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Jury declares Hansen guilty

Idaho reactions span spectrum

Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans' reactions covered a broad spectrum — from disappointment to delight, — at Idaho Congressman George Hansen's conviction on four felony. Counts of falling to disclose personal financial information. Hansen supporters repeated the Congressman's oftenedated charge that he has been singled out for selective-prosecution. Opponents said-the-jury-verdict-signals: the-end of Hansen's Congressional career.

The Idaho Constitution and Idaho law prohibit a convicted felon from holding public office. Deputy-Altorney General Ken McClure said, however, he doesn't know if that provision applies to persons seeking federal office. He said if such a provision applies "I would assume it would be held in abeyance until after an appeal."

Dan Adamson, Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney.

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Dan Adamson, Jerome County, Proseculing, Attorney, and Hansen's sole announced primary election challenger, says it will help his effort. "I think it improves the entuetion," he days. "I don't think it markes a glant difference. I think people were already wanting to bring him home," he added.—
Adamson added that doesn't expect a quick entry in the race by other Idaho Republicans. "People would be pretty upset it hey did," he said. "I think they'd be prillical opportunists.

Eyito run, "Addmson said

Richard Siallings, Hansen's Democratic opposition, says the verdict "will have an eroding effect on Mr. Hansen.

"I hate to make hay out of someone's misfortune," says the Ricks College professor, who narrowly missed defeating Hansen in the 1852 election. "I've always said 1'd like people to be pro-Stallings and not anti-Hansen, Stallings says he thinks-Idahe Republicans are looking at other prospective candidates to run in the May primary.

But Stallings says the jury verdict may not deter Hansen from seeking re-election. "He's got to vindicate himself. If we were to deetle not to run that would admit guilt-1'm expecting him to file." Stallings said.

Dennis Olsen, Idahe Republican Party Chalrman, said

Dennis Olsen, Idaho Republican Party Chairman, said howas "doeply disappointed" at the news. "My heart goes out to Connie and George.
"This is a technical violation — not a violation of the spirit or intent of the law," he said, Olsen said a decision has yet to be made whether Hanson will seek re-election. "Of course it has to be considered a negative factor. As far. as I'm concerned, George is a great Congressman for the second district.

second district.

Mel Morgan, Idaho Democratic Party Chairman, said
the verdict thoroughly douses Hansen's re-election hopes,
"This is a tough way to get rid of an opponent," Morgan,
said, adding 'justice has been served.

"I don't think he can get re-elected under any conditions.
The best old George can get is 35 percent of the vote



Rep. George Hansen, wife Connie arrive at federal court in Washington, D.C., on Monday

Deliberations in federal trial require less than 4 hours

WASHINGTON = A12-person jury deliberated for less then four hours Monday afternoon before finding. Rep. George Hansen guilly on four separate counts of faisifying the separate counts of faisifying and the separate counts of faisifying and supported to separate the courtroom, rushed to his side after the jury was dismissed.

As the jury left, a dry-eyed Connie embraced, her husband, as bdaner pather arms around his shoulder.

Each of the four counts carries a sentence of up to 5 years in just mad and most up to \$10,000.

About fitteen minutes after his conviction, flansen met with reporters, outside, the, courthouse, to discuss, the verdict.

Flanked by his wife, daughter and attorney, Hansen said he was "bloodled and unbowed."

he was "bloodied and unbowed."

It's a sad commentary on justice when you have the people of the District of Columbia deciding who should be a congressman from a state 2,000 miles away."

Nathan Lewin, Hansen's attorney, said he would file two post-trial motions to have the case dismissed or a new trial approved due to 'irregularities that included Judge Juyco-Hens Green's decision to sequester the jury.

Lewin's motions must be submitted to the court by April, 30, Green ordered. No sentencing will take place until the motions have been decided, Lewin said he would appeal the conviction, if the motions fail.

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onstituents.' 'I consider myself innocent and will continue
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to do my job."

Asked whether he still would run for re-election this Asked whether he sail would run for re-election this ar, Hansen was less certain.
"I'll have to sleep on that and decide on that a little ter," he said.

Hansen denounced the Justice Department prosecutors who have probed his financial dealings for the last three

who have proceed as immunous years.

"I'T think that you ought to look at the Justice Department's record in the handling of this case and the kinds of games they have played," Hansen said.

The congressman singled out chief Justice Department prosecutor Reid Weingarten for criticism. In closing remarks, Weingarten said Hansen's financial transactions and the "steech of political corruption."

Hansen said. "I there's any stenen, he ought to look at his own bathroom." Following the verdict, Mrs. Hansen said the Justice Department actions were aimed at pushing her family into "non-survival". Tand characterized herself as a "much abused woman."

Attorneys in Hansen trial agree only that there's 'stench'

Department lawyer I said the case gave off the "ste properties."

pleked-up-all-the-way-to-Pocatelio-Jaho-and-lienot-linedoro-fapring-flowers."
Welngarten said Hansen wanted to hide a series of four financial transactions from 'the-people of Idaho, from the press and from the law. The only verdict consistent with the evidence is guilty as charged, "Weingarten concluded in an emotional closing argument proported in the material was the constraint of the pro-

bours.

Later, in the hallway outside the court room, the side of the first plant of the

Supreme Court to decide on 'moment of silence'

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, while adher-ing to its 22-year ben on officially sponsored school prayers, said Monday It will consider letting public schools provide a dally "moment of silence" for

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moment of stietice" law.
Similar laws have been enacted in 22 other states.
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Georgia, Illinois, Indigna, Kansas, Louistana, Maine,
Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New

Mexico, New York, North Dakota Ohlo, Penasyivania, Rhode island, Tennessee and Virginia.

Lower courts have struck of the hew Jersey, New Mostogand Tennessee laws. But the Mexico Struck of the Mexico Market of the Mexic

Evans signs redistricting bill despite reservations about it

BOISE — Gov. John Evans signed a new legistative redistricting bill Monday, but said he still has serious reservations about it. The action means the May 22 Idaho primary could be held under the latest table actility for a 3d district

primary could be field under the littlest plan, calling for a 36-district legislature. And the governor fold a news conference he's recommending all candidates who filed under an earlier election plan re-file their nominating petitions.



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Evans said with two minor changes, the deviation could be cut by 10 percent, and he haped the courts would consider the changes.

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Briefly

Hotel, casino workers strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Las Vegas Strip lost some of its dazzle Monday as about 17,100 employees of 32 luxury hotel-casinos walked off the job in a pay dispute and big showrooms went dark.

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gambling went-on-and-most round-affected.
The strikers, meanwhile, dined on meals prepared in a makeshift kitchen at Culinary Union headquarters and were shuttled to duty on picket lines in pickup

and were snutted to the contract of the Culinary Union, estimated that 15,000 of his 26,000 members were out on strike, with the remainder continuing to work at 11 hotels and four casinos that had earlier signed contract agreements.

Baker sees no act violations

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WASHINGTON-(AP) — Senate Majority Leader
Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Monday he does not
think President Reagan is violating the War Powers Act
in Central America and expects no serious effort in
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VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Earthquake activity at

Mount St. Helens dropped on Monday, and scientists

said pressure trained the volcanor had eased with the

Thom Corcoran of the U.S. Forest Service said

scientists visited the southwest Weathington volcano to

check the growth of the newest lobe on the massive law

dome in the crater.

Cloudy weather kept crews away from the mountain

over the weckend. The growth of the lobe has been so

slow that that it takes minutes at a time for observers to

spot the change; Corcoransaid.

Gas leaks from desert floor

LAS -VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A small-amount-of radioactive gas seeped from the desert floor following a nuclear weapons test 58 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the U.S. Department of Energy said Monday, "Il's so low if hand to grab a sample of It!" said ODE: spokesman Dave Miller, "The amount was so slight that It is not expected to be found elsewhere."

The gasses were not depected beyond a monitoring site:

Suspect in export ring arrested

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BOSTON (AP) — A Czechoelovakian native was
arrested Monday in Miami in connection with an
international ring that allegedly shipped banned computer systems to the Sowiet Union and East Germany,
the U.S. Attorney's office said.
Leslie Kleid, 35, of Ottuka, was one of 12 defendants,
Jūgiuding, Jive Tirnas and six men from Canada,
Switzerland, Phoentix, Artz, and Nashua, N.H., named
in sealed indictments that were disclosed Monday. A
federal grand jury issued indictments in Boston March
6, said U.S. Attorney William Weld.
Customs agents arrested the man, who was charged
with violating export laws and who will be sent to
Boston for arraignment, following hearings in Miami
before a federal magistrate, said Dennis Kelly, assistant U.S. attorney. Kelly, who is handling the prosecution of the case, said no date has been set for the
arraignment.

Birth rate to keep dropping

WASHINGTON (AP)—As America's "Baby Boom" generation ages the number of births in the country is declining and there may be little prospect of reversing that trend, a new government study indicates.

Both weddings and diverse also are on the decline—the first drop in nearly a decade in marriages—the National Center for Health Statistics reported on

National Center for Health Statistics reported on Monday.

But the nation's ocuth rate in 1885 was about the same as the year before, although infant deaths declined, the center added.

The provisional vital statistics report for 1883 showed a 2 percent drop in births to 3,614,000.

A major reason for the decline in births is that the population in the child-bearing years—is beginning to age, the report said.

Air spraying on forests halts

MASHINGTON. (AP) — All aerial applications of chemical weed and brush killers on national forest land have been stopped, pending new procedures to comply with recent court orders. R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, said Monday. Peterson said court decisions in the 9th Circuit, including one that stopped all herbicide applications on national forests in foregon and Washington, prompted the agency's order. It is effective immediately.

Lava oozes nearer Hilo area

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — A lava flow from Hawaii's Mauna Loa volcano oozed to within five miles from developed property in the state's second-largest city, but officials said it was impossible to tell if it would

hit any homes.

The lava could threaten parts of Hilo, with 40,000 people, "four or five days from now"... if the eruption continues, said Robert Decker, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Ob-

servatory.

The lava moved 3,000 feet during the most recent 10-hour-observation-period, ending early Monday.

Today's weather

April showers could dampen region

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST

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north on Wednesday.

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A cool, moist, unstable northwesterly
flow of air brought widely ranging aboveers to Idaho Monday, according to the
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Democratic aspirants chase New York delegate prize

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale,
Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson
Loured New York, on Monday In a
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former vice president and accepting
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thousands of dollars from political action committees.

Jackson, hoping for a strong turnout among black and Hispanic voters. In New York City, campaigned in Harlern and Brooklyn.

"We will clean the garbage off our streets," he said. "We will take the handguns off the streets."

Jackson finished third in the public

Reagan to meet ... press Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will hold a news conterence at 5 p.m. MST Wednesday in the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes announced Monday.

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The news conference will be the
23rd of Reagan's presidency and his
first in six weeks. The three major
commercial television networks said





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opinion polis, but he has been predicting, "We'll win."

All three contenders put in
exhausting days—an effort justified
by the big prize of delegates at stake
in today's statewide primary election.

The 225 delegates are the biggest
single-state cache so far in the election celerate. Only the California

The 22 delegates are the biggest single-state caches of ari the election calendar. Only the California primary on June S will award more. The primary comes at a time when Mondale is trying to complete a comeback in the Democratic presidential race. He campaigned as front-runner for more than a year, only to be defented by Hart in the first primary—in New Hampshire on Feb. 28.

Hart quickly ran off a string of successes that had Mondale reeling.

But three weeks ago, Mondale won the Illinois primary and -said -his-comeback was on track.

The farmer vice president has 731.25 delegates, Hart has 437 and Jackson has 93.5. Others account for 93.5, while there are 212.25 delegates—theoremitted to any contander.

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It takes 1 967 to will the numbers

It takes 1,987 to with the nomination-at the party convention next July in San Francisco.

The most recent ABC News-Washington Post poll, based on in-terviews conducted Friday through Sunday, gave Mondale 41 percent in New York, Hart 30 percent and Jackson 22 percent. The survey of 326 likely roters carried a margin of error The addition to New York, Wisconsin will begin allocating 78 delegates at

Pennsylvania primary next tuesday will award 172 delegates. That's more than 500 delegates up for grabs in the space of eight days, and the winner of New York would have momentum leading into the two

have momentum leading into the two other states.

"If we lose we're in trouble," Mondale said Sunday. "But if we win they're going to have to make a pretty good grab at our coattails to catch up with us." He made his remarks in a

with us." He made his remarks he aprivate meeting with teachers, but continued them for reporters on The former vice president began his selved, but out of the president began his selved, but of. New York before 7—a.m. in Rochester, where he greeted unionized factory workers.

"Need your help," he told workers entering the plant.

"This primary-hits-at-a-time when at a time the campalgaing is red hot," he said at an airport rally.

Hart is trying to regain the momentum that was his-untill-three-weeks ago.

momentum that was his until three-weeks ago.

He levering to the ilkaly impact that the New York primary will have on future contests, he told a raily in Albany, "You can send a message to the people of California and the inhabitant of the White House.

"And that is, we are ready to recapture our future and avoid this slip back into our past," he said.

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that's the ___Zoror George Hansen support. But that won'tget you elected. You need more,' Morgan said.
—Hansen supportiers from around the Twin Falls area
were particularly distraught.
—Louise Koontz, Hansen's Twin Falls County coordinator,
says Idahaons will understand how Hansen was singled
out. "I think the Congressman is going to appeal it. Under
a different set of circumstances — with a different judge
and a different jury — he would not be found guilty," she
said.

and a different jury — he would not be found guilty," she said.

Of U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, Koontz said:
"She made several rulings that showed she wasn't on George's side."

Adrian Anp. Twin Falls John Birch Society member and Hansen supporter, says "I'm sure the liberal press will have a heyday with this. Hansen is one of America's fault in have a heyday with this. Hansen is one of America's fault Constitutional principles.

Arp says he wasn't surprised at the conviction because George always has been the target of liberals, socialists, communists, big bankers and bureauerats because he won't compromise with them on the issues of freedom."

Arp also blamed the media for hiding Hansen's achievements in "fine print" and violating his rights by illegally securing credit reports.

"The bottom-line is that the people of Idaho understand what freedom is all about and George stands for freedom the will ultimately prevail in spite of all the smear tactics," Ary said.

Nolan Victor of Twin Falls, a former state chairman of the. American Party who calls' himself a "true con-servative," cays the fact that the verdict came from a jury instead of "traitors and bureaucrats" just shows that jury "reflects the pitful condition of America. Victor says that if everyone in Washington, D.C., was punished for wrongdoing, 55 percent of them would be in

Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney and former State Democratic chairman, said the verdict was expected. 'And,' il is a jury verdict,' which indicates of course; that is far as the public is concerned, Mr. Hansen is guilty of a witne that he is criminal.'

crime, that he is criminal."
The possibility of the jury verdict being overturned is unlikely, he adds. The only question is whether the Justice Department can prosecute a member of Congress because of the separation of powers. That question will be looked at immediately, he said:
"As far as the facts are concerned, thowever), there's absolutely no question of the jury's verdict."

Stan Kress of Bolie, who opposed Hansen in 1976, said:
"I would have to comment, but cam't." Kress has filled a
libel suit against Hansen as a result of allegations that he
engaged in lilegal activities during that campaign.

Speaker-of-the-House-Tom-Stivers, a Twin Falls Republican, says he doesn't think Hansen knowingly violated any law. "Apparently he was the one they wanted — that's the way justice goes," Stivers said.

"It doesn't seem possible that he could run. On the other hand, George might come back and win big in an election." Stivers said. A five-term state representative, Sitvers says he is not interested in serving in Congress. "It would prefu near require a strong member of the L12S church." Stivers added.

Harry DeHaan, Republican Twin Fails County Pro-secuting Attorney and a Hansen critic, said the conviction appears to be supported by evidence and is not the result of a conspiracy. "I don't think we as voters can elec-someone who was convicted twice of violating the law."

Elaine Phillips; chairwoman of the Twin Falls County topublican Central Committee, said the conviction will be olitically damaging to Hansen and could be damaging to that of the party if it loses the 2nd Congressional District seat.

ies-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-Wheat bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday night passed a bill that would pay wheat growers to tide part of their rand this year and next and provide similar payments in 1985 for corn, rice and cotton farmers if their surpluses increase.

The compromise package, endorsed by the Reaganadministration, is designed to sweeten the government's
crop support programs and head off a potentially serious
wheat surplus before Election Day.
Under the measure, which may be considered in the
House as early as this week, wheat farmers would be paid
to idle 10 percent of their, cropland this year and next if,
they agree not to plant crops on a total of 30 percent of their
normal wheat acreage.
To win that provision last week, wheat-state senators
agreed to a two-year reduction in the target price support
level — the price farmers are guaranteed for their crops:

Hansen

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 nearly two weeks of evidence presented at the trial into a web of deliberate deceit.

deliberate deceit.

Weingarten began by recounting
Hansen's inital contact with Hunt in
the mid 1970s, reciting court testimony, in which Hunt recalled earlier
doubts "about helping a congressman
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Defense lawyers contended that a financial separation agreement drawn up between Hansen and his wife allowed the congressman to exclude three financial transactions from congressional disclosure forms.

Those transactions, which totaled nearly \$200,000, form the basis for three of the four charges in the original four-count indictment.

Lewin began the defense arguments by praising the jury "as an extraordinarily attentive" group. Lewin dismissed Weingarten's high-pitched, outraged presentation" as a "smokescreen." And he urged the jury to "put aside the

smokescreen" and "see the forest for the trees."

The cheense-counsel-stressed-that-there was no motive for Hansen's hiding the Hunt transactions, and said the congressman disciosed them both on his income tax returns and to the "Justice Department following an aborted effort to blackmail Hunt."

"What would have happened if he had reported the loans?" Lewin asked, "Would the sky have fallen-

asked, "Would the sky have fallen-in?" Lewin said there was "enormous reasonable doubt, "on each count, and therefore the jury should find Hansen Innocent.

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new plan, completing work on H in the final hour of the session Saturday night. It changed the legislative dis-trict boundaries in several areas. The governor said the final plan was the first time Republican leaders of the Legislature were willing to com-

ine-Legislature-were witting to-con-promise.

Filing was in its third week under an-election_plan-approved—by-lst-District Judge Dar Cogswell. It calls for 42 -legislative districts—and a-Legislature of 126 members, 21 more than at present.

Some 23 candidates filled under 1-8, the Cogswell plan.

But Penny Ysursa, election official in the secretary of state's office, said Monday her office is accepting pominating petitions but can't act upon them until it's clear which elec-tion plan will be used.

nominating petitions but can t uct upon them until it's clear which elec-tion plan will be used. Through Monday afternoon, 38

legislative candidates had flied, 26. Incumbents and 12 challengers.

Rep. Larry Cralg, Idaho's 1st Dis-trict congressman, also filed his nominating petitions; as did Jesse R. Walters, chief judge on the Idaho Court of Appeals.

Court of Appeals.

The bill passed by the Legislature in its final day calls for 36 legislative districts; one more than at present it also extends the candidate filling deadline for one week, to April 13.

adding to the contusion are state and federal lawsuits over the redistricting matter. Even after Evans signed the latest plan into law, the Idaho Supreme Court still has to accept it. The governor said the plan would be presented to the Supreme Court at its Cocur d'Alene session this week.

week.
At a court hearing last week, some justices indicated they thought the proposal's population deviation, more

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Joan Wood, Righy and Ray imager, Salmon.
Sen. Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls filed for re-election, as did Democrats Sen. Ron Beltelspacher of Grangeville; Rep. Harold Reid of Craigmont and Rep. Richard Adams of Grangeville.

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The Alabama-controversy stems from a lawsuit filed by Ishmael Jaf-free, an agnostic whose three children attend public elementary schools in Mobile.

Mobile.

Juffree initially sued the Mobile School board because his children's teachers were not barred from leading their classes in prayer. But he later amended the lawsuit to challenge two 1982 laws passed by the state Legislature.

One said that-at-the-start-of-each public school day teachers "may andounce that a period of silence not to exceed one minute in duration shall be exceed one minute in curacy as an observed for meditation or voluntary prayer, and during such period no other activities shall be engaged in "The Supreme Court-will study that

The second law, enacted at the urging of then-Gov. Fob James, duthorized public school teachers to lead "willing students" in daily prayer sessions, and even supplied a recommended prayer written by James son. The Supreme Court declared that law unconstitutional Monday.

Monday.

The 1tth Circuit-Court-of-Appeals
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in the Mobile County School System, with approximately 3,100 school teachers employed," school board lawyiers said. "To halt the desires of all these people for Mr. Jaffree does not seem at all proper. In fact, it's simply unfair and incorrect."

The court also took these actions Monday:

Monday:

Ruled by a 7-2 vote in a Minnesota case that lawenforcement authorities

case that Inwenforcoment authorities do not need a search warrant lot inspect, suspicious-looking materials first discovered by private citizens such as a freight company employee. Ruiset unanimously that employers accused of on-the-job bias may not withhold records sought by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by saying the requests for information are not specific enough, Tire decision came in a case involving a Shell-Oil-refinery-in-lili-nois.

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• Blocked the scheduled Tuesday execution in Oklahoma of Roger Dale Stafford, convicted in the 1978 murders of three members of a San Antonio, Texas, family.

• Agreed to consider helping the federal government fend off an attempt by ex-Teamsters undro boss Anthony Tony Prof. Provenzano to obtain all. Criminal files that mention him. Provenzano is under a 20-year prison term for racketeering.

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Anti-religion leaflets have no place here

At the risk of calling undue attention to what may be At the risk of caning undue attention to what may be a passing phenomenon, we condemn in the strongest of terms the anti-religious hate-literature-which has recently turned up in Twin Falls and other Idaho. communities.

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The literature is viciously anti-Catholle-It-passes on-the long-discredited claims that the Vatican controls major. American broadcasting outlets, news magazines and newspapers. The source-of-the material is unknown, but its tone implies that it is the work of fundamentalists who are rabidly anti-Catholic.

One of the great principles of American democracy is religious tolerance; a heritage blown to this shore with the first full sails. Prejudice has survived and occasionally surfaced, but the long view of American history. shows. a gradually improving climate of religious tolerance in the nation.

A half century ago, for example, Al Smith was buried in an anti-Catholic presidential vote; John F. Kennedy, had the issue diffused by 1960 and President Reagan's decision to reestablish diplomatic ties with the Vatican last year raised barely a ripple of dissent.

decision to reestablish diplomatic ties with the Vatican last year raised barely a ripple of dissent.

We have only to took around us, at the sorrow and pain in the world caused by religious strile, to resist any reappearance of it in America. The Ayatollah Khomeini exhorts his followers in the name of radical Islam; in Lebanon, Christians battle Moslems, who battle Jews. Bloodbaths ensue, but we dismiss them with shrugs.

with shrugs anger with the waves of religious fervor that sweep. America from time to time is that they raise the acceptable level of debate to bigotry and

raise the acceptable level of openate to high a hatred.

It is an easy step from wanting to save souls to thinking that those who believe differently are not worth saying. That is the pitfall of a nation which confuses thurch and state, coercion and choice.

As do all Idahoans, we deplore the desecration of places of worship with this anti-religious literature. It has no place in either the world in which we live or the one the vast majority of us are trying to build.

Temporary or not, a passing phenomenon or not, that material is an insult to all who believe in the right-lot freely worship as each of us chooses.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Teens actually respect their parents

WASHINGTON—If you are one of those people who free-associate from the word "teen-age" to the words "see," "drugs," and "rebellion," 'lake heart.

If you are one of those people who think the parents of adolescents deserve combat pay, listen up. If you think of these parents as head residents of a

of adorescents deserve comost pay, itseen up. 11, you him ke of these parents as head residents of a half way house for change lings, hear the good news.
Buried and so dough as sturieyez/cyouths between the ages of 12 and 17 is the admission that most teen agers actually respect, agree with, and even teen agers actually respect, agree with, and even to any given day, the decibel level of disagreement in a home that harbors icens and parents may reach a fevered plich. But according to the study published last week by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the rebellious din of the '60s, which was muted in the '70s, is now a mere purr of its former self. Teen-agers told the surveyors that they have a great deal of respect for their parents. Indeed on a four. Teen-agers also tend to share a lot of their, parents with the players and their mothers and fathers about drig use; effect of the parents and fathers about their mothers and fathers about their say that their attitudes toward sex are consistent with these of their parents.

them say that their attitudes toward sex are consistent with those of their parents. The study doesn't say that adolescence is an uninterrupted family trip to adulthood. The conflicts that remain between the generations seem to be the ones that have been a round for decades or even centuries. One generation's fight for a horsehair petitioan has become the next generation's fight to wear a safety pin through an



Ellen -Goodman

earlobe, but we still disagree over clothing and

earlobe, but we still disagree over clothing and curfews. Older toems are still likely to find their parents "Coo rigid" and the most frequent complaint. Is that their parents treat them "like children," as opposed to adults or, perhaps, perblis. But the most striking statistic was about teens' ability to talk with their parents. In 1974, when the NASSP ran a similar survey, almost half of the studenis couldn't comfortably approach parents with their problems. Now, 75 percent of them can. Teen-age boys and girls remain significantly more comfortable talking with mothers than fathers, but the overall narrowing of the communications generation-gap in such a short amount of time is really quite striking. It's harder to amalyze these figures than to complete them. Sow don't know precisely why

. It's harder to mailyze these figures than to-complie them. So we don't know precisely why-parents and teen-agers are more likely to see eye the eye-or more likely to look each other in the eye. We don't know whether teens have changed, or parent. Have our values grown more similar because we talk to each other? Or can we talk to each other because we share the same values? Janice Cromer, a Washington, D.C., school of the students felt that their parents were

taking a step forward toward their children. Maybe 30 years ago, my parents were told that they had to keep idds a farma length to maintain discipline and not pal around with children. It's possible that the messages of parenting have changed, not just that students have changed."

I suspect that each age group has changed a bit. Today's teen agers are living in a climate that may value family life more. But parents have been through a timultious adulthood that has shaken up our values and opened up our perspective. We aren't the most certain generation of parents, but we may be more open.

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Perhaps there's a clue to all this in the question surveyors asked idds about another group of adults: school principals. In 1974, barely half of the teen-agers surveyed believed that principals understood the problems they were facing. Now nearly three-quarters believe that.

The old portrail of parents, like principals, as authority figures who dispense rules and regulations seems to have softened into something-more accessible. Successful parenting today is less a matter of laying down rules than of building-relationships.

a matter of inying own rues than or building relationships.

It may be that young people who accept their paronts accept their parents! values. It may be that the young only listen to those they can talk with. But the study suggests that bera-geers are feel understood these days. They seem to like it. They even seem to like their parents.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe

Balance needed between national security, right to write

WASHINGTON — Richard C. Rhodes, a --former-agent-for-the Central Intelligence Agency, labored for seven years over a novel about espionage in Washington. In 1982 he submitted his manuscript to the CIA for review. It turned out that he had used a dirty ur-letter-word, and the CIA made him take it

out:

Trians' the word you're thinking of 'The word was 'thin,' as in integrated circuit. It was 'thin,' as in integrated circuit. It was 'the jin is listinot yeller, where the year of the institution, is a single problem of the institution, plus a considerable background in ham radio, Rhodes had dressed up an electronic gizmo by which his heroine could keep an eye on a spy.

The fitch and jizmo involved a fiellonal chip. The CIA was not amused. Either Rhodes would rewrite the offending section or the CIA would refuse clear rance. Without clearance, Rhodes would by this his peril. He surrendered. He spent six months reworking



his manuscript; and the novel; "Serpent on the Hill," appeared last year.

The incident is worth recalling in the light of the Reagan administration; proposal to extend the ClA's prepublication procedures to 128,000 civil servants holding "SCI" clearances. These persons have access to Sensitive Compartmented Information—a classification even higher than Top Secret.

Last monit the White House formally advised Congress: that the proposad directive has been suspended indefinitely. A companion proposal, involving the greatly expanded use proposal, involving the greatly expanded use of polygraphs, also has been shelved.

This is a sfory with two sides. The Reagan directive, put forth-in March of last year, was ill-conjectived. That is the kindest word that might be said for it. The scheme would have indirected every person with access to sensitive information to sign a contractual agreement. The agreement would include a provision for prepublication are viewed anything the person.

projubilisation reviewed anything the person algorithm and the continuous manifolds and the continuous manifolds and the continuous manifolds and the continuous manifolds and the cassified information."

In specific application, the directive would have compelled Secretary of State George Shultz, for example, to submit to censorship of his writing for the rest of his file. Pollowing CIA practice, the procedure would have lavolved not only books whether fields or non-fields, his procedure would have lavolved not only books whether fields or non-fields, his properson with the continuous managazine articles, letters to an editor, book reviews, scholarly papers and formal speeches. No person with an SCI clearance would be spured the censor's hand.

It was too much. The president's directive, with its heavy-handed threat of "adverse consequences" to government employees who refused to play ball-was a stupid piece of business. We are well rid of it.

But when that his been said, it remains to be said that but had been said, it remains to be said that but had been said that sometimes we are part of the problem. If someone at the Pentagon wants to leak a Top Secret report on a weapons system, we conceived it to be our duty to publish the story. The people have a right to know, in our view, whether they are getting value received for their taxes: Ordinarily no harm results from publication of leaked material. In every administration one finds a large temptation to stamp "classified" on every document that might someday cause embarrassment. Yet no informed person will question the

truly sensitive information. At the level of SCI, people are dealing with pieces of a Jigsaw-puzzia. That is what is meant by "compartmented" information-tit sentirely-conceivable that an apparently innocuss factor figure could fit with some significant factor figure could fit with some significant factor.

or figure could fit with some significant factor figure somewhere else.

The idea of prepublication review is not a collishidea. Disclosures that are harmful to national security are not made less harmful by reason of being inadvertent.

What is needed is a system that carefully bainness the individual's right of free speech—the right of Richard Rhodes to use his imagination in a novel—with either material secure. The original directive fell short of this scale hy reaching too far. goal by reaching too far. Let us try once more

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

Letters/"The danger in the situation did not deter their effort."

Appreciates law officers

John and I were in Picabo when we read the sewspaper account of the citizens' and city and county officials' "thank you" to the law inforcement officers who arrested Jeffery morcement officers who arrested Jeffery Mortis and Fimothy Alger. We truly regret not being present to personally express our appreciation and admiration for what they did.

appreciation and admiration for what they did.

Unting the intensive maintant, we never in our lives left more protected. First, we were the control of the

and inally the rescue and arrest of the suspect. I delivered a might speech to the caryon walls on the insantly of our system of institle which places in extreme danger so many persons acting in the line of duty.

A week later 1 am more rational, Litank, Lacty Lack that Hiller in a country that calls a man a suspect until the is proven guilty. Tam thankful that our law enforcement people are humane as well as brave.

Treel it is as important to the well being of custate and that these people have good training and adequate compensation as that school administrators and teachers have good training and adequate compensation. We live in a technological information age, where crime has become as widespracia. Where crime has become as widespracial of the suppreciation of the compensation of the compe

Don't restrict film goers

I, as a concerned parent, would like to inquire about why we, as parents, let so many other people tell us what our children can or can't do.

I was at the movie theater the other night and wanted to buy my child, 16, a tleket to an "R." rated movie which I had already sen. The teen-ager behind the counter that was selling the tlekets informed me that she couldn't sell me a tleket for my child untest i was also aftending the movie even bough? was giving my permission.

After we purchased tlekets to another movie, the person at the tleket counter sold.

After we purchased tickets to another movie, the person at the ticket counter sold tickets to the people that were in line behind-us. They purchased tickets to one of the "R" rated movies and she didn't ask then for any identification. These teen agers were in the same class as my child and were under age for "R" rated movies. If rules apply to some, then why don't they apply to everyone?

Also, why are the drive-in theaters excluded from this rule? Every teen-ager in town knows that If he want to see an "It" rated movie all he have to do is wall untill teemes on at the drive-in and he can to see It. My child went last week to the drive-in and saw two "R" rated movies and wasn't asked for any identified their one were the kids that were in the same car; but yet I can't buy them a ticket to see something that I feel is looky.

Why are the theater owners so upply that

see something that Free Isokay.

Why are the theater owners so uppity that
they can't use the word "whore" on their
advertisements for a movie title, yet they ca

let employees use their own discretion as to whether or not a youngster is old enough to see a movie without asking for identification. Obviously, these employees are not able to judge the age of people just by looks.

I believe that if there are rules governing the age of people beling admitted into "R"—retest-movies, then everyone that is purchasing tietests of those movies should be usked for identification.

S. WHITE

Twin Falls

Initiative changes needed

We feel your editorial on March 25 concerning the initiative process needs to be answered. The intent of H.B. 615 sponsored by Idaho Farm Bureau is not to weaken, but to strengthen Idaho's initiative process by assuring the voters throughout the state a share in decisions of concern.

share in decisions of concern.
Our government is built on a system of
checks and balances. We elect our
representatives and senators to debate and
weigh the merits of an issue. When the
legislature will not or cannot address an issue,
we have the use of the influtive process.
However, the legitlimacy of the influtative
process is destroyed when it serves limited
geographical sections of the state.

Initiatives do provide quick answers to often difficult issues, but the process presents voters with simple choices to complicated problems. The case of placing initiatives on the bailot adds contusion to the situation. The net result is that many voters may not read past the first line, you their decisions are being the control of the situation. The situation of the situations of the situation of the situations of the situation of the situations of the situations of the situation of the situations of the situation of the sit

signatures come from a single county,
2, a minimum of 5 percent of the signatures
from each of 33 counties.
Such a change will assure that initiatives
fairly reflect a better cross-section of the
electorate, and provide the opportunity for
more citizens to be better informed when
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using this serious process.

JACK AND MAXINE BELL.

Arab terror spree wounds 48, kills 1

prove that their account with us is not yet finished. Well, our account with them is not finished, either."

In the past, Israel has retaliated for terrorist incidents by attacking sus-pected guerrilla targets. On Sunday, Israeli artillery shelled alleged gue-rilla headquarters in Syrian-held Lebanese territory to answer attacks on Israeli troops.

on Israeli troops.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed that the assallants and those who sent them "will be punished to the full extent of the law."

By ARTHUR MAX The Associated Press

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"JERUBALEM" Three Arabgunmen rampaged down a busy
alerusalem street Monday, tiring,
automatie weapons and hurling handgrenades in a le-minute terror spreethat wounded 48 people, police said.
They said bystanders shot and
killed one attacker and officers captured the two others.
Police and hospital- officials said one victim was in critical-conditionand another was seriously wounded,
but most other injuries were minor.
The Democratic Front for the Libcration of Palestine, a hard-linemember of the Palestine Liberation
Organization, claimed responsibility
for the attack in communiques issued—
in Damasous-Syria.
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at least, once bus, according to with noner-lost west-derusaliem, throwing
at least, once bus, according to with
the city. A small crowd near the scene
attacked a group of Arab construction
workers. Police's aid they were
flooded with reports of terrorists and
bombs—none of which where found.
It was the first such random shooting attack in the levelsh section—
Jerusalem, although it has suffered
bomblags in the past.
"This is something Burg, who is in
clear from this,"
Burg initially identified the three
attackers as Arabs from Lebanon, but
latef the interior ministry said it was
not sure where they came from
Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek
and the PLO querrilles "are-trying-to-

Snipers busy along Beirut green line

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)—
Sniper file persisted Monday along Beirut's "green line." and the government radio said seven mortar sirelis fell on a Christian suburb and in a Moslem nelghborhood. No casualties were reported.

Beirut's government radio said the Christian suburb of Dikwaneh and the Moslem nelghborhood of Tarik Jedida were hit in the artillery exchange between rival militiase, Local radio stations also reported mortar exchanges between Lebanese army troops and opposition Drissemilitiamen along the Souk el-Gharb-front nine miles east of Beirut.

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front nine miles east of Beirut.
Cease-fire violations have Inc.
ceased since reports filtered out
Saturday on disagreements at the
fourth meeting of the "higher
security-political" committee
charged with hammering out a disenaggement plan for Beirut and the
central mountain fronts.
Government sources said President
Amin. Genpayel would try again to
overcome the factional bickering at a
Monday evening meeting of the
committee at his palace in suburban
Baabda.

committee at his palace in suburban Baabda.
The millitary representatives on the committee met without the politicians in the afternoon to lay the groundwork for the full evening session and to discuss fresh cease-fire violations, the

Bank office denies loan 'improper'

VATICAN GITY (AP) — The office of U.S.-Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus on Monday dismissed as "preposterous" reports that a 50 billion, lire loan by the Valican bank he heads might be improper.

Milan state prosecutor Maurizio Grigo told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that Marcinkus and two other top Valican bank of-ficials have been notified they were being investigated in connection with the 1972 loan.

The magistrate, as is usual, declined to provide details, but judicial sources Said the probe concerns a foam of 50 billion. Her (then \$85.7 million) made, to the Italmobiliare holding company by the Vatican-bank, officially known as the Institute for Roligious.Works.

The sources, who spoke on condition

ficially known as the Institute for Religious/Works.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the loan was being investigated because of an unusual repayment, scheme, lack of proper documentation and the possibility that it was never made.

Marcinkus was not in his office and Marcinkus was not in his office and Marcinkus was not in his office and flowers—his—secretary 4old—The Associated Press that the reports of any possible wrongfaing on Ifm archibishop's part were "preposterous." Asked If Marcinkus has received any notice from the Italian judicial authorities, she said, "None Ithat L know of." She asked that her name not be used.

not be used.

The Vatican press office refused to comment on the reports.

Thais say Vietnamese force repulsed

HIGHS SALY VIELLIA THESE TOTCE REPUISEU
KHUN HARN, Thalland (AP) — A Vietnamese artillery rounds had hit
senior Thal officer said his forces
drove Vietnamese soldiers back into
Cambodia on Monday, bet that Thal
and Vietnamese artillery fought their
filercest duel since Hanois-forcescrossed into Thalland last month.

Maj. Gen. Manoon Polaviang, chief
of staff of the army's second region
told reporters at this border post that
by late Monday afternoon, 40 to 60

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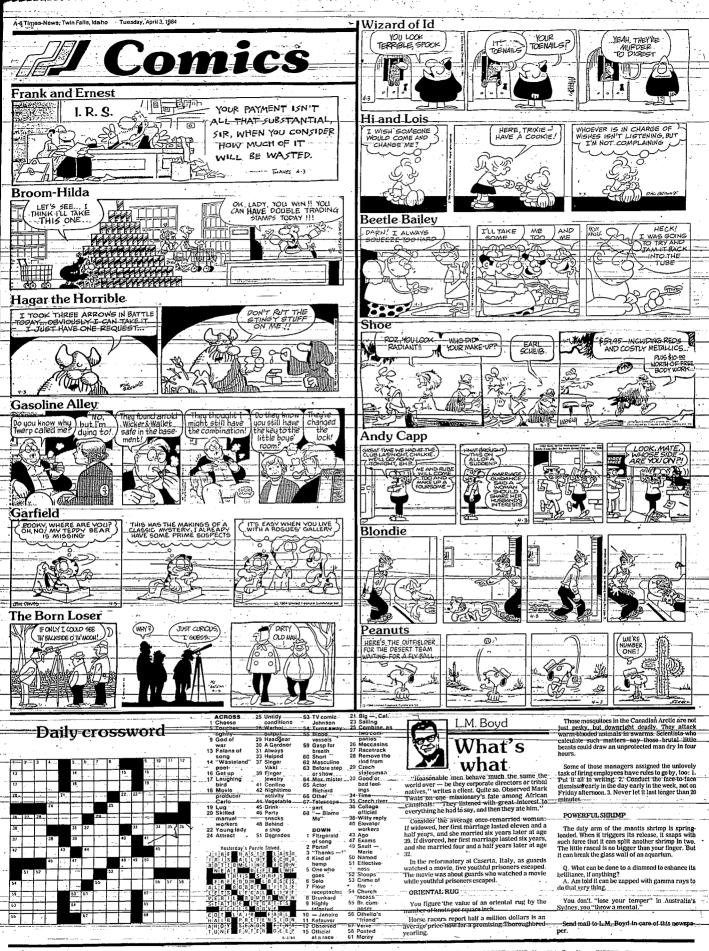




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Daily Horoscope

with material matters later though.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There is

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for getting into practical or monetary issues that are at stake for you are able to settle them ratisfactorily. Don't be concerned a good chance that all of your affairs can be handled successfully at this time. Be happy with family later. "AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take

the treatments that will improve some health and appearance so that you can get more done successfully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Closet yourself in the privacy of your study, and concentrate on where you are headed in practical affairs. Be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get advice from one who has yah interests at heart, and follow ideas given for greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get started on the new course of action now that can bring you greater success, so be enthused.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you handle any responsibilities, you have assumed during the day. Cue your mate in on what you are doing.

SCORP 10-(Oct. 2) to Nov. 21) You can compromise with partners and come to a fine agreement now. The evening is fine time to be with family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more consistent, you can gain added profits and interests, so be practical and wise.

CAPRICOHN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Know how much amusements are
going to cost before you get into them.
Don't force friends to go along with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy at handling obligations, and get good results. Run errands that will please your mate very much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BOIN TODAY, he or she will be very practical and willing to work, so slant the eduction along lines of business management for best results throughout the life-time-Combline-this-with-courses-in-philosophy for a more idealistic understanding in life.

I/EO (July 22 to Aug* 21) Be sure to follow dictates of bigwig to the letter: Avoid any possible family light in the evening.

Museum exhibit gives viewers jolt

coon by putting a nandle to simulate a shock.

The exhibit at the Triton Museum is part of a "Crime and Punishment" art show that has outraged foes of capital punishment and created a controversy that tripled attendance.

Artist Clayton Balley also angered teminists last year with a work titled, "Sweetheart," a coffee-pouring female robot with two 1952. Cadilliac bumper guards for her substantial front.

bumper guards for her substantau front.

At the "Electric Chair," exhibit, a recorded voice asks, "Who would you like to bring to justice?" and invites the viewer to be judge, fury and executioner to "extract an eye for an eye, a toolhror atout.

The viewer drops 25 cents into a slot and manipulates two switches. "A hooded robot.—strapped at hits incea- and wrists into a wooden chair surrounded by electric cables — shakes and shudgers as lights flash and power hums.
"I'm for capital punishment, so 1.

power hums.
"I'm for capital punishment, so I guess that's why they're after me." said Bailey, referring to the East Bay-

rort Costa, "a person could sit in it and the sparsk went off. This time I've taken the human out of the hot seat and substituted a robot."

Museum officials aren't too upset about the controversy. "We are pleased in a sense," said director Jo Parb Hernandez. "The object of the show is to generate discussion about the issue of crime and punishment. Mr, Balley's work graphically shows people: what an execution is all-about."

people what an execution is an about."
The show ends Sunday and will prove to the Inseph Emwing Galley's other works are on exhibit. Before then, he will find out-how-many-people-were intrigued enough with his idea to pay up. "I'm going'lo count the coins," he said. "It isn' very often that an artist realizes an immediate financial reward for his creations."

Split home up for sale

ment.

Tax Commissioner Harold Streets said the house would be auctioned off to pay back taxes. Streets said he did not know how much money was owed.

Everhart, 57, lost his job as a welder after being jaited last year for falling to make support payments to his

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — A tax sale has been ordered Friday (or the children, home of Virgil Everhart, who gained national attention last year for splitting the house with a chain saw to protest his proposed divorce settle ment.

Tax Commissioner Harold Streets said he did said the house would be auctioned off to pay back taxes. Streets said he did sawing a dividing line down its inter-leaves bow much money was owed.

or.

Mrs. Everhart had moved out of the bouse and into a mobile home with her house and into a mouse works earlier,



Gave fans saddened by slaying

Gaye's soulful music filled the air asfans gathered. Monday-to-mourn hisdeath, and a detective said "we may
never know" the depth of the conflict
between the singer and his father,
who is accused of his murder.
Gaye, whose smooth and sexy styledominated Motown records durin the
1963, with such hits, as "! Heard it.
Through The Grapevine" was killed
by two bullets in the chest Sunday, the
eve of his 45th birthday.
His father, retired minister Marvin
Gaye Sr., 69, was later booked for
investigation of his son's murder and
was being held without bail. Police
said they expected he would be arraigned Wednesday.
L. Robet he Wilshire Division, said
Montay the argument which ended in
Gaye's shooting had begun on Saturday.

"The mother said it was over insur-

day. "The mother said it was over insurance." Martin said. "What exactly about the insurance, we don't know."
Friends—and—fellow—performersexpressed shock over Gaye's violent.
death. "" don't believe it." said

death..."I still don't believe it." said Martha Reeves, who started out singing backup to Gaye's Motown sound during the '60s in/Detroit and later headlined as Martha and the Vectellus.

later reasons.
It "hit me the same way (John)
Lennon's death did L was stunned,"
said Mitch Ryder, another '60s
Motown star with the Detroit Wheels,

Motown star with the Detroit Wheels.
"There were Internal problems in.
the family," friend Leslie Scott said
Monday outside Gaye's parents' home
a few miles weet of downtown. "The
Tather was problem-prone."
Scott said Gaye was "rebellious
Lowards his father, but nobody really
cover Martin."

knows Marvin."
Radio-playing fans and the curious gathered-outside or drove by the home, where Gaye was shot to death in a second-floor bedroom.

in a second-floor bedroom.

Martin said detectives had interviewed the father and Gaye's 71year-old mother, Alberta. He declined
to release a statement which he said
the elder Gaye gave detectives.

He said Mrs. Gaye gave detectives
an impression there was conflict between the two men, but added, "we
may never know" how deep it was.

Jackpot hits \$10 million

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — It's happening again. The Massachusetts Megabucks jackpot has jumped to more than \$10 million after no one picked the six magle numbers for last week's prizo.

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"It will be long lines again, just like the sales that monstrous week when the -lackpot reached \$18 million," State Lottery spokesman David Elils prodicted Stunday.

Three weeks ago, six ticketholders shared that pot, the largest in North American history. The drawing created a waterfail of publicity and more than 8 million people purchased lottery chances.

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\$10,043,240.

The new Jackpot of more than \$10-million could grow still larger during the week if unusually large numbers of people buy \$1 tickets, Ellis said.



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Meese probe director chosen

By TOM SEPPY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jacob A. Stein, a former Waterpate defense lawyer, was named special prosecutor. Monday in the investigation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III. A special panel of three federal judges chose Stein, 59, of Wushington, "to investigate this matter and to prosecute for any violations of federal criminal law disclosed by his investigation." It is ordered that the independent counses shall have jurisdiction to investigation and the prosecute of violation of any federal criminal law disclose, said Judges Roger Roger Morgan and Stein, described by the presiding judge in the Watergate trials as "one of the finest altorneys in Mashington," said in a telephone interview." In hope to carry out a dignified, thoroughly professional investigation.

"I was contacted by the three-judge panel today. I thought it was a hight



Changes in cancer genes

hint at simpler treatment

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The discovery of a cascading series of genetic "triggers" that may start limor growth suggests that cancer might be easier to treat them once was feared, a researcher's said Monday. Charles Stiles, a blochemist at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, said hopes for treatment had dlumred as researchers discovered more and more cancer genes? In enongenes, bilts of genetic, material apparently capable of triggering cancer.

If each of he known cancer, genes — at least two dozen—could by liself cause cancer, then the outdoor for treatment would be bleak, Stiles said at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer researching in the control them.

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Smith last week had asked the special juddelal panel to name a prosecutor to investigate. 3.1 allegations against. Meese, President Reagar's counselor and top policy advisor. The dustice Department asked that the prosecutor Took nito Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with, people who later gal, federal jobs; special treatment for businesses in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and what he knew about the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of then-President Carter's campaign materials.

nvestigation, and that is my map on the subject."
Attorney General William French mith last week had asked the special udicial panel to name a prosecutor to requires a careful investigation. "Investigate all allegations against deese, President Reagan's counselor and top policy adviser. The Justice Department asked that prosecutor look into Meese's relipt of loans from, and his other prosecutor look into Meese's relipt of loans from, and his other induced in the prosecutor of the prosecutor of

we note that the cooperating taily with him."

With him. House referred all queries to Garment.

The appointment of a special prosecutor is provided for by the Eliticsin Government Act of 1978, which was passed as a result of the Watergate ecandal. Under the law, if allegations are made against a top government official, the Justice Department must determine if they are frivolous. If they are not, the department recommends to the special judicial panel — wiosemembers, were, named by Chief members were named by Chief Justice Warren Burger – that the "independent counsel," as the special prosecutor is called in the act, be

'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fight with Congress over curbing arms in space, said Monday it would not be wise to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on a treaty banaing safellite-killer weapons—that the Kremiin possesses and the United States still is developing.

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"The administration argued it would be virtually impossible to verify Soviet compliance with any treaty, and that it even awald be difficult to fell, which Soviet systems—in space-could—beused as weapons.

Reagan said the United States. Would study the feasibility—of restrictions on specific anti-satellite weapons — as opposed to—a comprehensive ban—but that there are problems with that approach as well.

fight looms

Senate rejects sharp cut in Salvador aid

that it would be aimost imposing to control them.

Instead, it now seems that cancer therapy aimed at only a few critical cancer genes might be ably to block-tumor growth, stiles sale.

The cascading "triggers" that Stiles described are all

bloodbath In the Central American country.

By a vote of 63-25, the lawmakers defeated an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to reduce a \$61.7-million compromise appropriation for Salvadoran military assistance to \$21 million.

By a Similiar margin of 63-24, the Senate rejected another move by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., to trim the military aid puckage to \$20.5 million and couple it. with \$14 million in. food-assistance.

By reducing Reagan's request, Sen. John East, R.N.C., said, "The com-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled—Senate—regiven a green light to take the initian-jected a deep cut in proposed millitary—indid to El Salvador Monday after being but the control of the contr

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April storm piles snow over plains

By The Associated Press

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An April snowstorm spread up to 2 feet of drifting snow Monday from the central Rockies into Nebraska and Kansas, causing "quite a bit of havoe" as interstate highways closed and travelers were stranded.

The fifth such storm since spring officially began two weeks ago was blamed for at least two deaths in accidents involving jackhifed trail—ers in Wyoming, where almost a foot-of-snow wear some the groundink and officially being the property of the

Ites.
In Limon, Colo., about halfway between Penver and the Kansas border where up to to inches of blowing snow was reported, interstate 7g was closed in both directions. A dozen highways, across, the state were closed.

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state were closed. The National Weather, Service in Denver warned of blizzard conditions of the easter plains.

By atternoon, y metgs of snow was on the ground in Cheyenne, Wyo., with more coming down.

It is a three stage process: the production of growth factor, its attachment to a cell, and the stimulation of the cell nucleus.

Be sure to see Cain's Colored Circular in last Sunday's Times-News for the biggest Spring Sale in the 38 year history of Cain's in T.F. Shown are samples of the values offered because of the cooperation of their manufacturers and the 130 furniture stores who



make up Guildcraft Associates, the buying group to whom Cain's

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Skeleton, deaths tied

SEATTIF. (AP) — One of our skeletons found since type seekend in a wooded area was identified Monday as. a 1-6-year-old woman police have long believed was. a victim of the Green River Riller.

Explorer Scouts combing the area-where three skeletons were found over the weekend discovered the killer, officials said.

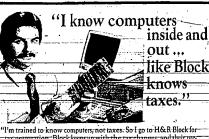
—If—the—other—three—are—officially-identified as Green River victims, the death told in the serial imurders would rise to 20.

—The victim—named Monday was identified through dental charts as Terri Rene Milligan of Scattle, police said. She was last seen in August 1982, and was among 12 missing women who fit the profile of the Green River

victims, most of whom nave been young problems. It will be a supported by the support of the sup

No one has been charged in the slayings.

Explorer Scouts, called in after a mushroom hunter found a skull, discovered three-skeletons-Sunday-in-a-wooded, litter-strewn area near Star wooded, litter-strewn area near Star Lake, in an unincorporated part of King County about 17 miles south of downtown Seattle. The skeleton found Monday was about 400 yards away from the previous discoveries, ac-cording to King County police at the scene.



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Swan Falls: watershed for area delegation

BOISE — It may take time to heal the wounds suffered in 1984's legislative water wars — particularly those inflicted upon and among the 15-member Magic Valley delegation.

The issue of Snake River water allocation was the last one considered by the Idaho Legislature this session. But it will likely be among the first considered by the Idaho Legislature this session. But go with the service of the service of

succeeding years until a final court decision is reached.
This year, it was highly emotional: pitting irrigators against Irrigators. Democrats against Democrats and Republicans against Republicans in the Snake River. It caused conservationists and electric utility.

nanies — normally opponents — to become ... In other cases, it caused former allies to view

each other with caution.
The impact of the issue on the southcentral Idaho The impact of the issue on the southcentral it delegation is pronounced because it was from tranks that the champions of the opposing sides Sens_John Peavey, D-Carey, and Laird Noh,—

Analysis

R-Kimberly — emerged.
Peavey and Noh — who are often allied on environmental and resource issues — battled long and hard this year over how Idaho Power Co.'s water right at its Swan Falls generating facility should be honored.
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The swan Falls generating facility should be proposed used to be water for beneficial purposes such as agriculture, food processing and domestic uses.
Peavey considers existing power generation an important use of the water. He contends that new users should be required to pay Idaho Power for the impact-they thipose-on-power generation by using the water. And be favors limiting the amount of the Swan Falls water right that could be depleted by those willing to pay for it.

Peavey was instrumental in dilling two subordination bills that Noh supported. The first such proposal was tabled when it reached the

pensation:" oh called Peavey's subordination proposal om subordination," dismissing it as a public

relations effort.

Noh, in turn, opposed two proposals supported by Peavey that intended to remove from an Idaho Power lawsuit an estimated 5,000 water users. The company is seeking a remedy from those water users for depleting the flow of water at Swan Falls.

users for depleting the flow of water at Swan Falls.

Gw. John Evans vetoed the first version of that bill and has not acted upon the second.

Not says releasing the Solow water users is an effort to "divide and conquer" those in favor of subordination. Peavey terms opposition to that bill "hostage taking."

He says the 5,000 water users are not well served by subordinating the Swan Falls water right. He claims those 5,000 individuals and companies are being used by groupe that want to roolalm additional desert hand to the detriment of existing "See WATER on Page B2.





JOHN PEAVEY

Blaze closes building

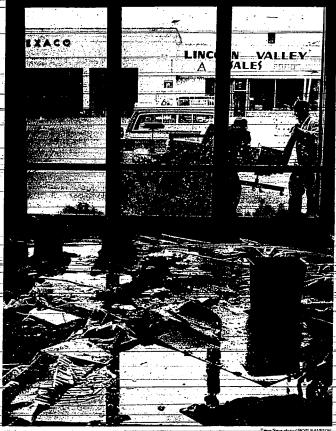
SHOSHONE — The First Security
Bank of Idaho branch here sustained
beavy damagerin = pte-dawn-fireMonday. The entire roof and interior
celling of the bank will have to be
replaced, said manager Roy Hubert.
Shoshone fire crews were called to

Monday atternoon.

Fire crews were still mopping upat 9 nm. Monday.

The bank was closed for business
during the day, but employees were
asked to report to help move operalons to temporary quarters.

Silmar Construction Co., which
built the present building, has been
given the go-ahead to begin repairs.



Bank employees load salvaged furniture into a waiting truck

Plenty of space

City steers clear of county jail project

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday not to participate with Twin Falls County in the proposed new jail and law enforcement building.

ment building.

The decision came at a regular meeting, at which the council also voted to rezone property belonging to Baker's Enterprises, Inc., passed an amendment making it easier to prosecute for disorderly conduct and heard a brief report on progress on establishing the city's new Public Safely Department.

County officials had asked the city to participate in building and operating the proposed new jail, but city staff members safed the essects of the Police-

present building, which was constructed 10 years ago.

He said 10 years ago the joint facility would have been a good idea, but now, if the police needed more space, they can expand into a second story or build a bridge across the alley to under-used space at the Fire Department.

Mayor. Emery Peterson said the decision meant the city was saying "thanks but no thanks." The decision does leave open the possibility of joining with the county latter, however the property of the county latter, however the consense of the county latter, however the consense of the present Baker's Enterprises recreational vehicle dealership off Addison Avenue West.

Baker said he needed the extra space to displaymobile homes. There was no other comment at a public hearing.

Officer's garage provokes council discussion

City—Attorney Fritz—Wonderlich—explained modifications to the disorderly conduct law would make it easier to prosecute cruisers and others who cause a nulsance by fightling or making noise.

Before, it was necessary to prove a particular person or neighborhood was being disturbed.

Qualls said five vacancies in the new Public Safety Department will be filled after May 1. He said 13 law enforcement officers from southern Idaho have applied for the positions.

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Fach applicant must have a police officer's certificate, he said, and those selected must cross-train in fire fighting techniques.

The council appointed Tom Ashenbrener, Dr. Rom-Michiak, Mario Andersen and Janice Stover to the elty—parks and reception board, and Betty.

Ainsworth to the Highway and Traffic Safety Tommission.

School funds still in doubt

Teacher raises may be used "

TWIN FALLS — A lower-than-expected appropriation—for school funding is putting a damper on Magic Valley educators' celebration of the \$20.3 million allotted statewide for

\$20.3 million allotted statewide for teacher salary increases.

The Legislature raised the education remarkal fund appropriation—to \$226 million for next year, an increase—of \$11 million above the allocation for the last two years. But it is still far, short of the \$233-\$225 million the idaho Education Association was lobbying, for at the end of the legislative session.

As a result, Terry Gilbert, director of Megic Vailey's chapter of the Idaho Education Association, predicts local schools will face rocky negotiation sessions this spring and summer.

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every dollar will go into increasing salaries."

Most school officials say they do not know yet if their district's share of the 3013 million will go entirely inward-teacher salaries.

Howard Hopkins, chairman of the Buhl school board and member of the Region IV Education Coalition representing a broad range of educational interests in the Magic-Valley, says hais sure the coalition will support applying the money to teacher salary Increases.

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"But once you get into the individual school districts, they need maintenance and operations money."
Hopkins says, although he declined to comment, on how his own district will spend the money until after the board meets.

Three Bellevueites win council seats

BELLEVUE — Neal Nyblad, Richard Drake and Theresa Bergin won seats on the Bellevue City Council Monday. Date Ewerson, who was running unopposed, was elected mayor.

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mayor.

Of the 130 votes cast in the election, Nybiad drew 98 votes, Drake, 88, and Bergin, 70, to win election to the six-man council. Donald Litzinger had 83 votes in a losing bid for the council.

Two men had write-in votes for the-council-positions. They were Halbert Hatch with 30 votes and Garry Peak withone.

Ewerson was the top vote-getter in the election with 113 bailots cast for him. —Incumbent-mayor. Claude Ballard had two write-in votes, as did Judy Housel. Charles Wright had one write-in vote for mayor.

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Ewerson, 34, is a Believue farmer and said he was running to oversee a servet we-year terms and the mayor also are different. The mew council members with and the mayor also are different.



Canal opening delayed

TWIN FALLS. The Twin-Falls said We're just now getting to where Canal Co. is planning to let irrigation we can get back in (and do the water infolis large network of canals work).

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Company crews have been working manager. Warren Travis said Monday.

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Cold weather last winter and wet weather this spring have combined to delay maintenance work and the opening of the irrigation season on 200,000 acres of land served by the company.

"We're 30 days off, but the weather—"Islasi-is 30 days off, but the weather—"Islasi-is 30 days off, but the canals ready for delivery by March 15, he said.

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The matter rested there at the end of the meeting, with one observer have reduced most farmers. The same wet conditions that hampered maintenance on the canal claiming it would be better if the issue however, have reduced most farmers. Have found the farmers, where like the farmers, Travis

we can get back in (and do the -work).

Company crews have been working 14-hour days, six days a week to complete a number of projects, Travis said. The Dry Creek spillway at Murtaugh Lake is being reconstructed.

Seven delivery taps off the main canal are being repaired. Another 50 to 60 small, breaks in the dikes need attention, he said. "Some of the laterals we'll just have to hold water out or so we can get to them," Travis said.

But the canal company official said he expects most of the maintenance work and the routine cleaning to be finished by the time the gates are opened.

One of those neighbors, Emma Walker, said Wells' operation caused noise, brightlight, traffic and clutter. "If that's a two-ora garage, I'm an elephant," she said. But Trudy Wells said her husband's "hobby" brought him little money, even though he did repair cars for resale in addition to working on vehicles for frends and relatives. Mayor "Emery Petersen said the case illustrated a "gray area" in city ordinances between what is a hobby said if the neighbors had complaints, TWIN FALLS — City police officer Glenn Wells will be allowed to con-tinue using an auto repair shop behind his house at 1345 Filth Ave. E., even though the shop was the subject of almost 45 minutes of discussion at Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting:

The shop was the target of a petition from several neighbors, who claimed Wells was operating an illegal busi-

they should call the police, and the nuisance would be dealt with regard-less of Wells' position.

Councilman Erik Andersen said the situation should be resolved with enforcement of codes and better communication between the parties.

Stringing along:

Lincoln Elementary school student Gabe Charlton got a chance to play the harp for the first time Monday with a little help from the current Miss Idaho, Elaine Pack. Pack, an accomplished

harpist, presented a musical education program and demonstrated several musical instruments with a little help from the crowd. She also will be appearing at schools in Buhl, Hansen and Wendell.

Cows abandoned, starve at farm

HAZELTON Fourteen cows in Area residents discovered the situa-uding calves and adults, starved to tion, apparently after the animals had

HAZELTUN. FORTESER OWS. In-cluding calves and adults, starved to cleath in a corral southwest of Hazelton during a foreclosure pro-ceding Jerome County deputies re-ported Mondoy. Deputy Ray Clark said he was first alerted to the situation on March 13. He said it then appeared the livestock had been abandoned without feed or water on a farm that had been leased by Ronald Sellers after Sellers moved out because of the pending forreclosure.

Area residents discovered the situa-tion, apparently after the animals had died, and notified officers. Clark said the animals apparently became weak from hunger, and thirst, and mired, down in deep mud, where they died. He said two cows were not discovered until last week, when deep snow that covered the bodies melted away.

He said there are no close neighbors but area residents told him if they had known about the animals' plight, they would have provided feed to keep the

Officers said the farm apparently was taken over by either a FHA or FmHA loan foreclosure and it has not been determined who was responsible for the animals during the proceed-

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FFA leaders notch awards

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of Arimo (Marsh Valley Chapter), a Ricks Colk, ge student.
The two top FFA awards went to Bruce Banks of Bancroft, who was named Star State Farmer, and Laura Hobbs of Eagle, who was selected Star State Agribusinessperson, Banks has been an active partner in a 250-head cow-calf operation while a senior-at-Baneroft-High-School-and-president of the North Gem Chapter of FFA, Hobbs insa taught horsemanship-skills to youths, designs and sells

Schools

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But-Gilbert says they may be asking for one. The believes that getting the full share of teacher equity funds will be the first priority in teacher payingotiations.

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inatherwork to participated in many activities with the Meridian Chapter win the award for home or Chapter M FFA.

Two Magic Valley youths were awarded District Star Farmer honors. They are Leltoy Dunford from the Minico Chapter for the East Magic Valley-District-and-John-liberal from the Shoshnec Chapter for the West Magic Valley District. In state competition at the convenience of the Magic Valley Leaders given the Honord Chapter of the West Magic Valley District.

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In state competition at the conven-tion. Mark. Hanger, from the Deely Chapter won the extemporaneous public speaking title. Placing third the Good from the Control of the Control Good from the Control of the Control also from the Deel Chapter, finished third in the prepared public speaking contest.

Donna McLain from Glenus Ferry Chapter won second place honors in the State FFA Creed Speaking con-test, which is for freshman and soph-omore speakers. The Glenus Ferry Chapter was two fourth place in the state parliamentary procedure con-test.

-State parameters pro-test.

Three Magic Valley members also won proficiency awards for expertise in specific areas of agriculture. Mike-Anderson of Paul, who belongs to the -Minteo Chapter, was honored for ag-ricultural sales and service. Blair

award for swine production.

The state FFA also has recognized adults who have confributed to the wordtonal agriculture processing the continual agriculture production agriculture production agriculture production agriculture production of the control agriculture production of the control agriculture and agriculture production of the control agriculture production agriculture produc ert and Kenneth L. Black, super-ident of Hagerman School Dis-

trict.

Also, Jim Benson, vocational agriculture instructor at Wendeli High School; Oscar Field, past president of Idaho Farm Bureau Federation from Grand View; Lewis Stanerson, soil instructor at the College of Southern Idaho; Patsy Kinyon of Castleford from Idaho Future-Farmer magazine; Norman Hurst, auperintendent—Ocassia—County—School District and Glenn Baum, technician for CSI's Fine Arts Center.

<u>Crash causes injuries</u>

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly Kathryn Michelle Steele of Paul, woman was treated for minor injuries — Steele suffered scratches and brulses, and released after a two-vehicle according to make a left turn.

Steele car stop to make a left turn.

cident or Addison Avenue Enst-Monday afternoon.
Twin Falls police reported Pearl Dinguss, 30, of Route 2, Kimberly, Suffered minor injuries when her vehicle collided with one driven by

Officers said Dinguss did not see the Steele car stop to make a left turn, which caused the wreck.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. Monday in front of Smith's Food King store.

Clarification

TWIN FAILS — A teacher on the Excellence in Education Committee appointed by the school board says the committee is recommending increased communication between school administrators need to be occurred to the communication between special policy of the communication between school administrators and teachers.

The teachers need a combination of the committee o

The teachers need a combination of that principals spend a third of thei formal and informal contact with principals—and—vice—principals—forevaluations, teacher Jule Blank says.

Teachers on the committee said at a special school board meeting in March that formal evaluations—need killed 300,000 persons.



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Obituaries

Aubrey Lee Morrison

TWIN FALLS – Aubrey Lee Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Throthy Morrison of Twin Fells, weas selliborn – Saluylay-morring at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, pentits of Twin Surviving are: his pann Morrison of Twin Falls; is makerial granpharnis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fender of Jerome; his

maternal greal-grandparents, Ada McCoy of Twin-Falls and Mrs. and Mrs.
Sidney Fender of Las Vegas; his
maternal great-great-grandmother,
patternal-produced great-grandmother,
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dam falls min death in 1979.
A graveside service will be held Wed
nesday at 2 pin. in Jerome Cernetery,
with Father flarty floor out fitching.
Trends may gather at the cernetery,

shortly before service time. Hove-Robertson Funeral Home of Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

Jess-Rainbolt-

TWIN PAILS thes Trainfold of of Twin Fails, died Monday morning at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Fails:

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Clarence A. Lindsey, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burlal will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the Service. The

HEYBURN — The funeral for August "Gus" Moser, 79, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, Burlal will be in Paul Cemetery, Frients may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Martha Wise McCracken, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 3

r.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Interior will be as subset whenever the per-perients may call at the chape to long and until the time of service on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Turnor institute in Boiss, and may state strong notation to make the mode of the Mountain States Turnor institute in Boiss, and may be made to the formation of the mode of the mode of the Mountain States Turnor institute the deal of the Mountain States Turnor Institute.

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Herschel Bardlett, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jose Luis Crespo, Perry
Houghtaling and Lloyd Dille, all of Gooding; George Zimmers of
Buhl; Mrs. K. Lamar Dufflin of Shochone; Lella Sallee of
Kimberly; Tegan Rogers of Hazelkon; and Mrs. Robert Strom of
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and Mrs. Roderick Wagner and son, all of <u>Data Ealls</u>; Mrs. Delmar
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Mrs. Lidyed Evans of Gooding; and Than Dickinson of Wells. Now.

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Munger, all of Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Boley of Murtaugh

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of Paul; and Kathryn Tompkin, and daughter of Oakley

Briefly

Superintendent named vice president

WAILEY — Blaine County school Superintendent Dick Jones has been elected vice president of the Idaho School Superintendent's Association

Association.

Jones 50. will serve one year as vice president and flora automatically advance to a one-year term as the association's president. As president, he will serve as p. board imember of the I-daho Association of School Administratoria.

Jones has been in the Blaine County school fisterict for 22 years as a teacher, high school principal, director of special education and is in his sixth year as superintendent.

He has speri four years on the superintendent association's board of directors and 1s president—of-the-association's-fourth-regional-district.

Ol-directors and the president of the association section in the control of the c

BLM ups cost of firewood

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management has increased the ale price of personal-use firewood in The price of non-juniper wood in the Burley District — including spen, mountain maple, lodgepole pine and Douglas fir — now will be \$7 per cord. The minimur

four cord purchase.

The price increase is not limited to the Burley District. All districts in the state have increased their 1984 prices to better reflect market value, according to district manager John Davis.

The location of summer, thewood culting areas will be announced by the district in early May.

CSI Foundation prepares kick-off

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed College of Southern Idaho
Foundation is preparing for a May kick-off with the appointment of
three more local residents.
Curtis H. Eaton, vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust;
Barl Faulkner, owner of. The Paris. In-Twin-Falls;—and-WilliamBabcock; a member of the CSI board of trustees; join the six chartermembers already appointed.
Miriam Breckenridge, a Twin Falls civic leader and member of.
the Idaho Committee on Excellence. In Education, will serve aspresident, John Forbes, manager of Tupperware in Jerome, is vice
charter of the Committee on the Committee of the

A dozen more members are expected to be appointed to the foundation to help raise money for the college and administer gifts and donation.

Audubon Society elects directors

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TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, the club's
Magic Valley chapter, elected its 1984 board of directors at an annual
membership meeting this past week.

Elected to the board were J. Trotter; Edna Jakway, Rose Ann
Williams and Peter Ruprecht of Twin Falls, Doris Couch of Buhl,
Brian Sturges of Sun Valley and Dick Jordan of Wendell.

At the meeting the board voted to place \$500 in club-funds in aspecial account for acquisition of a local wildlife, sunctuary. The
board also, voted to place the chapter's share of 1884 Bird-a-thon
monles into that same account.

Kimberly library sells books

MIMDERIY HOFATY SELIS BOOKS

"MYSTBIJY" — The Kimberly Library will put over 1,500 used books up for sale Friday and Saturday.

The library is selling the books to make room for new ones and-to-get rid of duplicates. Money raised will be used to buy new books, "We are giving people a clanace to get a lot of good books for very low cost," says ilbrarlan Madge McEntine. Paperbacks will start at 10 cents, and no hardback will sell for over 50 cents. The books will include hardback filetion and non-fiction, paperback romances and classics, and some westerns and children's books. The sale will last from 3 to 5 m. Priday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Community Center, adjoining the library one block north and one block wast of the stoplight.

For more information call the Kimberly Library at 423-455.

Suit filed against Twin Falls firm

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BOISE — Officials of benefit funds for union sheet metal workers have filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking more than \$8,000 from a Twin Falls company that went out of business last year.

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Sheet Metal Workers Health and Welfare Trout filed the complaint against Rogers Sheet Metal Inc. and two owners, John Hogers Jr. and Ruth Rogers.

—The complaint contends that the Rogers' business hasn't made regular monthly trust contributions on behalf of employees.

John Rogers Jr. sald Thursday the owners closed Rogers Sheet Metal Inc. In May 1983, after 37 years of business in Twin Falls. "We are in the process of selling off the assets," he said. "It's just taking a little longer than we expected."

The proceeds from the sale of the company's building and property-at 235 Fifth Ave. W. would be used to pay off liabilities, Rogers said.

The union's complaint in federal court Seeks, \$5,686 in back contributions for the trust fund, liquidated damages of \$2,886 and \$780 in Interest plus attorney and auditor fees.

Health series set for May

THEAITH SCRIES-SCLIOT WAY
TWIN FALLS — Twin Feils and Jerome home economists for the
cooperative extension service will lead a health series the first four
"Wednesdays in May.

The series — "For the Health of IP" — will include instruction on
behavior modification, changing, eating—habits, good-nutrition-ondieters, a consumer look at diet and exercise, wardrobe for the
diminishing figure and handling stress.

The classes will be held for 40 minutes each day starting 10
minutes after noon, so persons-can attend-the classes at the YFCAduring their hunch hours.

Cost of the series is \$5, and 10 persons must register by May 1 for
the class to be held. A babysitter will be available if requested by
that date.

that date.

that date.

To register, call Myrna Kastner, the Twin Falls Extension Home
Economist or Barbara Morales, the Jerome Extension Home
Economist.

EPA sets aquifer public hearings

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency is planning two public hearings in May on a recommendation that the Snake River Plain Aquifer be named the "Sole Source" of drinking water_for_200,000_people_living_between_Hagerman_and_Saint-

Snake river from year of the public interest, the evening hearings will be held May 7 at the District Health Department office in Idaho Falls and May 8 at the Sheleds Building at the College of Southern Idaho. — "Sole source" designation would mean the EPA would be granted authority to review most large- and medium-sized federally assisted—construction projects in determine whether they might pose a throat to the quality of water in the aquifier.

The regional EPA office in Seattle has proposed that the national office approve the designation.

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The hearings would "offer one last chance for the public to tell us!f they want it," says Wendy Marshall, an EPA spokesperson.

The designation first was sought in 1992 by a citizen's group, Hagerman Valley Citizen's Astert, Inc.

Since then the government has compiled an extensive report on the geology of the Snake River Plain in support of the request, says Marshall.

The affected area want length of the snake River Plain in support of the request, says

Marshall.

The affected area would include parts of Bannock, Bingham,
Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Carnas, Cassia, Clark, Fremoni, Gooding,
Jefferson, Jerome, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Power, Teton and
Twin Falls counties.

Those who would be to see: the hearings held should write Marshall before April-20 fier-address is Mail Stop 497, U.S.
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Foronty \$1, dog owners can obtain a life-time license for their pets at special licensing booths set up in any loop of twe different locations.

There is no requirement for the literature of the literatu

one of five different locations.

There is no requirement for a rables vaccination certificate and the dog doesn't need to be present for the themselves, says Bobble Welverton, donor Club committee member.

Sche said the fact that careful the same control of the sam

odgrior Club committee member.

"She said the fact that a rabid dog

"Bids not been reported in the area in

rginny years prompted (by officials to

write the Vaccination requirement.

"Licenses are required within the

city of Twin Falls, but anyone wishing

10" "license their dogs may take

advantage_of the special weekend

program.

Even a dog the owner plans to adopt in the near future can get in on the bargain if the prospective owner can describe tile animul that will be joining the family, she said.

"Having a license on a pel can save. its life." Wolverton said.

"If-a 'uniferensed' dog. 'is lost and picked up by-the-humane-officer, li-will be killed within 48 hours. If the dog is licensed it is kept for 72 hours and an effort is made to contact the owner through license records," she said.

the name of the owners.
"We then learned they had relative
in Twin Falls, With this informatio

In Twin Falls. With this Information we were able to reunite the dog and owners, wolverton recarled.

Last year about 1,200 licenses were issued by Junior Chib volunteres. With a total dog population of 10,000 estimated in Twin Falls, Wolverton said, there are many new unlicensed dogs that need to be licensed every year.

On Friday, April 13, Junior Chi-

year.

On Friday, April 13, Junior Club volunteers will be issuing licenses at the Twin Falls Cliy Hall, Kmart, Blue Lakes Mall and Albertson's store. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all of

satid.

In addition, the newspaper listing of pound animals also will carry the license number to help the owner facentily the pet.

A few years ago, while I was working as a volunteer at the pound; we received a dog with an out-off state filtense. We contacted officials in the town listed on the license and obtained.

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Evans uses veto stamp

Forest Service to tear out Challis dam

CHALLIS (AP) — An earthen dam at a nine-acre lake on Forest Service, land 12 miles were of here will be be breached; this summer for safety reasons, the Forest Services and.

In past years the lake has been used by Challis as a storage site for its domestic water needs, but has gone unused since the city went-to-a-well-system in 1981, the Forest Service said.

The lake has also been used by the

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BOISE (AP)'— Gov. John. Evans says he doesn't like the Idaho Legislature's I fatest. attempt to weaken the 1975 Land Use Planning Act any more than earlier attempt. Boyans on the Legislature I say the Legislature last week. It weakened the 1975 planning act, which requires counttes to adopt zoning and planning regulations. The governor said, the bill has "numerous technical flaws" which make it "totally unacceptable and unworkable."

He said the measure would enre sain the interset would courage what has been described "spot zoning" which treates the sa types of land differently.

acres of pasture and other land. The lake supports two campgrounds and has been a popular fishing spot. The dam, pull! in "1908, is on an unstable glacial morraine and is con-sidered a "nigh risk!" that threatens downstream residents in Challis, said

downstream residents in Challis, Said Sharon Bradley, a Challis Ranger District forester. The Forest Service last summer opened gates on the dam, draining the lake.

ike. Ms. Bradley sald the Forest Service

The governor announced the veto at a news conference. He said it was at least the second or third time he has killed the Legislature's attempt to restrict or weaken the planning act.

"Perhaps the greatest shortcoming of this legislation is that planning to be successful, cannot occur. in an isolated situation, but must be coordi-nated among adjoining jurisdictions," Evans said.

"Allowing some jurisdictions to continue planning and others not to plan may very well result in the desires of the minority controlling the majority," he said.

Blake Bennett and Bryan Laing

Blake Bennett and bryon freshmen.

Students who earned "A's and B's" were: Brandee Gormely and Kenny Robbins, senlots; Herbert Reagan, Leanne Van Gorder, junior; Angle Jones, sophomore; and Travis Jones,

made its decision to breach the dam after writing an environmental analysis to study what action the agency should take. A public meeting was held in Chailis on Dec. 15 to discuss repair, replacement or other possible options.

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sis to study what action the agency should take. A public meeting was held in Chailis on Dec. 15 to discuss repair, replacement or other possible options.

The Forest Service's plan to breach the dam—arrived-at-primarily foreconomic reasons—has not been irrigation.

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Honor rolls

Camas

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

Students who earned all "A's' were: Angela Bennett, Lori Harness and Counte Robbins, seniors; Marga Lemons; Juniors; Meddle Ballard and Kami Brackenbury, sophomores; aiid

Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The following stu-dents at Murtaugh High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students who earned all "A's" were: Kristl Carrier, senior; Stepha-nie Ward, junior; and Craig Nebeker, junior high.

Students who earned "A's and B's" were: Marilyn Anderson, Leslie Curtis, Julie Graff, Krystal Koelling, Pratt Mathews and Jeff Ross, seniors; Amy Adams and Daphne Chard, juniors; Kristy Adams, Marcia Garrier, Brooke Cummins and Jeff "Tipton, sophomores; John Tripulla, freshmen, Cory Adams, Shani Cummins, Jana Watts, Tonya Bailley, Rodnéy Bates, Darrell Chartel-Chantel Statny, Tiffany Ward and Shannon Widmier, junior high. Students who earned "A's and B's"

Richfield

RICHFIELD — The following students at Richfield High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period....

Students who received all "A's" were: Julie Johnson, senior; Kim Exon and Jod! Hilderbrand, Juniors; Julie Jensen, sophomores; Janehe Preston, Kim Swainston and Craig Ward, eighth grade; and Spence King, senior and control to the senior and spence King.

Students who received "A's" and "B's" were: Justin Bell, Debble Marques, Shell Erwin, Terry Hampton; Lort King, Lort Whitesell and Mick Whitesell, Junior: and Shayn and Nick Whitesell, seniors; Thad Whitesell, junior; and Shawn Johnson, Lori Jaynes, Julie Castle, Tina Erwin, Chad Newey, Pegeen Thomas and Misti Wickham, sopho-

Also: Jennifer Bell, Bruce Bowers, Robin Castle, Lancer Brwin, Renae Hiatt, Marcy Jaynes, Lance King, Karla Norman, Raelynn Olsen, Dorothy Preston, Chad Stirton and Dorothy Preston, Chad Stirton and Todd Swainton, freshmen; Rick Ap-pell, Corey Brauburger, Kitty Finkbinder, Renea Jones and Annie Whitesell, eighth grade; and Sheryl Jensen, Tasha Maestas and Jimmy Thomas, seventh grade.

Hansen

HANSEN — The following students at Hansen High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students who earned "A's" were Eric Ethington, senior; Tonya Reed, junior; Ann Morrill, freshman; and Brian Butler and Audra Morrill, eighth grade.

eighth grade.

Students who earned "A's" and
"B"s" were: Laura Gates, Vicki Gee,
Rob Harris, Arne Helblig, and Craig
Stanger, senlors; Shawna Zechmann,
junior; Shane Stimpson, sophomore;
Wendy Bounous and Mike Glibson,
freshman; Randy Bourn and Diana
Ethridge, eighth grade; and Kathi
Johnson, Kristi Johnson and Christle
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Tidbits A Latin proverb says, "Keep quiet, and people will think you are a skilosopher."

Group works to boost state's economy

BOISE—Idaho's launching a "major initiative" for create new jobs through PRO-Idaho, a new scenamic development project.

*****—"Economic security is the number one concern of every—Idahoan "Gov—John—Evans—Idde -a-news—conference Monday.

A new private-gover-ment effort will aim at developing 36,000 new jobs through 1986—11s focus will be to coordinate private and governmental efforts, to identify and publicize daho's resources and to come up with "specific opportunities" for Idaho business to expand.

**Procatello banker J. Grant Bickmore, vice daalrman of the board of Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

**#yll serve as chairman.

Chamber of Commerce officials from Twin Falls and Boise pledged full cooperation, as did spokesmen for idaho's big business, organized labor and retail stores.

Evans said the PRO in the new organization's name stands for partnerships, resources and op-portunities.

He said private and governmental agencies will work together on economic development. A major goal will be to publicize the state's resources.

"Finally, once we have built partnerships and inventorical our resources, we must identify specific opportunities for Idaho, business," the governor said.

"There are opportunities for existing idaho businesses to expand. PRO-Idaho will help these businesses solve the basic problems of money, markets and manpower."

Evans and several of the business leaders lamented the fatch teldaho Legislature refused the governor's suggestion to create a new state De-partment of Commerce, to coordinate state devel-opment efforts.

The six Republicans on the Senate State Affairs Committee voted against allowing the bill to come up for a vote in the Senate.

Grow a work in the senate.

Evans said he'd make that a campaign issue this year. He said he would work to support legislative candidates who favor the Department of Commerce, and said he hoped the others present would do the same thing.

Suits on jail cause loss of county's insurance

BOISE -- Officials here are confi

EBOISE — Officials liere are confi-fient, they II find other, coverage, for Ada County when most or its fubility fusivance is pulled by a New York Spingany at the end of May, -; County-officials—in-Monday—were-scheduling meetings to deal with the 6d-day cancellation notice, served by Home-Insurance Co., the firm that provides most of Ada County's liabili-by coverage.

The cancellation notice that Home Lasurance served against Ada County

is believed to be unprecedented in the

ight believed to be unprecedented in the stote.

"There have been threats of this Gipt of action against-counties—in gain, but this is the first one I know of that has materialized." said Chuck Moddan, executive director of the IDBIR Association of Counties.

"Ada County Commissioner Bill Gratton has said the present insurance is being canceled because of the country's growing number of expensive lawsuits, stemming, from operations in the sheriff's department.

"Many, invalve, the crowded tail."

__Many_involve_the_crowded_jail-where Christopher Pelerman, 17, was

Wood chips smolder

MELBA (AP) — Volunteer firemen, battling a fire over acres of commercial wood chips into its second day, laid sprinkler lines across the burning material Monday in an effort to douse the blaze.

After earthmovers leveled the wood chip piles, some as high as 15 feet, fireflighters continued wetting down the smoldering material as crews

mengaters continued wetting down the smoldering material as crews from Golden Grow Plant Products tried to cover the four-acre area with water lines.

trief to cover the four-acre area wan water lines.

"I think the worst is over," said-Mellia Fire Chief Ricke Farmer. "If the wind would change, ... there equid be a problem. But I don't think that's going to happen."

The fire broke out Sunday afternoon, and tirefighters battled: It into the night, struggling opanist gusting winds that threatened to blow the flames into the plant buildings surrounding the wood chip supplies.

"It we don't hurry in and get something done it's all going to begone," said plant manager Clint Neider.

Neider.

By Monday morning the blaze was contained to the wood chip stockpiles.

contained to the wood chip stockpiles, but Neider sald damages could still run around \$400,000 If the chips are tofally destroyed.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but Neider there have been recent problems. Why combustion and speculated that sparks from smoidering—piles—may—have—been— blown onto the wood chips and ignited, them. The fire had been burning about a foot deep in the piles.

a foot deep in the piles.

The company packages wood chips, used in lawn care, for distribution nationwide.

Fire phones cost plenty

MOSCOW (AP) — Rural fire de-partments on the Palouse are finding that advanced technology can be a plessing for public safety and a curse of the budget.

Several departments use a telephone system that simultaneously contacts volunteer firefighters at their homes and allows firefighters, by remote control, to signal the com-munity fire siren.

munity fire siren.

"In my opinion, they're essential.

"Those people, a goodly portion of them are the only 22-hour emergency phones that we've got. I would hate to seem them taken out-for-any-reason-at-all," says Gary, O'Keefe, coordinator, for Latah County's Department of Disaster Services.

But there's a catch to these systems—the cost.

The cost.

When the system first became available 18 months ago, Marilyn Henderson, a member of the Deary Volunteer Fire Department, recalled that it took a bit of salesmanship to convince the department's officials to accept the \$140 monthly bill.

accept the \$140 monthly bill.

But last Aug 15, the monthly price
tag went up to \$191.84, as part of a
general rate increase given General
Telephone Co, by the Idaho Public
Littliet Commission.

The final straw come earlier this
month when Mrs. Henderson tearned
that the rate would jump again, this
time to \$230.

tortured to death-in-1982-while-con-fined for failing to pay \$73 in traffic fines. Peterman's parents have filed a \$29 million wrongful-death claim.

Other lawsuits have been filed by adult-inmates-angry-over-jalhouse conditions, and a \$5.5 million sult recently was filed by a woman claiming-a-sheriffs-deputy-harmed-herson.

-claiming-a-sherities-deputy-intines—
interson.

"I think jail reform has brought a lot of areas."

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lot of lawsuits in a lot of areas."

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"I think we'll have insurance,".ne atid. "That's what we'll have to do within the next 60 days, and I think we'll get it done."

Oakes also said there's a chance the composited in any has declared to

But he said he hadn't spoken to county officials about the insurance cancellation and he declined to speculate about the reasons behind it.

County Commissioner Vern Emery said he doesn't know how many claims the county has filed with

-Home.-But-he-said-the number of complaints against the county during the past year has been particularly high.

"We've just had a bad year," agreed Boh Oakes, county purchasing director.

However, Oakes said he's confident

county can get by without a rate increase. Other insurance companies have been interested in obtaining the county's business in the past, he said.

all, Ada County has spent

about \$75,000 a year with Home, but Oakes said he doesn't know how much of that was for Hability Insurance. He said the county probably will cancel its non-liability coverage with the company.

ils non-liability coverage with one company.

The Idaho attorney general's office said the cancellation by the company said surprising.

"The company has no duty to offer insurance to the county," said Robie Russell, deputy attorney general for local government affairs, "insurance is strictly an arms-length transaction." is strictly an arms action."

"Insurance companies don't want because they want to make

losers, because they want to make

Russell said the county can expect to pay more if it has to switch companies.

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Creech assigned execution date

By BOB's The Associated Fres

The associated ries and the sexton Thomas Eugene. Creech, thwarted in his drive to withdraw the guilty plea murring him for death—was ordered on Monday-to-Laoe a firing squad May 24.

"The facts are obvious from the court record in this matter," said 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse as he set Creech's new execution date, the third-since-tho-1901 beating-death-of-fellow-inmate David Jensen.

Creech, shackled at the ankles after wrist chains were removed when he entered the courtroom, sat

said.

The Idaho Supreme Court voided the two earlier execution dates, one for required review of the original death sentence and the second to hear an

sliently as Newhouse ordered Prosecutor Greg Bower to submit the required death warrant. Creech 33, is one of a dezen convicted murdevers to mide watched the 10-minute hearing from the back row of the court proceedings, immediately by the whouse on notice habits plans to again take the case to the appellate courts, "We're going to seek review in state courts, and if unsuccessful there, in other courts," Keine According to historical records, Idaho has-executed only 11 persons since statehood, the last-in 1957. With appeals to both the state and federal courts still open, authorities believe it will be months if not years before an execution takes place.

Yes, indeed folks, back in olden times the much quoted Greek, Roman, French and Chinese philosophers used to ask questions such as, "What is "What is Life?", "What is our Purpose?", "Who can Know?", "What comes Next?", "How should we Live?" and other questions that required "How

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Depth pays off in Hoya triumph

SEATTLE — Georgetown's depth paid off in its first NGAA basketball championship Monday night as freshman reserves Reggie Williams and Michael Graham led the way in a 84-75 victory over Houston. The dream matchup between the two 7-foot All-Americans, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, was nawer-akey-Both-were in foul troublemuch of the game and played cautiously before the Kingdome-crowd of 33-471.

much of the game and puryes-eastitions; before the Kingdome-crowd of 33,471.

Georgetown's coach, John Thompson, and his players embraced joyfully as the final seconds tiesed off, loyfully as the final seconds tiesed off, loyfully as the final second tiesed off, which the final second of the final loyfully as the final second away. But it was sorrow for Houston olajuwon and his Cougar teammates sobbed on the bench as 4 time ramout, It marked the second straight time

championship game, having been upset by North Carolina State 54-52 last year. It was the first time since Ohio State In 1961-62 that a school had

last year...It was the first time since Ohio State in 1961-62 that a school had lost the championship game two years in a row. Houston also reached the Final Four in 1967, '68 and '81, but has never won the title.

Williams, a slender 6-7 swingman, scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and Graham, a burly 6-9 forward, got 10 of his 14 points in the second half. The freahmen combined for 11 of Georgetown's 15 field goals after intermission. Georgetown, which finished 34-3, had three other players in double figures, led by David Wingate with 16 points. Most of his eight second-half points and so you will be supported to the points and swing and Alvin Franklin. Sophomore guard Alvin Franklin. Who keep Houston in the game after the intermission, was the top score?

with 21 points, followed by Michael Young with 18 and Olajuwon with 15.

The depth of the Hoyas was never more evident than in the final 7:35 of the first half. Ewing was on the bench with two fouls, while Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals. Olajuwon picked up his fourth. foul-less than a minute into the second half, and played tentatively the rest of the way.

In winning their 11th straight game and 21st. of the last 22, the second—ranked—floyes—culminated—the—re-building program that Thompson—1972. The second—relative the first program that 17th of the program of the progr

building program that the companies of t

'We're extremely happy, declares Georgetown's coach

By JIM COUR

SEATTLE — John Thompson; the 1600-10, 200-pound — Georgetown-coach thrust his index flinger trium-phantly-in the air as he left-the court-and faced the Hoyas fans in the Kingdome Monday night.
His team had just beaten Houston 84-75 for the NCAA basketball cham-

8475 for the NCAA basketball champlonship and his emotions were evident.
"To say the least, we're extremely
happy,"Thompson said with a wide
smile. "I said before that it was
tougher getting to the Final Four than
winning a national championship.
"I have a lot of sympathy and
"I have been said to be succeeded to the said
Houston Wood of the said to the final Four the
the Final Four five times, but his
teams have never won the title.
Reggle— Williams, a 6-foot-7

hero, scoring 19 points on an excep-tional 9 for 18 shooting-performance turning point

Lional 9-for-18-shooting-performance-from the floor.

"Coach always told me to take good shots," withinths said. "He told me he didn't mind me taking them if they were good shots. So I was taking them and they were going in."

Thompson seemed surprised that Williams took almost one-third—18 of 60— of Georgetown's shots from the field. But he wasn't upset with any of-them.

them.

"I've said all along that Reggie will
be a superior scorer and I'm glad he
came_through_tonight," Thompson
analyzed, "He's a great scorer and

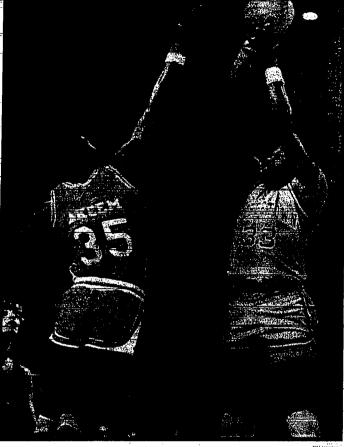
analyzed. "He's a great scorer and-shooter."
A major factor was the foul trouble in which Houston's Akeem Olajuwon found himself after picking up his fourth personal with just 23 seconds gone in the second half. He came out and stayed out until 12:22 remained, and then played cautiously.

"Naturally you feel much, much better if he's not in the ballgame," the

better if he's not in the ballgame, "the Georgetown roach said: "but when he got in trouble, Houston did a great job because we didn't get the ball 'naidez very well while he was out of there." Wichael Graham, Georgetown's 6-9 freshman, with "the shaved head humbhed with ball ball the shaved head "The little means a lot to me being a freshman coming into a program as

treshman coming into a program as great as Georgetown's," said great a Graham.

Graham as Coepeous, Sand Craham Component of the Lam, missed the game because of a foot injury suffered Saturday. "Gene Is like our emotional leader on defense," Thompson sald, "I don't hink we played an exceptional game on defense tonight, but you have to attribute a lot of that to Houston."



Georgetown's Patrick Ewing shoots over Houston's Akeem Olajuwon in the NCAA title game

Glenns Ferry girls look like title contenders Kimberly Coach-Jean-Emerson-has-26-girls out-for track at Kimberly this spring, five of whom went to state last year and several more from this feam that finish second at district last spring. Junior Fresa Wight won the quarter from the will have been spring. Junior Fresa Wight won the quarter from the will have been spring. Junior Fresa Wight won the quarter method to the second spring. Kimberly went to state in two relays last year. Seniors Wight, Suxy Krieger, Kim Byer and Jeany Stark along with sophomore Jeany will handle most of the field events will some on the field seven should also be competitive in the district of the field events with seniors Bob Boone and Swen Swenson. Junior Troy Jackman is back from Gordon. Junior

By BRAD BRELAND

Who can't say that the defending District 4 Class A-3 champion Glenns Ferry girls' track squad won't be a strong contender for the state championship after finishing fifth there last sensor.

state championship after (inishing fifth there-last senson?
Coach Ken Fast lost only two members of that team - one to graduation, the other to Pocatello's Highland High School — and his principal point-carners from last year return in force.

Sophomore Lori Stevenson went to state in the sprints and teammate Kristy Stimpson, a junior, qualified for state in both the mile and the two-mile.

The Pilots will took toward junior Claudette williams and her sister Carol, a sophomore, to carry the field events for Glenns-Ferry-Both-girls went to state last year, Claudette in the shot-put and Carol in the discus.

Seniors Rick Gerhardt and Ron Crone will lead the way for a young Pilots boys' team 'that has 15 sophommers this season.' Gerhardt and Crone both advanced to the state meet last year in distance events, which Coach Brent 'Taylor sald should again be Glenns Felry's strong point this year.'

Oriole strategy backfires, Chisox win Tournament lead to Jim's Lounge

TWIN FALLS—Jim's Lounge of Burley-Rupert has staken over the lead—In—In—B—division—at—the—midway point—of the Idaho-State—in lead—in—In—B—division—at—the—midway point—of the Idaho-State—in lead—in—In—Idaho-State—in lead—in—Idaho-State—in lead—in—Idaho-State—in lead—in—Idaho-State—in lead—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State William—in—Idaho-State

Pocatella by nearly 200 pins, 281a.

102,546.

Larl Hash of Buhl continued her domination of Class B, leading the all-events standings with a score of 1,722 compared to 1,631 for Kay Gillespie of Twin Falls, in second place after last week. Hash and doubles partner Peggy Ainsworth-remained atop the B doubles standings for the fourth straight week, rolling up 1,212 pins compared with-1141 to Cillespie and Sherry Hillor-Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Diane Jones of Twin Falls kept.
her lead in the C singles competition, edging Bernadine Alexander

Angels, Rigby, 2,356.
Class D

1. Bob Hates-Ford,—McCall,—2,196—2,
Donaters, Idaho Falls, 2,189.

INDIVIDUAL

INDIVIDUAL
All-ovents
Class A

1, Jackle Thomas, Bolse, 1,761. 2,
Karen Poe, Twin Falls, 1,747.
Class B

1, Lari Hash, Buhl, 1,742. 2, Kay
Gillespic Twh Falls, 1,641.
1, Chris, Bauer, Bolse, 1,543. 2, Jo.
Grossbeck, Heyburn, 1,538.
Class D

1, Connie Pottan, Caldwell, 1,366. 2,
Joan Ford, Dimmett, 1,379.

· See BOWLERS on Page C2

The statistics called for another intentional walk to get a Harold Baines, but the Chicago right fielder ruined the strategy of the Baltimore Orioles.

Ortoles.

Two of the three runs batted in-byTwo of the three runs batted in-byBainesseam-after Cartton Flist-was
Interest of the three runs batted in-byscore a 5-2 victory behind LamarItoy Monday in an American League
opener attended: by President
Reagan.

Baines, who failed after another
intentional walk to Flisk loaded the
bases in the fourth, was 3-for-28 lifetime against Scott McGregor before
his timely two-run double.

time against Scott McGregor before his timely two-run double.

"I don't dwell on the past," said Baines. "They got me, out the first time, and they figured it would work again. I made up my mind to do the best I could."

best route."

Best route."

Best route."

Best route. Best route.

and Baines—hit—it—for a double,"
Altobelli-said.
Reagan tossed out the ceremonial
first ball as a last-minute substitute
for baseball—Commissioner Bowle

helicopter.
A first-lining home run by Cal Ripken Jr., the league's Most Valu-able. Player. of. 1983, proyided-Baltimore's first run off Hoyt, who won 24 games and the Cy Young-award lest season. Hoyt (inally-came-out_aftor-7%-Innings, having_yleided-seven hits_three by Dan Ford.— Britt-Burns-earned-the-save-for-Hoyt, coming on after Ford and Ripken had singled with one out in the eighth. Eddied Murray then singled home Ford.

Cincinnati 8, New York 1
In Cincinnati, Dave Parker delighted a hometown crowd with a
two-run single, and Mario Soto baffled
New York on seven hits as the
Cincinnati Reds routed the Mets in the
traditional National League opener,
Parker, a Cincinnati native who
signed with the Reds as a free agent in
the off-season, responded to a standing ovation with a base-soaded single
in his first arbut arstine Reds scoredthree runs in the first landing off Mike

In the first actual as the Rods scored-three runs in the first inning off Mike Torrez and claimed their ninth opening-day victory in 11 years.

Eddie Mitner barely cleared the lowered eight-foot outfeld wall with a three-run homer in the second inning that put the Reds ahead 6-1 and chased Torrez, 10-17 last season. Mitner also had a single and a double in four at bats to help the Reds win their first game under Manager Vern Rapp.

Heir HGA good and the Bapp.
Solo, 17:10, a year dgo with 242 strikeouts and league-leading 18-complete-games, fanned-olghl-while-going the distance in a match-up between the league's two worst teams



Chicago's Carlton Fisk eludes tag by Rick Dempsey, scores

of 1983.
California 2, Boston 1
In Anahelin, Calif., a two-out, two-run throwing error by rookle Boston shortstop Jackle Gutierrez in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the California Angels a victory over the Boston Red Sox.
With the bases loaded following an intentional walk to Daryl Sconiers, Bob Bosone hit a routine grounder to Gutierrez, whose throw to-first-was-in-the dirt and Dave Stapleton was unable to dig it out.

tag by Rick Dempsey, scores

Winning pitcher "Ken" Forsch
allowed six hits while walking none
and striking out eight.
Seattle's, Toronto 2
Jin Portland, Ore, Dave Henderson's based-loaded double in the
bottom of the sixth inning keyed a
four-run rally as the Seattle Mariners
scored a come-from-behind American
League exhibition baseball victory
over the Toronto Blue Jays;

—The New-York-Yankees scheduledscason-opener in Kansas City was
rained out.

Dantley, Griffith set pace as Utah Jazz trip Houston

By The Associated Press

Adrian Daniley scored 37 points and
Darrell Griffith added 25 to spark theUtah Jozz to a 11-100 National
But State of the State of the

Lewis Lloyd led the Rockets with 20 points, while Rodney McCray added 18 and Allen Leavell 17 for the losers. Dantley scored 15 in the first period,

• Continued from Paga Cl
Golanno-Blick will lead the girls'
squad in the distance events, with
fara Buckley taking on the sprints.
Toni Yulgannere should be tough for
Castleford in the hurdles, as should

The Shoshone boys track specialty recently has been the hurdles, and this year should be no exception. Senior Mike Mendiolla went to state

Sentor Miker Mendioths went to state-least season in the highs, and justor Charles Sandy should add some strength in both hurdles events.— The Indians have—three distance-runners upon whom Coach Larry Messick is counting; sentors Dave Churchman, Miles-Aslatt and sopho-more Wade Cooper. Messick thins: Cooper should be especially tough in the two-mile.

the two-mile.

Only eight girls came out for track
in Shoshone this spring, led by sophomore Julie Hilbbard, who placed
fourth in district in the discus a year
ago. She will also throw the shot this

agor. Sine will also throw the shot this 804800.

Hagerman
First-year Coach Randy Clark has 19 boys out for the Pirates' squad this season. Hagerman will rely on lundor.

Greg Clifford to earn most of its points, running in the 400.

There are five veterans back — none of them saniors — far Coach Aggie Brailsford's girls' team. Hagerman should be strong in the 400. with junior Valerie Engleson and Amy Pugnire bautting in that event.

Camaa County
The Camaa County
The Camaa County track team has found that spring is late in coming to Fairfield. With two feet of snow still on the ground, the Mushers' Track Leam has found that spring is late in coming to Fairfield. With two feet of snow still on the ground, the Mushers' Track Leam has found that Spring is late in coming to Fairfield. With two feet of snow still on the ground, the Mushers' Track Leam has but the groundatum.

Seniors Lonnie Funkhouser, Franches Gormley, Kenny Robbins, and Mike Faülkner- will be the best bets for-the-Mushers- this year.

Faulkner- and- Funkhouser will anter in the sprinis, Gormley will participate in the triple jump and Robbins. will lake part la the filled events.

Ed Blankenshp's girls' team should

vents.

Ed Blankenship's girls' team should e strong in the hurdles and field vents, Junior Margi Lemons and ophomore Mindy Funkhouser will

nsa in the field events. Shoshone

Track

ProBasketball

but the Nockets, behind balanced scoring, managed a 29-29 tile at the end-of-the quarter.

Dantley and Griffilth combined for 21 points in the second period as the Jazz moved out to a 64-57 advantage at intermission.

Utah increased its advantage to 78-68 on a basket by Rickey Green with six minutes gone in the third period.

period.
Lloyd and Leavell brought Houston back to within 83-80 before the Jazz came back to take an 87-81 lead going into the final period of play.
Utah moved out again and a three-point goal by Griffith gave the

Raft River District champion sprinter Kristine Keetch is back for the Trojans' girls' squad, coached by Cleta Whitaker. Keetch won the 200 in last year's

Keetch won the 200 in last year addistrict meet with a 264 time and is expected to run in both the 100 and the 200 this season.

Coach Olani Wallace has 28 boys out for track, led by senlor Todd McGhie, a sprinter: Junior Carl Bowden will be

a sprinter: Junior Carl Bowden will be counted upon in most of the jumping events this season for the Trojans.

Murtaugh
The Red Devils' boys' strength this
ear will be in the hurdles and the

distances.
Senlor Pratt Matthews went to last
Senlor Pratt Matthews went to last
year's state meet in the 110 hurdles
and will also run the lows this spring.
Troy Royig will run the mile or the
two-mile for Lee Neumann's squad.
Only two stats

two-mile for Lee Neumann's squad-Only two girls, both sophomores, are out for track this spring. Brooke Cummins will participate in the hurdles and high jump while team-mate Marilyn Nebeker will be in the sprints.

mate Madiyn Nebeker wil be in ine sprints.

Wendell
For the Wendell boys' team, the relays may be the strong point this season. Senior Dave Adams, juniors Brett Thackeray and Eric Weinmlester along with sophomore Chad Hope in the mile relay key Coach Jack-Luncaster's hopes this spring.

Lancaster will get some strong backing, in the weight events from Steve Kelso and Brian Gough, who will handle most of the fleid duties.

Twenty-five girls are out for track-this spring, ided by senior Sue-Strickland. She has qualified for state for the past three seasons in the high

for the past three seasons in the high hurdles and she also runs the inter-mediates. Bichfield

Richfield.

"Gien Tremayne begins his—first
season at-the-helmof a Richfield track
team with just three returning sesolors-Terry Hampton will throw-the
shot and the discus, Justin Bell will
run the hurdles, and Bell and Nick
Whitesell will key the relays.
Sophomore Mike Rice shows pro-

Jazz their largest lead of the game, 96-83, early in the fourth period. Houston cut the margin to 98-91 but that was a close as the Rockets could

that was a close as the Rockets count come.

New York 115, Chicago 113

In New York, Rory Sparrow scored 10 of his team-high 24 points down the stretch to lift the New York Knicks to victory over the Chicago Bulls. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for New York and extended the Bulls' losing streak to seven despite 44 points from Quintin Dailey, which tied the Madison Square Garden professional scoring record held by Rick Barry.

mise in the distance events, according to Tremayne, while the sprints will be left to freshman Todd Swainston. For girls 'Coach Jim Thomas, the season could be a long one with just a dozen girls off the toam — seven of them freshmen — and no veterans back from last season. The key should be-sentor-Monica-Ward in. the flold ventis. Ward was finjured most of last season and didn't participate in track.

season and didn't participate in crack.

Gooding State

The Redskins should be respectable
in the sprints, distance and field
events this year. Gooding State has a
pair of seniors, Barry Jensen in the
weight events and Ricky Pennington

the mile and the twample, who have

team.

Dietrich
Only three boys have turned out for
Ben Stroud's Blue Devils' team this
spring. Dave Southwick is the lone
senior and will participate in the lings
jump. Junior Blil Southwick will enter
in the field events and freshman
Jason-Miller-will-run-lu-distance.

The Bears have a dozen boys out for the squad this spring, led by senior Shawn. Exon and junior Richie Graves.

From should be tough in the sprints and anchor the quarter and half-mile relay teams, while Graves. will be Cough Doug Andrews' main hurdler.

Junior Vanessa Wood, who placed fourth in last year's district meet in the high-hurdles, should be strong, again this season. Coach Andrews, also will be looking for help from newcomer. Shea Benscoter. The freshman looks to be a good prospectin the long jump, and Andrews in dicates that she also will run on the relay teams.

Hoyas

ercepted three passes, and Joe Cribbs rusted

• Continued from Page CI
"I'm elated about winning the championship," Thompson continued, but the hardest thing is to get here. Anyone can win one game.

For a while, it looked as if it would be Houston winning that elusive "one

The Cougars, 32-5, hit their firs seven shots, including three field goals by Young and two by Reid Gettys to take a 14-6 lead. But Georgelown came back to tie it at 14 and again at 16 before taking the lead

The Hoyas went into the locker room leading 40-30 at halftline behind a basket by Jackson and two by Wingate. They led by 12 twice early in the second half, the last at 44-32 before

the second half, the last at 44-32 before Objewon connected.
While the Nigerian All-American was sitting down-for-siz-minutes, Franklin picked up the slack with this jumper cutting the Georgetown margin to 51-47 with 13:56 to play. Franklin continued to drive the middle but the shooting of Williams and Graham held off the Southwest-Conference champlons.

Houston three other times cut the margin to five points, the last on a fleld goal by Eric Dickens to make it 72.67. The House made good on the free-throw line down the stretch, as they snapped the Cougars' six-game winning streak.

when the control of t Winning streak.

Houston could take some consola-tion in rolling up 75 points against the Hoye-defense, which had held-oppo-

Stallions seize share of lead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Chuck Clanton inprecepted three passes, returning one for a touchdown,
and Joe Cribbs rusted for 162 yards Monday hight to

and Joe Cribbs russed for tez yards Moilday night to give Birmligham a 31:17 victory over New Orleans and a-first-place tie in the United States Football-League's-Southern Division.

The outcome left both teams with 51 records and the Breakers' Loss left Michigan as the only undefeated team in the league. Clanton pieced off a pass from Johanie Walton on the game's third play and raced 29 yards untouched for a louethdown

puchdown. His other interceptions came in the fourth period and

helped the Stallions preserve the lead. Clanton gained a total of 116 yards on the three interceptions. Cribbs got his yards on 26 carries and also scored on a

nents to an average of 57.4 points in previous games this season. Georgetown, champions of the Big East, usually uses 10 players but had to do without standout defensive guard Gene Smith, who-suffered a sprained right foot in a 53-d victory over Kenlucky In the semifinals Saturdo.

day..... While Ewing he was sitting down to roid further foul problems late in the avoid further foul problems late in the first half, Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals before sitting out the last 42 seconds of the half. This marked the first time in four four-mament games that Olajuwon did not play the entire game.

Ewing got his third personal-with 12:08 to go and Georgetown leading 55-49. But he went out for only about minute just before Franklin's two free throws cut the Houston deficit to 57-54.

six-yard pass from Cliff Stoudi, one of five passes he caught for a total of 32 yards. The Birmingham defense set up the Stalllons' final touchdown when Mike Murphy recovered a bad Walton pitchout on the 1-yard line. Leen Perry scored his second touchdown on the next play. Huford Jardan scored for-New Orleans on runs-of-seven and 11 yards and Tim-Mazzetti kicked a 31-yard field goal.

seven and a survival field goal.

—A-crowd_of_28,100_sat through a steady drizzle as Birmingham won its fifth straight game.

Neither Ewing nor Olajuwon fouled out. Ewing, named the game's Most Outstanding Player, finished with three personals.

The victory left Georgetown tied with the 1946-47 University of Ken-lucky team for the second-lighest victory total by an NCAA Division 1 school. The Kentucky team of 1938 holds the record, with 38 victories.

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Twin Falls entries grab third

LAYTON, Uta 773333 members of the Twin Falls Judo Club garnered third-place finishes Saturday at the Sall Classic tournament, which attracted competitors from as far away as the state of the same at the same at

nttrated competitors from as lar away as Houston.

Mike Wolfer took third place in the 11-year-old lightwelght division, while Eric Rooplaina, a College of Southern Idaho student, did the same in the brown/black belt.—172-pound-and-under-classification, Hoopliana won live of six matches to attain third place.

They and other martial arts specialists will be in action again Saturday, April 15 in the Twin-Falls-College of Southern Idaho Judo Champtonships at the CSI gymnasium.

Swim club places second

NAMPA — The Magic Valley Swim Club took second place at the McDonald's Junior Olympic Swim Meet held here last weekend. Host team Nampa claimed team honors with

920 points; while the MVSC had 856. Soveral MVSC swimmers improved their times, with many "A" and "B" time standards achieved.

MVSC's next meet to be in May, the annua Boise "Spring Fling."

Best ball event Wednesday

Best ball event Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs will conduct a
bilind-draw best ball prior to a Men's Association
regular meeting Wednesday right.
Those entering the nine-hole tournament should
phone the clubhouse by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The
group will set up operation of the course's twilight
league which will begin play May 2.

Giants, Baker reach terms

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants announced Sunday that they have reached an agreement on a contract with former Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Dusty Baker.
Giants General Mannger Tom Haller said Baker, who was walved by the Dodgers in

February, will report to the club today.

"We look focused to his joining the organization." said Haller. "We feel he will be very helpful to the club. He will add more firepower."

Financial terms of Baker's contract were not disclosed but it is believed it will be for two years—with—an option. The contract presumably will be or at least 1.355 million, the amount he claimed the Dodgers still owed him when he was waived.

The Dodgers placed Baker on irrevocable waivers on Feb. 9. The day before he would have become a free agent, the Giants claimed Baker's contract.

Langdon scores hole-in-one

JEROME — They might not have used many of Archle Langdon's shots in the Jerome scramble sunday but they definitely used one. While teammates Al Glanders, Carl Trail, Ken Baumgantner and Glenn Bradford watched, the veteran Langdon used a four-iron for a hole-in-one on the par three, 137-yard seventh hole.

Cooper leading saddle bronc riders

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -Cent-Cooper of-Declo-lius moved atophe saddle brone riding standings. In
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Hamblin sets pace at Jerome

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Second in the best-ball division, at 121 was Nampa pro Craig Palmer and amateurs Rick Kelm, Ken Tyrer and Doyle Diugger. Right behind at 122 were Placek, Dick Harland, WayneBerry, Don Lowman and Doyle Dugger, Right behind at 122 were Placek, Dick Harland, WayneBerry, Don Lowman and Doyle Vollmer and Don's Hunter, ReyFrench, Kelly Hernsley, Tom Dahlquist and Larry Toberi.

Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey carded a one-under-par 71 to pace all amateur entries and win the 512 division, Itwo shots head of Caldwell's Gordon Crockett Dugger was third at 74 withFrightich at 75 and Steve Hays of Bolseand Gary Baumgartner of Jerome, at 77-2 mer competitions Bord Johnson of Tool Sep. 41 Sp. Nick Hansson of Twin Falls, 70; and Rick Kelm, Chris Israel and Denny Howell, all 71.

The upper division gross prize went to Ace Hansson of Twin Falls, and Don Newman of Pocatello, at 83. Ted Hendrix had 84 while Carl Trail, Wes Keeney and Don-Robortson all had1865.

Jin next, Dick Lingnaw toured the home course in 68, one ahead of Dan Weister and two-up on Larry-UleyRill Rundell had 76. Kerry Uz 71 and Ed McLinn 72.

Boston hot going into NHL series

By BARRY WILNER

The Boston Bruins clinched the Adams Division champlenship Sunday, while the Washington Capitals and St. Louis Blues secured second place in their divisions on the final day of the National Hockey League

and S. Louis Blues secured second place in their divisions on the final day of the National Hockey League sonson.

The Bruins went unbeater for their final seven games, including a 3-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Sunday that gave them first place in the Adams. Boston won its final five games to overtake Buffalo, which dropped three of its last four contests to fall. to second, place, one point bothind the Bruins. The Sabres downed Toronto 4-2 Sunday.

Boston opens the playoffs Wednesdry night at home against Montreal, which ended up fourth in the Adams. The Sabres downed The Sabres will oppose Quebec, which we have been supported by the support of the sabres downed to the support of the sabres of the sabres downed to the support of the sabres of the sabres of the sabres downed to the sabres of the sabres of



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2. Legal description of the property.

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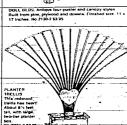
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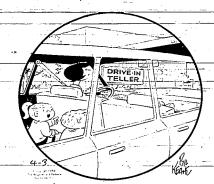
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Construction surge rolls on

WASHINGTON — Spending for new construc-tion — powered by continuing strength in the housing industry — jumped 6.9 percent in Febru-

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February increase was much higher than had been expected.

"We will have a very strong spring and possibly a good summer, but I wound?" bet on any increases-past-the-first-half-of-1984," he-said was up-6-percent in February-while-apartment-reases as the impact of higher interest rates begins to held!

The report showed a 10 percent rise in resibilition, putting this segment 37 percent above the pace-of-a year ago, when increased spending for



nation's factories are now operating the capacity.

"These are long-lasting projects so the pick-up in construction will probably continue through this year and into next year," he said. "Commercial- and-industrial-construction is likely to take-over now as one of the strong sectors of the economy."

Total non-residential building showed a 9 percent rise in January to \$73.3 billion with industrial activity up 13 percent, office building up 15 percent and private educational construction up 20 percent.

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Sumichnast said the surge in office building was
likely a "fluke" because that segment is overbuilt in much of the country.

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National
Association of Realiors, said the revival in
non-residential construction could ensity be cut
short by the "recent upturn in interest rates and

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short by the "recent upturn in interest rates and
the threat of even higher rates later this year and
through 1985."
Public construction also rose in February, by a
smanter's percent, to an annual rate of \$52.2
billion. The increase was led by a 42 percent rise
in publicly financed industrial construction, a forepercent-increase in-powernment-backed heatsingconstruction and a 12 percent rise in highway
construction, attributable in part to revenue
raised from the five-cent-a-gallon federal rasoline tax Increase.
State and local government construction increased 2 percent and federal construction ingreased 2 percent and federal construction was up
7 percent.

Bumpers

Cars with stronger ones held up-better in crash test

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices tumbled! Monday in an afternoon outburst of selling touched off by rising interest rates.

Computer and other technology issues recorded some of the biggest declines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 4 points in the early going, closed with an 11.73 loss at 1,153.16.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange, picked up to 85.68 million shares from 7.59 million Friday.

Analysts said the market began to fall after-the olosely watched rate on (ederal funds, overnight loans between banks, climbed above 10½ percent.

percent.

There were also reports that the investment firm of Salomon Brothers executed some large sell orders for a client or clients. Through a spokesman, Charles Brophy, Salomon-declined any comment.

spokesman, Charlee Brophy, Salomon-declined any comment.

In addition, brokers said traders-were disappointed when the market made a bid to rally at the opening, but attracted little support. They said the market—was still weighed nown by unanswered questions about the fed-eral budget deficit and the outlook for Federal Reserve credit policy.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed about five losers for every Uhree stocks that gained ground, and

the exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .64 to 91.03.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed Issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 10c, 15 million chares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 141 to 157.88, and S&P's soa stocks, composite index was down 1.20 at 157.88 and 58.P's soa stocks, composite index for the over-the-counter market lest, 84 to 249.80. At the American Stock Exchange, the market available Index excluded in the composite index of the over-the-counter market lest, 84 to 249.80. At the American Stock Exchange, the market available Index excluded in the composite index was reasonable to the composite index in the composite in the composite index i

Rising interest rates touch off selling outburst

WASHINGTON — Automobiles whose makers voluntarily stuck with a new resolated tough bumper-standard in their 1984 models did far better in slow-speed crash tests than those that abandoned the standard, an insurance industry organization said Monday.

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In the first comparative tests done
on bumper protection in this year's
new cars, the Insurance Institute for
Highway Safety found that repair bills

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for vehicles with a weakened bumper design were roughly double those of cars designed to withstand a 5 mph barrier collisions. The vehicle with the stronger cars designed to withstand a 5 mph barrier collisions. The vehicle with the stronger but it is difficult for consumers to tell in the showroom which have tether and ferent flowers of the form of the first tendency of

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In 1983, an outfit called the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) mailed more than million or as "Census on Diet and Immillion or as "Census on Diet and Immillion of the Containing questions about home containing questions about home containing questions about other foods we consume, as well as about our smoking and drinking habits. The questionnaire, as well as about our smoking and drinking habits. The questionnaire, as coffee and a promise included an appeal for funds for further research jato the link between diet and bragst cancer, and a promise that contributors would receive a "free analysis of the good things you are eating that may help prevent cancer."

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What the mailing did not mention is that AICR was created in 1982 not by medical experts but by two professional fund-raisers, whose private furm was then hired by AICR to raise its money.



Nordid the mailing mention that roughly 75 percent of the first \$1.2 million so raised would be spent on a second barrage of appeals, which have continued into 1984.

To date, the AICR has not reported the results of its quiz, which is of little if any, scientific value.

AICR's activities had initially fallen short of standards established by two major charity watchdog agencies: the National Charities Information

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- and impose strict rules on conflicts of interest within the organization and on accuracy of solicitation materials. In at least two states it was found that

In at least two states it was found the AIGR had not registered with the appropriate state agencies and hadbeen raising funds illegally. To its credit and to avoid disciplinary action by government regulatory agencies, AICR is apparently attempting to make , positive changes in its operations. However, until there is complete disclosure of its finances, it can be claimed that it has rectified its

practices.
Then there is the National
Foundation for Cancer Reser

(NFCR), founded in 1974 to research cancer and nutrilion-related theories. The NFCR raises about \$15 million annually, mostly by direct mail, and has received negative evaluations from both watchigo agencies-NFCR actually went to the point of suing the CDBB for libed.

The court's ruling that charitable organizations such as the NFCR are "public figuress" and that evaluations and opinions of them are not actionable finarrow to the more court and has stopped providing financial or other information on its activities to the agencies. It stouly contends that it shouldn't be raised as a charity but rather as a business, and hence the place to get its rathing should be public.

Bureau retorts that the group is a "family affair," with the executive director, his wife and a son all on the payroll.

Project Cure is another new group actively soliciting funds for cancer-research. Its mailings include "motarized" forms to send to your congressman and senator petitioning a rull-scale investigation into what thou group eays is the medical "establishment and their refusal to "use provent motaritional treatments to prevent and control cancer." Project Cure "mappeas" to see the same direct mail rund-raising firm used on the control put of the project Cure same direct mail rund-raising firm used on the control put of the control to the control put of the control to the control put of the con

This is not to imply that a nutritional approach to cancer is a fraud. Last year, the American Cancer Society, one of the nation's oldest, largest and most respected charities; initiated a major study to investigate possible environmental and lifestyle causes of cancer. It is now trying to coordinate the connections, if any.

The American Cancer Society has

The American Cancer Society has fund-raising costs of less than 20 percent and is societ the few Cancer-groups that meet all the standards of both the NCIB and the CBBB, It has played a key role in the flight against cancer for the past 70 years. Next: What Can You Do to Help Prevent Fraud and Fight Cancer?

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Metal prices

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Silver - 19.815 Handy a removed of the silver - 19.870 per lay ounce, NY Comex apot onto closed Fri. Mercury - 5300.00-1310.00 per 78 lb flask, New

Platinum - \$390.50-\$391.50 domestic merchant

Markets

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Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.		
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Feb. live cattle	68.70	69,525	68.40	69.32		
Apr. live cattle	71.45	71.90	71,15	71.55		
- Mar. feeder cattle -	67:35		67:05-	67.475		
Feb. live hogs	48.775	49.80	48.55	49.725		
Mar, wheat	3.74	3.76	3,70	3.701/4		
Jul. corn	3.481/2	3.541/4	3.481/4	3,531/4		
- Mar. silver	9.90	9.85	9.40	9.40		
Jun. gold	394.30	394.60	385.20	385,70		
Mar. copper	71.75	71.75	70.25	70,40		
Mar. sugar	6.86	6.94	6.80	6,81		
Mar. soybeans	7.3814	7.48	7.37	7.391/2		
Jun. Treasury Bills	89.97	90.06	89,93	89.95		
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Valley grains

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Chicago grain

D-J averages

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butter Friday is unchanged with grade AA and grade A from 1.4150 Eggs: trade sonliment is firm Monday. Sales delivered to volume buyers are higher: A extra targe .99-1.02, A large .97-.99, A mediums .91-.94.

Tidbits

Guinea pigs-come-from-South America. They are relatives of wild members of the cavy family, rodents that still exist in much of the conti-

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in Albertson terdealer bids. Interdealer quotations of not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Dart-Kraft down or commission. These C.P. National quotations are provided by Edward D. Dart-Kraft down or commission. These C.P. National quotations are provided by Edward D. Cmy. Fsy. Cent. Cmy. Fsy. Cent. Fia. Coast Bk.

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Automobiles

AMC posts year's first price increases

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. has raised the base prices of its Jeeps and four-wheel drive Eagle cars, the first domestic auto price increases this year on existing models.

Increases
Imodels: Meanwhile, the Oldsmobile and Bulck divisions of General Motors Corp. announced the base prices they will recommend for their redesigned 1985 lixury cars. They will be \$70 to \$700 above the prices for the models that models.

1900 above the prices for the introduction of the property of the price of the Bulck Park Avenue coupe at \$15,596 and the Oldsmobile. 98. Regency-Brougham sedan at \$15,247. "Quile frankly, I'm surprised they weren't increased more," said John Hammond, an automotive analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington.

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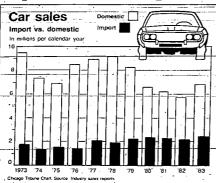
Mass.

This Is about 3 or 4 percent and I thought they would have gole for more because what they (customers) are buying is status. For owning the newest of the new. Also, they (GM) haven't had any price increases for about 18 months? on large cars.

Arvid Jouppl, an independent auto-industry analyst based in Detroit, said-GM raised the prices to hold down big-car sales so it can met federal fuel economy requirements, GM faces millions of dollare in fines next year!

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millions of dollars in fines next year if its average fuel economy is not at



AMC 3610 H will increase ure base prices of its four-door Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer-models by \$150. from 310,295. b. 310,445. The price of the Jeep Grand-Wagoneer-ia-goling-up-3250. from \$19,300 to \$19,505. and the base price of the J-series truck will go up \$300, from \$3,390 to \$3,099. Base prices for the Eagle sedan-will-base prices for the Eagle sedan-will-

In addition to those increases, AMC said it was raising the prices of three optional—engines—and—three—trimpackages for Jeeps and Eagles, from between \$30 and \$50.

"These are just seasonal adjust-

between \$30 and \$100.
"These are just seasonal adjust-ments in price to recoup some of our costs that have been going up," AMC snokesman John McCandless said.

spokesman John McCandless said.
The AMC Increases took effect on Monday, the company said, and prices of Renault-designed cars made by AMC will not be increased.
The Oldsmobile 98, Buick Electra

and Cacillac Deville have been converted to front-wheel drive and will share GM's C body.

The full-size cars will be introduced

April 5.
Cadillac has not announced its

Cadinac ness price of its prices. Butck said the base price of its Electra coupe with the standard 30 liter engine would rise from \$13, 155 to \$13,673, an increase of \$518. It will cost another \$349 for the optional 4.3 liter diesel engine, Butck said.

dlesslengthe, Butek salo.
The price for the four-door Electra
also will be increased \$518, from
\$13,321 to \$13,850.
The Butek Park Avenue, in both the
coupe and four-door, will rise in price
\$108, from \$14,888 to \$15,596 and from
\$15,044 to \$15,752.
A new model, the Electra T Type,
will sell for a recommended base

A new model, the Electra 1 App.
will sell for a recommended base
price of \$14,876 for a coupe and \$15,053

The old rear-wheel drive Olds 98 Regency coupe had a base price of \$13,962. The new version will cost \$315 more at \$14,277, Olds said.

more at \$14.277, Olds said.
The bigger rear-wheel 98 Regency
four-door sedan cost \$14.199. The new
version will cost \$70 mer at \$14,209.
Olds said the Regency Brougham
that cost \$15, 189 in the 1994 model year
will cost \$58 more with its new skin
and chassis at \$15,247.
Warranties on engines and
transmissions, stoering, brakes, aid.

conditioning and electronics will be 12 months or 12,000 miles with an extension of 24 more months or 24,000 more miles with a \$100 deductible, the GM divisions said.

Witness says 7 X-car brake changes required

--WASHINGTON (AP) -- Seven-brake-system changes would be needed to make General Motors Corp.'s 1990 X-cars safe for the road, a government witness testified Mon-

Robert Helimuth, chief of the de-octs evaluation division in the Na-onal Highway Traffic Safety Ad-ninistration, listed the changes in

summing up his testimony over nine days about alleged problems with early rear-wheel lock-up in the cars.

"There were reports from the (GM) field representatives that customers were making complaints because of accidents and lock-up." Hellmuth sald. "As -time progressed, the number of complaints continued to come in."

The government has taken GM to court seeking the recall of all 1.1 million cars in the 1980 X-body series, infliind cars in the 1980 X-body series, claiming the automater knew when it put them on the market that they contained a safety defect. It also younds U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson to fine GM 8 million. Most of the changes recommended by Hellmuth were things GM volunturily memented in late-year 1980 groups were suring stops.

Wants U.S. District Judge Thomas
Jackson to fine GM 44 million.

Most of the changes recommended
by Hellmuth were things GM voluntarily implemented in late-year 1980

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Book not available

TWIN FALLS — The book "Surviving Schizophrenia" by Dr. E. Spuller Torrey of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Treferred to in stories about mental illness in Sunday's Times News Valley Life section, is not available for public use from Rodon's Mental Health Center here. Phil crower, Managor, said Monday, in response to several inquiries, the center has a copy but it cannot be

LPNs to meet April 5

TWIN-FALLS — District No. 2. Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room D, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Annex.

Buhl lady golfers

BUHL — The Buhl Ladies Golf Association will hold the first meeting of the season at 10 a.m. Thursday with lunch at noon, followed by golf at 1 p.m. at the Clear Lakes Country Club.

Ostomate speaker set

TWIN FALLS — Marle Zahl, enterostomal therapist, will speak on all phases of ostomy care, and management for the Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Second Hoor-conference room of Magie Valley Regional Medical "Center. Ostomates and all interested persons, including ostomy family members, are urged to nitend

Ask questions before hiring a lawyer

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you wrote, "The physically ill lose no-time in consulting physicians whom they gladly pay for their services. Why then do so many people who need losed_services_hestlate_lo_consult_n.

legal-services hesitate to consult a lawyer?"

I would like to respond to that question. When I go to a doctor, I pay a fee in the vicinity of \$25, perhaps get a prescription filled, and usually in due time I feel better. If the allment

due time I feel better. If the allment requires more drastic measures, medical insurance takes over.

On the other hand, when I go to a lawyer, he talks to me for a few minutes, writes a letter or two, makes a couple of telephone calls, then sends me the lift of the country o

with a little mana-could-have-accomplished the same thing by filling out a few forms. I've learned the hard way never to use a lawyer unless it's absolutely necessary — then shop around and get the test price possible.

Abigail

don't use it. My lawyer might sue me.

— BURNED IN KIRKWOOD, MO.

DEAR BURNED: There is nothing
wrong with shepping around to find a
lawyer in your price range, but if you
engage anyone for any kind of service
without asking how much it is going to
cost, don't complain when you get the
bill.

DEAR ABBY: A family triend of many years has asked me to marry him. Jost my hisband four years ago and he lost his wife last year. We are both in our late 80.

I am not a semetery goer, but apparently this gentleman is. He told from the best his wife last year with the work of the

but in my heart I know I would objectif he continued to go daily.
What is your opinion?
—SECOND THOUGHTS: You
DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: You
are, wise, to have second—thoughts—

no. wise. to have second-thoughter. You no. wise. to have second-thoughter. Your friend's daily visits to the cemetery indicate that he is not yet ready to let go of the past. In order for him to be a proper husband to you, his grief must be resolved, worked through and put to rest. This may require professional help. Suggest it. And tell him honestly how you feet.

DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding and need your help. My biggest problem is I have three fa-thers and only one of them can give

hers, and only one of them there was the reader. He rather No. 1 is my real father. He rather No. 1 is my real father. He rather no. 1 is my real father. He gave me up for adoption, but I have become, acquaintels willing my birth purents in the fast, year or so. Father No. 2 is the father who adopted me and raised me until I was 10-years—old,—life—and—my—adoptive—there are now divorced, but we have

kept in touch with each other. I like

Father No. 3 is the man my adoptive mother married after she and Father No. 3 were divorced. He has been around since! was 12 years oid. He's breen a good father, but he isn't crazy about my flance. (He tried to talk me out of marrying him.)

I would roally want Father No. 2 to give me away, but my mother thinks I should ask Father No. 3 because he has spent more time, and money raising me than any of the others.

Who gets your vote?

— TOO MANY FATHERS

DEAR TOO MANY: Father No. 3 -

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do your own-things" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send 31 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet. P.O. Box \$8923.

Weddings

Lewis-Clements

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Falls:

"The Rev. Randy Gardner of the Twan Falls First Baptist Church and the Rev. Jerry Reed of Deer Flat Free Methodist Church officiated. Ernie Lowis, uncler of the bride, was the soldist, and Belle Bates was the accommunity.

companist.

The bride were a formal gown, accorded with seed pearls and lace, and chapet-length train, with a hat of seed to see the chapet-length rain, with a hat gowers. She carried a bouquet of roces.

Title bridge attendants were Kim.
Dillon, Iman Harb and Tina Clements, sister of the groom. Kassi House was the flower girl, and Travis House was the ringbearer. Both are cousins

of the bride.

Daye Routh, Jeff Lewis, brother of the bride, and Mike Bjornson attended the groom. Bart Gustavson and Tuss Weedon were the candle-

Ferguson-McCoy

TEYNN FALLS — Michelle Durlene Ferryson became the bride of Todd.
William McGoyon Jan 334 the First Civilia of Medicologo Jan 334 the First Civilia of Medicologo Jan 334 the First Civilia of Medicologo Jan 1997 the Jan 1997 th

I Sumner McCoy, brother of n, was the best man. Tessa



Falls, Clyde and Bonnie Hensleigh of Los-Angeles and Harold and Opal-Lewis of Fruitland, all grandparents of the couple, were special guests. Assisting at the reception following

of the couple, were special guests.
Assisting at the reception followingthe ceremony were: Glenda Lewis,
Ginger Lewis, Jann Lewis and Polly
Addington, all aunts of the bride.
Bonnie Owen attended the guest book,
and gifts were received by Judy
Hensleigh, aunt of the bride.
The bride graduated from Vailivee Pilgh School in 1881. She is maloring in.
English education at Boise State University, where she is employed in the
College of Health Science.
Clements graduated in 1981 from
Twin Falls High School. He is majoring in marketing at BSU. He works at
the Pizza Hul in Boise.
After a trip to McCall, the couple is
Ilving in Boise.

Ferguson, sister of the bride, was the maid-of-honor, Brad-Marshall and Mike Simon usbered

Mike Simon-ushered.

A reception was held at Gault Hallon the University of Idaho campus.
The groom's parents hosted a wedding supper fog the bridal party.

The groom, a graduate of Twin
Falis High School and the bride, a
graduate of Meridian High School,
both are students at the University of
Idaho.

TIA symptoms serious, but don't last Lawrence

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 59 years old with high blood pressure. I recently suffered what my doctor called alransient ischemic attack (TIA). My son-in-law, who is not a doctor, said it's not serious. Then why did I spend is days in the hospital? Would you explain what a TIA is and will fit return?

explain, what a TTA is and will It return?

DEAR READER — Your son-in-law may have meant that it doesn't cause serious damage to the brain. But a THA is serious because many peoplewho have one can suffer complete strokes.

A transitory ischemic attack (TIA)-causes the same symptoms you get with a stroke. Fortunately the symptoms are transitory. You can have loss of speech, paralysis of an



arm or leg and any of the symptoms resulting from a stroke. Sometimes the symptoms and findings of a stroke last only a few minutes or less than an

hour.

Some of these are caused by disease inside the carotid arteries in the neck. A small portion of a clot may break off, and pass through arteries in the fir an. While passing it may temporarily occlude that artery and cause the symptoms.

Some authorities think some TIAs are caused by heart irregularities that temporarily limit the heart's effectiveness in circulating blood to parts of the brain.

Regardless of the actual mechanism involved anyone who has such

nism involved anyone who has such an attack descrives a careful neurological examination.

If a person has disease in the carotid arteries in the neck he may be a candidate for surgery to prevent a future stroke.

future stroke.
You will want to read about TIAs in
the Health Lettle 16-6, What You Need
to Know About Strokes, which Prasending you. Others who want this
lessue can send 75 cents-with a-long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been told that distilled water-is good for arthri-tis. Then someone said distilled water ths. Then someone said ustailed waste.

In an all of the oxygen taken out, is that true? I was always under the impression that only the impurities were taken out of distilled water. Please set

DEAR READER — All water has some dissolved gas. The amount dissolved is directly related to the concentration of the gas the water is exposed to, in this case the air-and-atmospheric-pressure. Hardly-any-gas is absorbed into bottled distilled water.

Real distilled index in purifical control of the contro

Real distilled water is purified and shouldn't contain any chemicals.

DAV team will review claims in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - All disabled veter A MIN FALIS — All disabled veter-ans who receive government benefits are urged to check with Disabled American Veterans service officers in Twin Falls on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall, at Shoup and Harrison In Twin Falls;

Aurently are clout at the federal level."

Aurently are increased and it is estimated. There are that many more veterans now receiving mander; Noma Kalstad, state auxillary president; Virgil Barnett of For members in total or received the pumble.

Harlow, membership co-chairman, and Caihoun are holding workshops around the state.

The group will be at the Burley Odd Fellows Hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Their primary message, said Caihoun, in addition to checking on individual claims, is to recruit more, members for the DAV, To "develop more clout at the federal level."

"A-larger-membership-means-a-higger voice." Caihoun, said. Therey

Petunia developed

By RICHARD DeLANO Chicago Sun-Times

Every spring, a beautiful variety of new flowers bloom onto the market. And this year is no excep-

of new flowers bloom onto the market, And this year is no exception.

One of the finest flowers to be introduced this spring is Crockett's Victory White petunia with its --i-incr blooms in sparkfing white --i-incr blooms in the sparkfing whi

Additional buss are consumity opening.
Grockett's Victory-White, named for James Underwood Crockett, who hosted "Crockett's Victory-Garden" on public television, works well in hanging baskets, flower boxes and large ground

displays.
Another new flower is the Hollywood series of geranium. Gardeners can purchase the seeds compact flower. Its carliness. Its compact flower. Its carliness. Hollywood ted has bright, true-red petals with zones follage. Zones follage has a semicircular stripe across each leaf. The leaf is not a uniform green but has an interesting variegation. Hollywood Star is a good nevelty geranium. It has bicolored petals—rose at the odges-sheding to white in the center. Hollywood Saimor has deep salmor petals. The series can be planted in bed mixtures, or as single colors for a uniform display.

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From news of government and schools to features about people, Regional editor Pat Bean directs a staff of nearly 20 correspondents in Magic Valley communities. You'll find news of valley communities every day in The Times-News, and full page displays of regional news on Thursdays and Sundays.

Correspondent Karen Main keeps you up on what's going on in both Buhl and Filer, communities she's covered for more than two years_for The Times-News. You can contact her with news at 733-0931 or 733-5900.

Tying the Magic Valley together, That's The



Pat Bean, Regional editor

Alternately tapping nails keeps spacing

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsteatures

Q.—I have started finishing our attic and have run into some trouble in erecting the states to that they are exactly 16 inches apart on center; that is, 16 inches from the center of one stud to the center of the next. Every time I drive a nail diagonally into place at the bottom, if seems to shift the stud a bit. Not much, but just a fraction of an inch is enough to throw off the 16 inches apart on center idea. Is there some special way to do this?

A.—A professional carpenter will sometimes drive in a nail on one side just enough for it to take hold. He will sometimes drive in a nail on one side just enough for it to take hold. He will sometimes drive in a nail on one side just enough to it to take hold. He will sometimes drive in a nail on one side just enough for it to take hold. He will sometimes drive in a nail on one side just enough for it to take hold. He will solve the opposite side. From them on he will alternate tapping the nails into place. In this way, there is little chance of dislocing the stude. Still another way is to make the same thing with a nail on the same thing will be stude. Still another way to one the will be supported the surrest way to keep the stude the same distance apart was to, cut a, small length of studding and use it as a spacer-between stude. Nail it horizontally just lightly enough to hold. Then nail in the bottom of one stud. The spacer will keep it from allting. When the nail in secured way the mail in the source and the same through in place.

Then half in the bottom of one stud. The spacer will keep it from sliding. When the nail is securely in place, remove—the spacer and nail in the other side. Keep using the spacer as you put up each new stud and they will all be the same distance apart. Just be

Here's the Answer

doubly certain the spacer is precisely the correct size to keep the studs 16 inches apart on center.

inches appart on center.

Q.— I read your reply to a reader about removing old paint from the outside of a bouse. As a painting contractor for 22 years, I would like to tell you what I have learned. Removing paint with a liquid remover produces furnes which are a health hazard. Removing it with an electric heating unit is slow and costly. Removal-with-a forch-humber, as votused, is dangerous and should never be recommended. In addition to the possibility of setting fire to the house, the times will char the wood, which would cause a great deal of sanding to remove paint from a house, but with an intrared heater. I have used this tool for 20 years without a single close—call. The rester is available in seyeral sizes. I thought you and your readers would like to know.

A.—Thanks.—

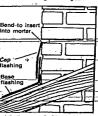
Q.— We have baseboard benting— what-la-called-a hydroalc system. Every once in a while there is a slight gurging sound, not very much, but-just enough so it can be beard. What causes this and what can we do about 11?

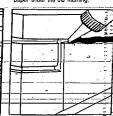
A.— Baseboard heaters are usually trouble-free or almost so. There seems to be made to the seems to be made to the seems to be made to the which in hydronic heading is copper and thus not susceptible to rust or corresion. The gurging can occur, although not very often. If some water is drained from the system and fresh water. comes in bearing entrained oxygen. If there is automatic air eliminator near the boiler, the free oxygen might form an air pocket at some high point in the system and slow down the flow of water. In such an event, a small amount of water can be drained with the entrained air until here are no more bubbles. This can be done at the boiler. You can get more information about this sublest from the Hydronics Institute, P. O. Box 218, Berkeley Heights, NO 1972.



Replacing chimney flashing







New chemical dehumidifier helps combat mildew, mold

combines the installation ease of a THE PRODUCT - A multi-purpose conventional drywall system-with the "lectronic attrain dasjaned to protect durability and water resistance of a your life and personal property. Portland cement mortar system ... Manufacturer's claim — That is that It is forgiving of the do-it-acts as a deterrent against purse yourselfer who might not make standthings, muggings, assaults, home tightly fitted grouted joints ... and that it sales approved for use with U. L.-listed stoves and room heaters.

On the House

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A chemical dehundidiffer.
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ditioning.

Manufacturer's claim — That, without bothering to program the thermostat, the user can file a switch to establish a single setback program, a double setback heat program or a single setback program or a single setback colling program. a double setback colling program...
biat if can be programmed for up to six different temperature settings a day and seven different daily programs... and that it brings savings are also settings as a conditioning operations and grams . . . and that it prings saving to air conditioning operations and serves both gas and electric heating cooling operations.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Re-pairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

Financial deregulation changing credit unions

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — As it revolutionizes banking and investing, financial deregulation is bringing-some bigchanges as well to the nation's credit unions.

It has opened their doors to such things as automatic tellers, money-market investing, individual reliement accounts, and even-mortgage lending, and discount stock-brokerage services.

The basic idea of a credit union is familiar to just about everyone. It dates back more than a century-in-Europe, and to the early 190s in this country.

According to the Credit Union National Association, a trade group, some 48.5 million Americans were credit union members of the end of 1983. At last count, they had about \$90 billion on deposit, and more than \$50 billion inlonas outstanding.

Credit unions most commonly operate through their members' place of employment—companies, government entities, professional associations and labor unions. But they also can be organized by people who share some other common, bond — through their community say, or a religious, fraternar or evir group. They are set up as cooperatures, nowned by federal or state insurance for up to \$100,000 per account. Many employers enthustastically support-credit unions often subsidizing them by providing office space, equipment and other facilities.

"Employers often find that a credit union is an excellent, low-cost fringe benefit," the trade associa-

For many people, credit unions have an image as small-time institutions, a place primarily to conduct simple transactions like savings via payroil withholding—and—borrowing—to—finance—the purchase—of—a consumer item such as a car or boat.

wen, because overtiene at create unions is typicany low. In any case, the small-lime image doesn't con-sistently fit, with reality, There is certainly nothing small about an organization-like the Navy-Federal Credit Union, with more than far million members and total assets that surprassed it billion in 1822. And the and total assets that surprassed it billion in 1822, and the pantiest significantly in recent value.

To date, change under deregulation has come in widely varying degrees to individual credit unions, depending on their size and ambitions.

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