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Risky crossing

Lily Grade crossing of Salmon Falls Creek was made passable again Wednesday by highway crews, but the crossing is still officially closed and motorists must travel it at their own risk. The

approaches to the bridge, which were washed out, have been repaired, and water levels in the creek have subsided as a result of lower outflow from Salmon Falls Reservoir. Full story on Page B3.

D-Day plus 40

Presidents, royalty join veterans in Normandy landing ceremonies

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press

UTAH BEACH, France — Kings, queens and presidents, solemn against the color of flags and parachute silks, on. Wednesday commemorated D-Day, 1941.
They did so in the presence of thousands of moist-eyed veterans who stormed Normandy beaches to hasten the end of World War II.
On the wind-riffled dunes of Utah Beach, Prosident—Francis Mitterrand appealed for peace in the names of the men who died on June 6, 1944, to achieve a first foothold against Hitler's Nazl forces in Europe.

"The enemy of the time was not Germany..." he said, But the power, the system, the ideology which had taken it over Let us honor the German dead. — Their sons call, as do ours, for the start of a new era."

Mitterrand, a French Resistance leader, stood on the beach, with, President Reagan, Queen Elizabeth, III of England, Canadian Prime, Minister, Pierro. Elliott Trudeau, King Baudoulin of Belgium, Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and King Olaf of Norway.

Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg, who landed on June 11 with British forces, was both a state guest and a returning veteran. Officials came from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Greece.

Ambassadors of the former Axis powers — Germany, Italy and Japan — attended along with the Paris diplomatic corps.

Reagan, like Mitterrand, evoked the sacrifice of the Soviet Union, which suffered 20 million dead in the war. "We want to wipe from the face of the earth the terrible weapons man now has in his hands," said Reagan in an earlier ceremony at Pointe du Hoc. There, U.S. Rangers—

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caled cliffs under withering fire in an effort to silence

German guns.
At the American cemetery above Omaha Beach, among 9,368 white crosses and stars of David, Reagan focused on a-single-GF-who-landed in the Tirst wave to dramatize the valor of the 385,000 men who took part in the Invasion.

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Pvt. Peter Robert Zanatta, Reagan said, had promised his daughter: "Some day, Lis, I'll go back and I'll see it again, I'll see the beach, the barrieades and the graves."

Zanatta died eight years ago, but his daughter, Lisa -Zanatta Henn, listened in tears as the president inuded her father.

ratner.

Reagan quoted her as saying, "He made me feel the fear of being on that boat walting to land. I can smell the ocean and feel the seasifickness. I can see the looks on his fellow-soldiers' face, the fear, the anguish, the uncertainty.

And when they landed, I can feel the strength and courage."

courage."

Reagan said, "Through the words of his loving daughter
.a D-Day veteran has shown us the meaning of this day
far better than any president can. It is enough for us to say
.we will always remember. We will always be proud.
We will always be prepared, so we may always be free."
Elmer H. Vermeer, 63, of Pella, Iowa, a Ranger who
scaled the Pointe du Hoe cilif, told a reporter.
"There was fear — there was plenty of that. We lost so
many of our people here, and one of the things I've always
got on my mind is where are the boys I never saw again."

Mondale trying to cement claim to Demo nomination

Walter F. Mondale scurried to ce-ment his claim to the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday even as Gary Hart reasserted his determination to continue an "overtime" (light beyond the primary

season.
"We must go forward and we will,"
Hart said at a news conference in Los_
Angeles at the moment that Mondale
was telling reporters in Minnesota_

that "the race for the majority" is anointing Mondale because he cover."

Mondale, who won big in New Conscience Uniter 1849 party rules. The black citil -fights leader, who added a historic perspective to the party than enough delegates needed to his calam the nomination at the Democratic National Convention — If he can hold their allegiance — according to The Associated Press delegate to the Associated Press delegate count.

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Jesse Jackson said it is too soon to be

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IFF seeks permit to continue treatment system operation a review committee consisting of representatives from the Twin Falls outdoor recreation zone. County-Board of Commissioners and the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. A public hearing in front-of-the-full—commission to-consider the permit has tentatively been set for Aug. 9. The application for the permit comes as a result of the November, decision and order by Rowett. In 1982, the commissioners determined the treatment system to be entermined the treatment system to be the commission of the word word. Under the zoning ordinance, conditional use permits may be issued in an agricultural practice and the recognition of the permits may be incomed as a new conditional use permits may be issued in an agricultural practice and the recognition of the permits may be issued in an agricultural practice and the recognition of the permits may be issued in the compatible. The commissioners determined the treatment system to be the recognition of the permits may be issued in the compatible. The permits may be issued in the compatible of the permits may be issued in the compatible of the permits may be issued in the compatible. The permits may be issued in the permits may be issued in the permits may be issued in the compatible of the permits may be issued in the permits may be incompatible. **Review Loan Augustical Provention and the provention and the permits may be in the provention and the permits may be incompatible. The permits may be incompatible to the permits may be incompatible to th

By DAVID MOFFAT

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. filed its application with Twin Falls County late Tuesday for a-conditional use permit to allow con-tinued operation of lis potato wastewater treatment system in the Scales Place Convers.

Snake River Canyon.

The application covers the proposed expansion of the treatment system to sprinkler -irrigation; as -well -as -in - among county officials to settle the filtration-basins, and spreads it from matter by means of a permit - with

-So far, the application has been well. So far, the application has been well-received by county officials, who see it as a means of resolving the em-barrassing situation-that-arose-as-a-result of a November countruling that-the county zoning ordinance should have prohibited the system from be-ing built in the canyon in the first place.

whatever conditions may be appropriate—an attorney for the Meander—Point—Homeowner Association says that permit may be in for rough sledding in the long run.
Lance Saliaday, representing—the—group—that—sizecosstully—challenged—the original county zoning decision on the system, says the application ignores, the Intent of Fourth District Court Judge Robert Rowett's order to re-examine the issue.

They are closing their eyes
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Natural radiation lung cancer cause

doors."

Trace amounts of uranium are found in soil as well as granite,

BOSTON (AP) — Natural radiation emittied by the soil beneath
homes and the construction materials inside may cause "a major
portion" of the lung cancer that
occurs among non-smokers, researchers conclude.

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The two latest studies, published in Thureagy 1850s of the New-England Journal of Medicine, tooked at the results of this radiation exposure on Newajo uranium miners in the Southwest and Iron miners in Sweden.

Exxon subsidiary expands holdings

HAILEY — Exxon Minerals Co. has moved into Blaine County in a big way, with company officials saying they are beginning exploration for precious and other metals.

uney are beginning exploration for preceious and other metals. A division of the gas and oil glant Exon Corp. the minerals company, has staked almost 900 claims for rights to federally reserved minerals in the county. It holds leases with options to buy many of the patented mines that attracted miners to the Wood River Valley in the early 1886s, and is also leasing rights to state-reserved minerals. In all, Its mineral holdings coverabout 25,000 acres. We have acquired some lands for the purpose of raineral exploration," says Wiley Bragg, Exon Minerals public affairs manager. "Basically what we are looking for is precious metalis."

metals."

Silver — the ore that made the valley a mining hot spot for a short period — gold and basic metals such as lead and zinc are what Exxon expects to find and possibly take out.

expects to find and possibly take out, Bragg says.

Historically, the miners in Blaine County have extracted galena ore, a combination of silver, lead and zinc

Traces of gold also are found in the one.

In pursuit of the metals, Exxon has filled 891 valid claims on lands that have (ederally reserved minerals, says Bill Sackman, mining claims records supervisor for the Bureau of land. Management's state office in. Bolse. These claims are on BLM, Forest Service and private land where the owner has not obtained rights to the minerals. Individual claims to federal minerals rights are filled on a maximum size of 20 acres. Although the majority of Exxon's claims are of maximum size, many are not

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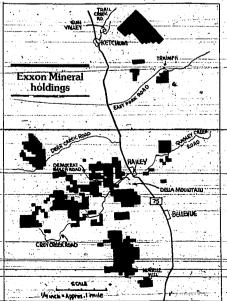
The company has also acquired 17 leases from the state of Idaho for mineral rights on or below land where the state owns both the surface and mineral rights and on private land where the state has reserved the mineral rights only.

These lands total 6,896 acres, says Linda Johnson, mineral leasing specialist rother idaho Department of Lander bureau of minerals. The leases, are for-10 ware, ageh beginning in.

are for 10 years each beginning in October 1983 and January and Febru-

ary of this year.

Eighty putented mining claims in
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Democrats

Continued from Page Al to grips with respecting our role in this process."
As the rivals for the party's top prize took their disagreement into the post-primary phase of a campaign that started last fall and ended with a five-state burst Tuesday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Nelli Jr. de-clared "it's alf over" and called on Hart and Jackson to "stop playing games" and fall in line behind the

games' and fall in line behind the former vice president.
O'Neill, an early Mondale supporter, said he would meet Hart in Washington today, despite Hart's stated intention to wage a fervent telephone courtship of possibly-wavering delegates. Democratic National Chaires T. Manatt called on the candidates 'to consider that he longer we have to unify our party, the

er will be our chance for victo-

greater will be our cume.

"y."

The Mondale machine, meanwhile, pressed a cassi-do-cast elfort to draw out closet supporters to underscore publicly the candidate's claim to 2,003 delegates — well over the 1,567 required for the nomination.

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quired för the nomination.
The Associated Press count, growIng throughout the day, placed Mondale at 1,976 delegates — many of
them well-known local political figures who had held back on a formal
public commitment.
Hart had 1,221 and Jackson 372.

Hart had 1,221 and Jackson 372. From Twesday's primaries, Hart came away with 239 new delegates; Mondale won 2020 and Jackson 37. The delegate totals this year are subject to change right up to the convention roll call, since the rules do not bind any of the delegates to the candidate they were elected to sup-

port. And 568 of the delegates are

ormally unpledged as well. Here is how Tuesday's primaries

Here is now Tuesdays primaries wound up:
CALIFORNIA — Hart won 205 delegates to 72 for Mondale and 29 for Jackson, There was no popular vote.
NEW JERSEY — Mondale got 45 percent of the vote to 39 percent for Hart and 23 percent for Jackson. He shut—out_Hart_in_delegates, 95-0. Jackson got.

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WEST VIRGINIA — Mondale took 54 percent. Hart 37 percent and Jackson 7 percent. Mondale won 22 delegates, Hart 13 and Jackson none. NEW MEXICO — Hart won with 46 percent to 36 percent for Mondale and 12 percent for Jackson. The delegate split there was 12 for Hart and 11 for Mondale.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Hart took 51 percent to 39 percent for Mondale and

5 percent for Juckson. That gave Hart 9 delegates, Mondale 6. The Mondale staff was contacting the delegates and relaying to news organizations, for confirmation, the names of those it found willing to declare their intentions.

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Among them was Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who said at a news conference in Atlanta that he will back Mondale for president and Hart for the president.

back Mondale for president and Hart-for vice president.

"It think a Mondale-Hart ticket with a Jesse Jackson platform will go a long way toward retiring Ronald Reagan" in the November general election, said Young.

Mondale, in a not-so-subite effort to underscore his claim to the nomination, said he was eager to tackle Reagan — who was walking the beaches of Normandy and professing disdain for Democratic politics.

Permit

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hoping we are all goling to go away.
They are approaching contempt. Obviously they are ignoring the decision of the district court."

Furthermore, the application is a request for further expansion of a "non-permitted use" by the company,

The map accompanying the application shows at sprinkler irrigation areas and 54 infiltration basins stretching both east and west from the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River.

onake river.

"Conditions can make an incompatible use compatible." says deputy.
county prosecutor Dennis Voorbees.
He says those conditions will evolve from the review committee inspection, the homeowner wishes and the "inherent expertise" of the commission.

Briefly

Prison escapees evade search

WARRENTYIN, D.C. (AP) — A woman said she had a tag-of-war with an escaped Virginia death-row inmate who was trying to open the door of her mobile home Wednesday, prompting an intense but Irrulless search in the area for four tuglitives six days after the biggest death row breakout in U.S. history.

"He was pulling one was not all say all ling the other." said the 33-year-old woman who said she was afraid to give her name. "He said, "Let me in." I told my gliffriend to go get the gun. I'm sure that's what made-intimeteave."

St. Helens squirts ash plume

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VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens shot
a plume of steam and ash more than a mile high early
Wednesday, but there was little disruption in the crater,
a-Forest-Service spokesman said.
"Crews were able to get out in the crater, and they
reported very little snowmelt in the crater and very
generated by the crater and very
little sign of any rocks being thrown around," said
Thom Corcoran, Forest Service: spokesman at the.
Mount-St.-Helens-information chater in Vancouver.
"Basteally, it was a routine gas emission."
Corcoran also said no mudiflow or ash fallout had been
reported.

Craig seeks support for bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming the National Wildlife Federation has tried to mislead his coileagues, Idaho Congressman Larry Craig is cailing on all House members to back the state delegation's proposed 528,000-acre wilderness bill.

In a letter to the other congressmen, Craig said the people of Idaho oppose any further major additions to the 3.8 million acres of land now under (ederal wilderness protection in the state.

Iragis raid 3 Iranian towns

By The Associated Press

Iraq said its forces struck three Iranian towns early Thursday in retaliation for the Persian state's shelling of the southern Iraqi port of Basra and three central border towns on Wednesday.

Baghdad Radily quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying the reprisal strikes on the Iranian cities of Dezful, Masjid Suleiman and Nahawand — also along the central part of the 733-mile border — were carried out shortly after midnight.

Stallings takes stand on NPR

REXBURG (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings says he'll oppose any anti-New Production Reactor plank in the state party's platform. "If the party does endors a plank against the NPR, I will disavow that plank," the Ricks College history professor said

protessor sate.

Stallings_who's_running_against_Republican_Rep.

George_Hansen_in_Idahot-2nd_Congressional_District;
predicted an anti-NPR plank will surface when Idaho

Democrats convene next week in Boise.

Mathematician back to USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet mathematician has left the United States after assuring U.S. officials he was returning of his own free will, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday, Sergel Kozlov, who last month refused-to-leave the United States, left Dulles International Airport about 5:15 p.m. MDT aboard a special Aerofiot flight that was taking Soviet Embassy, nersonnel back to the Scate

taking Soviet Embassy personnel back to the Soviet Union, said State Department spokesman Alan Rom-

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Exxon

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cluded in seven separate leases and
giving mineral rights to Excon have
been reference in the Blaine County
Courthouse since last fail.
These include the Minnie Moore and
Queen Bess mines, related claims
west of Believe and others scattered
in the same area and in the area of the
Red Elephant Mine west of Hailey.

In addition, Exxon has leased more
than 200 agess of privately owned
mineral rights based on these leases.
Terms of the leases are mostly for-toyears, but range from 9 to 25 years.
Exxon's interest in Blaine County
became apparent last summer when
the span filing large plots of claims on
federal—lands, and, again, when it
leased the Queen Bess in September
1883.

1983. The locations of its claims and other holdings are scattered, but concentrated primarily in the age west of Believue and Halley that extends from the Poverty Flats area southwest of Believue to the Red Elephant Mine due west of Halley. Large blocks of claims also are located north of the Red Elephant Mine and west of the City of Sun Valley.

Brayer is cautious when asked about Brayer is cautious when asked about

Valley.

Bragg is cautious when asked about, his company's plans in Biaine County. He says very few explorations actually turn into production. However, one man who leased patented claims to Exxon says he balletee.

ented claims to Exxon says he believes the company is serious about

production.

Charles Popper of Sylvania, Ohio, cased four patent claims to Exxon in the area of the Red Etephant. He says before he came to terms with Exxon

he was indirectly contacted by two

Candidates' Scorecard

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Popper, who is retired as national sales manager for Allied Corp., says he holds: "substantial" stock in Exxon Corp. and Invests in the minerals market.

Corp. and Invests in the mineras market. He assumes Exxon expects the price of silver to go up in the next few years and is gearing up for that possibility. He says he does not-belleve Exxon his embarked on such a-venture-to-impress its stockholders and to attract future stockholders to the commany.

and to attract future stockholders to the company.

"I don't think that Exxon is doing this for any reason except to make money." he says.

Popper says when he negotiated his lease, Exxon representatives gave him a very bigh figure for the amount.

"of minerals they expected to take out-of-Bialne County, However, he would not give the amount for publication,

and Bragg would not comment on what Exxon expects to take out

. The amount of silver available on the world market is now less than the demand, Popper says, adding he expects its price to rise substantially in the next few years.

in the next tew years.

He also says he is pleased with the terms of his to-year lease with Excon on the patented claims he inherited through. his grandlather, whom he says, obtained them. In about 1884. However, he would not release details of the lease other then to say he will receive a set amount and no royalities from the production.

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Another lease holder, Paul Olsen of Pocatello, says Exxon pald film 1200 a claim for his interest in 16 patented claims known as the Snoose-Minenorthwest of Bellevue. He says the payments are scheduled to increase payments are scheduled to increase each year for the term of the contract.



Today's weather Not much change for a couple days The Forecast /8 p.m. EDT, Thursday, June 7 90

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Cool, cloudy and windy weather will reditiline through Friday with scalifered-showers at times. Chance of snow above 6 housand feet, Most highs will be in the 50s. Most lows will be in the 60s. Comas Prairie and the Lower Wood River Valley:
Cool and cloudy with showers likely at times. Slight chance of a thunderstorm. Lows near 40. Highs near 30. Partial clearing tonight and Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 30. Partial clearing tonight and Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 30s. Highs near 50s. Highs near 50s. Partial value with scattered showers today. Highs low 60s to low 40ss. Partly cloudy, and, a little warmer Friday. A chance of altermoon warmer Friday. A chance of altermoon warmer Friday. A chance of altermoon the 30s. In the northeast. Highs mostly in the 70s. Symposis:
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the 78s.

Another Pacific moisture surgebrought -rain-to-ail-of-southern-fashoearly Wednesday, the National Weather
Service said. A strong westerly upper-air flow will
continue, to bring these pacific systemsinto Idaho for several more days, along
with continued cool temperatures.

Western Idaho had significant rain
amounts during the night with stations
from Boise north to Dewiston reporting
nearly, 25 Inch. But by 5 a.m., rain was
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high time satellite photos showed heavy cloud cover over most of idaho, northern Nevada and eastern parts of Portland, Ore.
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The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday shows cool with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Drying and rillitte warmer Sunday. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s Friday and Saturday, and 60 to 70 Sunday. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. 43 48 36 46 45 Twin Falls

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HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old man has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for breaking probation on an aggravated robbery conviction by committing a second robbery that netted him only a dollar.

On March 22, 1983, State District Judge Thomas Routt put Kevil Darnell-Code on 10 years probation-for-the aggravated robbery of an-iderly couple in the parking tot of a shopping center, prosecutor Lyn McCiellan said. Cook was scared off when interrupted in that robbery and did not get any money, the prosecutor said.

Eleven days after being put on said. Eleven days after being put on probation. Cook robbed a couple at gunpoint as they left-a-steak-restaurant where the man had just proposed to his girlfriend, prosecutor Lyn McChillen said. to his girlfriend, prosecution to his girlfriend, prosecution Clellan said.

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U.S. activity in Arab region raises suspicion, controversy

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DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A Saudi Arabian attack on Tranian warplanes underlines a deepening U.S. -involvement in the Persian Guit war. That is a development that may further divide guif states that already disagree on the U.S. role in the guif. The six pro-Western members of the Guif Cooperation Council fear Iranian expansion, but some of them also are suspiclous of U.S. Intentions in the region. They also fear being dragged into the Iran-Iraq war, which has spilled over into the Persian Guif with attacks on shipping by Iranian and Iraqi warplanes. The members agree on the need for protection against the export of Iranianan style revolution. But many people in the guif also believe the United States is as much interested in a permanent military presence in the region interested in a permanent military presence in the region interested in a permanent military presence in the region.

the gulf also believe the United States is as much interested in a permanent military presence in the region as defending it against the Iranians. Some Western diplomats and other observers believe those differences will sharpen if the United States takes on a greater military pole in the Persian Gulf.

"The prospect of deeper U.S. Involvement increased with Tuesday's downing of an Iranian F-4 Phantom jet by Saudi F-18s. The Saudi pilots flying the American-made F-18s had access to information Fathered by a U.S. AWACS surveillance plane in tracking the Iranian feet, and they lired American missiles. American aerial tankers may have refueled the Saudi planes.

Shortly after the attack, Tibs Reagan administration announced it was sending more sophisticated AWACS to

announced it was sending more sophisticated AWACS to the Saudis capable of monitoring shipping as well as aircraft.

aircraft.

It was Saudi Arabia's first combat use of American military hardware. The United States also has shipped 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to the Saudis to help protect oil installations against air attack.

Five U.S. warships aircady are oil duty in the guif, participan habiting gaves—by the aircraft carrier, fity Hawk in the Arabian Sea. Shipping sources said U.S. warships have escorted Kuwaiti tankers in the western guif, atthough the Reagan Administration has denied its vessels.

Analysis

are doing it on a regular basis.

The six members of the Guil Cooperation Council, Saudi Arabia, Kuwail, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman, have made little progress in integrating themselves millitarily to detend against any expansion of the Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq has attacked shipping in the guil in an effort to stop—Iran's oil exports through Kharg-Island—Iran says that II. Its oil exports are cut, it will ensure that none of the other guil-states will be able to ship oil.

About 29 percent of the non-Communist world's oil—supplies are shipped through the Strait of Hornuz, and—President Reagan has wowed to keep the vital strait open. Sultan Qaboos of Oman, whose shores guard the approaches to the Strait of Hornuz, has agreed to allow the United States and Britain to use military bases on his territory in an emergency.

Bahrain has provided the Americans and British with logistical and docking facilities for their navies, but it has refused to offer any permanent bases.

The United Arab Emirates, a loose confederation of sevn shelkdoms, maintains a brisk trade with Iran, and is eager to avoid being dragged into the conflict.

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U.S. military aid to improve its defenses and has provided
Hinancial aid to Iraq.

The most vulnerable of the gulf states is Kuwalt, because
of its proximity to both Iranand Iraq and because of an
Iranian Shille Moslem minority estimated at 80,000.

Newspapers throughout the gulf warn frequently that
the longer the conflict drags on, the more likely it is that
the United States and the Soviet Union will establish
themselves in the region.

The gulf states' interest in ending the war as soon as
possible is "not a sign or weptaless, bur rainer, ediness to "D
establish permanent peace and security in the region, and
to keep the hungry wolves away," said the Kuwalti daily
Al-Rai Al-Aam.

Telephone fee decried

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A group—representing some 560,000 small businessmen said Wednesday that a new feel imposed on business telephones benefits huge corporations but hurst the smallest companies. It asked the access fee and to look at the winds access fee and to look at the windster again. The petition to the Federal Communications Commission asks a review of a May decision that caused a f.1 percent reduction in American. Telephone & Telegraph long distances are smuch as larger firms do.

"We think fairness is the issue here," he said.

"The petition-cites-the-results-of-access-customers with more than one phone curvey the federation conducted among its membership and said it line, had-to-start paying a monthly access fee to their local phone-communications."



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Is there substance in Ag dean fight?

Admittedly, it is a bit tough to judge the situation thoroughly from 450 miles away, but the effort by some members of the University of Idaho faculty in the College of Agriculture of get—the—head-of—Dean Raymond Miller looks to us like carping for his admittedly tough administrative style of college management. agement

agement.

The college faculty voted "no confidence" against
Miller by a narrow margin this spring; the closeness
alone suggests considerable division over his ef-

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President Richard Gibb says the vote is only advisory and has no plans to serve Miller to the baying hounds. Behind the scenes in this contest is the American Federation of Teachers, which helped with the vote mechanics and which apparently would love to gain visibility and perhaps formal status through a dog fight over Miller.

Moscow sources tell us that Miller does have some problems within his own ranks. He is said to be less communicative with his faculty than he could be and perhaps spends more time than he ought to on foreign projects. There is a feeling among some that he needs to do a bit more handholding among the faculty, who are nervous about diffininished budgets and merged departments. He is said to run a bit of an authoritarian shop.

departments. The is summer shop.

But if Miller needs to be more communicative, that in itself doesn't mean he ought to be dumped. Miller has the support of a number of commodity groups, including the state Wheat Growers Association, which this week issued a public statement backing both him and Gibb

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That kind of constituent support is something the University ought to try to — if you pardon the expression — cultivate.

Times have been tough in recent years for all colleges at the university and both Gibb and Miller appear to have tried to do a reasonable job of cutting out the excess in the face of fajing state support.

That kind of tight management is bound to raise criticism, particularly among faculty, who like to think sometimes that they ought to have a larger role in running universities.

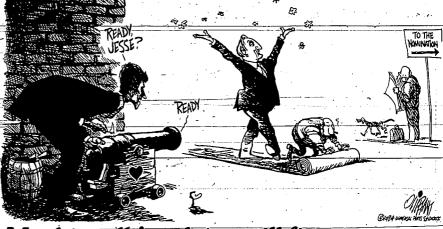
Having served on college faculties and having participated on both college and university faculty senates, we know that the loudness of faculty waiting is often only marginally related to the true depth of the wound.

Our experience suggests that a lot of the griping is because college faculties sometimes don't have much

because college faculities sometimes don't have much else to do. Anyway, dean-thumpling is at least as good sport as thumping on-legislators-or-on-university-presidents.

But in this case — the absence of substantive charges. But in this case — the absence of substantive charges. But in this case — the absence of substantive charges. But in this case — the absence of substantive charges. But in this case — the absence of substantive charges. But in the Calculty might be better served to feach their courses and do their research and let the dean try to run the college. With their advice but absent the whining.

Then again, maybe they should all just go off for the summer, do some of that lucrative consulting summers are for, and cool down.



Machiavelli's advice still fits situation

Some 450 years ago, Niccolo Machiavelli wrote in his farmous treatise on the conduct of diplomacy and affairs of state that princes should never meet except to endorse what their ambassadorshad already agreed.

It was not the role of princes to negotiate, Machiavelli held, and it was unrealistic and indeed—oven dangerous for them to try to sattle lissues of state that underlings had been unable to resolve. The advice, of course, has long since been forgotten. But Machiavelli's premise is as sound in the age of international direct dial telephone calls and jet airplanes as it was for the Borgias and the Medici and Pope Leo. X. This will be demonstrated again when heads of government of the seven major non-communist industrial nations gather in London this week for their 10th economic summit conforence—the world's most expensive annual—bloto opportunity.

conference — the world's most expensive annuments of the conference — the world's most expensive annuments. Simply to list the obvious headings up for discussion is enough to show how little can realistically be expected. There is the ominous. Third World debt problem, which can come crashing down on the international monetary system at any time, the high American interest rates and the U.S. budget deficit that produces them, structural unemployment in the world, greater collective efforts to stabilize exchange rates and the problem of growing trade protectionism.

protectionism.

"Fire-lighting is best done by young men in asbestos sults, not by six elderly gentlemen and a woman Iryling to look dignified before the world's television cameras." The British weekly Economic

Edicition cameras. "the British weekly Economist-commented, echoing the advice of Machiavelli. David Watt, of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, commented: "The sad truth is that there is no political will among the present summitteers to tackle the evils, and even if there were there would not be the slightest possibility of -dealing with more than a tenth of the agenda at one-

dealing with more uses a special ambassador al summit."
Henry Owen, who was a special ambassador al large lot the Carter administration, in charge of preparations for four summit meetings, has said that "no amount of good conversation and better understanding among heads of government will administration that right so the properties to the varieties to action to the right of the properties to the varieties to action to the properties to me.

nat "no amount of good conversation and better understanding among heads of government will by liself lead to a reduction in existing barriers to more efficient use of the world's resources." In the 10 years since the first of these meetings was organized by French President Valery Giscard di Estaing all Ramboullet Chactacu mt he outskirts of Paris, tho form and general atmosphere and

Don Cook

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purpose of the meetings has gone through three stages.

In Lu-beginning, Giscard d'Estaing envisaged an Intimate weekend of chats on world economic problems, without an agenda and with a minimal number of people in the room. It was the kind of dialogue that he and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt were used to, both of them having been ministers of finance. But it was not the kind of thing President Ford was used to. Moreover, the lack of an agenda did not help when it came to trying to define what they had agreed upon.

"This format gave way in 1971 to President Carter's effort to institutionalize the meetings, with a concise agenda and clear objectives. In this period it became evident that there was not much point in heads of government getting together-to-discuss economic issues without taking up political problems and the state of the world in which the economic issues had to be decided. So the agenda was enlarged.

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In this period, there was a certain amount of what Owen calls trade-off bargaining. He citled the example of the United States agreeing, at the 1978 summit meeting, to end price controls on oil, an act that would have been politically impossible in a national context but could be done as part of an international package.

With the advent of President Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, summitry inevitably has become more and more a political public relations exercise and less and less an annual effort to take a reading on world economic problems and policies.

When Mrs. Thatcher took office in May 1979, heradvisers had great difficulty persuading her to travel all the way to Tokyo a month later for a summit meeting. There were more important things to do a home, she insisted, and she was probably right.

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But this week Mrs. Thatcher is the hostess to the world's most exclusive club. Its members at present are Reagan, President Francois Mitterrand of France, Prime Minister Betting Craxi of Italy, Chancellon Helmut Koli of West Germany, Prime Minister Pietrer Elliott Trudeau of Canada and Prime Minister Yesuhro Nakasone of Japan. It will cost her about \$3.5 million to give the party.



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Is it worth I? David Watt comments:

"Clearly it is better that summits take place than
that they do not, because occasions,
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communication at the highest level helps leaders to
understand one another's problems. But what is the
use of It it, as a tryesent, leaders do not have the
desire or the capacity to take advantage of the
machinery that exists? If there is a moral at all to
be drawn from the history of summitty so far, it is
that if we really want international economic
management, there is mothing for it but to change
our leaders."

that if we really your management, there is nothing for it out wo management, there is nothing for it out wo management. The Economist warns: "Only big changes will return an accident-prone world economy to the safety of steady growth — and those who shout—politically impossibles are inhyping that the London summitteers should arrange the next recession or financial panie or both."

But princes still cannot resolve what underlings

Don Cook is a Los Angeles Times correspondent

Rebellious House strikes a blow for prudence, frugality WASHINGTON - The House of

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives struck a blow for both prudence and frugality last week. — In an unexpected rebellion against both——In an unexpected rebellion against both—President Reagan and the House leadership. Members votest 20e-174 stull the fieldgling National Endowment for Democracy. It was a nice day's work.

If you haven't heard of the National Endowment for Democracy, do not be embarrassed. Not many others have heard of it either. Let me bring you pio date. Back in June of 1982, President Reagan was in London addressing the British Parliament. In my partisan view, the president has relatively few really bad ideas, but when he has a really had idea it is a beaut. He proposed to Parliament that the Western world set up, new mechanisms for combating communism. new mechanisms for combating communism in Third and Fourth World nations by actively

in Third and a value in the promoting democracy.

The Western world, and more specifically the United States, already has a dozen such mechanisms at work. In the public sector we



call these mechanisms the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency, the Commerce Department, the Peace Corps and the Central Intelligence Agency, among others. We have public and private cultural exchanges; we have international fellowships and scholarships. The Girl Scouts trade young ladies back and forth around the world. We have book fairs; we have international seminars; we send tourists by the millions wherever airplanes fly.

seminars; we send tourists by the millions wherever airplanes fly. But the opportunity to set up a new and needless federal agency is never to be spurned. Reagan's well-intentioned remark of 1982 materialized in November of 1983 into the

National Endowment for Democracy, with a stush fund of \$18 million of the taxpayers' money to spread around, in April of 1894, the endowment's board agreed to spilt the first year's pie in this fashion: \$11 million to organized labor, to be spent by the AFL-CIO's Free Trade Union Institute; \$11 million to organized business, to be spent by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Center for International Private Enterprise; \$1.5 million to the Democratic Party and \$1.5 million to the Republican Party, to be spent through their separate Institutes for International Affairs; and \$2.3 million for administration of the endowment's suite of offices on Northwest 15th Sfreet in Washington.

The administration has asked for \$31.3 million for und the endowment in fiscal "\$5. Last week the item floated to the floor as an infinitesimal part of an omnibus appropriations bill. To the chagrin of the endowment's supporters, the item crashed headlong into a couple of teebergs — Richard Ottinger, a liberal Democrat from New York,

and Hank Brown, a conservative Republi m Colorado

and Haink Brown, a conservative Republican from Colorado.
Brown had come to the floor hoping only to fire a copile of sinds over the endowment's bow. He wanted amendments to make the agency's grants dubject to jumile disclosure under the Precedem of Information Act. and he had some other ideas about oversight.
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Ottinger was in no mood for temporating. His purpose was to sink this pretty little beat before it got are incomed by reports that the Pree Trade Union Institute, using \$30,000 in grant money, a free was to such a spirit of the pretty and the pretty and the pretty in the pretty in the pretty of adenders altogether. I wish I could pract that the action will stick, but the Republican controlled Semile is likely to be more solicitous toward President President Reagan's baby. By the time the bill omergas from conference, most of the money will have been restored, and a few window-dressing amendments will have been added.

Well, Ottinger and Brown are right on this one. It is a bad business in every way to turn over tax funds to private entitles to spend within the vague bounds of a "project application." In a draft report on this outfl, the General Accounting Ottlee already is—voicing reservations about the mischief that could be caused abroad by the partisan political activities of the grantees. The table of operations for this endowment parallels the maddening shell game played by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which provides grants for TV documentaries and then plously washes its hands of further responsibility. In public broadcasting, nobody ever is really accountable to anybody for anything. So It is with grants to promote democracy. What are nice boys like my brothers of the U.S. Chamber doing in a joint—like this?

Letters

Looking forward to 1985

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This is in reply to Doug VanTuyi's letter
published in The Times-Newson Sunday, Jume
3, in reference to the saloon crawi-It is very
evident that Mr. VanTuyi did not participate
in the event, as he is is misinformed.
The Idaho State Police reported that one
DUI was issued on Thursday, May 31, but that
DUI did not in any way come as a result of the
saloon crawi. So, as far as safety's sake, it was
a tremendous success.
As far as the people that participated, a
grand time was into by ali-Treas IV bus
service was the reason that everyone was ande
to take part and take part safely. The bar
owners reported that they were very happy
with the turn-out, and everyone was under
control and polite. I viewed the whole evening
from behind the bar at the Turf Club, as I am
none of the bartenders, and I thought all the
people that came into the Turf Club were well
behaved and conducted themselves in a

manner that was no way demeaning to the Western Days theme. Talking with some other employees of the other bars, I found that thiswas the case everywhere. I think if more poople that look part were to be contacted, you will find that this was one of the most popular events that happened during the week-long western days activities.

Next year will be even better, and I personally invite Mr. VanTuyl to attend along with the other misinformed dissenters in Twin Falls, Me, I'm looking forward to "crawling" in 1985.

MIKE HOWARD

Let-Washington foot bill

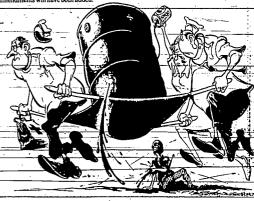
To Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall: In reference to the Timothy A In reference to the Timothy Alger and Jeffery Morria case, Hhink yournest to rethink this situation before proceeding with the extradition. I realize that their escape was a blow to your department's pride, but'l's time to swallow your pride and be practical. By the time you get these two back to fado, by them, and,—store-them-III-Bios for "x"-number of years, this could feasibly be a multi-million dollar project. Since they are wanted in Washington, and probably in California, Arizona, etc., let's let Washington have them.

I am by no means advocating releasing them, but let's let Washington pay the bill. After all, they are-the ones who let them go in the first place.

ne first place. -Idaho taxpayers can ill afford to handle nese two, when someone else is willing to do it

for us. We constantly near pleas for more money-from the state department of corrections and virtually every police department in the state so why spend this large amount of money needlessity?

DICK FUEHRER



Briefly

CIA's rebel funding probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate Intelligence Committees agreed Wednesday to examine whether the CIA has overspent the 234 million allotted this fiscal year to support rebels fighting to overthamw. Nicara goad's lettist government, congressional

urrees said.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said a preliminary review

The flows committee staff found evidence that the CIA had

(ceeded the spending celling, but the panel was still studying the.

Issue.

If the CIA is found to have circumvented congressional spending limits, the discovery could further undercut support for the spy agency's aid to the rebels.

House OKs 1985 farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved on Wednesday by volce vote a \$4.2 billion 1885 agriculture bill for programs ranging from crop subsidies to food stamps.

Approval came after the House, by a 232-164 vote, made a 1 percent across-the-board cut in the original \$84,5 billion measure.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa, who proposed the cut, called it "one small step toward fiscal responsibility." The motion passed with the-backing of 10 Pemocratis and 131 Republicus.

The measure now goes to the Scnate.

In approving the bill, the House turned back another attempt to save \$24 million by implementing recommendations of President Reagan's cost-cutting commission, and defeated a try to increase money for frontier research in genetic engineering.

Court rejects killer's appeal

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected the appeal of mass murdeer-John W- Gacy—upholding his convictions for the sex killings of 33 young men and boys and setting a date for his execution.

The state's highest court ordered Gacy put to death by lethal injection Nov. 14, but that date almost certainly will be delayed by further agreement to the court of the state of the s

Injection Nov. 14, but that date almost certainly will be delayed by further appeals in state and federal courts.

Gacy, 42, being held at the Menard state penitentiary, dshowed "no outward sign of emotion" when told by guards of the court's decision, said state prisons spokesman Nic Howell.

Gacy, convicted or more murders than anyone in U.S. history, told prison guards the ruling was what he expected at this stage of his appeals process. Howell said.

No clues to latest pipe bomb

CHICAGO (AP) — A pipe bomb similar to nearly a score of others planted in three states was found in a lakefront park Wednesday and dismantled.

Police said they have "no clues, no tips" about the devices discovered in Chicago in the past week.

The bomb was found about 8 a.m. but a field in Grant Park, about two blocks from where another was folmid wo days ago, police said. The latest device was dismantled and no injuries were reported.

Police said the 6-inch-long pipe bomb, which was wrapped in a white cloth, resembles 19 others found in Chicago and several cities in Minnesota and Wisconsin since the Memorial Day weekend. Many were accompanied by notes saying the dovices were from a "Gay-Strike Force." Several homosexual groups have disavowed ties to the bombs.

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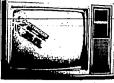
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Political groups hold funds originally slated for Hansen

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The National Republican Congressional Committee, which gave Hansen \$1,000 in the primary election, will not contribute in the general election, defined the second contribute in the general election, which gave the idaho. Republican \$2,750 before the primary election, has shifted its support to Hansen's Democratic challenges, officials of several other PACs—Including the National Association of Realiors, which gave Hansen \$4,750 in the primary — said they do not know if they will help again because of his April 2 conviction.

Hansen was found guilty of falsify-

Idahoan savs Mondale 'shy

BOISE (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Med Morgan says the Democratic expesiontal normation of Walter-Mohdale is not a sure thing. "Not to me," Morgan said Wed-nesday at state Democratic head-quarters.

nesday at state Democratic head-quarters.

Mondale on Wednesday claimed victory in his race for the Democratic presidential monitation, and said her has delegates to spare.

But an Associated Press poll showed Mondale is still at least eight delegates short of the total needed to clinch the nomination.

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Hansen sald he doesn't know if his ability to raise PAC money has been damaged. "I haven't Lied lately," he said of fundraising involving the

groups.
"Some people will redouble their dedication. You'll have other people hold back."

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John Chaffin, Hansen's campaign
manager, said several PAC officials
have called to indicate money is
available. Some are waiting to see if a
federal judge grants Hansen a new
trial or cartering the tree!" miller rial or overturns the jury's guilty verdict, he said. That ruling is expected this week.

"We haven't had anything negative yet," said Chaffin. "This is news to me that they're holding back. There are so many of them (PACs) that it

Some PACs — like Mountain Beil, which gave Hansen \$1,500 last year — won't decide. for some weeks which candidates to support, Others, such as the National Catitiemen's Association, which gave Hansen \$400, continue to support him.

Burton Eller, the group's vice president, called Hansen a "good friend of

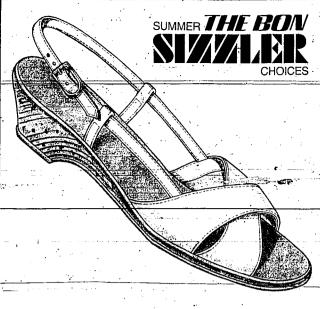
control there is good friend of Idaho agriculture" and said he doubts the cattlemen will give money to Stallings.

The GOP Congressional Committee is on the sidelines.

Spokesman Steve Lotterer said the committee, as a matter of policy, does not support candidates convicted of folionics.

committee, as a matter of points, and support candidates convicted felonies.

That also is true of Potlatch Corp. wood products company with Idah operations. Potlatch has give Hansen \$500.



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Stivers scores budget office 'juggling'

BOISE (AP) — In a free-swinging news conference Wednesday, House Speaker Tom Silvers criticized the governor's budget office for "jueging" reports on the state budget for make the Republican-dominated Legislature look bad.
"If that was the intent, then it fell flat on its face," said Silvers, at a news conference. It was the first Boise news conference for Silvers in a several weeks, and her didn't limit his barbs to the governor's office.

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Stivers disputed that conservatives lost any ground in the May 22 primary election. "Quite the contrary," he said.

Stivers acknowledged that the loss of close political allies Gordon Hollifield of Jerome and John Brooks of Gooding will hart, because "they were valuable assets to our programs."

But he said the men who defeated Brooks and Hollifield in Republican primary races are equally qualified. Stivers also said he plans to recommend creation of two new committees in the next session. The House will expand by 14 members to 84, and Stivers said present committees already have enough members.

He said he will recommend creating a new committee on environmental affairs, a spin-off from the present Resource and Conservation panel. It could deal with air and water quality.

- hazardous - wasle-- and - endangered species.

Stivers also wants a new commerce and intergovernmental affairs panel. It could make recommendations on developing Idaho's commerce. Stivers said, and work-to coordinate federal-state affairs.

Stivers said just before the election, Gov. John Evans' budget staff was

predicting a huge shortfall in the state budget, one that might require curtailed spending or holdbacks. Now, he sald, just a few weeks later, the same staff is predicting a much better outlook.

Evans budget director, Martin Peterson, on Monday, estimated the potential budget shortage at \$10 million.or less, about half previous predictions.

That was Suvers' prediction. not too concerned about economy," he said.

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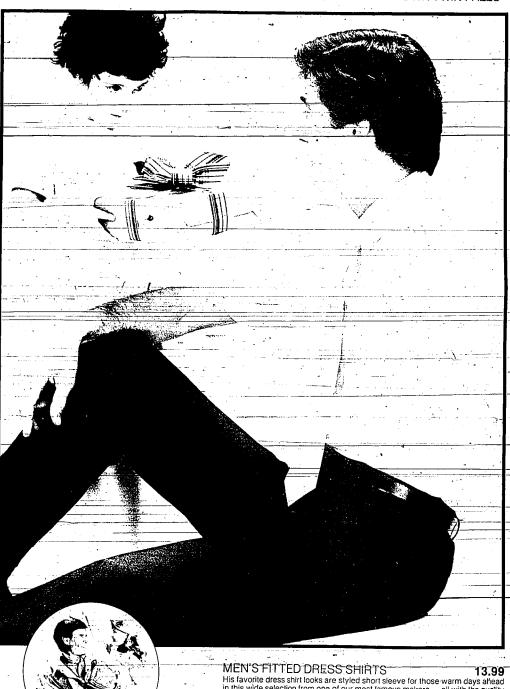
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BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Tom Stivers wants Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr. to stay home and do his job, instead of making speeches "bad mouthing" Idaho tax laws:

laws.

"We have experts in that field. He should attend to the business he was appointed for," Stivers told a news conference Wednesday, Huntley said he was acting as concerned_citzen" because of his background in fax matters and is not neglect that its own twerk.

Huntley said he was acting as "a concerned cilizen" because of his. Dackground in tax matters and is not neglecting his court work.

Silvers said Huntley has been making speeches against the state's lax structure. Winter there is a continuing need to study the tax system, Silvers defended it.

"I take exception to his remarks," said Silvers, "He's going around bad-mouthing our tax program. It don't think it's a bad program. At the same time, without mentioning Huntley since of them.

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said. Said he personally feels that
"violent criminals," particularly repeat offenders, should be put in prison
and "forget about them."

But Stivers also advocated 'horeuse of work-release centers for
nonviolent criminals, particulary
those who have committed "passive"
'crimes such as bad-check writing.
He said the state should explore
having private builders construct
work-release centers; then lease them
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-A. Delaware. Its northern border was drawn on a-map with a compass. An arc with a-12-mile radius from the spire of a courthouse in New Castle.

Market value of the work done by the average American housewife is now up to \$774.77 a week, according to the latest calculations.

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Ninety-two percent of the baseball players who sign professional contracts never appear in major league games.

CASKETS

Coffin makers, like small farmers, are getting fewer. Used to be 600 casket manufacturers in the United States 15 years ago. Now there are 400.

The dublous report is a million and a half tourists a year at the Hoover Dam ask, "Can they use the water after they take the electricity out of it?"

Writes a client: "True, Patsy was George Washington's nickname for his wife Martha, and in fact Patsy was everybody's nickname in those days for anybody called Martha. Evolution of that name went from Martha to Matty to Patly to Patsy."

.It was a county — in France of-long ago — if-it was ruled by a count. Most of the United States use that, word of French origin to identify governmental subdivisions, but curiously, where French was so Influential otherwise, not Louistana: It has partishes.

The first football shoes were baseball shoes.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The are able to get tasks handled more morning is fine for using your best efficiently in the morning. Make sure discretion-to-get-your-surroundings—you double-check terms with others after which you find it necessary to use more care in dealing with other persons.

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persons.

ARIES (March 21-to April-18)-You-

GEMINI-(May 21-to June 21) Hån-dle any problems at home, but later don't go out and spend lots of money footishly. Work on that particular talent you possess.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study and arrange your monetary matters in the morning, and then headle com-

care.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morrisg is best time to get good results in intimate matters and later you can handle practical problems easily but carefully.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The morning is line for formulating a better plan of action and later get out from wader personal pressure. Gain more backing from your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to No. 23) If you listen to advice of a lovel friend in the wise, since later newcomors may lake.

problems very well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A fine morning for contacting bigwigs
you know and gaining cooperation,
but later avoid an annoying friend.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You have fine new Ideas early so put
them in operation quickly. After lunch
you 'may be busy with outside responsibilities.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

your time, but be careful with them:
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Try
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IF YOUR CHILD IS BURN TO-DAY...he or she will be able to formulate a plan and then carry-through with it to the right conclusion genius-like, but upon reaching matu-rity may have many problems to solve and can utilize this fine talent

D-Day

French recall shift from humiliation to European power Hampton and a lively "Cow Cow

By MORT ROSENBLUM AP Special Correspondent

PARIS — Allied veterans relived on Wednesday-the-triumphant storming of France in 1944.

But Frenchmen remembered with pain and pride how they emerged from crushing humillation to strength in a new Europe.

D-Day observances engulfed French television, owned by the state. In grainy film clips, it brought back. Charles, de Gaulle, stuffing-from the-Arc de Triomphe down a Champs Elysees rolling with emotion.

In hours of televised discussion about. They are the correlated to the correlated cast. Frenchmen, Americans, Britons and Germans — returned to the theme of "never again."

Genevieve Dubosed, who as a girl pulled invading U.S. paratroopers from the Normandy swamps, ended one program by insisting that paned members join hands to symbolize healed wounds.

Slightly embarrassed, they formed, a chain of clasped hands: the Americans.

healed wounds.
Slightly embarrassed, they formed a chain of clasped hands: the American GI, the German sector commande, re, the French commande, the British tactletan and a dozen others.

In the circle of hands, her eyes

'America is in celebration, and in a certain way it is really their day ... it is not Europe's. Our leaders ... are incapable of following up the liberation of Europe begun 40 years ago.'

-Serge July, French editor

moistening, she proclaimed: "It is the period — Ella Fitzgerald belting over."

In homes and cases, the Liberation Light" and Yves Montand crooning was remembered quietly by those who lived through it, with a muted bigging Reinhardt and Lionel melde mixed with memories of the

moistening, she proclaimed: "It is over."

In homes and cafes, the Liberation was remembered quietly by those who lived through it, with a muted pride mixed with memories of the inglorious times of the Cerman occupation that preceded it.

Most Frenchmen were not born at the time, but not all have forgiven the Germans, who stormed through France and occupied must of it by June 1840.

In Bayeux, the first town liberated, scorn was heaped on the deputy mayor who gave a gold medal to one of the last living generals of Adolf Hitler's hated Waffen-SS.

French television showed hours of the contractions a margan called "Liberatoria processing the contraction of the contraction

French television showed hours of war footage. A program called "Lib-eration Blues" recalled the music of

Hampton and Walley Liberation, Boogle."
In the left-leaning daily, Liberation, editor Serge July noted that only a successful invasion spared Germany—and Western Europe—the atomic bombs which instead fell on Japan.

bombs which instead fell on Japan.

He wrote:

"If the Normandy landing is part of
this century's legend, it is because the
symbolic task of proclaiming it has
fallen on the common men of
Arkansas and Brooklyn, the office
boys and Yarkee peasants... In
ilberating Europe from Nazism,
America also freed itself of this
Europe that until the war had re-

mained the center of the world."

He called it ironic that D-Day cere monies fall it days before elections for a largely: symbolic European Interests, are incapable of following Parliament and concluded.

"America is in celebration, and in a years ago."



Ex-Gls remember <u>off-beat general</u>

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Carrespondent

OMAHA BEACH, France — President Reagan Wednesday paused at the grave of Theodore Roosevell Jr., a president's son who was reprimanded by Gen. George Patton's millitary police for his favortic combat uniform of "carpet slippers, a woolen cap and a cane"

of "carpet silppers, a woolen cap and a cane."

Nancy Reagan placed a bank of flowers before the simple white cross. Roosevelt, a brigadier general, was probably one of the oldest old soldiers to land on Normandy beach. A "surplus brigadier." the 57-year-old som of President Teddy Roosevelt persuaded the commander of the U.S. 4th Division to let him go ashore and "steady the boys."

He is creditted with making the vitaldecision to switch some of the landings from Red Beach, where in fantrymen were being saughtered in a murdergis cross fire, to Green Beach, it look the Germans three bours to shift their entrenched bigguns, and by that time the assault wave was moving inland toward Ste. Mere Egilse to join up with the paratroopers.

wave was moving inland toward Ste. Mere Egilse to Join up with the paratroopers. Rosevelt, a Medal of Honor winner who also fought in World War I, died of a heart attack a month after D-Day-He is burled next to his brother, Quentin, a pilot killed in World War I, and the only occupant of the American cemetery overlooking Omaha-Beach whose remains were transferred from another military burial ground so the brothers could lie side by side.

Teddy Jr, had fought with the U.S. Ist Division all through Africa and Sicily, Veterans of the Big Red One returning for the 40th anniversary of—the landings remember—him affectionately as a kindly, offbeat officer who had great rapport with the ordinary G.I. and a low tolerance for protocor on the battleffied.

"In Sicily," recalled Harold Geary of Conlance N.V.

"In Sleip", recalled Harold Geary of Copingue, N.Y., who was a sergeant in the combat engineers with the let-Division. "Patton's MP's gavehim at leket for not wearing a helmet. He was in his usual uniform of earpet. Slippers, a woolen cap and a cane. That's why Patton got rid of him. He was always lousing up the parade dress picture."

Others remembered that "english of the beautiful of the head of the company of the paraded of the paraded of the company of the paraded of the parad

flask of the best Scotch was a perma-nent part of his battle kit."

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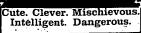
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World

7 Latin American nations want action on debt crisis

By ROBERT BURNS

LONDON — Seven Latin American countries urged the West's leading economic powers Wednesday to find broader solutions to the global debt problem at their London summit con-ference

erence. The Third World's debt burden and The Third World's een bureen amits threat to the international banking system are expected to be major topics at the time-day summit opening this evening at historic Lancaster House. But a British official said his government saw no new strategy in the works to deal with the debt problem.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Cov-ernment troops backed by rocket and tank fire invaded the sacred Golden Temple complex in Amritsar on Wednesday, killing 250 Sikh militants, capturing 450 others and seizing heavy weapons, officials said. Forty-eight soldiers were reported

killed.

Fighting royed into the night inside the 12-square-block complex, and officials said machine gun-firing extremits held out in the golden-domed temple itself, the most sacred-Sikhshrine.

Indian forces assault

Sikh shrine: 300 slain



works to deal with the debt problem.

The summit partners, the United States, British, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan, also planned to discuss ways of unituring a world economic recovery and halfing the trend toward protectionist tradepolicles.

Political issues such as the Iraniraq war and efforts to earb terrorism also will figure prominently in the talks, according to officials preparing for the summit.

British Prime Minister Margared Thaicher, host of the 10th summit conference, is to greet the delegations at Kensington Palace this atternoon, A working dinner follows with the first formal session set for Friday. The Stummits are the unity time each—year that leaders of the seven most powerful democracles: carr discussionally the major economic and political problems facing the world. Mrs. Thatcher stressed in advance of the summit that no dramatic decisions were likely.

Mrs. Thatcher and President

the state was banned and the region

was declared off-limits to foreigners, including journalists.
Sunderji said that-at-least-100-soldiers and 50 militants were wounded, 450 terrorists week arrested and nearly 300 firearms seized. He said troops found an unspecified number, of anti-tank missiles, and rocket launchers.

an unspecified unwhere, of anti-tank, missiles, and, rockel launchers.

II.K. Wall, a Jforge Ministry official; said he believed the raid had quashed sikh-terorabm. "An-act-here and-there can-not-be-discounted, but-we-believe this will break the back of the terrorist movement," he told reporters in New Delh, 250 miles south of Amritan.

Among these

Amritsar.

Among those captured was Harchand Singh Longowal, president of the Sikhs' main political party, the

The combined tornight upon to masseven nations is more than \$25 billion.

Many European countries are also concerned with U.S. interest rates. The Europeans contend that U.S. budget deficits are keeping interest rates high and limiting the recovery of their economies.

In Bonn on Wednesday, West German Chancellor Helmut Koht told Parliament that the United States must reduce its deficits in order to ensure a continued economic recovery in Europe and elsewhere. United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in a letter made public at the U.N. on Wednesday, also called for action by the London summit to lower tariffs, speed food aid to starving Atricans and go easy on Latin American debtors.

Many African and Latin American countries recently have taken important steps toward democracy, but their present social and economic lardships could "endanger the important steps toward democracy, but their present social and economic lardships could "endanger the important steps toward democracy, but their present social and economic lardships could "endanger the important steps toward democracy, but their present social and economic lardships could "endanger the important steps toward pelitical liberty, and damage the infrastructure and productive capacity," he said.





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As grants dwindle, CSI wooing benefactors

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is changing its focus from chasing grants to wooing estates to bring in extra money now that fewer federal dollars are available.

Joan Edwards, director of development, ys, since she took over in August she is says, since she took over in August she is channeling the energy her department used to put into winning grants to looking for private donations.

pit into winning it are to consider the college will stop applying for grants, but it will limit the number it applies for as competition for grants increases and the available grant collars dwindle.

dollars dwindle.

Edwards has already spent at loast two
months this year researching and applying for
a federal grant given to developing colleges.
In the past, colleges with the most need have a federal grant given to neveroping compo-in the past, colleges with the most need have occasionally been granted \$1 million for a single year under Tille III of the 1968 Higher Education Act. This is the first year_CSI has been eligible to

Businesses give \$98,000 in gifts to college

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation accepted donations worth \$98,000 from Idaho businesses Tuesday

Win Falls

foundation. Fifteen portable computers worth \$1,000 each donated by Computer Concepts of Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise will be used mostly in the college's off-campus program, says vocational Dean Orval Bradley The

apply. But this year fewer than 30 grants of \$200,000 for three years may be awarded to the 300 colleges applying.
"We spent intensive months preparing with ittel likelihood now of receiving it," Edwards

in the future, the college will be carefully

meet the deminations are particularly puter skills.

The computer donations are particularly valuable because the college is only obligated to use the computers in classrooms for a year. When the computers become obsolete, they may be sold and the money will revert to the foundation to purchase more equipment, says Joan. Edwards, director of development all the college. Donations from the other two companies are

considering whether and which grants are worth the work of applying. Edwards has, developed a list of projects that are now in vogue as the most likely grant areas to consider.

But before the college puts the "terrific manpower" into developing grants, it will

Toyota Motor Sales, through Wills Motor-Co, in Twin Palls, has donated two prototype cars valued at \$33,50 for the college's automotive program. Mechanics studying at CSI will soon be tearing the cars down to study the mechanical and body design used on the latest ears.

American Honda Motor Co, with World M., Wheels in Twin Falls donated 15 new motorcycles, and, three-wheelers, worth \$35,000 to the college's small engines program.

have consultants study the projects being-considered, Edwards says. In the past the college has received sizable grants to pay for parts of the Taylor Administration Building, the Fine Arts Building and the dormitory, besides science and arts grants.

"There was a time when the money

But now with less grant money available and tax laws such as the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 giving larger tax breaks for donations, she is putting her energy into the newly established CSI Foundation.

That's a Trend many community colleges across the country are following. More community, college foundations, were established in the 1980s than in the 80 years since the century began, reports the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The Increase colneides with Reagan's efforts—to—turn—the responsibility for some government services back to those who use or benefit from a service, Edwards says. It also colneides with an increased need for community colleges to rhise mony for financial-aid to help the lower income students in the egalitarian spirit the colleges were founded. However, the typical community-college foundation has average assets of less than \$25,000, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports.

The-foundation-eould-eventually-supply a

The-foundation-could-eventually-supply a fifth of the college operating budget, she says.

Brother asks Reagan

Navy rejects plea of sailor

TWIN FALLS — Former sailor David A. Newman of Twin Falls, who has been trying to get back into the U.S. Navy, still is on the outs despite a congressional inquiry by U.S. Rep. Control Hanson.

eorge Hansen. But his brother — himself a 20-year

But his brother — himself a 20-year. Navy yeterna — now is pleading with President Ronald Reagon to book into Newman's charge that he was driven out of the service unjustly in late 1981. In a letter written to Reagan on May 30, Weldon "Don" Newman, also from Twin Falls, has offered to "surrender my retirement and retuse further payment for it. . If the allegations my brother is stating are not true." The retirement pay could amount to \$300,000 if he lives until age 75, he \$301.

Said.

Dave Newman has been seeking a complete investigation into the circumstances surrounding-lis-discharge and reinstatement in the Navy. He marched in front of the

Navy. He marched in front of the Navy's recruiting office in Twin Falls for several weeks recently and has gained the support of a number of Vletnam veterans from the area. The former radioman, who spent more than 16 years in the Navy, has charged, that, another, high-ranking enlisted man wielded influence to deprive him of an assignment that-would have saved his career. Instead, Newman save hus deformed in leave. -would have saved his career. Instead, Newman says, he was forced to leave the Navy in order to safeguard the welfare of his three children. Newman's attempts to re-enilist also have falled because the Navy won't -admit-any-single-parents who retain custody of their children. In response to a 1982 Inquiry from Idaho Sen. James McClure. Navy

Undersecretary James F. Goodrich said Newman had been offered every available post to help him keep the children. He also agreed to be re-leased from the service if the assignments wouldn't do, Goodrich

leased from the service in unassignments wouldn't lo, Goodrich wrote.

Hansen's inquiry last month was returned with a letter from the Navy's deputy director of military correspondence. William J. Dickinson replied that Newman had brought out "no new evidence (other) than what was presented in 1982 which would support—his—allegation. of being 'railroaded' out of the Navy."

Hansen staff assistant Margaret Bauer said the Navy reply, closes the case unless new evidence appears. "This office has done everything appropriate that a congressional office can do,"she said.

However, Newman continues to claim the Navy only has shuffled papers. It—hasn't done — field—investigation and conducted interviews about the circumstances surrounding-his discharge, he has said.

"They're not going to see the end to "mill thew at least answer my

nis discharge, he has said.
"They're not going to see the end to
it until they at least answer my
allegations," he said after receiving
the reply sent to Hansen.
After sending his letter to Reagan,
Don Newman said the matter should

be pursued.

"There is no possible way they've looked into it. If they had, they would have been in contact with other people," he said, Reagan once wrote congratuations to his mother, the late Mildred Newman, for being named Military Mother of the Vear in 1971 and may remember the letter.

The Newman family was widely publicized as "Newman's Navy" because eight, sons have contributed 123 combined years of Navy service.

Teachers, school panel deadlocked on wages

BUHL — The Buhl Education Association and the Buhl School Dis-trict are deadlocked as to how an increase in teachers' salaries should be distributed.

bedistributed.

Gary Loomis, the spokesman for
the school board, said that both the
teachers group and the board agree
that more than \$150,000 of the \$220,000
increase in general fund money that
the district expects to receive next
year should go toward teachers'
salaries.

But the two groups do not agree on ow that increase should be parceled

out, he said.
"It's not a question of how many dollars, but where it will go," he said.
Although Gene Clemens, the chief negotiator for the BEA, said he was

hesitant to say much about the nego-tiations, he confirmed that the "dif-ferences lie in the structure of the schedule. The issue is the distribu-

Lion. It is to be distributed to the based on a cachers receive an increase of-11.5 percent in salaries; plus additional medical benefits for a total package increase of-11.5 percent. The increase would raise the base pay to \$13,700, which would make the bash School District competitive with other schools around the Magic Valley, Loomis said. However, the BEA would like hallow the salary increase to be based on a

salary increase to be based on a teacher's experience and education,

said.

Clemens declined to comment on formula for increasing wages posed by the BEA, but he agreed • See DEADLOCK on Page B2

Survival a question in clinic's suit against pediatricians

TWIN FALLS — Two pediatricians who established their own practice in 1979 should be penalized as a lesson to "young ambitious men!" who might want to "rip off!" the Twin-Falls Clinic, argued the clinic's lawyer this week before the state Court of Appeals.

The attorney representing the two doctors, however, claimed the issue was dead.

The case was heard Tuesday by the Court of Appeals during its week-long session in Twin Falls. The judges took the appeal undersawtsoment.

When the clinic sought to half-the new-business, Filth District Judge Theron Ward denied the reguest. The Judge Cling the public good-outweighed the contractural dispute The greater—sood was for the doctor's help at then Magic Valley Memorial

Hospitar's intensive care unit for newborns, Ward ruled.

Stephan, who called Ward's decision "po-lificat," contended that the doctors were qualified pediatricians but not board-certified specialists in the field of newborn intensive care.

Stephan also argued the doctors had caused financial damages—to—the privately-owned clinic.

There were plans to expand, including space for the pediatrics department, he said. But that "came to a grinding halt" after the resignations. In addition, a Burley satellite office staffed by Miles and another pediatri-

patients, Stephan said.
"This is a question of survival for the clinic."

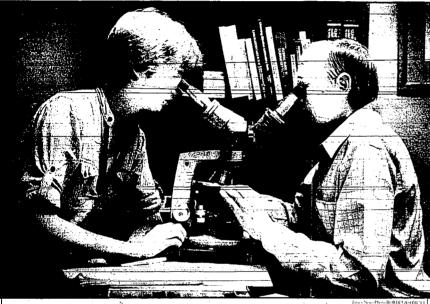
The standing ruling "leaves the door open for young ambilious men lo join the clinic," then leave "to compele against their benefactors," Stephan said. "They Geist-and-Mies-committed the wrong and there-stoud be a right."

He suggested a restriction on their practice.

And, "they wrote the agreement," he said.

Ward had ruled the contract was en-forceable, just not in this case, Benoit said. So, he added, "I don't know why we're here, The only issue is no longer an issue."

At the outset of the hearing, Stephan told the Judges he left "history was repealing itself" because of a similar case he aruged in 1999. In that case, the flatho Supreme Courdecided in favor of the clinic.



Learning careers hands-on

Pupils earn credit while watching professionals in their jobs

By ANNETTE CARY Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior Scott Quinn is spending his summer: school session in a hospital laboratory:
Ciassmate — Traci — Kelly — is—following Times-News—reporters—around,—and Elizabeth Allard is at the local college; discovering how professional musiclams spendtheir day.

All are high school students in the Twin Falls. Gilted, and Talented Program—and corolled in a summer medication to record the college.

Falls Gifted and Talented Program and enrolled in a summer mentorship project. Instead of learning about careers in the classroom, they are earning a high school credit by observing the working world first hand.

hand.
On Monday at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center, Quinn watched Dr. John
Gray-dissocia cyst and then saw Dr. John
Martin analyze it.
"Gross," he says: "All this gunk came
out." But I was inderesting, too, he adds....

out." But it was inferesting, too, he adds.—What really caught his interest, though, was a trip to the radiology department to check out complex electronic machines that diagram brain waves and produce pictures of the heart with sound waves. Being a pathologist would "be a fairly decent job. It's pretty technical," he says. But designing medical equipment, now that would be a great job, he says. He has known for many years that his interests lie in technical areas, he says. But

'It expands the students' ideas about what they're interested in' — counselor

he-had always thought about fields like aerospace in connection with technology, rather than picturing medical fields. Twin Falls High School Counselor Gene-Harris,—who set up-the "mentorship, sets that's just the kind of Information Quinn

Harris, who set up the mentorship-says-that's just the kind of information Quinn needs to make a good career choice.

"One of the good things about the men-torship program is it expands the students' ideas of what they are interested in," Harris says. "It also helps them define their long-term goals and interests. I think kids learn lhings about the Joh by Keing-there. They see the good and the bad, like one student who is going to try working the grave-yard shift."

This is the first year the mentorship-program: has-been-offered at the high younger children. This spring he contacted area businesses to line up judges, havyers, bankers, veterinarlans and a host of other workers willing to let a high school senior spend 60 hours this summer learning about their business.

Community response was good, but many of the seniors in the Gifted and Talented

Program had already committed the first weeks of June to other projects so the program may be expanded to juniors next year, he says.

110-hopes-word-of-mouth_will_sell_the_program next year, and there does seem to be plenty of enthusiasm from this year's

be plenty of enthusiasm from this year's students.
Melante Lamborn says she signed up for a mentorship at MVRMC to learn more about-the-career-she-eventually-wants-to-pursue, physical therapy. That choice came-after-time-spent-watching-a-veterinariam when she was in junior high.

"I was dead set on being a veterinarian, and found out that was not at all what I wanted. I would rather be with people who

wanted. I would rather be with people who can talk to me than animals who growl at

can talk to me than animats was grown, me, "she says. So loved the two days this week she spent. In the Therapy department particularly watching the work with elderly stroke patients, she says. But she also hasbeen talking with doctors around the fospital, finding out about other specialties. "She's sure that she wants to work in a baspital now, she's concluded but may change her choice of specialties before her mentorship ends.

change ner conce of specialities before ner mentorship ends. —It's been a valuable experience, she says. "College is expensive and I want to get through and get out and be working. I don't want to spend a lot of time and effort taking the wrong classes for something I don't end up being interested in."

Jail escapees headed back to Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME - Extradition-pro

JEROME - Extradition-proceedings-to-return two escaped convicts to Jerome were authorized Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Eira Hall. Prosecutor Danils Adamson said he will prepare the necessary papers and warrants today so they can be sent to Boise as soon as proceedings of the provision of the process of the process of the Jeroman Sheriff Control of the process of the Jeroman Sheriff Control of the process of the Jeroman Sheriff Control of the Jeroman Sheriff Control of the Jeroman Sheriff Control of Jeroman Sheriff

by Gov_John: Evans.

David Leroy.

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Wednesday afternoon, Jerome officials said it is

still not certain if Timothy Alger, 25, and Jeffery

Morris, 26, will waive extradition to Idaho. Since
there is some doubt and it will probably take 30 days

The extradition proceedings to clear, the sheriff

and prosecutor agreed to begin proceedings.

The warrants of extradition will have to have approval of the governors of both states before "Alger and Morrisc can be brought back to Jerome to face charges if they decline to come willingly.

Greene County Prosecutor Tom Mountjoy informed Jerome Deputy Sherilf Larry Web Wednesday afternoon that the two had indicated they would walve-outfuldline to Washington, their home state, but not to Idaho.

The pale is wanted for several armed robberles including ones in Longview, Wash. Seattle, Wash. Bolse and Newada.

They are charged with aggravated assault and battery with intent to commit a serious felonity, burglary, grand theft and escape in Jerome County. The assault charges resulted from a chase during

which one Twin Falls officer was injured and car windshields were shot out by machine gun fire on March 21 when the pair attempted to evade officers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

On May 20, the pair broke out of the Jerome County Jail, allegedly taking a car from Jerome, a Jeep from Mountain Home and another car in Caldwell.

Caldwell.

— mrested in Springfield late Monday, the two were travelling in a motorhome that was reported stolen from Artzona.

Springfield officials said the motorhome contained a collection of guns and ammunition.

Mountjoy said Aiger and Morris had enough money on them when arrested to hire an attorney and the pair have done that. The Missouri charge against them is possession of stolen property.

Wilderness symposium offered for 12th year

Idaho Tralis Council President Paul

There will also be a series of talks on the use of trails for hunting and fishing, and a talk on river running in Idaho.

"We've had this symposium every year since 1971," McCarthy says.

"Anybody who is at all interested in trails in Idaho is welcome. Motorcy-cle, horse people and hikers usually come, as well as other groups that are organized. But we're certainly open to anyone".

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Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m.,
Registration is from 8 ato 9 a.m.,
Saturday at Camp Sawtooth. The fee
for the meetings on Saturday is \$10,
which includes a noon meal. Fees for
the entire two-day session and four
meals is \$15.
McCarthy. Sald. a. series. of. Sild
shows and the film "Sawtooth High"
will be presented on Saturday.

The Idaho Trails Council is a non-profit group, which is dedicated toward improving recreational trail opportunities: for the public. The council holds its symposiums every year in different parts of the state.

"We try and promote volunteer work on the trails. Normally we get a list of trails to be maintained from various agencies, and then do our best to keep them in good shape so the dollars set aside by-the-government-for trails can be stretched a little farther." McCarthy says.

Seven students named to state business week

Shapely Blouses

From ROPERS

Crop loss support

sought for farmers

BOISE — IL Gov. David Leroy
has asked U.S. Secretary of 5200,000 worth of flood damage to Agriculture John Block to provide emergency aid for Cassia focuntly but aeriler this week, Darrell farmers who have suffered crop
losses from flooding.
Acting in the absence of Gov.
John Evans, Leroy Wednesday signed a letter seeking designation of the county as an emergency assistance area.

Late last week, Evans petitioned assistance area.

GLENNS. FERRY.— Katrina-Anderson, Christy Byce, Dean Inouye, John Robert Isenhart, Nate Kowash, Jennifer Nessly and Eleni Williams, all students of Glenns Ferry High Schöol, have been selected to attend Idaho Business Week 1984.

of the county as an emergency assistance area.

The immediate request was based on flood damage done to 145 farms by the Raft River. However, if authorized by Block, the benefits could extend to flood damage in other parts of the county, officials said, A disastor declaration would make available emergency loans from the U.S. Farmers, Mome. Administration.

Idaho Business Week 1981.
Idaho Business Week co-chairman
Demis Harwick of Boise says these
outstanding students were chosen
from a statewide field of over 800
applicants. Participants will attend
one of the two week seminars scheduled July 15-21 and July 22-28, on the

Boiso State University campus.
Idaho Business Week, now in its seventh consecutive year, is cosponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the state superintendent of public instuction and BSU.

could qualify the county as a dis-aster area.

Acte last week, Evans petitioned another federal agency, the U.S. Small Business Administration, to declare Twin Falls County an emergency area. He cited \$4.8 million worth of damages to structures, roads and crops. SBA officials Wednesday were assessing the destruction from flooding to see if, both Twin Falls and Cassia counties will qualify for add.

and BSU.

Scholarships are provided for the participants by local and statewide businesses, community, civic and educational organizations and individuals. The \$175 scholarship covers all program costs. for the participant-

SUN VALLEY — Persons Intersected in learning about the recreation uses of Idaho's wilderness areas may want to attend the 12th ammal Habot Trails Council symposium Saturday and Sunday at Camp Sawtooth, 10 miles north of Sun Valley. Idaho Trails Council Defects of the Sun Valley. Idaho Trails Council Defects of the Sun Valley. Idaho Trails Council Defects of the Sun Valley.

McCarthy says speakers for the two-day-event-will-include-Reece Saulkner, head of the Teton Council's

In the service HANSEN — Airman Ronald B. Schwartz, son of Sharon L. Olson of Hansen, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, also, in Texas Schwartz, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive triating in the medical services field. His wife, Crisann, is the daughter of Bill and Judy's Deeth of Twin Falls. Medal at Fort Campbell in Kentucky. Frazier, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an anti-armor weapons crew member with the 101st Airborne Division.

JEROME — Air Porce Lt. Col-William A Johansen, son of Kelth and Barbara Johansen of Jerome, has been decorated with the second award of, Meritprious Service Medal at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

SHOSHONE — Army Pfc. Melanie A. Roberts, daughter of Bill D. and Ann Roberts of Shoshone, has com-pleted basic training at Fort Jackson In South Carolina. Roberts is a 1980 graduate of Declo High School. JEROME — Maşter Sgt. Vernon E. McMillan, son of V. Howard and Velma M. McMillan of Jerome, has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving the Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units and

elements of the Canadian forces, McMillan, a 1963 graduate of Jerome High School, is a missile facility manager with the 448th Strategic

Missile Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Norma Harmoning of Kimberly.

Weight loss promoted

TWIN FALLS — Belween 400 and 500 members of TOPS (Take 0ff ent. a nutrition workshop Friday Pounds Sensibly)—clube—throughout—morning and Fatti Hayer, Idaho Power. Idaho are expected to attend the State Recognition Days Friday and Saurady in Twin Falls.

day in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

The convention will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium with coronation of the state king, queen and runner-up scheduled during the Friday evening session. KOPS (Keep Off Pounds-Sensibly) and division winners also will be honored.

Myrna Kastner, Twin Falls county

ent. a nutrition workshop Friday morning and Patti Haver Lidaho Power. Co. employee, will give a workshop on positive thinking Friday afternoon. Entertainment by the Country Cloggers also is scheduled. Saturday's sessions include "baggy clothes parade," club queen's parade and presentation of awards. Jeanne Wynveen, TOPS regional director, Oasburg, Wis, and Deloris Sims, Pocatello, Idaho coordinator, are arrong the officials scheduled to attend.

Deadlock

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Larry J. Frazler, son of Lyle F. and Sherri L. Frazler of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Army Achievement

Bill and Judy Specht of Twin Falls.

• Continued from Page BI ence and higher levels of education. that "we are asking that teachers be we are asking that they be rewarded rewarded for their years of experiate at a different level."

Loomis said he understood teachers with more experience and more edu-cation deserve financial rewards.

She was married to Heary W. Stelfers.
In 1909 in Hydro, Okia;
Mr. Stelfens preceded her in death
April 8, 1906.
She was an active member of the St.
Edwards Catholic Church and was active
in the St. Edwards Alter Society. She
moved to Akron, Ohio in 1979, to live with
her dauphter.
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She is survived by sons Lawrence. Steffens of Bulh, Alvel Steffens of Boise, Arthur Steffens of Brownfield, Tex. and Bernard Steffens of New Castle, Okla; four dauphters; Mrs. Agnes Lawls of Oregon, Mrs. Irene DeCupu of Colombus, Ohio, Mrs. Bernardine Ruof of Akron, Ohio; sisters, Mrs. Margaret-Petteglew of Texas and Mrs. Johanna Rose, of Sacramento, Calif. 22 grand-children and numberous great-pandchildren. Finneral Mass for Mary Staffens will-he-clebrated Staffurdy at 11 a.m. at the St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father-ptry Dodds as celebrant.

Burlai-will follow in the Sunset-Memo-rail Park. Firefens may call at the White

"If you're going to keep good peo-ple, you're going to have to reward them," he said.

But the problem is a "double-edged word," he said, because the district needs to offer a higher base pay when it recruits new teachers.

Although Loomis Said he did not know when the board and the BEA would make a final agreement on the teachers' pay, he said "I think we're close, I really do."

Some time this week the board plans to meet with the BEA repre-sentatives to discuss how the cost of sentatives to discuss how the cost of the two salary proposals will affect the district through 1990, he said.

In the meantime, he said, "We're still smiling and we're still talking."

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Obituaries

— BUHL — Nellie Wade, 93, former Buhi-resident, died Tuesday at Nampa follow-ing a long illness, She was born August 1, 1891 in Arapahoe Neb.

She moved to Idaho in 1899, where she lived in the Dry Buck and then later in Emmett

Emmett.
She was married to George Wade in 1908 in Emmett. They moved to Casteford where they homesteaded and then later at Buhl.

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She was preceded in death by her husband in 1953, a daughter and a son last month.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. at the Buhl Methodist Church with the Rev-Ben Kern (Paster of the Buhl Baptist church) officiating.

Private graveside rites will follow.

Services are under the direction devoted in Francial Change.

Rosa Norton

ARO2 - Rosa Norton. 81, Washington,
Utah, died Tuesday, June 5, in Arco of
natural causes.
She was born June 15, 1922, in Bolse,
She was born June 15, 1922, in Bolse,
She was a member of the Church of
Jeaus Christ of Lattler-day Saints and was
a lifetime worker in church, serving inRelief Society, MIA, Primary, and as a
sunday school teacher.
She married Deloss Waters who later
preceded her in death. She later married
Lawrence Norton.

Mary Steffens

Elma Corless

HAGERMAN — Fima Corless, 68, of Hagerman, dled Wednesday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell following a long Illness. Services will be announced by Reynold's Funeral Chapel:

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Troy A. Jones. 76, of Twin Falls, who glid. Sunday, will be held fodby at 11 am at White Mortuary Chapel. Burtal will be in Sunned Memorial Park-Freads may call: until 10 am. today. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Julia Hand Association.

"RUPERT — Funeral services for James Edwin Priest, 74, of Rupert, who died at the Mindoka Memoral Hospital in Rupert from a long illness, with be conducted at 11 am. Saturday at the Ayetuda LDS. Chapel. Burial-will-be-conducted at 8 pm. In the Taylor Ceme-tery near Shelley. Friends may call the Hansen Mortumy Friday alternoon and ethasen Mortumy Friday alternoon may be serviced. The tamby suggests memorals

contributions to go to the Primary Children's Medical Center:

OAKLEY.— Services-for-Robert Kale

McMurray. 72, -of- Ogden, Utah, andformer Oakley resident who died Sunday
nan Ogden nursing home, will be held at
11 a.m. today. In the Joseph Payne
Memorial Chapel. Burlai will be in the
Oakley Cemetery with military
graveside rites under direction of the
Oakley American Legion. Friends may
call at the Joseph Payne Chapel prior to
service on today.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Elmer Montgomery, 83, of Twin Falls who died Monday at Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center following a prior lilness, will take place today at 3:30 p.m.

at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends call at Reynold's Funeral Chapel until 2:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Myrtle L. Mickael, 72, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m. today.

BUILL — The funeral for Max M.— Dietrich: 80; and died Monday evening at Harold Nursing Home, will be this af-termoon at 2 p.m. at the graveside in Westend Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until

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Stone of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Road link salvaged for Roseworth farmers

CASTLEFORD — Auto traffic was able-reach-the-Roseworth-farming-tract through flooded Lily Grade for the first time in three weeks Wednesday as highway crews repaired the damaged road and bridge over Salmon Falis Creek.

At the same time, Salmon River Canal Co. management cut the tide of excess water spilling out of Salmon Falls Reservoir to a trickle of pre-vious flows.

) Clivides of water coming into the reservoir from Salmon Falls-Creek have continued to fall, said Lloyd

Canal company returns to business as usual

ROCERSON — Farmers who rely on Salmon Falls Reservoir for Irrigation have been getting free water for the past few weeks. But, with the flood emergency apparently subsiding, the Şalmon River Canal Co. is going back to business as usual, says Lloyd Webb, company lawyer and spokernan.

"We haven't been charging the delivered water to the allotments, but we're going to start charging on June 9 (Saturday)." he announced Wednesday. Farmers are entitled to a specified amount of water and they draw down those amounts as they water their crops.

and any travel is at their own risk.—
Crews from both the Twin Falis and
Buth highway districts worked Wed
mesday to replace gravel and fill
washed off bridge approaches by the
water. The bridge structure itself was
undamaged; he said.

"We don't know if the water will

estimated.

Downstream, managers for irrigation pumping stations continued to
struggle to put water back on theircrops. Most of the stations were
knocked out of operation when the
supporting fill for a bridge at
Balanced Rock Crossing west of
Castlefort-washed away at the height
of the creek flows.

"We're only running about 60 per-cent efficient," said Pat Elkin, presi-dent of Magic Water Co, which in-rigates 7,000 acros of crops west of the

station are operating on a temporary basis. They are able to lift only about half of the water needed by the sugar-beets, grain, potatoes and hay on the plateau above the creek, Elkin said on Monday

"This rain saved our bacon today.

It's going to get everybody caught up
with their water."

The company is planning to use
divers soon to clean away mud and
debrie dogging pump intake pipes, has
said

the irrigation company to reduce the amount of water spilling out into the croek's drainage channel. But officials still are being cautious. Twin Falls Highway District director Clyde Burney is warning motorists that the road across the Lily Grade bridge still is officially closed Youth faces murder trial

Times-News writer

JEROME — A 17-year-old-Hazelton
youth will stand trial as an adul or more dependent of the prosecution of the property of t



burrito' now rests in a junk yard, but it recently carried him to victory in a demolition derby

Proposals looming on empty hospital

GOODING — No firm proposals have been made, but things are progressing towards a regional corrections, where the state-owned tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

Al-Murphy, Director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, who has Gooding and Laik with city officials been assigned by Gov. John Evans to find a use for the vacant building, told-Gooding citizens this past week he expects solid proposals by mid-July on the Evans of the vacant building, told-Gooding and talk with city officials is a fooding citizens this past week he expects solid proposals by mid-July on the Evans of the Victorian of the Evans of the Victorian of the State of the Victorian of the Vict

Conference last month.

He said the concept has been expanded somewhat to include a possible regional facility for precedive custody immates.

The only real question remaining is who will operate the facility-the said "We need it, the other states need it, and they have all agreed to use it," he said.

Said.

But he added an Important question: "It (a regional prison) makes all kinds of sense, but who will run it?"

He said there are two viable options for operating the facility, a private business-or-the-Federal-Bureau-of-



expansion could cost \$10 to \$11 million. to build.
Fenton is also interested in operating a protective custody facility and has piedged "tight security." Murphy said.

But Murphy added he does not seenany way the facility could be operated as both a medical and a protective custody facility.—"It will have to benoe or the other" he said, but he explained there would be little difference to Gooding residents.

"There are plusses and minuses for each operator, private or federal," Murphy said.
A private operator would pay pro-

Scout's dream now crashing reality

______BUHL — Eighteen-year-old Dan Hunt recently took the only car he had ever-owned and-drove it-onto-the track-as-a target-for other teen-aged drivers.

He would do everything he could to keep from taking hits, but, as a second-year driver; he knew the-risks-involved. He personally wasn't. in any-danger, but the chances were 50 to 1 that he would ever drive his car away from the competition.

The Buhl been-ager was testing his defensive driving skills against approximately 50 other boys taking part recently in an Explorer Scout demolition derby.

Hunt says his interest in cars began at an early

Hunt says his interest in cars began at an early age_when_he_was_playing_with_tiny_cars_and trucks in a sandbox.

Even then, he says, he dreamed of the day when would own and drive a real car.

At the age of 8, Dan began making small, model cars to race in the Cub Scout pinewood derbies.

In his spart line, he "messed around" the old cars in his uncle's wrecking yard, where he and his, coustins began hands one deucation in all contains mechanics.

When file started working as a box boy in a local market, Hunt says he set aside a little money and thought about a car.

"Every time I asked about buying a car, Mom said that I could borrow hers," says Hunt, "and to save my money for something else.

"It only seemed natural to enter a demolition derby," says Hunt, So last year, Hunt borrowed a car thistime from a cousin's to participate in a demolition derby, "Ils participation in the event."

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Jerome High School teacher fights dismissal

JEROME — A 60-year old Jerome high school teacher argued for his job Wednesday night in a public hearing attended by Jerome School Board-members and a handful of citizens.

Ephriam Swann, geology teacher requested the hearing after he was notified May 24 his teaching contract would not be renewed for the coming

would not be reason to the service of Twin Falls.

Swann served as his own legal representative while Jerome Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman, who-recommended Swann-lo-discount for teaching duties, was represented by attorney Rob

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Diana Hooley Country neighbors

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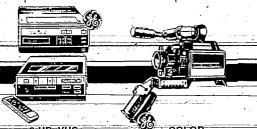


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Council approves latest plan for UPS building



Mini-Cassia

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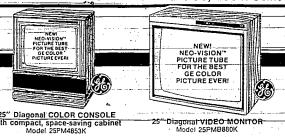
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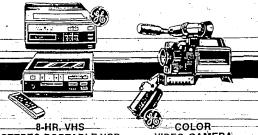


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Council approves latest plan for UPS building Times News correspondent BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday approved an alternative proposal for construction of the United Parcel Service building at the Intersection of Overland Avenae and Railroad Street. The initial proposal called for curb cuts on Overland for access to the building's loit. That was not approved because of the letting that the proposal called for curb cuts on Overland for access to the building's loit. That was not approved because of the letting that the proposal could create. Under the new proposal, access, will be undired from Railroad Street. The city's right-of-way was rost expect heavy traffic as the facility of Railroad Street. The city's right-of-way on Railroad Street will be utilized as part of the business lot, but the council BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday and additional five acres of a land tract southeast of Burley known as the Neilsen proposal. The land will be used eventually for a city recreation complex. The payment for the city should be used by the care proposal. Burley Mayor Chuck Shadduck read a should be proposal. The council voted to waive water and sewer released permanently, and that future use of flight service station that will be built by the released permanently for the facility. Duane are the following the facility of the facility. The valver will be a strength of the facility of the facility of the facility in the facility in their area. The council voted to exercise it's option on a didlional five acres of a land tract southeast of Burley known as the Neilsen of the city recreation complex. The payment for the city shadduck read a southeast of Burley known as the Neilsen of the city southeast of Burley known as the Neilsen of the city southeast of Burley known as the Neilsen of the city southeast of Burley known as the Neilsen of the city southeast of Burley known as the Neilsen of the city southeast of B



tion for funds for the Idaho Youth Commission. The money would be used to reimburse the city for the salary of police officer Kelly Hutchison, who is the school resource officer at the Burley–Junior High School.

Hutchison told the council that many communities in the state are utilizing the school resource officer concept wherein the officer is present our the school grounds during school. Flours and also acts as a liason between the schools and the courts. City councilman Dale Doman voted against the proposal.

*The council approved a building permit for a new restaurant in Burley. The facility, which will be called the Golden Corral Restaurant and Steak House, will be constructed at 610 Overland Ave. at a cost of \$210,000.

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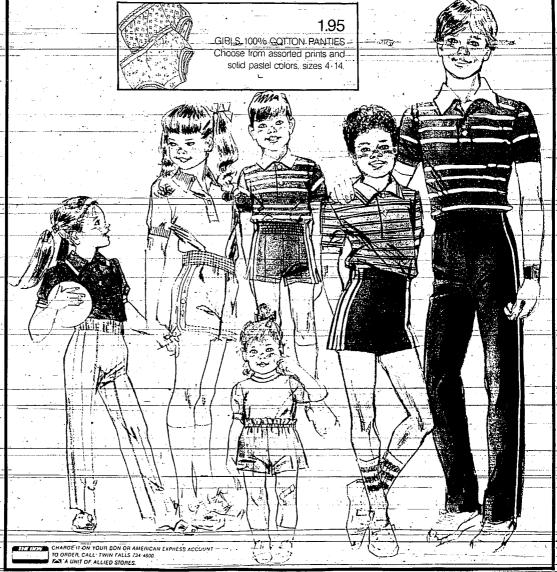
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Bids on water tank seem low

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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Times-New surfler

JEROME — Three of the seven bids
opened by the Jerome GHy-Council
Tuesday night for the new storage
tank in the city's water improvement
project fell below the \$259,000
engineer's estimate.

The apparent low bid was made by
Ralph Thornton Construction Inc., of
Burley. This firm's basic bid was
\$238,871,68 for a million-gallon glasslined sleet storage tank, concrete
foundation and floor.

Second, low bid was that of Arrington Brothers Construction Co., of
Twin Falls, bidding \$245,212 to include
arr alternate botted, steel tank, with
epoxy liming. Arrington's bid for a
glass tank was \$258,233.

Other bids included Ross Enlumbing and Heating of Twin Falls,
\$271,258; Fackrell Construction of
Preston, \$246,196; Seatstone Construction Co., of Sand Springs, Okla,
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szog.420. All figures are basic bids. Rectusive of the alternates, Both Lanny Sloan, Jerome public works director, and the project engineer Gerald Martens said they are pleased with the bids in view. Or. the estimates and the available funds for the project. The entire project is estimated at just under a half-million dollars with two other phases including the pump house and equipment and connecting lines to be bid at a later time. Mayor Raiph Peters set noon Fri-day as the time for a special council meeting for awarding of the bids. This will give engineers time for a more complete check of all of the bids and alternate types of tanks.

Area pupils get diplomas

LOGAN, Utah — Magic Valley graduates of Utah State University include Steve Lemrick, agriculture; Donald L. Strickler, engineering, and David Mr. Davis, science, all Buhl-Michael L. Carlson, humanities; Michael J. Larson, agriculture; Brent Bodilty- and Charles P. Elliott, business; Linda Cales, Colleen Sue Maler, Robert M. Stokes, all education; and Mark Dee Bonner, natural resources, all Burley.

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Carl L. Jones, agriculture, Carey;
Sandra C. Lind, education, Declo;
Cheryl L. Savenko, education, all of
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-Daniel L. Ervin, natural resources, fooding; Gary L. Helms and Terry W. Helms, both agriculture, and Janet L. Rosa, business, all Heyburn.

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Scott Clelland, agriculture; Rick-Korbs, business; Sharon Lauer and Vivian Wells, both education; Michael thumpfries, engineering, and Douglas S. Braley and Ronald D. Newbry, both humanities, all Twin Falls.

<u>Honor roll</u>

HAILEY — The following students at the Wood River High School were named to the honor roll for the second

named to the rouse a consistency.
Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Julie Fox, senior; Chuck Cadlente, Pat Harding, Lucretta Reed and Pam Walth, Juniors; and Tony Crane and Jolie

Juniors; and Tony Crane and Jolie Katz, sophomores.

Students: who earned 3.5 grade averages were: Tana Alikh, Toby Arnett, Lisa Bernhagen, Kaaring Coble; Christian Haus; Briglite Lowe; Raiph Riedel, Brad Rowan, Lies! Schernthanner, Holly Siglin and 8.J. Thoreson, seniors; Sandy Buhler, Kim Csizmatia, Rob Dnley, John Elorricka, Cindy Glauche, Jeff Glenn, Rusty Hepworth, Dale Karst, Kathy Lickliter, Heater Linhart, Kerri Manus, Pete Richards and Christ Thompson, Juniors; Karla Ahlm, Rhonda Christensen, Sharon Durham, John Fox, Scot House, Shelly-Robley-Doran-Webster-Matl-Werner and William Wohlfeli, sophomores.

Wermer and William Wohlfell, sopho-mores.

Students who-earned-3.25 grade averages were: Helen Boller, Jamle Collins, Greg Ellsworth, Michelle Miller, Shana O'Nell, John Paliner, Jill Parker, Tony Schrock, Judy Stewers and Julie Stoneback, seniors; Chris Barker, Candl Bernhagen, Julie Gradner, Danton Knujfar, Maureer McGinnis, Kim Richmond, Baymond Hogers, Jennifer Rowland and Nicole Ferra-juniors; and Patrice Ballard, Wendy Baumgartner and Ian Rinoy, sophomores.

Alcohol was involved in an estimated 25,600 automobile-related cheather in 1802, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. It says this means about of people were killedened by wing to drinking. In addition, some 600,000 people were lollured as result of alcohol-related crashes.

City band debuts 79th season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present the first concert of its 79th season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park band shell under the direction of 'Ted Haddey, The band, will give .10 concerts — In the part this summer — one each Thursday night through Aug. 9. A special Flag Day concert of American music is planned for June 14 with several audience sing alongs also to be featured throughout the senson. On June 30 yie local Olympic Torch committee is planning - lestituties for Johnson music from other countries. During the week of Independence Day, the band will present a patriolic concert and later in the season the concerts will reature a movie night, Broadway night and a Dixle, swing and pops night.

Thursday's concert numbers will include Sousa's "Washington Post March," followed by "Majestin,"

"Prelude and Fugue in B Flat," "O Worship, the King" and "Military Escort March."
The second half will include "I Love a Parade," "So Nice," "Caravan," "Silli," selections from "Oliver" and Sousa's "King Cotton March." The audience will join the band in the state song, "Here We Have Idaho," at the conclusion.

Hadley said several band members are playing in the Northside Playhouse production of "Oliver." Despite the fact that the musical opens Friday-at-Jerome-most of them will be playing in the city band concert Thursday night.

"This can only happen because Bruce Whitehead, musical director of "Oliver," is a member of the city band himself and understands our need," Hadley said. "It's this kind of cooperation that has kept the band going for so



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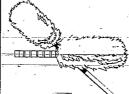
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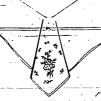
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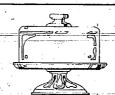
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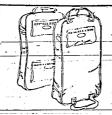
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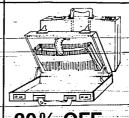
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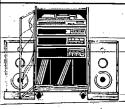
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Briefly

Woman sleeps, crashes

JEROME — A Louisiana women traveling east with her husband and grandson on 1-44 south of Jerome feli askeep at the wheel and collided with a semi trailer Tuesday shortly after 11 a.m. Dorothy Hayes, 58, of Morgan City Louisiana, suffered head injuries and a

ruptured clavicle when the car sne was driving, a 1983 Mazda, was thrown off the road and was totaled, according to the Idaho State Police. The tractor-trailer combination, driven by Paul Harms, 33, of Giddings, Texas. was not damaged in the accident at mile 178.6 of the highway.

Mrs. Hayes was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was cited by the state police for inattentive driving.

Pre-schoolers screened

GLENNS FERRY — Free screening is being offered by the Mountain Home's Adult/Child Development Center for all pre-school Elimore County children.

The Center will be open today to assess the development of children from birth to 5 years. The screening will identify problem areas in development, or document if a child is developing normally.

The screening will be held at the Health

and Welfare offices, 520 East 8th North in Mountain Flome, more information may be had by calling 587-9061.

YFCA overnighter slated

TWIN-FALLS—The Magic-Valley-YFCA will hold a youth overnighter for children ages 5-12 Friday. Parents can leave children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Bivd, at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up by 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities will include group games, swim-

ming and a movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. The fee is \$5 and the event is open to the public. To register call 733-4384. Children should bring swimp. and to lowels and sleeping bags

Church schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls First Church of Christ, Scientist is at 7:30 tonight at the church, 160 9th Ave.

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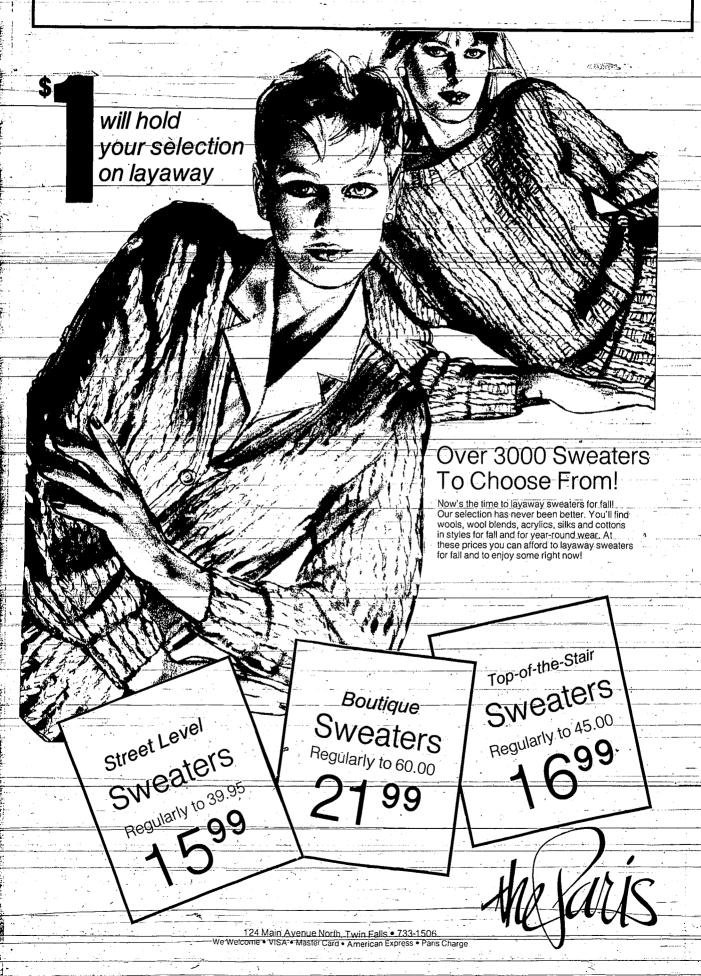
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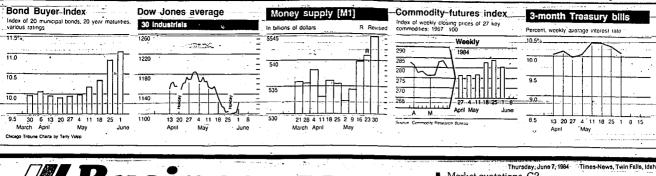
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Shoemakers' plea given boot by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission on Wednesday rejected a pilea from her domestic shoe industry for economic summit conference protection from cheaper imports, but cases pending on steel, copper and turna fish could pose tough decisions for President Reagan. The commission: orq. a 5 o vote, found that shoe imports and business people. If the vote for the dag one the other way, the commission would have had, to resemble the commendary mendies to the president of the dag one the other way, the commission would have had, to resemble the commendary mendies to the president of the discovery o

Rally on Wall Street revives

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A late round-ofbuying carried stock prices higher

Wednesday, reviving the market's
early-June rally ratter a pause on
Tuosday.

The advance, on moderate volume,
came despite a rise in interest rates in
the credit markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 6.6 Tuesday, rebounded.
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risen 27.99 points

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Exchange totaled. 28.34. million
shares. against 84.8 million Tuesday.

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shares, against 84.8 million Tuesday.
At a press conference in
Philadelphia, Chairman Paul Volcker
of the Federal Resérve said he saw
signs of progress in the U.S. economy
and in efforts to deal with the debl
problems of developing countries.
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PAUL VOLCKER least an interim bottom in late May when the Dow Jones industrial

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In credit market activity Wednesday, rates on short-term Treasury
bills rose as much as 10 basis points,
or hundredths of a percentage point.
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bonds, which—move—inversely—with
interest Trates, dropped, about 310 for
every \$1,000 in face value.

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from, an early drop to close at 1054,
up %, on volume of more than 2.7
million, shares. IBM shares fell 2%
Tuesday, with analysts cited uncertainty about prospects for sales of
personal and home computers.
Colonial Penn Group, which said it
was engaged in talks about its possible acquisition, climbed 33, to 23½.

Livestock futures

Bank stocks managed only a mixed response fo Volcker's comments. Chase Manhattan gained ½ to 41% and Bankamerica was up ½ st 116%, but Manufacturers Hanover dropped ¼ to 27% and First Chicago lost ½ to 20%.

Oli Issues were mostly higher as traders kept an eye on developments in the Iran-Iran war. Standard Oll of Indiana picked up 1½ to 88%; Exxon in the Iran-Iran war. Standard Oll of Indiana picked up 1½ to 88%; Exxon ½ to 40%; Mobil ½ to 27%; Atlantic Richfield 1½, to 48%, and Occidental—Petroloum 13, to 33%.

RCA, which raised its quarterly dividend from 22½ to 26 cents a share, andded ½ to 25%.

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In the daily tally on the Big Board, about five issues rose in price for every three that declined. The exchange's composite index rose .66 to 89.15.

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Nationwide turnover in NYSElisted issues, including trades in those
stocks on regional exchanges and in
the over-the-counter market, totaled
98.86 million shares.

Co-op sends out payments

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Checks ranging from \$2.57 to \$6.25.36 will go to 1,400 dairy farmers, he announced. The actual payment depends on the amount of milk to the dairy producers. **Commodities**

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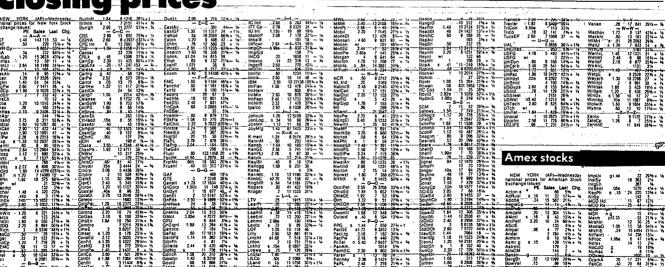
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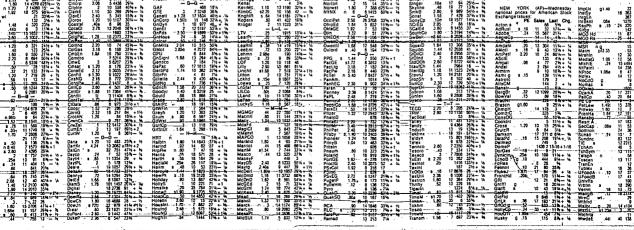


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Intermn Gas	21.50	21.75
Long, Fiber	21:00	21.75
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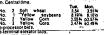
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Chicago grain



Tidbits

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Cocated off Kimberly Road, 1 mile south on Eastland Drive South and ½ mile east on Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, Idoho.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1984

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack

FRED MILL EQUIPMENT

POWER PANELING

FARM MACHINERY, RELATED ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Owner: INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

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Monroe AUCTION FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1984 Located from the Southwest Corner of Buhl, Idaho (Wasko Corner, 1 mile sauth and 1/10 mile west.

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.m.

FURNITURE

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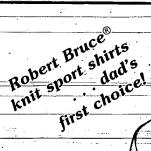
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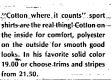
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TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

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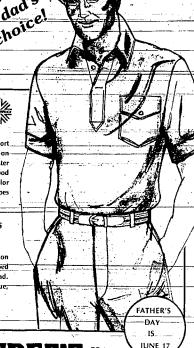




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(III) Adding a new sign called "Directional Off-Premise Signs" with its requirements.

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18. Allowing a building which has housed a conforming use to remain vacant for up to four (4) years without losing its recognized use and, therefore, not requiring a zoning permit.

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21. Adding a new section to Chapter 7. Zoning Supplementary Regulations, which would require transmission and receiving dishes, lowers and

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for some advice I read in your column. A young man about to be married was afraid his divorced in the column and the column a

civil to each object whole family was logether!

At first I was afraid to follow your suggestion because I thought for sure-if-my mother knew my father was-going to be there with his second wife, she would refuse to a tend I was wrong. Everybody came, and it turned out to be the most wonderful day of my life. I will never forget it. Thank you!

—NO-PROBLEMS: The native applies to all family gatherings. Instead of eliminating one person because he or she doesn't get along with a relative, invite everyone, and let those who don't want to attend stay home. You should not be forced to make a choice. Let them make it.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, when I was the mother of a toddler, I zwinch, was the mother of a toddler, I-read in your column letters from parents who had lost their preclous little ones when they, fascinated with the water in the toilet bowl, fell headfirst into the bowl and drowned! It left a chilling impression on me, left a chilling impression on me, ad I totd everyone I knew with small illdren to keep the toilet lids down at their bathroom doors closed so



that wouldn't happen to them.

Now, the unthinkable has happened to an acquaintance of mine. Her little 2-year-old daugher elimbed up on the couch, wrapped the venetian blind ord around her little neck and jumped off-the couch. Can-you-imagine the horror of finding your beloved child hanging by a cord around her neck, blue and virtually littless? Fortunately this child survived with minimal damage. If there its such a thing as "minimal damage" after such a terrible order.

Abby, please, please urge all people who have little ones in their care as Secure all suchrowns, and never places.

who have little ones in their care to secure all suchrooms, and never place-a errb or playpen within reach of any such danger.
It is frightening that I was unaware of the danger of the common toilet bowl, until I read Dear Abby, I hope you will print this because there are many people who read you who might not be aware of how dangerous a drapery or window blind cord can be.

—STILL LEARNING

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LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT-COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION—In the Malter of the Estate of, FDA W. POWELL, Deceased.

Estate of, PDA W. POWELL Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN I hat the undersigned mass been crosentative of the above named decedent, All persons having, claims against the decedent or his easte are required to present their calims within host of months within host of months within host of months within host of months application of this notice or said; claims will be forewer barred. Claims must either be presented to the countries of the count

—NOTICE—IS-HEREBY
GIVEN hat the following
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Department. Division of
Highways. situated in
Twin Fails County will be
offered for sale at public
auction in the Council
Chambers at City Halt,
-23! Second Avenue East;
Twin Fails, Idaho at 3:00
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-LEGAL-NOTICE-LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF OF PUBLIC PEARING
NOTICE IS A PUBLIC PEARING
NOTICE IS hereby given by the Planning and Zoning
Commission for the city of twin Falls. State of Idaho,
that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30
clock P.M. on the 12th day of June, 1984.3 tresday,
in the Council Room, City Hail, located at 212 Second
Aven ! East. City of Twin Falls, (daho, on changes to
the Zoning Map for the City of Twin Falls, and its area
of impact and changes in the Zoning and Subdivision
Regulations (Title 100 the Twin Falls City Code.
Those changes are as follows:

i Mobile home Manufactured home

served by private drives.

9. Allowing a use requiring a special use permit to increase up to 25 withhold a new special use permit.

10. Allowing the sighset for fences over three [3] and the sight of the sight of

Store, more particularly described as:

(aa) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, W55' of E 130' of Tax 1100T, Lot 130 Block 1

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(cc) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, W 81.2' of Tax 1100T, Lot 130 Block 1

(dd) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, E 60'x125' of Tax 1100T, Lot 30 Block 1

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(ee) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, NW 75'x125' of Tax 1100T, Lot 30 Block 2

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Lois 1-8 of Block 107; Lois 108 of 1-8 of Block 109, all located within hal Townsite, arking District 2 on the following

mussion and the City Council

16. Making the following changes to sign regula-tions by:

(a) Allowing all signs requiring action of the Council to go to the Commission except on appeal.

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g message centers as signs not considing or animated.

block 42; Lots 1 mrough 1, 20.6 Block 55, located within the Twin Earls Uriging 1, 20.6 Block 55, located within the Twin Earls Urigin Three copies of the proposed changes are on ille'in the Community bevelopment Office. City Hall, at the above-listed address. Copies of the proposed changes are available for public review and inspection. Copies can be obtained for personal use for a All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place as evel forth above. The Commission will consider the proposed amendments and all input thereon before making recommendations to the City Council.

DATED This 2bit day of April, 1984.

Lut B of Block 2 Twin Falls Guy Al-Lee Subd, Lot 6 & N 35.43' of

(og) Twin Falls Guy Al-Lee Subd, Lot 6 & N 55.43 of Lot 7.

(II) Choppe from an R-4 zoning clistrict. Lot 2-t-zoning clistrict. Incorpority. Located. near the northwest and southwest conners of the intersection of Filer Avenue West Conners Shington Street North, more particularly rescribed as the shington Street North, more particularly rescribed as the state of the east one-half of Lots 1, 2, 4 and 5 of the Pickets Subdivision and the wast 56.25 feet of the Pickets Subdivision and the wast 56.25 feet of the east one-half of Lot 2 of Youngs Subdivision.

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDANS Ę

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.L.H.: You are not a "terrible" person, Others share your feelings. Carence Darrow said it this way: "The first half of our lives are ruined by our parents, and the second half by our children." [Problems? Whalfs bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box, 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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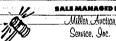
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AUCTION

WILLIAM E. COOK, ESTATE SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1984

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at Chuckwagon

LOCATION: 1423 Holly Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. Take Blue Lakes North, just past Newton's Sport Center turn on Evergreen Drive, I block to Holly Drive. (Ran & Yvanne Williams).

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TERMS: Cash on the Day of the Sale

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Shirley Miller
Rt. 1, Kimberly
423-5566
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A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls Housing Authority: U.S.—Government bonds, or a sat-

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materials and payment bonds.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho will be-required—ol—the—successful bidder prior to award of Contract.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum

and payment of not less than the salaries and sayes forth in the "Specifications must be made on this project. The Twin Falls Housing Authority reserves -the-right-to-reject-eny-oral bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Twin Falls Housing

Authority...
TWIN FALLS HOUSING ...
AUTHORITY...... By Charles Capps
PUBLISH: Thursday,
May-24, 31, and June-7.

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STATIONS KEEP/KEZJ
On April 23, 1984,
Capps Broadcastin Group, Inc., filed an application of the labor transportation of the labor transportation

Thursday June 7, 1994.

The The Jistrict COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDARD.

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NAND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD M. WADDOUPS.

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(ff) Manufacturing

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he boundaries of the Parking District
ollowing described property:

Block 108: and Lots 1-8 of Block 109. all located within the Twin Falls Original Townsiste,

and by placing a Parking Olstrict 2 on, the following described property:

All of Blocks 79-82; 55-88; 111-113; 121-123: 125-132; 140-144; 149-143; and Lots 9-16 of Block 87; Lots 9-16 of Block 89; Lots 1-8 of B

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 24. Monday, May 28. Thursday, May 31, Thursday, June 7, and Sunday, June 10, 1984

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14, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT-COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL-DISTRICT-OFTHE STATE OF IDAHO.
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS.
ROSA L. LEON,
Plaintiff
vs

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Fourth Street West-one hundred and If-teen (115) feet; thence northwest two hundred seven and 85/100 (207.85) feet along the southwest side of Wall Street; -Thence southwest one hundred—fifteen—(150)

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Chairman PUBLISH: Monday, May 28, Thursday, May 31 and June 7, 1984.

28. Thursday, May 31 and June 7, 1982.

NOTICE OF TRUSTES SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Thursday, the 30th day of August 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of sald day, at the offices of Titleflect. Inc., Notice 1984, and 198

Lot 12, Block 31, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE

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Clerk BY: Shan Idso, Deputy Clerk May, May, Sudweeks Shindurling & Stubbs. May, May, Subba BY: J. Dee May, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 516-Second Street East, P.O. Box - 1846, Twin PuBLISH: Thursday, May 17, 24, 31 and June 7, 1984.

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO REVISE AND
READOPT RULES AND
REGULATIONS
BEFORE THE IDAHO
WATER RESOURCE

WATER RESOURCE BOARD Notice is hereby

will. make. hear-founce comply with the amended idaho Code. combine rules previously adopted for Shallow injection wills by the idaho Board of Health and Wellare with the rules. for deep injection wells previously adopted by Jaho Water make the idaho program consistent with the Federal Undergound Injection—Confid—program requirements.

LEGAL NOTICE

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1. A new rule to provide for the classification of all injection wells according to depth, usercanding to depth, usercanding to depth, usercanding to the depth of the groundwater and provides for prohibition on certain classes of wells.

2. A new rule to provide for the inventory and permitting of shallow injection wells; where the depth of the depth LEGAL NOTICE

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5. An amended rule to specify certain standard conditions required for all permits. conditions required for all permits, 6. An amended rule to specify minimum quality standards for fluids discharged into injection

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public of the proposed changes.

A public hearing on the proposed changes will be held by the Department of Water Resource Board on Tuesday, the 28th day of June 18th gart and the Proposed Company of Water Resource Sonference room. Third Floor, Towers Building, 450 W, State Sfreet, Boise, Idaho. Interested persons.

Floor, Towers Building, 450 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho. Interested persons may present their views, data and arguments in a state of the state of

LISH: Thursday, 24, 31, and June 7.

May 24, 31, and June 7, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON FIGALY, October 28, 1984, at the hour of 16,00 - 0,00 ctock am, of a light of 16,00 - 0,00 ctock am, of a light of 16,00 - 0,00 ctock am, of a light of 16,00 ctock am, of a light of 16,00

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the Clerk of the Court.
Jeff Stoker
PO Box 1597, Twin Falls
ID 83303

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executed by EARL D. UNRUH and JANICE L. UNRUH, husband and wife, as Grantors, and TITLEFACT, INC., and lights

sective interest, as follows: \$286.46 March 1, 1984 \$286.46 April 1, 1984 \$286.46 May 1, 1984 and \$22.92 Late Charges \$92.00 Hezerd Incurence

of May, 1984.
TITLEFACT, INC.
BY: Richard B. Stivers,
Vice-President
STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN MAY FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN TN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS T.W. STIVERS and WINIFRED STIVERS, WINIFRED STIVERS, husband and wife, and BRUCE C. MECHAM, a single man,

single man, Plaintiffs
Bi'ANNY CORPORA
THON, ING, a California corporation, COM-STOCK MUTUAL CO., INC, a California corporation; COM-STOCK MUTUAL CO., INC, a California corporation; COM-STOCK MUTUAL CO., INC, a California corporation; FEC MCCOY, of this McCOY, and Idaho corporation; July a McCOY, INC, an Idaho corporation; July 2 Exp. McCOY, d/b/a McCOY, INC., an Idaho corpora-ilon; J-U-B ENGINEERS INC., an Idaho corpora-tion; EAST SIDE VEN-TURES COMPANY, INC. TURES COMPANY, INC., an Idaho Corporation, d/b/a VALLEY PAVING COMPANY: LINDA M. BUTER, an unmarried woman: ANOINETTE GAUDETTE, a single woman, CARMELO IUDICE and DOROTHY IUDICE, husband and wife; CAROLYN VAN

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FLETCHEN, and wife; SALVADON SUNZERI and JEANETTE SUNZERI, weband and wife; D. D. husband and wife;
WILLIAM D.
SCHOOLCRAFT and
ALICE M.
S C H O O L C R A F T ,

ALICE
SCHOOLCRAFT,
Nusband and wile;
RICHARD M. DUNCAN,
single man; TONY J.
CIRONE and MARIANNA
CIRONE, husband and
ROSE VOLP, husband
and wile; EDWARD L.
PALESTRO, JR., an
unmurited man; and all
other unknown parties
—who have or claim an
interest in the real property—described—as—

County of Towin Falls
On This 'Zish day of
May, 1884, Bedfore me, a
Notary Public in and for
said State, personnally
appeared "RICHARD B.
STIVERS, Known to me
to be the Vice-President
of the corporation that
as irustee, and acknowledged for me that such
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westerly boundary of clem-Stone-Subdivision, the following courses; South 89' 05'18' East, South 89' 05'18' East, Origo'24' West, 553.41 (set; thence North 89'53'36' West, 39.99 (set; thence South 69'62'4' West, 521.36 (set; thence wosterly along a curve to the right having—a radius_ of central angle of 0"11'31' a distance of 4.02' lest; a distance of 4.02' lest; a distance of 4.02' lest; a distance of 4.02' lest;

-Paine - P-O - Box - 1765
Twin Falls, Idaho 5303, or filed with the Court
DATED this 27th day of
April, 1984,
Melody Ann Lundin,
Personal Representative, P.O. Box 106,
Jackpot, Newads 8925
- PUBLISH: — Thursday,
May, 24, 31, and June 2.

Lundin, Personal Repre-sentative of the Estate at the offices of her ar-torneys. Webb. Burton Carlson, Pedersen S. Paine, P.O. Box 1782

PUBLISH: HUSSAY, MAY, 24, 31, and June; 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN. FAASISTATE DIVISION IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN. FAASISTATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN. FAASISTATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN. FAASISTATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE CAPE AND TICE IN HERBY GIVEN THAT JEANNE D. CAPPS has been appointed personal hard personal hard personal hard generations of the abovernamed decedent. All personal hard generations of the abovernamed decedent has been appointed to the selection of the abovernamed decedent. All personal hard generations of the abovernamed decedent has been appointed personal hard generations of the selection -his estate are required present. Their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court. o-wit:
Gematone SubdivisionNo. 2, a portion of the
East 1/2 of the
Northeast 1/4 of the
Southeast 1/4 of Section 14, Township 10South, Range 17 East.

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Eclies Meridian Twin, Idaho, more particulary deFalla County, Idaho, more particulary described as follows:
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88°08'40" West, 487.03 feet: thence North 0°04'57" East, 1,182.37 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING and comprising 13.29 acres, more or lass." All in Twin Falls

County, idaho.
TOGETHER With all and singular the tenements, hereditaments

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PUBLIC NOTICE ISHEREBY GIVEN that onTHE ISINGLY OF THE ISINGLY O

May 31, June 7 and 14, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE 'S SALE ON TUES day, the 1811 day of September, 1984 as the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor Intelee, with the Indiana Composition, as successor Intelee, and the Indiana County of Twin Indiana, and Indiana, and Experiment County of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real, property strated in the Sound Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 10. Sounh, Flange 17 E., B.M. Twin Falls County.

Idaho.
Section=34:-A-parcel-ofground located in
Section 34 and more
particularly described
as follows:
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TOGETHER With: The tight-of-ingress-and-ogress on the existing road being sold being sold

nower of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by KELLY DEAN DAVIS and KAR-REN ANN DAVIS. grantor to TITLE AND LEGAL NOTICE

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TRUST COMPANY, as trustes for the benefit as a survive of FIRST TRUST COMPANY, as trusted for the benefit as a survive of FIRST LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS Recorded June 21, 1976, as Instrument No. 698825, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The default for which this sale is to be made is fallure to pay:
(1) Monthly payments, collection Charges and late charges through

collection charges and late charges through April, 1984, in the amount of \$869.65; and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$19,586.81, plus interest. and foreclosure costs.

nd foreclosure costs.

DATED: May 10, 1984.
Titlefact for Title Li. May 10, 1884.
Title fact, inc.
Successor Trustee
By: D.D. Walers
Vice President Tyre
COLEMAN. McIntyre,
RITCHIE, Attorneys for
Trustee, Residing at
Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: Tituraday,
May 17, 24, 31 and June
7, 1984

Notice is hereby given that the lists of conveyances were saized for violation of conveyances were saized for violation of the conveyance were saized with the conveyance were saized with the saized with the conveyance with the conveyance with the conveyance with the conveyance with the saized with m oerore June 13, 1984. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfelted pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission.or-mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional

parties may Ille peti-tions for remission or-mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional C or m I.s s I o n et pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b), and 8. C F.R. 2741-27416, without Illing a claim and cost Dated, May 22, 1884 Michael McManus Act. Chief Partio 78pm PUBLISH: Thursday, May 24, 31, and June 7, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON Wednesday, the 19th day of September. 1984 at the hour of 1130 day of September. 1984 at the hour of 1130 day, in Ind lobby of the Olifice of First American Tille Company, 1136 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls in County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as frustee, will sell at public auction, etc. 1964 day of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as frustee, will sell at public auction, etc. 1964 day of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as frustee, will sell at public auction, etc. 1964 day of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as frustee, will sell at public auction, etc. 1964 day, and Idaho, and Idaho, and Idaho, and Idaho, according to the olificial plat thereof, recorded in the Olifice of the County, Idaho, according to the olificial plat thereof, recorded in the Olifice of the County, Recorder Sald sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding tille, possession or encumbrances of the Olifical secured by Method Sald sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding tille, possession or encumbrances of the Olifical secured by Method Sald sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding tille, possession or encumbrances of the Sale County, Idaho, and Idaho expression, as trustee, for the benefit and security ol. AVCO Financial Services of Idaho Edits, Inc., and Idaho Edits.

with any costs or expenses: associated with this foreclosure, and the balancae owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$72,973.03 plus accused interest of 19.50% per

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as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$26,200.00 together with interest from February 2, 1984.

Highways, situated in Twin Falls county will be offered for sale at public auction in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at 1:30 pages 1:30 pages

S27,97,03 pius accided inférest of 19,90% per annum. DATED May 8, 1984. First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., Trustee By: Darlene Worthan Trust Officer PUBLISH: Thursday, May 17, 24, 31, and June 7, 1984. 7,1984:

NOTICE OF
STATE LAND SALE
Project ST-2391 (552)
Parcel No. 18-R
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the following
described land owned by

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE From Wenesday, the From Wenesday, the Group of the Control of the Cyclock A.M. of said day, in the Cobby of the Office of the Trustee at 1138 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawlul money of to the highest bloder, incash, in lawful money of the United States, and the United States of t

wo-car attached garage. TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The minimum acceptable bid is \$45,000.00 and the terms are as follows:
20% down, 10% simple interest or the cermaining balance due and the condition of the cermaining balance due and the condition of the cermaining costs (estimated at 200,000).

(estimated at 200,000), 1.a \$10,00 deed, fee, and interest for the remainder of this year are due and payable upon completion of the salo and geothermal resources and geothermal resources are reserved to the STATE OF IDAHO. This sale is made subject to any add intereding rights which may have existed prior to the date of sale.

A plat and complete and complete of the payable upon complete to any add intereding rights which may have existed prior to the date of sale.

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LAMBERSON, husband and wife re-corded February 2, 1982 as Instrument No. 816349 of Official Records of Twin Falls County. of sale. date of sale.

A plat and complete legal description will be available at the auction or from the Idaho Transportation. Department, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 2A, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, phone no. 885-2411, or P.O. Box 27129, Boise, Idaho 83707, phone no. 334-3343.

BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS. win Falls County,
Jaho default for
which this sale is to be
made is
1. Failure to pay when
due, monthly, installments of \$240.17, due
March 1, 1984, April 1,
1984, and May 1, 1984.
2. General Taxes for
the year 1983, one-half
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with the foreign with the first part of the firs P.M. on the 12h day of June, 1984, a Tuesday, In the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 21 Second Avenup East, 1941 Falls, Idaho, on propose amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map for Twin Falls City and the surroundings Area of Impact. The proposed Comprehensive Plan Map, changes include the following:

1. A Professional Overlay is proposed to be applied.

A Professional Overlay is propused to complete the complete of Washington Street North, from Caswell Avenue West to North College Road.

 (b) East-side of Washington Street North, from Caswell Avenue to Falls Avenue.

 (c) South side of Falls Avenue, from Washington Street North to Harrison Street North to Harrison Street North to Harrison Street to Tyler Street Orthogonal to replace a Residential designation for the south side of Filer Avenue, from Harrison Street to Tyler Street extended.

extended:

3. An Industrial designation is proposed to replace
a Commercial designation for that area south and
wast of the following described line: Northeast along
Shoshone Street South, from 6th Avenue South to 4th

own.auer. inen, southwest along dh Sireet South to Grid Avenue South to Mindoka Avenue South to the alley mindoka Avenue South to the alley parallel with Shoshone Sireet South; then, northwesterly along dth Avenue South; then, northwesterly along dth Avenue South; then, southwesterly to 6th Avenue South; Then, northwest south to the alley parallel with Shoshone Sireet South; then, southwesterly to 6th Avenue South; Then, northwest of Addison Avenue Sast; from the City Limits line to 200 East Road, with 'the easterly portion being reserved for a Planned Unit Development.

5. A Residential designation is proposed to replace. A Commercial designation for that area in the southeast quadrant of the Intersection of Addison Avenue Sast; from the City Limits and Sastand Orive except the north 66f.

6. An Industrial designation is proposed to replace. A Rural Residential designation for, the area lying south and east of the Orchard Drive/Eastland Drive intersection, more particularly described as: NWW of Soc. 24 and that portion of the SE WNWW high good of railboad; the NWW of Soc. 25, and the the Comprehensive Plan May, in disjunction with the Comprehensive Plan May, in disjunction of highly productive agricultural lands. The May attempts to current environmentale quite control required to the Comprehensive Plan May in the City of the C

before making recommendation council on changes to the Commap.
DATED This 14th day of May, 1984.
Mike Quesnell

date of the bid opening, provided a bid for the project has been sub-

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feel; THENCE N 0°25' E 75.0 feel to the Real Point of Reginning, also

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho, proposing a change in name to JAMES C. LIVINGSTON

Dated May 31, 1984.
Itle and Trust Comparistee
ly: Mabel Redwine
Trust Officer.

THE DISTRICT
OURT OF THE FIFTH
UDICIAL DISTRICT OF
HE STATE OF IDAHO,
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OUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF: CAITANO
GOITIANDIA, aka
CAYETANO GOITIANDIA, Deceased

H: Thursday, 14, 21, and 28,

Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address-indicated. Heart was the series of the control of the contro

May, 1994.
Richard A. Pence,
Clerk
BY: Dorothy Mc Mullen,
Depuly,
Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: Thursdays,
June 7, 14 and 21, 1984.

requirement will allow an officer employed in a border town such as Lewiston to live across the state line.

A public hearing will be granted if requested, in writing, within twenty (201-days-of-publication-of-this notice, by wenty-live (25) persons, by a governmental sub-

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION—
In the Matter of the Estate of SERGIA F.

ARMSTRONG, Deceased

Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, June 7, 14, and 21, 1984.

UNTY OF TWIN
LS. MAGISTRATE

of the State of Idaho. In and for the County of Twin Falls, (in the Magistrate Division thereof), by the above named Plaintiff and ou are represented in the state of the stat

assigned to the forcollection witness My hand and seal of said District Court, this 24th day of May, 1984. Richard A. Pence, Clerk.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE MAKING

rules and regulations will be made available upon written request at a rate

live pércent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to the submitted with the successful bidder will be required to be submitted and payment bonds. A Public Works Contactors License for the State. of Idaho, will be required of the successful bidder prior to award of Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not test than the minimum salaries and wages as a Specifications of the City of Jerome reserves the right to reject any or all bidd and to walve any informalities in the bidding.

walve any Informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the content of the Housing Authority of the City of Jerome, Housing Authority of The City of Jerome, Pricector Scapps, Briecetor PuBLISH: Friday, June 7 and 14, 1984.

14,1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, IN COLLE

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NORMAN PERKINS
Defendant
CASE NO, 10215
ANOTHER SUMMONS
The State of Idaho sends
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You are hereby
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Comencing at the sec-tion corner common to— Sections 16, 17, 20 and 21, Township 10 S., Range 17 E. B.M., HENCE N.89:35' W.52.7.

HENCE N 0°25' E 75.0 feet to the Real Point of Beginning, also being the southeast commer of Block 2 of Chamber of Gent, merce Industrial Site Subdivision;
HENCE N 0°25' E 200.0 feet along the nest being the point of Block 2 of Block 2 of Sald subdivision;

division; THENCE 68.51 feet on a ...

poration, aid sale will be made

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ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS
otice is hereby give
at the Board of Trus
as of School District
St. Jerome, ID, #31
etrich, ID, #28
azelton, ID #19
lonns Ferry, ID, Stat
Idaho, will receiv THE ABOVE GRANTORS
ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION
45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO
CODE..
NO REPRESENTATION

45-1986 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE.

CODE.

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RESENTIVE RES

A.M. Specifications may be picked up at 107 3rd Ave W. Jeromer D. By order of the Board of Trustees Jerome Joint School District No. 281. Jerome County, State of DIBLISH: Thursday May 31 and June 7, 1984.

NOTICE OF PRO-MULGATION OF PRO-POSED RULE, IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT annum, and the collaboration of the collaboration o DEPARTMENT
In accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board Intends to promulgate the folioping rule as it.

Trustee
By: Mabel Redwine
Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursdays,
June 7, 14, 21, and 28, Rule No. 39.02.05.7Routes Prohibited to Long. Trailers. The proposed rule designates routes that are prohibited to _seminaters.

feet. The routes have severe curvature and/or deficient trevelway width and cannot safely accommodate the long

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OR. THE STATE OF IDAHO. THE STATE OF IDAHO. THE STATE OF IDAHO. THE STATE OF IDAHO. THE STATE DIVISION. MAGISTE INTEREST OF DELYME. MEMBER STATE DIVISION. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: Tracy Clark aka Delition, Divisuant to the Child Protective Act, has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the Petitioner being the Jackho Department of Health and Welfare. You are hereby directed, to appear of think aka Median Sun Court at the Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. commodate the long transport of the control of the

Idaho.
You have the right to counsel and one will be appointed for you if you are—unable—to—afford—private counsel.

Bolse, Idaho between the hours of a Boulean Street, and a Boulean and 5:00 p.m., Mountain Time, Monday through Friday, Comments will be received until June 22, 1984.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1984.
Mary F. Brooks
Secretary, Idaho

ary. Transportation Idaho Transportation Board PUBLISH: Thursday, May 31, June 7, and 14, 1984. May 31, June 7, and 14, 1884.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 5th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock. AM, of said day, at the main front door of the Twin Falls. County of Twin Falls. County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, 10 - the highest lawful menus of 1 the world. Clerk BY: Diann Jones, Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday May 31 and June 7, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS ILLS IITH-ELECTRIC, INC. Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff,

vit: 10-1000s, 10Condominium Unit 3, Building 7, W A S H I N G T O N STREET CONDOMINIUMS, Twin Fails County, Idaho, according to the nist in the above-entitled action, wherin Smith
Electric, Inc., is Plaintiff,
and ROBERT C.
LAAKSO, an Individual,
and WAYNE BOHRN and
JANE DOE BOHRN,
husband and wile, are against Defenda

cominium Declaration for WASHINGTON STREET CONDOMINIUMS recorded as Instrument No. 760973. recorded 769973, records of said County. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to sallsfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferracin the dead of trust executed by CHRISTINE S. CHUN: a single woman grantor, to Title. SIX 1 59/100 (\$2,468.59), judgment he interest and Beneficiary dated ember 14, 1980, orded November 21, as in Volume, at

and to that real property located on Filer Avenue West, Cily of Twin Falls, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Township—10 South, Range 17 E., B.M.,
Twin Falls County, Idaho

Township 10 South-Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 7: A parcel of land located in the SWSEWNEW, more particulary-described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said NEW:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said NE¼; THENCE along the Southerly boundary of said NE¼, North 87°31'30" West, 1128.26 feet; THENCE North 1'06'40" East, 25.00 feet to the East, 25.00 feet to the Northerly right of way boundary / of Filer Avenue, also being the BEAL POINT OF BEST AVENUE AND A STATE OF BEST AVENUE AND A STATE OF BEST AVENUE AND A STATE OF A

which ties Northerly of and parallel to the Southerly boundary of said SE'ME'4, North 87°31'30" West, 179.10 feet to the Westerly boundary of said SE'ME'4.

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IN THE DISTRICT
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JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN

LS GISTRATE DIVISION

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IN THE DISTRICT
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JUDICIAL—DISTRICT—OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO.
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF GOODING
RUBY HAMMACK a/k/a
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RUBY HAMMACK a/k/a

CALT. HAMMACK.

CIVIL NO. Defendant.

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FOR PUBLICATION

At this day, it appearing from the Affidavit of the plaintill; filled herein that the said defendant in the plaintill; filled herein that the said defendant in. Godding.

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THE STATE OF IDAHO.
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
In the Matter of the
Application of DONALD.
FOR ACAS ON 38470
NOTICE OF HEARING.
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OF MAME OF DONALD.

trustee, for the benefit and security of BANK OF IDAHO, as Beneficiary, dated April 27, 1972, recorded April 28, 1972 as instrument No. 633705 in Volume, at page. Hortigage—records—Chylin Falls County. Mortgage —recorda—ol-Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reasons for the change

Tellitioner has been acised by Pobert and Nancy Livingsiong, who are his losier parents, and Petitioner wishes to have their last aname. The name of Petitioner's lather is unknown, with total custody of Petitioner being vested in Idaho Department of Health Court may appoint, and objections, gand be field by any person who can, in such objections, show-to-the- Court a good-reason against such a change of hame.

the seal of sauc Court this 21st May, 1984. Richard A. Pence. Richard A. Pen Clerk BY: Shan Idso, Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 1984.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION STATEWIPE COLLEG-WIDE COLLEC-

Plaintiff JAMES—EASTER—and SHIRLEY EASTER

Defendant CASE NO. 9967 ANOTHER SUMMONS

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The State of Idaho sends
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You are hereby
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of the State of Idaho, in
and for the County of
Twin Falls, iin the Magistrate Division thereof),
by the above named Twin Falts, (in the Magistrate Division thereof), by lihe above named plaintill and you are directed to life a written award of the second of the summons; and you are further, notified that unless you do so within the service of the summons; and you are further, notified that unless you do so within the service of the summons; and you are further, notified that unless you do so within the service of the serv

for collection.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court, this 24th day of May, 1984.
Richard A. Pence,

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By: Dorothy Mc Mullen,
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Falls, Idaho, 83301, or liled with the Court. DATED This 30th day of May, 1984, MARY E. HOWELL Personal Representative

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VS
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COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of MAJUNGE G. Probate Case No. NOTICE to CREDITIONS MAGISTRATE OF T

dersigned at the addresses Indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Macie L. Cole,

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Personal Represontative, 2102 Falls
Avenue East, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83301
Thomas G. Walker, Jr.
WALKER & ATKINSON,
Chartered, Attorneys for
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007-Jobs of Interest

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Dear Mr. Wolff: How many tricks are trans ferred when a player is guilty of a revoke?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is a reverse bid uncondi-tionally forcing for one round or does one have room to exercise judgment?
Wroog Guess, Springlield, Mass. Wrog Sui, Recheter, N.Y.

ANSWER: It depends upon which side won the revoke trick. If the offending, side, won the revoke trick that the series are forfeited, provided these circks were won during, or after the revoke trick, only one tricks is forfeited tilf won after the revoke trick. No tricks won prior to the revoke trick are subject to forfeit.

Dear Mr. Wallf. ANSWER: The modern expert treatment is to play the reverse unconditionally forcing. In some competitive situations, some pairs make

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After a one no-trump opening, is a jump to three of a minor by responder made on the same-values as a jump to... three of a major?

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South knocks out West's club ace and West returns a spade. Dummy's ace wins, while East drops an emphatic king, South cashes dummy's diamond ace and runs his remaining clubs, leaving three cards in each hand. What should East's lust three/cards he?

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chief organizer-of- the Summer Olympies said Wednesday he plans to leave within 24 hours to meet with Fidel Castro and try to convince the Cuban leader to send his country's powerful team to Los Angeles.

Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said the meeting in Cuba was arranged through Mexico's Mario Vasquez-Rana, a member of the International Olympic Committee.

International telegraphics after a meeting of the executive committee of the LAOOC board of directors, Ucherroth said he was "not hopeful" about the chances of reversing Cuba's decision to John the Soviet-led boycott with

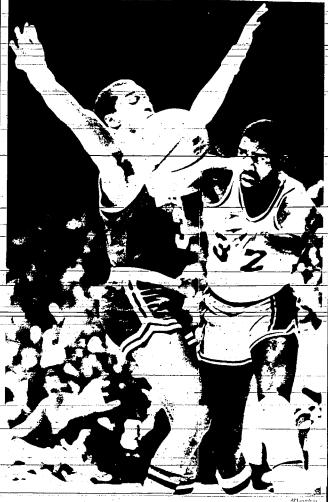
decision to join the Soviet-led boycott of the Games.
But of the meeting with Castro, Ueberroth said: "It looks like it's on.1 think there's a meeting.
"I'm going to probably be heading there within the next 24, hours," he said during a press briefing.
Vazquez-Rana, president of the wortdwide Association of National-Olympic Committees, has spearheaded efforts by international Olympic leaders to change the minds of Soviet allies about boycotting the Games.

and Soviet allies, about boycotting the Games. Plans-call for an 8 a.m. departure-from Los Angeles in Vazquez-Rana's, private jet, Ueberroth said. The flight to Cuba will be through Mexico. Ueberroth said the meeting was not connected to a planned trip to Cuba by Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson and Ueberroth met briefly earlier in the day, after which Jackson addressed the LAOOC staff at its headquarters in Culver City.

Jackson addressed the LAOOG staff at its headquarters in Cluver City.

A total of 14 countries, led by the Soviet Union, have announced they will not attend the Los Angeles Games because of concerns over security and anti-communist hostility.

On May 23, Cuba pulled out of the Games, claiming the organizers had "committed a series of irregularities and "old of the Country Country Countries of Chympic Programs", Cuba's baseball team was seed. "Dan't the Olympic bornent and its boxing program is among the best in the world. The deadline for accepting an invitation to the Games was last Saturday.



'Magic' Johnson, 32, bumps into Celtic's Dennis Johnson as he passes to Laker teammate

Bird's jumper deadlocks NBA playoffs

INCILEWOOD, Calif. — Larry Bird's 15-foot turnaround jumper with 16 seconds left in overtime led the Boston Celties a 129-125 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night. The victory deadlocked the Na-tional — Basketball — Association Championship Series at two games aplece.

tional—Basketball—Association—Championship Series at two games aplece.

Game sof the best-of-seven final series will be playard Friday night-at Boston Garden.

The Cetites, gunning for an unprecedented 15th INA title, got the ball with 35 seconds left in the extra—session—after—Earvin—Magler Johnson missed two free—throws-for-the-Lakers:—With ther—throws-for-the-Lakers:—With ther—throws-for-the-Lakers:—With ther—throws-for-the-Lakers:—With ther—throws-for-the-Lakers:—With ther—through the game-winner.

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James Worthy, who had on the overtime, then missed one of two free throws with 10 seconds left and Dennis Johnson, who had eight of his 22 points in the overtime period, hit two free throws to seal the triumph.

The Lakers, who lost to the Celties in each of their seven the triumph.

The Lakers, however, scored the next eight points for a 109-104 advantage_and_still, led 113-108 wyth-56 seconds left after two free throws by Johnson.

Karcem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 22 points, was charged with his fifth and sixth fouls, allowing a three-point play by Parish and two free throws to Bird to tie the score.

missed to force the overtime.

Gerald Henderson, who —was scoreless in the first half as Los Angeles led by as many as 14 and by 10 at halftime, scored 11 points

scoreless in the first half as Los scoreless in the third by as many as 14 and by 10 at halfitime, scored 11 points in the third period to rally Boston despite being involved in the first flareup of tempers in the series, With the Lakers leading 76-70, Kevin Mgilale knocked Kurt. Hambis to the floor as they went up for a layup. Henderson got crossed up in the collision, but Lakers guard Michael Cooper pushed Henderson into the corner before peacemakers intervened.

Then, just 89 seconds later. Bird and Abdul-Jabbar Jostlet under the basket gard had to be separated after exchanging harsh words. Henderson kept firing, however, and—helped—line—Celltes—eucl-hedred to defletict to 39-38 going into the final 12 minutes. With Parish on the bench with four fouls, the Lakers went 'Imost exclusively to Abdul-Jabbar in the third period, and he responded with 14 points. It was the first time since 1974 that there have been two overtime agames in a championships series. The Celties won the second game of this series 124-121 in overtime at Boston Thursday night. For the first time in the series, neither team pulled away quickly after the opening tap. The Lakers hit 10 of their first 11 shots, including three outside jumpers by Johnson, but after five lead changes and four ties, the last at 19-19, the Lakers settled for a 68-58 halfitmeland. spurt of the game.

The Lakers settled for a 68-58 halftime lead.

Wednesday in preparation for Satur day's 116th Belmont Stakes. "It was a little faster than I wanted," said trainer Jack Van Berg after the colt worked five furiners will, seed a lough work. Swale is like that." "It was a little faster than I wanted," said trainer Jack Van Berg after the colt worked five furings in 184.5. "But he's sluwys Worked fast. Some One of Gate Dancer's main rivals in the presentation of them." One of Gate Dancer's main rivals in the presentation of them, and the presentation of them, and the presentation of them, and the presentation of the previous day is the control of them." One of Gate Dancer's main rivals in the previous day is the control of them, and the presentation of them, and the presentation of the previous day is the control of them. Therefore, and the previous day is the control of them." One of Gate Dancer's main rivals in the previous day is the control of them. The previous day is the control of the previous day is the control of them. The previous day is the control of the previous day is the control of the previous day is the previous day in the previous day is the previous day in the previous day is the previous day is the previous day in the previous day in the previous day is the previous day in the previous day in the previous day is the previous day in the previous day in the previous day is the previous day in the previous day in the previous day is the previous day in the previous day in the previous day is the previous day in the previous day in the previous day is the previous day in the previous day i Preakness winner nearly set

Bernhagen wins again

HAILEY — Wood Rivergraduate Lisa Bernhagen added-typere laurels to her.ord-theeline Wednesday wheir she was named the Idaho recipient of the annual Herd No. I award. The car rental agency cites the outstanding senior at

each of the 59 states plus Puerto Rico. Now in its seventh year, the Hertz award is based on "excellence in high school sports."

Bernhagen's award came from her track performances where she currently holds the high school national indoor and outdoor high jumping record and collected. If championships is hold therefore and collected in the current is not the state of the control of the control of the control outdoor high jumping record and collected. If championships is hold therefore and control outdoor high the state of the control of the control of the control outdoor high the purpose of the control of the cont

One-punch knockout highlights boxing trials

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) —
Mark Brelandi, the world 147-pound
class champlon, opened his quest for
an Olympic gold medal Wednesday
night with a gne-punch knockout.
Breland's victim in 41-seconds of
the quarterfinal bout at the Olympic
Trials in the Tarrant County Convention Center was Mytor Watkins; the
1984 National Golden Gloves champion.

OT Tyrell Biggs, the world super heavyweight champion (over 20) pounds) also won, spearing Hassan Shabbaz of the U.S. Army with punishing left jabs enroute to an easy-decision.

The 6-60-5 Biggs, of Philadelphia, cut Shabbazz, who is from New Britain, Conn., over the right ey in the third round and forced him to take a standing eight-count after empering

standing eight-count after peppering him with a variety of punches......

"I went to my jab," said Biggs.
"That's my break and butter puncher.

When it gets right down to it, my jab always balls me out."

Watkins, of Tacoma, Wash., opened the fight by landing two sharp lefts to the head of the 63 Breland of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Then as Watkins shot a left, Breland countered with a right to the jaw. Watkins went down and was counted out at the 41-second mark.

"It felt like a brick when I hit him," said Breland, who now has a 101-1 record, with 70 knockouts.

"I just went straight up the middle with-a right-hand-and-the impact-of-the punch went straight to his brain. Watkins remained on the floor for about a minute before being helped to a stool. He then left the ring.

Another—world champlon,—178-pounder "Ricky Womack of Detroit, knocked down Orbit Pouh of Miami twice in the second round and stopped the 1933 World Junior champion at

Winning 'the bad game' produced CSI title

It has long been the theory here that to win a tournament you have to do two things; win the first game and the bad game. It is a theory that we've expounded on for years because every fearn has those two happenstances in a tournament.

The first game is ultra-important because-regardless of what anyone says, no team from any part of the country is certain that it can play to the competitive level they've been led to believe they'll be seeing.

The second, the matter of the bad game, is inevitable, to

The second, the maner of the the provided incivilable, low.

When College of Southern Idaho was "standing the pico world on its ear" by winning nationals last week, it never trailed in the first game. It would be much list with a second in the night hinding — after blowing an 11-6 lead going into the top of the frame and then coming back with five straight hils to win 14-13.

As the Golden Eagle bus pulled out of the Grand Junction stadium parking lot, Coach Jim Walker looked back to say "Well, now we've won our bad game. What do you think?"

At that point, there was a lot of

we've won our bad game. What do you think? At that point, there was a lot of apprehension, to be sure, but also the feeling that CSI could win the thing probably easier than it could lose it. The goes of baseball put their collective hand on Walker's shoulder.

That's an easy way to say it. Certainly CSI
got everything just when it needed it. Most

Larry

helpful was a mass infusion of walks. And until the final game, CSI simply took advantage of every chance the opposition

Not everyone was letter perfect every day.

For instance; shortstop Shell Scott, who
wound up holding the MVP trophy Friday
night, played well the first two days, didn't
contribute much offensively or defensively the
next three and then exploded to wind up
thempessively.

impressively. Mike Randall, sidelined much of the later part of the year and regional with a sore arm, came into the tournament with a .160 batting average but brutalized two pitches for—late-landing singles that started winning raillies.

finals — bill, of course, not as dramatic, And certifinly not least was the late surge of freshman Shawn Humberger, Twin Falls. On Thursday night, the PA man reported the batting average of everyone in his first appearance at the plote. Humber was 3-15 and 200 at that time: But in the semi-limits and finals, they hardly gol him out. He was three-for-three with time RBIs in the semifinal and two-for-four in the finals with three more RBIs as he lifted his batting—average to 32.3 He also was on base 22 of 32 times he went to the plate.

On the mound, Walker kept, going with a—basic-two—Tim Peters, who never got past-five innings—and Bob Edwards who worked in all but one game and Just missed the coursants.

tournament record of 31 innings precised softour outs.

In between, Bob Maltin, who gave up six runs while getting one out in his first appearance and five runs and four outs in his second, got a third chance and turned in one of two pitching gens of the meet—a two-hitter against Allegany.

Buhl's Charile Carter came up with six valuable innings and then sore-armed Doug Butler, who redshifted last year and will turn to surgery this summer to get rotator cutf. correction, came up with two good relief jobs—and the win in the title game.

Golden Eagles came through, Jui, the matter of fate, consider this, Middle Georgia had a fireballing righthander Shawn Hillegas who had thrown a two-hit shutout in his first appearance and came on in relief against CSI Wednesday night with the relief against CSI Wednesday night with the relief against CSI Wednesday night with the Engles leading 5-4. He then proceeded to walk the bottom third of the order in the next two consecutive linnings. CSI turned the first into a six-run frame — Lynn Van Every getting a bases-loaded triple to hightlight that one and Schow getting a two-run three-bagger in the second as CSI salled hid on 1+10 win against a target that had you fit living in the next three

second as CSI salted into a 14-10 with against a team that had won it twice in the past three years and finished second the other. Hilliegas, by the way, turned down a \$45,000 offer the next morning, stating he needed. \$100,000. He didn't get it but was drafted again Thoselay.

\$100,000. He didn't get it but was dratted again Tuesday.
In the finals, San Jacinto's Dody Rather was 150 with less than a one ERA. CSI Turve him to cover, make no doubt, despite objections by Rather's coach that he didn't have his "Knuckle curve" working well that right. "Rather similarly opted for more money and went back into Monday's draft.

One who didn't was Walter State. Team, "Terry Scott who was 10-14 with one six-for-six game. He was 0-4 when his team was eliminated Sunday night and he had the bonus money in his pocket Monday when he boarded

a plane for a Class A team somewhere? Through Saturday, Scott had had 26 homers i 34 games which is good but here's another stat. He was 51-89 and half of his basehits left

stat. He was 51-89 and half of his basehits left the park.

The surety of all such national titles, however, is personal to each member of the team. Within 38 hours of that game, the team had spread to several parts of the country and Canada — likely a great many who will never see a teammade again. For the brief several minutes after the game, it seems that the world is dolling on you — then within 15 minutes like over.

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minutes its over.

"Life goes on," agreed Coachwalker
Tuesday night, "It is a second of time you
can't capture but one you'll never forget. The
realities already are setting back in." I'm back
out recruiting and the title doesn't help as
much as you hope It would—although It is a
very strong talking point,"
"I think for me the major thing has been
hearing from people from all parts of the
country who I haven't heard from for years,"
Walker said. "Old friends, former
teammates, former players of mine, all just
calling up to say hello and congratuations.
"I been great." It is true that the special
moment doesn't ast fong but the memory
lingors and I'll tell you something else, I'm
just grateful I had the opportunity to
experience it."

Oldfield has Olympics in mind

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — At age 39, shot putter Brian
Claffield is one of the "old men" of the track and field circuit.

The free-spirited, free-thinking, free-wheeling has been foldfield is aware of his age — an age that made Jack Benny famous — but an age that will not change his unchained personality.

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He labs is just as talented.

Goling-into-the-three-day USA-Mobil-Outdoor-Track Clothy College, the unpredictable Oldfield is the controllable of the controlla

Snake River posts overtime victory

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Mets tip Pirates 2-1 in 13th

Wally Backman went from first to Wally Backman went from lifst to third on an infield grounder and then scored on a wild pitch as the New York Mets rallied to beat Pittsburgh 2-1 in 13 innings Wednesday night after an umpire's decision cost the Pirates an apparent ninth-inning vic-

The Pirates appeared to have won the game when Jason Thompson lofted a sacrifice fly to drive in Lee Mazzilli In the ninth, but third base umpire Doug Harvey ruled that Mazzilli haddelt the bag too soon and was called not

Maz-zilli had left the bag too soon and was called oul. Backman singled off Rod Scurry to start the Mets' 13th, and was running on the play when Keth Hernandez bounced out to third basemán Bill Madlock Backman came home when Scurry threw a curve ball in the dirt that got away from calcher Tony Penn.

Pena.
Four Met pitchers held the Pirates to four hits in a sweep of a three-game

to four his in a avecy to a since series.

Mets starter Dwight Gooden didn't allow a hit until Doug Frobel led off the eighth with a single. Beany Distenano later singled home a run to give the Pirates a 1-1 tie.

The Mets had taken took a 1-0 lead in the sixth-against—Pirate-starter. Rick Rhoden on Darryl Strawberry's sacrifice fly.

Pirrates 2-1 in 13th

In other National League action, Chris Chambliss' bases-loaded walk with two outs in the 11th inning lifted the surging Atlanta Braves to their eighth consecutive victory, a 5-4 decision over the San Francisco Glants. The Victor of San Andred Clawson of the key?" Braves Manager Joe Torre said of his Studies on his Joe Manager Joe Torre said of his Studies Manager Joe Torre Joe Torre and Langue Langue Langue Langue Langue Langue Langue Manager Joe Torre and Langue La



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Briefly in Sports

Trail riders hold competitions

BUHL — The Clear Lakes Trail Riding Association will hold a competitive ride on Sunday.

The competitive ride on Sunday.

The competition will be held at the Clear Lakes Power Plant Picnic Grounds beginning at noon. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to first-place winners for tracking and trail abilities.

Competitors and spectators should bring a picnic lunch.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-5200 or 423-4382.

Blind-draw darts tourney set

FILER — A open blind draw darts tournament will be held Sunday at the Venture Inn here.

The entry fee for the added money event will be \$2:

All-breed horse show slated

CAREY - The Blaine County Open Horse Show Circuit has scheduled an all-breed show Saturday at the Blaine County Fair-

grounds.

Pre-entry-fee is \$3 per-class, with a post-entry-fee of \$5. Starting-time is 9 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 788-9707.

Correction

The Times-News reported incorrectly Tuesday that trophies will be given to age division winners in the June 16 Magic Valley Rim Rumners/Downtown Run. Trophies will be given only to the overail first- and second-place winners, with other prizes being awarded to ago, division winners.

Further Information about the race can be obtained by phoning George Felker at 734-5258.

Correction

The Times-News incorrectly indentified Kimberly High School quarterback Tim Ferrell as throwing an interception during the third quarter of last Friday's East-West Shrine football game and missing a tackle on the subsequent return for a touchdown. Ferrell was playing tailback on the play in question.

14-1 long-shot horse wins race

EPSOM, England (AP) — Secreto, a 14-1 shot ridden by Christy Roche, won the Epsom Derby over the 1½-mile Epsom Downland course-by a head over the oldson favorite El Gran Senor of esday.

es a stewards' inquiry, an objection to the winner was nifed.

over-ruled.

Mighty Flutter, ridden by Brian Rouse was third, three lengths back and fourth came At Talaq, with Richard Hills aboard.

El Gran Senor, ridden by Pat Eddery, started at odds of 8-11, Mighty Flutter at 66-1 and At Talaq at 250-1.

The richest Derby ever was worth \$1316,652 to the winning owner Luigi Miglett, \$123,261 to the second horse, \$58,830 to the third and \$25,675 for the fourth.

Vincent O'Brien, veteran Irish trainer of the heavily backed favorite El Gran Senor, found solace in the fact that his entry was beaten at the post by Secreto, trained by his son David.

Lewis-duo-won't run

and said Carl and Carol would not be declared for the meet.
"Entering them was just a formality," said the spokesman. "It gave them the option to enter if they changed their mind at the list minute."

ninute. Carl Lewis had won the men's





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College athletics heads to argue policy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Almost 200 coaches and administrators are expected in Kansas City this week for the second in a series of get-togethers this summer by the policy-makers of college shalled lies.

Unlike last year, the general sessions of the Division Isammer meetings today and Friday will be open to the media, as were the joint sessions of the College Football Association convention last -week to Dallas.

The CFA meetings focused primarily on the lelevision situation, the future of which may hinge on a rulling from the U.S. Supreme Court this month. Television may also be a dominant topic in Chicago.

NCAA's top football-playing schools, Division I.A. Division I.A. meeting in Chicago.

But discussions among the delegates to the Kansas City meetings will cover a wide range of issues City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will counter a wide range of issues. City meetings will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will counter a wide range of issues. City meetings will counter a wide range of issues. City meeting will counter a wide range of issues. City meetings will counter and will counter and will cover a wide range of issues. City meetings will counter a wide range of issues. City meeting of its will counter and will counter and will counter and will

Mariners to lose funds if Thomas career ends

SEATTLE (AP) — Veteran Gorman Thomas' long and outstand-ing baseball career may be finished and the Seattle Mariners are faced with the unappetizing prospect of

ing basepan career may and the Seattle Mariners are faced with the unappelizing prospect of paying off his \$1.2 million contract. "There's a definite chance his career might be over," admitted first-year Mariners' President Chuck

reer might be over," admitted first-year Mariners President Chuck Armstrong.

Thomas, 33, will undergo major open shoulder surgery by Milwaukee
Brewers'-team-physician-Dri-Paul-Jacobs to repair a torn rotator cutf in his right shoulder, Armstrong sald Wednesst, highest paid player in the

Thomas, highest paid player in the ariners' eight-year history, at nomas, highest paid player in the Marjners' eight-year "history, at 500,000 a season, came to the Mariners last Dec 7 in a trade with the Cleveland Indians.

The Mariners Insist they received damaged goods.

"There's -no -question," declared -Armstrong. "that -Gorman -did-not lineur his rotator cuff injury with the

Seattle Mariners."

Mariners' General Manager Hal

Keller made the Thomas deal with Cleveland less than two months after Armstrong took over as the team's No. 1 front office executive. Thomas' torn rotator cuff was

Thomas' torn rotator cuff was diagnosed after an arthrogram during the Mariners' spring training in Tempe, Artz, on March 2.

Despite the spring-training evalua-tion. Thomas tried to play this season with disastrous results. In 33 games, he hit only .157 and had just one home run and 13 RB1.

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PARIS (AP) — Sweden's Mats Wilander, getting revenge for last year's title match, and Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakie, still-secking-lib-first-Grand Stam title, battled their way into the semifinals of the French Open tennis championships Wednesday, Wilander, he: 1982 winner_here, roared from behind in the last two sets

to eliminate detending champion Yannick Noah of France 7-6, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Lendi reached the final four on the slow red clay of Foliand Garros-Stadium for the second time in his career by ousting Ecuador's Andres Gomea 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The other men's semiffinal will send top-seeded John McEnroe against No.

3 Jimmy Coanors in a battle of American left-handers. Both men's semilinals will be played Friday, with like championship decided no Sunday. Today, Martina Navratilova, the top seed, will meet No. 3 Hana Mandilliova. of Czechoslovakia. and. No. 2 Chris. Fevert. Lloyd. will. face. surprising Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calife, in the wonen's semilinals, with the winners advancing to Saturday's title match. Willander and Noah, who fought the crown here last year, stuered it

Wilander and Noah, who fought for the crown here last year, slugged it out for three hours, 35 minutes and had the Center-Court-crowd-on-the-edge of their seats.

The 19-year-old Swede_who has not won a tournament this year, played superb tennis against Noah in front of-the Frenchman's home crowd and gained revenge for last year's defeat in the final, when Noah took away his tilt this straight sets.

"I was a little hit lincky for win the-zeming set, and I was very tired at

"I was a filth bit linely to win the "I was a filth bit linely to win the said series and I was very thred at the end of the third," Wilander said. "Then I got a (service) break and you wasn't tired anymore, and I found some extra energy."

Wilander came into the match without having tropped a single set in the fournament, but was rocked back on his heels by Noah's early agressive play. Although the champlon lost the first set in a Hiebreaker, 7-4-phe stormed through the next two sets, rushing to the next every opportunity and cutting off the Swede's feared passing shots with sharp, crisp volleys.

passing shots with sharp, crisp volleys.

Backed by the big patriotic crowd, Noah grabbed a 2-1 lead in sets and then had a break point on Wilander's

serve in the intermed personal state of the lines with his passing shots, pulled out the game, and suddenly the match turned his way.

Tiring after all his early work, Noah-dropped his serve for the first lime in-

way.

Tiring after all his early work, Noahdropped his serve for the first time inthe match, in the sixth game. And
after Wilander held his, the Swedewent on to Square the match at two
sets all.

Noah dropped his serve again at the
start of the Jinal set as Wilander's
relentless passing shots and lobs, so
ineffective-earlier, at last began to
tell.

As his title slid from his grasp. Noah
launched one last assault and had two
break points at 2-3 lo get back into the
match. But he couldn't pull tout.

Wilander held serve, and three
games later the champion was out.

"I spent a lot of energy in those first
three sets." Noah arguinded. "Thengot a little tired and he took advantage. His main tactic was to keep the
ball deep and prevent me from com-

got a more there are not not took advan-tage. His main tactic was to keep the ball deep and prevent me from com-ing in on his first serve.

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fourth round two years ago when the Swede became the youngest ever to capture the men's tille. In fact, Lendi-has 1681 each of the last three years at Roland Garros Stadium to the even-tual champion.

Lendi, who is seeded second here, took exactly three hours to get past Gomez in another long Center Court

Gomez, seeded seventh, at times played exquisite tennis, but was much too erratic.



French tennis star Yannick Noah reacts angrily to defeat

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Zola Budd runs barefoot to qualify

LONDON (AP) — South African-born Zola Budd streaked away from 16 rivals to win a 3,000-meter race in London Wednesday night and qualify for, the Los Angeles Olympics under the Britishritag.

Her Britishring:
Running bareloot, Budd clocked 8
minutes, 40,22 seconds.
Her time at the Crystal Palace
Stadium in southeast London brokethe European Junior record but was
outside her 847.5 world-best performance for the distance achieved earlier this season in South Africa.
Budd Loss, the Jend after one lap of
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As she moved to the front there was small demonstration against South As she moved to the front there was a small demonstration against South Africa's apartheid racial segregation, policies, when protesters unfurled a yellow banner in one of the stands. Police moved in and quickly removed the demonstrators.

Spontaneously, the rest of the crowd of 15,000 appliatuded and cheered in opposition to the protest and in support of the 18-year-old runner.

—Angela-Tooly from Wales was second in 8:2,59 and Jane Furniss from Sheffield third in 8:34.07. Under British selection rules, Budd is automatically on the team for the Los Angeles Games for winning at the Olympic trials.

Asked if she felt relieved now that she made the team, Budd said: "Yes,

she made the team, issue some.
I'm very glad I can settle down now and concentrate on running; I enjoyed

and concentrate on running, i enjoyed, it very much.

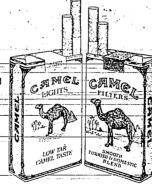
It work and train for it. If I get to the final (in-los-Angeles)-I'll be very glad, 'she said.

The women's world 3,000-meter record is 3;2670/field by Svetlana_Uhmasova of the Soviet Union. The British record of 8:37.5 is held by -Wendy Sty_who-was:ill-and-unable to run in Wednesday's race.

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Chinook run ends at an all-time record low

Times-News uriter

BOISE — An all-time record low
run of spring chinook has completed
passage over Bonneville Dam and it's
again bell-tightening time in Idaho.
The spring chinook run is
arbitrarily cut off for counting and
man's biological purpoess on June 1.
Thereafter, each chinook coming intothe Lower Columbia River is considered a summer-run spawner—untilAugust when the fall run begins.
The (Inal count at Bonneville Dam—
is 51,158 fish, which Idaho
anadromous biologist Monte Richards
describes as, "a new world-recordlow."

Exactly what that means in tidahowon't be known until the fish complete their spawning runs either at Idaho Power's Rapid River Hatchery or the weir on Decker Flats above Stanley. The count as of June 1 over Lower Granite — the final barrier on the Lower Snake River before the chinosk enter Idaho — was a poor 5,648 compared to last year's record low of 7,871.

But because of the county of th

But because of the chronological progression of the run up the Columbia and Snake rivers, the official

end of the spring chinook run at Lower Grunite won't hit until June 17. It's June 3 at. The Dalles, June 5 at. John Day, etc.

"It means that we can expect some more salmon into Idaho out of the spring run, but the count has been falling off the past few days and it doesn't look good," said Richards, who noted the Tuesday count at Lower Granite at 5,134.

Until the fish traps at the two Idaho—chinook weirs yield a final rount, Idaho can't say how great a tragedy this record low run is.

"We don't know if !-> run (into Idaho) is mostly wild or mostly hatchery fish. The fact the numbers are low doesn't necessarily mean it will be proportionately low at any given hatchery. "Richards said.

That has two very important implications as Idaho scrambles to get back into the chinook sport-fishing business. Eirst, if the majority of the chinook reluming are hatchery ish, til will mean the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will collect the majority of the edges available. Under man's protection—mortality—in-reduced—to—mogligate percentages white in his wild, and the probably less than 50 percent.

Plan coming together to restore migratory fishery

Boise, June 26.

Times News writer

BOISE — Salmon and steelhead management in Idaho may be about to pay a solid dividend for the resource by tying key federal legislation to coordinated, long-term strategies in a draft plan plut together by the Idaho Department of First and Game.

The plan, almed at restoring and enhancing the Time Infline nation of the Infline nation of

The second is Idaho has been nursing its dwindling egg bank of "brights" for the past several years, hoping to get enough to fill the new Sawtooth Chinook Hatchery at Decker Flats. It will have a capacity of about 4-millionand is expected to be capable of receiving eggs and rearing [ish this fail.

It has a sister hatchery at Lygns

Ferry, Wash, The construction and operation of both chinook plants is a superation of both chinook plants is a superation of considered the minimum. Now underwritten by the U.S. Army Corps that the Sawtooth is becoming of Engineers as compensation for anadromous losses cause by the four anadromous losses cause by the four surplus of eggs over the norm — the more smolls send down one year, the same.

Until the Sawtooth hatchery comes on line, Idaho's largest salmon rearing facility is Rapid River, which can in the control of t

badly," Richards said, "We've been taking eggs at Sawtooth for the past couple of years but the returns there

couple of years but the returns there haven't been great. Anything we get there will be a bonus."

But there is one word-of encouragement from Richards.

"The percentage of jacks the coclous males that migrate upstream oses See SALMON on Page D7

Rain hurting birds

Pheasant hatch eyed

JEROME — The effect of this week's rains on Magic-Valley's nesting pheasants can't be pinned down "but it's certainly not doing them any good," says Randy Smith, idaho Fish, and Game Department biologist.

Smith says the Issue is further complicated by historical tradition, that indicates pheasants, after a particularly hard winter; tend to delay nesting efforts the following spring.

. Ing.

While a few broads have been seen, the peak of pheasant hatching doesn't usually occur until the third week of June with a rather sharp increases in the second week leading to the aeme.

... Armed with that knowledge, Smith

have led to later nesting, the peak may not come until the last week of the month.

"We had good hatching weather the few days prior to the rain and the temperatures, even with the rain, haven't been especially critical," Smith said.

Smith said.

Concerning the affects of delaying the first hay cutting for a few days, Smith said "this rain may delay some cutting but the chances are it will—come before the bulk of the nests have been brought off, Most of the hens are probably still on the nost how."

probably-still on the nest now."

Smith-said the department's efforts to reinforce southern Idaho's depleted chukar populations are confusions. Some 1,000 birds, raised at the Jerome Game Farm, were released in Elmore County over the weekend. Another 1,500 were released in the Boise area entiter.



Above, naturalist-Dave-Siddon and Oregon State—brought to the center last September after their Trooper Jack Baker release a pair of bear cubs mother was killed. At left, a one-year-old cougar that had been cared for at Siddon's animal named Cody is freed after being treated for rehabilitation center in Grants Pass, Ore—injuries inflicted by a carthat hit the big cat. Wildlife Images. The young black bears were

Fishing season opener failed to set any records

JEROME — Final data indicate that while this year's opening of the general fishing season didn't set any records, it was considerably better than expected.

A combination of high, rolly waters and spilling of some of the area's most productive reservoirs was seen as a death knell for lirist-day hippes. The addition of high, winds, which affected boat angling at midmorning of the first day, further dampened things.

But Region 4 Fishery Manager Bob Bell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said the creel censusing showed overall the 1984 season.

opener was better than a year ago.

"Magic-(Roservoir)- was a good-bit-better than than last year," Bell said. The catch rate was only 4 fish per hour as 30 boat (fishermen took 76 trout in 212 hours. But that is coasid-region—on-opening—day—The—waters—were erably better than last year's 14 trout per hour lings.

Bank anglers had Just 18 trout in 72 hours or about 25 per hour.

"The trout average 11½-inches in length against 13 in 1933. That's because our plantings were delayed about a month due to high water and spilling and that loss of a month in the reservoir was reflected in growth rate." Bell said.

Magic did yield a 5½-pound rainbow and Miki

expected to be good, it proved to be very slow.
Bell-checked 40 anglers with just-24 trout-in-105angling hours.
"That surprised us because we'd planted 8,000catchables there on-May-17 and 21 and the fishwere in there but just not hitting anything; Then
the wind came up..."
Dog Creek Reservoir-was "fairly-good". with21 anglers having 23 rainbow for 36 hours of
effort. Sublett was "about normal" with sevencoho, 12 browns and six rainbow accounting fora 32 trout ber hour rate. The lareest was a .coho. 12 browns and six rainbow accounting to-a. 32 trout per hour rate. The largest was a 3-pound brown. The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, which has three opening days, attracted 38 • See RESULTS on Page D7

earlier.

Smith said just about all the birds
have been leg banded or outfitted with
colored wing tags. The department is
asking hunter cooperation in reporting the harvesting of any tagged birds
tolhol it establish the success of suchplantings.

Bank fishing proves poor choice at Little Wood Reservoir

Little Wood Reservoir in Elmore County holds more than 15,000 acre feet of water when full. Located on the high prairie between Mountain Home and Fairfield, the reservoir offers and Fairfield, the reservoir offers parking on the west side and someon. the east across the dam. Launching loats is difficult when the lake is low— because of mud flats. Frau and I spent a couple of days fishing this reservoir. The fish are 10

14 inches in length with the best shing from a small boat or float



tube:
Bank fishing is not at all pleasant.
The gentle sloping banks almost all around the lake will place your case in about six feet of water 50 feet out.

Our best luck was in these shallows

Our best luck was in these shallows from a float tube.
Woolly worm patterns with brown and green produced best.
A note of warning: while I said we spent a couple of days (fishing, almost one of those days was spent getting the rigo ut of the mud that surrounds, the reservoir. Check your parking area before you park.

area before you park.

I wish to thank two fellows from
Bolse for helping us get out of that
mess. They told me they fish Little

Camas 10 times a year and almost every time they come up they help someone from the mire. The lake has no shade, no firewood and no drinking water. These is a -storetecated at the entrance to the area. Take you insect repellant.

Some of the best fishing areas opening week were Roseworth Reservoir, located its miles wet of

fishing from the bank in the upper part of the lake. Again, this reservoir has a lot of mud holes so take

precautions.
Fish Creek Reservoir, north fre Carey, will reward a small boat because of the high water. Trolling

slow with small tures proved the answer to the fishing there. Some excellent fishing was had by a party of youths that put in a rubber raft below Magic Reservoir and

bloated down the Big Wood River.
These is a pick up point near the hon
on the diversion of the river.
"We just drifted night crawlers,"
they said of their method.
"The river is running high and they
report that the holes were almost
non-existent.

My hâlf-day evening fishing at My hâlf-day evening fishing at Magic Reservoir was not all that hot. The lake was very calm and this may have had its effect. Did get some good

Man, unlike the heron, fishes for no consistent reason

The most active (ishermen in the world may be great blue herons, the gigantic stork-like birds which stand motionless waiting for prey to swim within range of a spearlike bill.

Despite its massive appearance and 7-loo wirgspan, few people ever see the bird well because of its extreme warness. Great blue always 10 gracefully away at the approach of mah.

But if I could ask one of these buge, peantimity plumed hirds why he fished so



Mike Harron

He's hungry whit
Lately, though, I've been asking some of A
ks human counterparts why they like to fish fish

water and laze on the bank. If earth, anything, OK. If I don't — that's OK, too. "What's important to me is getting away from work and soaking up the surfor a while."

while."
Another fisherman was more interested in

"If I can catch enough for a family meal or two and have some time to myself, I've done all right," he said, Most if y lishermen were more intent on catching fish than ball fishermen, but the best among them admitted to keeping few of the trout they fooled.
"I'lke to eat ond once in a while but that pleasure is nothing compared with the pleasure of catching that same fish again when he weighs twice as much," one man said.

A single mother told me she has a passin love for fishing but her kids love to go. Therefore, she finds herself on the shore, batting hooks, untangling lines and dispensing sandwiches. She also fell it was

outdoors and used to these people but when I asked each of these people about the streamside environment, each decided they might fish as much for the

Continued from Page D5
 environment in which fish are found as anything else.

Unless you visit a lake, pond or stream, you'll see no great blue herons, no electric-blue dragonflies perched on reeds, no musikrat nouses and you'll watch no swallows kilmming water and catching insees.

On a perfect day, places like Oster Lakes at the state fish hatchery near Hagerman can be more crowded than downtown twin Falls.

The lakes are planted on a putanti-take basis as the game department attempts to keep up with demands for fish.

But 1 suspect that the environment of Oster Lakes is more of an attraction than the fish.

To be sure, there are some shores

tion than the fish.

To be sure, there are some shores near automobile access that have been overused until they are devoid of vegetation.

You'll usually see one to four families there, drowning worms, drinking

hes there, drowning worms, drinking beer and soda pop and balting hooks for youngsters as they catch and kill tiny trout too stupid or too dazed by the hatchery truck ride to find deeper water and better habitat. But once you leave the parking area, you're in a world where grass,

Idaho adopts cranes' eggs

WAYAN For the 10th straight year, eggs of the endangered whoop-ing crane have been taken from nests in Canada's -Wood Bufflo National Park and flown to Gray's Lake Na-tional Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho.

Stream flows

Recent rains have increased the flow in Southern Idaho's streams as the runoff is augmented by less water use of Idaho's irrigators.

Heavy rains in the Blackfoot area Tuesday and early Wednesday caused water managers to increase flow in the Snake River by 1,500 cfs Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile, the Bruneau River has been kept just barely above its flood stage level of inne feed by the rain. It's current reading is 0.3.

Some Southern Idaho stream flows include:

Snake River

Snake River

trees and water mix in a man-made version of the outdoors.
Birds fly from tree to tree and ducks rear broods on the water as they ignore the horders of fishermen working the water with white-knuckle in-tensity to coax mother planter into the lecbox.
There are better places to fish but they are not for the masses. They are on private land where one must have permission so they are more than 100

permission so they are more than 100 parts from a parking place. And, besides, there's something about an officially-designated place for fishing that seems to draw fishermen.

....It must be a good place to fish or the state wouldn't have put up all those

signs – right?
People really love Oster Lakes and other places like it scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

Canada.
Unfortunately, we're loving such places to death, We've already talked rabout-overuse dending banks; infure' ensistes-to-reach fishing spots. That's an understandable affect of too many people on too little land. The state moved to confine the problem to the parking area when they closed the most moving people on the problem.

they closed the roads, making people walk up to 100 yards to the better fishing spots.

However, concerned outdoorsmen continue to be confounded by the litter that people leave behind. Surley it is inconsistent with fishing, as a way to appreciate nature if people convert a favored spot to an informal trash

appreciate nature if people convert a favored spot, to an. informal trashdump.

Last spring, Boy Scout Troop 73 of Filer volunteered to clean up the Oster Lakes.

In a day, 16 boys and tive adults.

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To a day, 16 boys and 16 boys and 16 boys and 1

Swen

Continued from Page DS reports, though,
 "Trolling with light tackle near the dam," was one hint I gleaned.

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Billingsley Creek in Hagerman
Valley is always good opening day.
Now that the fisher men have Irompe the weeds down, I suggest you fish this in the evening hours with a dry ly. The Fish & Game stretch, just behind Hagerman, is always good.
Many times you will not get a rise until a shadow is cast on the water by

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the setting sun but then, wow! Many small fish but an occasional large brown trout will keep your interest. The banks are lined with growth, so go prepared for a jungle adventure.

George Williams of Twin Falls has this to say about his trip to clark Canyon Reservoir in Montana: "I am a damn good boat driver, fish netter, cleaner and trackle repair man but did not get even one fish."

My informant from Blackfoot Reservoir provides this information:

"Most of the fish opening week were caught in the river below the dam and some bank fishermen neaf the Henry access came up with some lunkers."
Cy Steadman of Soda Spriag, who fishes this lake almost daily-sciis me lind the reservoir is high and muddy but his efforts at bank fishing gave him two large fish openind day. Cy's bail was cern.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls lisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Springs safeguarded as wild trout havens

JEROME — Fulfilling the requirements of law, two Snake River Cangon springs now are saleguarded as havens for trout.

Bob Bell, regional fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Cangon.

shocking and gathering of pertinent data showing use by fish will reserve Vineyard Lake Creek and Bancrott Springs for wild fish. Bancrott Spring may be the last outlet of the Nortiside aquifer, the 100 feet of flow entering the Snake River

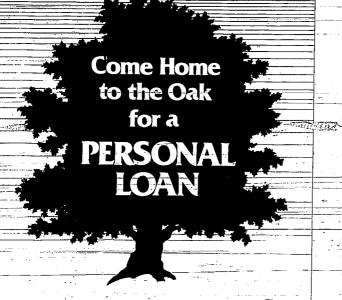
upstream from the Interstate 84, Bridge near King Hill. Bell said conditions, due to the weather and underbrush, weren't conductive to electro-fishing but "we caught nine and missed probably another 10.

SALE Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss. **CLOSEOUTS**

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Young salmon migrating

PORTLAND, Ore. — The young fish being flushed down the mainstrem of the Columbia. River, are "healthy and moving right along."

This is the report (rom biologists at McNary, Dam. They are checking the right along. This is the neal of the first leg of their journey to the Pacilic Ocean.

"Ninety percent of the ones we've seen are in good shape." biologist Larry Basham said. He coordinates field operations for the water budget center in Portland. The staff of the center represents federal and state fish agencies and the region's Indian tribes. The Bonneville-Power Administration funds the center's activities.

The center plans water releases to help carry millions of young salmon and steelhead down the river to the ocean, Fish branded 20 miles upstream, from McNary helped the center' activited the liming of the request.

The marked fish entered the river at Wells Dam above Wenatchee. They were sampled and checked at Dezivers.

quest.

The marked fish entered the river at Wells Dam above Wenatchee. They were sampled and checked at Rock Island Dam below Wenatchee and checked again-downstream at Priest Rapids Dam.

The fish are being checked again farther downstream—as—they pass McNary Dam near where the Snake River flows into the Columbia.

Millions of smolls are making their

Millions of smolls are making their way down the Snake. They are being checked at several points! The major checked of several points! The major checkpoint is at Lower Granite Dam. "It has been a great year for fish." Basham said. "River flows have been

"It has been a great year for fish." Basham said. "River flows have been high. Spills at the PUD dams have been well-timed and coordinated." One control group of izous smits-was transparen by truck around the five PUD dams on the mid-Columbia and released below Pries Rapids. As econd experimental group was released at Wells. This group made its way downstream in the river and passed through the dams. The survival and health of the two groups are being compared. The experimental group is in good shape, Basham said. It traveled from Wells to Priest Rapids in about eight days and reached McNary Dam about two weeks after the trip began. More than 40 million smolts, each four to eight inches long, have been released -this spring art federal and state hatcheries on the Columbia and its tributaries. Some of the moits will return as adult (fish in two to four years.

The - fish make - their way-

years. - The - fish-- make - their--- way downstream by relying on river cur-rents to carry them along. The water budget center makes sure the cur-rents are strong enough by calling for water releases.

Results-

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 anglers who caught 57 trout in 63
 hours and a 9 rate. The largest was a
 2½- pound frout while a pair of
 4-pound bass were taken. Some parts
 of—the—management—rara—remain—
 closed through July 1 to protect
 waterfowl nesting, and bluegill and
 bass spawning areas.
 Billingsley Creek was good in both
 the regular and fly fishing-only areas.
 Some 19 bait anglers had for rainbow
 and four browns in 56 hours for a
 1.3-per-hour-catch—rate. Three—men chree rainbown and one brown: One—
 three rainbown and one brown: One—
 brown—weight—three—and—one-hall—
 pounds was caught in the creek.
 Silver Creek received a lot of pre ssure and produced some pretty good—
 catches.
 The Priest Campground area had II.

catches.
The Priest Campground area had 11 anglers with 22 troid In 42 hours while that stretch from U.S. Highway 20.10. Strile Q Ranch Bridge had 135 trout laken for a rate of 2.1 per angler. Picabo Bridge to Surie Q Bridge yleided 15 browns and 22 rahbown—one of the brown ging; 26 inches In length and about six pounds.
From Kilpatrick Bridge to Highway 20 bridge; 15 anglers took 36 rainbow and Iwo browns.
Bell Said the number of large brown.

Bell said the number of large brown frout taken was a surprise since the large fish in that species usually are hard to catch.

Salmon_

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a year ahead of normal) is up considerably over last year. That's the first time that's happened in a long time. It indicates we may have hit bottom with this year's run and we may be on the way up. We won't get the final percentages (of Jacks) until sometime.

the way up. We won't get me mupercentages (of jacks) until sometime
later," he said.

Although the dams have been the
major contributor to the continued
slide in saimon since the early 1930s,
the additional effects of Firsh ino — the
shift of currents in the Pacific Ocean
that has played havoe with weather
worldwide — are-regarded as-principally responsible for the new lows.
El. Nino, which, caused water temperatures to rise in the ocean off the
west coast and interfered with the
"welling" of food, started to break up
a year ago and biologist were hopeful
its effects on last year's smoil crop
would be considerably less than the
previous year. The higher return of
jacks indicates this may-well-be the
caso.

Plans

· Continued from Page D5 returned up to 30,000 adults.

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To achieve its management goals, the department has designed a mix of policies to guide natural and hatchery production, harvest, funding for habitat restoration and enhancement and coordination of I dation and regional planning activities.

The plan gives top priority to wild saimon and steelhead in all fisheries management decisions and stresses that important anadormous isis habitat will be protected from degradation in the future.

Guidelines for hatchery production would minimize adverse effects on the quantity and quality of natural production.

Among its other recommendations,

Among its other recommendations the plan states that hatchery produc

tion will be managed to match as closely as possible the smolt size and outmigration. Itming of naturally produced samon and steelhead. Harvest management would, in part:

part:
•Maintain a diversity of fishing op-

Maintain a diversity of lishing opportunities for anadpromous fish;
Regulate fisheries to meet natural and hatchery spawning objectives;
Recognize the interests of both tribal and non-tribal fisheries when numbers of returning adult fish meet

needs:

•Discourage commercial harvest in Idaho;
•Give primary emphasis to anadromous fish in the Clearwater

Idaho;

Give primary emphasis to anadromous fish in the Clearwater and Salmon rivers and the Snake below Hells Canyon Dam.

Implementation of the plan will require coordinated and cooperative

efforts by a number of fisheries and land management agencies and Indian tribes. It should also involved such an tribes. It should also involved such regional organizations as the Pacific Fisherles Management Counil, Col-umbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Council and the planning council, according to the Idaho department. Also, Idaho's Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock tribes will have the control of the Pacific Council have the control of the control of the properties of the council properties of the council the control of the council properties properties of the council properties properties of the

the opportunity for input in management decisions that apply to tribal fisheries and there will be a full exchange of dath among tribal and department fisheries biologists, the plan states

department fisheries biologists, the plan states.

"The proposed plan is designed, for the first time, to lay a policy founda-tion and strategic framework. for restoring and enhancing Idaho's anadromous fish resources," the draft concludes.





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