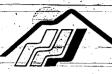


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The Time

Reagan denounces Soviets

Irish protesters howl as he gets honorary degree

AP White House Correspondent
GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — President Reagan, praising the Irish and denouncing the Soviets, accepted an hin and the south of the Soviets, accepted and hin and utility of the Soviets, accepted and hin and utility of the Soviets of the Irish and utility of the Irish and Irish

medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

But Reagan, whose ancestors came from Ireland; had kind words for the Irish. He praised the part Irish im-migrants—played—'in taning—the wildemess of the New World and turning America into an economic dynamo.beyond.magination."

And for the second time since he arrived here Friday at the start of a 10-day European tour, the president referred to the Isyaer-old sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

otence in Northern Ireland.
"We pray that men and women in of
codwill in all parts of this land can,
irough mutual consent and con-ultation, find a way of bringing peace



Dr. T.K. Whitaker hands President R

and harmony to this island that means-so much to us," he said. Reagan has refused to endorse any

Reagan has refused to endorse any specific solution to the situation in Ireland, which was partitioned in 1921. But the president used his weekly paid radio broadcast 16 say he hopes for an end to the "spiral of violence that has cost so many lives." Before the presidential helicopter arrived here from Ashford Castle, a chuxury-hotel-where-Reagan is staying—same 3,000 demonstrators marched

Out!

Out! Out! 'out!," and "Ronald Ray-Gun - No Thanks." They re-leased dozens of black balloons into the air.

They were protesting the United States policies on nuclear arms and Central America.

But on the motorcade route to the university, crowds waving American and-trisk-lage, cheored, as the press-derital limousine passed by. Police

Reagan's entourage

As Reagan left the campus, one
man hurled two eggs at his car.
Moments later, another man lunged
in front of the vehicle and hurled a
tomato, which missed its mark. The
man was tackled by police and held

man was tackled by police and held for questioning. Earlier, 'ir/rec of Ireland's leading academics handed back their honorary degrees from the university to protest the decision to give Reagan a similiar honor. Representing one of those renouncing a degree was Marian Robinson, who is Nancy Reagan's second cousin.

Mrs. Robinson, an English pro-Iessor at San Jose State University in California, is a visiting scholar at the University College here. "As an American, I feel shame because Reagan represents my country," she said.

ald. More than 300 other faculty mem More than 300 other racumy mem-bers at the college also opposed the -award. -One, Dr. Richard Gault, said an honorary degree as doctor "means one who is able to teach. We don't feel that we can learn anything from Ronald Reagan."

Ronald Reagan."

As Reagan spoke, the skies darkened suddenly, and heavy rain fell. It then turned to hall.

"I have a hunch I should shorten my remarks," the president told an audience of several hundred.

As people dashed for cover, Reagan skipped several paragraphs from his propared text, including a declaration



Grade school may bear his name...

I.B. Perrine — a man with foresight

TWIN FALLS — In a day when most men saw little else in southern Idaho except barren, desolate wasteland, a man named I.B. Perrine had the foresight to imagine a thriving town surrounded by acres and acres of

green.
That vision was his genius. While other, richer men contributed the capital that watered the desert and started the lown of Twin Falls; it was Perrine who had the idea and convinced them it would work.

Perrine who had the idea and conyinced them it would work.

He was a dreamer, most historians
say, and perhaps not much of a
businessman. But even in the earlyzith century, he was well-respected.

His peers gave his name to the
Perrine Conte and Perrine Coulee and
Perrine Corner even though, at least
in the case of the hotel, he objected.

The hotel on Twin Falls Main Street
has since been torn down, Perrine
Corner is more commonly known as
Breckenridge Corner and tew remember that the coulee running
Intrough the city is named for the manher state did name the Rin-to-Rim
Bridge after Perrine, in later years,
however.

And now it suppears that he will be.

And now it appears that he will be remembered with Twin Falls' soon-to-be built grade school ten-



I.B. PERRINE More than just a dreamer

dubbed I.B. Perrine Ele-

mentary

The Sawfooth Flementary second
grader who submitted the name,
Esther Covington, called Perrine the
"father of Twin Falls irrigation tract
and early settler." He came to Idaho

of energy even at the age of 70, he just did not have the strength for mining.

But he was never a man short on ideas. He turned the setback around by gambling that there was more money in supplying the miners and started a dairy herd.

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Local folklore has It be first came to what I-s now-the-Twin-Falls-area-looking for a place with warmth and water to winter his cattle. Others say he was more interested in dredging for gold in the Snake River: Whatesh the reason he came, lie pastured his cattle in the canyon near the 'Blue Lakes in 1844 and made the ranch he established there his home until his death in 1937. He evidently did some placer mining, but the five fruit trees. he-brough-by-horseback-from-the-Hagerman Valley-gave him his real start.

Hagerman Valley, gave him ats reastart.

By the turn of the century the bottom of the canyon was an oasts where fruit orchards thrived, shielded from the more bitter climate of the rest of the desert, and Perries' Rome-Benuty apples were winning infernational prizes in Parlis.

But his patch of green was not cought to make Perrink happy in the water that rushed over the Shoshone Palls, he was sure-there was enough-moisture to make miles and miles of the land surrounding the canyon fertile.

fruit in a stand in front of the Shoshone Journal. He told Robert McCollum, the editor and publisher about his dream to Irrigate the valley. "If you are damn fool enough to think you can dam that water back, 1.B., you go ahead and doit but I want nothing to dowlth it," McCollum told Perrine, account in his blography of Perrine. The reaction was typical, even though coastal newsparers were beginning to carry accounts. raphy of Perrine. The reaction was typical, even though coastal newspapers were beginning to carry, accounts of an idea called irrigation. Perrine was determined. Even though air engineer iold him the site he had picked out for the dam near Albion was absolutely too low. he was the tender of the transfer of the carry of the carr

he had picked out for the dam near Abloin was absolutely-too-log, he persisted and filed for the site where the Milner Dam nowstands.

But he still lacked the money to start the project. According to research done by the Twin Falls High School class of 1945, Perrine estimated in 1890 that he would need 1.5 million dollars to pay for the supplies and backbreaking labor of horses and men to build the dam and cranals and settlet the land.

Eventually, Perrine did Interest a wealthy Pennsylvania-man-mamed-Frank Buhl in the project. Kingsbury writes that Buhl had come for idanir to by mining property that was soldbefore he arrived, but stayed to investigate other ways to spend his See PERRINE on Page 42

Clowning around

One of several clowns in Saturday's Western Days Parade waves at the crowd along Shoshone Street North. The parade also-featured politicians, "wrangarettes," anlique-care, rodeo queens, floats, and numerous other entries. The route proceeded through downlown Twin Falls after beginning at College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. In all, about 110 entrants participated in the event, more than last, year, according to officials. Trophies were given for the top floats in different categories, For further details on the parade and today's Western Days events, turn to Page B3:

Likely drowning in Snake River

BURLEY — An unidentified withheld at the request of the Burley man in his mid-6s is man's family.

Believed to have drowned Saturday. The drowning was reported by marning in the Snake River near in unidentified man who a

Search and rescue organization.

Using three boats, the crew about non, the witness noticed the searched and dragged the river pickup truck in the same location near the bridge until 7:30 p.m. but saw no trace of the swimmer. Saturday. Cassia County un-dersherfif-Billy-Crystal-says-the-dragging of the river will resume—person to the sheriff a office at the his morning.

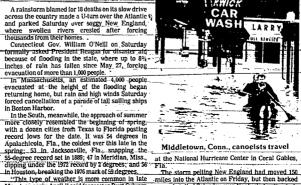
Crystal says the identity of the victim's son-raported the man suspected drowning victim is being—missing-Crystal-said.

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morning in the Snake Bleve near
mic Burley-Paul bridge
In an unsoccessful - attempt to
Sheriff's office supervised a crew
of 20 officers, rescue workers and
divers from three law enforcement
agencies, a diving club and a
"search and rescue organization."

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Rainstorms persist in New England

"This type of weather is more common in late March or early April," said forecaster Burt Sylvern



The storm pelting New England had moved 150 miles into the Atlantic on Friday, but then backed up and stalled Saturday over Nantucket with winds

gusling past 40 mph and moderate to heavy rain, said-Jack-Hales-al-the-National-Severe-Storms-Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It's not good," he said. "It's aggravating an aiready bad situation up there."

However, forecasters expected the storm to move slowly out to sea again later in the day.

In Connecticut, where the raging Connecticut and Housatonle rivers forced the evacuation of 1,304 people, 23 state roads were closed late Friday and 244 National Guardsmen remained on duty in Good-Stricken sections of Middletown and New Millord.

More than an inch of rain fail.

Milord.

More than an inch of rain fell overnight in some parts of the state and "il's not showing any signs of letting up right now," said National Weather Service meteorologist Craig Cannon & Windsor Locks.

—The Connecticut-crested Saturday at about 21.3-feet — more than 13 feet above flood stage — in Middletown, its lighest level since 1938. Mayor Sebastian Garafalo said his "very conservative estimate" of damage in that city alone was \$1 million.

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In Portländ, Conn., the marina, boatyard and warehouse owned by Harold Orsech was under 10 million. feet of water. "It's up to the ceiling," he sa "Everything I have out here is under water."

Briefly

Wreckage of plane discovered

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DENVER (AP) — The wreckage of a twin-engine plane that crashed on a flight from Sail Lake City to Denver was found Saturday in the Uintah Mountains about 50 miles northeast of Sail Lake City.

Maj, Brad Barnes of the Uiah Civil Air Patrol said the plane was positively identified by an Air Force beliedpter crew that flow to the site near Mirror Lake.

The name of the pilot was being withheld pending notification of relatives, said a dispatcher for the Duchesne County Sheriff's Office.

Barnes as did the plane crashed near the top of a-12,000-foot mountain and exploded. All that remains of the plane is the tail section, Barnes said.

Barnes speculated that the pilot rain into bad weather. The pilot did not file a flight plan when leaving Sail Lake City for the Arapahoe County Airport near Denver Wednesday, Barnes said.

Shuttle testing successful

Shuttle testing successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery,
America's third — see "with, howled and spil fur for
19 seconds on its amich pad Saturday in a successful
test of its three powerful mah engines that apparently
cleared the way for the ship's maiden flight this month.

"We have three engines up and running." NASA
-commentator hocky hash reported as the powerplant
blazed to life, enguling the launch pad in fire and steam
and sending a thundertap echoing across miles of
palmetto and scrub land.

During the brief explosion of power, the 100-ton space
plane strained against the holding force of eight
3-foot-long hardened-steel bolts that locked it securely
on the pad. On an actual launch, explosive charges
sever the bolts to release the shuttle:

"A preliminary look at the data indicates "it's all
good;" launch director Bob Sleck told reporters an hour
after the test. "There is no indication of any leaks or
failures."

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Administration officials want to inspect the engines
carefully and analyze all the data for a few days before
setting: a firm date for Discovery's debut, joining
Columbia and Chailenger in the growing shuttle freet.
The launch team has been working on a tentative target

Rome liberation remembered

ROME (AP) — Under the solemn gaze of decorated veterans, top officials of the United States, Canada and Italy unveiled a plaque Saturday honoring the U.S. and Canadian. commandos who led the Alifed liberation of. Rome 40 years ago.

"With the sacrifice of so meny men, my prayer is that Rome has seen the last of war, "Gen, John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the U.S. Join! Chiefs of Staff_said-to-prolonged appliause.

Prolonged applause.

Nearly 300 American and Canadian veterans of World
War II attended the ceremony in front of the U.S.
Consulate on Rome's fashionable. Via Veneto under

clear skies.

The consulate was used as the headquarters of the U.S. Canadian First Special Service Force that swept into Rome on June 4, 194 after a nine-month-long battle in which Allied forces suffered about 30,000 casualties.

"If eed deeply moved... It has a great meaning to me," said Anne Frederick-Hicks of Paio Alto, Calli,, the only daughter of Brig. Gen. Robert F. Frederick, who led the First Special Service Force into Rome.

Law school tuition grows

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NEW YORK (AP) — Tuition at the nation's five most expensive law schools will top \$10,000 next year, and total annual expenses at those schools should surpass \$16,000, a new survey says.

The most expensive law school in the country continues to be Columbia University, with an estimated tuition between \$10.725 and \$11,212 for the 1904-85 school year, according to the National Law Journal survey.

On the other end of the scale is the tuition charged to Texas residents at the University of Houston — \$120.

After-Columbia, the 14 most expensive law schools in the country and their estimated fullion next year are: Northwestern, \$10,470; New York University, \$10,200; University of Pennsylvania, \$9,310; University of University of University of Southern California, \$9,300; University of University of Southern California, \$9,300; University of University of Southern California, \$9,300; University of Harvard, \$3,800; Duke, \$8,750; and Northeastern, \$3,70; Harvard, \$3,800; Duke, \$8,750; and

Fire kills 35 race horses

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XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A (fire blamed on spontaneous

combustion from freshly cut grass swept Ubough a
fairgrounds barn early Saturday, killing 35 race horses,
including a pacer that once held a world's record.

The horses were valued at 400,000 and the total loss
including the barn, which burned to the ground, was
estimated at \$500,000, said Xenia Fire Department IA.
Dale Helfings.

"At this time we are listing spontaneous ignition as,
the cause," he said. "There was freshly cut grass in
plastic bags up against the barn that ignited. When it's

the cause," he said. "There was freehly cut grass in plastic bags up against the barn that ignited. When it's freshly cut, especially in plastic bags, it builds up heat and it explodes into flames."

County officials planned a mass burial of the horses,

Close race in Texas election

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) – Conservalue U.S. Rep. Kent.

Hance and liberal legislator Lloyd Doggett were locked. In a tight race with almost all the votes counted in Saturday's runoff election for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

With 99 percent of the precincts counted, Hance led. with 50.3 percent, or 479.47 votes, to Doggett's 49.7 percent, or 474.250 votes.

percent, or 473,20 votes.

Hance, a congressman from Lubbock-who-opposes armnesty for illegal allens, had squeaked ahead in the Democratic primary May 5, but didn't win a majority of the vote and so was forced into a runoff with Doggett, a state senator from Austin.

The winner will face Rep. Phil Gramm in the November cledion for the Senato seat being vacated by Republican John Tower.

Student climbs 26-story bank
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A University of Texas
student climbed a 26-story downtown bank Saturday in
what his partner on the ground claimed was a gesture of
partialism.

what his partner on the ground chainted was a gestile or patriolism. Police said the climber, 23-year-old Lance Weaver of Alvin, was charged in muncipal court with criminal trespass, a misdemearior that carries a maximum penalty of 190 days in jall and a \$1,000 fine. He was released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond, police

Visit

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of respect-for-ireland's neutrality in
world after." Ireland was neutral
reventive of the related a passage
from his text that said: "There is
nothing I want more than to find a
way to reduce these terrible weapons
of war ... Although Soviet intransigence has stalled progress as of
late, in the Jong run, I remain optimistic." The White House said

Rengan stood by the entire-advance-text of his remarks.

The president, who plans to visit his ancestral home of Ballyporeen on Sunday, was also awarded the freedom of the city, an honor that under medieval custom meant he is guaranteed a bed in the poor house if he can prove he needs it.

Galway Mayor Michael Leahy said it was the city's highest honor and was

intended to confer upon a stranger all the rights and privileges enjoyed by local citizens.

In return, Réagan presented city officials with a proclamation recognizing Galway's 500th amiversary as a mayoral city. King Richard III granted the charter recognizing the growing status of the town in 1481. Galway now has a population of about 37,000.

Perrine

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mothey in Idaho.

Those who knew Perrine say he was not necessarily a great talker, but he was persuasive and full of ideas. But hell-under the speil-of-Perrine's entusiasm and formed the Twin Falls Land, and Water Co. to, finance the property of the speil of an Eastern Criend, Peter-Klimberty.

In 1903, the Milner Dam and Fall of the English, students! account. The land was to sell at 50 cents an acre under a federal program to settle then

under a federal program to settle then desolate lands. The Twin Falls Land and Water Co. would sell the key-component, water rights for \$25 an acre.

But sales were slow and Impending dam breaks and rulned soil were rumored-Kingsbury-writes-hat-this-trend worried Buhl, but he agreed to let Perrine establish an Investmenti company to sell the sites. In five years, the company sold 117,000 acres and were drawing up plans for the town of Twin Falls and the Perrine-Hotel.

Hotel.

Petrine achieved his dream, but apparently gained little money from the project. According to Fred Sanger of Twin Falls who knew Petrine, Petrine was to have been paid \$2.50 per acre for all the water rights sold, but instead the canal company paid him __with __virtually __worthless-securities.

"He was a dreamer, rather than a preatted by the present of the preatment o

"He was a dreamer, rather than a practical businessman," Sanger says. practical businessman," Sanger says.
"His name was connected with everything in the early days. He was the
most famous person here." But he
always did want be duplicate the
success of the Twin Falls project,

Success of the twill raise project.
Sanger says.
All of the rest of his business attempts were imaginative, but met "with" varying success—the interested investors in building another dam, the Salmon Dam, but overestimated its

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potential. Porous soil sucked up too much water, and the Salmon track had to be reduced. Another time, he planted 5,000 cherry trees above the Snake River Canyon only to watch jack rabbits and freezing-weather kill-them in short order.

them in short order.

He did successfully bring the financing-for-electricity-to-the-area, and planned to start an electric rail system around the valley. The rails were built, but never used for electric areas except for a tourist route from the city of Twin Falls out to Shoshone Falls. The project was never too successful, although it was a historical experimental effort.

Juneau Shinn, a Twin Falls resident since 1905, says it was 'Perrine's friend Thomas Edison who donated the mechanism for the cars, Perrine yas also a close friend of William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state

under Woodrow Wilson.

"Perrine was a modest man, short of stature, but with a powerful personality that attracted, people like-Edison, the Bryans and the financial gefutuses, who, underwrote, the founding of the Twin Falls and Nortiside tracts," Shan recalls.

Not too long before his death, Perrine-conflided in Shinn hat be wanted to repeat the success of his Blue Lakes, Orchards by starting a moviment to plant thousands of trees in France-to-commemorate American men who died in World War I.

That is just the sort of plan that was spical of Perrine, Shinn says. He believes that perhaps Perrine never believes that perhaps Perrine never-became a really wealthy man, because he was more interested in need to be a second to leave a legacy of reclaimed land and pro-gress.

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Today's weather

Fair today, but maybe not Monday

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley; Sunday and Sunday night fair. Dayline winds 8 to 18 mph. Highs mid 60s. Lows 27 to 35. Monday increasing clouds. Highs 65 to 70. Scattered showers late Tuesday and Wednesday.

and Wednesday.

Northern Nevada and northern Ulah.
Chance of showers or isolated thundershowers in northern Nevada Sunderpartly cloudy Sunday night and Mooday.

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Sympoday's Suturday's sixtes were gradually clearer moving from east to west on

the Snake River Plain in southern Idaho, the National Weather Service Reports.

Cloudy sixte kept overnight temperatures midd in the Bölse Valley. Morning lows were noar freezing in east-Idahowhere there was little cloud cover.



The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, June 3

Idaho's high Saturday was 76 degrees Caldwell. Dixie, north of the Salmon iver, near the central Idaho Wilderness

reported temperature of 19 degrees.

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overcast by early afternoon.

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Deliberations begin in tax fraud case

But defense lawyers said the businessmen were taking advan-tage of a legal tax loophote for rich clients such as television producer Norman Lear, actor Sidney Poilter

Norman Lear, actor Sidney Poitter, and ... composer. Henry Mancini. Norm of the clients was charged. The defendants, all charged with conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service, include the alleged masterinind Michael

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal gray has begin deliberating on whether five Wall Street executives rigged 1300 million in photopy tax dechetions for wealthy in vestors in what prescutors claim is the biggest tax rand in U.S. discouraged with a street of the waster of the wa

David Senft and Antonucci were charged with adding the filling of 31 false returns; and Orchard and Susi were charged with 27 counts each.

Their trial started May 3 before Tudge Richard Ower at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Prosecutors contend the defendants based tax write-offs on fictitious losses in billions of dollars in no-existent government securities trades.

Four escapees continue to elude police

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — Police searched house to house and through a railyard of antique trains Saturday for a fugility killer, and officers looked for three other death row escapees over hundreds—of- square miles of North—Carolina-countryside.

Authorities were also on alert in Portsmouth, Ya., after a 'detective (hought he sightled 'two of the escapaees and a shot was fired al-police-However, a-search in the area was called off.

And the Virginia governor has offered a \$10,000 reward-for-information leading to the capture of each of the four fugitives.

The four were among six death row inmates—convicted of 16 murdrers among them — who pulled—a grand charade Thursday night by dressing as guards and driving out of the Mecklenburg, Va., Maximum Security Prison in a prison van. Two were caught the next day as they consumed wine and cheeses in the corner of a coin laundry.

The rest were being pursued by bands of police, 40.

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The rest were being pursued by bands of police, 40

"EBI-agenta,-helicopters and dogs in-arcess of NorthCarolina 160 miles apart — from the railroad, town
of Spencer in western North Carolina to the Virginia
border. It was the first escape from the
sophisticated Mecklenburg prison in southern
Virginia

Virginia

And there "are an awful lot of people out there who are armed . . . vigilante types," said Robert Pence, FBI agent in charge in Charlotte, "a lot who are out roaming around."

The convicts had been planying the breakout for months, down to minute details such as the size of the guards' uniforms they would need, said Heman Clark, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety for North Carolina.

John Secured Strains Control and Public Safety. John North Carolina.

Police searched in Portsmouth after officers said they-chased and west fired at thy one of two menbelleved to have been escapees Linwood and James Briley. But the search for the brothers was called off after officers failed to find them Friday night. The Intiloy brothers were in a gang that killed 11-people in a 1970s rape-robbery spree in Richmond, Va. The other two fugitives had been convicted of nurder as well, and like the Briley brothers had been sentenced to death.

Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the capture of each of the remaining four fugitives, said Russ Edmonston, a spokesman for the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

They are dangerous, desperate characters."—Edmonstonsald.

"We have reason to believe that they are capable of doing anything," he said, adding, "Considering the background of the escapees, it is kind of unusual" that no one has been killed since the breakour.

breakou. The convicts had left the prison armed only with knives. But on Saturday morning, authorities questioned a cabbie who reported he was forced to drive 100 miles rome Durham to Salisburry by an armed man who fit the description of escapee Lem Davis Tuggle Jr., 32. The cab was found seven hours leter in Spencer, about 50 miles north of Charlotte.

Eight officers and a dog searched in vain through a collection of old train equipment at a state historic site -called-Spencer Historic Shops. Twenty-five officers, who conducted a house-to-house search,

officers, who conducted a house-to-house search, were to patrol the town / Spencer until at least 11:30 * joint / Spencer until at least 11:30 * joint / Spencer until at least supervisor for the State Bureau of Investigation.

Another escapee was believed to have remained in Warren County, near the Virginia line. Edmonston suit. More than 200 officers scarched there but through the patrols in the search of the search o

monston said. More than 20 officers searched there but turned up nothing, he said. Residents of Warrenton, a rural farming commu-nity, stocked up to locks, flashilghts and light bulbs, said. former. Warrenton. Mayor. W.A. Milos, who co-owns a hardware store.

Southern California fires persist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two
Ilghtning-sparked fires burned out of
control for the fourth day on Saturday
in-spouthern California, but-officials
contained a third blaze and predicted
all the fires would be under control
this weeken.

The stubborn-fires were the last of
at least 126 blazes that blackened a
total of 16:450 acress irrelght counties,
Most fires were quickly doused Wednesday.

Thirty-one firefighters were
but difficulty on the food-special control
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Containment was predicted Saturday evening on the 6,000-acre
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spokeswoman Martha Dewing said imbut officials said none of the injuries—San Diego-She said only five of the

1,200 [frefighters on the scene had suffered injuries.

But containment wasn't predicted until today for an 800-acre fire in the Joshua Tree National Monument, 100 miles east of Los Angeles, where two firefighters were hurt, park service spokeswoman Meg Weesner said. She said some of the area had burned six years ago. One mobile home was destroyed in the Aguanga fire, which burned to within four miles of the Mt. Palomar Observatory in Sant Diego County, 30-miles southeast of Los Angeles.

<u>Cable TV officials start convention today</u>

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The cable networks fold — like Satellite corders is a new threat to viewership cable television industry is gathering. News Channels, and Qube. — and at this gambling resort rooty to distance the control of the could be several others merge — such as The score as a neutre as a spin of the roulette wheel. — The agenda of — the 33rd annual — Cable Health Network with Daytime. — Cable operators across the country, convention of the National Cable — acknowledging they promised too — Television Association, which ruis — through Wednesday, includes sessions — saked—city governments to remove the control of a maturing industry, Having finally seizmed to show that cable elevision — saked—city governments to remove the control of a maturing industry. Having finally wired much of America, cable real-Cable Health Network with Daytime.

The agenda of the Sard annual cable convention of the National Cable and Cable operators across the country.

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Loyalty rule hurts the sheriffs' offices

The principle of personal loyalty from an employee to a bors is generally good one, but we are nonetheless troubled by the heavy-handed way in which the rule has been applied in at least two sheriff's offices in the past few years.

In both cases, a deputy who ran for the position of sheriff against the incumbent was dismissed.

The latest incident happened this past week in Jerome County, where Sheriff Elza Hall "pulled" the deputy certification card of a part-time employee, Larry Gold, who had run, and lost, against Hall in the May 22 primary.

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Hall has already had a busy year, what with traffic fatalities, the capture and then escape of two—Washington state prisoners, the primary campaign, and just last week, a murder in the county. And we sympathize with him when he says that he would just like to get back to the job of being sheriff.

Hall is a-dedicated-law-officer_who_in_our_yiew, merited re-election over Gold on the basis of his experience and familiarity with the area. But that is not the issue. What is at stake, in our view, is the right of political dissent in a free society.

In the-Gold case, Hall says that he has had a long-standing policy that a deputy who runs against him will be discharged, but he admits that he has never applied the policy before and that Gold may not have been told of its existence.

been told of its existence.

He relies essentially on the principle that a deputy is an employee serving at the sheriff's pleasure, a principle which was implicit in a case a few years ago in which a deupty who challenged Twin Falls County sheriff Jim Munn was discharged. That dismissal was upheld by the prosecutor and the attorney general.

The problem with this argument, in our view, is that it cuts squarely against basic political rights. Because they see the inside workings of the sheriff's office, deputies often have their own ideas on how an office ought to be run.

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That doesn't necessarily qualify them for the office, but it seems to us that a deputy who decides that he wants to run for sheriff ought to be able to do so on the same basic as any other citizen would—without fear that merely declaring his candidacy will deprive him of his employment

that merely declaring his candidacy will deprive him of his employment.

In our view, a policy which demands or compels absolute loyalty from the staffs of political officeholders — which sheriffs are — seems to have as its real intent the continuing re-election of the officeholder. It is a throwback to the old system of political spoils: to the victor go the rewards and perks of appointment; lösers are ousted.

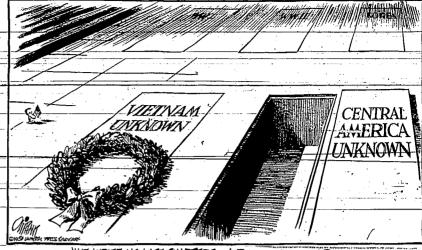
Recognizing these problems, some states are moving toward making the sheriff an appointed rather than an elected official, a professional department head in law enforcement serving as an appointee of a municipal government. That is-the way most police chiefs are employed.

The tradition of electing sheriffs goes back to the—Middle-Ages and there is some merit in keeping the position responsive to the people through the election process.

process.

But we fail to see how firing a deputy who chooses to run against his sheriff-boss improves the quality of law enforcement. Dissent is not necessarily bad and fin law enforcement, as in other fields, some criticism is probably healthy.

While sheriff policies demanding loyalty from employees may be legal, we think they give the impression of vindictiveness and reflect poorly on the administration of justice, in which we all have a stake.



'WE WRITE NO LAST CHAPTERS...' Reagan, Memorial Day, 1984.

Pool-gym would benefit community

The Times-News last week took a stand with respect to alux efforts to provide the voters with an opportunity to provide a swimming pool and physical education facility adjacent to Twin Falis High School. We appreciate the opportunity to offer-rebuttal in this debate. The managing editor of the Times-News makes several points about the facility. His type of thinking is precisely why the facility. His type of thinking is precisely why the facility. His type of thinking is precisely why the facility. His type of the chip do not end to end the facilities. The west hey syndrome has dominated -tax advantages of the sharing of combined facilities. The west hey syndrome has dominated -nearly every governmental project or decision. The example of the city alia few years ago has been mentioned. The city and FCA were criticized for not cooperating in a joint venture when the "Y" was built. We have an opportunity and feel the voters have a right to vote on it. Why cart we as tax payers provide a facility that all of us can enjoy and fulfill the needs of our recreation department and school district, at the same time. Remember, we are proposing that this is not a city project nor a school district, at the same time. Remember, we are proposing that this is not a city project nor a school district, at the same time. Remember, we are proposing that this is not a city project nor a school district, at the same time. Remember, we are proposing that this is not a city project nor a school district, at the same time. Remember, we are proposing that this is not a city project nor a school district, at the same time. Remember, we are proposing that this is not a city project nor a school district, at the same time. Remember, we are proposing that this is not a city project nor a school district, at the same time. Remember, we are proposing that this is not a city project nor a school district, at the same time. Remember, we are proposing that this is not a city project nor a school district, at the same time.

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3) How can we control outgoing maintenance

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The editor suggests a smaller 350,000 locker and sym remodel. It we did that we will still require a bond issue for that and in the long rain it will solve some for the major problems of growth at the high-school. It is true that we failed to pass the gym proposal twice before. But the fact that approximately 37% of the voters they could not have it rid not change the fact that gur school district needs facilities now. Our growth projections are accurate and this makes some major improvements inevitable. Therefore shy have the fasting the order to the design and sharp the costs to gorartion.

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and Improve the opportunity to bring in money to offset costs? We feel this proposal may please 7% more voters to say yes to it.

The editor is oasy that with "careful planning" the old pool design, at Harmon Park, would fly again. The error in balloting that killed that project was ablessing. That pool was of such poor design it would not have met the needs of the city the day it opened, let alone for the future. Careful planning has produced a design that adequately replaces the Harmon Park Pool and without increasing actual pool size meets many more needs and uses.

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Again the design that adew was to determine the impact of this cost saving feature. All of our architect's reports indicate that it will save a substantial amount of money, enough of a saving can be projected fobe in the neighborhood of \$40,000 annually. If that savings could be achieved by the older communities we studied they would either have very little net cost to taxpayers or they would have make ap rofit.

Location:

There are several areas where this pool could be built. However, to be functional, as a combined facility, it should be licated near the geothermal well as well as the other facilities it is intended to compliment. This does not suggest our real motive is to train high school age swimmers as stated by the edition. This design is suggest our real motive is to train high school age swimmers as stated by the edition of the suggest our real motive is to train high school age swimmers as stated by the edition of the suggest our real motive is to train high school age swimmers as stated by the edition of the suggest our real motive is to train high school age swimmers as stated by the edition of the suggest our real motive of coherent expansion of the high school compliment, and the suggest our real motive is to train high school

Size:
The new facility is larger than the earlier proposal because it also addresses the needs of the community. It specifically gives increased space or city league programs such as volleyball, basketball and indoor tennis. We specifically envisioned the indoor treaks as place for senior citizens to exercise during bad months of winter-citizens to exercise during bad months of winter-

senior cilizen aeroble filmess classes, which is a rapidly expanding meed in our community. Most of these programs produce user fees to offset maintenance costs saving both school district and cily taxpayers money. Concerning the size of the pool. The editor says "There is one (count them)" 50 meter pool in the area. This is misleading, Lava Hot Springs has one, Caldwell has one (but it is not designed to be as yer statle as our proposal) and Twin Falls had one. Harmon Park was 9900 sq. (tt. 20) yards by 50 meters divided in but was not planned well; 25 meters by 40 yards. We propose 9900 sq. (tt. 20) yards by 50 meters divided in two sections by a moveable bulkhead. This is no less or more than we previously had. To correct another misleading statement, the closest 50 meter Olympie bool in Utah belongs to the Coltonwood Recreation. District within Salt Lake City. But with a tax base nearly identical to Twin Falls of 25,000 peole (not twice the size of Twin Falls) and people outside the district pay a higher use few studied that facility and projected that, if they had our geothermal water they would make money on their program.

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Swim Team:

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Under the topic of size the edifor refers to "The new Twin Falls Swim Team" and says we have not included travel costs in our budget. There was no mention anywhere in our program for a "new swin team." Therefore no budget. We currently have a community swim team and have always had one. It travels on its own expenses and vever has been or will be supported by school funds. According to our plan, No new proposals for a swim team have been made and we don't want you misled. An important possitive side of competitive swimming should be mentloned. This new facility would become themselves of the swimming should be mentloned. This new facility would become the mented of This new facility would become the mented for area swim meets and regional meets. These are income producing events for the community and this pool will guarantee Twin Falls will act the major events:

The statement was made that we did not include time to teach kids to swim. That is not true. There is time planned to teach elementary age children during the school year as well as dring summer. We did not make any defection as to shether we should bus them to the pool or provide time after school. However the prime emphasis will be on teaching children to swim. We have not adressed the issue of fonding, cleetions, how to makeup deficits or utilize surplus, or pretential impact on other community. agencies such as YFCA and CSI.

We will do this in our next segment of the debate, which we hope you will read with anopen mind. School Boart any inquiry or comment of Gale. Kleinkogf c/o City Hall, Twin Falls. We want you imput as citizens. We want to give you the opportunity to vote on the best possible facility.

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Democratic 'consensus' on defense misreads the people

It is frequently observed by those who believe that the supreme political task of our time is to rid the White House of Ronald Reagan that the flerce internecine warfare

believe that the supreme political task of our time is to rich the White House of Ronaid Reagan that the Herce intermedia warfare between Walter Mondale's liberalism and Gary Hart's liberalism is a tragic mistake. They say that it is playing into the hands of the president. The Democratis may be defeated, however, not by what they slusgive upon, but rather by what they agree upon. Cansider the emerging Democratic consensus on defense. The pandering to the antinuclear special interest groups has produced a wanton way of talking about American defense that make you wonder about the seriousness of some of these people who want to be president. Mondale, for example, has promised to appoint a freeze advocate to head America's arms control efforts. He has promised to appoint a freeze advocate to head America's arms control efforts. He has promised to appoint a freeze advocate to head America's arms control efforts. He has promised to appoint a freeze advocate to head America's arms control efforts. He has promised to the post of the head the more arms to the head has been a fire than the foxes. The results will be no different. The Russians will listen patiently to the peace movement proposals, and they will regret that they must decline what it so kindly proposed. But the phenomenon is bigger than Mondale. It may be found in brusader intellectual and political developments within the prix. Consider wo such recent developments, the Cranston "pence plant" and the Kennedy' quick freeze.

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The Cranston campaign is not dead, it has become a peace lobby to the Democratic— Party. It has produced a 15-page document

Guest opinion Leon Wieseltier

Preventing Nuclear War: A Strategy for "Perceve," as a draft for a plank on national security. It is an anthology of fallaclous but fashionable ideas about nuclear weapons.

The Cranston filank declares that a new—Domocratic ideas about nuclear weapons in this first bour. "He wou pull the plug on the MX (fair enough), the Pershing II (goodbye NATO), the Trident submarine (the surest part of the American the file of the plug on the MX (fair enough), the plug on the MX (fair enough), the pershing II (goodbye NATO), the Trident submarine (the surest part of the American the sure if the surest part of the American deployment of all comparable Soviet systems." Meanwhile negotiations will "proceed for a comprehensive, mutual, and verifiable freeze..."

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There is more. The peace plank commits the new president to "adopt a policy of no-first-use of nuclear weapons." ("With an adequate balance of conventional forces, Europe is defensible without the use of nuclear, weapons." true, but no such balance exists.) Its software includes a call for American and Soviet leaders to "meet and talk, face to face," and the establishment of a "Peace Academy." It includes a dash of isolationism among its requirements for matignais Security, opposing "big-power military intervention in Third World countries." Finally, It mumbles something

bizarre about null type occessive government secrecy about the arms ruce." (Secrecy, in a society whose high seshool students are debating the fliner points of counterforce?) Since his plank was released early in March, Sen. Cransion seems to have lost, his patience; now "the first hour" is not soon conugh. He has joined with Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., and Mark O. Hattleld, R. Ore., to put before Congress the "Arms Hace kignatorium Act."

Race Moratorium Act.

This bill instructs the president to
"immediately communicate to the
government of the Soviet Union the
willingness of the United States to enter into a government of the Soviet Union the willingness of the United States to enter into mutual ... moratorium on the testing and the deployment of new ballistic missiles ... "If the president does not issue size in communication within 90 days, and If the Soviets issue their own such communication within 90 days, the Congress may suspend—funds for the weapons involved. This bill; in short, is a form of constitutional insubordination. Since the president has not surrendered to the sense of the Congress, the president is overridden. Henceforth nuclear negotiations will be conducted between Konstantin Chernenko and Tip O'Neill.

Aimost all of this is strategic nonsense. There are many extravagances in Reagan's defenses would address the most critical element of a president's consectionses in these matters. The reality of deterrince.

The peace movement and its politicians not

withstanding, the fact remains that if Heagan and Chermenko signed a piece of paper written by George Kennaumand thing both raides to cut their nuclear forces by half, each side to cut their nuclear forces by half, each side would still possess the power to destroy us all many times over. We remain, in other words, in a condition of deterrence. That is what any president-faund this one i must understand. What Democratic candidate will tell the truth-about deterrence? (Gary Hart knows)t, but mast rainers for the political fashions.)

The Democratic consensus is strategic nonsense. It is also political nonsense. If it stays this course, the Democrats with permit Reagan to run as the center-right candidate on antional security. And it will misread the American people. The number of Americans who are for a strong defense is no ress than the number of Americans who are for a strong defense is no ress than the nuclear war. The people want relief from their nuclear nightmares that will not cast them into still more danger. They do not believe that a sober view of the bomb requires a sanguine view of the Soviet Union. The Democratic Party must agree. If it does not, it will hand Reagan the support dail the millions who do not want a president to piny fast with their security.

There is no profit at this late rists in titing—at windmills. The Democratic candidate will extend the support of the force of the control of the design of the force of the control of the force of the force of the control of the force of the force of the control of the force o

difference. Americans win not know to the alism not tempered by realism, that throws a wrench into arms control in the present for— the sake of a perfect world in the future, that is based upon lifusions about what is possible in—

negoliations with the Soviet Union.

Recently there has been talk of an incremental freeze. It that means an end to crude categorical thinking about our strategic forces, and a beginning of practical interest in the hard work of an arms control process based on a principle of parity, then that is the only kind of freeze the American people will accept. If the Democratis must have a freeze, it must be touch-minded

only kind of freeze the American people willaccept. If the Democrats mixel have a freeze,
it must be tough-minded.

It is dangerous to encourage unrealistic
expectations. Democrats deceive the people
py pretending there are easy solutions to the
nuclear problem. If a president is elected for a
promise that is a dream, there will be
consequences for our society as well as for our
national security. Disappointment and
disaffection will follow. Another bout of
popular involvement in public issues will end
in yet another bout of private preoccupations
and professional school applications.

Having convinced all who care to be
convinced that it is sincere in file concern
about the nuclear danger, the Democratic
Party must now convince all who care to be
convinced that it is sincere in file concern
about the concern as ecurity. It must, prove that
there is no contradiction between acting on the
nuclear danger and keeping American safe;
That is something that Ronald Reagan compet
prove. Only Someone who can, deserves to be
president.

Leon Wieseltier, literary editor of The New Republic, is the author of "Nuclear War, Nuclear Peace." This article first appeared in The Washington Pest

Subordination battle is over our 'most precious resource

idaho has spawned a massive advertising campaign by Idaho Power. The Times News editoriat of May 21 urging an end to that campaign indicated some confusion between subordination and

Guest opinion

condemnation, as well as concern about the security of property rights. Subordination of hydro use rights is different from condemnation. Subordination means that water use

Subordination means that water use rights for hydro must yield to other upstream diversions. Subordination-definitely would not threaten any other private property rights.

The Idaho Constitution, in a 1923 amendment, places water for power purposes in a different category from water used for any other purpose. Western water law has always recognized that civilization could not exist in this and land unless water is diverted from the streams. Recognizing the potential for an exist in this and land unless wateris— diverted from the streams. Recognizing the potential for an individual or corporation to build a single hydro-facility at the lower and of any river system, obtain a water—right, and thereby gain monopoly control over all upstream uses, the legislature and the people of Idaho declared in 1923 that the useof water for power purposes only may be limited and regulated by the state of Idaho. This is the constitutional language which allows for authoridantion of Idaho Power's hydro-rights; but does not allow for subordination of Jayob Power's hydro-rights; but does not allow for subordination of any other water or property rights.

Anyone receiving a hydro use right since 1929 has been implicitly subject to the Idaho Constitutional provision

upstream.
Condemnation with compensation is also a part of Idaho constitutional
water law. The Constitution lists a
priority of uses for water which allows
higher uses to condemn lower uses
under the parties cannot agree among
themselves. Those priorities or
condemnation are: domestic, mining
in an organized mining district,
agriculture, and manufacturing.
Water for hydro is not listed. Some
attorneys argue that electrical power
use can be connected legally withe
manufacturing use. Others disagree.
Nevertheless, it appears likely that
under current Idaho law, most other
uses could condemn and pay for Idaho
"Power's hydro water rights.
Some candidates for legislative
offices have drarfated and supported,
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with Idaho Power's help, legislation which exists currently under the wide a wide constitution. Such efforts represent an attempt to get those candidates on record supporting subordination when, in fact, they have not. There may be legal substance to the argument that hydro rights issued prior to the 1923 amendment are not subject to legislative subordination. Some of Idaho Power's smaller dams, including Swan Falls, have permits dated before 1929. However, the most troublesome dam in question is Bilistand, with a 1947 priority date, but a hydro right of 15,000 cubic feet per second. This is such a large volume of water that even spring high flows are taken in most years.

Without subordination, the hydro right of 18 liss precludes the building of additional upstream storage, unless such storage would be profitable to Idaho Power was offered, during the past legislative session, a compromise which would

years.

If the courts eventually do rule that

Idaho Power has unsubordinated water rights on the Snake River, is legislative subordination somehow the confiscation of a private property

Legal research by the reputable and Legal research by the reputable and conservative law firm of Holden, Kidwell, Hahn and Crapo of Idaho Fidwell, Hahn and Crapo of Idaho Faller, which has long specialized in water rights, argues convicingly that it is not. Their research served as the original basis for subordination legislation. Beyond the attorneys' briefs, there are other arguments to support subordination:

support subordination:

1) Idaho Power has already been well paid in building the Hell's Canyo

complex to the exclusion of BPA:

2) A monopoly in all remaining
water, underground and surface, over
all of southern Idaho would be more us than a monopoly in electrical power and in even greater demand of regulation.

regulation.

3) Compared with all other
intermountain and northwestern
states, southern Idaho will be at a
distinct economic disadvantage.
Already over 1,200 business projects
have been halted. About half of those
are for Irrigation, and 60% of those for
Irrigation are for less than 40 acres.

4) Land use patterns will shift dramatically as water is bid from existing uses to those which can pay higher prices for the water. That phenomenon was seen two years ago in northern Eliko County, Nev, when Sierra Pacific Power Co., under assumed names, purchased the large-damble and Wine Cup ranches of that scarce water used to irrigate many acres of meadows and provide-riparian habitat can be removed from the land and piped into a coal-fired power plant.

power plant.

Inspite off all these considerations, and there are more, subordination legislation has contained language which provided that should the courts eventually determine that subordination somehow constitutes a taking of some portion of Idaho Power's legitimate property rights, then compensation will be paid by the reaction peculiant of the water.

eventual recipient of the wa There are other important aspects of the struggle for control of Idaho's water shich, hopefully, will be aired in the days ahead, for the battle is ove:

the days anead, for the battle is over our most precious resource. The manner in which water is allocated and utilized in the years a shead will dramatically affect, as it has since our beginning, the economic, cultural and political spects of our state.

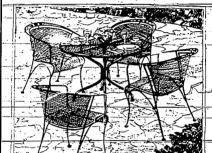
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Letters

Drop saloon crawl

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The idea of having Twin Falls
Western Days is a very good one.
Those that have worked hard to make
it a success should be congratulated.
It is good for the people of Twin Falls
to pull bagether and create a good
image for this city.
However, there is one aspect of
Western Days that is Self-defeating.
That is the Saloon Crawl.
On one hand, we are trying to create
a good image for Twin Falls. On the
other hand, we are trying to create
a good image for Twin Falls. On the
other hand, we are decouraging
everybody to go out and get plastered.
We provide transportation but what
guarantee do we have that 100% of the
participants that do ride the bus, will
stay home after the event? What will
keep them from gettlig in their cars
and going out and causing a fatal
collision?
We wonder why we have a crulser

We wonder why we have a cruiser problem, then we, as adults, turn-around and endorse practically the same thing these kids do, the adults are bad examples for the kids. If the bars want to organize a Salo Crawi, that is their right. The blood 'innocent individuals is in their hands

But the We tern Days Committe to publicize it in the

But the Western Days Committee does not need to publicize it in the media as part of the overall celebration. Proverbs 31:6 "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that are of heavy

hearts."
Next year, let's keep the Saloon
Crawl out of the Western Days elebration.
DOUG VANTUYL

To bleeding hearts
To bleeding hearts

and to all the other "bleeding hearts" who seem to have such an overwhelming concern for the unenlightened countries such as El Salvador.

that the state may limit and regulate that use. Subordiantion clauses have,

that use. Subordiantion clauses have, with very few exceptions, be with very ever exceptions, been physically written into all hydro permits issued in the last decade as a matter of state policy. It was Idaho Power's formal agreement that hydro use rights at-Hell's Canyon were subject to all future upstream diversions which granted them preference over Bomeville Power for federal permits to build disma, they have also were cost. BPA electrical power out of the Snake system.

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That is not quite true. The Supreme Court only said the subordination language in the federal licenses at Hell's Canyon did not create similar language in the Swan Falls license. It then directed the District Court to determine the extent, If any, of Idaho Power's hydro use rights at Swan

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en Deb and Lonnie Page on air tank

Respirators occupy big part in wedding

LINCOLN; Neb. (AP) — It was a typical June wedding, with a teary-eyed bride and a nervous groom except that the couple were flanked by the oxygen tanks they need to combat their breathing aliments.

About 10 to family members, friends and fellow patients congregated Saturday in a thy chapel at Tabithat Home; a nursing home where Deb Wannschaff and Lonnle-Page-met-ayear ago while being treated.

The former nursing home residents, remaining seated to keep their breath, exchanged vows and rings and kissed during the 15-minute-certemory. At the end they stood up and walked away hand in hand, with their oxygen tanks tagging along. They in the 77-year-old bride said that after a gouple of meetings with Page, she knew "that he was Mr. Right."

She—suffers from chronic mobistructive pullmonary disease, which prevents the brain from receiving enough oxygen. She must be on the oxygen tank during stressful times and when the weardher is humid. The 31-year-old groom admitted that he had jitters before the ceremony, but he said his love for his bride helped his nerves.

that he man meable by for his bride helped his nerves. Page suffers from sleep apnea, which means he sometimes stope breathing when he is sleeping. He also suffers from back problems, so he cocasionally uses a wheel chair. He must be on the respirator all the time.

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a nervous wreck."

The couple can Joke about their predicament.

"We spend about half the day just unwinding tubes," said the new Mrs. Page. "The funniest thing was. When we got tied up and he was going to the bedroom and I was going to the bedroom and I was going to the bedroom and I was going to the wind the said of the wind o

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Jet accident probe-continues

DENVER (AP) — Federal Investigators met Saturday to descusse of a Pan American crash in termine if a United Airlines plane that hit an 8-foot-high antenna about 500 feet beyond a runway should have taken off despite warnings of severe downdrafts.

Joe Hopkins, a United Spokesman in The plane returned safely to Stapleton International Airport when the crew, chicago, said it appeared that just after the jet left the ground Thursday, unable to pressurize the cabin.

morning.

The three largest hospitals in the area — Hennepin County Medical Center, St. Paul-Rapusey Medical Center and University of -Minnesota — Hospitals — were not struck and were picking up some of the patient load, In addition, United and Children's hospitals in St. Paul reached contract — agreements earlier with their nurses.

Hospitals had prepared for the strike by sending home some patients, sending some to other hospitals or nursing homes, postponling elective

Hennepia County Medical Center, a large county hospital which was not struck, halted elective surgery to reserve space for more urgent opera-tions, said Dr. Melvin Bubrick, in charge of screening surgery patients. Eleven of the hospital's 12 operating rooms were bisy Friday, he said, many with patients who would otherwise have had their surgery at other hospitals.



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Flooding ravages Utah mobile homes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Residents-of-a-flooded mobile home park were allowed to return to gather belongings Saturday as workers labored to clean up mud and debrisleft by a surge of water that swept into about 35 mobile homes.

The flooding, spurred by high temperatures and a summer storm that dumped a half inch of rain onto mountains east of Sait Lake City, surprised floodifighters who thought Littait's creeks and rivers were under

Altogether, 75 homes in Salt Lake
County were damaged by the flooding
Firlday, although no injuries were
reported, officials said.

The National Weather Service
forecast cool, dry-weather for the—Park, in-Murray, for the third time in
weekend, substantially reducing the

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Clark to delay wilderness area decision

BOISE (AP) — Interior Secretary William Clark says he'll wait for a 30-day comment period to clapse before deciding whether to endorse a proposed wilderness area in southern

Evans makes Taiwan trip

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans Is scheduled to leave today for Taiwan, where he will confirm an agreement making Taiwan a sister state of

Idaho.
The governor will be joined on the Traday trip by First Lady Lola Evans; David Porter, director of the Idaho Divison of Economic and Community. Affairs; and Mrs. Porter.

Porter said previously scheduled

Porter said previously scheduledtrips have been canceled, most recently because of the death of former
! Idaho Sen, Frank Church.
A trip scheduled for last fall was
called of because of concerns it would
be poor diplomacy to include the visit
ja a journey featuring a mission to
mainland China, Evans said at the
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commercial enterprise motorized equipment, roads and structures, Clark said Friday. The proposed wilderness includes most of the Craters of the Moon and Wapi lava flows about 70 miles west of Idaho Falls.

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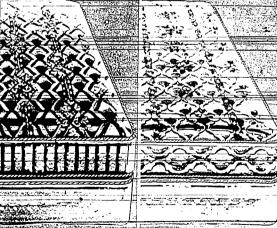
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Streisand: No hard feelings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbra Strelsand — actress, singer, writer, producer—and director — says it wasn't all bad that she didn't get any Academy Award nominations for all—those efforts in her film "Yenli." — "I feel that it was actually more beneficial not to be nominated," she told reporters at the Century. Plazafiold where she accepted a Crystal Award from the "Women in Film organization. "It made a statement," she sald before entering the bailroom jammed with 1,700 pople Thursday. "I't think that men are allowed 66 beobsessed by their work, but women are only allowed to be obsessed by a man," she said.

Miss Strelsand said she wis "amused and touched" by demonstrations outside the Oscar show-protesting her absence from the list of nominees, but didn't specifically pin the lack of nominations one set dis-

nominees, but didn't specifically pin the lack of nominations on sex discrimination.
"Maybe they didn't like the film," she joked.

BARBRA STREISAND ets women's film award

Gandhi descendant plans university

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —
33-year-old great-grandnephew

Mahatma Gandhi plans to build a \$22 million "inhversity for peace" in Oregon, his representatives say. Yoyesh Gandhi, head of the Los Angeles-based Gandhi Memorial-International Foundation, will announce the project Monday, the Los Angeles public relations firm of Hanson & Schwam said.

The institution is to be built on its cares of donated land at The Dalles, a city in north-entral Oregon, said cabel Shipman, executive director of the 9-month-old Gandhi Foundation.

Woman celebrates 111th birthday

SWANSEA, Wates (AP) — Anna
Williams, listed by the Guinness Book
of World Records as Britain's oldest
person, celebrated her Itilh brinday.
Saturday at a nursing home.
Her Typar-old daughter, Constance Harvey, said Mrs. Williams
would share birthday cake and sherry
with relatives and 25 other residents
of Tuxedo Old People's Home.

Wind bothers boomerang throwers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The elite of WASHINGTON (AP) — The ellie of the world's boomerang throwers struggled more against nature than one another Saturday as a 30 mph wind frustrated their efforts at the opening of a series of matches between Australia and the United

Dozens of flags snapped and a few hundred spectators leaned into the wind as the competitors launched their missiles into the air and watched

their missites into the air and watched them sall away time and again.

The two teams met on a polo field-near the Lincoln Memorial They-compete—again Wednesday in-Bethlehem Pa., and a third match is scheduled for next Saturday at Dela-ware, Ohlo.

ware, Ohlo:

Al. stake -in-the-three-round—'testseries' is a giant silver cup provided
by spinisors of the event.

The cup was won by the United
States when the teams last met in 1981
in Australia. Several participants
sported—T-shirts: Saturday Inbetted
"Help Defend America's Only Cup," areminder of the Australian victory, in
the "America's Cup" yacht race in
1983.

Washington competition opened with the "fast-catch" event in which each team member must complete catch five boomerang throws of all least: 20 meters (33 yards). Points-arBscored for speed in completing the five catches.

ar@scored for speed in completing on five catches. The wind drew the competition out for-more-than-an-hour,-but-the-U.S,-team managed a 12-11 victory.



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Wee baby condor appears healthy SAN DIEGO (AP)—The smallest Ballfornia, condor chick hadeer filst—birds *remain* alive at the Sam Diego birds hatched dast year. Four of the first six, by blood tests, Jouett said, Of the foundation of the challenge of the first six and the sam Diego birds hatched dast year, three were were wear and stepy Saturday, but it had be used to be working, a zoo spokesman said. Chick No. 4 died 30 minutes after it hatched. RECYCLE YOUR

California condor chick hatched this year at the San Diego Zoo remained weak and sleepy Saturday, but it had eaten and its digestive system seemed

eaten and its digestive system seemed to be working, a zoo spokesman said.

The hatchiling condor, an endangered bird, was the sevent has inched ar the zoo this year. Birtikeepers watched. It. closely, because of tist premature arrival at 7:30 pm. Friday and because the last hatchiling died on Intestinal infection,—said the spokesman, Jeff Jouett.

But the new chick was eating well Saturday-and-did-not appear-to-have-any digestive tract problems, he said.

At 5.4 ounces, it was the smallest to

hatched.

Last year, the zoo successfully hatched all four condor eggs brought to the zoo for incubation as part of a program to save the endangered bird-from extinction by building a captive-breeding population.

From extinction by building a captive breeding population.

Besides the nine in San Diego, the LoS Angeles Zoo has five California condors.

It is impossible to determine the sex of a condor until it is 6 months old, and

even then it can only be determined

by blood tests, Jouett said. Of the four birds hatched last year, three were

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ence.
Her comments followed reports
from Florence, Italy, where a woman
said Saturday she received a telephone call on Friday that she was
"almost certain" was from

'Imaginative' thesis smuggled out before hunger strike

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — An "Imaginative" scientific exploration of space, and lime_by_Soviet_exite. Andrel Sakharov has been smuggled out of the Soviet Union, Stanford University amounced.

—The paper, one of four received from the Nobel Laureate since he was exiled to Gorky in 1980, is now in the

harov's wife, Yelena Bonner, The man, Giovanna Giubelli, quoted caller as saying she was Yelena

The paper, a possible explanation of paradoxes produced by theories about the origin of the universe, is titled—"Cosmologicai—Transitions—with—a Change in Metric Signature." Michael Peskin, an associate professor at the

Stanford Linear Accelerator Library, library, said the 24-page paper in the university said Friday. Vestigates various models of Einstellinian physics involved with space and

Peskin called it an "imaginative" exploration of "very elemental scientific issues. He certainly has gone in a different direction."

Mrs. Glubelli, who had met Mrs. onner twice in Italy, said she was not ure what the caller-meant.

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Concern over missile delay

FRANKFURT, West Germany
(AP) — The government said Saturday it fears Moscow might interpret
the Dutch delay in deploying new
nuclear missiles as a sign of faltering
resolve in NATO, and initial reaction
indicated other. Western allies also
may be worried.

The Dutch Cabinet agreed to accept an undetermined number of medium-range cruise missiles in 1888. It will take 8 missiles if the Soviet Union has not resumed arms control talks with the United States or has increased the number of SS-20 nuclear-missiles pointed at Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization called for the 48 missiles to be stationed on Dutch soil by 1886 as part of the alliance's plan for deploying 572 U.S. built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

Because of the late hour of the Dutch Cabinet vote Friday, there was scant official comment from Westerness. However, some politicians and commentators rebuked the flague for backing away from the NATO timetable.

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Leaders may play down money woes



DONALD REGAN owledges deficit's effect

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — Encouraged by the stirrings of a world economic rebound, leaders attending this week's seven-nation summit in down issues that have troubled them in the past.

In the problems — high U.S. Interest rates and budget deficits, the debts of poorer nations and crippling trade measures — underlie the economic — recovery — and — raise — fears. — among some about its durability. — Indeed, concern among European officials about U.S. Interest rates and — budget—red—ink—may be—such—that—Tresident Reagan could undergo sharp questioning, At last year's economic summit in Williamsburg, Va., foreign leaders presented a united

London) — that's the high rates of interest in the United States and their

Interest in the United state and the effect on all these nations.?!

- Yet, American -officials clearly hope that this 'year's 10th annual economic summit - hosted by British-Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ic expansion that is spreading throughout the world.

"Other nations attending will-be Canada, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany. The European Eco-nomic Community also will be repre-sented. The three-day meeting starts

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In an interview made public Saturday, the president took a tack on the deficit issue he is likely to use at the

Questioned by a group of foreign
journalists, the president said, "The
deficil of some of our allies as a
proportion of gross national product is
not too out of line as a percentage of
GNP as — any more than ours is."

GNP as— any more than ours is."
Administration officials have used
that theme in briefings to the economic gathering as a way of showing that
the U.S. deficit is not so out of time.
One official said the combined total
spending of ederal, state and local
governments works out-to about 35
percent of the GNP in the United
States and Japan.

Botha, Thatcher meet

LONDON (AP) — South African
Prime Minister P.W. Botha held
nearly five hours of talks Saturdive
with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who told him his white-minority
government's polley of realds separation was-unacceptable."
The meeting was held at Chequers,
Mrs. Thatcher's country residence,
while some 15,000 people's faged a
demonstration in London protesting
Bothra's visit.

British government sources said that in an hour-long meeting alone with Botha before lunch, Mrs. -That-cher told him South Africa's apartheid-policy-was not acceptable.

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Beirut crossings will reopendespite continued fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Interval whether whether Israes mac will reopen two crossings between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors on Monday despite persistent hostilities between rival militias. Lebanese police and French truce observers will-take-over-positions at Lebanese police and French truce observers will-take-over-positions at metaday that Israel would close the Days office if Lebanon wanted it shut.

Christian-and-Moslem: militiamente two gateways in advance of their opening in order to separate the raded sporadic sniper fire Saturday Amilitias. Information Minister Josef.

Skaff said after a meeting of Presil-west Beirut fafter nightlong duels that dent Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister fasshid Karami.

Later Saturday, Karami announced he had ordered Israel to close its-blanon radio station said at least liaison office in the east Beirut Christian east and mostly Moslem. The rights to fore the wounded.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The new abilition povernifient said Saturday it ill roopen two crossings between beirut's Moslem and Christian electors on Monday despite persistent ostilities between rivel militias. Lebanese police and French truce bescrivers will take over positions at ill. — Christian and -Moslem wanted it shorters will take over positions at ill. — Christian and -Moslem militiasment of the control of the control

Security men face charges

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)

— Two top security men for former presidential ... candidate Roberto. rightst death squads last October. d'Aubuisson have been totte they may be prosecuted for death squad killings and kildnappings by rightst death squads last October. The flede was to say (to Regalado be prosecuted for death squads last). The flede was to say (to Regalado and been advised to be careful. Now we finishes its investigation, a top government official said. The flede was to say (to Regalado and Jose Ramon Gonzales Swilliaga had boon told by has access to the highest sources of the government of former President in San Alvaro Magana last fall that they



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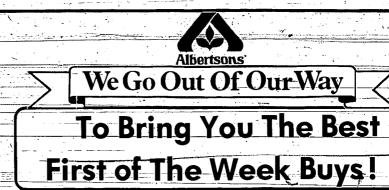
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Day memories won't fade away

TWIN FALLS — For Allen Hanser of Gooding and Ray Bush of Twin Falls, memories of D-day will never fade.

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They were with the 165,000 American, British and French troops that, stormed the Nazi-held French coast at Normandy 40 years ago this week. The invasion began the elevenmenth campaign in Europe that led to the downfall of Adolph Hilter's Third Retern in May of 1945.

But those "three or four days at Normandy cost us a helluwa lot of men," says Hansen. He saw many of his buddles in Company C "shattered by mortar. Her, cut up by machine, guns and pierced by falling shrapped."

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In preparation for this costly invasion, Hansen, a combat engineer in the ist Division and Bush, a staff sergeant in the 9th Division, were transferred to England about six months before the invasion, after hard-fought campaigns against the Germans in North Africa and Sielly.

In England, they were part of the massive Allied build-up of men, tanks, planes and ships as the top-secret-Operation Overlord, the biggest single attack in military history, became a reality.

"On maneuvers, the glider-trains, even though they-were packed realily-close-together, would-take-over-anhour to fly overhead. It was an inspiring sight," Bush recalls about the buildup.

Both seasoned veterans with about two years experience in the war, Bush and Hansen recall "killing a lot of-time practicing amphibious landings, which we already knew, and keeping ourselves in shape! "while they waited in England for D-day.

Operation Overlord was top-secret. Allen said, "Most of the troops did not have aveal information about the time-or place of the invasion, because they had us in a compound under guard."

However, Allen accidentally discovered the place and approximate day of the invasion far in advance when "me and a buddy had a date with some English girls and so we-snuck out and on the way back we got equipht-The FBI questioned us and let with some English girls and so we-snuck out and on the way back we got equipht-The FBI questioned us and let with some English girls and so we-snuck out and on the way back we got equipht-The FBI questioned us and let with some English girls and so we-snuck out and on the way back we got equipht-The FBI questioned us and let with some English girls and so we-snuck out and on the way back we got a cought-The FBI questioned us and let with some English girls and so we-snuck out and on the way back we got a cought-The FBI questioned us and let with some English girls and so we-snuck out and on the way back we got and the sum of the wa

upposed to know."

Finally, on the morning of June 5.

D-Day - June 6, 1944 Sword Beach Bulish-infants Omaha Beach start landings a.m.; overrur villages and German movements ch

Hansen and the other troops boarded

_transports_and_slowly_salled_across
the English Channel in a feet that
contained some 4,000 ships, ranging
from huge battleships to tiny amphiblious landing craft.

They were covered by 6,000 bombers_and_5,000_fighter_planes
overhead, and encountered little resistance either from German planes
or ships in the channel.

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or ships in the channel.

Hanson remembers the trip over-ashe saw many men succumb, not to the enemy, but instead 40 dreadful seasickness caused by rough waters in the channel. "You didn't want to sleep in the bottom bunk that night,"

sleep in the bottom ouns man mgm.
he said.

Except-for the-few new recruits,
there was calm feeling in the boat,
says-Hansen, bocause "most-of-us-hadbeen through it before. It was just
another job to do, but we didn't binds
Litwas going to be quite subfact."

On, the morning of June 6, the

attack -Juno, Gold - and -Sword -Beidehes.

Although both American landings—
Authough both American landings—
would be difficult, Omaha Beach was
expected—to-present a particularly—
formidable challenge, with many
solid-German fortifications, armed
with artillery, mortars, and machine
yours—in—the—high-cliffs—and—bluffs—
above the beach.

Gen. Omar-Bradley, commander of
the American ground forces on D-day,
realized the danges and importance of
Omaha Beach, and absigned the crack
tst division, the famous "Big Red
One," to spearhead the pattack:

Hansen, remembers the final,
approach—to—the-beach—well—in—thesmoking gray of the morning, "I had
to change boats six times bofora—Lgot—
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to change boats six times before I got plum into land, because the boats would go right out from underneath

you when they hit underwater mines.

11-took-me-two-hours-to-make-thatfinal one-mile approach," he said.

When Hansen, serving more as an
infantryman than an engineer in this
attack, finally-did-land, the troopsshead of him "were dug in right at the
edge-of-the-water. That's-as-far-asthey had gotten in about an hour's
time," says Hansen.

And that's where the troops, "about
5,000 men" remained, about "20-feet
from water's edge, until about 4
o'clock in the afternoon when we all
got together and said, "Hell, if we're
all gonna die let's get the hell outh
here and get up that hill, so we did,"
Hansen said.

Under, deadly fire from artillery
batteries and mortar fire, and
withering meehine gun sweeps-from
about 55 different sites, placed on the
hills-above—the-boach, Hansen's
company "tcrawled and mostly used
flamethrowers to get up the cilff."

"We could clear out one or two machine-gun nests," and that would open up a hole through which the rest of the troops could scramble," he sald.

of the 'troops could scramble,' he said.

By the end of the day, 'Hansen and the rest of the 1st Division had pushed the Germans a mile inland.' That night Hansen rested under a very loud "Fourth of July" artillery bombardment from the ships in the channet, feeling fairly safe.

The heroic action of Hansen's 1st Division on D-day prompted Bradley to way, "Had a less experienced division than the 1st Infantry stumbled into this crack resistance, it might easily have been thrown back into the channet."
"Unjust thought was, my choice of the 1st to speathead the investion probably saved us Omaha Bench and e-catastrophe-on—the—landing."
Bradley said.

Division received one of its four presidential citations for the painful grueling action that day.

At Ulah beach, the other American attack Sic, the fighting, although still cosily, was less intense.

codily was less interes:

Heavy shelling from the battleship
Texas and two destroyers had
knocked-out-many-of-the German
defenses here. "We watched the
shelling and the ships would shell that
hing and there'd just be a mass of
smoke, and it looked like no one'd live
through it," says Bush, who watched
the first-day action from a transport
ship.

the first-day action from a transport ship.

The lunding on Utah bench was easjer because of the protected surf and less German resistance.

The first-wave of American troops, with much of their heavy equipment, landed-on the beach intact, sendily made progress inland, until they met with paratroopers flown into France the night before.

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Soon after, the troops captured the down of Sainte Mere-Egitse; the first French town recaptured by the allies, about 3miles infand.

By the time, Staff Sgt, Bush landed with the 9th Division on June 7, the beach was secure and the German resistance "was unorganized with pockets which we'd have to go dig out here and there," says Bush.

"The scene was one of organized confusion, in, which the German-Jidn't know where we were and we'didn't know where we or they were, and year and parachaters would wander into camp from time to time," remembers Bush.

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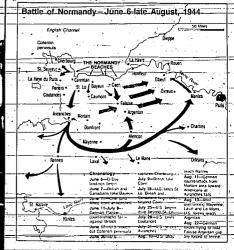
Bush.
Even with this confusion the 9th
Division and the other American units
at Ulah Beach made steady progress,
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the rest of France.

Peninsula, seeking to cut it off from-the restof France.

The British and Free French, de-spile tough beach-fighting, also established beachholds on the first day, and slowly advanced inland, until by July 30, 1944 the Allies con-trolled much of the western French

trolled much of the western rema-coast.
"Air power, artillery from our ships, the paratroopers dropped; land, but mostly just blood and guis lighting," scaled victory for the Allies in June and July 1944, says Allen.— From there, it was a long, bloody road, a road which took it months and —thousands of Allied casualities, before-the Third Reich finally smoked in ruin and Hitler lay dead. Hansen and the rest of the 1st and Hitler lay dead.





This photo shows the shell- and bomb-wrecked Racqancourt, Normandy, shortly after the Allied invasion



Some soldier placed his own monument, far left, in memory of a dead comrade on the shell-blasted shore of Normany after the 1944 invasion. Today more substantial monuments have been built, including the La Pointe du Hoc monument on the left.

63-year-old gets two years in prison

By PA'T MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 63-year-old man described as an "extreme danger to society" was sentenced to two years in prison Friday by Fith District Judge Daniel Hurblutt.

A Jury had found Frank E. Woodford of Twin Falls guilty in March of aggravated battery, Woodford fired a shotgun round at, his neighbor last. August in Twin Falls.

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Public Defender Kathy Epeldi re-commended probation, for her client, who she said had a lot of alcohol-related and medical problems.

Dennis -Voorhess. a Twin Falls County depuly prosecutor, suggested in harsher sentence. Woodford's behavior demonstrated that be 'definisk too much and gets his hands on cars and guns.'

Woodford, however, said he was 'through with alcohol. I can see the light."

"through with accords a call see and light."

But Huributt called Woodford a danger to the community. "Your history, Friedis the community when the common now until you die and, you won't learn."

In another case, 19-year-old Shannon J. Wodskow confessed to-fondling a 13-year-old girl April 25 in Twin Falls County.

Wodskow, no address available, was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

A pre-sentence was ordered by Hurlbutt. Wodskow then was released on own recognizance and ordered to have, no contact with the minor in cuestion.

question.
Other cases on the docket Friday
Included:
• Wendell Lloyd Smith, also known
as Albert G. Grover, was placed on a
two-year probation for writing two:
-bad checks totaling almost 1,000. The52-year-old Smith of Twin Falls wrote
the checks to the Sears and Blue
Lakes-Sporting-Goods stores-last
summer.

Lakes. Sporting Goods stores—last summer.
Smith pleaded gullly as part of a plea negotiation that he reimburse the stores to which he had written bad cheeks and also undergo-alcoholism treatment if ordered, Epeldi said.
Huribuit replied that based on Smith's past record, "Areat' we setting up the community for more of the—same."

same."

Self-same and the same of the same. Self-same said Epoldi, but Smith yeas an older man with medical problems. "Basically, he is not going to change."

Smith-told-the-self-same self-same.

cing, "I have done good. I earned a Silver Star in Korea. They don't give

those away."

A two-year suspended prison sentenced also was imposed by Huributt.

Noel Larry Adfield, 25, of. 281
Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to a felony drunken-driving charge, Adfield said he was arrested on his way, home from a New Year's.

Eve party.

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on his way home from a New Years. Eve party.
A pre-sentence was ordered, Ad-field was released on \$500 bond.

• Kris Herbst, 20, of 536 Main Ave-St. S. in Twin Falls pleaded innocent. to a charge of possessing occaine. The drugs—were—seized—Dec—22 when Herbst's residence was being searched on a warrant for stolen goods, according to the complaint. The case will be set for a jury trial. Herbst was released on his own recognizance.

• Gerald Wayne Anderson, 19, of Twin Falls was sentenced to four.

• Geraid Wayne Anderson, 15, or Twin Falls was sentenced to four months at the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood for taking a purse-from a van last June 8 in Twin

Falls.

Epeldi recommended robation.

The burglary was the first felony charge for her client, she said. In addition, Anderson was employed and about to be married, with a son already born, she said. "Cottonwood would be counterproductive."

Voorhees, however, said the pro-gram would be an opposituity for Anderson, who was a good person with "bad habits."

with "bad habits."

• Everett P. Poulignot, 20, of 474

Russett St. in Twin Falls was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail and

had his probation extended for threeyears as punishment for violating his

probation. Poulignot was placed on

probation after three burglary convictions.

probation after three burglary con-victions.

According to court records, and the broke his probation terms by falling to maintain steady employment and for being arrested on a drunken-driving charge.

Douglas Wicker, 25, 0f 538 Blue Lakes Rivd. In Twin Falls will spend the next three wears on mobile for

the next three years on probation for burglarizing Nelson's Inc., at 1641 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls on Dec. 3.

Hurlbut also levied a three-year Huribut also levied a three-year suspended prison sentence, a \$500 fine and ordered Wicker to be evaluted at un attenoism treatment program and if necessary, complete any treatment at his own expense. Wicker also will have to reinburse the three men to whom he sold chain saws stolen (rom the buriers.)

Whoth he sold chain saws stolen from the business.

Before sentencing Wicker told the judge, "I'd appreciate any chance I could get."

She had to change her methods from teaching on a blackboard before a classroom of faces to learning to present the material to the children one at a time to get them interested in learning and motivated to succeed.

The whole educational system is geared more to individual needs thanit was when she began teaching, a good change, she says

DUANTA HARBAUGH KAP TO CORD To attend Girls State To attend Girls State

Two Wendell students choseñ for Girls State

WENDELL — Duanya Harbaugh and Karla McCord, both of Wendell, have been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Girls Stafe in Nampa June 17to 23.

Both girls will be high school seniors this fall.

Duanya Lintaugh, daughter of Bert and Louise Harbaugh, is a member of the WIS Pep Band, the Stage Band and the Spanish Club, LEST Springs, she attended the Idaho Associated Suddent Government Council in Pocalello.

member of the WHIS Pep Band, the Stage Band and the Spanish Citud. Last Spring: sire attended the Idaho Associated Student Government Council in Pocatello.

In April, Harbaugh won the William Danforth "I Dare You" Award, a prestigious national award to honor students who excel in academics, leadership and community service. She also has won Grand Prize in the 1983 Wendell Science-History Pair.

In 4-H. Harbaugh leads a club of 25 H-year old members and is teen leader and president of the Bratty Bunch 4-H Citub. She has served two years as a camp counselor for 4-H camp, attended-4-H-Citub-Congress at the University of Idaho and has carned numerous trophies and top project awards with her 4-H work. Harbaugh juves guitar and piano lessons and also plays flute. Her other hobbies include swimming, sking, cooking, reading, sewing, legging and bays sitting.

Besigles Girls State, Harbaugh also has been selected to attending Business Week at Bolies State University, 4-H Citub Congress at the U. of 1, and the Western States 4-H Youth Leadership Conference in Lake Tahoe, New, all this summer.

Upon graduation next year, harbaugh will receive a \$250 scholarship in veterinary science which she won through the U. of 1 extension service and 4-H.

Karla-McCord, daughter of Ray- and Atlice McCord, has ancted as junior class president this year and is active in student government. She sings in the high school choir, accompanying herself with her 12-string guitar.

She has been Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 12 and is a member of the Renaissance Academy-of the Acts.

McCord is hobbies include flower arranging, painting and skilng.

This summer, in addition to Girls State, McCord has will attend the United Nations-Pilgrimage of Youth excursion, sponsored by 1001-sand repockars or Wellager.

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Four educators end 124 years of school work

TWIN FALLS — Four educators ended 124 years of public education with the start of summer vacation for Twin Falls school kids this week.

Twin Falls school klds this week.

Louise-Robison, Dorothy Knoble,
Del Slaughter and Charlotte Wilson
have—all—retired—after—helping
thousands upon thousands of Twin
Falls children decipher the mysteries
of negative numbers, learn to love
reading, play an instrument and catch
up with their classmates.

up with their classmates.

Knoble quil her job as a cashler in the O'Leary Junior High lunch roomthe 1966-to-"take the hest-job-in-thedistrict." As a library aide at Morningside and then Lincoln Elementary
schools, she got "to see every kid in
school roice a week and they were
always on their best behavior to come
to the library."

The best part of the job was watching children just learning to read in the first grade grow to become avid readers before moving on to junion high, she says. She'll miss the kids. but says after a fip to reland thissummer, she plans to do volunteer work with children.

Robison-began-teaching-math-at-Robert Stuart Junior High in 1976. But before that she taught math in the Jerome and Valley schools and briefly in Illinois and Oregon for a total of 37 years in the classroom.

years in the classroom.

Math teaching ideas have changed over—and-over—again,—with—cram-courses for boys soon to be drafted in World War I and later the introduction of "modern math." But they have just about come full circle from the year she began teaching, 1941, she says. Both that year and in recent years, she stressed basic math concepts like fractions, percentages and elementary geometry. They make a good foundation—for—the_more_advanced_math classes such as those dealing with computers, a new but not unheard of machine in 1941, she says.

Junior high school students are at the difficult age when peer pressure can be all important so it's not an easy group to teach, she admits. "You've got to like boys and girls in junior high to teach there," she says "Not everyone does, but I do."

Slaughter is a familiar figure around Twin Falls after directing decades of commencement band and baccalaureate orchestra perfor-

For all but four he has directed the high school band and orchestra in Twin Falls and served as music coordinator for the district in addition recently. He especially enjoyed-teaching at least one of his own children for 11 years, he says.

Supportive parents and enthusiastic students also made the years memorable, he says, although he has noticed a trend for students to listen to too much rock music, too loud, with no regard for any artistic value.

Even though public education is behind him now, he plans to continue teaching privately in addition to find-ing another job.

ing another job.

Wilson taught in Twin Falls grade
schools for a quarter of a century. She
spent much of the rest of her 44 years
in education at Washington Elomentary School in Jerome as
a teacher and later as the principal,
Most recently, she has taught.

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it was when she began teaching, a good change, she says.
She plans to spend the next year doing more travelling with her husband, Randel Wilson, she says, He is retiring from his position as a Piler - High School teacher after a career as tong as his wife's except for a few years spent in the armed forces. Students get certificates

GLENNS FERRY -- Nine local resi-University as the first students to complete the Teacher Education Paraprofessional Training Program

The students were awarded certifi-

Paraprofessional Training Program

—The students were awarded certificates of achievement for completion

of the program at. a. board meeting,
this past week.

Participants receiving certificates
include: Helen Pancoast, Elvena

Willist, Jennic Luker, Kathi, Schraders,
Carol Whiterock, Norma Severson,
Reina Hernandez, Joyce-Farris and
Rebecca Longoria.

The Teacher Education

Paraprofessional Training Program

prepares paraprofessionals to work

with students who have special needs.

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The local teacher paraprofessionals

methodology and communication techniques. The local teacher paraprofessionals began Hielt training in the fall of 1981, and attended weekly classes during the three ensuing years. Seven of the paraprofessionals—are—currently employed by the Glenns Ferry School District.

Obituaries

-He-farmed most of model did carpentry work.
-did carpentry work.
-A member of the LDS Church, he was a
-High-Priest-In-the Ninth-Ward-He-had
held many positions, including counselor
in the old First Ward Chape.

Surviving are: a son, Harold Arrington of Twin Falls; two daughters, Helen Cottls of Portland and Naomi Laughlin of of Twin Palls: two deugliers, Helen Cottes of Port Inata and Manin Laughting of Washington Portland and Naomi Laughting of Washington and Port Inata and Manin Laughting Office of Port Inata and Joseph Sacob F. Arrington and R. Glenn Arrington, both of Twin Falls, and Joseph Earl Arrington of Springeitle, Unbir and a sister, Pearl Sparks of American Fork, Utah. He. was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held Twesday at 11 a.m. in the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Robert Schroeder officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday from 3 to 9 p.m., and at the Echurch from 10 a.m. until the time of the TWIN FALLS — Grover Nichols Ar-rington, 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospit-

evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hoppin-tal.

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BURLEY -- Clarence Brown Sr., died Saturday inording at his home Burley, Services will be announced -McCullouch Funeral Home



LaVena M. Pugh

KIMBERLY — IsaVena M. Wyman rugh, 78, of Klimberly, died Friday at her oone.

Horn June 23, 1905, In Lyons, Colo., She married William Edward Skinner on June 25, 1924. They were divorced in February 1922. She married Wake II. Pugh on Sept. 14, 1932. Ho died on April

Surviving are: three daughters, Neida Archuleta of Salsun City, Callf., Nadna Cition of Mouroe, Wash, and Wills Eller-of Kimberty: three sons, Leftoy Puph of Lavelock, New, Melvin-Puph of Botte and Robert Puph of Sacramento; 23 granufchildren; 24 greaty-grander, 25 greaty-grander, 25 greaty-grander, 27 greaty-grande

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MOUNTAIN HOME — The funeral for plant O. Shook. 70. of Mountain Home who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 12 pm. at Humpherys Funeral flow held Monday at 12 pm. at Humpherys Funeral flow held Monday at 12 pm. at Humpherys Funeral flow held with Monday. The family suggests that memorrately held to the form the funeral for Alfred Sentence of the form of Humsey. The funeral for Alfred Sentence of the funeral funesation of the funeral funesation of the funeral funesation. The funeral for Alfred Sentence of the funesation of the funesation of the funeral funesation of the funesatio

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Peter Howland, Thelma Fink and Anna Mac Kenaston, all of Goodling, and Richard Tryon of Bitss.

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daughter, Tony Bingham and daughter and Lewis Canfield, all of
Huperti-Amy Aflen ol-Declo; and Robert Barnes of Malta.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davison of Jerome and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Castleford.

Roy Herbert Merrill of Rupert.

Magic Valley

110 entries take 2-mile Western Day stroll

TWIN FALLS — Antique cars, floats depicting western scenes, meticulously groomed horses and campalgaing pollicidians took to the streets of Twin Falls under near perfect weather conditions Saturday to please crowds along the two-mile-Western—Days Parade route.

About 110 entrants participated in the event, up from the nearly 80 participants in last year's parade.

Bays the event—chairman—Doug Johnson.

seys the event's-cheirman, Doug-Johnson.

The Twin Falls-Holiday Inn's float-depleting a sation scene from the old west took top honors in the parade, with the KTF1-radio float, "Pioneers in Radio," taking first place in the commercial float class.

Fifty entraits participated in the Special entry class, the parade's larg-est, which included rode queens, clowns, individual and group entries and others-Other-classes-included-wagons, buggles and carts, mounted ridling groups and antique cars and tractors.

Absent-was the runaway team of horses that highlighted last year's parade but in its place was a go-cart hat wouldn't quite respond the way its operators intended. Joe Wisecaver Jr. of Buhl took top honors in the old cars class but it was his son, Joe Wisecaver III, and his son's friend, asson-Winkle who captured the fancy of at least one reporter.

-Bon's friend, Jason-winate wno-capulated the fancy of at least one reporter.

Dressed in floppy caps like a couple of characters from the old "Our Gang" movies and driving a miniature model of a 1913 Ford Speedster, the two -9-year-olds went wobbling through the streets, their lawmnower -engine-giving-offr-a-near-deafening roar-near-deafening roar-near-deafening roar-leaven of the streets of the proposed stree



Spectators watch a musial float go by from the steps of the First Christian Church on Shoshone Street North

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Four bands to entertain for jamboree

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TWIN FALLS — Four bands
will provide the music and the
United Way of the Magic Valley
will—provide—the—food—at—the—
Western Days Barbeeue—and
Jamboree in City Park Sunday.
The Western Days committee—
expects the event, which was a
success—last year, to be the—
grand finale to the week-long
celebration.
The sale of food should begin
around noon, says Twin Falls
weigen —days—committee
member Jerry Benton. The
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hibiting glass containers in the park.

The music will begin at I p.m.

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Gene the Boulder Brothers,
Sweet Country Air, Swank and Strickland and the Pinto Bennett Band.

During the event, the Maglo-Valley Dairy Wives Association will sponsor a milk-chugging contest.

Contestants in a variety of categories will vie to see how much of the white stuff they can pack, away, in quest of such prizes as gift certificates, cheese, candy and Tahirts, according to event-coordinator—Esther Lohman.

worked the crowd from aboard an-tique cars. And Joyce Houston, also a Democratic legislative candidate, rode a special campaign float through the streets. Trophy winners in the individual classes include:

Castleford school superintendent quits

By DIANA SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Lafe Bretthauer, Castleford school superintendent; has resigned and will be assuming a new position as assistant superintendent at Kellogg in July.

Bretthauer will be working on staff and curriculum development. Ior, the Kellogg School District, which is about the same size as

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easy, he says.

Bretthauer says he would like to Be-involved, in the new buileding project new that the school bond has passed, but from a projection standpoint he cannot afford to let this new career opportunity pass. Mary Anne Blick, school board president, says the board and the community will miss Bretthauer.

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"He-ls soing to be difficult to replace," says Blick. "He-has brought new positive attitudes and changes to the district that have been beneficial."

The board will begin reviewing the applications it has received for the superintendent's position and hopes to have a new superintendent hired by July, when the school district's fiscal year-begins:
"We-have seen-what someone of Mr. Brittmauer's Edilor can do for the school district," says Blick, "and we know we don't want to settle for anything less when we hire someone new."

County still won't pay for 911 number

by TERRELL WILLIAMS

Jimes-News correspondent

GOODING — The 911 emergency number, now selng proposed for Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss, still has no county flancing.

The number system would replace all fire-fundunate and police emergency numbers for the four cities.

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ICL wants impact statements more binding

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The impact statements are reuarded as conceptual in nature byning companies and the industrytten uses their wagueness to deterinplementing the recommendedternatives, says Lill Erickson,

mining specialist for the ICL.

Erickson says the league wants to make the Impact statements more contractual, and not so, easy, for an impact statement and the responsible agency uses the statement only to formulate the final mining company to alter agreed-upon operations once begun.

However, both industry-and-federal—agency officials say impact statement only a gency officials say impact statements are intended to be conceptual and-only-intended—as an aid for the companies in making final decisions on operating plans.

Don Smith, challs area manager of—community—that comes up, "says the Bureau of Land Management's—Bill Satahile, manager-of-community—the contractions of the contraction of the contraction

Salmon District, says no decisions are written into an impact statement and the responsible agency uses the statement only to formulate the final plan of operation.

and environmental affairs for Cyprus
Mines in Challis.
If any changes are made that significantly after the environmental
aspects of a project, Smith styll, time
change is subject—to environmental
review under the National Environmental Policy Act.
"They've got to come back through

mental Policy Act.
"They've got to come back through
the environmental process," he says.
Smith also says of all the types of,
projects that have an impact on the
environment, mining is the most dif-+ Sae MINING on Page R4

Burley goes from tiail center to potato processing capital

so haven't seen many changes in Burley, a town of about 10,000 situated on a wide spot of the Snake River in Cassia County. The area's location is a major factor it was o known as the "Cross-Trails of the West."

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Cassin County, which formerly cassin County, which formerly included all of Twin Falls County, was the site where five major trails merged—the Oregon Trail, the Callta. Jai Trail, the Salt Lake to—Oregon Trail, the Salt Lake to—Calltornia Trail and the Hudspeth—Cutoff, which was originated by Benoi Morgan Hudspeth, a man in a hurry to find gold. Today all of that is history, and Burley is better known for being a potato processing capital with the Simplot and Ore-Ida plants sitting mightly along what has come to be called processing row, — West Idaho of Mains Ireet as it makes its way through town).

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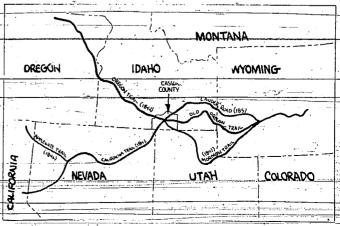
back," Hansen says there are not really a lot of sights to show me in Burley.

Burley.
"It's a nice clean town whose some people still leave their doors unlocked at night — a good place to raise a family." says this soon-to-be father of four.

People do a lot of water skiling fre," Hansen says of the well-kept nrina area on the Snake where the yeter is calm and inviling. And in the summer, there's the priest regards that attracts seedboat enthusiasts from all over the country.

ownery. e can easily see why. A more One can easily see why. A more pricet spot for water sports on the Sake River would be difficult to fid. The spot has the length and with to make boating — at any seed—fun; not to mention its asthetic scenery.

isthetic scenery.
But the high spot on any tour of Irriey has to be the Cassia County Istorical Museum.
The main building, once a cannery, sows very little evidence of its past to. A false wooden from twas added, ping the building a very rustle spearance. The rustic look is frither enhanced by several log bildings that have been donated and rived to the museum property, one commission of the commission of the property of the several commission of the sever



63-year-old gets two years in prison

By PAT MARCANTONIO

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— A 63-year-old man
described as an "extreme danger to
society" was sentenced to two years
in prison Friday by Fifth District
-Judge Danlel Hurblutt.

A Jury had found 'Frank E. Woodford of Twin Falls guilty in March ofaggravated battery. Woodford fired a
-shotgun. round al. his. neighbor. last.
August in Twin Falls.
Public Defender Kathy Epeld recommended probation for her clientwho she said had a lot of alcoholrelated and medical problems.
Dennis Voorhess, a Twin Falls
County deputy prosecutor, suggested

County deputy prosecutor, suggested a harsher sentence. Woodford's behavior demonstrated that he "deinks too much and gets his hands

on cars and guns."

COLOR

Woodford, however, said he was
"through with alcohol. I can see the

But Huributt called Woodford a danger to the community, "Your his-tory reflects that I could sentence you from now until you die and you won't

fearn.

In another case, 19-year-old
Shannon J., Wodskow_confessed_to_
fondling a 13-year-old girl April 25 in
Twin Falls County.

Wodskow, no address available, was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

A pre-sentence was ordered by Huributt. Wodskow then was released on own recognizance and ordered to on own recognizance and ordered to have no contact with the minor in question.

question.
Other cases on the docket Friday included:

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— Wondell Lloyd Smith, also known as Albert G. Grover, Wis placed on a two-year probation for writing two bad checks totaling aimest 1,00. The 52-year-old Smith of Twin Falls wrote the checks to the Sears and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods stores last summer.

summer.
Smith pleaded guilty as part of a Smith pleaded guilty as part of a plea negotiation that he enimpuse the stores to which he had written bad sheeds and also underso alcoholism treatment if ordered. Beldi said.

Hurbutt replied that based on Smith's past record, "After twe setting up the community for more of the same."

same."

Perhaps, said Epeldi, but Smith
was an older man with medical problems. "Basically, he is not going to
change."

Smith told the judge before senten-

cing, "I-have done-good, I-earned-a Silver Star in Korea. They don't give

those away."

A two-year suspended prison sentenced also was imposed by Hurrbutt.

Noel Larry Adfield, 25, of 281 Caswell Ave. W. In Ywin Falls pleaded guilty to a felony drunken-driving charge. Adfield said he was arrested on his way, home from a New Year's. Eve party.

A pre-sentence was ordered. Adfield was released on \$300 bond.

- Kris-Horst, 20, of 556 Main Ave. St. S. in Twin Falls pleaded innocent. to a charge of possessing occaine. The drugs were seized Dec. 22 when Herbst's residence was being searched on a warrant for stôlen goods, according to the complaint filed with the court.

The Case will be set for a juny trial. Herbst was released on his own recognizance.

- Gerald. Wayne Anderson, 19, of Twin Falls was sentenced to four months, at the state-rehabilitation program at Cottonwood for taking a purse from a van last June 8 in Twin Falls.

Epeldi recommended probation.

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The burglary was the first felony
charge for her client, she said. In addition, Anderson was employed and
ubout to—be—married, with a son
already born, she said. "Cottonwood
would be counterproductive."

Voorhees, however, said the pro-gram would be an opportunity for Anderson, who was a good person with "bad habits."

with "bad habits."

• Everett P. Poulignot, 20, of 474
Russett St. in Twin Falls was sen-tenced to 45 days in the county jail and had his ambation-extended for-three-years as punishment for violating his probation. Poulignot was placed-on-probation after three burglary con-victions.

probation aner unce chip-victions.

\alpha coording to court records, he broke his probation terms by failing to maintain steady employment and for being arrested on a drunken-driving

being arrested on a cacharge.

Douglas Wicker, 25, of 538 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls will spend-the next three years on probation for burglarizing Nelson's Inc., at 1641 Highland Ave. E. in Transactions.

Hurlbut also levied a three-year and ordered Wicker to be evaluted at an alcoholism treatment program and if necessary, complete any treatment at his own expense. Wicker-also willat his own expense: Wicker also will have to reimburse the three men to whom he sold chain saws stolen from the business.

Before sentencing Wicker told the Judge, "I'd appreciate any chance? could get."

program-that-interested her-because it seemed like a challenge, she says.

And to was,

She had to change her methods
from teaching on a blackboard before
a classroom of faces to learning to
present the material to the children

one at a time to get them interested in-learning and motivated to succeed.

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The whole educational system is geared more to individual needs than it was when she began teaching, a good change, she says.

She plans to spend the next years doing more travelling with her husband, Randel Wilson, she says. He is retiring from his position as a Filer tigh School teacher after a carper se

DÙANYA HARBAUGH

KARLE McCORD To attend Girls Stat

Two Wendell students chosen for Girls State

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

Times News correspondent

WENDELL — Duanya Harbaugh and Karia McCord, both of Wendell, have been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Giris Slate in Nampa June 17to 23.

Both girls will be high school seniors this fall.

Duanya "initiarity, daughter of Bert and Louise Harbaugh, is a member of the WHS Pep Band, the Stage Band and the Spanish Club.—Jast spring-she attended the I-daho Associated Student Government—Council in Pocaleilo.

In April, 'Harbaugh' won the William Danforth "I Dare You" Award, a prestigious national award to honor students who excel in academies, Laedership and community service. She also has won Grand Prize in the Issa Wendell Science-History Fair.

In 4-H, Harbaugh leads a clib of 25 11-year-old members and is teen leader and president of the Bratty Bunch 4-H Club.—She has Served two years-as-a campc ounselor for 4-H. Camp, attended 4-H Club Congress at the University of Idaho and has carned numerous trophies and top project awards with her 4-H work. Harbaugh gives gullar and piano lessons and also plays flute. Her other hobbles include swimming, skiling, cooking, reading, sewing, jogging and baby sittling.

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Besides Giffs State, Harbaugh also has been selected to attend Business Week at Boise State University, 4-H Club Congress at the U. of I., and till Westerni States 7-H Fyouth Laddership Conference in-Lake Tahoe, Nev., all this summer.

Upon graduation next year, harbaugh will receive a 2520 scholarship in veterinary science which she won through the U. of I. extension service and 4-H.

Karla McCord, daughter of Ray and Alice McCord, has acted as junior class president this year and is active in student government. She shigs in the high school choir, accompanying herself with her 12-string guitar.

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She has been Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 12 and is a member of the Renalssance Academy of the Arts.

McCord's bobbles include lower arranging, painting and skting.

This summer-in-addition-to-Giris-State: McCord also will-attend the United Nations Pugirimage of Touth excursion, spensored by 100° and thebekahsof Wendelt.

Four educators end 124 years of school work

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four educators ended 124 years of public education with the start of summer vacation for Twin Falls school kids this week.

Twin Falls school kids this week.

Louise Robison, Dorothy Knoble,
Del-Slaughter and Charlotte Wilsonhave all retired after—helping
thousands upon thousands of Twin
Falls children decipher the mysteries
of negative numbers, learn to love
reading, play an instrument and catch
up with their classmates.

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Knoble guit her job as, a cashler in the O'Leary-Junior High lunch room in 1666 to "take the hest job in the district." As a library adde at Morningaide and then Lincoln Elementary-choole, sehe got "to see every-kid-in-school-ance, a week and they were always on their best behavior to come to the library."

The best part of the job was wat-ching children just learning to read in the first grade grow to become avid readers before moving-on-to-junior high, she says. She'll miss the kids, but says after a trip-to-freland this summer, she plans to do volunteer work with children.

Obituaries

Robison began teaching math at Robert Stuart Junior High in 1976. But before that she taught math in the Jerome and Valley schools and briefly in Illinois and Oregon for a total of 37 years in the classroom.

Math teaching ideas have changed over and over again, with cram courses for boys soon to be draited in World War I and later the introduction of "modern math." But they have just about come full circle from the year she began teaching, 1941, 186 says. Both that year and in recent years, she stressed basic math concepts like fractions, percentages and elementary geometry. They make a good toundation for the more advanced math classes such as those dealing with computers, a new but not unhearted of machine in 1941, she says. Math teaching ideas have changed

Junior high school students are at the difficult age when peer pressure-can be all important so it's not an easy-group to teach, she admits. "You've got to like boys and girls in junior high to teach-there." she says...

Slaughter is a familiar figure around Twin Falls after directing decades of commencement band and baccalaureate orchestra perfor-

Twin Falls with house to house delivery. He farmed most of his life, and he also did carpentry work.

A member of the LDS Church, he was a High Priest in the Niath Ward. He had held many positions, including counselor in the old First Ward Chapel.

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Surviving are: a son, Harold Arrington
of TWin Falls; two daughters, Helen
Cottis of Portland and Naomi Laught on
Washlunka, Wash.; 11 grandfulfere: 22
preargandchildren; which is brollere, Jacob F. Arrington, and R. Glom Arrington, both of Twin' Falls, and Joseph
Farl Arrington of Springville; Utals; and
a sister. Pearl Sparks of American Fork,
Utals, He was preceded in death by a
daughter, three brothers and two sisters.
The funeral will be held Treeday at 11
a.m.J.n.the. Ninth. Ward J.DS. Chapel. on
Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishp folberr
Schroeder offfelating.

Schroeder officiating.
Friends may call at White Mortuary in
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Friends in Stoday from 5 to 9 p.m.,
Monday from 3 to 9 p.m., and at the
church from 10 a.m. until the time of the
service on Tuesday.
Burial will be in Twin Falls Constery.

DURILLY Clarence Brown St. 77, died Saturday morning at his home in Burley, Services will be announced by McCullouch Funeral Home.

mances. He has also prepared school-bands and orchestras to perform in countless concerts, at ball games and-for pep assemblies in his 31 years as a

For all but four he has directed the For all but four he has directed the high school band and, orchestra in Twin Falls. and served—as-music coordinator for the district in addition recently. He especially enjoyed teaching at least one of his own children for 11 years, he says.

children for 11 years, he says.

Supportive parents and enthusiastic students also made the years memorable, he says, although he has noticed a trend for students to listen to too much rock music, too loud, with no regard for any artistic value.

Even though public education is behind him now, he plans to continue teaching privately in addition to finding another job.

ing another job.

Wilson taught in Twin Falls grade
schools for a quarter of a century. She
spent much of the rest of her 4 years
in education at Washington Elementary School in Jerome as a
leacher and later as the principal.

Most recently, she has Taught
children at least a year benind their
grade level in the Chapter 1 program
at Lincoln Elementary. It was a

High School teacher after a career as long as his wife's except for a few years spent in the armed forces. Students get

certificates

CLEMNS FERRY — Nine local residents-were recognized by the Gionns-Ferry School-Board-and-Boise-State University as the first students to complete the Teacher Education Paraprofessional Training Program.

The students-were awarded certificates of achievement for Completion of the program at a board meeting this past week.

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Participants receiving certificates include: Helen Paneasst, Elvena Willis, Jennie Luker, Kathi Schrader, Carol. Whiterock, Norma Severson. Feinar Herhandez, Joyce Parriss and Rebecca Longoria.
The Teacher Education Paraprofessional to work with students who have special needs. The orouran requires completion of

prepares paraprolessionals to work with students who have special needs. The program requires completion of 18 college credits and more than 250 hours of classroom instruction along with actual instructional experience in a classroom or, resource setting. Classroom instruction includes courses in philosophy and theory in educational practices, background on normal and abnormal child development, instructional techniques and methodology and communication techniques.

The local teacher paraprofessionals began their training in the fall of 1981 and attended weekly classes during the three ensuing years. Seven of the paraprofessionals are currently employed by the Glenns Ferry School District.



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Born Sept. 5, 1885-in Marshall, N.C.-be.

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Marshall Kalkinji Clara Hasenbalg in the Sall Lake City LBS Temple on June 4, 1919; Shoulded in October 1978.

Mr. Arrington had lived in Twin Falls of Saturday morning at his Tor T3 years. The and his brother, Jacob

Burley, Services will be anno arrington, ran one of the first dialeties in McCallouch Funcral Home.

Grover N. Arrington

MOUNTAIN HOME — The funeral for all red ... with Masonic rites provided by a multi-bank and the discovery of the second red and red and

Surviving are: three daughters, Neida Archuleta of Sulsun-City, Callf., Nadine Giron, of Monroe, Wash., and Wills Ellior of Kimberly; three sons, LeRoy Pugh of Lovelock, Nev., Melvin Pugh of Bolse Lovelock, Nev., Melvin Pugh of Bolse and Robert Pugh of Sacramento. 20 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Edna Carpenter of Milton-Freewater, Ore. She was pre-ceded in death by a brother and a sizter.

Released

Peter Howland, Thelma Fink and Anna Mae Kenaston, all of Gooding, and Richard Tryon of Bliss.

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Depare, and Kaly, Oyreson, all, of Burley. Combo. Jackson and
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LaVena M. Pugh

KIMBERLY — LaVena M. Wyman Pugh, 78, of Kimberly, died Friday at her

Born June 23, 1905, in Lyons, Colo, she married William Edward Skinner on June 25, 1924. They were divorced in February 1925. She married Wake H. Pugh on Sept. 14, 1932. He dled on April 29, 1961:

The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.-in Sunset Memori-al Park, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating

Friends may call at White Mortuary In Twin Falls today from 5 until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 9 p.m.



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and daughter; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Don Taylor and daughter of
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Jupert, and Bryan J. Mayfield of Salt Lake City."

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davison of Jerome and a daughter to
Mr-and Mrs. Don Taylor of Castleford.

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Roy Herbert Merrill of Rupert.
Released

Magic Valley

110 entries take 2-mile Western Day stroll

TWIN FALLS — Antique cars, floats depicting western scenes, meticulously groomed horses and campaigning politicians took to the streets of . Tyrin Falls, under near perfect weather conditions Saturday to please crowds along the two-mile Western Days Parade route.

About 110 entrants participated in the event, up from the nearly ... Participants—in-last-year's-parade, says the event's chairman, Doug Johnson.

Johnson.
The Twin Falls Hollday Inn's float The Twin Fails Holiday line's Holat depleting a saloon scene from the old west took top honors in the parade, with the KTFI-radio float, "Ploneers in Radio," taking first place in the commercial float class,

commercial flost class,
Fifty entrants participated in the
special entry class, the parade's largeest,—which—included-rodeo queensclowns, individual and group entries
and others. Other classes included
wagons, buggles and carts, mounted
riding, groups, and, antique, cars, and
tractors.
Absent was the

tractors.
Absent was the runaway team of horses that highlighted last year's parade but in its place was a go-cart that wouldn't quite respond the way its operators intended.

Its operators intended.
Joe Wiscaver Jr. of Buhl took top honors in the old cars class but it was his son, Joe Wiscaver III, and his son!s. friend, #Jason. Winkle. who. captured the fancy of at least one reporter.

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near-deafening roar.

But as they approached parade's
end they gave the appearance of being
reluctant to quit. Passing the parkinglots adjacent to the Depot Grill, where
most parade participants were congregating, the two third graders from
Buhl Elementary School took a hard
left hand turn onto Shoshone AveDriving in the far left lane, they
swerved to avoid an oncoming van,
then crossed several sets of railroad
tracks and headed in the direction of-

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Spectators watch a musical float go by from the steps of the First Christian Church on Shoshone Street North

headed across the street into a park-ing lot. But they didn't quit. They drove briefly around the parking lot: At one point going forward, later going in reverse and finally slapping the kill switch down on the engine in

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"It was a little boring," Joe said of the 45 minute ride. The two then weaved through downtown Saturday, Democratic Congressional candidate Richard Sallings rolled along the throwing to the parade's of mostly younger spectators.

At no point had the pair appeared to will some and R.L. "Nick" Nicholson and R.L. "Nick" Nicholson and R.L. "Nick" Nicholson and Carper solutions. If involvement counts for anything.

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Jamboree in City Park Sunday.
The Western Days -Barbecue and
Jamboree in City Park Sunday.
The Western Days committee
expects the event, which was a
success last year, to be the
grand finale to the week-long:
celebration.
The sale of food should begin
around noof, says Twin Falls
western days
committee
member Jerry Benlon. The
monthly the state of the sale
homemade deserts and nonlacionalic beverages.
The committee reminds those
bringing their own beverages

bringing their own beverages about the city ordinance pro-hibiting glass containers in the

hibiting glass containers in the park
The music will begin at 1 p.m.
In order of appearance will—
come the Boulder Brothers, Sweet Country Air, Swank and Strickiand and the Plnto Bennett Band.
During the event, the MagioCulley Dairy Wives Association will sponsor a milk-chugging contest.
Contestants in a variety of categories will vie to see how much of the white stuff they can pack away, in quest of such prizes—as gift—certificates, cheese,—candy—and Tahlris, according to event coordinator Esther Lohman.

worked the crowd from aboard an-tique cars. And Joyce Houston, also a Democratic legislative candidate, rode a special campaign float through the streets.

Trophy winners in the individual

County still won't pay for 911 number

Castleford school superintendent quits

By DIANA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Lafe Bretthauer, Castleford school superintendent, has resigned and will be assuming a new position as assistant superintendent at Kellogg in July.

Bretthauer will be working on staff and curriculum development for the Kellogg School District, which is about the same size as Burley; he say the superintendent of the same size as Burley; he say mixed emotiona, "anys Bretthauer. "It's been a greatyear and i appreciate the help given by the board, the community, the students and the teachers." They have made his job extremely analy, he says.

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Breithnaer says he would like to be involved in the new building project now that the school bond has passed, but from a professional standpoint he cannot afford to let this new career opportunity pass.

Mary Anne Blick, school board president, says the board and the community will miss Bretitheauer.

"He is going to be difficult to replace," says Blick, "He has brought new positive attitudes and changes to the district that have been beneficial."

The board will begin reviewing the applications it has received for the superintendent's position and hopes to have a new superintendent hired by July, when the school district's fiscal year begins. "We have seen what someone of M.B. Brithaer's calabler can do for the school district," says Blick, "and we know we don't want to settle for anything less when we have someone new."

use in Buni. Dietrich, Filer, Hollister, Ketchum, Expenses between the cities and the county, and Shoshone and Sun Valley.

GOODING — The 911 emergency number, now being proposed for Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss, still has no county (inancing.

The number system would replace all fire, ambulance and police emergency numbers for the four cities.

"This That T liest election referric," Says Gooding — County Sheriff Deputy Steve Lawrason—"I've been—
—County Sheriff Deputy Steve Lawrason—"I've been—
—I was fire chief in Bliss."

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ICL wants impact statements more binding By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer SALMON — The Idaho Conservation League wants to make preferred atternatives in environmental impact statements on mining projects, more begun. The Iripact statements on mining projects, more begun. The Iripact statements are regularized as conceptual in nature by mining companies and the industry often uses their vagueness to determine the industry of their vagueness to determine the industry of the industry of

Burley goes from trail center to potato processing capital

BURLEY — The past 20 years or so haven't seen many changes in Burley, a town of about 10,000 sellutated on a wide spot of the Snake—Stuated on a wide spot of the Snake—River in Cassia County. The area's location is a major factoric livas once known as the "Cross-Trails of the West."

Cassia County, which formerly included all of Twin Falls County included all of Twin Falls County, was the site where five major trails merged — the Oregon Trail, the California Trail, the Salt Lake to Oregon Trail, the Salt Lake to California Trail and the Hudspelt Culoff, which was originated by Benoi Morgan Hudspeth, a man in a hurry to find gold.

Today all of that is bistory, and

hurry to find gold.
Today all of that is history, and
Burley is better known for being a
potato processing capital with the
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Grant Hansen is the one who tells me Burley has remained pretty static in recent years. A native of the-city who left after graduating from high school "knowing I'd never come



back," Hansen says there are not really a lot of sights to show me in Burley.
"It's a nice clean town where some people still leave their doors."

people still leave their doors unlocked at hight—a good piace to-raise a family," says this soon-to-be father of four. Hansen, a teacher at West Minico Junior High and a correspondent for The Times-News, says he was gone from Burley for 10 years before deciding to return, primarily.

from Burley for 10 years before deciding to return, primorily because he and his wife wanted a smaller town almosphere.

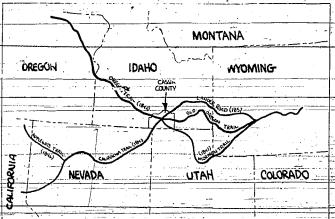
In a driving tour, he shows me the schools, Salmon Park with its beckning green hawn and shado trees and a swimming pool still unopened because of the cool weather. We then circle a round. River Front Park with its city golf course and marina.

"People do a lot of water skiling here," Hansen says of the well-kept marina årea on the Snake where the water is call mad in villing. And in the summer, there's the Burley Regata that attracts speedboat enthusiasts from all over

Burley Regatta that attracts speedboat enthusiasis from all over the country.
One can easily see why. A more perfect spot for water sports on the Snake River would be difficult to find. The spot has the length and width to make boating — at any espeed—fun-not to mention-laesethetic scenery.
But the high spot on any tour of Burley has to be the Cassia County
Historical Museum.
The math building, once a cannery, shows very little evidence of its pastuse. A faise wooden front was added, giving the building a very rustic application. The rustic look is further enhanced by several log buildings that have been donaled and moved to the museum property, one of which is a very small one-noom schoolhouse.
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whole lot of people — if I tried to

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Airport gets radio beacon

GOODING - Getting to Gooding by air has been

GODDING — Getting to Gooding by air has been made a little easler. A non-directional radio beacon navigation aid was put into service at the Gooding Municipal Airport during dedication returnents by a survey. Airport operator: Dale Thomas said the beacon is a long-range navigational aid that gives a radio approach to the Gooding Airport. He said the signal can be picked with a long frange navigational aid that gives a radio approach; to this Gooding Airport. He said the signal can be picked with a long frange that the picked with a long and the signal can be picked. "The system has the future possibility of making Gooding an instrument approach runway, but at present visual flight rules still apply for landing at Gooding," explains Thomas. He said the beacon is used for navigation and transmits Morse. Code signals, identification, for the signal is "IDG" on radio frequency 21"KHZ. Aiterratt equipped with an automatic direction finder can use the transmission'in plotting cross country flights or localing the Gooding Airport.

The system was installed by the state Division of Aeronautics through its airport development and navigation aids program. The aeronautics department reports lite the last such beacon to be installed in Idaho until more money is available. A similar, beacon planned for the Jerome County Airport has been delayed because of a lack of funds.

The aeronautics board also reports it cannot afford the 83000 for flight checks required by the Federal Aviation Administration to certify Gooding's beacon for instrument approach in andings. For the time being it will remain a visial approach runway.

Thomas said the beacon is in an ideal location for instrument approach is dealing and some processing the certified it will make Gooding's 5,000-060 runway an atternate landing site for planes up to Lear Jet size when



the Twin Falls-Sun Yalley Regional Airport or the Halley runway cannot be used because of weather problems.

problems.—Gooding-Mayor Gene Heller-sald he first contacted the state aeronautics board in June of 1981 after Thomas suggested it might be possible to get a beacon

Thomas suggested it might be possible to get a beacon installed.

Heller then worked with the Bureau of Land Management to find an acceptable location for the transmitting equipment. The city of Gooding now has a lease agreement for one acre of ground four and a half miles east of the altropt and BLM will eventually turn over ownership of the land to the city.

The \$20,000 transmitting system includes two radio towers, 5,000 feet of copper wire burled under ground, a small_sheller_building_and_sophisticated_electronic equipment.

Goding-installed a-chain-linked-fence-for-securitygrowing-installed a-chain-linked-fence-for-securityprovided gravel IIII and graded the access route. The
city also provides electricity and will maintain the site.
Jim Cox a radio technician with Auto Phones Inc. of
Twin Falls has contracted to maintain the electronic
equipment, which emils list code 24-hours a day.
Heller said the Goding Airport is in an ideal central
location to serve the Magic Vailey and he hopes the
improved navigation system will increase traffic at the
airport.

Improved navigation system will increase traffic at the airport.

Thomas added that the Gooding facility has aircraft tuel including jet fuel for sale. Flight instruction and instrument training are also available at the airport.

Glenns Ferry students honored

By DIAN HOOLEY

Times-News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenas
Ferry Elementary School winners of the Ceell Watson (litzenship Award are Ben Kowash, son of Paul and Kathy Kowash, and Kristin Smith; on the primary level. Hodge, chapter of Curtis and Helen Davis, on the secondary level.

The award its given annually to a primary boy and girl and an intermediate level boy and girl in honor of the

The recipients of the award will have their name engraved on a large wooden plaque that hangs in the hall of Glenns Ferry Elementary School.

Principal Toggert also announced the Good Clitzen winners from each elementary school class. These winners received a certificate. They were: First grade, Aubrey Hooley and Jeremy Crane; second grade, Richard Wootan and Sodit Hoagland; third grade, Travis Woods and Amy Southwick; fourth grade, Casey Cockerham: and Shawn Phelps: fifthgrade. Clitton Barriett. and Allyson. Crane; and sixth grade, Chad Mills and Rachel Johnson.

Mining

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ficult to judge because nobody knowswhat is actually under the ground and
because mining-laws are written to,
accommodate changes in operations.
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"We have to accept those changes in the operating plant. It, they, are legitlmate," Smith says.

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says David Lee, an environmental specials; with Coeur d'Alene Mining, a company that is proposing a mining operation—in a—arear—thet—is—surroimded by the Frank Church Riverof.

No Return Wilderness Area on a tributary to the Middle Fork Salmon River.

River. Lee says the law is written with the built-in flexibility because nobody can

tell absolutely what is below ground before a mine is opened up. "It's unrealistic to not expect changes," he

Says.
However, Erickson says the ICL is not trying to take away the flexibility built into an environmental impact statement if the change is to improve

statement if the change is to improve the operation environmentally.

But, she says, too many changes have been made — some more hazardous to the environment than the original plan. A weak environmental impact statement helps make that possible, she says.

"We just want to make sure that a company doesn't use a weak-E18-too change, their, operations," she says, "It happens to some extent on many projects."

Some of the changes are authorized,

projects."
Some of the changes are authorized, while some are not, Erickson says.
But, with cyanide spills and excess

turbidity substances released into important salmon and steelhead spawning streams in the last couple of years, she says the need for stronger controls is necessary.

She adds, the environmental impact strumments it begins to begin the salmont of the strumment of the strumment

Shicadds, the environmental impactstatement is the place to begin.

"We're not trying to take away the flexibility-to-de-something in a better way," she says. "We're trying to take away the flexibility of saying they didn't agree to something. We just can't leave it up to the company and leave it up to their own linegrity. I think we're in trouble if we do," Frickson says.

She says the leugue's concern is not an. attempt_to-make-mining-more-expensive or untroffiliable for the

an attempt to make mining more expensive or unprolitable for the mining company, but protecting the environment should be considered a fixed cost like other aspects of the operation.

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Tage install a line to Bliss becouse it is farther away.

At the commissioners meeting May 24, Lawrason, Sheriff Robert Aja, Gooding ambulance service operation Gary Loder, Hagerman fireman. Mark Bolduc and a telephone company representative all spoke to promote the 91 system. They also presented letters of endorsement from the Bliss and Gooding fire departments.

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Burley

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The work and hours of effort are quite evident as one tours the museum, which includes a machinery shop in back teaturing tarming implements, most of which.

machinery shop in back (caturing farming implements, most of which-used real florse power instead of the motorized kind.

One of the more interesting acquisitions of the museum is the rail car that toured the country carrying what was said to be the body hat the said to be the sold booth.

what was said to be the body of Lincoln's assassinator, John Wilkes Booth.

They used to stand the body up in the corner for good luck when they played poker in here. And one time they broke a finger off the all car, presently bare of all its former religant trappings.

"Someone used the car as a pig pen we didn'think we would ever get it cleaned up." Is adds as she points to boards that had to be replaced and notes that refurbishing will be done sometime in the future.

A history of the rail car, which ended its traveling days in Decio, along with a copy of a story about the car that was printed in The Saturday Evening Post, is not of the exhibits inside the muse unsprinted in The Saturday Evening Post, some of the exhibits inside the main museum building.

Zafelle Pace, who has worked al—the museum since 1977, re-emphasizes the vast number of people who worked on making the facility a reality, beginning in the early part of 1970 when the Cassia County Historical Society was formed.

She notes that a recent addition to the building is an added wing, which contains replicas of an early Burley—ice cream store and doctor's office, a collection of dolls and other



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historical Items — all of which have been donated by area residents. The main attraction, especially for the history bulf, however, would have to be the large topographic map of Cassia County and the recording explaining the tralls west across the area.

area.
As we leave the museum and
continue our drive; Hansen points out
the path of Goose Crock; which no
longer exists and which was
recently in danger of being flooded.
It is now a neighborhood of
businesses and residences.
"It's mentioned often as a meeting
point by assive planeers," he says.

And then we drive along and see a portion of the diversion drainage

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Antique Cars and Tractors: 1.
Joe Wisecaver 2. Bob Gillespie 3, Jim and Theresa Bochm.

area residents created to save homes and businesses now located 66 the . Goose Greek run-off area from being flooded by waters escaping the Ondiety Dam:

"The people here pitched in and helped accomplish in three days what it planned would have taken two or more years from start to offinish;"says Hansen, just a bit proof of the people he calls his neighbors. He admits a bit later, there is one drawback to living in Burley. He's a Democrat (he ran against state Rep. Erneel Hale a few years ago) in a strong Republican stronghold who would like to get more involved in politics.

"Bit I'd like to have a range of a stronghold."

winning," he says.

Parade

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Warning given residents

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley law enforcement officers are urging rea residents to beware of two groups of people offering "cut-rate"

prea residents to beware of two groups of people offering "cul-rale" asphalt work. In reported cases, the men offer a certain price per square yard, do shoddy work then overcharge, says Undersheriff Billy Crystal of Cassia County. The group, which travels in vehicles bearing Okiahoma, Wyoning. The group, which travels in vehicles bearing Okiahoma, Wyoning, or Texas Heense plates, already have visited the Cassia area during the last week, Crystal said.

Another group of asphalt workers with California, Missouri, Texas and Okiahoma plates have been reported in the Boise area and could possibly be heading for Twin Falls, warned, Mick Turner, with the Twin Falls public safety department.

Crystal and Turner-suggest—that—anyone approached by suchgroups to contact their local police station.

16 area students receive scholarships

BOISE — Sixteen Magle Valley students in Boise-State University's College of Business were re-cently presented scholarships and avards... Linda S. Smith, daughter of Cathy Malberl of-Boise and Bob Roberson of Halley, received the Human Resources Association of Treasure Valley/Renda, Sullivan Memorial scholarship_of

Valley/Renda Sullivan memorias scannassup. Joseph Son.

Donna Petersen, daughter of Joe and Virginia Birkey of Twin Falls, William H. and Gladys E. Langrolse; undergraduate scholarship of \$700.

Surah L. Hanssen, daughter of Lavern and Nan Hanssen of Twin Falls, information and decision science scholarship.

Brian Dobbs, son of Wesley and Janet Dobbs of Twin Falls, economies scholarship.

Kelly Bremer, son of Jack and Patricia Bremer of Twin Falls, accounting scholarship.

Denis Kechter, daughter of Mike and Judy Kechter of Rupert, received a First Security Bank-scholarship of \$720.

Graclela Haminer, daughter of Pedro and Consulo-Ramirez of Rupert, Idaho-Bank, and Trust-scholarship of \$200.

Jane Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stutzman of Rupert, received the Western Association of Food Chalins scholarship.

Mary J., Graesch, daughter of Mr. Stutzman of Rupert, and Stutzman of Rupert, Richard K. Thometz, son of Mrs. Norma Thometz Glaul, Information and decision science scholarship.

Richard K. Thometz, son of Mrs. Norma Thometz Glaul, First Security (audation scholarship.

of Buhl, First Security foundation scholarship.
Cheyenne Turner, daughter of Robert and Carol

Turner of Buhl, accounting scholarships. Susan L. Madarieta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton of Bliss, National Association for Business Teacher Education award.

Michael E. McIntosh Jr., son of Michael Sr. and Betty Jean McIntosh of Hagerman, management department scholarship.

David Pullin, son of Wiley and Shirley Pullin of Kimberly, Peter K. Wilson scholarship.

Naomi MacRae, daughter of Donald Dean and Johan MacRae of Heyburn, management department scholarship.

Julie Bellem, daughter of George and Mary Bellem of Paul, information and decision science scholarship.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Three-News, Meens, Meens for the Calendar should be brought to the Times-News of the in Twin Falls, or mailed to—Meens News Dest Ryuls Falls Strout.

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Meets at noon at the Rumor
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous Meets at noon at the Rumona restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran
Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens

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Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the
senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
Chapter No. 5 and the auxiliary meets at
8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and
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a p.m. at the DAY mail on Harrison and Shoup Street.
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Moots at 1.73 p.m. in the Walker Center.
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Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in
Twin Falls.
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Twin Falls Tops
Chapter 389 meets in Suite No; 2 at 1027
Blue Lakes Blvd.
Wendell Sentor Citteres
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the
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Pairs play begin at 7.30 p.m. at Lincoln
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Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
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Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior

Center: Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholes Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel; on South
Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Cross

inin Street, coding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn, coding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club

Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club

In Ketchum
Magthonds Barbanshop Chorus
Meets at 8 pm. at the Twin Falls First
Baptist Church at Ninth Avenue and
Shoshono Sirect East.
Shoshono Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Danching
Begins at 8 pm. at 216 Second Ave. E. In
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Meets at noon at Mollan's restaurant.
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Dinner at noon at the senlor center.
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Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Filer Senlor Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts
and a-pottuck dinner at the Filer Senlor
Haven.
Hagerman Senlor Citizens
Dinner at Roofont at the senlor center.
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—Meets—at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co.
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Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the
Jerome Public Library.
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Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Harvest Inn at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twis Falls.

Twis Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Sulte No. 1200 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

HUREDAY
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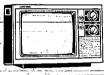
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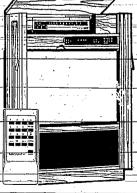
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Civil court

Court.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Georgia Wilson. The plaintiff, acting for Mountain Bell. Ernst Home Center, the Water and Sanitation Department of Twin Falls and A. Leon Hanson, DDS, is seeking \$262.05, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

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• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Floyd the Plew I and Mary Lou Plew doing, business as Ex Furnes. The plainfulf, representing R.F. Midals, M.D.,—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Megic Valley Radiology, Sawtooth Speet Medical And Terry L. Freed, DFM, is seeking 317.10, interest, \$250 attorneys' (see and Albert Cests.)

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Second Surgary of the Falls vs. Randy Perkins. The plantilly acting for Richard V. Smith, Ph.D., is seeking 117.43, interest, 5100 attorneys fees and other costs.

R. R. Rayborn vs. Von Phanhamany. The sult is seeking 12.00 at the interest of the property of 26.49. Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls. 100 late charges interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.

Don and East Bardogt vs. Belle Fillmore. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of 311. Cleust St. in Twin Falls for the default in a result agreement, attorneys' fees and control of the property of 26.49. The cost of the property fees and other costs.

Nortal Andrew and Katherine - Junities vs. 310. B. and/Marks Carter. The suit is seeking 17,027.30 for the payment of a loan, interests, 2500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

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seeking 1888.1, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, inc. vs. Joe and Lydia Cotta. The plaintiff, representing Twin Fails Rentals, is seeking 1832.78, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, inc. vs. Randy Barth. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Chad W. Doddy; DDJs; seeking-320,65, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, inc. vs. Rocky D'. Berlin. The plaintiff, representing Eiko County Ambulance, is seeking to recover \$187.66, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

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White Mortuary vs. John W. Gates. The
t is seeking \$2,229 for payment on an
count, interest, attorneys' fees and other

costs.

" Gordon and Sylvia Griffith va. Jack and loanne Rankin. The sult is seeking the estitution of the premises of 1023 Toxaway Ircle in Twin Falls to the plaintiff for the allure to make rent payments, attorneys'

McKinnon. The plaintiff, acting for Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$194.35, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

4. Credit Burasu of Twin Falls vs. Russell and Brendt Lively. The plaintiff, representing—Magic—Valley—Regional—Medical—Center, is seeking \$794.65, interest, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the cour.

5. Stephan.—Slavin—and.—Kvanvig.—vs.—Frances Markon Flaus. The suit is seeking 5.00 for defaulting on a promisery role, interest, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Inst week in Filth District Court in Juni
Falls:

• Michelle Jose vs. Graage Insurance
Association. The suit alleges that on or
about Jan. 13, 1982, the plaintiff was struck
in an automobile accident and suffered
many medical expenses as a result.
The plaintiff is seeking to recover
\$5,500.85, \$446.04, \$2,174.68 altienceys. Ideas,
ther altienceys fees and costs.

• The Lockitant Co. vs. Mutual
of Enunciase Insurance Co. The suit alleges
that the defendant breached an Insurance
contract.

the easement across the delendant's property, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other
costs.

• Candace R. Upman vs. Lorenzo Russell
Haley. The suit alleges that on or about
Aug. 7, 1982, the defendant operated his
automobile in a negligent manner so as tostrike the velicle in which the plaintiff was
a passenger.

The plaintiff is seeking \$50,000 general
damages, special damages to be proven at
the trial, attorneys' fees and costs.

• Roy E. and Verns Marie Raymond vs.
Stanley E. Snow, Linell Waldron and
Demnis R. Brown doing business as Brown,
countants. The suit alleges that the defendanta. misrepresented. the _assets and
liabilities of folley Motors, inc., a business
entity that the plaintiff purchased after the
defendant's report.

The plaintiff is seeking \$211,000, \$33,000
attorneys' fees and other costs.

• J. Terry MacNamara and Marc Diehl,
as owners-inutees of Systems Leasing
Trust No. III vs. William and Karen,
Farmer. The suit alleges the defendant's
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Trust No. III vs. William and Karen,
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the plaintiff is seeking \$23,000.04, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.

Roy Leawly vs. Gas defended the costs,
the defendant drove his vehicle negligently
and careleasly so as to strike the plaintiff
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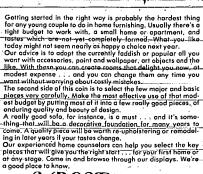
The plaintiff is seeking \$10,000 medical
expenses, \$10,000 for loss of income, \$50,000.

The plaintiff is seeking \$10,000 medical expenses, \$10,000 for loss of income, \$60,000 general damages, attorneys' fees and other costs.

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Also: Gregory Panatopoulos and Monica—Jo—Messersmith—Of—Boise,—John Feruillo Brick, N.J., and Karia-K. Harvey of Buhl, Calvin LeRoy Wilcox of Twin Falls and Cynthia Rae

Reenes of Kimberly, Eugene Albert
Helmgartner and Betty Jean Stinnette of Buhl, John K. Butler of
Newport Beach, Calli, and Linda
Cotner of Boise, Paul Andrew Howell
of Wells, Nev., and Monica Irene
O'Connor of Eden, Jeffrey Alan Ross
and Lora Gayle Lee of Hansen, Richard D. Lang of Filer and Tammy
Lynn-Bauer of Jeroma, Loonard
Alexander Sinclair of Beverly Hills,
Calli, and MarLayne Mullins of Twin
Falls, Steven Paul Whittaker of
Pocatello and Peggy Yvonne Judd of
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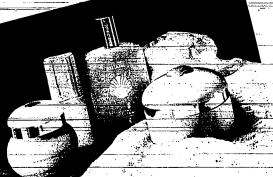
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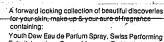


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TWIN FALLS — An appeal from one of the men convicted of attempting to kidnap the son of-Gov. John Evans on May 15, 1881, will be among those heard by the state Court of Appeals when it holds a session in Twin Falls beginning Monday.
Thursday, the judges will hear an appeal from Bryan Spurgeon of Burley, who was sentenced to four 15-year terms in prison for kidnapping, two armed robberies and a burglary that occurred within a four-month, period. The kidnapping charge resulted from the thwarted attempt to abduct John Evans Jr. (rom his home outside Burley.

hear a similar appeal from Charles Palitick Tisdalo of Salt-Lake (filty-who-wes sentenced to 10 years in prison on a 1979 voluntary manalaughter charge. Tisdale previously had ap-pealed the sentence and the Court of Appeals remanded it back to the district court, which again imposed the 10-year sentence. Tisdale is appealing the second sentence on the grounds the lower court abused its power by imposing

Spurgeon, who pleaded guilty to the crimes along with two others, contends that the trial court abused its sentencing discretion by the punishment it imposed. The case will be heard at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

Later that aftermoon, the judges will hear a similar appeal from Charles Palifick Tysida of Salt-Lake (slty, who

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ting a suspended sentence and procation:

Tisdale had originally been charged
with first-degree murder for the
shooting death of David William
Nylander of Twin Falls on Jan. 18,
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TWIN FALLS — Airman Ralph E.

Chapman, son of Oillin Chapman of
Twin Falls, has been assigned to
Lowry-Air-Force-Base-in ColoradoChapman, a 1981 graduate of Twin
Falls High School, recently completed
basic training at Lackdand Air ForceBase in Texas. He will receive instruction in the avionics systems
field. His wife, Shelly, is the daughter
of Louis and Leona Parks of Twin
Falls.

GOODING — Army Pvt. Gerald C. Loucks, Son of Leon W. Loucks of Gooding, has completed a combat endinger, course at the Army training, castier in Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. He is a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Kevin-W Grady, son of George R. and Judy J Grady of Twin Falls, has complete basic training at Lacktand Air-Force Base in Texas. Grady, a 1983 graduat of Twin Falls High. School, will re-ceive training in the security-police field.

JEROME — Airman Leslie F. Koons, daughter of Sandy Burns of Jerome, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Koons recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

PAUL — Marine Lance Cpl. Mike M. Aguilar, son of Florentino and Cruz Aguilar, Paul; has received a letter of appreciation for superior performance of duty while serving with the First Marine Brigade at Kaneone Bay, Hawall.

KIMBERLY Navy Seaman Re-erult Frank H. Easley, son of Arthur F. and Lois J. Easley of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great

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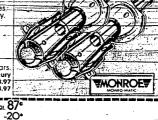
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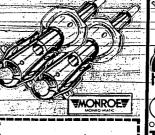
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Magic vs. Bird: Who's best?

BOSTON — It's a matchup that's happened all too infrequently since they first met on a basketball court in 1979.

happened all too intrequently since they first met on a basketball court in 1979.

After Earvin "Magie" Johnson and Michigan State beat Larry. Bird and Indiana State beat Larry. Bird and Indiana State that year, the two went Indiana State that year, the two chord properties Lakers and Boston Celties. But in the next five years, the two effoot-9 stars met Jace-6r-6ace only seven times, and never in the playofts until now. The meeting between the Lakers and Celties in the National Basketball Association Championship Series has renewed and intensified the comparisons between the two players acknowledged, as the best all-around performers in the game. "There used to be some tension between its when we first were compared to each other." Johnson says. "But we both 'matured and respect each other now. He's a thinking man's player."

some nights and some nights 1-am,"-said Bird, who added that he didn't remember any lease moments early in their careers. "I can't get upset with him because other people compare us. I don't take him to dinner with me every night, but that doesn't mean I don't like him. I can't say anything bad about him. He's one of the best."

the two teams split the first two The two teams split the first two games in the besto-seven final, Johnson had 45 points, 16 rebounds and 19 assists, while Bird fam's points, 27 rebounds and eight assists.

The Lakers play host to the Celtics in Game 3 today.
Only a handful of players combine

scoring and rebounding as well as Bird and none of those can approach his skills as the best passing forward

his skills as the best passing forward in the game.

With a host of talented players around him, Johnson, subordinal of scoring, for passing Rain Didymaking, although he regularly, totals: 16-20; points per game. At the same time, he led the NBA in assists and had more thanks the paraches reject.

said. "I'm not ascore, I'm a passer. I get my points here and there, but we have guys on the Lakers who are more into scoring and can score almost al will."

But mere statistics don't tell the

whole story. Bird and Johnson always seem to be in the middle of things, disrupting the other-team's-plays, tlppling rebounds and slapping balls to teammates.

Learninges... And-both-possess-that_intangible called "court awareness."

"Bird and Magic is what the public wants to see." Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "They do it all and bring excitement to the game. They are talented players who combine that talent with brains."

Jones acknowledged that Johnson an have more of an impact on the game because he handles the ball so much more than Bird.
"But Larry is inside more and can get those rebounds," he said.
Johnson called Bird "probably the smartest player in the league. He

He's head and shoulders abouters to everybody. He can think and act on it immediately."
"Magic has more control of the situation, so it's hard to compare us."
Bird said. "He's more flashy and he can make more things happen than me and make them happen quicker.—When you think of the impack we have on a game, with nein, it's usually scoring, but with him—It's always passing."

As the first week of the final series wore on, with four days of waiting between the first and second games, Bird grew somewhat weary of the comparisons and finally said:

comparisons and finally said:

"We are both winners and want to
win badly. If people want to compareus so much, I wish they'd just say I
want to win as much as he does."

Johnson, meanwhile, mused about,
what might happen If he and Bird ever
were teammates.

"If we were on the same team, you
could just throw all the championship
fines use way. No none could beat the "

rings our way. No one could beat us,



LARRY BIRD
Dislikes comparisons

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Stutzman, Martsch * share honors

Sports

At Western Days Rodeo

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was action apienty at the College of Southern Idaho arena Saturday, as competition intensified during the final two performances of the second annual Western Days Junior Rodeo.

It was arruphilit battle in the race for prizes and points during the two-day competition, but practice in riding, ropping and tying paid off for the young anthletes who emerged as winners in their respective events. Magic Valley cowboys Alan Stutzman and Nick Martsch. were named co-champlons in the senior boys all-around contest. Stutzman, of Twin-Falls-placed-second in the barchack riding and steer wrestling—and third in hureback riding.

while Martsch won lirst in bull Highg and third in bareback riding.
Star cowgir! Nik! Moist edged Shelbee, Hell, Castleford, out of the top slot in the senior girst "all-around race after winning the breakaway roping and placing well in barrels, poles,—and—team roping—Saturday—aftermon: Hell's Friday night performance earned her the reserve AA title, with placings in team roping barrels, poles, and goat tying. In the junior division, Brett Kamm of Pendieton, Ore, was named the

In the junior division, Brett Kaimm of Pendieton, Ore. was named the boys all-around champion after winning the call 'tying and breakaway roping, Filer hand Zane Davis was the runner-up champ, firishing first in the steer dobbing and second in steer riding. Cindy Taylor, Eagle, captured the junior girls' all-around, winning first in harrels and showing, well in goat-tying, breakaway roping and pole-bending, Reserve all-around went to Kellt Edwards. Emmett, who

finished first in goat tying and sec-

ond in breakaway roping.

All-around winners each received
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Bruce Pape, Boise, was the only rider, Io-cover Jobh his bareback horses, earning 114 total to lead senior riging—event. Suturnan-fluished second with a 57 scored Friday night. Two qualified rides in the saddle brone contest Saturday, night flually broke the spell of the Prescott brone string Bruneau hand Trey Glineski marked 49 to win the event, followed by Rance Morgan, Boise, who scored 46 points.

Martsch cowboyed-up for 67 points in the-bull riding during the inst performance to overtake leader Gomen Beglan, Twin Falls, who earned a 81 in the opening round. Bull rowboy Timothy Lammers won the junior, steer, riding, with a -69-marking, just ahead of second-place finisher Davis, who scored 61. Oakley steer wrestler Will Bedke had the best ruir in the rode Saturday night, pinning his steer in 6.4 to win the word. Bedke was the only-contestant to make qualified runs on two steers, finishing with a 41.2 average. Second_place_went to Stutzman, who had a 16.3 run-Friday.

Stutzman, who had a 16.3 run Friday.
Only two qualified runs were made.
In the junior steer dobbing, with
Davis clocking a fast 4:1 run in the
afternoon round for first, followed by
Matt Nelson, Hereford, Ore, who
posted 13.0.



Ty Duby hangs on during the junior boys buil riding event at the Western Days Rodeo

Ex-Buhl star new mentor

By JO ANN CRANER Times-News corresponde

BUHL — "I'm probably the youngest head (ootball coach in the state," said 25-year-old Kelth Meltzner, the new coach at Buhl High

"This will be the greatest challenge.
In my life up to this point," he said.
The comments came Saturday after
Melizner, a former Bull High School
football player, signed a contract to
return to Buln next season as the
successor to Al Tambereill.

successor to Al Tamberelli.

Melizner, a 1972. Buhi High. School
graduate. played. Ilnebacker and
fullback for the Indians. He continued
his football career at Treasure Valley
Community College in Ontario, Ore.,
as a "linebacker; and was named" allconference his sophomore year.
He spent two years at Southern
Oregon State College in Ashland,
Ore, where he was selected outstandig male graduate of his class and
graduated magna, cum laude as a
physical education specialist.

Melizner's first coaching experi-

physical education specialist.

Melizner's first coaching experience came as a graduate assistant at
Southern Oregon State.

He taught physical education at
Umatilla Community College in Orgon before returning to Bulh, where
he-is-completing-his-first-year-as-aphysical education specialist at the
Popplewell Elementary School.

Meltzner is currently involved in a
Tarming endeavor with his father.

"I guess I'm married to my working illestyle," he said. "I think it will be a real advantage in coaching to have something else to think about and on which to vent my frustrations. Then I can come back to football with a fresh cullok and for promoting the same than the same and the same and the same all the same and the same all the same all

outlook and perspective."

Meltzner said that since he is single he can devote as much time as necessary to the job of coaching.

"We have an excellent number (of youngsters) interested in football," he

It's shorter trip home for national juco champs from CSI

TIMES-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "This team, these kids. They're part of history now and dogoneit, life's great."

Coach Jim Waiker summed up College of Southern iddan's most successful baseball campaign ever to the enjoyment of perhaps 350 well-wishers on the team's return with the National Junior College Baseball Champlonship.

The cheering fans showed up to

Shell Scott; outstanding pitcher; freshman Bob Edwards who worked

freshman Bob Edwards who worked 29 1/3 Inniñas in six games of reiler, and all-tournament selections cen-terfielder Jeff Schow and second baseman Blake-Jensen. "Who was named coach of the year," a farrasked Walker with a grin. "Hey, this kids went out and earned it for me. I didn't do much," the coach of the year, responder!

nours of that memorable moment the individuals will break up and proba-bly never assemble again. Nithough there is a CS-lauthni game slated for 2p.m. today at Frontier Field, most of the out-of-town players will leave the campus Sunday morning. Edwards, will not return next year, entering the LDS mission field in month for a stint in Australia.

in Australia.

For most it was the culmination of a season, one they'd hoped for and now is accepted as they look forward. One who perhaps appreciates most is Twin

Falls product Milke Federico who played at Treasure Valley last year but transferred back to CSI this year. Reminded of TVCC beging CSI twice in the closing weekend of the season, Federico admitted "I was wondering if I had made the wrong choice two years in a row."

None of CSI's drafted players had been contacted by the major league teams holding the rights through Saturday evening.

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Sheehan breezes at LPGA

Defence STRODE

The Associated Press

MASON, Ohlo — Defending champion Patty Sheehan shattered three records Saturday, shooting a 9-squader-par 63 for a nine-shot lead after three rounds of the LPGA Championship.

Sheehan surged past fallering 36-for on the shoot leader Betsy King in their closing hole.

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Sheehan who came from seven round for her 1863 tille here, birdled.

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ive of seven holes midway through her performance. Patti Rizzo, Cindy Hill and Pat-Bradley shared second place at 213, three strokes below par at this course-just north of Cheinnati, Rizzo had 68 and Hill 69.

Bradley, this year's leading money-winner, blew a chance at the sole runner-up spot when she hit into a take on the 18th hole, taking a bogey 6 She settled for a 70 on the warm, sunny day

James, Johnson win at Jerome

JEROME—Mike Johnson and Joni James took home buckles as a result of winning all-around honors saturday night at the Fitth District High School Rodeo held at the Jerome Fairgrounds.

Johnson: a Richtfield cowboy, and James, a Jerome native, will lead a contingent of Pitth District entrants to state rodeo competition June 20-22 at Nampa. James also retinquished her crown as rodeo queen to Jerome's Michelle Hymas.

Johnson buried the competition in bareback riding with a score of 76.5 points, nearly 20 points better than the second place finisher. He was a close second in calf roping, trailing Gooding cowboy Destry Briwan by a point. He also finished second in built riding, with Shane Ransom taking the event with a segreof 73 points.

James racked up 89 points in baryel racing to win that event and earfier tied with Lort Aslett of Jerome and Carrey cowgril Dodd

Youren for first in the cow cutting competition. She also finished third in note bending, finishing behind in pole bending, finishing behind Twin Falls' Shellle Fender and Aslett.

a result of competing in three rodeos, beginning in Glenns Ferry, continuing in Gooding and ending at Jerome.

More results will be published in Monday's Times-News.

Ducks'Cruz' to NCAA men's championship

EliGENE, Ore.— Joaquim Crus, a-durable middle-distance-runner, led Oregon to its first outright men's title In-20-years in the NCAA Outglers, Track—and -Fleid Championships, While sprinter Randy Givens sparked Florida State to the women's crown Saturday.

saturay.

The powerful Cruz, a sophomore, added the 1,500-meter title to the 800 thampionship he - had -won - Friday tight with a victory in 3 minutes, 38.48 econds, the fourth time this year he seconds, the fourth time this year he has broken his personal best and a Brazillan record.

The victory was the first by an Oregon runner in the NCAA 1,500 since Dyrol Burleson won the event

for the third straight time in 1962. The Ducks' only other NCAA 1,500 winner was Bill Dellinger, now the Oregon coach, in 1964.

Cruz, the first to complete the 800-1,500 double in the NCAA Champlands of the 1979 and only the fourth such double in meet. Insistery, wend 1-0-the-front immediately and never was seriously challenged.

Villanova's Marcus O'Sullivan Marcus O'Sullivan Inisised second in 3:37,40, and Dub Myers of Oregon raillied to place third in 3:38,94.

"I needed to run in front and I tried to kill them (the other runners) off in the first, lap because I knew therewere some runners with strong klcks," sald Cruz, "I'I killed them off early, I didn't think I would have that

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much trouble."

The 1-3 finish gave Oregon 25 points in the event and pulled the Ducks safety ahead of Washington State, the Pac-10 Conference champlon and NCAA favorite. Before the 1,500, Oregon had a precurious 76-74½, advantage over the Cougars. Washington State's only entrant in the 1,500, Omar Ortega, finished last in the 14-man field and did not score.

Oregon, in winning its fifth NCAA title, compiled 113 points in the 21 events contested over six days.

The Ducks-won the title outright in 1962 and 1964, shared the crown with Southern California in 1965, and tied for first with Kansas and Brigham Young in 1970.

Washington, State finished second this time with 94½ points and the

70% USFL box score

Arkansas was third with 86½.
Florida State's women used their tremendous strength in the sprints to win its first title in the three years the

in 19 events, Tennessee inished sec-ond with 124 points and Stanford was third with 71.

The Seminoles' leader was the lithe

The Seminoles' leader was the lithe Givens, a senior from Anthyville, N.Y. She who the 100-meter dash and ran a-leg-on the winning mille relate and rate on the winning sille relate and on the winning 400-meter relay team, octocked in 3.77, a Hayward Field record, and led a 1.23 Florida State sweep — worth 37 points — in the 200 in 22.87. Saturday.

Her four victories were worth 60 points for the swift Seminoles, who makes a victory. Saturday from Marita Päyne In the 400 in 51,05, another filed frecord. Payne also was a member of both winning telay leams.

Merchen Ottey last year Winning those two events, plus running on both winning relays, was a first for women in NCAA competition.

While Cruz and Givens led their cams to the titles with two individual victories each, they were not the meet's only doublers.

There were two others — John inneget throw at 71,447, and twice Paramer of ILIA and Mike Content. legiate title four times and the outdoor-crown. Three times, certainly, had nothing to be ashamed of in finishing second. He twice bettered his pre-vious career best of 70-3, with his iongest throw-al *71-84*, and *twice equalled it. It was a remarkable performance for carter, who had not exceeded the 70-foot barrier until 14st

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A 1-yard touchdown run by Vagas Eerguson late in the first quarter was all the Chicago Biltz peeded to beat the Oktabona Outlaws 14-0 in a United States Football League game Saturday might in Tulsa, Okia.

Chicago padded its lead late in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard douchdown run by Larry Canada. The touchdown capped an 11-play, 94-yard drive.

The victory upped the Bilt's record to 6-3. The loss by Oklahoma, 6-9, was its seventh straight after going 6-2 in the first half of the season. Ferguson's run ended a 98-yard. 16-play, drive by the Bilt. Chicago quarterback Ron Reeves, starting his second game, threw five complete passes in the drive, including one for 29-yards. Lowdon-receiver—Chris Haines. Reeves completed 18 of 28 passes for 29 yards.

The Outlaws failed to capitalize on Biltz miscues in the first half, including the recovery of a Reeves timble by Bob. Nelveson on the second play of the game, and a blocked punt that put Oklahoma on the Chicago 45.

The Biltz' defense shut down the Outlaws in the first half, allowing Oklahoma only 31 yards. Oklahoma

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ASSING—Chicago, Reeves 18-28-208. shoma, D. Williams B-18-2-25, Johnson

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Oklahoma on the Chicago 45.

The Bills 'defense shut down the
Outlaws in the first half, allowing
Oklahoma only 31 yards. Oklahoma
sained 156 yards in the second halfOutlaws quarterback Doug
Williams was able to complete nine of
19 passes for 25 yards and one interception before he was replaced in
19 passes for 25 yards and one interception before he was replaced in
1-the fourth quarter by backup Rick
Johnson.

Oakland 17 Jackbonville 12

In Oakland, Calif., quarterback
Fred Besana set a United States
Football League record of 19 consecutive completions in leading, the
Oakland throaders to their sixth
straight win, a 'victory over the
Jacksonville Bulls.

Oakland Invaders to their sixth straight win, a victory over the Jacksonville Bulls.

With two-from the previous week, Besana completed his first 17 passes of the game to establish the new reague mark. Besana completed 24 of 29 for 24 yards and a touchdown.

Invaders running back Tom Newton, put the game out of reach for the Bulls with a 2 yard samper in the fourth quarter-that-left the score 17-6.

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deal, "I we both pick the same school, "II be fine with me to keen playing on the same team as lyan," Solve said.
Although someone leaked the word to Soott and thus took the spontanetry out of first hearing his selection as the tournament MPP, the Calliornal said "istill came as a surprise to him that the "St." Tauits, Cordinals hadn't the "St." Tauits, Cordinals hadn't contracted him. "The "St." Tauits, Cordinals hadn't contracted him." The "St." Tauits, Cordinals hadn't contracte

He added it was no surprise to him that the St. Toulis Cardinals hadn't contacted him. "They only have 48-foturs to make me an ofter and since-they didn't call last right. I food't know how they'll get hold of me," he said with a smile. "I'll be at (Steve) Caputo's house Sunday night and go onhome Monday."

The next draft is June 4 and after. Scott hit for the cycle and turned in two strong flelding plays in Friday night's finale, Walker is certain the twice-drafted youngster will be taken again. Scott Says he will sign.

With the heart of the batting order and infield cut away by graduation, Walker faces the chore of replacing a joint and only but hiters."

1 triflik we're in pretty good shape with five boxs who should be the comof the replacements next year," the CSI coach said.

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Hanchey sets Gooding pace

GOODING — Defending champion Perry Hanchey of Twin Falis birdied three of the final four holes Saturday to lead the champi-onship flight of the Gooding Amateur golf tournament. Hanchey carded a 1-under-par 70, 6 shots shead of Twin Falis' Doyle Dugger, on a day when shifting winds made the course difficult.

difficult. The championship flight net competition is somewhat closer, with The championship flight net competition is somewhat closer, with Gooding's Don Harrison owning a 70 to 71 for Buhl's Doug McKay. In the first flight gross, Buhl's Brad Greene is tops with 77, with Jerome's Bob Bacon second at 81; Don Criswell of Wendell heads the net division with 69, followed by Paul Rose and Dick Flynn, both of Cooling with 70.

net division with 69, followed by Paul Rose and Dick Flynn, both of Geooding, with 70.

Glenns Ferry's Dick King shot an 83 to lead the second flight gross, where Bob Moody of Buhl and Glenn Blakeslee of Gooding are inoticed for second at 85, Gooding's Whitey Price has 70 for the No. 1 spot in net, while Gooding's Tim Burton is within striking distance at 72.

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In the third flight, Buhl's Wayne Humphries shot a 79 to lead his closest challenger by 10 strokes. Jim Hall and Frank Burton, both of "Gooding, share the top spot in net at 70.

Gooding's Brent Ward' heads the fourth flight with an 69 white Hagerman's Gordon Dahlgrean and Twin Falls' Steve Fahrenwald each have 97. In net, Dr. Doug Smith amassed a 70 to lead Gooding's Blait Paulisen by 7.

each nave 97. In net, Dr. Doug Smith amassed a 70 to lead Gooding's Blair Poulsen by 7. Hay Kelley of Sheshone is the fifth-flight leader with a 93, while Bill Shemere, also of Sheshone, owns a 96. Gooding's Ron Fager has the best net score, 64, to 72 for Buhl's Al Jacokes. The fourney concludes today.

Webster, Tennant win at Buhl

WOSTER, TERRIBATIN WITH AL DUTIN
BUHL. David Webster and Charles Tennant were the overall
winners in the Buhl Fun Run, which altracted 65 participants
Saturday morning.
Webster finished the 6.2-mile (10-kilometer) portion of the event in
34:30, 3:10 - shead of 7. second-place Hector Dimas, Tennant,
meanwhite, Captured the 2.5-mile competition with a 14:33 clocking.
35 Seconds phead of Darrell Mullimix.
Marilyn Taylor's 19:0-11 de all women in the 2.5-mile race, while.
Judy Van Houten's 45:25 was tops in the longer run.
The event was sponsored by the Buhl Community Education and
Recreation Association.
Saturday's results, listing the top two finishers in each age group:
6.3 miles

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Rupert softball tourney today

RUPERT -A men's slow-pitch double-ellmination softball tournament is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. at Neptune and Big Valley ball fields. The championship game will conclude the 14-team tournament at 3:45 p.m.

Twin -Falls teams participating in the tournament are Hawkins/Kawasaki, RC Cola/Bojse Cascade, Royal Lounge, Cook Pest Control, Club 83, Falls Brand and The Windbreak. Other area clubs include Cameron Sales of Rupert, Skagg's Furniture and Beck Farms of Burley, Circle 4 and the Freedom Fighters of Jerome.

The tournament is sponsored by the Rupert Men's Softball Association.

N. Korea to boycott L.A.

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea on Saturday became the 14th nation to Join the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics, citing concern for its athletes safety and the fallure to form a joint Olympic team with non-Communist rival South Korea.



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Buhl nine splits pair in tourney

IDAHO FALLS - Mark La ing struck out 10 Renthing batters and his betterymate, Mike Fleming, gumed down two Piratest baserumers in ertra imnings in give Buhl a 54 victory and a split of Saturday's games in an Idahe Falls invittational. American Legion termament

urnament Buhl later fell 15-7 to

Buchton's surrendering six runs in the fourth liming and five more in the fifth.

Bush will take on Minico at 11 a.m. today and the Idaho Falis "B" team at 4 p.m. in the final day of the termenant.

day of the tournament.
Laing, who also had a double Lating who also find a double, a single and went 2-fort at the plate, got out of a jam in entra innings after he had surrendered the game-tying uni in the seventh. Fleming threw put two Rendung hoserumers. attempting to steal bases in the eighth:

In the Blackfoot game, a parade of four Bull pitchers fell victim to wildness as Blackfoot parleyed-nine hits and three Bull errors into a run-rule victory.

Valley wins two

EDEN — Mike Sorrells and Shane Orr welcomed American Legion baseball back to Valley here Saturday, combining to

here Saturday, comming to pace a season opener double-header sweep of Wood River, 10-2 and 16-9.

Sorrells struck out 12 and allowed just two hits in the opener, while Orr led the hitting with two home runs and a comble and teammate Scott Sovenson was 6-for 5 at the plate

in the two games.
No other details were availa-

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O's serve notice that it won't be easy for Tigers

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles, victims of a 14-2 Detroit rout Friday night held a power show of their own Saturday and put down the first-place Tigers and baseball's winningest pitcher, Jack Marris 5-0.

Morris, 5-0.

"We showed we can explode too," said Oriole pitcher Storm Dayls, 6-1, who held the Tigers to three hils for his second shiutout of the season and his fourth complete game. He retired the side in order seven times.

Wayne Gross and Ken Singleton, each hit two-run, upper deck homers to lead Baltimore.

Dayls said he used Morris' own premier — pitch,—the -split ingered fastball, to battle the Tiger batters.

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"I'm also throwing more breaking balls now when I'm behind on preity good gitch." Morris said the strikes," Davis Said. "Il-even-throw-this, (a forkhall) when I behind on the this, (a forkhall) when I behind on the count, I have confidence in it."

The win moved the third place defending world chapions 10 1.2 games behind the Tigers. Toronto's 94 victory over the Yankess moed the Blue Jays to within 44 games of Detroit.

Morris, 10-2 gave up seven hits and five runs in six innings. He was relieved by Willie Hernandez in the seventh Inning.

"I' hung one to Singleton," Morris and of one of his own split-fingered

Boston 6, Milwaukee 3
In Milwaukee, Tony Armas and Mike Easler belted consecutive home cronto 9. New York 8:

Teronto 9, New York 1 In Toronto, pinch-litter Ernie Whitt ripped in bases-loaded single off the rightfield wall in the 10th inning to, give the Toronto Blue Jays a victory over the New York Yankees, their 19th consecutive one-run win. The win, Toronto's 14th in its last 16 Win, Toronto's 14th in its last 16 games, moved the Blue Jays to within 4½ games of the Detroit Tigers in the American League East. California 6, Cleveland 4 In Cleveland, Dick Schofield raced

Indians:

Oakland, Caleago 3.

In Chicago, Dwayne Murphy drove.

In two runs with his eighth homer and a single, doe Morgan hit a recordlying homer and Rickey Henderson had we hits and scored twice to lead the Oakland A's to a victory over the
(Chicago White Sox.

Kansasa City 7, Minnesota 6

In Minnespoits, Willie Wilson broke a 10th-inning tie with his fouirth single of the game, then he scored on Pat
Sheridan's double that gave the
Kansas City Royals a victory over the
Minnesota Twins.

Atlanta getting fat off Reds

By The Associated Press

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre chose an old baseball adjective to explain his club's success without its power hitters.

"We get 'pesky' when we don't have our home run hitters, I guess," Torre said, after the Braves subdued Cincinnati 9-3 Saturday night for their fourth straight victory over the Reds. The Braves' pounded 14 hits, including three apiece by Brad Komminsk and Randy Johnson. Glenn Hubbard also stroked a two-run homer in the fourth fining jo, support 726, strong lanings by Bascul Perez, 5-1.

Atlanta claimed its seventh victory in its last 10 games with Bob Horner sidelined by a sore wrist, Claudell Washington disabled by a pulled hamstring, and Dale Murphy struggling with just a single in his last 13 at-bats. "We got great production from the guys throughout the lineup tonight." Torre said.

Perez took a three-hitter into the eight, when he of into trouble with

Perez took a three-hitter into the Perez took a three-hitter into the eight, when he got into trouble with two out.—He: walked-reliever—Tom-Hume, then gave up a single to Garlen Redus and a homer to Eddle Milner, his third of the season, to cut the lead to 6-3. Terry Farster, came, on to, record his fourth save, and bunded for a single in the top of the ninth when the Braves got three runs back. "(Perez) got a little tired." Torre said. "He walked Hume, and Milner hit a breaking, ball that hung right there."

there."

The Braves rapped five hits, and scored three runs in the fourth off starter. Bob Owehlnko, 22. Rafael Ramirez lined a lead-off single, took second on a wild pitch and went to third on Murphy's single. Murphy was

doubled up on Bob Watson's fly out, but Komminsk grounded the second of his three singles to score Ramirez. Hubbard followed with his sixth homer of the season.

San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
In San Francisco, Carmelo Martinez's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored pinch-runner Bobby Brown and gave the San Diego Padres a victory over the San Francisco Giants

Houston 9, Los Angeles 3
In Los Angeles, Jose Cruz drove in.
four runs, three with a tripler in four-run first inning, to leaf the Houston Astros to a victory over Los Angeles, knocking the Dodgers out of first place in the National League West.

Joe Niekro, 37, gave up six hits, struck out three and walked two in 7 2-3 innings as he won it the first time since April 22. The loss, the first for the Dodgers in five games, left them one half game behind Atlanta.

New York, St. Louis 2
In New York, Ed: Lynch: and Doug Sisk combined on an eight-hitter, Mookle Wilson hit a two-run homer and Mike Fitzgerald drilled a tiebreaking single as the New York Mets snapped a four-game losing streak with. a -victory: over the St. Louis Cardinais.

uardinals.

Huble Brooks' 24-game hitting streak, the longest in the major leagues this season, came to an end as the Mets' third baseman went hitless in four at bats.

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Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 3

In Cincinnati, pitcher Pascual
Perez tripled home a pair of runs and
scattered five hits over 75 innings
and Glena Hubbard hit a two-run
homer, pacing the Atlanta Braves to a
victory over Cincinnati, their fourth
consecutive victory over the Reds.

Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
In Pittsburgh, Tony Pena scored from first base on Doug Froble's two-out, seventh-inning single as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Montreal Expos behind the pitching of Lee Tunnell and reliever Kent. Texture.

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Mancini, Bumphus pick up the pieces

By ED SCHUYLER JR. The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — While Liv-ingstone Bramble and Gene Hatcher basked in unaccustomed glory Satur-day, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Johnny Bumphus pondered what di-rection their careers will take as

ex-champlons.

Amerini was released Saturday from a hospital where he was taken for cuts and contusions after he was stopped in the 14th round by Bramble Friday alight while attempting to defend the World Boxing Association light weight round.

Boxing

Before Bramble upset Mancini, Hatcher upset Bumphus, stopping him in the 11th round and winning the WBA junior, wellerweight tille. Dave Wolf, Mancini's manager, sald the fighter got eight small sitt-ches in one eyelld- and six small stitches in the other. There was no concussion or broken bones, he sald

concussion or broken bones, he said.

Mancini, of Youngstown, Qhio, was taken to the hospital after midnight and was kept overnight because of the lateness of the hour.

Before leaving for the hospital.

Mancini told Wolf 'get me a rematch." Then just before he went to sleep, Wolf said, Mancini asked, "Did you get the rematch?"

"That's not be say that after a nice long vacation he won't decide to be governor of Ohlo or whatever he wants to be," said Wolf.

The manager said Mancini, who radded is million in his fitth defense Friday night, is financially secure at age 23 and that if he bout had been stopped.



JOHNNY BUMPHUS

Hanika becomes the latest upset victim in French Open

PARIS — Defending champion Yannick Noah of France and No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia swept into the final 16 of the French en tennis chmampionships Satur

Open tennis communications of day.

But several other seeds in both the men's and women's singles, including Jimmy Consors and Chris Evert Lloyd, were given plenty of trouble on their way to the fourth round — and one, West Germany's Sylvia Hanika, was eliminated.

Noah, growing stronger with every magich—and—serving magnificently.

blew: المنظمة Australia's John Frawley 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. At one stage during the match, Noah won 24 out of 25 points on his service, which was never once threatened by the Australian.

centration is But Noah, whose concentration is often suspect, says he can do even

He didn't quite get his wish when Balacz Taroczy, an experienced clay are count quite get his wish when Balacz Taroczy, an experienced clay court campaigner but now 30 years old and ranked 117th in the world, became his fourth-round opponent.

But Taroczy proved he still has

Lendl, bidding to win his first Grand

Lendl, bidding to win his first Grand-Siam-tournament, although he has-been in four finals, posted a 61, 75, 64 victory over Australia's Paul McNamee, McNamee played a suicidal grass-court game in the opening set, but then changed his strategy, stayed back and slugged out the railles from the baseline. But Lendl won most of the big points and was a comfortable

Wilander and No. 11 Anders Jarryd

Wilander and No. 11 Anders Jarryd, were the only othe leading contenders to reach the fourth round untroubled. Wilander, the 1982 French Open champion, looked sharp playing to usual baseline game and overwhelmed Frenchman Thiery Tulasne 62, 62, 64 in one hour, 29 minutes, while Jarryd lost only four games in dispatching Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands 62, 63,

Grand Slam tournament that has deeded and the problems overcoming described by the tenaclousness and court speed by the te

Andrez Gomez, seeded seventh, had to fight hard to pull out the first two sets against 16-year-old Swedish ama-teur Kent Carlsson.

White several of the men struggled, the defending women's champlon was in trouble on court No-1
Lloyd, seeded second and going for each of the country of the second set against little-knows Soylet leen-ager Lartsas Saychenko.
Beaten only six times on clay to her career, Lloyd needed all her experience to each the final 16. She had

dropped only one game in her two previous matches here.

Norman opens up big lead in Kemper

BETHESDA, Md. — Australian Greg Norman needed only a round of 71, one under par, to add three more strokes to his lead to open up a huge, seven-shot advantage Saturday in the winblown third round of the \$400,000 Kampar Open Gelf Tournment

winblown third round of the \$400,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament. Norman, the leader all the way, completed three trips over the extremely—difficult Congressional Country—Club—course—in—207,—inde-strokes under pat:

And his massive leading margin, matching the biggest third-round advantage in any lour event since 1976, put the man who has come to be known as "the Great White Shark" in brobatterpore command: coing into unchallenged command going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a

place at 214, agreed.

"All he has to do is shoot, par and it'll be a walk in the park." Mahaffey sald after his hard-won 70 in winds that gusted to 35 miles per hour.

Tied with Hoch at 215, and the only other men under par, were Scott Simpson and Dr. Gil Morgan, both of whom were playoff losers in this event last year. Each had a third-round 73. Hall Sutton, the PCA fille-holder, was the only man in the field able to break 70 on the course made more-difficult than normal by the swirling-winds. He had a 69 and was at 218.

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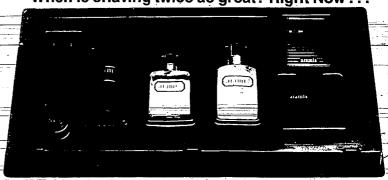
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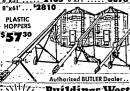
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ANSWER: The jump includes any hand that has good prespects of winning 10 tricks opposite a smattering of high cards. Naturally it promises a long self-sufficient promises a long self-sufficient suit (usually seven or more and responder is asked to pass.

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Buhl man seeks to create market for high-quality feed to aid Valley farmers

WENDELL. — Mike and 'Hank Goedhart can't afford to feed their 500 milking cows' low-quality hay. The cows don't produce. "You can easily see a (Ive-pound variation (in daily milk production) if you feed bad hay." says Mike.

But the Goedharts and other dairy farmers haven't found the ready supplies of the best quality baled, No. 1 alfalfa hay that they want in the Magic Valley during recent years. Many crop farmers traditionally haven't looked at hay as a cash crop, as they do potatoes or sugar beets, specialists say. Instead they have used it in rotations to build up the soll for other, high-value crops.

"Part of the problem has been in the past there hasn't been the incen-tive there for the farmers to really grow the high-quality hay." says. Daile Beck, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County. "He. (The farmer) didn't get the premium he should have."

George Juker, a Buhl hay broker, now is trying to create a high-quality alfalfa market in the Magic Valley. In eight meetings with dairy producers and crop farmers during April, Juker proposed a system that could guarantee good eating for dairy cows and top prices for the crop's farmers.

Juker, who runs Rainbow Commodity Co. with his wife Dorothy, says he has found farmers are willing to raise weed-free, moist affair and milk producers are willing to.

The key to bringing the two together is guaranteeing an incentive for high-quality hay, he says.

Juker has devised a brokerage arrangement—that—will—verify—the-quality of the hay with scientific tests and then pay a premium using a pricing scale from the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension

Service.

The testing, which is, available from area agricultural consultants for about \$25, takes the guesswork out of hay having. It measures chemical make-up such as footh digestible mutrients, dry matter, protein content, moisture level and other important factors for dairy production.

Eyeballing baied hay isn't precise enough, fits says.

"People can't look at hay and tell qualify hay. They can't tell what it tests, "Juker says.

The price-scale generally gives a prenulum for baied alfalfa hay with protein content better than 18 percent. It assumes standard dry matter at 88 percent.



Since the baled hay that's good for livestock is only about 10 percent of the local market, farmers like the Goedharts must feed their herd green chop

Juker says he envisions a networkin which dairy farmers can specify
the quality of hay they want and
Rainbow-Commodity-can-match-afarmer with a crop of the same
quality.

The company, which is in-businessas a hay brokerage, would get a fee
for making the maten, Juker says.
Standart hay brokerages will find
and-market hay, but they normally
do not plair buyer and seller, according to quality, he says.

"We're trying to set up our office to take consignments," Juker says.

—While-the-high-quality-hay-has a-specialized fuse, it also stdess some-special care to grow.

Stan Detweller, "who is raising 75 acres of alfalfa hay-northwest-of-Twin Falls, says he often bales his hay in the wee hours of the morning to capture dew that will help keep it moist and palatable.

to capture dew that will help keep it moist and palatable.

The care starts at planting.

"If-you clean your-field-up-spray-for weeds... (you'll) get a better quality hay." he says. The crop needs to be cut before it blooms and starts losing valuable moisture.

Also, "If you cut it at the right time, you'll get a better cutting for the next cutting (crop), "he says. Ballug is also important if the hay dries out. before balling, the leaves-can fall off, and they contain much of the plant's protein. During the next low, weeks, most area hay growers will be cutting the season's first crop of hay. Other crops follow in late-July and in September or early October.

However, the hay also cannot be cut too wel because it will start to deteriorate. Some chemicals now are on the market-to-preserve high-moisture hey.

Average production in this area ranges from 5½-8 tons an acre of alfalfa hay-Beek says.

Mike and Hank Goedhart, who buy 5,500 tons of hay yearly to keep their 1,100-head dairy herd in production, say the No. 1 hay market is needed in this area.

"It is absolutely essential right."

this area.

"It is absolutely essential right—"it is absolutely essential right—now, 1 feel, to stay in the dairy business to get high-quality hay."

Mike says. The better the content of the hay, the more milk is produced

Magic Valley alfalfa, he says.

by cows. Quality of the milk also can rise, which is an important factor to a Grade A dairy like their Goedhart Dairy Inc. The milk turns into money. when it goes to the creamery, he says.

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Datry farmers-also-cannot-afford-

Dairy larmers also cannot afford: [O waste money on buying hay that Isn't going to produce milk, he says. But, despite the good reception— from about 50 dairy and crop farm— ers,—tho—market—liself—still—is—un-proven, Juker says.

"I can't tell you if it's going to be acceptable at—this point;" says Juker. "The (dairy) market has to— accept_it. and so_do_the_growers_ before it's effective."

before It's effective."

If the brokerage system does work,
It -could-have some longer range
effects, too, says Beck.
"We have a lot of hay buyers come
either into this area or through this
area," he says. "It wouldn't take
Usem (growers) that much for haying the requirition of impossible here."



Broker George Juker, center, wants to form a hay market to benefit dairy farmers like Hank, left, and Mike Goedhart

Virus suspected in beef calf deaths

CALDWELL — Veterinarians for the University of Idaho suspect that a virus responsible for sheep losses also may play a part in destins of boef calves. A birth or shortly afterwards. Researchers at the University of Idaho's Caine Veterinary Teaching Center at Caldwell are collecting. Ussue samples across southern Idaho Ihis. spring to investigate the role of bluetongue virus in the call deaths.

Researchers from Oregon State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Arthropod-Borne Disease Laboratory in Denver last year isolated bluetongue virus in newborn calves raised

"We've been getting reports of these calves all winter long in all areas of idaho, but we don't know "Hi't's all the same thing," Lincoin said.
"We're looking at tissues from calves in other areas... including the Magic Valley to see if we can isolate the virus from these weak, white-eyed calves," he said. "It appears we've got a problem we never recognized before."
He said researchers still must determine whether—this calves one of the symptomes and

Payette — in which as many as half of newborn—lace and mucous membranes tremendously. The calves died. Those edives had shown what at the control of the calves died. Those edives had shown what at the control of the calves died. These edives had shown what at the calvest died in the ca

most cases, offeels are minor in mature animals— But even though rows show no symptoms, it may be-transmitted to calves in the uterus early in the gestation period, Lincoh said.

Buctongue virus is transmitted from animal-to-animal by small, black gaits, he said. The re-searchers suspect that cattle may act as a carrier-and that the gnats carry the disease to sheep, where the becomes deadly. Lincoh rasid.

No vaccine or treatment is available, but live-stock producers can try to control gnats, and improve nutrition-so-that-animals-do-not-become-weak.

Tourism officials try to boost industry

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho tourist, industry has launched a year-long program to improve the public, relations—finesse—of—waitresses, hotel—clerks and other service—workers in the state's \$1.2 billion travel business.

travel business.
A so-called host program will ofter giff Certificates, governor's commendations and other rewards for outstanding workers who are knowledgeable about Idaho, Iravel industry representatives said at a

news conference Friday.

news conference Friday.

One approach will involve spontaneous questions about Idaho that will be asked by a mystery visitor, sald Bobble Patterson, executive

said Babble Patterson, executive director of the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Workers who answer correctly will get prizes, such as \$5 or \$10 gift certificates and governor's commendations. One employee will be singled out at year's end for an expense-paid trip.

In-describing-the-program, Patterson told of a Boise motel cierk

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Do, if you're now seriously putting together your long-awaited nummer helidary with your family and friends, avoid risks involved in any trip away.



from home and certainly minimize the obstacles that can be anticipated. "There are risks in vacation decisions, just as in any consumer buying decision." Dr. John Hunt, head of the Jourism pragmant decisions, just as in any consumer buying decision," Dr. John Hunt, head of the tourism program at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., told my research associate, Ellen Hermanson. "One way to reduce these risks and assure that vacations meet expectations its dacquire information and plan carefully," he added.

Millions of dollars are misspent by millions of dollars are misspent by millions of Americans because of the common belief that you must travel a leng distance or stuy in an elegant resort "if you're to have a real vacation." Yet, sudies by psychologists and other scholars indicate that vacations designed to meet your own - and your family's particular interests are the ones you enjoy the most.

The almost incredible variety of special events, both here and ahroad, can dazzle you into sticking to the predictable and, thus, missing the most important joys of new

experiences.
A significant suggestion Huntmakes is to avoid the sense of boredom that often sets in after the lirst week of vacation by breaking up your trip into two or three segments.

As you and this summer's trip onsider these guidelines to help

consider these guidelines to help prevent disponintment and unexpected consequences that will spoil the entire period:

• Weigh at least four variables as you plot your trip: transportation, accommodations, recreation and relaxation.

• Do you want to drive, fly, take the train or bus to wherever you are a amor ous to wherever you are going? How much can you enjoy the time in transit?

time in transit?

- Once you arrive, do you prefer to - stay in a botel with room service and meal plans, or will a model suffer, you want to rent a cottage and, if so, does it really have to be in a prime location? How do you feel about cooking on a vacation?

- What recreational facilities do you consider essential: a pool, the beach, boats and water sports, tennis courts, golf? (Or will inisceums, shops, cultural events sult you better?)

- Once you have this all sorted out, gather as much information as you can about the destinations, transportation and accommodations you have in mind. Most of this material is free.

- Shop around before you write any checks or sign any credit-card slips, Look for the best buys in this highly competitive fludistry at this, the peak of the competition.

- To obtain information, contact the fourts of the control of the

ask for the tourism department in the state's capital, you should be able to lind out what department exists to help you. If you're going abroad, consult travel guidebooks and travel

consult travel guidebooks and travel agents for advice.

A FINAL CAUTION: Don't, during these summer vacation months, sign up for any "time-sharing" deal at a resort property. What you are looking for now is a holiday, not a real estate investment. Don't be lured, either, by "from" under the property of the property of the state of the property of

hures.

Sylvia Porter writes on commatters for Universal Press

On the move

Local group buys RV business

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two sons are involved in RV Barn Inc.

Baker said the sale will allow him to go into semi-retirement. He will remain with the company as a consultant and sales representative, he said. Baker Recreation Vehicles was founded by his father; the late Jim Baker, and his mother as Traderhorn, he said. Terms of the said we retain the said were not announced.

Store blends framing, art sales

TWIN FALLS — CJ's Frame and Gallery Co. has combined custom framing service and sales of art reproductions in a shop at 546 Blue Lakes Blud. N. in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The store, which opened for business earlier this year, is owned by Connie Jo S. Thompson and her mother Joyce Sturtevant.

Thompson said CJ's Frame and Gallery ofters custom framing and matting of all types of hanging. "artwork, including paintings, posters, rugs and other

Tourism

**Continued from Page D1
who was asked about activities in the
city and advised the visitor the
smartest thing he could do was leave
town.
The new program will include
paycheck inserts reminding workers
it pays to be good hosts because their
Joiss depend on a healthy tourism
industry. Patterson said.

pieces. They are stressing quick service, she said.

The business also slocks various reproductions, such as the posters, illhographs, serigraphs and photographs for sale with or without framing.

Both Thompson and Sturtevant have studied creative Both Thompson and Sturtevant have studied creative transing and matting techniques at specialized workshops in Portland, Thompson said. She is a recent University of Idaho graduate in marketing and advertising. Sturtevant was part owner of the former Sturtevants of Sun Valley, a sporting goods store.

Recreational park opens

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TWIN FALLS — A new recreational park called Day

Dream Ranch is opening its fishing ponds to anglers
and saddling its horses for riders for the first time this
weekend.

The 21.7-acre park is located in the Rock Creek
canyon on the west side of Twin Falls, close to potential
patrons; said part-owner and general manager Don
Hilte. It offers trout fishing in several stocked ponds and
horseback rides, both on a fee basis. The grounds also
have picnet tubles for general use, Hile said.

A former farm, Day Dream Ranch has been developed aver. He. past five years by Hite and two, other

oped over the past five years by Hie and two other partners, Larry and Marilyn Holland. Hite has been a carpenter and the Hollands have owned a furniture business

Dusiness.

The recreational park currently is operating under a temporary city zoning permit while seeking permanent zoning approval. Access is from Addison Avenue West immediately east of Grandview Drive.

TWIN FALLS — Minit-Lube, an auto lubrication center at 97 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., has added a third service bay and completed a remodeling program. The renovation, which included improvements to the customer waiting area and exterior, will allow the seven-year-old business to handle additional customers and reduce waiting time-for-service, said franchise owner Clayton Dunlop.

tourist industry. Lasf year, travelers fueled a \$178 million payroll and \$78.5 million in tax revenue, she said. An estimated 29,000 jobs in the state are

economy.

Already, officials are preparing for the 1985 National Governor's Confer-

the 1985 National Governor's conter-ence, which will be in Bolse.

A year later, up to 12,000 travel trailers and their occupants are expected in Idaho in a caravan of Airstream trailer owners. The trailer' rally is expected to pump \$00 million into the state's economy.

Jobs depend on a healthy tourism industry. Patterson said. Gov. John Evans, citing tourism as Idaho's third-largest industry, threat his support behind the public relations plan and other efforts to make June 1984 to June 1985 a year to beef up tourism efforts in the state. "We want each individual who comes in contact with the tourist to be able to explain what Idaho is all about." Evans said.

Batterson said the coming year will: to the sign of the totals to be able to explain what Idahs is all about. Tevains said.

Patterson said the coming year will Indication to the governor and Ms. be an extension of National Tourism — Patterson; "speakers" at the "Priday" Week now under way.

She said people need to be more aware of Idaho's reliance on the

Peterson said.
The study was prompted initially in response to a request from the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation to Install Instruments to monitor, proposed, weather, modification tests in the Upper Colorado Basin.
Also, after the late spring sform and high runoff in 1933, the bureau and other federal agencies, including USDA's Soil Conservation Service and Commetere's National Weather

USDA's Soil Conservation Service and Commerce's National Weather Service, discussed with the Forest Service a need to collect more in-formation to improve flood forecast-ing and water, supply predictions for the Colorado River.

-promoting an understanding or inferences.

Trail also is proposing a city ordinance intended to control downlown 'crulsing' — a Friday and Saturday night ritual in which teen-agers and others drive up and down downdown streets. Critics of the practice include tourists who compilain about the noise. "It is one of our cultural heritages;" with one hand, and yet it poses a

on the one hand, and yet it poses a conflict for those who want to sleep-downtown on a Friday or Saturday night," Trail said.

Tainted organization offers prize venture to Disneyworld

Q: I've just received notification that I've won a sweepstakes prize from U.S. Travel. I must send in \$14 for a processing fee but I can pick any time to go and I will also receive a \$500 spending sprace certificate. The trip is to the new Disneyworld Epoot Center. We will be able to spend three days/two nights there. We must provide our own transportation and meals however. Has there been any problems with this one?

A: Yes there has! Our records

A: Yes there has! Our records Indicate that this firm is located at the same address as Transamerican Travel. The Phoenix BBB reports the firm goes by a few other names such Travel. The Phoenix BBB reports the lim goes by a few other names such as Nationwide Travel and Continental Travel Agency and has an unsattlefactory business performative record due to the failure to respond to customer compilaints when brought to their attention. Some things we'd like to point out for further consideration is:

to point out for further consideration is.

(1) It's only in the area of DisneyWorld//Epcot Center.

(2) The vacation must be used during the week.

(3) The \$500 spending spree is a certificate to be used as they specify, not necessarily on your vacation or at Epcot.

(4) The \$14 fee has nothing to do with taxes. Only residents of Arizona must pay the taxes. The postage fee is not very much and the big remainder goes into the firm's pocket.

Q: Thave a new car that is a lemon. I've had it. It to the shop numerous times within the two months that I've had it. I've head to a coasimer do if new car problems exist and the dealer can't take care of them? I know there is no lemon laws here but do we have to live with I'l

with it?

-A: To answer the first question, the number belongs to the Auto Recall Hot-Line and is 1-800-424-9393. Secondly, different manufacturers handle problems in their own manner General Motors and Volkswagen, Porsche-Audi and Nissan have an arbitration program handled through



the Retter Husiness Bureau. The the Better Husiness Bureau. The program consists of a complaint filed and mediated with the zone office. They make an offer. You can either accept or decline this offer. If declined, the matter goes to a special arbitration meeting between you; the manufacturer and a specially trained arbitration. A decision is made within 10 days. The decision will not be final until accepted by you, and you may reject it and pursue other available remedies.

Ford Dodge and Chrysler have

complaints are handled through them. Complaints can also be filled with our office on GM, Forsch-Audi, Volkswagen and Nissan. Q: I've ordered some merchandlse from a mail order catalog. They have cashed my check and its been over two months since I've heard from them. Isn't there a law that says merchandlse must be shipped within a certain period of time or I can ask for my money back?

A: Yes, there is a law called the "Mail Order Rule" that applies to only those orders that are placed through the mail. This "rule" requires companies to Ship goods, within the time promised, or if no time is mentioned, within 30 days. If there's a shipping delay, the customermust be notified and can decidewhether to will, or cancel the order, and get a refund thru mailling back a postage prepaid card. Telephone

and get a refund thru malling back a postage prepale dard. Telephone orders aren't covered by this rule. Consumers in the Treasure Valley area have been complaining bittery about a roder and septle lank cleaner who is overcharging for inferior work and disappearing. According to Ken Thomberg, executive director of the BBB, "Floyd Shuman is preying upon primarily the elderly in southern Idaho, claiming to be able to do repairs which are either not done or are partially completed in an informance." are partially completed in an inferior

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The public is being asked for advice on whether fo allow automated weather, stations in national forest wilderness areas in the Upper Colorado fiver Basin, says—or Department, sources of Reclamator (Lee Agriculture Department, 100 to Install Instruments to monitor.

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Congress passed the Emergency Veterans Jub Training Act of 1983 to ease the continuing unemploy-ment problems faced by many veterans in the Korean conflict and Viet-nam era;

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the Agriculture Department.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest-Service, said that special authoriza-tion is required before any instru-ments can be placed in wilderness areas designated by Congress. An interagency committee is studying whether to request such authority.

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Course on field maintenance

FAIRFIELD — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a special baler field maintenance course from 7-19 p.m. on June 11-14 at the Camas County Highway Department shop in Fairfield.
—The class will fictude instruction on pre-field adjustments, knotter assemblies and troubleshooting problems with the knotters. Cost of the short course is \$30.

More information or registration is available by calling county extension agent Vickie Parker at 764-2230.

Seminar on molting programs

SUN VALLEY — Egg and poultry producers from Idaho and Ulah will discuss physicology of molt and practical molting programs at a meeting of Rocky Mountain Poultry Industries June 18-20 at Elkhorn Lodge in Sun Valley.

Lodge in Sun Valley.

Speakers at the conference, which is sponsored by Idaha Poultr Industries Federation, also will focus on foreign involvement in it U.S. egg industry, poultry diseases, grain buying and use computers in poultry raising.

For more information, contact chalman Nation 2014

computers in poultry raising.

For more information, contact chairman Nathan T. Moreng, poultry specialist at the Univesity of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Caldwell, at 459-6365.

Junior Angus field day set

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BLACKFOOT — The Adams Angus Ranch near Blackfoot will be
the site of this year's Idaho Junior Angus Field Day on June 9 with
registration at 9 a.m.
Morning activities will include judging contests for juniors, adults.

4H teams and FFA teams, a lecture and silde, presentation, anSyncro-Matrie B and a junior is sponsored by the Idaho Angus
Association and Adams Angus Acres.

Afterhoon activities include a fitting and showing contest, a junior
helfer show, a bred-and-awned bull show, the presentation of awardsand a tour of the Angus Acres Cow Herd.

The Adams ranch is located 10 miles north of Blackfoot on
Rose-Firth Road.

Hotel accommodations are available in both Blackfoot and Idaho
Falls; and the Adamses will! provide a place on the ranch for
campers, trailers or tents.

For directions or more information, call Chet Adams at 785-4694.

Evans proclaims Dairy Month

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has proclaimed June to be Dairy Month in Idaho. He said it is appropriate to pay tribute to the nation's vast dairy Industry at the start of summer." when everyone appreciates the ease and convenience of the whole gamut of good dairy foods.":

During 1983, Idaho dairy farms produced a little less than 2.3 billion pounds of milk, about 1.6 percent of the nation's total production.

Businesswomen to convene

SUN VALLEY — Close to 650 members of the American Business formen's Association will be meeting at the Sun-Valley-Lodge at Sun alley Friday through Sunday for the association's Northwest tegional Meeting.

Valley Friday through sunday for the association. Regional Meeting.

Magic Valley and Wood River Valley business women are invited to altend an alternoon seminar on "Your Money Matters" preceding the meeting from 1:30 to 4:30 pm; on Friday, the association announced. The seminar will discuss financial planning andination, medical and educational costs and taxes Cost is 523, and information is available from Arlene Eby of Boiss at 375-2124.

Convention topies will range from finances to personal appearance. Atlending will be members from 111 ABWA chapters from the Intermountain area, Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The ABWA is an educational association concerned with advancement and recognition of business women. It has 110,000 members nationwide.

Firm's stock goes public

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc., a Boise-based computer parts company started by local investors including potato magnated J.R. Simplot, went public on Friday with a 2.1 million share offering. "It's one of the few new stock issues that's generated excitement," said Darrell Aivord of Prudential-Bache Securities.

"The company plans to use the nearly \$50 million generated by the stock offering to pay off long-term debt and finance construction of a \$50 million expansion Project that includes a second fabrication plant, an assembly and test building and a central utilities plant.
"We are a tough company," said Micron President Joe Parkinson, of the stock-lissue-during-a slumping-market; and he warned that since the Securities and Exchange Commission must still approve the offering public trading could be stalled.

Magic Valley pair reach potato board

BOISE — Two Magic Valley farmers, Don Wolverton of Murtaugh and Perry Gillette of Paul, have been tamed by Gov. John Evans to hree-year terms on the Idaho Potato Tommission.

Both men were appointed to the tate commission to represent grow-irs in Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding, Cassia, Camas, Elmore, Twin Falls, Valley and Boise countles.

iounties. Wolverton, 42, is a vice president of the Potato Growers of Idaho and a member of its executive board. He has been active on committees negotiating contracts with commer-cial potato processors.

cial potato processors.

Wolverton also opérates 4,000-acre
Golden Vallèy Land and Cattle Co.
southeast of Murtaugh with a brother.
The irrigated farm this year is raising
400 acres of potatoes. He has a
bachelor's degree in agriculture-

Gillette, 33, helps to run familyowned L and F Inc. northwest of Paul.
The 4,600-acre farming operation in
Mindioka and Lincoin, countles has
about 800 acres in potatoes this year,
be said. He has a degree in economics.
"We 'do' need to preserve the idea
that the Idada, polato is, a unique,
polato," Gillette said last week,
lanbegrown, potatoes' bake better
than others and can be marketed yearround because of their low moisture
content, he said.

Content, he said.

The Idaho Potato Commission promotes use of the state's potatoes throughout the country and pays for agricultural research with money raised through marketing fees.

Wolverton replaces Tom McClain of whl, and Gillette is taking the seat ormerly held by Darwin Neibaur of aul. McClain and Neibaur both had reved six years or the seathers.

Public opinion sought on standards for hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ericulture Department is seeking igriculture Department is seeming in the comments on a proposal to hange official U.S standards for

hange official U.S standards for laughter logar-Thomas H. Porter of the depart-ent's Agricultural. Marketing ervice said the proposed changes ould make the standards easier to pply and that they would "more ccurately reflect actual yields of an cuts and to distribute carcasses lore evenly" among the different fadies.

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"The current standards were Issued
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aailify for the top grade due to
provements in hog production since
168, particularly in reducing the

where are being presented with op-ortunities to earn a return of 4 ercent-above-the inflation rate on investments in timber production, the igniculture Department's Forest

griculture Department ervice says. About 124 million acres of tim-eriand, roughly a quarter of the to the hands of farmers and erland, roughly a quarter of the ptal, is in the hands of farmers and ther private, non-industry owner-

Porter said.

As proposed, the revised-grades would be based on the thickness of backfar over the last rib of the hog carcass, with an adjustment for superior or inferior muscling or lean. The present grades are based on the average of three backfat thickness. ments, careass length and

muscling.

The proposal "is not expected to affect costs or prices-of-pork-for consumers or the industry." Porter

about two-thirds of what it could be, the service said in a new pamphler. Your Nation's Timber."
"With the use of genetically improved trees, fertilization, spacing control and other intensive management measures, much greater growth ..." can be achieved," the service said.

Trade winds

Elaine A. Nielson, formerly of Wendell, has been promoted to communications officer with Idaho Bank & Trust Co. in Bolse. In the position, she writes and produces corporate information for the public. Nielson previously worked as news reporter for KMVT-TV in Twin Falls, as a reporter and photographer for the Gooding County Leader and as assistant editor of Magic Valley Magazine.

Thelsen Motors Inc. of Twin Falls has been awarded a Gold Distinguished Service Citation by Ford Motor Co. The award re-cognizes outstanding parts sales and service during 1983, sale Ford district manager R.D. Bastien in a letter to Thelsen Motors president Exameti Harrison.

The Ptarmigan, a vacation own-ership resort in Ketchum, recently was given a hospitality award by Resort—Condominiums—International. The awards, based on un-solicited recommendations from vacationers involved in time-sharing arrangements, recognizes resorts that provide value to con-sumers, the organization an-nounced

Bob Sullivan from Berg Insur-ance of Twin Falls recently at-tended the Agents' National Com-munique Panel meeting of St. Paul-



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'Listening session' scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The teagan administration has scheduled

itengan administration has scheduled another "listening session" to gather comments and information on actional farm polley options.

Agriculture = Secretary — John — R. Block, who has participated in three of the sessons so far, said the next will be June 18 in Syracuse, N.Y. The others were in Chicago, Ill.; Riverside, Calif.; and Atlanta, Ga. Congress has made preliminary

moves to write a new general farm-bill to replace the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, which expires next year. However, an administration

Food Act of 1981, which expires next-year. However, an administration package is not expected to be ready until—after—this—fail's detection—and probably not until early 1985. People wishing to participate in the June 18 ession can call or write by June 12 to: John Kermicle, Room 226-W, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Phone 202 447-4737.

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Egg firms need certification WASHINGTON (AP) - Egg pro-ucer groups that want to nominate nembers to the American Egg Board ave until June 15 to apply for ave until June 15 to apply for ertification by the Agriculture Devartment.

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After the organizations are certified,
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jominations to fill the two-year terms.

Certification forms and information are available from: Janice Lockard, Poultry Division, Room 395-S, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. Phone 202 382-8132.

Mixed fortunes in inventory report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of red meat in cold storage as of April 39 were up sharply from a year earlier, but poultry inventories were down, according to a recent Agriculture Department report.

The meat in refrigerated warehouses, both public, and private, included 325 million pounds of beef, up. 17 per percent, Total pork supplies were up. 42 percent to 388.3 million pounds of beef in 1820.9 million pounds, were down-21-percent from last year.

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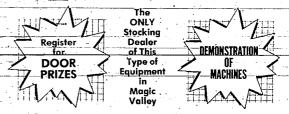
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The business at 412 Addison Ave. W. had been apperated for 28 years by Baker Enterprises Inc., owned by amother Twin Falls Intilly. Bob Baker, Inis Wiled-deanine and mother Lorna.

"We're going to continue much along the line that Baker did," said Barnes, president of RV Barn Inc. and formerly assistant branch manageser. "Jowner Business Systems Inc. of Twin Falls.

The dealership will stay in business under the name of Baker Recreation Vehicles, he said. It will continue to sell travel trailers, fifth wheel trailers, pickup campers and camper shells.

It also will expand its service business, he said. His two sons, Don Barnes and Jack Barnes, have been trained in whelce repair, The company also may move into snowmobil's repair, trainer storage and used trailer sales eventually, he said. Barnes, his wife Janeil and two sons are involved in RV Barn Inc.

Baker said the sale will allow him to go into semi-retirement. He will remain with the company as a consultant and sales representative, he said. Baker. Recreation Vehicles was founded by his father, the late Jim Baker, and his mother as Traderhorn, he said.

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Store blends framing, art sales

TWIN FALLS — CJ's Frame and Gallery Co, has combined custom framing service and sales of art reproductions in a shop at \$6 Bite Lakes Bitd. N. in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The store, which opened for business earlier this year, Is owned by Connel Jo S. Thompson and her mother Joyce Sturievant.

"Thompson said CJ's Frame and Gallery offers custom framing and matting of all types of hanging artwork, including paintings, posters, rugs and other

pieces. They are stressing quick service, she said. The business also stocks various reproductions, such as art posters, lithographs, serigraphs and photographs for sale with or without framing.

Both Thompson and Sturtevant have studied creative framing and matting techniques at specialized workshops in Portland, Thompson said. She is a recent University of Idaho graduate in marketing and advertising. Sturtevant was part owner of the former Sturtevant was part owner of the former Sturtevants of Sun Valley, a sporting goods store.

Recreational park opens

TWIN FALLS — A new recreational park called Day Dream Ranch is opening its fishing ponds to anglers and saddling its horses for riders for the first time this

and saturing the moles for flucts of the Rock Creek canyon on the west side of Twin Falls, close to potential patrons, said part-owner and general manager Don Hite. It offers trout fishing in several stocked ponds and horseback rides, both on a fee basis. The stocked ponds and horseback rides, both on a fee basis. The stocked ponds and horseback rides, both on a fee basis. The stocked ponds and horseback rides, both on a fee basis. The stocked ponds and horseback rides, both on a fee basis. The stocked ponds are found from the stocked ponds and horseback rides, both on a fee basis. The stocked ponds are found from the stocked ponds and horseback rides, but it is sufficient to the stocked ponds and horseback rides. The stocked ponds are stocked ponds and horseback rides are stocked ponds and horseback rides. The stocked ponds are stocked ponds and horseback rides are stocked ponds and horseback rides. The stocked ponds are stocked ponds and horseback rides are stocked ponds and horseback rides, and horseback rides, but not stocked ponds and h

The recreational park currently is operating under a temporary city zoning permit while seeking permanent zoning approval. Access is from Addison Avenue West immediately east of Grandview Drive.

Minit-Lube finishes renovation

TWIN FALLS - Minit-Lube, an auto lubrication center at 947 Blue Lakes Bivd. N., has added a third

service bay and completed a remodeling program.
The renovation, which included improvements to the customer waiting area and exterior, will allow the seven-year-old business to handle additional customers and reduce waiting time for service, said franchise and reduce waiting time for service, said franchise owner Clayton Dunlop.

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Tainted organization offers prize venture to Disneyworld

Q: I've just received notification that I've won a sweepstakes prize from U.S. Travel. I must send in \$14 for a processing feet ful I can pick any time to go and I will also neceive a ... \$200 spending spree certificate. The trip is to the new Disneyworld Epcot Center. We will be able to spend three days/two nights there. We must provide our own transportation and meals however. Has there been any problems with this ope?

provide our www.r-Has there been any-problems with this one?

A: Yes there has! Our records indicate that this firm is located at the same address as Transamerican Travel. The Phoenix BBB reports the firm goes by a few other names such as Nationwide Travel and Continental Travel Agency and has an unsatisfactory business performance record due to the failure to respond to customer complaints when brough to their attention. Some things we dilke-

their attention. Some things we'd like to point out for further consideration

is:
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Disney World//Epcot Center.
(2) The vacation must be used
during the week,
(3) The \$500 spending spree is a
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(4)The \$14 (se has nothing to do with Laxes. Only residents of Arizona must-pay the taxes. The postage fee is not very much and the big remainder goes into the firm's pocket.

Q: I have a new car that is a lemon. I've had it in to the shop numerous limes within the two inotabs that I've had the live heard of a special hottime number that you can call for recall information but no one seems to have it. Do you have that number? Also, what can a consumer do if new car problems exist and the dealer can't take care of them? I know there is no lemon laws here but do we have to live with it? promoting an understanding of dif-ferences.

Trail also is proposing a city ordi-nance intended to control downtown "cruising" — a Friday and Saturday night ritual in which teen-agers and others drive up and down downtown streets. Critics of the practice include tour-lists who complain about the noise. "It is one of our cultural heritages, on the one hand, and yel-it-poses a conflict for those who want to steep downtown on a Friday-or-Saturday night, "Trail said.

with it?

A: To answer the first question, the number belongs to the Auto Recall Hot-Line and is 1-800-424-9393. Secondly, different manufacturers handle problems in their own manner. General Moters and Volkswagen, Porsche-Audi and Nissan have an arbitration program handled through



the Better Business Bureau. The program consists of a complaint flied—and mediated with the zone office. They make an ofter-You can either accept or decline this offer. If declined, the matter goes to a special arbitration meeting between you; the manufacturer and a specially trained arbitrator. A decision is made within to days. The decision will not be final until accepted by you, and you may reject it and pursue other available remedies.

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Ford, Dodge and Chrysler have their own arbitration boards. All complaints are handled through

complaints are handled through them. Complaints can also be filled with our office on GM, Porsche-Audi, Volkswagen and Nissan.

Q: I've ordered some merchandlse from a mail order catalog. They have cashed my check and its been over two months since I've beard from them. Iso't there a law that says merchandlse must be shipped within a certain period of time or I can ask for my money back?

A: Yes, there is a law called the "Mail Order Rule" that applies to only those orders that are placed through the mail. This "rule"

only those orders that are placed through the mail. This "nile" requires companies to ship goods within the time promised, or in other is mentioned, within 30 days. If there's a shipping delay, the customer must be notified and earn deeded whether lo wait, or cancel the order and get a refund thru mailing back a postage prepaid card. Telephone orders aren't covered by this rule. Consumers in the Treasure Valley area have been complaining bittery about a roofer and septic tank cleaner who is overcharging for inferior work and disappearing. According to Ken Thornberg, executive director of the BBB, "Floyd Shuman is preying upon primarily the elderly in southern idaho, claiming to be able to do repairs which are either not done or are partially completed in an interior manner.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to 'Questions People Ask', BBB, 469 W. Jefferson, Bolse, ID 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by midil.

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Tourism

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who was asked about activities in the
city and advised the visitor the
smartest thing he could do was leave

town.

The new program will include paycheck inserts reminding workers it pays to be good hosts because their jobs depend on a healthy tourism industry, Patterson said.

Industry, Patterson said.

Gov. John Evans, etting tourism as Iddho's third-largest industry, threw fils support behind the public relations plan and other efforts to make June 1887 to June 1885 a year to beet of the commission of National Tourism De an extension of National Tourism Week no. aunder way.

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Said travel can foster world peace by

tourist industry. Last-year, travelers fueled a \$178 million payroll and \$78.5 million in tax revenue, she sald. An estimated 20,000 jobs in the state are tourism-related.

Patterson said travel can be the nost effective bandage for Idaho's

most effective pandage in trains economy.

Already, officials are preparing for the 1985. National Governor's Conference, which will be in Bolse.

A year later, up to 12,000 travel trailers and their occupants are expected in Idaho in a caravan, of Airstream trailer owners. The trailer rally is expected to pump \$20 million into the state's economy.

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quality_employers_for_the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public is being asked for advice on whether fo allow, automated weather stations.

In national forest wilderness areas in riche Upper Colorado River Basin, says being Agriculture Department.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, said that special authorization is required before any instrumients can be placed in wilderness areas designated by Congress. An interagency-committee is studying.

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Business Beat

Course on field maintenance

FAIRFIELD — The College of Soüthern Idaho will offer a special baler field maintranarce course from 7-10 p.m. on June 11-14 at the Camas County fighway Department shop in Fairfield. The class will include instruction on pre-field adjustments; knotter assemblies and trubileshooting problems with the knotters. Cost of the short course is \$30. More information or registration is available by calling county extension agent Vickle Parker at 764-2220.

Seminar on molting programs

SUN VALLEY - Egg and poultry producers from Idaha and Utah will discuss physicology of moit and practical moiting programs at a meeting of Rocky Mountain Poultry Industries June 18-20 at Eikhorn Lodge in Sun Valley.

Lodge in Sur Valley.

Speakers at the conference, which is sponsored by idaho Poultry
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Industries Pedevalor, also will focus on foreign flivolvement in the
U.S. egg industry, poultry diseases, grain buying and use of
computers in poultry raising.

For. more Information, confact chairman Nathan T. Moreng,
poultry specialist at the Univesity of Idaho's Southwest Idaho
Research and Extension Center in Caldwell, at 459-6365.

Junior Angus field day set

BLACKFOOT — The Adams Angus Ranch near Blackfoot will be the site of this year's Idaho Juntor Angus Fleid Day on June 9 with registration at 9 a.m. Morning activities will include judging contests for juniors, adults, 4H teams and FFA teams, a lecture and silde, presentation on Syncro-Male B and a lunch sponsored by the Idaho Angus Association and Adams Angus Acres.

Atternoon activities include a fitting and showing contest, a junior helier show, a bred-and-owned bull show, the presentation of awards—alliad atour of the Angus Acres Cow Herd.

The Adams ranch is located 10 miles north of Blackfoot on Rose-Firth Road.

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For directions or more information, call Chet Adams at 785-4694.

Evans proclaims Dairy Month

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has proclaimed June to be Dalry Month in Idaho. He said it is appropriate to pay tribute to the nation's was dairy industry at the start of summer "when everyone appreciates the ease and convenience of the whole gamut of good dairy foods." During 1983. Idaho dairy farms produced a little less than 25 billion pounds of milk, about 1.6 percent of the nation's total production.

Businesswomen to convene

SUN VALLEY — Close to 650 members of the American Business Women's Association will be meeting at the Sun Valley Logic at Sun Valley Priday through Sunday for the association's Northwest Regional Meeting.

—Magie-Valley and Wood River Valley business women are invited to attend an afternoon seminar on "Your Money Matters", preceding: the meeting from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, the association—announced. The seminar will discuss financial planning and information is available from Artene Eby of Boise at 375-2124.

Convention topics will cange from finances to personal appearance. Attending will be members from 111 ABWA chapters from the Intermountain area, Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The ABWA is an educational association concerned with advancement and recognition of business women. It has 110,000 members nationwide.

Firm's stock goes public

BOISE (AP) – Micron Technology Ine. a Bolse-based computer parts company started by local investors including potato magnature. JR. Simplet, went public on Friday with a 2.1 million share of terring. "It's one of the few new stock issues that 5 generated excitement." said Darrell Alvord of Fridential-Bache Securities. The company plans to use the nearly \$50 million generated by the stock oftering to pay off long-term debt and finance construction of a 50 million expansion project that includes a second labrication. John, an assembly and test building and a central utilities plant. "We are at 100ft company, "said-Micron President Joe Parkinson of-the-stock-issue-during a siumping market, and he warned that since the Securities and Exchange Commission must Still approve the offering public trading could be stalled.

Magic Valley pair reach potato board

BOISE — Two Magic Valley farmers, Don Wolverton of Murtaugh and-Perry Gillette of Paul, have been named by Gov. John Evans. to three-year terms on the Idaho Potato

Commission.

Both men were appointed to the state commission to represent grow-ers-in-Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding, Cassia, Camas, Elmore, Twin Falls, Valley and Bolse

countles.
Wolverton, 42, is a vice president of
the Potato Growers of Idaho and a
member of its executive board. He
has been active on committees
negotiating contracts with commerclal potato processors.

clal potato processors.

Wolverton also-operates 4,000-acre
Golden Valley Land and Cattle Co.
southeast of Murtaugh with a brother.
The irrigated farm this year is raising
400, acres of potatoes. He has a
bachelor's "degree in agriculturebusiness management".

Gillette, 33, helps to run family-owned Land F Inc. northwest of Paul. The 4,600-acre farming operation in Minidoka and Lincoln counties has about 800 acres in potatose this year, he said. He has a degree in economics.

"We do need to preserve the idea that the Idaho potato is a unique potato," Gillette said last week. Idaho-growng rolatoes bake better than others and can be marketed year round because of their low moisture content, he said.

The Idaho Potato Commission promotes use of the state's potatoes throughout the country and pays for agricultural research with money raised through marketing fees.

Wolverton replaces Tom McClain of Buhl, and Gillette is taking the seat formerly held by Darwin Neibaur of Paul. McClain and Neibaur both had served six-years on the the maximum -"

Public opinion sought on standards for hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is seeking public comments on a proposal-to-change official U.S standards for staughter hops.

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Thomas H. Porter of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said the proposed changes would-make the standards easier to apply and that they would "more accurately reflect actual yields-of-lean cuts and to distribute carcases more evenly" among the different grades.

The current standards were issued 1968, and most carcasses now in 1968, and most carcasses now qualify, for the top-grade due to improvements in hog production since 1968, particularly in reducing the

Porter sald.
As proposed, the revised gravule based on the thickness backfar over the fast rib of the carcass, with an adjustment for strict or interior muscling or lean, present grades are based on average of three backfat thickness the carcass with the carcass length imascling.

The proposal "is not expected to affect costs or prices of pork for consumers or the industry," Porter

said.
Public comments can be sent by but 5 to: Standardization Branch, July 5 to: Standardization Branch Livestock Division, AMS, 2-M Annex USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Chances offered for timber investing return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest owners are being presented with opportunities to earn a return of 4, percent above the inflation rate on investments in timber production, the Agriculture Department's Forest

about two-thirds of what it could be, the service said in a new pamphlet, "Your Nation's Timber."

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Certification forms and information are available from: Janice Lockard, Poultry-Division, Room-3935-S, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. Phone 202-382-8132.

Egg firms need certification of nine members and their alternates. Those terms expire at the end of 1984.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg pro-lucer, groups that want to nominate nembers to the American Egg Board ave until June 15 to apply for ertification by the Agriculture De-natment.

partment.

H. Connor Kennett of the department's — Agricultural — Marketing
Service says only groups that havebeen certified will be allowed to
participate.

participate.

After the organizations are cerified,
the agency-will-formally-ask-for
nominations to fill the two-year-terms

Trade winds

Elaine A. Nielson, formerly of Wendell, has been promoted to communications officer with Idaho Bank & Trust Co. in Bolse, in the position, she writes and produces corporate information for the public. Nielson previously worked as news reporter for KMVT-TV. in T-Bils. as a recorder and as news reporter for KMVT-TV in Twin Falls, as a reporter and photographer for the Gooding County Leader and as assistant editor of Magic Valley Magazine.

Theisen Motors Inc. of Twin Falls has been awarded: a <u>foold</u> Distinguished Service Citation Ford Motor Co. The award recognizes outstanding parts sales and service during 1983, said Ford district manager R.D. Bastlen in a letter to Theisen Motors president Emmett Harrison.

The Ptarmigan, a vacation ownership resort in Ketchum, recently was given a hospitality award by Resort Condominiums International. The awards, based on untional. The awards, based on un-solicited recommendations from vacationers involved in time-sharing arrangements, recognizes resorts that provide value to con-sumers, the organization an-nounced:

Bob Sullivan from Berg Insur-ance of Twin Falls recently at-tended the Agents' National Com-munique Panel meeting of St. Paul



Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Sullivan represented independent insurance agents from St. Paul Fire and Marine's Denver-Salt Lake region at the conference with top company executives.

'Listening session' scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has scheduled another "listening session" to gather comments and information or national farm policy options. Agriculture "Sepretary John R. Block, who has participated in three of the sessons so far, said the next will be June 18 in Syracuse, N.Y. The others were in Chicago, Ill.; Riverside, Calif.; and Atlanta, Ga. — Congress, has made preliminary

moves to write a new general farm
bill to replace the Agriculture andFood Act of 1981, which expires next
year. However, an administrationpackage is not expected to be ready
until after. this fall's election and
probably not until early 1985.

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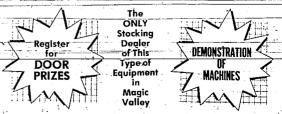
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Pork producers seek help against imports

WASHINGTON 'AP) — Congress is peling asked to protect U.S. hog farmers from what they see as a damaging rises in port kingorts from Canada.

"U.S. producers have had only one good year of profil tout of the last five years," Wayne Walter of Subjette, Kan., president of the National Pork Cannel, total a House Agriculture subcommittee.

"They had been looking to 1984 as the year profilability could" be restored, but the increased imports from Canada may be enough to make that fragile dream only a false hope."

Walter and other industry representatives safd imports of rive hogs from Canada have grown, tenfold since 177, depressing prices and causing an annual loss to U.S. producers of roughly \$500 million.

Producers say subsidies, both from Canada's 'nattoral government and medium term.

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State's red meat production increases

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's red meat production in free assess poduction for April was 41.2 million compared to \$2,400 in April 1983.

— Pounds, a -14-percent Increase over material poduction for April was stock Reporting Service said.

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— Mationwide: commercial red meat o 3.08 billion pounds; up; 1. percent from April 1983.

— Accumulated red meat production — April 1983.

— Accumulated production for the pounds, up; 7. percent from the same— January April period nationwide was period last year.

— Cattle slaughter, during April was.

Hens lay slightly more eggs in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural section of the department's Crop Reporting last-month, up-fractionally-from-fice Boardsafethill-week.

billion in April 1983, says the Agriculture Department — The—rate of lay—or May 1 was 67.7—As of May 1, there were an estimated 277 million laying hens at year earlier, the report said.

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USDA toughens on dirty meat plants

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Well-

WASHINGTON — Battle lines are slowly being drawn by industry over a proposal by the Agriculture De-partment for more federal muscle to deal with chronically dirty meat

deal with chronically dirty ment plants.

The USDA announced last December that It would seek tougher legislation to keep ment plants in line—and in compilance with that protect consumers from adulter-ated and dirty products.

—When the blueprint was announced Dec. 9, Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng, a former president of the industry-supported —American Ment. Institute, stressed that the "overwhelming majority" of the nation's 8,000 plants are operated responsibly.

sponsibly.

But, he said, There is a small percentage that consistently operate at the edge of acceptable-bounds.

Officials estimated that 3 percent to 5

percent of the plants fit into the

percent of the plants fit into the category described by Lyng. The formal proposal was unveiled May 17 at a meeting of the House Agriculture subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry, headed by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection-Service, told the panei that current law allows the agency to withdraw rederral inspection from a plant "IFIL or. its responsible officials are convicted of one felony or two misdemeanor charges."

victed of one felony or two misor-meanor charges."
However, he said, the agency cannot act until the plant has an opportunity for an administrative hearing, and judicial-review, which-can take several years to complete. Meanwhile, the plant continues in business.

Under the USDA's proposal to Congress, Houston said, federal in · A plant, its owner or other re-

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Individuals or plants have tepeatedly falled to comply with the
inspection laws, including sanitation violations; product contamination or
economic adulteration. The proposal also would authorize
the agency, in cases needed to protect
the public health and welfare or the
safety of inspectors, to suspend or
deny inspection pending a USDA administrative-hearing and judicial review.

ministrative-hearing-and-judicial-re-view. Houston also said the department is tightening eligibility requirements for plants, that sell ment, to the gov-ernment: currying out more intensive-inspection of plants which have a poor, history of compliance, and working with the Justice Department to assure faster, more effective prosecution of violators.

The American Most Institute says in a recent newsletter that "AMI's board of directors is on record optical inspection as a way of enforcing federal law.

though Harkin promised to review the plan carefully. Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., recalled that Houston had testified in 1982 that USDA did not need additional authority to enforce the federal meat inspection law, the AMI said.

Houston, however, said those remarks were made before last year's publicity and outeries stemming from investigations into the operations of Cattle Kriftg, the Denver, Colo, meat loan that provided adulterated meat to the department's school lumch. program.

to the department's school linea-program.

"Several lawmakers worried that giving-the USDA-broad new powers might Jeopardize due process rights, lead to abuses and, in effect, was more than necessary to address the 'very small minority' of plants that create the majority of the problems."

It said.

The National Broiler Council, noting that the department's proposal also would apply to poultry plants, said the subcommittee "seems skeptical" of the justication behind the

Questions about due process of law board of directors is on record opposing summary withdrawal" of ideeral inspection as a way of enforcing federal law.

According to AMI, a number of subcommittee members "expressed the council reported," the council reported,

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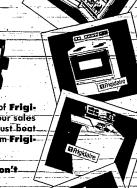
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J Valley life

Director embodies county's senior center

RUPERT — Julia Sampe of Paul might well be called Mrs. Mindoka County Senior Center. The enthusiastic center director not only knows — and likes — nearly every older resident-lith tecounty and-obviously enjoys her work, but under he leadership the center has launched a pilot project to get minorities, particularly migrants, involved in its activities. — This project highlighted by a sur-

particularly migrants, involved in its activities.

This project, highlighted by a successful "minority dinner" recently, plus the high percentage of volunteer activity, earned the center a state volunteer award this spring.

The Rupert center has more active participation by volunteers basee on percentage wise, than any sentonenter in the Magic Valley, says Brace Bennett, Twin Falls, who heads the area Office of Aging's Retired Sentor Volunteer Programs for The eight-county Magic Valley area.

He said larger centers, like Twin Falls, record more hours of volunteer-activity, but for the size of the community, the Rupert center's program is outstanding.

Housed in a remodeled gracious older home that is leased through the city from the American Legion which owns it, the center boasts a thriving gift shop where all types of home-made craft items are sold to help with

Meals, which are contracted with and held at St. Nicholas School, are served four days a week. As in all senior centers, there are many special interest groups.

Monday is bingo day. Tuesday, seniors work in ceramics upstairs in a well-equipped former bedroom. seniors work in ceramics upstairs in a well-equipped former bedroom. Wednesday is devoted to crafts, Thursday-the-center-officially' is closed, and Friday is devoted to

"Saturday is fun day," the director adds, "we play cards." Sampe, who has held the post since. 1977, became involved in the center



Activities at the Minidoka County Senior Center in Rupert, of which Julia Sampe, left, is director, include quilting

program almost before she knew what was happening.

what was happening.

After she was widowed in 1972,
neighbors urged her to attend some of
its activities. Then a friend asked if
she "could put her name down" and
Sampse found herself elected to the
board. Next, in the effort to get
officers from outside Rupert, she was
manned financial secretary.

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"1 really didn't want the post because I go to so many other things in the afternoon," she said, "but all the directors said they'd help— and they do."

energetic director brings a neckaround of civic service to

"I'm only supposed to work part me," she said. But whenever there's time something extra going on, the director is there. And something seems to be happening most of the time.

Even the Thursday afternoon of our

Sampe, who has a motto over her desk reading "Be patient with me. God's not through with me yet," takes all the activity in stride.

—She has spent many years working with others, both as a cook in several local cafes, and for many more years in various volunteer community capacities.

She is a life member of the PTA in which the served as local president.

and secretary-treasurer and is charier worthy patron of Edaho Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star, And she's been oracle of the Royal Neighbors Lodge, both at local and district level

And she's been oracle of the Royal Neighbors Lodge, both at local and strict level.

She and Ada McaGill started the hot lunch program in the Paul schools in 1984-7 and she worked there as a cook for three years. She also has cooked in several cates in the county, including Cousin Roy in Rupert.

Sampe has been active in the United Methodist, Church in Paul were since her marriage Oct. 1, 1928, to Arnold Sampe. She taught beginners Sunday School class for many years, then later an adult class. She also served a stint as church school superintendent. She's been president 'probably four or five times' of the church women's group, variously known over the years as Ladies Ald, Women's Society of Christian Service and now United Methodist Women.

The senior director has spent most of her life in Paul, although she was born in Palymyra, Mo. Her parents, the Frank Bohous, homesteaded two miles south of Paul in the Heyburn district in 1911. Her father did custom threshing in the early days.

After graduating from the former leyburn life or her marriage. She and he husband, who worked in the old Paul cheese/factory_lived. In Paul ther-netter married life.

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"I've lived in the same house for 44 years," she says.

She has three sons, Arne Sampe and Ronald Sampe, both of Sacramento, Calif., and Harold Sampe, Twin Falls, and five grandchildren.

But despite all her "good works," Sampe has time for recreation, too. She's belonged to the same bridge club for over 40 years.

Probably the biggest tribute to the esteem in which she is held by her friends is the fact that both her bridge club and Martha (church) Circle changed their meeting times when she look the director's post so she could still atlend.

Boise State student gains entry into scholastic fraternity

Pamela F. Starry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Howard Nielson, Twin Falls, an elementary education major at Boise State University, has been initiated into Ph Kappa Phi, na-tional honorary, scholastic fraternity. She previously graduated magna cum laude from Concardia College, Partland, where she was wided best entress. She also, was named Misvoted best netress. She also was named Miss Idaho Teenager in 1973.



Loravne O .Smith Spotlight

Jr., Castleford: Roy Sternes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sternes, Jerome; Kim Privett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, Paul; and Gregory Elselein, son of Mrs. Kathy Scholes, and Dennis Weigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartan Weigt, both Twin Palls.

Debble Hine daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-Walter-Hine, and Gary Selin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selin, all Twin Falls, have been awarded 490 scholarships from the First Security-Foundation to continue their studies in business administration at CSI. Both are 1983 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

and Viola Nussbaum of Twin Fails, received an associate of arts degree in nursing from Hesston College, a private two-year liberal arts college, operated by the Mennonite arts college, operated Church in Hesston, Kans.

Bob Fry, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harald derits meeting requirements for the honors degree in marketing and finance from Columbia University, New York City. He is employed by Colgate-Palmolive Co., there. His wife is the former List Rate Gerber.

Larry Hort, Twin Falls, was on the spring College, Dillon

Kathy Way, daughter of Duane and Marilyn Way, and Michelle Petersen, daughter of Emery and Ruby Petersen, all Twin Falls, are among the 59 Oregon State University stu-

Nate Kowash will be student body president f Glenns Ferry High School for next school ear: Doin Carnahan's vice president; Kristy timpson, secretary, and Kim Gill, treasurer.

Lori Conley, daughter of Gene and Joyce Conley, 1984 Kimberly High School graduate, has received a scholarship from Mutual of Enumelaw Insurance Co.

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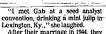
By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN_FALLS _ Louise Nutlle never had to retire. She just keeps on doing what she has done for years _ growing seeds in her own home for commercial use.

But the seeds she raises and packages under the label of Western Seed Testing Service don't follow the normal-Illic expectancy of their kind; they are used in biology-classes for study of genetic ratios and inheritance traits.

Although she handles several kinds of seeds and contracts with Jim Lauderback to grow green albino corn, Nutile's main effort

ing-the-genetic-principles of innertiance, she saids woman says shelieves in doing what one is trained for and hiring someone else to do the more firsome chores. And she has done just that — working in her chesen field of botany, all her life, accommodating her work schedule to raising two children. After gradualing from the University of Cincinnati in 1939 with indepted in Dointon, sie worked as a seed analyst first for McCullouin, seed Co. In her home down of Cincinnati and then three years for Aggrow, the firm which sent her husband-the late Gabriel Nuttie, to Twin Palls in 1933.



"I met Gab at a seed analyst convention, drinking a mini julip in-Lexington, Ky.," she laughed. After their marriage in 1944, they lived in New Haven, Conn., until her husband was transferred to the firm's research center between Twin Falls and Filer. While her children were little she continued using her training at home, testing seeds, primarily beans, for local firms, for purily and

continued usus, romarily beans, for local firms, for purity and germination of seeds. She also raisest restet wheat grass, planting them in paper lowers or perit tilsaw. "To do some household job, then run downstains and make-someney, (working with the seeds)." Nottile said.



Louise Nutile's seeds are used by biology classes in studying genetics and inheritance traits

lives in Emmett and Stan Nuttle is in Twin Falls. She now shares her house with eight cats — only two of which she asked for.

"The rest just came," she said, Nuttle got into her present mall order seed business in response to changes in educational methods. In the early 1960s educators working with science curriculum decided that instead of students merely memorizing. Includical, principles with science curriculum decided that instead of students merely memorizing. Includical, principles with science surriculum decided that instead of students merely memorizing. Including the principles with science surriculum decided that instead of students merely memorizing. Including the principles with the p

they should with.
Although the seed growing can be done at home and at her own pace, there-are-some-drawbacks-to-the

don't like lugging the large ages," she said, Sometimes she

"We used to walk to the library for books and for 3 cents ride the incline, cars," she said.

Valley happenings

Blood donors needed

TWIN FALLS—Both O negative and positive and B negative and positive donors are needed for the Red Cross blood drawing Monday and Tuesday at the Twin Falts First United Presbyterian Church. Hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Quota is 110 pints each day.

Dance school to give show

TWIN FALLS — The Willa Dean Nielsen School of Dance will present "Dance 34" Monday and Tuesday - 17-30 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. There will be a different show each right. The public is invited and donations will be accepted at the door. For advance trekets good for both rights, call 733-6313. Proceeds will be used for dance scholarships.

Speaker to discuss nutrition

TVIN FALLS — Kay, Gilbert of Nutri-System will speak on nutrition and diet at the Welcome Wagon Club burcheon meeting Tuesday noor at the Twin Falls Elas Club. Call Karen Patrick. 734-2117, by Sunday evenling for reservations. Anyone new-in-the community is invited.

community is invited.

New officers who were recently installed include Maria Van Boorst, first vice president; Maria Van Boorst, first vice president; Jenny Andes, second vice president; JoAn Bausman, treasurer; Cheri Madsen, recording secretary; Ingrid Syllen, corresponding secretary, and Susan Harrison, historian.

YFCA holds overnight camp

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley-YFCA will hold its first overnight enmp Wednesday and Thursday, Children ages 7-12 will leave the Y at 9 a.m. Wednesday and return at 7 m. Thursday, Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. They will visit an archaeological Indian dig near Shoshone with a presentation from archaeological. John J.tyte, Lour. Shoshone lee Caves, visit the Shoshone Falls power plant and camp at Dierkes Lake.

Archaeologist to give talk

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Dee, Bureau of Land Management archaeologist, will speak on the Stake River Canyon for the Twin Falls Carden Club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the Mandaria House.

Club to celebrate anniversary

Hailey rodeo queen contest

HALLEY — Girls ages 15-19 are invited to enter the Halley rodes the Contest. Deadline is June 25. The queen will be crowned during the Halley-July 4 celebration, with horsomanship competition and a tea scheduleth July 3-

Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Walter Slaughter

The Slaughters

Ine Slaughters
KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Slaughter, longtime Kimberly
residents, will be honored at an open
house June 10 in observance of their
50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Kim-berly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

The Slaughters have lived in Kimberly their entire married life. After being in the retail grocery business for several years, both faught in the Kimberly High School until retirement.

The open house is being hosted by their children, Claire Major of Good-ing and Richard Slaughter and Jane Wood, both of Boise.

The Riggses

MURTAUJH — Mr. and Mrs. Russel Biggs, Murtuagh, will cell brate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 10. Friends and relatives are invited to cell from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Murtaugh.

The Riggs were married June 8, 1934, in Crawford, Neb. They lived for artime in Jackson, Wyo., and came to Murtaugh where he worked for Gien

artime in Jackson, Wyo, and came to Murtaugh where he worked for Glen Briggs for many years. Riggs later bought his own farm southeast of Murtaugh' where he farmed and operated a dairy for the past 32 years. The event will be hosted by the couple's two children, Dean Riggs, Murtaugh, and Doris Baker, Twin Falls. The couple has nine grand-children and three greatgrandchildren.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Grandmother's grudge may go too far

Granny's Tequest. Granny, on her deathbed, asked that Aunt. Mary not be allowed to attend her funeral since they never fiked each other. You advised "Made a Promise" to tell-Aunt Mary that Granny didn't want her aft her funeral- tabby: that's cruel and unnecessary. Funerals are for the living. The living feel he pain and need the comfort. They need to shed lears of desprive Aunt Mary of the chance to express her pain. What a terrible guilt trip you have condoned! Granny wants to curry her grudge to her grave, she's asked for the living to perpetuate her hurtful ways, and she has found a way to hauf Aunt. Mary forever. What a power trip she's to tell Allan may, mina the ocean con-know won't hurt them.

— THE TRUTH HURTS

DEAR TRUTH!: I agree, the griev-ances of a lifetime should be buried
with the dead, and instead of promis-ing Granny that she would keep Aunt
Mary from attending her, funeral,
"Made a Promise" should have told
Granny what you explained so well
above. Then Granny might have re-considered and "withdrawn" her re-

quest.

But to make a deathbed promise then "conveniently forget" it? Never!

DEAR ABBY: This is about the

70.

I have the same problem, only I'm 68 and my husband is 74, and he has lost all interest in sex. Dort Itel ime to send thim to a doctor. He is a doctor. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

— DOING WITHOUT DEATH DOING WITHOUT DEATH DOING THOUTS need doctor. A doctor. A doctor. A doctor. Send him to a doctor. A

need doctors. Send him to a doctor. A doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient.

DEAR ABBY: Until I saw that letter signed "Miss Virginia," who hated high school class reunions, I thought I was alone in my feelings. I thought I was alone in my recture. ... attended three such reunions – my IIIth, 10th and 15th – and they were

filth, 10th and 15th - and they were enough for me.
First let me tell you that I was very popular in inthe Section With 15th students and teachers, was a member of the National Honor Society and also a commencement speaker (chosen by students and approved by teachers).

The people who were pills in high school were still pills. And it's true most of them came to show off their jewelry and furs and brag about how successful they had become. (Reminded me of those Christmas letters filled with bragging about their families, promotions and exotic trips.)

Also, the committees that work or these reunions never seem to have progressed beyond the senior prom-and those stilly prizes! (The man with the least hair. Really, now!)

the least hair: Really, now!)

My 40th reunion is coming up next
year, and I'm not going to that one
either. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I;
still see some of my old classmales
when I want to, but to run to a reunion
and spend an evening with the rest

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Senior centers' menus

on!

Aunt Mary deserves a chance to make peace with herself by attending Granny's funeral. I think "Made a Promise" should—use her better-

asked if she should carry out Granny's Request, Granny, on her deathbed, asked that Aunt Mary no

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—Friday — Ground beef and au gratin

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9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Exercise at 11 a.m.,

Tuesday – Exercise at 11 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday – Crafts and quilting from 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery. Orders must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

:Thursday — Exercise class at II a.m., pinochie at I p.m. and bingo at 7

Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m. Pool room open daily 9 a.m. lo 4 p.m. Saturday — Center closed. Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.

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peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, pineapple and jello, coffee and milk.

Friday — Hamburger steak, baked potato, corn, macaroni and cheese, sweet pickles, carrot sticks, bread and butter, prunes with cottage pud-ding-coffee and milk.

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depressing. Many residents have a great deal to share. They just need someone to share it with. If you would be willing to yisit nursing home residents, read to them, write letters for them or just talk, please call Bruce Bennett at 723-0534 or contact a nursing home near you.

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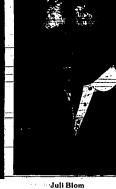
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rlehard Coop announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise Turk, to Robert Paul Wilkes, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilkes, all Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Turk, a 1980 graduate of St. Xaviers

High. School, Junetion City, Kan., is

Turk, a 1980 graduate of St. Xaviers. High. School, Junction-City, Kan. is employed at the Twin Falls pro-secular's office. Wilkes graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980 and is a junior at Boise State University. He employed with the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival, Bulb. An Aug. 18 wedding is planned. at the Baptist Church in Filer.



Teresa Andrews

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Andrews, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Thomas Lee Rippee, son of Marie, to Thomas Lee Rippee, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rippee,

Andrews, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, has a B. S. degree in elementary education from Free Will-Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.

Rippee, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School is employed at Elliott Industrial Co., on Highway 93 north of Twin Falls.

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 announce the JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John William Blom announce the engagement of their daughter, Juli Ann, to Doug VandenBosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin VandenBosch, all Jerome

Blom is a 1984 graduate of Jerome

VandenBosch is employed as herdsman at the DeGroot Dairy.

The couple plans a July 20 wedding t the Bible Baptist Church in

Wendy-Winterfield

RIGHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. De-lbert F. Winterfeld, Swan Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Jo, to Casey U. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Udell. Robinson, Richfield.

Winterfeld is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School, attended the Uni-versity of Idaho and is a student at Bolse State University.

Robinson, a graduate of Richfield High-School, attended CSI and gradu-ated from Boise State University. Both are employed in Boise.

An Aug. 11 wedding is planned in the Chapel in the Valley in Swan Valley.



TWIN PALLS Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rentla, to Michael E. Goodson, son of Mrs. Bertha Bell. Fillmore, Twin Falls, and Eldon E. Goodson of Arkansas.

Lewis is a 982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Goodson attended Twin Falls High School and served in the Navy aboard— the USS Elsenhower from 1981 to 1983.

He is employed by Gene Davis-Farms.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church-in Twin Falls:





Kathy Walden

Walden_a 1984_graduate_of_Twin-Falls High School, is employed at Skyviow-Hazeldel_Manor_in_Twin-Falls.

Greene, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982, works at Big-O-Tires.

Kathy Walden

Kolyn Smalley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. C: Ladd Smalley, Twin Falls, annouge the engagement of their daughter, Kolyn, to Andrew R. Dietsch, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Dietsch, Peoria, III.

Smalley attended Buhi High School and graduated from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Dietsch graduated from Boise State University in 1983.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding.

Kolyn Smalley

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GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fredericksen, Gooding, announce the engagement of hor-daughter, Vicky. Sue Romans, to Coy Neal, Roseburg, Ore., son of Jeffle Hutchings, Roseburg TWIN-FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walden, Twin Falls, announce the-engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Steve Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conlie Greene, Filer.

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Romans, graduated this spring from

Louse State University in elementaryeducation and also holds a degree asan interpreter for the deaf from CSI.

She is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High

School.

Neal is employed at Wolvertons at

A June 9 wedding is planned at Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

The couple plans a July 7 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church. 'Permanent' college jobs

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JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Nelvin-Eggink.— Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Joy, to Jeffrey Vincent Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartman, Twin Falls...

Eggink, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is enrolled in the registered nursing course at College of Southern Idaho.

Hartman, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed for Nelvin Eggink and Sons Dairy, southeast of Jerome.

The couple plans a July 14 wedding Immanuel Lutheran Church in at Immanu Twin Falls.



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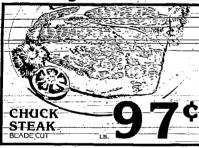


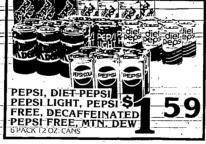
















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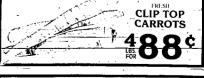


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