in front of the Starlight Lounge, everyone cooperated and seemed looky the restricted parking time."

The council also granted a curb cut of 24 feet on Idaho Street re-quested by H and A Investment President Harry Knox, Knox said, he needed the cut to continue his plans for a possible parking fot or Idaho State Bank extension. Knox also teld council more the best also told council members that his proposed parking lot might tem-porarily relieve some of the park-ing difficulties in the area.

Gooding prison faces hurdle

By Janene Buckway

GOODING -- The proposed private prison in Gooding has another hurdle to clear.

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The contract signed last week between Gooding city officials and representatives of Buckingham Security Ltd. of Pennsylvania must be approved by the Idaho Land-Board which meets Tuesday in Boise.

The vacant, state-owned tuberculosis hospital and surrounding acres are to be sold to the city for \$100,000 and then sold to a private developer. The

state agreed to the sale last year with the provision the land be used for a pfivate correction facility. At its March meeting, the Land Board agreed to an extension of the project completion date from two years to three years, and stipulated that the prison must operate at the site for at least 20 years.

However, the contract drawn between the city and Buckingham asses that the time limit for completion of the facility be removed from the deed and requests the state to drop all limits on the use of the property from the celevation. The current contract also is tied to Gooding

receiving a \$39,000 community development block grant for an extension of elty water and sewer lines. Buckingham has agreed to provide \$75,000 and a water tank site valued at \$15,000 to complement the grant funds.

The state still owns the site of the proposed prison although Buckingham has paid a \$10,000 down payment.

The contract requires Buckingham to make a final commitment within 60 days with full payment of the remaining \$95,000 by August 10.

Buckingham vice president Joseph-Fenton-and-Goodling mayor Gene Heller will attend Tuesday's land board meeting.

City has back-up plans ready to keep proposed project moving

By Janenie Buckway Times-News correspond

GOODING -- Back-up plans are in place to keep proposed private prison project in Gooding mov-

a proposed private prison project in a proposed private prison project in an ing.

Mayor, Gene Heller said Friday the city is not any undue advantage with its Com-Mayor Gene Heller said Eriday the city is not trying to jain any undue advantage with its Community Block Grant application and the prison sale contract. The city will consider other means of funding a sever and water line project if the grant is not awarded, Heller said.

The city has applied for a \$150,000 grant from the state to upgrade the water lines and add larger lift.

pumps to the sewer system serving the proposed prison site in southeast Gooding. Receiving the grant is one of the stipulations in the sale contract recently neglotated between the city and prison developer Buckingham Security Ltd.

But Heller said failure to receive the grant does—not spell the end of the project.—He said the city has other options for funding the improvements, such as negotiating with the developer. For assistance, increasing city, water—and/or sewer fees to help with costs or holding a bond election.

A—supplemental—fee—increase—was—used—in—Gooding in recent years to help pay for the city's

new wastewater treatment plant, Heller said. The fee was removed when the project was paid for, he said.

said.

Heller said that if the current agreement be tween the city and Buckingham can not be implemented the city will begin talking with other interested developers.

"Private prisons are an idea whose time has come. We are the pilot program so to speak," lieller said. But he said the city will explore other development possibilities if the need arises.

The hospital had 300 beds, Heller said, while the prison proposal is for a cso-bed facility with a start of 300.

Around the valley

Corner Market sign tumbles

GLENNS FERRY — Several city council meetings and a whole winter of controversy later, the Corner Market sign finally came down Friday.

Market sign finally came down Friday.

—The doomed sign, which was creeted illegally in city, and state right-of-way property, has been moved. Corner Market owner Liz Cluch maintained throughout her dispute, with the Glens Ferry City Council she was unaware of any wrongdoing when she installed the sign. Saying she wanted to forget about her disaptreements with the council, Gluch threw a party Saturday to commemorate the sign moving.

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Gluch-askod Mayor Dayle Messerly to cut. a. cake. In.
the shape of a Coca-Cola bottle, symbolizing the acccola-sponsorde Corner Market sign. Messerly said the
was glad to attend the event and thought it showed
goodwill and a spirit of cooperation.

"I think it's real nice that we can finally get this (sign)
pole burled once and for all, "Messerly yaid.

Gluch said that after the sign was removed someone
painted a fitting-pitaph over its former location.
"They painted a big cross and under-it-they wrote.

Rest in Peace Corner Market Sign," "she said.

Health clinic adds counseling

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic is adding a professional counseling service and is proposing some renovation of the satellite Graqui-view Clinic, said clinic director Lesiyn Phelps. Phelps said Ron Trompke from the Port of Hope Sun-shine Center in Mountain Home will be at the clinic every Priday afternion to offer general counseling. Area residents can see Trompke by appointment, she said.

Phelps said the Grandview Clinic has been doing very well, and is continuing to grow. However, the facility-is very old, site said, and a sink is needed in each treatment room to make it a workable health care facility. Phelps said she will be seeing an architect about renovation nlans this ween.

said she will be seeing an arctitude and removation plans this week.
Phelps also said the clinic's pharmacy hours have been reduced temporarily. Pharmacy hours for now are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.
—Phelps said-last-week's-Health-Fair: psponsored by local-businesses, went-'beautifulity'-'Attendance-wist up-considerably from last year, Phelps said, with 140 people

attending this year.

Rodeo slated for Bliss in May

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BLISS — A full-fledged, professionally produced rodeo
will be held in Bliss on May and 5.
—Promoter: Frank: Fuqua, Bliss, received permission—
from the Bliss Gity Council Wednesday to use the arena
at the Wild Hare Recreation Areamonth of the city.
Producer Pat O'Maley of Shoshone will provide the
rodeo amouncer, judges, pick-up men and slock. He has
guaranteed there will be about 100 contestants gach day.
Fuqua said he is printing 2,000 posters to advertise the
event from Ammpa to Nevada. Each day, the two-hourrodeo will have six events, with wild cow milking replacing the standard buildogging event.
This is the only weekend of the rodeo season O'Maley
is not booked, Fuqua told the council, and said Bliss is
fortunate to get such a quality show.
"It will have a good reputation right off the bat," he
predicted.

Puquar said he will-furnish-materials and labor to-

predicted.

Fugua said he will-furnish materials and labor to prepare the arena for the rodeo. If attendance is good, the rodeo may become an annual event for the first

weekend of May, he added.
Fuqua was also given-permission to dedicate the arena to Ernie Watts and name it after him. Watts, a Bliss native, was the first to produce a rodeo in Bliss and was an active promoter of the sport of rodeo all his life, Fuqua said.

Children gather for egg hunt

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EDEN – Approximately 125 children from the Eden
and Hazellon areas gathered their share in a traditional
Easter egg hunt at the Eden elementary school Friday.
With the volunteer help of skthigrade students,
mothers and the home economics department at Valley,
High School, Linda Montgomery organized and coorddinated this year's hunt for the third year. Some 60 dozen
eggs were dyed.

With 550 from the Eden and Hazellon elty councils,
Montgomery says she was able to buy a small prize for
every child. Prizes included pin wheel headbands, jump
ropes, bubbles, combs, color books and crayons.

Volunteers 'Jim Rife, Kody Craner, Butch Springer,
Keith-Yost-Ken-Montgomery, T.-J. Berry-and-TyIlansen assisted with hunt.

In search of the mushroom

Morel hunters have fun, make money crawling in bushes

McKEE BRIDGE, Ore. - Bill Tibbitts was on

ulmon."
Tibbitts cuts red cedar for shakes, in the Tibilits cuts red cedar for stakes, in the constal forests around Coos Bay in the winter. But In the spring, he and neighbor Bob McArthur head for the Rogue River National Forest to hunt, and buy morels.

modified in the rogge rover various rouge to man-and buy morels.

In the morning they seour the south-facing slopes-that-have-the-variegated-shade-provided-by the dusty-green manzanita.

"It's like the old man said. They grow where they grow." Tibbitts said.

In the afternoom they drive to tiny com-munities like McKee Bridge, Ruch and Gold Hill and set a state-certified scale on the tallgate of the creen four-wheel-drive Blazer.

the green four-wheel-drive Blazer.
Next to it goes a sign that tells local mushroom.

When you find a patch of nice morels, it gets your adrenalin going ... like catching a nice steelhead or a salmon.' - Bill Tibbitts

hunters they are paying \$1 a pound for top-quality morels.

McArthur and Tibbilts look over every morel, acting out discolorations, looking for bugs.

There is a false morel that can make you sick, so Tibbilts looks at each one to be sure the crown connects at the base, indicating it is good to eat. Last year, Tibbilts, live wife, Lorna, and McArthur sold 3,000 pounds of chanterelies through their company, Forest Fresh Products. This is their first year selling morels, They hope to grow to the point where the business is full time.

"Every small business started in a library." said Airs. Tibbilts. "I went to the plint yand got, out a copy of Gournet magazine. Hooked at the disfer perstantants and just-either them?"

The mushrooms are packed in ventilated Styrofoam boxes and shipped air freight, eeting to their destinations in just two days.

Patrick Wheeler, executive chef for the Westin-Onke-Hotel-in-Houston-is-buying 30-pounds-of-morels from them.

"The smaller ones, we'll take and saute them with a little bit of shallats season with sail and

morels from them.
"The smaller ones, we'll take and saute them with a little bit of shallots, season with salt and pepper, and finish them off with a little cream and white wine," he said,
"The bigger ones, we'll stuff with chicken farree, which is ground chicken, cream, pistachios, truffles and egg whites. We'll use a

ight cream sauce, with shallot, salt and pepper, and a white wine reduction."

At Le Pavillon in Washington, Chef Yannick Cam stuffs them with a mousse of fole gras, duck and pigeon breast, and a pimento purce. Then they are poached in a court boullon.

"It's certainly not the best, mushroom flavor-wise," he said. "The one thing is they can be stuffed, so you can do mach more things with it."

At Joe's Restaurant in Reading, Pa., which yellow is poclalized in wild mushrooms, owner and chef Jáck Carneckl stuffs morels with a mousse of pheasant, watercress and cream and uses more extract for sauces.

"A mgrel has kind of the mouth-filling charac-

"A morel has kind of the mouth-filling characteristid that beef has," he said. "It gives you a round, full feeling, It's very full, very rich and very satisfying.

"I think it has a bit of an earthy mild caraway type of flavor. I pair it with caraway and green pepper."

Czarnecki, who has written a cookbook for wlid mushrooms that is soon to be released, rates the morel among the top three whid mushrooms, along with the chanterelle and king

"It gets kind of cliched to say they are magic if there is a fascination about them," he said "Mushroom vintages are just like wine vintages No two years are alike."

In the hills around the Applegate Dam in the Rogue River National Forest, this is a lean year for morels.

"Last year you could fill a five-gallon bucket in a half hour," Tibbitts said. "This year, we went up to those patches and there wasn't but a hand-ful. When they should have been coming up there was snow on the ground."

Jerome honor roll-

JEROME — Jerome High School announces the third grading period honor roll.

Sentors earning all A's are: Felletty Blom, Bryan Bolleh, Kaltileen Brant, Ginny Bush, Lianne Corlett, Barbara Coupe, Lora Jacobsen, Brian Martens, Kaleen McCandless, Ken, Nishimoto, Angellque Pennington and Sanie Sloating and Aranie Sloat.

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Seniors having all A's and B's are: Rae Anderson, Scott Andrew, Lori Aslett, fleidi Baumgartner, Lesley Bean, Shawn-Black, Jared Bradley, Mike Britton, Kerri Bucher, Mark Chojnacky, Shelley Falconburg, Shellie Fender, Harald Flint, Chris Hays, Connie Hepworth, Kent Hetterne, Shawn Human, Mauren Shellie Fender, Harald Flint, Chris Hays, Connie Hepworth, Kent Houtsma, Shawn Human, Maureen Janssen, Shame Jund, Jackle Kerswell, Ralph Kinchloe, Ken Leavitt, Mark Leavitt, Kim Markham, Mary Lou Nutsch, Debbie Ogden, Connie O'Toole, Connie Payton, Paul Petruzzelli, Lynne Robison, Julie Rose, Joan Rowbottom, Tracy Rue, Bryan Sauer, Janet Sorensen, Debbie Van Beek, Jennifer VanderMeer, Shari Van Lydegraf and Lorrie Whaley. Lorrie Whaley

Schilling and Pam Skinner.

—Sophomores with all A's and B's aro: .Tracia Black, Suzanne Boyd, Beth Brown, David Carnell, Barry-Human, Laura Jensen, Shella Majerus, Shawm Marshall, Erin McBride, Bill Merritt, Andrew Mis, Mary Nazareth, Jake Roberts, Derek Ruhier, Brenda Scheer, Brett Schlund, Kelly Shropshire, Lisa Staley, Mike Welch, Rosemary Woodhouse and Tonya Thueson. Freshmen with all A's are: Matt Babeock, Stacey Bean, Glen Leavitt, Tracy McGraw, Samantha Marshall, Julie Rupert and Tara Spencer.

Julie Ruport and Tara Spencer.

Freshmen with all A's and B's are:
Brett Allen, Pat Andrew, Lisa Aslett,
Erin Boer, Chris Bolleh, Matt
Bradley, Scott Burton, Katherine
Bush, Vance Church, Betty Clark,
Beth Fisher, Emily Gregory, Holly
Hamilton, Liz Hansen, Shelia Herd,
Daccon Hilte, Connie Holtzen, Scod.
Hoomer, Joer Jund, Dan Lloyd, Erie
Long, Lance Luper, Kyle McCandloss, Miko-Nazaroth, Jay-Gatler,
Aaron Rice, Lance Ruther, Charles Vanuerateir, Shari van Lydigira and Erin Boer, Chris Bolleh, Matt Lorrie Whileld A's are Jack Buthous Alberta Bush, Vance Church, Betty Clark, Hillshoft Christopher State Bush, Vance Church, Betty Clark, Bush, Vance Church, Bush, Vance Church,

Camas honor roll

FAIRFIELD — The following students at Camas County High School, were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

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School lunch menus

Friday: Cheesebargers on a sesame seed bun, criss cut potatoes, watermelon icee and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Cheese and macaroni, peanut
butter, cabbage solad, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Pocket sandwiches; fries, corn;
cherry cobbler with topping, and milk.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and
pravy, peas, mixed fruit, raisin cookles
and milk.

Tuesday: Shrimp salad, pointo bar, beets,
devidel eggs, white cake, toasted muf-

Tuesday: Shrimp some developing special statement of the control o

RICHFIELD

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Spaghetth, garlic bread, salad and milk.
Wednesday: Flsh, macare. and milk.

Vengetables, rolls with batter, fruit and milk.

Jurisday: Flish, macaronf salad, mixed vegetables, rolls with batter, fruit and milk.

Jurisday: Russlan hamburgers, salad, fruit and milk.

Flay: Fleans with Wieflers, cheese slices, roll and butter, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN

Thicken nuggets, cheesy orange slices, peanut-raisin bread stick, and milk. Salad penches anothmus.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Texas chili and beans, nacha chips, tossed salad, applesauce and chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, Jo poptatoes, cracked wheat roll and penant lutter, cracked wheat roll and penant lutter.

Wednesday: Chicken filler siandwich, buttered corn, orange quarters and milk.

Tursday: Submarine sandwich, fater tots, vegetable sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.

esday: Soft shell taco, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk. sdnesday: Ham 'n burger, french fries, fresh fruit and milk Salad har at the high school

Imprechool.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, pineapple fruit cup, peanut cookie and milk

Friday: No school.

SHOSHONE
Monday; Noschool.
Tuesday: Pizza, bullered corn, salad,
tuesday: Pizza, bullered corn, salad,
twolater caste, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Trao salad in a shell, hot rolls,
vegleable sticks, fruit and milk,
Thursday; Shomarine saindwich, vegotable
sticks, fruit and milk,
Frlday: Chacken sandwiches, fries, celery
stricks, peanut, butter-bars, fruit-and-milk.

BUHL
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Soft flour burrin, tater tots, buttered currots and a goodle.
Wethiesday: Hot hain and cheese sainwich, curry Q's, peaches and tee cream
bar.

Thursday: Scafood platter, buttered beans, fruit and whole wheat rolls.

DIFTRICH
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, beets, agricult saud milks.
Thursday: Fried - chicken, mashed potatoes, green beaus, fruit and milk.
Friday: Tacs, refried beaus, cake, peaches and milk.

vegetable sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Friday: Batter fried fish, scalloped potatoes, blueberry muffin, mixed fruit cup and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Noschool
Toesday: Physin-a-blanket, tater tots, carrot streks, buttered green beans, pears,
cake and milk
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, but-

tered corn, pink applesauce and milk. Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, pears, bread sticks, and milk. Friday: Parent-leacher conferences. No school.

GODING
Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped
boliatoes, hut roll and butter,
strawherry cake, cheese stlek and
mulk.
Tuesday: Hot dog and chill on a bun, tater
tots; appliesauter, cookie and milk.

VALLEY.

Monday: Chicken burger on bun, french
fries, peas, chocolate almond cluster
and mills.

Tuesday: "Russian" book and trails.

Tuesday: "Russian" lamburger," green state, trail, milk.

Tuesday: "Russian" lamburger," green statat, tater steks, ruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, sweet roil, currot steks, ports and milk.

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cake, fresh vegetable dippers, aprient

CASTLEFORD Monday: No school. Tuesday away: No school, esday: Enchilada, green salad, orange slices, maple bars and milk, dnesday: Tuna salad pita sandwleh, french fries, pineapple, brownie and milk.

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Palestrian's piece is lettered with a quotation by Albert Einstein, "Peace cannot be kept by force, it can only be achieved by understanding."

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"This quotation is a good deterrent for me," she says.
"Sometimes, I would like to take may peaceful notions and eram them down someone's throat," she says, admitting she becomes impatient with ther theorie of those advocating-keeping peace by adding to the na-

tion's military force.

"Thecome even more disturbed by those who have become immune to the situation," says Palestrian. They first about the MX, and it doesn't even raise their, blood pressure.
"They see the aircraft from Mountain Home Air Force Base fly overhead every day and ask, What's the bin deal?," she says.

Palestrina says making the pilgrimage to the Pentagon this summer will help to defuse some of her anxieties.

summer will help to defuse some of her anxieties.

"For me, the worst thing; in the face of nuclear threat, is to feel im-potent," she says. "The ribbon pro-ject helps me to deal with this feel-ing.



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Big funds for Morrison Center

BOISE (AP) — The drive doesn't officially start until Iday, but already more than \$1 million has been dofiated to a \$5 million drive for the new Morrison Center for the Performing Arts Center here. Proceeds from the endowment fund are designed to suskide local groups' use of the center, and to cut the cost of big-name acts, sponsors said.

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The fund already has received a "substantial contribution" from Boise industrialist J.R. Simplot, said Ralph Comstock Jr., chairman of the Morrison Center Board of Governors. Comstock would not release the amount of Simplot's donation.

Other contributions include \$300,000 to be donated by Edna Morrison, sister of Harry-Morrison, \$1175,00 in profits made from the center's locally produced, April, 1984, production of "My Fair Lady"; and about \$70,000 in contributions from other people and organizations, Comstock said.)

Judge won't reduce charges

CALDWELL (AP) — Magistrate Judge Alfred Perry won't reconsider his decision to reduce second-degree murder charges filed against a Greenleaf man in connection with a fatal traffle accident Feb. 21.

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Angel Puga, 40, faces two counts of felonious vehicular manslaughter and two counts of aggravated drunken driving. He originally was charged with two counts of second-degree murder in the accident, which killed Tillie Fillmore, 44, Caldwell, and her daughter Janet, 11.

After a preliminary hearing March 22, Perry reduced the second-degree murder charges to felonious vehicular manslaughter. He said he could not find evidence that Puga intended to kill the Fillmores, one of three elements necessary in Idaho to charge a person with second-degree murder.

Perry-said the vehicular manslaughter-charge is designed to be

Colson addresses prisoners

BOISE (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator Chuck Colson.

- Said he-came-to-the-Idaho State-Peniteutary on Priday because hethought it appropriate for the inmates to hear "what happened to
another prisoner 2,000 years ago."

"If Christ can change the life of a man on a cross 2,000 years ago,
he can change your life today, and he'll be in that prison cell with you
that very minute," he said during a service at the prison.
Colson, a former counselor to President. Richard Nixon, said-he
became a Christian while in prison. He was sentenced on charges of
obstructing justice in the Watergate coverup. Colson said he also
came to Boise because of tensions at the institution.

Better communication between prison staff, and immates_and_
afternatives to incarceration are the keys to defusing recent tensions
at the prison, Colson said.

Friends help disabled farmer

CALDWELL (AP) A Canyon County farmer still hospitalized with injuries from a February traffic accident that killed his wife and daughter will have crops this year, even though he can't sow the seeds.

Clyde Fillmore's friends and neighbors are seeding his 400-acre farm while he recovers at a blose hospital.

"I'm just overwhelmed by the response." Fillmore said.

"I'doubt if there would have been any crops if they hadn't helped me out."

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His wife, Tillie, 44, and daughter, Janet, 11, were killed in a Feb. 21
collision near Homedale. The operator of the vehicle that collided
with the Fillimore car: Angle Puga, 40, Greenleaf, is suspected of
driving while intoxicated and has been charged with vehicular manstaughter and aggravated driving.

The crash left Fillmore with leg fractures and facial cuts.

Changes in store for depot

SHGAR CPTY (AP) - History enthusiasts in Sugar City have the keys to an old railroad depot and intend to make if into a museum, but first they have to move the structure.

Union Pacific Railroad recently turned the vacant depot over to the Sugar Area Historical Society. With the keys in land, the society is moving ahead with fund-raising plans so the building can be moved.

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Dan Hemsley of Sugar City came up with the museum idea about a
year ago, and when his ambitton became known, others got involved.
The historical society was organized in January and has a 15member board.

The society wants to move the depot, consisting of three sections to a site on the south side of Sugar City.

Groundwater grant obtained

BOISE (AP) — The state has been awarded a \$18,586 federal grant to develop a comprehensive program for groundwater protection.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Department will act as the lead agency is carrying out the program, which will focus heavily on the Snake River Plain Augifier, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said in announcing the grant.

"Idaho residents need this kind of commitment, since nine out of 10 — of their rely on groundwater for their drinking water needs." Said.

The possibility of a grant prompted state officials last month to request postponement of federal action on a proposal to give the aquifer a "sole source" designation. That designation was intended to recognize the aquifer's importance a drinking water source.

Livestock sale yard closes

EMMETT (AP) — A livestock sale yard in business 40 years has closed because of credit problems and a declining number of cattle, its owner says.

Chuck Melton, owner of Emmett Valley Livesjock Auction Co., said he has filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptey laws.

He said the more will allow him time to self the auction yard or make financial arrangements to reopen it.

Melton said he was able to increase sales by 19 percent during the last six months, but low volume and slim margins left him unable to meet both purchase payments and payroll costs.

The fusifices employed 25 people and brought 30 million into the Emmett area last year, Melton said.

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Inmate admits participation in murder

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Measuring snow can mean avalanche of work

BOISE (AP) — Measuring snow at me of 45 Idaho sites monitored to one of 45 Idaho sites monitored to determine water supplies may take only 20 or 30 minutes, but weather and snow conditions can add up to a full' day's work for the measurement

teams,
"There's a lot of hidden variables in
it that you have to consider," said Bill
Guthrie, "Who knows what the condins will be?" / Buthrie and fellow Weiser resident

Jim Hester gathered part of the snow-survey information released early this month by the U.S. Soil Con-

early this month by the U.S. Soil Con-servation Service.
Guthric and Hester, who hold fed-eral contracts to measure snow depth and water content in remote areas of Idaho, recently took measurements on South Mountain near the Idaho-Oregon border.

Evans-to-appear, at timber hearing

BUISE TAP) — Idaho Gov. John Evans and three representatives of the state's forest-products industry are scheduled to appear at a bearing in Kalispell, Mont., Monday on Canadiant limber imports.

-The hearing, called by U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., will focus on the effects of increasing Canadian lumber imports on the Northwest Limber industry. Baucus is a member, of the International Trade Subcommittee of the Senate Pinance Committee.

tee.

"Over -1,000 Idahoans have lost
their Jobs in the last year because our
lumber-marketi-nre-disappearing."
Evans said. "Many factors are
responsible for this decline, but the
rapid growth in Canaddan lumber imports -- now estimated to supply 35 percent of the U.S. market -- is one of the most critical."

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Idaho Power's low electric rates mean business.

Seed company looks to Washington for increased output

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Despite
Rathdrum Prairie controvery surrouging lis practice of burning fields to produce grass seed officials from the Jacklin Seed Grass seed officials from the Jacklin Seed Co. hope Ritsville, Wash-area farmers will add to the company's much-needed grass seed officials from the Jacklin Seed From the Jacklin Seed From the Jacklin Seed From the Jacklin Seed Co. hope Ritsville, Wash-area farmers will add to the company's much-needed grass seed for mers only when the farmers Jacklin has opened an office in Ritzville-burn—their fields each August and hopes to have wheat farmers growing Spot according to Jack Zimmer, director of Jacklin's Grower Services.

Jacklin's Grower Services.

Australia and New Zealand.

Most Prairie residents are aware of the Jacklin's Grower Services.

Soul acres of grass seed for the company be with attractive of the fields are burned because fire produces a shock that forces the grass to grave a causing some fire produces a shock that forces the grass to grave a causing some fire produces a shock that forces the grass to grave a causing some fire produces a shock that forces the grass to grave a causing some fire produces a shock that forces the grass to grave a causing some fire produces as shock that forces the grass to grave a causing some fire produces as shock that forces the grass to grow the fire fields are burned because fire produces a shock that forces the grass to grow and the well of the fields are burned because fire produces as shock that forces the grass to go fire from land developers, are causing some farmers to sell out.

But the controversy doesn't jar Jacklin of

The area's farmers will produce a purely of Kentucky blue grass, he said. That grass will be used for lawns and various brands of turf.

Jacklin field manager Tom Pyle said he "filed burning because of the low population of the area because Ritz-ville is a farming area that is used to stubble-burning off wheat fields. The state Department of 'Ecology lets counties supervise all agricultural burning secrept grass-field burning.

Jim Prudente, the department's assistant district supervisor in Spokane, administr from the Ritzville area allowed second aday."

Ritzville wheat farmer Del Templin recently signed with Jacklin to produce seed. He recently put in 65 acres of grass crop.

Court rulings aid Idaho Falls' hydroelectric bid

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell. has won a first-round victory for its Gem State hydroelectric project would not interfere or continuing supholding the proposed use of the Inat.

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Mormons view missionary work as effective

Church feels emissaries able to overcome various hazards

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SALT LAKE CITY — Ed Brown
recalls the day when, as a young
Mormon missionary in the 1956s, he
and a companion missionary stepped
off a train in Yokohama and gazed into a virtual sea of Oriental faces.

His companion, Brown says, turned
to lith and said, "There sure are a lot
of foreigners over here."

Brown, who would be assigned
some 20 years later to direct the
Mormon Church's missionary effort
in Korea, says cultural ignorance,
and the resentment He can breed, are
just some of the hazards the Mormon
Church risks by sending housands of
Church risks by sending housands of
Young men-and women-to preach-tothe world.

Among themselves, Mormons often
tuse humor to define the problem in
this way: "If the church weren't true,
the missionaries would have
destroyed it a long time ago."

But while some may question the
wisdom of schiding young people of 19
to 21 into unfamiliar places with little
formal preparation, few can argue
with their success in spreading
Joseph Smith's 155-year-old message
of "restored" Christianity.

"We'll send a missionary a thousand miles anway and give him a companion his same age and tell him tospend his time preaching the gospel,
not to be diverted, and strangely
enough; they dojust that," says Elder
Boyd K. Packer, a member of the
church's Council of the "Nevlev Aposties and overseer of the missionary
effort."

church's Council of the Twelve Apos-ties and overseer of the missionary -ettorit.

Termed by one historian the "shock troops of Mormonism," nearly 22,000 missionaries are teaching Mormon doctrine in 70 nations and in 65 languages. Under the tutelage of dark-Stitted, clean-shaven young men, or primity dressed young women or retired couples, about 200,000 con--verts—enter—tho—failtis—baptismal-waters each year.

"We have—the—responsibility to preach the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people. We take it very seriously," Packer said in an interview.

It very seriously." Packer said in an interview.
"To hasten that day, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is making changes in the way it does missionary work. The term of service for, male missioparies, reduced in 1982 to 18 months, was restored in January to two year.

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converts for the past 12 years. They will be replaced by new lessons, not to be memorized, which can more easily be adapted to foreign cultures. More flexibility, leaders say, is badly needed as the church continues to expand in an international areas that increasingly is wary of Americanization.

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The missionary host that ensures Mormonism its place as one of the world's fostest-growing Christian religions receives little, if any, formal training in theology and is under a strict and closely watched regimen of 70-hour weeks. Their living expenses are the responsibility of their families or congregations.

Missionaries sent to English-speaking areas receiver about two weeks of training and indoctrination—at—the—Mission Training Center on the campus of church-owned Brigham Young University in Provo. Missionaries who myst learn a new language spend about eight weeks at the MTC, or, if they are from another country, receiver similar training at nine other centers abroad.

The Mormon missionary has no say over where he or she is sent. Once reaching "the mission field," as it is called, missionaries are required to spend six days and seven evenings proselyting. They are not allowed to, swim, ride-horses—or—play—rough-sports such as football. They are forbidden to earn money, visit home or date, and regularly—are transferred from city to city.

Wille church leaders refuse to say exactly—how many, missionaries are

While church leaders refuse to say exactly how many missionaries are sent home early for moral or other transgressions, the numbers are relatively small. And the overwhelming majority of young people who undergo this spiritual-cultural rite of reseasor somain active. Lithe-paying passage remain active, tithe-paying Mormons throughout their post-mis-

Ston lives:
Well before he formally organized
the Mormon Church in 1839; Smith setout to create a missionary system
that would trumpet the message he
claimed to have received personally
from Jesus Christ.
Declaring all other faiths corrupt,
Smith taught that his divine calling
was to restore pure Christianity before Christ's Second Coming, Within a
few years, hundreds of missionaries
were ranging into exotic climes, and
their numbers have kept pace with were ranging mo exous crimes, ma-their numbers have kept pace with the church's growth to 5.6 million adherents. But not without opposition. A churus of critics, some of them



Missionaries head for class during training period at BYU whether. It's true or not. So the idea that you have to be the biggest to be the truest just isn't reasonable. "They-don't go out to make the church bigger. They preach the gospel... that will purify individuals and ultimately qualify them to return to the presence of our Heavenly Father. So, we're really not that set on numbers: We're set on carrying that message," he said.

But in the eyes of youthful missionaries, buptismal figures often become the measure of success. Each pair of companions is encouraged to

become the measure of success. Each pair of companions is encouraged to set a monthly goal of a certain number of converts, and missionary meetings typically are characterized by pep talks and success stories aimed at inspiring greater zeal in proselvting.

ed at Inspiring greater zeal in pro-selyting.

But Brown says the feeling of "depression that can result when a missionary falls short of the ideal can be a problem.

"When he confuses his own worth with statistical reports," Brown said, "... that might be a very disconcer-ting thing."

offset Mormon missionary success. Among the most active is Saints Alive, which has drawn large audiences with movies and lectures depicting Mormonism as a "non-Christian cuti."

"That's one thing that puzzles us because that's something we would never do," said Packer. "We would never counsel a bishop of the church, for Instance, to join in with an organization that's being critical of any other churches. In fact, if he did, we'd either correct him or release him.

"We're a little puzzled at why they do it, but they're free to do it. But there isn't a great deal of Christianity in their approach, and so we just go about our work," Packer sald.
When church leaders shortened the term of service for male missionaries: to 18 months in April 1982, the number of convert baptisms took a startling dip, from 224,000 in 1981 to 207,000 in 1992, and to 1894,191 in 1994. Not only were there fewer missionaries, but they were going home just at their most productive time.

Packer said the baptismal rate was only one of several factors that resulted in a return to 24-month service. In fact, he maintained that gaining new converts is at best a secondary concern. "That really be year, incidental, atmost trivial." Packer said. "The

former Mormons or clergy of other almost trivial," Packer said. "The faiths, have established programs to size of the church isn't the measure of

Elder details facts of program

AP: Aside from the fact that you're gaining new members, how does the missionary program benefit the church, in terms of strengthening message. Has that been a concern? Itsel?

Packer: You said the benefit of church growth. That really is very in-

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The cliental, almost trivial, for this following are excerpts from a recent reason: that missionaries reason: that missionaries really don't Associated Press Interview with go out to contribute to the growth of Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council the church by bringing converts in of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of the church by bringing converts in the state of the church is bringing converts in the church by bringing converts in the church by bringing converts in the church bringing the converts in the program.

Packer, 60, is vice chairman of the church by Executive Missionary Committee. The interview, conducted by AP reporter Michael White, has of our fleaventy Falker. So, we're really not that set on numbers. We're set on carrying that message.

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The Associated Press

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approach that has full integrity. You used the word 'hard sell.' Our missionaries occasionally are criticized as being, say, pushy or overbearing. But if you look carefully and you look at the message they carry, that in the First Vision the Lord made the declared than the creeds of Christianity. In general were wrong and an abomination, 'and- that- Ho- later-declared that there was to be a restoration, this was the only true and living church upon the face of the whole earth, well; that's not a very popular way to begin a discussion of the gospel. The missionaries, however courteous: are saying that this is courtous are saying that this is the true church and the others are not. That's really not the best way to win friends and influence people.

AP: Was the length of missionary service for young men restored from 18 months to two years because the church was unable to field enough missionaries? Packer: That was done for various reasons. Among them, we have large numbers of missionaries now coming from the developing countries and

missionaries, of course, pay their own way. They're not paid by the church. And with those large numbers coming along, they couldn't really pay for 24 months as conveniently as those from developed countries; there was a reduction that we knew would take plae. We knew that would be a temporary bilp on the scale and it proved to be that.

AP: Some say the church has become close to repressive, right-wing governments in South America and Central America in order to further its missionary effort.

Packer: I don't know how plainly to say it, but, if just is, not so. We don't operate that way at all. . We're not allited politically in countries. We're not a political organization. We don't either court the influence in countries of respond in that way. We're about a spiritual ministry and the idea that we have that kind of alliance is really quite ridiculous. Some little things might be misread, if we ask for ap-

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proval to go into the country and if we get approval, why, it's assumed that — it's just ridiculous, really.

AP: How does the church approach a government when it wants to send in missionaries or increase the size of the missionary force?

Packer: Just the normal process through standard government channels ... Eventually they come toknow who we are and what we're about and generally, we're welcome. And eventually, when they see what we produce in their country. Then we're doubly welcome when we will produce a temperate, honest, decent, hard-working elitizen. But we just don't get involved in polities of other countries.

AP: Does it prove to be an asset when you're teaching the citizens of that country to be loyal to the government? ernment?

Packer: We teach them to be de-cent, hard-working Christians, to

honor and obey and sustain the law of the land. You're referring to some statements made in a publication, in a book about the church ('America's Saints: The Rise of Mormon Power'), and it just really is a superficial view that wasn't a true depiction at all.

that wasn't a true depiction at all.

AP: There continues to be opposition to the doctrines of the church, from groups such as Saints Alive, who contend the church is faise, that it's not Christian. How does the church flight back?

Packer: I guess' We' don't really. We're about our work and we're a liftle is slow to be stampeded. And in the long run, they help us, because utilimately, truth will out and we stay at our work. Our history vindicates this position, that in the long run they will fade away and the church will be here. It will be bigger, be spread broader and maybe a little stronger because of them. So I have an idea their work is quite self-defeating.

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knocked on my door."
Her introduction to Mormonism
took place in the fall of 1978, just monthas after church President Spencer
W. Kimbail announced he had received
a revelation from God which lifted
a ionistanding ban against blacks of
African descent holding the faith's
all-male priesthood.
"I really didn't know anything
about that," Miss Pinnock said. "It
did, alarm me. at first because my
friends said the church was prejudiced. The missionaries told me to pray
about It and I did. And I got basically
a good feeling that what they were
telling me was true."
She lost all but one of her friends
after-her-beptism-hul-for-a-lime-harfamily, particularly her grandmother, remained open-minded about
her new-found religion.
"Then I had some problems. I had
to leave home because of all the static
L was gettling from my siepfather."
Miss Planock said. Her brothers and
sisters had dates set to be baptized
but, -as they-wero-minors, her stepfather would not allow it.
"In fact, wero minors, her stepfather would not allow it.
"In fact, he asked the missionaries
to leave and nover to return again,"
and Miss Planock spent a year living
in the home of a Mormon family in
Scarsdale before moving into a dormitory at I futurer College in Manhat
lan.
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Mover having been allowed to date while at home, she began doing so at age 22. However, there was too much conflict about her church with the first man she dated and she broke it

sion, but not percent where.

"Thad put in for a health mission and wanted to go to Brazil. So when I got my call to a proselyting mission I was very surprised," she said.

She's convinced she did the right thing. "I love it. It's a growing experience you can use for the rest of your life," she said, and after her 18 months as a missionary in Utah, she may slay on.

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If it is planning to go to BYU
and get my master's degree in nursing. But I'm planning to go to BYU
and get my master's degree in nursing. But I'm not oo surgeout that;

Miss Pinnock said. "There's probably
no use praying about!—I now, so ently
in my mission, because he probably
wouldn't give me an answer yet
anyway."

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much," she said.

After 2½ years as a nurse at
Bellevue Hospital following graduation from college. Miss Pinnock
decided she was ready to serve a misslon, but had particular ideas about
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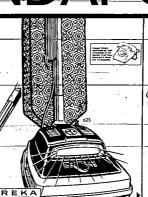
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Utility to fight reprimand for accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. will challenge a federal reprimand stemming from a power plant accident last year that killed four people near Preston, Idaho, a company official says.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration in March fined UP&L 1420 after ruling the company failed to provide a work place "free from recognized hazards" at the Oneida Station.

OSHA and the company agree that a faulty weld on a 12-foot pipe was one of the reasons the pipe burst and washed five men into the icy Bear River Dec. 5, said John Serbustini, company

spokesman. He said the company was unaware a hazard existed because the weld was made about 35

existed because the word and included years ago.

"What UP&L is saying is the thing had been done badly, but it had been buried for 35 years," Serfustini said. "It worked for 35 years without

an accident. There is no way in our minds that such a thing could have been considered a recognized hazard."

The company's three-month investigation concurs with the federal review, Sernistini said. The company announced March 15 three events led to the disaster.

The plant had been undergoing an overhaul and one of lits main valves was not in normal operating position. Two control chambers normally full of water were full of air, as was a large pipe, called a scrollease, leading to the turbine downstream of the valve.

The third factor was the pipe, called a penstock, that brings water into the plant. The penstock had a bad weld, which wasn't a problem as long as the plant was operating normally, Scriustin said.

The company said when a valve opened, water surged into the scrollease, created a pocked of high-pressure compressed air, stopped the flow

of water and created a shock wave of more than 220 pounds per square inch. The normal pressure is 60 pounds per square inch. The is 60 pounds per square inch. This cycle happened at least twice and finally the shock waves burst through the weakest point — the faulty weld.

ure snock waves burst through the weakest point — the faulty weld.

"That was the last link in the whole chain of events," Serfushil said. "Had that weld been good, it would have held."

Most likely, the person who made the weld no longer works for the company and "he may not be living any more. Sertushin said. "So, essentially since it's not a willful violation." Serfushin said. "So, essentially, since it's not a willful violation. ... we don't want it implied in writing or any other way that we sent our employees into an area that is a recognized hazard."

He said the company's complaint is with the wording of the statute OSHA used to penalize UP&L.

Police raid parlors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Saying prostitution—was—"getting—out—of-hand," law enforcement officers raided four massage patiers and made 10 arrests, the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department said.
Armed with warrants, police also made arrests at several private residences late Friday.
In al., 10 of the 20 suspects sought were—booked-into-Salt-Lake—Geunty-Jall, said Sheriff's Lt. Riley Cannon.





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Judge will listen to request for foreclosure halt said of the Harpers' lawsuit. The Harpers in February filed the lawsuit "on behalf of themselves and all others similarly

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge, saying "this is a difficult problem nationwide," agreed Friday to hear a Salem farm couple's request for a hait to all farm and fishing boat foreclosures by government lending agencies. U.S. District Judge Owen Panner also won a pledge from attorneys for the Willamette Production Credit Association that Willamette wouldn't foreclose on the farmers who brought the lawsuit,

or any other farmers, for at least 30 days.
Panner had threatened to issue a temporary
restraining order nating foreclosure against omion
farmers Myron S. and Jane Harper unless the PCA
promised to delay the action.
The 30 days give Panner time to decide whether
to issue a preliminary injunction after an April 22
hearing.
"I think it deserves a careful hearing." Panner

behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated."

They are flighting a foreclesure lawsuit filed by Willamette, a Salem-based farm-lending agency directed by the Spokane, Wash., Federal Interme-diate Credit Bank and the U.S. Farm Credit Ad-ministration.

Flying grandma to repeat odyssey

companions she chooses will have their fill of adventure.

A similar 18,000-mile trip a year ago was scheduled to take two weeks but took five because of bad weather along the South American route.

Included was a storm on a 400-mile leg—across—the—Garibbean—from—Cozumel;—at the tip O' Mexico, to Grand Cayman Island.

Hoping to beat a fierce Caribbean storm, Mrs.—MeMillan,—53,—and—observer Jessie Emmett, a Las Vegas travel agent who was also a grandmother, found themselves flying at 9,500 feet into "the worst storm I was ever in."

9,500 retains the worst soft in return "We were at the point of no return (more than half way) so all we could do was go ahead," she recalled, "We kept dropping down until we were about 50 feet above the water. The waves were nearly splashing the

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More than 100 grandmothers from a dezem states have sent letters to the spunky grandmother of two who began flying in 1970 as a way to committee between Las Vegas and Fresso, Calif. where she managed a family armed. It had no idea there were so many if and mot idea there were so many if and mot idea there were so many if the state of the

"That was really more scary than the flight to Grand Cayman because they cair controllers were guiding us around mountains that we couldn't see. But I loved it because I had to use all my instrument training.

"The controllers kept-asking for the pilot. they didn't believe. I was the pilot. When we finally landed in Monterry, after they had taken us down-through all-these mountain peaks and rough terrain, the controller came out from the tower and said he wanted to meet the pilot. He

troller came out from the tower and said he wanted to meet the pilot. He couldn't believe it was me."

The trip to 22 Carribbean istands and Mexico carned her more than \$50 fty-ing records, boosting to 656 the number of sanctioned records she holds from the Federation Aeronauti-que Internationale and the National Aeronautic Association.

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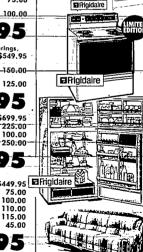
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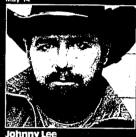












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Meridian nine outscores TF in title game

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Twin Falls and Meridian battled on Burley's slowly greening baseball diamond, with the Warnors warking away Saturday with the Mariors warking away Saturday with the Mariors warking away Saturday with the Hall and the Saturday with the Mariors warking away Saturday and II games between not only the Bruins and Indians, but defending champion Burley, Minico, Madison and Nampa.

Meridian 19, Twin Falls 11
If ans were interested in lots of runs, they had something of an overdose in the clampionship game.

It started off slowly enough, with the Bruins going ahead 21 after the first liming. Then came the second inning, when Meridian racked up five runs, second only to their seven-run fitth inning, which effectively locked up the title.

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The Brulan shone in the third and seventh innings when they burst for three-ribis reach time. In the third and Jones, who was then followed by Kirks Stater's left-field bilast to core Jones. There was nobody at the work of the runs, and the bottom of the Bruins' order, striking out three of the next four batters, and there of the next four batters are the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out three of the next four batters, and the striking out the striking out the striking out thre

Meridian was ejected from the game for shoving the home-plate timplies. Head Coach Moe Brooks explained after the game that the disagreement was over interpretation of three sepa-rate rules, and that his assistant then insulted the official, which led to the

fracas.

Madison 10, Burley 4

beaded east for home, ore it headed east for on tweaked host Burley

"They hit the bail pretty well." said Burley Coach Dean Satterfield, "while we're pretty young. We look three starting pitchers from last year, so we're down there."

Nampa 12, Minico 2
In another morning game. Nampa kept its championship hopes allve by beating Minico in a 10-run-rule-shortened game. Minico led-2-0 after the first inning but couldn't score afterward. The

Minico led 2-0 after the first inning but couldn't score afterward. The Spartans' trouble began in the second inning when Nampa scored five runs.

"They used their best pitcher (Anthony Negretto) updins 1.5; said Minico Coasen Cory Bridges, "and they just hit every ball we gave the size of the first inning all the time, we'd be doing great." Twin Falls 16, Madison 4. The Bruins taillied eight first-inning.

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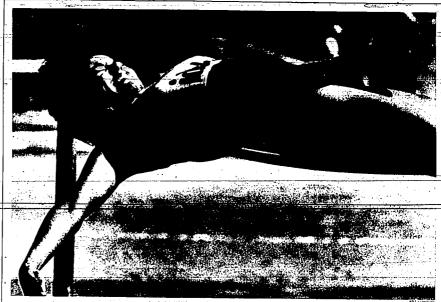
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University of Idaho's Tammy Lesh strains to clear the high-jump bar during Saturday's competition at Boise State

Whaley, Miller sparkle for CSI tracksters

Bronco men control All-Idaho meet

BOISF — Boise State, the Big Sky Conferences last-place team in 1984, thumped 1993 champion and 1984 runner-up Idahe and four other Idahe schools to take the 1985 All-Idaho Track and Field championship Saturday. Idaho Coach Mike Keller conceder defeat be-

Idaho Concir Mike Keller conceded defeat be-fore the end by pulling his runners out of the 1,600-meter relay, the event that had decided the All-Idaho meet three of the last four years. BSU, comfortable on its home track, went on to win the 1,600-meter relay, and the Broncos nearly doubled the Vandals' scornig for the day. Bolse State scored 214, Idaho 125, Idaho State 99, Ricks College 59, College of Southern Idaho 39 and Northwest Nazarene 16.

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CSI's men were led by Devoe Whaley, who captured first place in the 800 meters with a 15.10, edging idato State's Jeff James by less than a second. He was also a key in the 1,600 meter relay as CSI' finished in second place. Whaley ran a 46.4 metor leg that boosted the Golden Eagles from last place in that event. Loxley Walters placed first in the triple jump with a 50.4 effort.

In the 400 meter dash, Junior James ran 48.18, one of his best times for the year and good for third place. James also finished lifth in the 200 meters.

to ex-CSI athlete Henry Carvajal, who ran unat-tached.
For CSI's women, Macie Miller placed in three events: third in the high jump with a 5-2½, fourth in the triple jump with a 35-1 and sixth in the 100-meter hurdles with a 15,69.

100-meter hurdles with a 15.69.
In the 100 meter dash, Julie Cupp ran a 13.35 to
place fourth. She was also fourth in the high
jump with a 5-1½.
Shelly Tilzey placed second in the 10,000
meters, finishing behind Kathleen Williams of
Hicks.

The women's relay teams placed third in the 100 meters and fourth in the 1,000 meters.

In the women's meet, Idaho kept BSU at arm's length, scoring 153 to the Broncos' 145, ISU had 121, Ricks College 30, CSI 31 and Northwest

121. Ricks College 50, CSI 31 and Northwest Nazarene 8. Nobody was overly surprised by BSU's men's victory, though the margin was an eye-opener. Coach Ed Jacoby said he expected the Broncos to score 201 points.

"Obviously we're not as good in the sprints as Idaho," Jacoby sald, "but we did what we were

Idatio, "Jacoby said, "but we did what we were supposed to do."

The Broncos have more depth than Idaho and figured to dominate, the fleid, events. For the Vandals to win, Keller guessed, the sprinters would have to run two or three races apiece and the team still would need Ricks, CSI and NNC to swipe points from BSU in the field events.

The help just wasn't there.

"BSU is a good dual-meet team," Keller said.
"How well they'll do in championship-type meet
remains to be seen."

The Vandals and Broncos each had 83 points
after nine events, which included a 12-3 BSU
sweep.in the high jump. Jake Jacoby, the defending NCAA champion, won with a leop of 7 feet, inch., followed. by Troy. Kemp. at. 6-11. and. ChrisLiliard at 6-7.

Three events later, after, BSU finished first, second, fourth and fifth in the long jump, the
Broncos were en route to a 132-83 lead. By the
time the scores were amounced after 13 events,
BSU led 150-92 — and Keller had pulled his
NCAA-qualifying relay team to save the runners' energy for upcoming meets.
Itaha's Dave Smith, voied the outstanding
athlete in the conference meet a year ago, was
selected top male athlete Saturday. Smith qualified for the NCAA meet and set a meet and
studium records with his 20.81 in the 200 meters,
and also won the 100 meters in 10-40.

BSU-9-Saturian Johnsoli was the outstanding
female athlete. She set a meet and set a meet
record in winning the 500 meters in 25.71.

The Broncos Joe Hicks also set a meet record
with-his-H-it-time in the preliminarity port ion of
the 110-meet nurdes. Ricks College's Mary Roy
set a meet record with his 12-27 in the
preliminaries of the 160-meter hurdles, luen set
stadium and meet records in winning the triple
jump in 37-645.

Baseball's first spotlight falls on Rose



Sun Valley to host NASTAR ski finals

next weekend: NASTAR is the umbrella

organization for adult ski racers in the United States. One hundred the United States. One hundred sklers, who have qualified at NASTAR meets throughout the country, will compete here Friday and Saturday. The event will be held on the Warm Springs side of Bald Moun-

tain. Each skier will have qualified as of the top two male or ers_in_one_of_fou one of the top two male or female racers in one of four age categories from one of the five NASTAR regions. In addition, one

SUN VALLEY -- Sun Valley will woman in the over-60 division and ost the 1985 NASTAR skiing finals one man in the over-70 class will ext weekend:

The age classes are 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and seniors. The regions are New England, Mid-Atlatic, Midwest, Rocky Mountain and Far West.
Each skier will make three runs on both Friday and Salurday.

The first run is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, with the second to follow at 12:30 p.m. and the third at 2 p.m. The first run Saturday is slated for 10 a.m., with the secondrun to follow at 11 and the third run at 1 p.m.

Bibby says 45-second rule makes collegians more like pros

Part of the allure of college basketball is simply that it isn't pro basketball. But that might change, according to somebody who should know.

Henry Bibby, a three-year starting guard, for UCLA (1970-72) and a nine-year NBA veteran, said the 45-second clock which was adopted last week by the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee makes the college game. "In average language and the provider of t

Basketball Tulies Committee markes the col-lege game "an extension of pro bail. That's what it'll bot down to."

And that's not a boon, said Bibby, who visited college of Southern Idaho last Thurs-day on recruiting bisiness as an assistant-coach for Arizona State University.

"The college fan is different than the pro fan," Bibby said. "It (the 45-second clock) might hurt attendance at some college games. I think it's good to keep the clock out right now, because you're-tatering to college fan: "The onlyboosters-who might-feel better are-those who back Division II and NAIA schools."
Bibby believes the 45-second clock will force coaches to recruit "more athielle-type players rather than players who fit your



needs." That is, qualities such as speed and jumping ability will grow even more impor-tant. The "deliberate type" of player, he said, will become loss desirable, Toreing those kinds of athletes to seek the lower classifica-

tions.

Apparently a basketball purist who relishes the game's cerebral aspect, Bibby added, "Once you put in the clock you take away a lot of the strategy."

of the strategy."
Yet Bibby embraces other elements of college baskethall's evolution.
For one, he supports the proposal to red-shirt all incoming freshmen. "Seventy to 75 percent of freshmen can't play right away," he insisted. "You really have an adjustment period to make. I know! couldn't have played Division I basketball (as a freshman)." It

should be noted that Bibby didn't have much trouble through the remainder of his UCLA-career, earning consensus All-America honors in 1972 and helping the Brulns win na-tional championships each year he played for them

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demically and emotionally." the former backcourf alece continued. "It's tough for a kid to leave home, survive and have no trouble. Very, very few can do that."

"For similar reasons, Bibby also likes the proposal to give college athletes a monthly stipend to provide them with pecket money. "There are so many poor kids away from home." Bibby sald, noting that poverty drives players to commit unsavory acts such as those which allegedly occurred at Tulane

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Bibby also addressed various other hoops topics, like:

Ex-UCLA teammate Larry Farmer's appointment to the Weber State head coaching

job: "I think they get a heck of a coach...
I'm sure he'll run the UCLA system, which is a great system, and he'll get success out of that."

a great system, and he'll get success out of that."

• The Pacific-10 Conference's "deeline," which he attributes to the league's lack of stability among its coaches: "If you look back he last three or four years, how many coaching changes have you seen? (Answer; six, not including the current vacancies at California and Washington.) They have a lot to do with that. I think once the conference gets established and stable like it was eight to 10 years ago, it'll be back as one of the lop two-or three conferences in the country."

• UCLA's fall from dominance, which Bibby also biames on frequent coaching shifts: "With (Coach) Watt (Hazard) recruiting—big-lime players agolin; I think they're going—big-lime players agolin; I think they're going—big-lime players agolin; I think they're going—big-lime players in Watt Lazard; and doesn't wanitomake changes anymore."

make changes anymore."
• Sharing recruiting duties with ASU's other coaches: "When you get a recruit who doesn't do too well, it's always another coach

who recruited him," he said, grinning.

• How college ball has changed since he played: "Players are bigger all around; the guards are much bigger. There's less; strategy, Defense is not emphasized as much as it was then." Then, as if explaining the defensive dropoff, Bibby concluded, "Albidees are more talented than they were a few years 'ago."

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Through all the changes, Bibby's ardor for loss that they were they will be they are they come to the company. CSI gymnastum. "I want to be here as long as I can be effective and help young kits get their lives in the right direction."

How about becoming a head coach? "Eventually, when I learn enough about the game and make enough contacts," he replied.

It's supprising to hear a guy who listened to losh Wooden for three years and played hum.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The

Bulls shoot themselves to charitable victory over Atlanta

night.
"It came down at the end to who made their foul shots,"
said Michael Jordan, who was 9-for-9 from the foul line,
including a technical shot in the final minute to cap his
33-point night.
Dominique Wilkins missed one of two free throws in the
last minute, and was cited for the technical when he throw

. Inst minute, and was cited for the technical when he throw a bill in the air to protest an official's call.

"We still should have won the game," said Wilkins, who had 30 points. Citing a 12-look jumper he missed with four seconds left and Allanta trailing 15-114, he said: "The frustraling thing was that 1 missed a shot at the end that 1

usually make."
Chicago's Dave Corzine leed the game with two free
throws with two seconds to go. Corzine hit five of his six
charity tosses to become the only Bull to have a less than erfect night from the line. Atlanta hit 22 of 32 at the foul line.

NBA roundup

The Hawks missed a chance to gain ground on Cleveland, which lost to Washington, for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Cleveland leads Atlanta by three games with four contests let in the

Bullets 109, Cavaliers 101

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) – Jeff Malone scored of points, 15 in the third quarter, as the Washington Bullets defeated Cleveland 109-101 Saturday night and delayed the bld of the Cavallers to clinch a playoff spot.

Despite having a six-game winning streak snapped, the Cavallers reduced to two their magic number for clinching the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. The Cavs are in a battle with Atlanta for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Nets 108. Bucks 104

INCLS 1008, BUCKS 1004

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Buck Williams scored 22 points and grabbed: 13 rebounds and Micheal-Ray Richardson added 22 points as the New Jersey Nets snapped the Milwaukee Bucks eight-game winning streak-with a 108-164 victory Saturday.

Richardson, who added 12 assists, spärked an eight-point spurt during a span overlapping the third and dorth quarters that boosted the Nets into an 16-79 lead. The play-making guard scored one basket in the run and handed out assists on the other three.

with a 108-104 victory Saturday.

Richardson, who added 12 assists, sparked an eightpoint spurt during a span overlapping the third and fourth quarters that boosted the Nets into an 86-79 lead. The play-making guard scored one basket in the run and handed out assists on the other three.

Pacers 121, 76ers 117

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vern Fleming sank two free throws in the final eight seconds as the Indiana Pacers

snapped a 12-game losing streak and upset the Philadelphia 76ers 121-117 Saturday night. The loss dropped Philadelphia to 56-22 and gave the Boston Celties the Atlantic Division title. With the score tied at 106-106 with 5:05 left, the Pacers took control with Jim Thomas scoring four points on back-to-back jump shots. Freming added a free throw to give Indiana a 111-108 advantage with 3:14 to play.

Jazz 105, Suns 94

Eagles top BSU but fall to TVCC

Adelsbach later scored on a wild-pitch.
After spotting TVCC a +1 lead in the second game, the Golden Eagles tied it in the fifth.
Dave Garro led off with a tripte and scored on a two bagger by Miller. Greg Schow walked and Steve Caputo advanced the run-iters, bouncing into a fletder's choice. A double by Humberger scored both Miller and Schow.

CSI took the lead in the sixth. Lot-thus was hit by a pitch and a single by Garro sent Lofthus to third. A sacrifice fly by Miller scored Lof-thus and CSI led 5-4.

But TVCC came back with a run in the seventh and another in the

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Miller; Brown, Calkins (6) and Lloyd. W--Bennett (2-0), Le-Brown.

Four interceptions propel Portland

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) — Matt field goal and Portland had a 17-point Robinson threw for three touchdowns lead just 2:10 into the second quarter:

And Portland defenders picked off Oakland, 42-1, rallied for two liplays with Robinson hitting Dwight Gour Bobby flebert passes Saturday socion-quarter touchdowns — on light as the Breakers pulled away for a 33-yard jasse from a scrambling as 30-17 United States Football League lebert to Albert Bentley and blocked, his first miss after 108 convictory over the Oakland Invaders.

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Helbert, who hand't thrown an in-Withiams to eap-a90-yard drive.

The Invaders, 92-point Tworites, After Hebert throw his third in the first quarter to help Portland bott to a 17-0 lead.

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But Portland scored two third and the Breakers boosted their lead to tween, Tim Mazzetti booted a 43-yard end Oakland's three-game winning plays in the third quarter.

Anderson's 3 TDs lead Tampa Bay Jacksonville, loser of five of its last to 573 yards, also scored on a 1-yard six contests, dropped to 2-5. Page 200 s who completed 22 of 38 left in the first half.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gary Anderson, the United States Football League's scoring leader with 13 Jouchdowns, ran for one TD and caught passes from John Reaves for wo more Saturday to lead the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 31-17 victory over the Control of the Castern Conference leading Birmingham Stallons.

six contests, dropped to 2-5.

Reaves, who completed 22 of 38 plasses for 292 yards, teamed with Larry Brodsky on a 24-yard scoring laye early in the second quarter. He broke the game open with touchdown - a third-year running back — within a three-minute span of the fourth period.

Anderson, who ran for 54 yards to thoost his league-leading rushing total boost his league-leading rushing total

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaio spilt a pair of games on the final day of the Treasure Valley Easter tournament held here Salurday. The Golden Eagles defeated Boise State's club team 128 before dropping a. 6-5 decision to the host Chukars.

Down 6-2 in the opener, CSI scored three runs in the fifth inning

scored three runs in the fifth inning and seven runs in the sixth.

In the sixth inning, Kevin Lothus led off and was hit by a pitch. He advanced to third on a wild pitch and a groundout. Denny Mihelic hit a grounder to the shortstop that was booted, allowing Lothus to score

Openers

Continued from Page CI—
the other two division winners, Kansas
City in the AL West and Chicago in the
NL East. In the past three years, no
division winner has repeated.
Off the field and in the conference
rooms, another battle boms,
Baseball's four-year Basic Agreement with the players' union, which
was negotiated out of the 1981 strike,
expired on Dec. 31, and an owners'
contention that the game faces
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The players are asking for changes The players are asking for changes in free agency and the contribution to their benefit plan, while owners would like a new look in salary arbitration. Other new looks are more apparent in some of the teams and their players.

-blem-the-only-way-to-solve-it-is-by-making deals — by getting some new faces," Expos General Manager Murray Cook says. "When you're a contender, you don't want to do anything real dramatic. When, you finish fifth, and it doesn't jook like you have the personnel, you have to try to do something dramatic to pull out of it."

Many clubs found answers to poor seasons in the manager's office. Ten clubs have new managers to start the

seasons in the new managers to start the season.

Three new—managers — Rose,—Jackle-Moore at-Oakland-and-Chuck. Cottler at Seattle —were named during last season. Two managers —Gene Mauch at California and George—Bamberger at-Milwaukee — returned after previous terms with their clubs. John Felske at Philadelphia, Eddle Haas at Atlanta and Jim Davenport at San Francisco are rookle managers, while John McNamara at Boston and Buck Rodgers at Montreal have managed other teams.

Another office job also has changed as baseball begins its first full season.

as baseball begins its first full season under Commissioner Peter Ueber roth, the man who made \$215 million in the National League, and Oakland, as baseball begins its first full season and the season and

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Sports on TV

Track & field

All-Idaho meet

BOISE (AP) — Here are the results from Balurday's All-Idaho Track and Field meet at Boise State University: Men's Requits
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178, Idaho State 97, Hicks College 59, College of Southern Idaho 31, Northwest

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New York Yankees; San Diego traded-with the Chicago White Sox for pit-cher LaMarr Hoyt; Toronto got relievers Bill Caudill from Oakland and Gary Lavelle from San Fran-cisco; the Giants sent outfielder Jack

cisco; the Giants sent outfielder Jack Clark to St. Louis, and Kansas City. The Control of the C

Jy. Iye. Irce. agents. the most-prestigious being Steve Stone—ano-bodywhen he came to the Orioles in 1978 from the While Sox, a Cy Young winner in 1980.

"There. comes: a. Itme. when -you-have to veer off course until you can get back to your original program," Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli says. "These three free agents give us time to groom three more players on the Triple A level and three more on the Triple A level and three more on the Double A level."

Montreat, St. Louis and Pittsburgh in the National League, and Oakland, Texas and Milwaukee in the American League, are among one— lime contenders who have-embarked— upon major rebuilding eforts.

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Washington admits concentration wavers

MIAMI (AP) — Claudell Washington admits his mind isn't totally on baseball as the Atlanta Braves prepare to open the 1985 season.

The Braves' starting right fielder. Is facing a misdemeanor drug-possession charge in California that could threaten his career. — The timing couldn't be worse. The season that opens Tuesday for the Braves in Philadelphia is the last of his contract. And Braves of ficials, already concerned about the health of his shoulders, told Washington's agent last week they would not discuss a new contract with the drug charge still outstanding.

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"I don't have total concentration on basebail right now," Washington said after the Braves' victory over Baltimore in an exhibition game Friday.
"This (legal matter) is a thorn in yside," the 30-year-old added.
"I think it'll all work out, but right now I wish inside that I didn't have this to deal with. I know, I'm not concentrating like I should. I try to keep concentrating on playing and hoping it'll all fall in place. I just lawe to see what will know." I guess you could say this is a real important year for me. I want to put together a good year and stay here. I'm tired of traveling," said Washington, who already has played for five teams in 10 years in the major lengues.
He was arrested over the winter.

the major leagues.
He was arrested over the winter in Walnut Creek, Calif., and was charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. He has pleaded innocent and may go to trial this summer.



CLAUDELL WASHINGTON Drug charge nags him

If found guilty, he likely would If found guilty, he likely would be sentenced to a drug renabilitation program. But, if convicted; he also would face a possible one-year suspension from baseball by Commissioner Peter Urberrutt.

Washington, who voluntarily entered a drug rehabilitation program after the 1933 season, had hit homers, 38 RBI and 12 stolen bases in the first half of the 1934 season.

1984 season.

But he suffered from sore shoulders in the second half, batting .245 with six homers, 26 RBI and nine stolen bases.

Washington has been bothered by some lenderness in his shoulders this spring, hitting .288.

Rookie helps Yankees maul Baltimore

Rookie Scott Bradley singled home two runs in the seventh and slammed a bases-loaded triple in the nint to power the New York Yankees to a 10-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday: The Orioles built a 5-1 load in the fifth with the

help of a bases-loaded double by Dan Ford and a RBI double by Cal-Ripken before the Yanke pulled to within one run on Don Baylar's solo hom his fourth of the spring — and Bradley's two-ru

in his fourth of the spring—ann bradley is two runsingle.
With one out in the ninth, the Yankees loaded the bases off reliever-Don Agae. Singles by Omar Moreno and Willie Randolph put New York in front 6-5 before Bradley tripled off Tippy Martinez.
Three games in Florida were rained out Saturday: Pittsburgh and the New York Mets, St. Louis and Houston, and Philladelphia and Boston.
Elsewhere, Cincinnati edged Detroit 3-1; Montreal split its squad, blanking Atlanta 2-9 and Iosing to Texas 8-3; a split Seattle squad stopped Cleveland 5-1; the Chicago White Sox clobbered

Exhibition roundup

internationial League 10-0, and Kan-sas City defeated Memphis of the Southern League 7-2; Oakland tripped San Francisco 8-5 and the Chicago Cubs downed Seattle 8-5. In Jate night, games, Minnesota, played. San Diego, Los Angeles took on California and Toronto Jayed Milwatke.

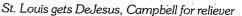
In Jate night games, Minnesota played San-Dlego, Los Angeles took on California and Toroido Joyed Milwaukee.

George Wright drove in three runs with a single, double and home run to lead the Texas Rangers over Montreal. Reserve outfielder Bobby Jones stugged his fourth homer of the spring for Texas, while Montreal's Dave Hosteller had a two-run homer and U.L. Washington hit a sole home run. Against Atlanta, Montreal stopped the Braves' inic-game winning streak as Andre Dawson drove, in both runs with a sacrifice fly and a double. Joe Hesketh, Bert Roberge, Dan Schatzeder and Jeff Reardon combined for the shutout.

Pat Casey homered and singled, driving in two runs, and Danny Tartabull singled in two more to

lead Scallle over Cleveland. Pat Tabler homered for the Indians.

Jay Tibbs scattered four hits in seven innings, helping Cinchnaid stop Detroit. The Reds secred First inning as Detroit starter Milt Wilco water first inning as Detroit starter Milt Wilco water first inning as Detroit starter Milt wilco water for the starter of the star



Phillies continue youth movement



CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The philadelphin Phillies, nicknamed the "Wheeza Kids"—in 1889 when they won't 50 appearances for the Cardinals iast 150 appearances for the Phillies assistance in the 150 appearance in 150 appearances in 150 appearances for the Cardinals iast 150 appearances for the Phillies 150 appearance in 150 appearance in 150 appearance in 150 appearance

ookie Steve Jeltz. Rucker, 27, is a left-handed relief

"We didn't feel that Ivan would be happy in a reserve role and Kiko Gar-cia is a veteran player and has done a fine job for us in that role."

MARK BRELAND Begins barrage in 6th round

Defeats Little in six-round unanimous decision

Breland struggles, but wins bout

Messy win to Earnhardt

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Dale Ear-nhardf overcame the failure of his-Chevrolet's power steering 50 laps in-to the race and held off Ricky Rudd to win the accident-marred \$244,500 Valleydale 500 Saturday by 1.14 se-conds.

TEAM SAVINGS ON SOFTBALL SHOES I.I.



Bruin golfers win Gem State event

RUPERT — Rebounding from a bruising loss Friday, the Twin Falls as over-par 78 on the flat Rupert track. Bruins shot back Saturday and took a Lee's search teld him with Ling. The Conference of pinatch at Rupert Country Club. Paced by medalist, Jason Meyerhoeffer's 76, the Bruins' 319 Twin Falls also snagged the junior carbier them to establish the season's second-place and individual honors. Twin Falls also snagged the junior carbier them to establish the season's second conference showdown. Pocatello whigh stots in the season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 319 Twin Falls also snagged the junior stots in the season's second conference showdown. Pocatello the season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 319 Twin Falls all spoints. Twin Falls will and the pocatella the season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 319 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 319 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 319 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 319 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 320 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 320 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 320 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 320 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 320 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 320 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 320 Twin Falls will be season's second conference showdown. Pocatello with 320 Twin Falls will be season's second conference lead into a lie with Pocatella will be season's second conference lead into a lie with Pocatella will be season's second conference lead into a lie with Pocatella will be season's second conference lead into a lie with Pocatella will be season's second conference lead into a lie with Pocatella will be season's second

Rookie, Floyd in tie at Greensboro

in a no-lose situation.
"The worst that can happen is that I
win a lot of money," said Blackmar, a
hulking, 6-foot-7, 260-pounder who
recled off four consecutive birdles on
the way to a third-round 68 Saturday.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — win," Floyd said after collecting nine Rookie, Phill Blackmar, Hed. for the birdies, including seven on the front Jacobsen, Bobby-Clampett and Dan Lead with vector are Ray Floyd going in the line with reference are record of the \$400,000 and the \$400,000 and the \$400,000 and the seven that can happen is that I when I been there in a while, "said I haven't been there in a while," said I haven't been there in a while, "said I haven't been there in a while," said I haven't been there in a while, "said I haven't been there in a while," said I haven't been there in a while, "said I haven't been there in a while," said I haven't been there in a while, "said I haven't been there in a while," said I haven't been there in a while, "said I have worst that can happen is that I will be seven while the student of the bear will be be prevented whether I win or lose," he recled of four consecutive bridges on said.

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"The worst that can happen is that I all and the stream of the load of more," said Blackmar a play well, handle the situation, I'll be prewarded whether I win or lose," he revealed off four consecutive birdies on said. "Broyd and Blackmar completed the way to a third-round 68 Saturday. "Everybody expects me to fold:II'—Florest Oaks Country Club course with the depth of the beginning the bodges, the beginning the bodges of the Bith hole to complete a 75.

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Miller, who's been knocking on the victory door all year but hasn't broken into the winner's circler, rolled-in a 40-foot birdle put on the 18th hole to take a one-shot lead over Patty Shechan and Judy Clark.
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First women to enter hoops Hall of Fame

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"It's only litting," Hall of Fame spokesman Jerry Healy said Saturday when the results of a secret ballot by a trustees committee were announced. "Basketbali is the only sport that is played all over the world, indoors and out, 12 months of the year by men and women of all ages."

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Also to be inducted this year are former pro star Nate Thurmond; Harold Anderson, who coached Thurmond at Bowling Green; retired University of Washington

the opening of a new £11.4 million Hall of Fame Bullding."
"Tim not a very emotional person, but this is a great victory, said Wade, 72, from her home in Cleveland, Miss. "I guess maybe I had hopes, but I didn't really think they would ever put a woman in the Hall of Fame."
The hall, which installed its first black, player a decade ago, has come under increasing pressure from women's groups over the past several years to induct women. Currently 143 individual players, coaches and contributors, and four teams, are enshrined.

Jazz' Griffith masters three-point shot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Darrell Griffith drives up the floor with his Utah Jazz teammates, he isn't thinking about putting up a shot rom outside the three-point line.

"I don't try to dictate when I'm going to shot," said Griffith, a 1989 graduate of Louisville. "It's instinctual I would say."

Griffith's instincts have paid off 92—
-times for the Jazz this season. That's line number of three-point goals he had scored going into Saturday night's game with Phoenix, a National Baskethall Association record for a single season. He eclipsed his old mark here Thursday night against the Seattle Supersonics with a three-point seat to open the game.

"When I shot the ball it was right off the opening tap." Griffith said. "The ball went to Thurl (Bailey). I was right off the left side and I shot." Although the Jazz eventually lost to Seattle 119-118, the shot did help Utah open up an early lead.

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Griffith was a member of Louisville's 1990 National Collegiate Athlette Association championship-team, which won the tille with a 59-54 win over UCLA.
Going into Saturday night's action, Griffith had put up 257 three-point attempts this year. He said Layden's encouragement to take the shot helps his came.

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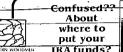
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Area cagers win state tourney

SODA SPRINGS — A Magle Valley squad of 15-year-olds captured ne eight-leam Idaho AAU Junior Olympic State Basketball Champi-

the eight-leam Idaho AAU Junior Olympic Slaite Baskethall Championships Saturday, winding its third game in three days.

The team defeated Pocatello in the title game 71-45. Earlier, the Magic Valley contingent looped West Minier 29-89 Thirstay and Idaho Falls 70-68 Friday. Coached by Norman Cook and Jerry Jaques, the team advances to the National AAU finals in Las Yegas at the end of June.

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Brad Jaques of Wood River High School and Jack Bagley from Minico earmed all-tourney honors as Magic Valley representatives. Other participants included: Rick Bradshaw, Wood River; Jim Messick, Shoshone; Greg Krahn, Twin Falls; Joel Jund, Jerome; Vanec Church, Jerome; Loren Waldapfel, Twin Falls; Clinton San-dy, Shoshone; Barry Ward, Richfield; Dan Ross, Twin Falls; Glen Leavitt, Jerome; Alfred Aragon, Minico and James Christensen, Minico.

Aulby on a roll with 3rd victory

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Top-seeded Mike Authy of Indianapolis became the first three-time bowling champion of the year with a 233-220 victory over Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela in the Little-garner of the 353-0000 clus spice Classic Saturday.

Authy collected \$27,000 for his ninth career title, giving him the 1985 money lead on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour. His total of \$114,170 also broke the mark of \$112,700 set by Earl Anthony in the 1981 Winter Tour.

Monacelli, who was in his first championship match, earned \$14,000.

Charile Tapp of South St. Paul, Minn., finished third, local favorite Don Genalo of North Mercick, N.Y. was fourth, and Tony Carlello of Chicago finished fifth.

Crash kills Penn St. gridders

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NEWPORT, Pa. (AP) — Two members of the 1984 Penn State football team were killed in a fiery one car-crash area. His southscentral Pennsylvania town, police said Saturday.

Police and a Penn State spokeswoman Identified the victims of the Friday afternoon crash as Gene Lyons, 21, of Depfford, N.J., and Billy thris James, 18, of McKoesport.

Penn State spokeswoman Mary Jo Haverbeck said Lyons was a junior reserve defensive end.

Head football Coneh Joe Paterno said Lyons came to the team as a walk-on and played last season on a scholarship.

"He was a good solid student and very well-liked. He was an extremely hard-working kid," Paterno said.

Leantron Serra High School, didn't Join the Nittany Lions squad for spring drills, Paterno Said.

Police said Lyons lost control of the car while rounting a curve. The cars struck an embankment and continued east, striking a concrete drain cutvet, which caused it to flip and barst into flames, according to police. The ear enue to reservoir stroot streaminateer-mined number of flips, they said.

Buckeyes, Irish renew rivalry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After 50 years of disassociation on the football field, Ohio State and Notre Dame have announced plans to renew their football rivalry during in 1995 and 1996.

The two teams have not note the field since 1936.

The Irish will visit Ohio Stadium on Sept. 30, 1995; the Buckeyes will go to South Bend, Ind., on Sept. 29, 1996, officials for both schools Jointly announced Friday.

USFL club finally gets paid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Owner Clinton Manges of the San Antonio Gunslingers blames payments of more than \$1 million for a three-day delay this week in paying his players and other team per-

three-day delay this week in paying his players and other team personnel.

The checks for the United States Football League team were supposed to arrive Tuesday but team personnel didn't get paid until after 5 p.m. Friday.

"It's been taken care of," Manges said, "These players don't have anything to worry about. Even if the league folds, these players will be paid, I'll probably give them all a little bonus because they have gone through this."

The players issued a written statement, written by quarterback Rick Neuheisel, to the media after practice Friday, expressing their feelings on the payroll delay.

"First and foremost, our concern is the Birmingham game," the statement read, "This is not to say that we are not concerned with our financial status. There are those of us who are facing difficulties because of the tardiness of payment, but we are willing to go along with Mr. Manges, who has personally guaranteed our checks."

The Gunslingers, 2-4, play the Birmingham Stallions, 5-1, at San Antonio today.

Italian captures pole position

RIO DE JANIERO, Brazil (AP) — Michele Alboreto of Italy won the pole position Saturday with a record qualitying time for today's Brazillan Grand Prix, the opener of the 1985 racing season.

—Alboreto-in-a-Ferrari-Formula-One-racer, had a best lap time of 1-minute, 27.78 seconds around the 3.12 mille Jacarepagua race track. The time bettered the time-trial record of 1:28.081 set Friday by Italian Company of the control of 1:28.081 set Friday by Italian Company of the control of 1:28.081 set Friday by Italian Company of the control of 1:28.081 set Friday by Italian Company of the control of 1:28.081 set Friday by Italian Company of the control of 1:28.081 set Friday by Italian Company of the control of 1:28.081 set Friday by Italian Company of 1:28.081 set Friday by Italian Com



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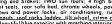


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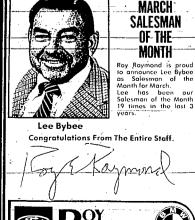
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Head Start to celebrate 20 years' service

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Head Start will hold an open house Wed-nesday to celebrate the 20th an-niversary of the nationwide pro-gram which gives a boost to disadgram w.... vantaged pre

niversary of the nationwise program which gives a boost to disadvantaged pre-school youngsters. All former Head Start parents, staff, volunteers and community—residents—are—nwitest—loo-join—the-festivities from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Center, 296 Falls Ave. W., according to Doris Fuller, center supervisor.

The Head Start program in Magic Valley, sponsored through the South Central Community Aetion Agency currently serves 249 families through centers located in Burley, Jerome, Bulh and Twin Falls. About 25 percent are handicapped and receive special services, Fuller says.

Last year the South Central Community Head Start program-receivanting the services and the services and the services are the south Central Community Head Start program-receivanting the services and the services are the south Central Community Head Start program-receivanting Head Start program-receivanting the services and the services are the south Central Community Head Start program-receivanting the services and the services are the services and the services are the services and the services and the services are the services are the services are the services are the services and the services are the services and the services are the s

Last year the South Central Com-munity Head Start program-receiv-ed expansion funds to serve three additional classrooms of children and their families, according to Donna Start, area director. This paid for nine additional part-time start with the extra rooms located in Twin Palls, Jerome and Burley. The Head Start program uses much volunteer help, including Foster Grandparents, who give 20 hours weekly and parents who donate an average of 60 hours per year.

gont an average of 60 nours per year. Year 164 community volun-teers donated time or materials to the averagingman, sour says, vouc teers serve in many capacities, such as classroom assistants, fand raisers, playground "developers, cooks and typists."

- Since the Head Start program was

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— Doris Fuller

launched nationwide in 1965, more than 9,000 centers across the country provide comprehensive health, education, nutrition and social services to more than nine million preschool children. The agency is one of the few to escape drastic budget cuts by the Reagnan administration, and Fuller says she befieves "if is because we have been shown to be cost effective."

have heen shown to be cost effective." The extra help given children the year before they start school, along with parent education, means that many children will be able to function in public schools without the cost of additional auxiliary programs. Silvesusys. In the Magic Valley program which began in 1957, the schedules differ somewhat in each center, geared to the needs of local communities, but on the average-children come to the centers two days a week. Head Start employees, called family educators, visit in the children's homes about three times a week, working with parents to develop parenting skills, improve nutrition and, health care, increase communication skills and develop effective money management methods. They also encourage parents to im-



Volunteer Marlene Yardley works with a Head Start class making Easter baskets at the Twin Falls Head Start center

rove their own education by getting heir GED or returning to college,

their GPAL or resuming. Fuller says.
"We've found that helping a child is uscless if we don't work with the family and have cooperation there, too." the supervisor says.

The Magic Valley program has

The Magic Valley program has been very innovative in dealing with families and "tries to address the needs of each individual community." Pullers ays.

Subr. director for the area South Central Head Start, says 76 families are served from Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly and Hansen at the Twin Falls center; located in the former Seventh Day Adventils school. The structure is shared with the Idaho Murant thead Start during the Migrant Head Start during the

summer.
The Buhl center, with Chris Lamp as supervisor, serves 19 families and is located in the National Guard

month.

Head Start has received favorable attention in recent years because of research on the program's lasting

Armory. The Jerome center, also effect on children funding located in the National Guard Arisory liters, serves 56 families from the Armory. Here, serves 56 families from the Armory liters, serves 56 families from the Armory liters are six family educators.

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Children who had gone through Head Start or other similar pro-grams also scored higher in math, had stronger-self concepts and their parents had greater expectations of their potential, Fuller says.

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This year Congress has appropriated an additional \$29 million to extend services. The area Head Start program has applied for a portion of this money to ofter Head Start services to 12 Lincoln Gounty and 12 Blaine County families, plus an additional bilingual classroom of 16 in Jackpot, Nev.

Suhr said she expects to hear in late May if these applications are funded.

Since 1972 Head Start also has mounted a major effort nationally to serve handleapped children, with enrollment of handleapped.

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The program has involved millions of parents in the education of their children and the operation of Head Start centers, with many parents going on to become paid classroom staff and to attain college degrees.

Nearly 30 percent of Head Start classroom. staff areoss. the nation are parents of current or former

classroom staff across the nation, are parents of current or former Head Start students, Fuller says.

The nationwide program; which in 1984 served 442,100 children, is administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human services.

Easterday family's name has history

Easter has an added significance to the far-flung Easterday-cian whose Idatio members live in Buhl, Castleford and Hagerman. Their surname reflects the charm-ing story of their origin in Germany. And white technically the tale is a legend, Ruth Easterday Koch, Buhl, says the identical story has been handed down for reperations on both

legend, Ruth Easterday Koch, Bull, says the Identical story has been handed down for generations, on both sides of the Atlantle since the first Easterday came to America in the mid-filth century.

Tradition says that long ago a baby boy was found one morning on the steps of a great church in the province of Alsace-Dorráliec, Hone in part of Germany. Since the worshipers were convening "upon the first day of the week very early in the morning"

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Easter — the foundling was named
Christian Osteriag, which is Germanfor Easter Day.

The baby give to manhood and
became the ancestor of hosts of individuals both in Europe and the U.S.
bearing the name of Easterday or
Ostertag.

Although the name gives credence
to the tale, Koch said family researchers question the use of Christian asthe first name of their origina of the first name
the first name of their origina. chers question the use of Christian as-the first name of their original forebear because of differing customs about naming children in the Middle Ages. But there has been a Christian in nearly every generation since, she saws,

ages. But there has been a Christian in nearly every generation since, she says.

The family history became authenticated in 1938 when records show a Hans Ostertag paying taxes. The family coat of arms, received in 1579, follows the legend, for it deplets a silver Easter lamb with a golden halo on a blue shield.

Nearly four centuries later, in about 1790, Christian and Martin Ostertag came to America, settling briefly at Virginia, where Indians drave them from Jamestown thaif a century before the date of the first settlement given in history-books)-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-Booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-booksy-Somety-Booksy-Booksy-Booksy-Booksy

-form.

His progeny gradually spread out to
Ohlo and Nebraska, where Koch's
grandparents pioneered in 1884, and
eventually to Idaho. Koch and her
husband, Fred, came to Castleford in
1938 from Eustis; Neb.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Other relatives soon followed, in-cluding brothers, Leonard Easterday, Buhl, and Ray Easterday, Hager-man. An uncle, the late Harman Easterday, came the next year. His widow, Aris. Melvin Smith, lives in Buhl, and two soos, Wayne and Gir Easterday, are at Castleford and a daughter, Lavoun Cook, is at Hager-man.

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Koch says records still intact in Frederick aided family genealogists in organizing an international reunion there in 1981, which drew some 200 elescendants of the Easter bally. Koch and two of her brothers attended the gathering which included a private service in the Lutheran church their ancestors had helped build. Last year the clan gathered in Europe without any of the Idaho clan.

But the Magic Valley area Easterdays have observed their öwn reunion in Buhl for the past 25 years.

Each Easter they all gather for a potluck dinner in the Reorganized 1.135 Churchri I mill where the Köchsare members. Usually there are some-50 descendants and their familles, including the Koch's daughter, Norma Kofoed, Buhl.

Kofoed, Buhl.

Scott S, Burnett, son of Paul and Ann S, Burnett, Twin Falls, has received one of the first graduate fellowships awarded by the David M, Kennedy Center for International Studies at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Burnett earned a bachelor's degree at BYU in 1984 with majors in history, Koroan and Aslans studies. He plans to complete high master's degree there by August and enter a doctoral program in East Asian history at mother university, During the 1983-84 school year, he attended International Christian University in Tokyo-Japan.

Ann Morrill, daughter of Brent and Donna Morrill, Hansen, has been selected to represent Hansen High School during the Hugh O' Brian Youth Foundation Leadership semi-art to be held May 30-June 14t Boise State University. Two delegates will be selected from the Boise wogkshop • See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Rene Schatz has lived through some close calls

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

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Rene Schatz, in front of his remodeled home in Files

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where they continually were given introductions to friends of friends. "But conditions were so unsettled there, we decided to come back to the U.S.," Schatz says.
When he was ready to return to work, "Schatz-found-to-list-amazement that, since he was not licensed as a hardresser in the U.S., the only way he could work in a beauty shop was to start as an apprentice—despite 38 years of experience.

In Europe no one ever asked him for a license, he says. The rot a neense, he says. The prestigious places he worked carried their own guarantee

tise.
So he turned to a different type of work, which also is creative and uses his hands. He learned stone masonry at Duncan Mills, near San



Toddlers fashion show set

TWIN FALLS — A "Togs for Toddlers" style show will be presented Tuesday at the Magie Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn.
About 20 children of club members will participate with Debble Faulkner as narrator. Some of the fashlons will be home sewn, with others provided by Kid's Kidthes of Twin Falls and Mamie's of Jerome. The show will precede the

Falls and Mamie's of Jerome. The show will precede the regular meeting at which Jean Odmark. McCall, will be featured speaker and Jodi Silvers, Twin Falls, will provide special music.

Cost for the sala buffet is \$4.50 and reservations should be made by calling, Trena Fillmer, 223-6233, or Fern Crisp, \$43-5602, Nursery eare is available at the Church of the Nazarene, 301 Sixth Ave. N., by reservation.

Zachary, 1, and Stephanie Lierman, 4, model outfits to be shown in Tuesday's toddler fashion show.



Blood drive meets quota

TWIN FALLS - Blood donors in

Twin Falls met the 120-boinst just and the Armin Falls met the 120-boinst quote and day at last week's drawing at the Pressbyterian Church.

Ann Livingston, chapter manager, said 127 bints were donated Monday and 119 on Tuesday. But since there is a 5 percent flexibility in donations, the Sawtooth chapter will be credited with meeting the quota.

Fifteen persons gave blood for the tirst time and the special request for O negative and positive blood was filled.

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Harold Billings received a ninegallon donor pin; Adeline
Aufderheide, seven gallon; Bert
DeWitt, six; Judi Dains and Russell
Schwarz, five; Michael Morrison and
Kendal Egbert, three; Mike Balley,
Glen Call, Michael Howard, two.

Receiving, one-gallon pins -were
Jeanne Warr, Connie Walden, Randy
Tilley, Thomas Candelaria, Glenn
Elwell and Myrna Hutchinson.

Spotlight-

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To represent Idaho at the International seminar in Los Angeles Aug. 917.

. A sophomore, Morrill is principal A sophomore, Morrill is principal clarincitis in the school band, plays varsity volleyball and basketball and is active in her church where she holds leadership responsibility in the ward and youth groups.

Michael Dean Köhnlopp, a senior at Buhl High School, is one of nine 4-H students in Idaho receiving scholar-ships from the Union Pacific Railroad. He has been involved in 4-H for nine years and plans to study agriculture or music at the University of Idaho.

Nate Kowash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kowash, is a finalist in the Na-tional Merit Scholarship program, A Senior, he is president of the Glems. Ferry High School student body and is second in academic rating in the class.

Grandmother organizes adventurous air trip

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A year after she skipped over waves in a Caribbean storm and dodged cloud-shrouded mountains in Mexico, flying grandmother Marle McMillan is recruiting two of her peers to join her in retracing the 1984 odyssey.

More than 100 grandmothers from adozen states have sent letters to the spunky grandmother of two who gan flying in 1970 as a way to commute between Las Vegas and Freson-mute letters to the spunky grandmothers interested in Califf. where she managed a family ranch.

"It June's 18,000 mile excursion is a repeat of the March 1984 trip, the two companions she chooses will have to ditch," she recalled vise tree of the directional finding the cultures. We only had one door, on her relight to the wester. The vegas and the National Adventure.

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Idaho's top union boss had the solution to s-political-problems-all-figured-out.

His problems with the Legislature, he told AFL-C10 convention delegates, w tinue "unless we have a series of serious acci-dents and kill a bunch of these lawmakers,"

But on Election Day 1984, it was union officials' handpicked candidates who suffered "serious accidents" — at the hands of Idaho

-Idahoans elected two-thirds or more to both houses of the Legislature who believe no one should be discriminated against and fired for choosing not to join or pay dues to a union.

As a result, our elected representatives passed a Right to Work law by huge margins — 64 to 20 in the House and 28 to 14 in the Senate.

Under Right to Work, all Idahoans will be free to get and hold a Job free of discrimination and without being forced to join or financially support a labor union.

But union bosses don't like being forced to earn the voluntary support of workers; they want to keep their power to compel union membership under threat of firing.

So Idaho's top union boss went back to the

drawing board — this time at national AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington, D.C. — and came up with a new solution.

Out-of-state-union officials will spend \$2 mll-lion in 1986, he announced, to repeal Idaho's new Right to Work law and rob Idaho workers of their new freedom of choice.

That's over \$3 for each and every registered voter in the state of Idaho.

So, if you're an Idaho voter, the national AFL-CIO has put a price on your head. For just 53, they can buy your vote — and convince you that their compulsory power is more important than freedom or new jobs for Idaho

But remember the last time union officials back East came out to "protect" the rights Idaho workers?

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this cosmopolitan hackground? The Schatzes were planning on returning his home on Yakima Street, utilizing to Canada, but during a stop in Elko, his masonry skill to create decorative Nev., they met some Filer residents rock designs around the edite of his who urged them to come here, which living room floor and enclosing a they did in August 1974.

Then It was discovered that Mrs. display of plants. Schatz was diabette, and it was necessary to stay in one place until she projects for other people and now

periodically does jobs through Volco. Since moving to Filer he has tried his hand selling worms and attempted to make sausage, but had to abandon this enterprise after zoning problems developed.

But Schatz, whose only son is in Germany, keeps busy with his ma-sonry work and occasionally donates his hairdressing skills.



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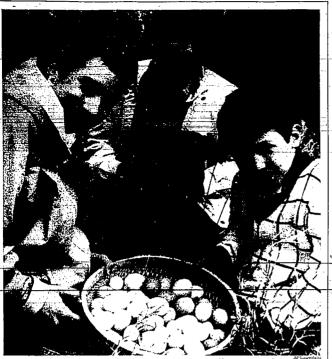
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Nicole, Meagan and Ben Juday display a basket of multicolored eggs from their flock

Chilean chickens' colored eggs prove perfect around Easter time

SYCAMORE, III. (AP) — Millions of children search for brightly colored eggs each Easter Sunday. The staff of Lazy Layers Ltd. finds them

SYLVAMONored eggs each Easter Sunday. The
staff of Lazy Layers Lid. finds them
every day of the year.

The colored eggs — blue, green.
Lisa, bought from a mail-order color easys 'look like turkeys, full they have the definitely the most pasted eggs, but they're the only chickens that do.
They aren't the only eggs delivered by Lazy Layers, but they're the only chickens that do.
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the children's father, Dave Juday, and recently.

Juday 41, president of Ideal Industries; an electrical equipment manufacturer, said the egg business grew out of a box of assorted-breed chilesh its wife, Lisa, bought from a mail-order company in 1980.

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Affair traps married boss, who searches for a way out

My problem started four years ago when an attractive divorced woman tishe's now 30, came to work for me. I own a prosperous business, I'm not—wife. This will render her powerless without blame, but she did tempt me, to blackmall you. Good luck. and we had an affair.

needed for teen visitors

TWIN FALLS — Area families are needed to host 11 Japanese students here for two weeks next August. The MaTre Val Council of Camp Fire Inc., in cooperation with the Experiment—in—international—Living, Brattleboro, Vt., is sponsoring their two-week stay in Magic Valley, according to Mary Lou Keenan, council executive director.

She said this is the second time the council has participated in the program, having had a successful experience with Mexican students last year.

year.

Anyone interesting in hosting one of the youths is urged to contact Keenan at 733-6214. The visitors, aged 14 to 18, will live for two weeks with Magic Valley families Aug. I through 15.

The Experiment in International

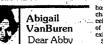
The Experiment in International Living, a non-profit organization with affiliates in more than 50 countries. Insulates in more than 50 countries consider the second of the countries of the coun

ding in 1932.
This year, some 2,000 Experimenters will come to the U.S. from nearly 60 different nations and almost 1,000 Americans of all ages will-wisl-Europe_Latin America, the Middle—East,—Asia—and—Africa—on-

Middle-East_Asia-and_Africa-on-similar Experiment homestay and study programs.

<u>Camp Fire. Inc.</u> has been working nationally with the Experiment in In-ternational Living for five years, Keenan said.

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and we had an affair.

I told her from the beginning that I had no intentions of leaving my wife, when I married. I fell in love more but she thought she could win me over. She insists that she loves me, and things are now in a terrible state.

She gets jealous If I smile at another woman, and my customers are starting to notice, as well as the employees. I bought her acr to keep her quiet and I give her money on the side. I finally suggested she find another job. She refuses to leave. I'm sorry I got involved with her, but It's too late now. I can't fire her or she'll tell my wife everything. I can't go on this way. Am I trapped? I don't want to hur my family. Please help me.

NO WAY.

DEAR NO WAY. Tell your-wife that you HAD an affair with this woman, but it's over. Ask her (beg her, I necessary) to forgive you, and promise to be the world's best bushand it she will give you the chance. Then tell your ladytriend that you've confessed everything to your Area families

Area families

DEAR ABBY: I was not a virgin that I had no hadre and how the never was pro-viscously and the control of the cont

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old male student nurse, Recently I met representatives from several

hospitals and learned that my chances for employment are excellent—but—there for highest of my choice range from poor to non-existent. Why? Because I am a man. Some hospitals will not hire a male R.N. for general medical-surgical duty because male nurses are not allowed to perform routine care of female patients without a female nurse present. Obviously this is not cost-effective if way, suggest, must be in the room white only one is necessary.

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cnt. Obviously his is not cost-enertive if van yease must be in the room white only one is necessary.

On an obstetrie-synecology service, the male R.N. is simply not allowed in most hospitals because "intimate care" is required. At least that's how it was explained to me.

Abby, female nurses take care of male pattents (even on urological services), and no chaperones are required.

Is this discrimination practiced all over the country? Or is New England behind the times? I would also be interested in knowing how your female readers feel about having a male R.N. care for them in the hospital.

DEAR M.B.E. Discrimination.

DEAR M.B.E.: Discrimination against male nurses is news to me, and I have no way of knowing how widespread, it is until I hear from readers.

readers.
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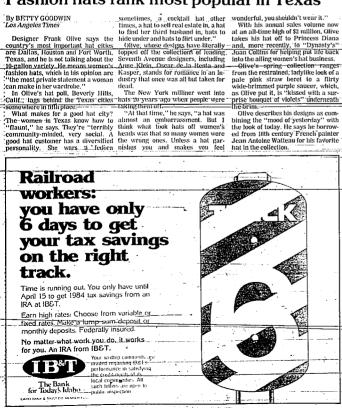
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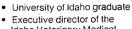
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Engagements



Sherry Eldredge

Eldredge-Gooch

BUHL - Mrs. Larry Newtan, Boise, and William Dale Eldredge, Bubl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Thomas Lee Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gooch Jr., Murtaugh.

Eldredge attended school in Murtaugh and now lives in Buhl. Gooch also attended Murtaugh schools and resides in Twin Falls.

A June 7 wedding is planned in



Tammie Riddle

Riddle-Eslinger

Kiddle-Eslinger
KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riddle announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammhe Lyun, to Kely D. Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Eslinger, all Kimberly. Riddle, who will graduate this spring from Kimberly High School, is employed by K-Mart.
Eslinger attepted Kimberly schools and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho votech wedding courses in 1084. He iemployed at Strength ine. The couple plains a June 14 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Weddings

Urwin-Vance

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TWIN FALLS — Sholke Renee Urwin Feather the bride of John Vance
Feb. 2 at the First Church of the
Nazarence In Twin Falls.
Rev. Aaron Knapp officiated,
assisted by Rev. E. R. Callalgher,
Boise, Barbara Mason was organist
with Mary Newby and Richard Lindbloom as sholets.
The bride is the daughter of Lavelar
Younger, Twin Falls, and Max Urwin,
Boise, and the bridegroom's parents
are Mr. and Mrs. David Vance, Boise.
Valerie Urwin was maid of honor
for her sister, with Carole Richmond,
Melanie Yeates and Kamela Evans
Silvers was flower girl.
Andy Plamondon, Indiana, was
best man, Matthew Shape, Tim
Worre and Rodney Nelson were
groomsmen, Matthew Askew was hell
ringer.
Treva and Wayne Garlington at-

Treva and Wayne Garlington at-tended the guest book and Lols Lind-bloom, aunt of the bride, was wedding coordinator. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bridegroom, a graduate of An-napolis naval academy, is stationed



John and Shellee Vance

on the U.S.S. Enterprise. The bride graduated from Twin Falls High-School and Point Loma College, San

After a trip to the Virgin Islands the couple resides in Alameda, Calif.

Bombeck has seen changes in past 20 years

This week mans and the seed in existence.
During that time marriage has gone out and come back in again. Technology has invaded a homes, cars and lives. Women have staged a major revolution. "The Wizard of Oz" has be shown 27 times. I still have the same cookle

sheet. Thurmbing through two decades of columns, I cannot help but note the demise of trends that were a part of our lives but are no more. Somewhere along the line they became obsolete and we got tred of kicking them into the next year like a piece of heavy juggage at the airport. In May, 1970, one of the last girdle factories in America shut down and no one cared. It was to give now meaning to the notices of the 70% of the source of the 10% of

America shut down and no one cared. It was to give new meaning to the phrase of the '70s, "Let it all hang out." The last mother-in-law joke was reported in 1969, "You know what mixed emotion is. It's watching your mother-in-law go beer a cilff in your new Cadillac." ('And not a moment too. soon, I might add.)

A 200-year-tradition ended in 1974, when

Erma Bombeck At wit's end

women refused to dance backward anymore. As one woman said, "If God had meant for us to dance backward, he would never have invented the open-tood shoe."

In 1974, three-fourths of all the children in the country sent Mother's Day cards to Sara Lee. Within days, an announcement was made that kitchens had become obsolite and would never be the same again. Mothers had to decide whether to eat out or have a child prop their mouths open with a fork and yell into it, "Three malteds and three Whammyburgers to go" Plain ordinary mice that used to hang out under the sink became an endangred species. They all became "research rats" and were plied

with booze, pot, cigarettes, birth control pills, too much sun, cyclamates, caffeine, snack food and loud musle. Most of them never wanted to go back under the sink again.

Available men began to disappear in 1983, At one time the ratio of eligible mates to single women was 202,000 to one. And he didn't even lower that the ratio of the control to th

one time the ratio of engune and the women was 220,000 to not. And he didn't even know his sign.
Childhood was a casualty of the late '70s and '80s'. Like the wildebeest, a child was expected to the '80s is fingerprinted at age 2, works a microwave at 3 and has his own door key at 5.—Within the last several years, grandmothers—Within the last several years, grandmothers—with the control of the several years and the several years which was the several years who was the several years who was the several years who was the several years and the several years and the several years and the several years and years who was the several years who was the several years and years

Rayborn students give piano recital

TWIN FALLS — Plano students of Eric and Marilyn Gibby, Corj Mad-Mrs. Mel Rayborn were presented in dox, Christal and Sheri Coates, An-a recital recently at the LDS Church drew and Matt Zimmerman, Fede on Maurice Street in Twin Falls. Participating were Clint and Ashley Bernie Slaw, Sheldon Hess, Dana Mayes; Cralg and Phillip Swenson, Burke and Renee Hafer.

Anniversaries



\dams

WENDELL — Denton and Esther Adams will be honored at an open house April 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. —Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Adams and Esther Petersen were married March 9, 1935, in Columbus, Neb., and lived in the Tuttle-Gooding area for eight years. They moved to Wendell in December 1949, Adams retired as an agent for Continental Oil Co. in 1975.

The event will be hosted by their three children, Donita Laneaster, Jerome: Gary Adams, Gooding, and Ronald Adams, Coeur d'Alene. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lee and Hattie Bartholomeu

Bartholomew

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartholomew will be honored at an open house April 14 for their 65th wedding anniversary.

—Friends-and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 936

call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 936 S. Davis in Jerome. Bartholomew and Hattie Bell Gabel were married April 2, 1920, in Wind-sor. Colo. They came to Jerome with their family in 1927 and farmed until retiring in 1962.

retiring in 1962.

Hosting the event will be their six children, Dorothy Ambrose, Bernadine Miller, Bill Bartholomew and Jeanne Altman, all Jerome; Arlyane Andrus, Hagerman, and M.L., Bartholomew, Roseburg, Ore, The couple has 19 grandchildren, 41 great-grand-children and one great-great-grand-child.

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Senior menu

Twin Falls

Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave, W. Menu Monday Soup and sandwich. Tuesday Boiled chicken and no

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Welnesday Meatloaf.

Thursday Beef pot roast:
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Activities

Monday Crafts and quilting from
9:30 acm. to 3:30 p.m., income tax
assistance from 9 a.m. to noon, reservations required; pinochle t p.m. and
bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday Bood pressure check
9:30 a.m. to noon; bingo t p.m. Board
meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Crafts and quilting
from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; income

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Several housebound seniors in the area need fielp with spring yard tion. If you would be available to work. This will make a rewarding tempty project. Call Bruce Bennett at 744-7583. Project excess liability Insurance. occasionally help with transporta-tion, please call RSVP at 734-7593. Free excess liability Insurance and mileage reimbursement is provided

are needed to interview and record memories of Jong-time area residents. Call Virginia Ricketts on public-service column that appears each week in The Times-Library, 733-2961.

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be calcul to William's RGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday. Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery deliveries; pinochle at 1 p.m.; bus leaves at 4 p.m. for Jackpot and bingo at 7 p.m. — Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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Monday Split pea soup with ham
and carrots, ham salad Sandwein,
eclery with peamid butter, bread and
butter and orange.

Tuesday- Birthday polluck at noon,
Wednesday Liver and onions,
mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, lettuce salad, bread butter, fruit
cocktall and pello.

tuce salad, bread butter, fruit cocktall and jello. Friday Roust pork, potatoes and gravy, yams, slaw with green pep-pers, bread and butter, rhubarh-strawberry struddle.

Center for New Directions sets classes

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TWIN FALLS Three classes room 19 of the Yo Tech building. The sponsared by the Center for New course, taught by Ann McLaughlin, Directions at the College of Southern Will discuss how to recognize and contain outlibe the Southern will be the

Rita Larom, center director, will teach a class entitled, "Changing Lifesfyles," starting April 22. The class will meet at 7 p.m. in the center building. Fee for the five sessions is \$25.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, ext. 361.

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LPNs schedule speakers

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses, sistrict No. 2, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 662 parks St. Members are urged to bring a guest. There will be special speakers.

Cancer seminar slated

Cancer seminar stated
TWIN FALLS — A seminar on colorectal cancer,
entitled "The Cancer No One Talks About," will be
held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Magic Valley RegionalHospital's second floor conference room, Dr. Darryl
B. Cook, gastroenlerologist, will speak and be joined
by Dr. John McKain in a question session. Free selftest stildes for colorectal cancer screening will be
distributed. The seminar is sponsored to support the
American Cancer Society's Colorectal Cancer
Awareness Week, April 8-19.

Childbirth course starts

TWIN PALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in June will begin April 11/st Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room. Fee for the Lamaze-based series of seven classes to be held at 7 pm. Thursdays is 525. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register call 377-2120.

Royal Neighbors to meet

TWIN FALLS — Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sunny View Courts, Con-vention drill practice will be held after the meeting.

Ward gives history talk

TWIN FALLS — Betty Penson Ward, Twin Falls, will speak on Women in Idaho History for the Twentieth Century Club monthly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Members not contacted are asked to call Winnie McGuire, 733/730, or Lucille R. Jones,

Bereaved families invited

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Prients will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the catelerate of the CSI-Taylor-Administration Building. Lend Roth, author of "Joe, His Fight for Life" will be guest speaker. All bereaved parents and their families are many Mornation and Taylor and Ta

Quilt-a-rama, lunch set

BURLEY — Cassia County Home Extension clubs will hold the annual quilt-a-rama and salad luncheon at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Lodge hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. Admission will be 50 cents. The luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$2. A new quilt will be shorted.

Legislators give wrap-up

BURLEY — State legislators from Districts 24 and 25 will give a synopsis of legislative activity at the Burley area Chamber of Commerce functioen Monday noon at the Burley Hills Club. The forum is open to the public and there will be a question session. Reservations cambermade by calling the chamber-14 674-7230.

Perk up resume to improve image if you've been demoted, fired, sick

A bad employment record can make job hunting difficult, but even the most terrible work history can be tidled up and made to look respect-

tidled up and made to look respectable.

Demotions, job jumping, illness, major mistakes; being fired:— all-count against the job applicant, according to an article in the April Isano of Cosmopolitan, but there are ways to play down career disasters.

Even promotion can be a problem— If it is followed by demotion. The easiest way to handle this one is not to mention it at all, Just list the jobs you have held and summarize your.

have ..held ..and .summarize your duties. Most interviewers will assume you moved up, not down, the company ladder. "Women often are too honest in ap-

"Women often are too lonest in ap-plying for jobs and volunteer infor-mation men would never dream of divulging," said Sally Schaefer, founder and president of Career-Life Counseling in Flint, Mich, "Don't lie, but don't confess every weakness and

problem, either."

If you are asked a direct question, tell the truth—but make it sound as if you had a hand in deciding that particular supervisory position was not for you.

Iteular supervisory position was na-for you.

Job jumpers have problems because employers view them as a real risk. Career counselors advise job hoppers to find a job they can stick to for at least a year to break the

stick to for at least a year to break the pattern.

Next step is the resume. Elizabeth Vaillencourt, consultant for Bernard Haldane Associates, a career development firm in Phoenix, advises putting together a resume clustered by skills, instead of chronologically moving from job to Job.

Also, Ilsi companies by year of employment only, not exact dates, to de-emphasize brief Job leaner.

Als. Schäefer advises explaining to interviewers that Job Jumps made you certain that this job offers the type of work you really want and has allowed you to collect the skills to fill it.

Health can be a delicate issue for

those who have suffered from major illness. Fiven if you have avoided large gaps in your employment record, don't lie about lilness in hopes your prospective employer won't find out. Many companies today give new employees physical examinations. On the other hand, it isn't necessary to offer a detailed health history.

Another problem that plaques job hunters is getting fired for a major mistake. Be prepared. Vour potential boss will want to know you were treed, so get your story together. Tell whathappened simply and don't dwell on your fatal error. Instead explain how it has taught you not to make the same mistake again.

If you are fired, try not to painte indicate a lesser job, To take a job with lower status detreets from yourself and makes you seem less capable or motivated.

motivated.

Remember that no terrible employment record lasts forever. As Cosmopolitan pointed out, all it takes is one positive new job to blot out the negative past.

Book helps teens find summer jobs

DON OLDENBURG The Washington Pos

What are the kids going to do this

summer?

When New Yorker Jan Greenberg asked her 15- and 18-year-olds that question last spring, it set off a commotion -- the kind that erupts this time of year in households with teem-

time of your in insulation agers.

"It was a lot of screaming and yelling," says Greenberg, "Nobody had the slightest idea. When we tried making some plans we didn't know what to do."

Greenberg, who was between writing projects, began research, which culminated in her book: The Toomaner's Guide to the Best Summer

Teenager's Guide to the Best Summer. Opportunities. Harvard Common-Press, \$0,95). "I wanted to see how one finds out about special programs and summer work for teen-agers. These days, who has time to sit down and do that?"

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By probing the maze of federal
rugencles, contacting private groups
and talking with-wolunder-organizations, Greenberg terruset that young
people looking for something different have to work hard to discover
it. But for the persisten, "There's a
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Soroptimists to conference

TWIN-FALLS—Several members of the Twin Falls Sorontimist Club will attend the 45th annual Rocky Moditatin Regional Conference of the international women's service

Moditatin Regional Conference of the international women's service organization April 19-21 in Boise.
The local club, with Edit Koontz as chairman, will host the Satmelay luncheon at the Red Lion Riverside. Minico and Burley club members also will be among the 200 women expected to attend from Italio, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebrusko. Idaho clubs have ralsed funds to purchase and plant at tree on the state-capitol lawn and the planting ceremosy will take place during the conference.

mony will take place during the con-ference.
Betty Jean Cook, Belair, Md., president-elect of Soroptimist Inter-national of the Americas, will be featured-speaker, at the conference which also will hear welcoming speeches by Gov. John Evans and Boise Mayor Dick Eardley.
Regional winners of several Sorop-timist Foundation programs will be announced, including the youth etit-zenship award and the Women Help-ing Women award, which gives finan-cial aid to women to upgrade their economic status by obtaining more education.

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Here's a sampling of leads from Greenberg's guide. Some pay wages, others want volunteers. Some are excited assistance or scholarships.

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TWIN FALLS

One-stop credit service' now agency's goal

By BOB FREUND
Times News writer

PCA, a statewide association, he said.
The joining of local offices can be done by the boards of affected associations will establish "one-stop credit service throughout the Northwest by consolidating local offices, the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, which supervises the merger of all production credit associations will establish "one-stop credit service throughout the Northwest by consolidating local offices, the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, which supervises the merger of all production credit associations will be system reduce inferest rates to be credit service inferest rates to be commercial straits because the Federal Intermediate traits be

Agri/Business



Insurance deadline April 15

TWIN PALLS — Idaho farmers who want to obtain insurance on their spring crops must apply by April 15, Lyle Shafer, representative of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., has announced. The insurance protects crops against production losses from adverse weather conditions, widdlife, earthquakes or fire. Farmers can cover their crops at 50 percent, 65 percent or 75 percent of total value, says Shafer.

Those griving corn or grain sorghum also can take advangae of a new program that reduces premiums for producers with above-average yelds, he says, titable, though, authorized worst. Literal contracts the contract of the c

average yields, he says.

The Insurance is available through authorized agents. Lists of agents are available at county offices of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

SBA official schedules visit

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on April 16 at the office of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to advise area business owners about the agency's programs. Appointments should be made in advance by phoning the chamber at 1733-1974.

The SBA guarantees loans for establishing, expanding or operating profit-oriented ventures. The agency guarantees up to 30 percenting profit-oriented ventures. The agency guarantees up to 30 percent or \$500,000 of a loan committed by a commercial lender.

Evans declares wool month

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has designated April as Lamb and Wool Month in Idaho. I the nation's eighth largest state in sheep production and ninth largest in wool production. Sales of sheep, lamb and wool contribute 25s million annually to the state economy, Evans noted in a proclamation signed on Tuesday. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block also has proclaimed April as National Lamb Month.

Idaho Power stock split OK'd

BOISE (AP)—State utility regulators have approved a two-for-one split in the common stock of Idaho Power Co.

The stock split, to take effect in early June, would double the 50 -million-shares the company now has on the open market.

While—it-will-not-dilute—the value of the Investment of current stockholders, company officials hope that by cutting the price in half and increasing the number of shares a wider market for this stock will be created.

and increasing the manner will be credited. Should the move spur investor interest in the company analysis expect improved stock prices and a resulting reduction in the cost of capital for Idaho Power and its customers.

Lumber output up, orders off

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) — Lumber production and shipments picked up, but orders [et] in 12 Western states in the week-enting-Marrel 30, a fraide association reports.

The Western Wood Products Association, reports that lumber production during the week was 309 million board feet, 6 million feet more than the previous week. Orders were 316 million board feet, 6 million feet below the previous week? sevel. Shipments were reported at 340 million feet, an increase of 52 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 43, million board feet, orders were 357 million feet, and shipments 461 million 164 feet, orders were 357 million feet, and shipments 461 million 164 feet, orders were 357 million feet, and shipments 461 million feet.

Inventories in the region are 2.171 billion board feet; 31 million feet ass than the previous week. Figures for the same week a year agb low-inventories were 2.503 billion board feet.

Manufacturers profits decline

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Manufacturers' after-tax profits averaged 4.1-cents per sales dollar in the fourth quarter of 1984; down 9 perent from the July-September quarter, the Commerce Department

Fourth-quarter profits fell 0.4 cent from the 4,5 cents per dollar of sales recorded as profits in the third quarter last year, the depart-

ment salit Thursday.

Although manufacturing sales rose 2.8 percent during the fourth quarter, to \$592.6 billion, total after-tax profits fell 5.3 percent to \$24.5 billion during the same period.

In other parts of the economy, mining companies suffered an after-tax loss of \$595 million on sales of \$11.5 billion in the fourth quarter. This translated into an average loss of \$3.5 cents on every dollar of sales.

Retailers' after-tax profits totaled \$4.3 billion on sales of \$120.0-billion in the fourth quarter, providing profits of 3.5 cents per sales dollar. This compared with profits of 2.3 cents per dollar of sales in the third quarter.

Money supply expanding again

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NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply expanded
by \$2.8 billion in late March, the Federal Reserve Board reported.
The increase broke a string of three consecutive weekly declines
but had been widely anticipated. As a result, the report Thursday—
prompted little reaction in the bond market.
The Fed said the basic money supply, called Mt, rose to a
seasonally adjusted \$57.8 billion in the week ended March 25 from
\$570 billion the previous week.
Mt includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and
non-bank travelers checks. Because it represents funds readily
available for spending, credit analysts closely watch Mil for clues as
to future changes in Fed policy and interest rates.
However, analysts said the tatest money-supply increase was unlikely to prompt any change in the Fed's monetary policy, which is
designed to assure steady economic growth without a resurgence in
inflation.



Spring on the wing

Jose Salinas plows a field southeast of Twin Falis for Olmstead Cattle Co., while seagulis wheel overhead in their search for food uncovered by the plow. Similar scenes may be

From 'last resort' lender

Farmers try for bigger loans

Times.News writer

BOISE - Many more ldaho farmers are turning. to-the, "Hender of fast resoft" - the U.S. Parmers Home: Administration - this year for planting money, and they're asking for bigger loan.

The agency in Idaho is lending out money one-hird faster than druring 1996-rifficials said.

"Last year we spent about \$30 million for annual operating requirements; this year it looks like we might need \$40 million." said Paul Sullivan, acting which for farm programs at the state office.

The average operating loan has grown-to-about properties of the said of the direct loans pay for operating expenses, such as fertilizer, crop seed, fuels, mochinery repairs and annual living expenses. Spring is the heaviest lending season because farmers need cash to plant their crops.

The FmHA's business also is running about 30

percent ahead of last year in the Magic Valley, said district manager Lee Robison. County offices are getting more loan applications from farmers who once dealt with other lenders, he said. Many

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lien position to encourrage a commercial lender to extend a loan, he said.

Still, "We've had to do quite a bit of refinancing," Sullivan said.

And many of the loans are borderline cases, "Most of them have quite a high element of risk., -from the size of the chebt involved," Sullivan said.

He estimates about 25 to 30 percent of the state's loans have delinquency problems, but only a minor portion cannot be salvaged.

Dalle Collins, acting chieft for the Idaho office, said tast week PmHA*tending has been increasing-untionwide.

"All lenders., the banks, the PCAS, the federal

nationwide.
"All lenders . . . the banks, the PCAs, the federal land banks, have found a number of their bor-rowers that they could not continue with, and when the borrowers have gone back to them for subse-quent loans, they've been forced to say 'sorry,' "

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Reservoir district schedules vote for April 18

JEROME:—Members of the American Palls Reservoir District will vote April, 18 on allowing two small canal companies to withdraw from the district and on allowing three companies to par-ticipate in the reconstruction of Jackson Lake

ticipate in the reconstruction of Jackson Lake Dam in Wooming.

The American Falls Reservoir District includes members of the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies, as well as a number of other irrigation groups with shares in American Falls Reservoir.

However, the only companies affected by elec-tion are the Woodville, Martin and Abertieen-Springfield canal companies, officials of the district and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation say.

Landowners in the Martin and Woodville com-

panies, which are located between Blackfoot and Idaho Palls, have asked to withdraw from the district. The district board has agreed that severaing the companies would be an advantage because they are small and the district operates no water diversion system for them.

The board also is asking voters to endorse participation of those two companies and the Aberdeen-Springfield company in the reconstruction of the Jackson Lake Dam in Wyoming. Those companies use 17,251 acre feet of storage space in the American Falls district, which actually owns the claim.

aim.
If the election carries, members of the three

companies would pay \$150,589 toward the reconstruction of the dam during the next 20 years. Members of the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, which already are participating in the project, would not pay any additional assess-ments, the American Folis board announces.

People holding title to lands in the district can copie motining tute to Jands in the district can vote in seven precincts from mont to 8 p.m. on April 18. Precincts in the Magic Valley are: the American Falls. Reservoir District office in Jerome; the library building at Wendelt; Bliss City Hall; Twin Falls County Courthouse; Filer City Hall and Twin Falls Mutual Fire Insurance Co. office at Buhl.

Farm Bureau seeking to head off tax dodges

TWIN FALLS — County Farm Bureau leaders from the Magic Valley are advocating changes in resent federal tax laws to prevent investors from sing farms as tax dodges.

Board members from the county bureaus, who convened last week in Twin Falls, are proposing elimination of provisions that allow non-farm-income to be written off against farm losses, said Patty Hopper, secretary of the Gooding County Farm Bureau.

The Magic Valley leaders will ask the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the American Farm

Bureau Federation to include the proposal in its legislative priorities, she said.

The county bureaus also endorsed the American
Farm Bureau Federation's plan for a new farm
bill, saying it will set a "positive direction" that
farmers can accept under current economic condi-

The national Farm Bureau is proposing gradual reductions in price supports on the way to a market-oriented agricultural system. Its approach is much slower than proposals by the Reagan administration.

The county-leaders particularly lavar a proposal to boost exports through commodity bonuses, Hooper said. The bonus system would require one-third of excess stocks owned by Commodities Credit Corp. or one third of the stocks in the farmer-owned reserve to be channeled into exports.

The bonus will help, move surplus commodities while making U.S. products more competitive, the national Farm Bureau has said.

The Magic Valley Farm Bureau district includes representatives from bureaus in Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Cassia-Minidoka countles.

Officials concede grazing fee plans to have adverse effects

BOISE (AP) — Federal lands of ficials have conceded negative local impacts from any of the five alternatives now under review for-calculating grazing fees on western public lands.

But a Forest Service spokesman says the government still believes the break-even point or cattle grazing is because any opint or eating grazing is expected to the break-even point he said break-even point or eating grazing is expected to the break-even point he said the current st. 37 monthly fee per cow grazed to the break-even point he said the current stars with the current stars with the current stars and those Ed Frandsen, told randers and starte officials at a briefing on the communities that rely-deaply on the

"There will be some loss of income in rural communities," he said, but he pointed out that since state and local governments—ceive some of the grazing fees back through a number of programs, those losses would be partially offset by that increased revenue to Idaho although the improvements would come in other sectors of the economy:
"We're talking about a situation now where ranchers are in an alling industry anyway and every pennyhelps," one rancher told Frandsen.

At Issue's the congressional man-date that the two agencies review the fee system that's been in place for the last seven years and make a recom-mendation on whether it should be continued or changed. The study is prompted by complaints that the gov-ernment' is subsidizing grazing on federal range inthe West to the tune of at-least sis million a year. "The allerenatives under, review in-

ducts, wine, and fruits and regetables. "I don't think aggressive advertising and marketing for American products will bring our sales back to prior levels." To rostie said, "The EC nations already know what the United States has to offer, and they aren't business of the same and they are a same and they are same

clude modifying the current calculation by updating the indexes used in it, using the updated calculation but recogniting permit holder cests like maintenance and death losses, pegging the fee to livestock prices or rental prices for comparable private lands and opening all public grazing to competitive bids. The government is also trying to decide whether this fee, in whatever form it is calculated, should be uniform throughout the Westor varied by regions.

According to feederal figures, Idaho ranchers depend on public lands for 23 percent of their safe grazing, According to the government, the average price for leasing private grazing land in Idaho is \$2.5 a month; per animal, about double the rate the state charges for grazing permits on its land and nearly five times higher than the federal fee.

If the alternative federal fee formulas were applied uniformly, the government says the new grazing fee would range from \$2.66 to \$4.9. On a regional basis, the fee in Idaho wouldrange from \$3.29 to \$5.27, depending on which alternative is used.

The government, look a look at the impact of a fee increase on Ovyhee County in the southwest coiner of Idaho and determined that raising the fee to the \$4 break-even point would mean a \$1.6 million loss in income for the county. That is a drop of nearly 4.5 percent and one of the most negative impacts found in the selected counties evaluated.

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Ranchers argued that none of the revised calculations take into consideration the special nature of federal lands and opposed to private leased lands and the work and financial commitment ranchers must make in using federal land.

200 heifers to fly to Chinese pastures

YELM, Wash. (AP) — When Schorno said, and a second load of Larry Schorno rounds 'em up and Washington cattle is to be shipped heads 'em out today it won't be an before the end of the month. Ordinary cattle drive. He'll be ridling herd on 200 per Bady's shipment will cost the He'll be ridling herd on 200 per Bady's shipment will cost the Chinese about \$850,000, when family shipment of Washington cattle of the Sas Washed Schorno, president. See Wester Co.

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Family sues land bank over foreclosure sale

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Land Bank of St. Louis and its ap-pointed trustee.

Perry O. Wilson Sr. and his wife,
Jeanne, were accompanied by their attorney and representatives of the American Agriculture Movement as they filed the sult in Clinton County Circuit Court. The St. Louis bank and trustee Day Miller of Maysville were named as defendants.

The Wilsons' suit charged that the

Jandems, void because circumstances beyond their control. They said the 1979 Soviet grain embargo, decilning land and crop prices, high interest rates and bad harvests caused them to miss-payments.

The suit also says the bank's notice of default was "erroneous, unjustified and wrongful for the reason that it was impossible and commercially impracticable" for the Wilsons to meet their obligations.

At the sale, Miller awarded 520 acres of the Wilsons' 827-acre farm to the Federal Land Bank for \$312,000,

Common Market no longer growing

WASHINGTON — Salesmanship and boosterism are not likely to con-vince Common Market countries they should buy more U.S. farm com-modities, an Agriculture Department commonded case.

should buy more U.S. farm commodities, an Agriculture Department economist says.

The 10-nation European Community began as six in the late 1950s and for more than 25 years has been a major market for American farmers. But the FC is. 'mo longer the growth market it used to be," says Ron Trostte of the department's Economic Research Service.

In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, the community bought 5.7 billion worth of U.S. farm goods, the lowest level since 1976. A record 9.3 billion work reported in liscal 1980.

Trostle's analysis was reported in a recent issue of Farmiline, published each month by the agency. Some other observations:

Declines in U.S. sales to the Common Market countries "were out of

Decines in U.S. sates to the Com-mon Market countries "were out of proportion to the overall downturn" in exports. In 1990, the community accounted for \$29 out-of-every-\$100-in-farm export sales. By last year, the EC share was less than \$17.

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Last year was the first time since at least the late 1909s that the EC came in second to Japan as a U.S. farm customer. Last year Japan, traditionally the largest single-country buyer of American farm products, spent \$6.9 billion on commodities, \$200 million more than the EC.

"We've now reached a point, I think, where we just can't count on the EC anymore for consistent growth or for dominance over all other markets." Trostle sald.

In fact, trade analysts expect

another small decline in total U.S. farm exports to Common Market buyers this year, and a long-term decline in EC demand for U.S. corn

decline in EC demand for U.S. common wheat.

Also, the Europeans are increasingly competitive in export markets for a variety of goods, including soft wheat, harley, poultry must, beef, dairy products, wine, and fruits and

pressures caused by those policies.

"There are indigations that the EC.
is realizing its role and responsibility in world prices." Trostle said.

In the past, the EC seemed to ignore the world-prote-implications of all-grain policies, for example.

"Surplus production and subsidized exports force down world prices," he said. "That comes back to haunt them because greater subsidies are needed to make up-the difference between high internal EC farm prices and lower world market levels."

"Trostle said the outlook for U.S. exports to the community is not encouraging, aside from a serious decline in Europea production. Another possibility is a growth in EC demand, but most of that probably will be satisfied by the community itself.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The production of butter and other dairy items continues to run below year-earlier levels, reflecting a cutback in milk output the past year.

According to Agriculture Department figures, butter production in Pebruary was about 100 million pounds, down 5 percent from a year ago.

Production of American-type cheese was 202 million pounds, down 5 percent from a year ago. The output of-non-fat-dry-milk, at-91, million pounds, down 5 percent from a year ago. The output of-non-fat-dry-milk, at-91, million pounds, was down 13 percent. Milk production declined in 194 for the first time in six years. However, USDA conomists say 1965 production could begin rising again, depending on what dairy farmers decide to do following the end of the government's diversion program. The 18-month program, financed by fees charged to all milk producers, ended on March 31. Under Lif farmers.

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help,"he said:

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specialists or speed up page-work.
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U.S. farmers outpacing Soviet Union

WASHINGTON — The latest fig-ures show the United States continues to lead the Soviet Union in agricultural efficiency, although the Soviets dominate in the production of

some commodities.
According to recent Agriculture.
Department reports, for example,
Soviet milk production this year is
expected to increase again to about 99
million metric tons from 97.6 million
last year.

In the United States, which is plagued by dairy surpluses, production also is expected to increase, possibly to 62.5 million tons from 61.4 million tons in 1984.

But the difference, according to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, 15. that the Soviet Union's milk supply will come from 43.5 million cows, while U.S. milk production will be from about 10.8 million cows.

In other words, the Soviets will use quadruple the cows to produce only about one-third more milk than American dairy farmers.

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The 1984 U.S. total grain harvest was 312 million tons, up sharply from 206 million tons in 1983 when drought and government acreage curbs reduced production.

A metric ton, the unit commonly used in international production and trade, is about 2,205 pounds. That would be equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn, or slightly more than 22 hundredweight of milk.

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Meat production figures compiled

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In the 10-nation European Community, beef production this year is expected to match the Soviet. Union's — and from a cattle herd of 77.9 million head, One reason for the European surge in beef output last year to 7.4 million tons from 6.8 million in 1933 was the widespread culling of dairy herds;...

Pork production in the United Charles the States this year was projected at 6.5 million tons, down from 6.7 million tons in 1947. The Jan. 1 hoj inventory was 31 million head, down from 5.7

The Soviet Union ranks second only to Australia in sheep numbers with 142.4 million head, compared with 144 million head, compared with 144 million head and 163.5 million to 164.5 million for New Zentardia and 163.5 million for New Zentardia 164.5 million for New Jensey 164.5 million for New Jensey 164.5 million for New Zentardia 164.5 million for New Zentardia 164.5 million for Settle 164.5 m

1985.

The Soviet Union's poultry meat output is expected to be 2.8 million tons this year, up from 2.68 million tons in 1984. The 10 European Common Market countries were indicated at 4.35 million tons; up from 4.28 million tons; up fro

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EPA orders new limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered new restrictions on a weed killer used on about one-sixth of the nation's corn crop because of new data that the chemical can cause birth defects in laboratory animals.

In an announcement dated April 2, the agency said cyanazhie, sold by Shell Chemical Co, under the trade name Bladex, posed a significant risk to women of childbearing age, and it was primarily worried about exposure of field workers handling its said the agency and the company both applicators, ladders and mixers.

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The agency said, however, that the herbicide would not be transmitted to-people eating corn treated with the chief country of the control of the state of the control of the control 'special review' category where the EPA will decide what should be done about the chemical. - him it com-

EPA will decide what should be done about the chemical - ban It com-pletely, add still more restrictions or relax the constraints. White that decision is pending, the new rules provide that Bladex may be used only be certified applicators and must carry a label warning that

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believed there was no immediate risk, and Shell—certainty.will comply. with the directives. "We support the agency's reviews and new data should enable us to

make the correct decision," he said.

The rules were the result of the
EPA's continuing review of data on
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Agriculture Sceretary John R. Block
has appointed three new members to
a 20-member panel that admissters a
national research and nutrition
education program for wheat and
wheat toods.
The newly appointed members of
the Wheat Industry Council, each for
two years, include: La. Braumagel,
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At \$800 million, nation's peanut crop add up to a lot more By SCOTT SHEPARD The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Peanuts aint just peanuts. They're a cash crop worth 5800 million. And the stakes are high for the peanut industry as Congress decides with a consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of unders, regulations and tiered program. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So the source of the House dandy hard to flustrate how little to the part to the groom will all the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want the program is a tangled web of consumers. So those who want to program is a tangled web of consumers and the part to the groom will all the program to the float product floating that would lever the cost every consumers. So those who want to flustrate how little to the part to the groom will all the program to the candy bar consumers and panut manufacturers are not willing in line with to using "quotor" peanuts and the panut and the product floating the panut and the panut and the panut and the panut and the product floating that would lever the cost every consumers. So those who want to program is a tangled web of a given replaced with a "market-oriented" of the tenancy bar, even at the higher of the the coardy bar consumers. T

They're a cash crop million.
And the stakes are high for the peanut industry as Congress decides what to do about federal-price supports for peanut growers.
The outcome will affect the price shoppers pay for a far of peanut butter at the grocery store or the candy bars movie-goers munch at the movies. Or will it? The farmers say

system.

He submitted a study-commission eld by his organization that centended leads to using "quota" prices add 10per-cent to the cost of the products they produce for American consumers.

In other words, a 35 cent peanut stant if the government's peanut price system were eliminated.

Wampier argued that consumers are forced to pay \$250 million more each year for "quota" peanuts than they would in a free-market environment.

ers note, however, that their program cost the government only about \$5 million. And they are not unwilling to compromise on proposed adjust-ments that would lower the cost even further.

further.

But the manufacturers of peanut products are falling in line with the Reagan administration's push for farm legislation for all commodities that would let the market place set

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Diet leaning toward oatmeal, beer may reduce risk of heart attacks

WASHINGTON — Could the answer to decreasing the risk of heart attack or stroke lie in a diet heavy in oatmeal and beer?

Maybe so Scientists

Supartment and the University of Wisconsin say they have identified chemical compounds in oats and barley that substantially lower cholesterol in blood plasma of laboratory animals.

Nampan fills seat on board

NAMPA (AP) — The general manager of a southwestern Idaho farm supply company has been named to the board that oversees federal farm credit operations in the Nor-

Credit operations in the state threat.

Harold Printz, who has run Producers Supply Cooperative Inc. in Nampa for the past four years, succeeds Everett Foust of Montana on the 12th Farm Credit District board of directions.

Credit District woman or constructions.

Printz had served as chairman of the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives last year.

The 12th district bank operation has a portfolio of more than -S5-billion-lin-loans-providing money to federal land banks, production credit associations and cooperatives in the five-state region.

The department's Agricultural Research Service reports that their work could lead to a reduction in the use of drugs to control diet-related diseases of the heart and circulatory

Drugs now being tested in humans to lower cholesterol must be taken in large doses and cause side effects in-eluding nausa and headache. "Laboratory animals that consum-

"Laboratory, animals that consum-ced these drugs showed signs of stress on internal organs in addition to lowered cholesterol," said David M. Peterson, head of the university's Ce-real Crops Research Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

"But animals that consumed much smaller amounts of two compounds from barley had similarly lowered cholesterol without sign of harmful-effect." he said.

The two choicsteror-returning com-pounds found in the grains are triglyceride and tocotrienol. Neither has been tested in humans, but rats, chickens and pigs have grown quickly without getting fat on diets containing them, Peterson reports.

If results in humans are similar If results in humans are similar, farmers may have to incress end and barley production. In med. demand. Agriculture Department figures show that only about 7 percent of the eats and almost none of the barley now grown in the United States is used for human food.

The food most abundant in the

cholesterol-blocking agents is oatmeal, but barley — which Peterson says is richer in the compounds — is consumed almost exclusively in the form of beer and liquor.

Honey production loan rate shaved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honey producers will receive average loan and purchase rates of 63.3 cents per poundon their 1885 production, a half cent below the 1984 level. Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

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White or lighter, 66.5 cents; extra light amber, 69.5 cents; cher table and non-table honey, 53.5 cents.

Idaho, Oregon onion plantings rise

BOISE (AP) — Plenting of storage-type onloss in Idaho and Oregon's Malheur County is expected to-exceed-flast-year's figure by 7-per—acrealge-levels; the crop service said.

Farmers are expected to plant 15,000 acres, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

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Delinquent farm loans nearing record levels

POCATELLO (AP) — Low grain prices and high interest payments for prices and high interest payments for land and equipment have pushed the number of I arm loan delinquencies.

and loreclosures to near-record levels throughout Eastern I daho. Jinancial. Weet collinquent. In 1983, 38 loans were delinquent. In 1983, 38 loans were delinquent. In 1983, 38 loans were delinquent. Most of the farmers in trouble "are throughout Eastern I daho. Jinancial. Weet of the farmers in trouble "are resulted in the low poor management decisions ers and lenders," said E4 Spencer of the Blacktoot office of the Federal Land Bank, "We're processing more cases, although even some before. The said E4 Spencer of the low poor management decisions in some cases, although even some before. The said E4 Spencer said. "It's a combination of the more than 270 when the low poor management decisions in some cases, although even some dead that the leven poor management decisions in some cases, although even some dood managers have had to tighten their belts." Be said. "There's no one single cause and effect." Spencer said. "It's a combination of the said E4 Spencer compounded when some growers went into the fields last year "under-states." Spencer said his agency, which covers a six-county area, has 13 loans over-extended themselves, he said.

Gem milk production rises

BOISE (AP) — Idaho dairy farmers bucked the national trend of during the month was 16,000 near, defining milk production during the same level as the previous February. Increasing their output by and 1,000 above lead month.

3 percent over the same period in the during the same level as the previous February and 1,000 above lead month.

The 10,0 billion pounds of milk product and the culture of the life of the

A total of 164 million pounds of milk was produced in Idaho during Febru-ary, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Milk production per cow averaged 990 pounds, compared to 960 pounds for February 1984.

The 10.6 billion pounds of milk pre-duced nationally was 3 percent below-the February 1984 level, partially because there was one fewer day dur-ing February 1985, the reporting ser-vice said.

The per-cow production of 977 pounds was 18 pounds below last year, and the total-10.8 million head of milk crows was 1 pounds between the 10.0.

vs was 1 percent less than in 1984

Fishmeal output, stocks on increase

Fishmeal output, stocks on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's major lishmeal producers any output is up sharply from a year ago. —Fishmeal—competes—with—LS—soybean meal in some livestock feeds—depressed prices," the report said wheal prices—dropped to \$277 per—dropped to \$277 per—

Research wipes out affliction

reproductive disease in rams.

The sexually transmitted disease epididymitis, which reduces ram fertillity, cost the Western sheep industry some \$15 million in 1982. The following year, officials at the Dubois statement

epiddymitts, which reduces ram feritality, cost the Western sheep industry
some \$15 millon in 1822. This following year, officials at the Dubois station culled all rams testing positive to
the Brucella ovis bacterium, which
causes most of the ram epiddymitts
found in Idaho.

The Dubois flock now is Bruceliafree, affirming veterinarian Brad
LeaMaster's preference for eradication over control of the disease, which
can result in strung-out lamb crops,
abortions, stillbirths and weak lambs.

"We had a lot of rams go to town,
but the initial loss will be made up in
years to come," LeaMaster sald,
"Producers can choose between controlling and eradicating Brucella. We
chose to cradicate it because it's
much more economical than having
his smoldering disease in the flock."

Epididymitis causes an inflammation, swelling and blockåge of sperm
from the epididymis, a nestopicion
colled tubule that surrounds each
testicle outside the scrotum.
LeaMaster sald sheep producers
have been reluctant to cult rams
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Complement-fixation, the laboratory disease-detection method currently
used, is unpopular because it can
yield both false positive and negative
reactions, he said.

In cooperation with scientists from
the University of California at Davis.

LeaMaster investigated another testat Dubois that currently is
unavailable—to—commercial—flocks.

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in field trials.

Laboratories have been using the ELISA test to detect other diseases, and soon will be able to use it to determine the presence of Brucella ovis, LeaMaster said.

Investment shows decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's investment in surplus farm commodities continues to run below year-carlier levels, according to the latest Agriculture Department

report.
As of Jan. 31, the Commodity Credit
Corp. had \$19 billion invested in
commodity loans and actual inventories, the report said. A year earlier, the CCC had \$23,3 billion tied up in Its

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Loans outstanding totaled \$12.5 billion, down only slightly from \$12.8 billion a year ago. But commodities owned outright were put at \$6.5 billion, compared with \$10.5 billion on \$10.3 in \$18.4 cm and \$10.5 billion on \$10.3 in \$18.4 cm and \$10.5 billion on \$10.5 billion on \$10.5 billion on \$10.5 billion bushels valued at \$5.66 billion bushels valued at \$5.66

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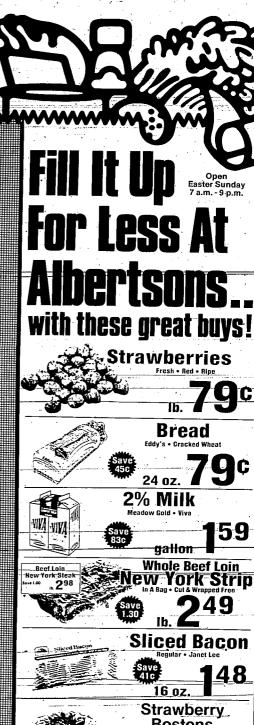


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