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# Hansen won't drop re-election bid

BOISE — Idaho Congressman George Hansen, refusing to even consider the possibility—that his conviction will be upheld on appeal, said Saturday nothing can convince him to drop his campalgn for an eighth term. "That's foreign thinking to me." the conservative Republican told reporters on landing in Boise just a day after a federal judge ordered him to serve up to 15 months in prison and pay a \$40,000 fine for falsifying financial disclosure reports.

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sanctions against him have prompted some state. Republican leaders to give Hansen no better than an even chance of beating Democrat Richard Stailings in a district, Hansen that has boasted a solid corps of Hansen supporters for years.

"We have people in our party ... who do some prognosticating, sometimes in a knee-

give Hansen a "dean bill of health" and the fact that it didn't will definitely have a negative impaction his re-election.

But Hansen, S3, said he has yet to be pressured by any Republicans within the state to step aside so a candidate unhampered by his legal problems could step in to preserve that district for the GOP. He called his renomination proof that the voters of southern Idaho want him to continue in Congress.

"IT don't think - a 'little' backroom chatter among a handful of people should supersede the will of the voters," he said as about a dozen supporters. Some wavlng placards,

he said. "I wouldn't be standing here as a candidate if we hadn't."

Contending hist. his conviction is ripe for reversal by an appellate court, finnsen retter-ated that he had done nothing illegal, charging that his conviction came from a jury unable to understand the financial complexities in-

## Demos give Mondale extra Idaho delegate

AP Capital Writer

BOISE — Despite a last-minute visit by the wife of presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, delegates to the Democratic state convention here-voted Saturday to give another Idaho delegate to Walter Mondale.

The action tent Mondale with seven of Idaho's 22 delegates to the Democratic Party's national convention in San. Francisco near month. Hart will have 111; the number he received in party cancess May 24.

And four delegates will go to the convention in monmitted. Among them will be Gov; donn Evans, elected the Saturday afternoon as the chairman of the delegates will go to the chairman of the delegates of the chairman of the delegates to adjourned, Evans told the delegates planned to keep everyone fully informed.

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Lee-Hart, wife of the senator, addressed the convention briefly Sat-urday morning. Later, she met pri-vately with Evans.

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Evans said she asked him to remain committed. "It probably will stay acommitted."—the governor said, cless there is a major development, ich as Hart pulling out of the race. In the county caucuses, supporters Rev. Jesse Jackson got a scattering woles, and some delegates voted in main uncommitted.

Af a closed-door caucus Saturday ording, 20 of the 27 Jackson or committed delegates voted in favor



GOV. JOHN EVANS Will head state contingent...

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Bill Hellar of Coeur d'Alene, who headed the caucus, sald Mondale supporters guaranteed them that they'd get at delegate to the national convention. Hart supporters were "wishy-washy" about that, he said. The delegates spent much of Saturday arguing about the complicated Democratic Party rules used for delegate selection.

egate selection.

Evans and state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon were elected national convention delegates officially un-

gate.

For Williams, who observed his 80th birthday on April 14, 14, will be his eighth national convention. "I have seniority on everyone," he selection of a Democratic president. "We need a change in Washington," he said, "We need a president who knows the recedent will be now the work of the convention of all America."

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The president needs to be able to solve high interest rates, reduce the Tederal deficilt and expand foreignitrate.

"And we need a president committed to world peace, not a beiligerent name-caller. We need to use reason rather than rhetoric' to achieve world peace, he said.

C.C. "Cy" Chase, the outspoken former state senator from St. Maries, was a double winner. He was elected as a Hart delegate from the 1st Congressional District, and also won election as Democratic national committeeman.

He defeated Mike Staton of Payette. Diane Josephy-Peavey, wife of state Sen. John Pasavy, D-Carey, was elected national committeewman over Barbara Myers of Sandpoint. Vote totals were not announced.

"See DEMOCRATS on Page A2"

# Reagan's health a mild concern WASHINGTON [AP] — Specialists in the diagnosis and freatment of intestinal growths asy the discovery of a beniga polyp in President Reagan's colon suggests there may be others, and two leading physicians in the field recommend he have further—treatment—id prevent the possible development of colon cancer. Assistant White House Press Secritory, Mark Weithers; sill jisat, weekt that Reagan's cofors are still considering, what it dops, if any, to take following their discovery of the small-growth a month ago. But Weithers; said there is "no medical urgeicy," and be firmly chefied any suggestion that further procedures might be put off until after. The November election, "The political calendar is not a factor here," be said. The polyp was detected when Reagan underwent a physical exam at Bethess a Naval Medical Center on May 18. Dr. Danlel Ruge, the presidential

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### More positive feelings may stem from cities' conference

Times-News writer

Table year, that revenue sharing SUN VALLEY.— In the wake of pinh has been adopted, and the cities what generally is considered one-of-have several other major legislative sessions for cities in recent memory, city officials from a permanent source of money for the around the state will gather in Sun around the state will gather in Sun state water pollution control fund, the Valley later this week for their annual hand from which the state contributes—three-day conference.

former President of the National League of Cities, among others. Evans is scheduled to address the convention Friday at 9 a.m. on a favorite topic—"idaho's Economic Future."

Ferd Harrison, Mayor of Scotland Neck, N.C.—former NLC President and a rocent Resgan appointer to the U.S. Advisory Committee on International Relations—will speak Thursday at noon on the national wroblems.

The complaint of city officials that they were unfairly targeted by the tax revolt of the late 1970s will not go unheard this year.

According to AIC President Harold Sims, Mayor of Bonner's Ferry, one of Sec CTTIES on Page A2



What is 330 feet long, has i, 196 legs, and can eat 103 gallons of lee cream at a single-sliting? A whole lot of Cub Scouts at the Cub Scout Day Camp at Filer Fairgrounds, that's who. A banan split as long as a football field was constructed in a sheep barn at the fairgrounds as the finale to a long day of cub scout 'activities Saturday. For a complete story, see Page Bi.

### Cities dispute over who fathered Father's Day

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP)—As sons observance they of and daughters prepare to honor fathers across the land today, this small—Vork City office.—City is staking claim to having laid the groundwork of the tredition, no matter what the national Father's Day Committee says.

—"It was originated by Mrs. John Bruce-Dodd in Spokane, Wash., in 1910," Ted Kautman, chairman of the nonprofit committee, ratified off when saked about the origin of the holiday.

Today, Falrm

Kaufman said it is possible that Fairmont held a celebration in 1906, as local officials claim, but that doesn't make Fairmont the "home"

The Central United Methodist
Church in Farmont has been making
a belated attempt to extend those
horizons in the past several months,
issuing a stream of news releases;
stating that the first Father's Dayobservance was held in Fairmont on
July 5, 1906.

July 5, 1908.
Today, Fairmont will Selebrate with road signs declaring the city asther bone of Father's Day and a plaque will be dedicated at the site of the first observance.
There's little doubt that the West-Vinginia observance preceded the one

that Fairmont had nothing to do with the declaration of a national holiday.

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"There's really not much question that there was an observation held here-before anyone in Spokanes wantabout, it," he said. The West Virginia Commission of Archives and History, and a national greeting card company have confirmed the date, he said.

"That 'first observation of Pather's Day was not, by itself, what became the national observation of Pather's Day." Molifett said. "All we are claiming its what the first Faber's Day."

Fairmont's claim centers around Mrs. Charles Clayton, who lobbled the congregation-of-the-williams-Memorial combined Methodist and Episcopal church, to honor fathers after Mother's Day was celebrated in nearby Grafton.

"It seems that spurred her interest in lit," Moffett said.

But unlike Fairmont, Grafton has effectively promoted tistelf as the "home" of the holiday.

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### Briefly

#### Quake hits Hawaiian islands

HONOLULU (AP) — An moderate earthquake shook the Hawailam islands of Qahu, where Honolulu is located, and Molokai Saturday morning, but there were no reports of injuries or structural damage, authorities

aid.
The quake, which measured 4.9 on the Richter scale, as located beneath the floor of the Pacific Ocean about quickly between the Islands of Molokal and Lanal, said fordon Burton, director of the Pacific Tsunami Warnmidway between the is

indivay between the Islands or motoras assessment and Gordon Burton, director of the Pacific Tsunami Warring Center.

The earthquake was not powerful enough to generate a tidal wave and was centered about 10 miles northwest of Lanal, or about 10 miles sorthwest of Lanal, or about 10 miles south of the western portion of Molokal, Burton said.

Burton said the guake occurred at 8:22 a.m. HST along the Molokal Fracture Zone, which runs the width, of the Pacific Ocean.

ABILENE, Texas (AP)—A 2-year-old girl who ran to answer a knock at the front door, apparently thinking it was her father arriving home from work, was shot in the head by the caller, police said.

Sophia Frores was in serious condition Saturday in the intensive care unit of the Hendrick Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

The child was shot at about 9:30 a.m. Friday by a main, apparently seeking to settle a dispute with someone, who instead went to the wrong house, said. Abileso police detective John McCoy.

Frank Gonzaler was charged Friday with aggravated assault, said Justice of the Peace Clarence Collins, who set bail at 230.000.

#### Veteran decorated — but why?

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BOSTON (AP) — Forty years after be piloted dive bombers for the Marine Corps in the Pacific, Charles J.

Quinn finally received medals for his World War II service. But he doesn't know why he is being honored.

"No, I really doo't," said the retired high school principal and first-term New Hampshire state representative. "I'm going to be given my pilot log book at the same time (as the medals), I understand. Perhaps there might be something there."

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At a brief outdoor ceremony at the Naval Air Stallon
In-Weymouth, Maj. -Gen. - R.T. -Trundy pinned the
Distinguished Flying Cross and four other medals on
Quinn, as Marines in ranks played the national anthem.
Quinn were civilian clothes.

#### Arson suspected in blazes

BOSTON (AF) — Officials say an arsonist is at work in Boston's downtown shopping area after the fifth department store fire in less than a week, broke out early Saturday in a Filene's storeroom.

"They're all arson," said Boston Fire Department spokesman Capt. Matthew Corbett. "The nature of the fires, and where they were started all lead to that conclusion."

conclusion."

Employees—at-pearby—Woolworth's,—where—a-fire
Friday forced the evacuation of 1,500 people, reported
seeling arman with lighter fluid and paper hours after
the Filene's blaze. The man was chased from the store.
No one has been injured in the fires, which began
Wednesday in the three-block Downtown Crossing

shopping area. On Wednesday, one fire was reported at Filene's and two at Jordan Marsh, another department store next door.

day's fire at Filene's broke out in a fifth floor om around 9 a.m. before Filene's opened, said

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light chance of showers or thundershowers. Mostly sanny Mooday. Warmerwith highs in the 80ms and low 90s. Lows
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#### Soldiers in crash identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military authorities Saturday identified the hometowns of three soldiers killed in a helicopter crash in the Sinal desert near the Egyptian

nethopper trass is see Section 1988. The three were identified as Staff Sgt. Donald Chavis, 7, Maxton, N.C.; Chief Warrant Officer Charles N. turt, 35, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Spec. 4 Ricardo ornero, 22, of Jackson, La., reported the Pentagon and urmy spokesmen in North Carolina.

The three, assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C., were killed uring a helloopter maintenance test flight crash in the final Peninsula, according to an Army spokesman.

#### Ex-model now a feminist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ann Simonton starting nodeling at the age of 14, was Miss Teen Covina and the lairol Girl and made the cover of one of Sports

Clairol Girl and made the cover of one of Sports
Illustrated magzaine's annual swimsuit issues—
Today, the former \$750-a-day model is an ardent
feminist in charge of this year's "Myth California"
pageant, an annual event protesting the "Miss
California" contest being held in Santa Cruz this

weekend.

"Beauly contests are dehumanizing, unhealthy and dangerous," said Ma. Simonton, who has been arrested seven times in recent years for such things as pouring blood outside the Ms. Nude contest in San Jose. They "encourage women to be viewed as a collection of body parts, and that's the mindster behind rape."

#### Leukemia survivors file suit

LEUKEHING SURVIVOUS ITE SURVIVORS of 10 leukemla victims have filled a federal lawsuit blaming the deaths on fallout from atomic tests in Nevada, one month after a judge ordered the government to pay damages in other cancer cases linked to nuclear

testing.

The sult, filed Friday in U.S. District Court here on behalf of the 19 survivors of 10 Pleasant Grove residents, seven children and three adults, does not ask for a specific dollar amount for the survivors.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ordered the rederal government to pay damages in 10 of 24 representative cancer cases.

#### Dog helps in cocaine seizure

MIAMI (AP) — A drug-snifting dog named Kane led Customs agents to more than \$200 million worth of cocatne hidden inside freezers abourd a Panamanian-cargo jet, officials said Saturday.

The haul of approximately 2,500 pounds at Miami International Airport ranks as the second largest U.S. cocaine saizure, said Customs spokesman Robert Jones.

Jones.

He said that Friday's haul trailed only the 3,748 pounds confiscated from a cargo plane at the airport in March 1982. The exact weight of the hundreds of small packets of cocaine hadn't been determined, and not arrests had been made in the case by late Saturday, Lones said.

Jones said.

The cocaine was found inside seven freezers shipped into the country aboard an inair Airlines DC3 cargo jet, said—Jay—Ahearn,—another—Customs—spokesman. Officials became suspicious because the freezers were not listed on the flight manifest.

Kane, a German short-haired pointer trained to locate Ulicit drugs, was called in to Inspect the cargo, fle immediately went to one of the freezers and began—acratching the packing crate suffrounding it.

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### Turner swamps competition to assume Canadian reins

OTTAWA (AP) — Former Finance Minister John Turner, who quit Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Cabinet nine years ago, was chosen Saturday to success

Selliot Trudeau's Cabinet nine years ago, was chosen Saturday to succeed. Trudeau as prime minister. Turner swamped two other candidates on the second hallot at a Liberal Party convention, getting, 182 of the delegates' votes to 1,388 for Energy Minister Jean Chretien and 192 for Economic Development Minister Donald Johnston.

The new party leader will take overas prime minister once Trudeau makes his resignation official. The date for the transition has not been set, but it is expected in about two-weeks.

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After joining Trudeau and his opponents on the convention stage, Turner, said his, supporters formed, "a new coalition of Canadians forging a new brand of Liberalism."

Speaking alternately in French and English, Turner said his government's top priority would be "the creation of jobs, the creation of growth, the creation of confidence."

But he also said it was important that Liberalis rather than the opposition Progressive Conservatives direct the policies encouraging economic growth.

the policies encourage of this world, "If there is to be peace in this world, if there are to be jobs for Canadians, if this is to be a country of fair treatment and equal rights, then the reins of government must be held by those

### JOHN TURNER Succeeds Pierre True

in the underlying good will of Canadi-

"And these are the qualities of the Liberal faith, your faith and my faith."

faith."
Turner will be able to take over the government as prime minister even though "ne is not a member of Parliament, but he will be expected to seek a seat in the House of Commons soon, either by arranging a special election in a convenient district or by

ballot because he finished last in the first round.

Three other candidates withdrew after disappointing showings on the first ballot. Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan threw his support to Turner. Employment Minister John Roberts, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro and Whelan backod Chretten, who waged an emotional campaign in defense of Trudeau's policies.

The alliances developed in view of a national television audience. The candidates as for more than six hours—in-the-convention hall, surrounded by their smoorters with banners and

their supporters with banners a

speculating about which direction he would go — then marched across the floor to embrace the colleague he had chosen.

Chosen.

Turner was edged out of a firstround victory when he polled 1,532
voices\_125 voices\_short\_of\_what\_bemeeded for a one-round triumph.

There has been speculation that Liberals might call an election soonafter Trudeau's departure to take
advantage of a recent surge in public
opinion polis. After trailing the Progressive Conservatives of Brian
Mulroney by more than 20 points, the
Liberals suddenly jumpéd to a slight
lead after Trudeau announced he was
leavins office.

#### Cities

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the - more interesting presentations

during the conference may come from Richard Warren, a Seattle consulting engineer who proposes that street maintenance be funded as a public

engineer who proposes man success-maintenance be-funded as a public-utility.

Warren's plan would mean that residents and businesses could be assessed some form of user-charge to-keep streets from deterforating. City officials have complained they have no way of keeping up with street maintenance, since the One Percent Intilitative cut their ability to budget, for capital improvements. Legislative issues will be taken up with a group of legislators on a Saturday afternoon panel. AIC Executive Director Ray Holly says cities may choose to adopt a

#### Democrats

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Elected to the party's Executive
Committee from the 1st District were
Mike Blackhoir of Shoshone County,
Linda Schwar of New Perce, Bey
Thornberg of Ada County and Marti
Callabretta, Shoshone. 2nd District
members of the Executive Committee
will include Ray Pena of Mindoka
County, Rep. Patricia McDermott,
Derocatello: Carolya Kress of Power
County and Steve Hamilton, Ada
County.
After a Saturday night speech by
Bethine Chirch, widow of former
Idaho senator Frank Church, the
Democratic convention planned a

Democratic convention planned a memorial service in his honor this

morning.

Adoption of a party platform today

e posture this year, while for some "housekeeping"

measures.

In particular, he says, cities must protect their revenue sharing fund if a petition to exempt groories from the sales tax is approved by voters this fall, and the legislature goes on the

warpath to find other ways of balancing the state budget.

He says another attempt also co
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Registration for the conference will open at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sun

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### Prison escape attempt foiled

TRENTON N.J. (AP) — A convicted murderer and two other Trenton State Prison immates tried to escape Saturday by hiding in a food truck, but two were soon caught and the third was found locked in the truck three hours later, right back where he estarted. A prison employee was charged in the incident.

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#### leacher surrenders in molestation case

Gauna told police a knot of reporters and camera crews outside
Mand: attan Beach police headquarters had caused Ms Spitter;
whose release on her own recognizance was revoked Friday, to
change her original surrender plans;
police Lt. Robert Cashlon said.

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MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP)

— A teacher charged in the alleged sexual molestation of preschool that molestation of preschool esheriff's station and was taken to Sybill Brand women's jail in sexual molestation of preschool that molestation of preschool that molestation of preschool esheriff's deputies after refusing to sheriff's deputies after refusing to sheriff's deputies after refusing to Ms.—Spitter, 38, charged with 22 sion camera crews were waiting for counts in the alleged olestation of children at the Virginia McMartin Pabette Spitter quietly surrendered shortly after 5 p.m. at the West lawyer, Eligeo Gauna, when she sur-

Vegas strike eases

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Musi-clans and stagehands returned to work at four major hotel-casinos Sat-urday, leaving only 3,000 workers on strike against six other hotels. The bitter walkout, longest ever in

Las Vegas, began April 2 when some 17,000 members of four unions walked out against 24 hotels.

Vincent Helm, head of the hotels' Nevada Resort Association, said he was "relieved and very pleased" by the workers' return Saturday.



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### Flooding outlook worsens as evacuations continue

By ROGER PETTERSON The Associated Press

More than 1,000 people stayed away from their homes Saturday in Kansas and Missouri as the Missouri River spread-out-of-list banks over thousands of acres of farmland following a week of thunderstorms, and more rain overnight forced evacuation of parts of Nebraska. Flash flood walches, were issued for castern South Dakota, eastern Nebraska and the western two-thirds of lowa after, a night in which up to 4 inches of rain fell on-parts of Nebraska. Lampse to prometry and crops in porthwestern hampse to prometry and crops in porthwestern

on parts of Nebraska.

Damage to property and crops in northwestern Missouri and northeastern Kansas rose past \$100 million, according to estimates by various state officials. Both Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond and Kansas Gov. John Carlin appealed for federal disaster

Kansas GoV. John Carlin appealed for federal disaster ald.

Authorities in Kansas and Missouri said the Missouri River — choked by up to 10 inches of rain over the past week. — was leveling off Saturday, but a few more families were evacuated in isolated areas and more than 1,000 others stayed sway from their homes.

"People are very leery about returning to their homes just yet," said Dorren Draper, communications officer for the sheriff's office in Platte County, Mo., just. north of Kansac thy.

The Missouri governor toured flooded areas by helicopter on Saturday, ending in the water-logged town-of Bean Lake, where angry residents urged him to four their town by boat to get a closer look at the damage.

"It really is amazing the amount of damage that's Seen done," Bond said, adding that he has asked for a presidential disaster declaration for Platte, Buchanan, Andrew, Holt, Alchinson and DeKalb counties.

While Bood talked with reporters, law enforcement officers had to hold back residents who wanted to pepper him with questions:

"Obviously there is a great deal of frustration on the part of the people flooded out of their homes," Bond said, "Titlere is certainly limited things we could do."

Authorities on Friday ordered residents out of bottomlands along a 70-mile stretch on the Missouri, side of the river from the Iowa border to north of St. In Steph, Mo. In Atchison County, Mo., next to the Iowa border, where Mational Guardamen were called to help

evacuate homes and build sandbag walls, the situation had "stabilized" overnight, said Deputy Sheriff Lloyd

"The ones who have left are staying away from their omes, but we haven't had to evacuate any more

nomes, but we haven't had to evacuate any more people." he said.
The town of Howells, Neb., northwest of Omaha, was partially evacuated Saturday after water broke through a railroad track-right-of-way-that-served as a dike.

dike.

"When the wall of water came down the east branch olf Maple Croek,-Il-punched a 20-to 25-foot hole in the dike and that's how the town flooded," sald Bill Hayes, spokesman for the Nebraska Civil Defense.

Hayes sald parts of the nearby towns of Hooper and Scribner also were evacuated because of flooding from Pebble Creek and the Elikhorn River.

Stormy weather during the morning delayed National Guard hellcopters, Hayes said.

Clarkson, Neb., picked up 3.75 inces of rain after midnight and Schuyler, Neb., received nearly 4 inches, the National Weather Service said. It said Beomer had inches of rain and West Point got 4.9.

The Missouri had flooded at least 39.000 acres of rich bottomiand in northwestern Missouri alone and was carrying the most water since the record floods of 1982. If was expected to crest at 26 feet in St. Joseph, Mo. — 7 feet above flood stage.

Roy, Osulgi, National-Weather Service hydrologist in Omaha, said the Missouri River flow there was near an all-time high.

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Roy Osugi, National weather Service nyurnings in Omaha, said the Missouri River flow there was near an all-time high: "Repole who ve lived here say they haven't had water like this for 25 or 30 years," said Carolyn Porter, city clerk in Elwood, Kan., across the river from St. Joseph.

#### Dead whale towed

J'EACT WHATE TOWED

SEATTLE (AP) — An Army Nafional Guard tugboat began towing
hie carcass of a 2-lon gray whale out
to sea from Puget Sound on Saturday,
five days after the mammal wassed
aground, officials said.
White officials decided how to dispose of the whale, Coast Guard officials had warned smail-boat operatirs that the carcass was tied to a
budy off the hoptiem end of
Bainbridge Island, about 10 miles
northwest of downtown Seattle.

#### PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

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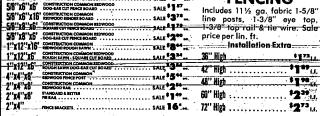
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#### <del>Hansen melodrama</del> unfolds in final act

Like a melodramatic opera where the finale drags out until the players are either dead or in mourning on the stage, idaho's ordeal continues in the trial, conviction and sentencing of Rep. George Hansen. The congressman continues to proclaim his innocence and to lay the blame elsewhere. Late last week, he added the House Ethics Committee tiself, its legal counsel and the federal judge who gave him 15 months in prison and a \$40,000 fine to the long list others whom, he says, are responsible for his undoing. Give him just one more day in court, he pleads, one more chance, and he will be vindicated. George, it is not to be. Like you, Idahoans are no lovers of the encroaching power of the federal government. But they are not fools either.

You are the one person most responsible for your

You are the one person most responsible for your

You are the one person most responsible for your demise.

There—are—535—seats—in—Congress, four—of—them representing Idaho, Because of the small numbers, we believe Idaho should send its best representatives to speak for us with dignity and honor in the nation's debates. We have had that from time to 'time with distinguished' leaders like William E. Borah, Frank Church and James McClure.

Hansen may go into retirement believing he was wronged. Populism can be a high virtue but it can easily be distorted into demagoguery by avarice and the just for 'windication. Mismangement—of—one's financial affairs can bring on desperation.

Following his conviction in April, we wrote that the Republican Party in the Second District had—anopportunity to take control of the congressional seat's fortunes. For many reasons, not the least of which was the. "packing" of local meetings with George's supporters and their intimidation of his critics, the party missed that chance.

Now Hansen is out of control, a loose cannon on the

Now Hansen is out of control, a loose cannon on the Republican Party's deck, thundering right and left and threatening to bring down rigging and mast in its

threatening to bring down rigging and mast in its tumbling course. With nothing to lose but the post he has shamed and with no allegiance to the party which he has abused, he will drag his campaign to a sad, sorry conclusion. We are already in that final scene in the last act and some Republican leaders, fearing the worst, already shift uneasily in the theater seats. A few have come out publicly for Hansen's opponent, Richard-Stallings. Others may do so in the months ahead.

But many others will be silently torn and then in the privacy of the booth, will either abstain or pull the Stallings lever.

For in the end, most of them know that we cannot have a four-time, convicted felon with a prison term hanging over his head representing us in Congress.



SO, HE CANTALK—CAN HE SING? LAUGH? TELL JOKES? ACT? WAVE FLAGS? CAN HE CRY ON CUE?"

### Set alcohol age erodes state power

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives last week approved a piece of legislation intended to curb the evil of drunk driving. The action came by listly voice vote on an amendment to the Surface — Transportation Act of 1994. If the story ended at that point, perhaps everyone could applaud. Who doesn't want to curb the evil of drunk driving?

But stick around. The amendment would seek to-establish a uniform minimum age across the nation for the purchase of alcoholic beverages. This would be accomplished by denying federal highway aid to any state that failed or refused to raise its legal drinking age to 21. Once again we witness the truth of the maxim that federal aid is inseparable from federal control.

or the maxim that federal aid is inseparable from federal control.

Mind you, the arguments heard on the floor of the House are persuasive arguments. According to the House are persuasive arguments. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drivers between 18 and 20 are twice as likely as colder drivers to be involved in accidents related to alcohol. These young people constitute only 8 percent of all drivers and are responsible for only 6 percent of all drivers and are responsible for only 6 percent of miles driven, but they account for 17 percent of all drunk-driving accidents.

Last year about 4,000 teen-agers died in collisions in which the use of alcohol figured; some of those 4,000 could have been the victims of grown-up drunks, but in most instances the leen-agers themselves were responsible. Sponsors of the age-21 amendment believe it would save 1,250 lives annually.

Against those considerations it may seem a feeble response to raise the fattered did banner of lederalism. I raise it anyhow. The doctrine of

James Kilpatrick-

federalism is one of the foundation stones on which our whole structure of gavernment rests. This is the doctrine, embedded in the 10th Amendment, which teaches us the value of diversity in political experiment. Those political powers not delegated to the national government by the Constitution, nor prohibited by the Constitution to the states, are reserved to the states respectively — or to the people at large.

Laws relating to motor vehicles and highways historically have been among the fields of legislation "reserved to the states respectively." By the same foken, especially since the 21st amendment of 1933, laws relating to the use of intoxicating liquors have been wholly within the legislative powers of the states. My objection is to the whole insidious business of conditioning "federal aid" to the precise terms of orderal law. For one example, if the states do not comply with a maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour, they stand to lose 5 percent of their federal aid. A 55-mile limit probably makes sense on two-lane roads in congested areas; it makes no sense on superlighways in the West. The states are heavily dependent upon federal highway ajd; about one-fourth of all funds spent on highways in 1883 came from federal sources. Who pays the plper,

says the proverb, calls the tune.

We see the stick of federal control in aid to education, both at the elementary and secondary level and in the colleges as well: This was the big—issue in February in the Supreme Court's decision—in the case of Grove City College in Fennsylvania. The court retused to go along with the most extreme advocates of federal control. Now a move is underway in Congress to deny federal aid to any institution, public or private, that fails to eliminate the last vestige of racial or sexual imbalant elevery one of its programs.

The same tool—this threat of denial—has served as a lever for federal power in housing, in hospitals, in public welfare, in altiprot construction, in the laying of local sewerage, in every concelvable area in which federal largees is distributed. The money is addictive. At first the controls are few and inconsequential. Once the states and localities are hooked, the bondage becomes permanent.

I am not suggesting that national standards or national minimums are necessarily bad things indeed, a better case can be made for national rules.

highway rules than for many other national rules. The Commerce Clause is a part of the Constitution

But I am contending that the trend toward pervasive federal power is eroding the old good stone of federalism. If a minimum drinking age of 12 is a great lede – an idea whose time has come—the states and the people will get to it on their own:

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

### Fatherhood's secret ingredient is approval of the child

OSTON — The man on the telephone is ing a Father's Day article on dads and anters, it is to be a piece, he says, for the Fathers, the ones who have graduate

New raters, the ones who have graduated from Lamaze, done consumer research on Pampers, and are now memorizing songs from Sesame Street.

For these men, the meaning of the wordfathering has evolved from siring to murturing. What he would like to give them as a greeting, as a present, are some pointers on raising daughters to be, you know, strong, healthy, achieving.

I am afraid that I fall my caller. I have no recipe to share with him for the psychic Wooderbread that promises to build self-esteem in Ten Ways. I am doubtful of all the double-blind crossover studies of parenting techniques that list causes and effects.

After floundering a while, I hang up and a familiar image of my own faiher flickers out



Ellen Goodman

of my memory. In the still photo of my mind he is there, smiling on me. That is what I should have told the reporter. The secret-ingredient of fatherhood is approval.

But maybe that isn't trendy enough, or specific enough. I think about young womenthat I know, women whose ambitions and conflicts were forged in that first relationship with a man. If we are starting all over again, re-inventing fatherhood as if it were a cultural product, new and improved, what would make it-easier?

ther. The best thing I could give them would a renovated husband for their mothers. It seems to me that many of the daughters I

It seems to me that many of the daughters I. know growing ha have triangle, although not quite the one imagined by Freud. Their fathers incorporated some of the liberated messages of the past decade and a half—These men were not like the earlier generations of fathers who bought education for sons, and husbands for daughters. Their father-pride swelled with the achievement of girls as well: report cards, degrees, tilles. girls as well: report cards, degrees, titles. They encouraged daughters to do and be their

best.

Poll their opinions today and you would turn
up a well of resentment against barriers that
would keep their own from having a shot at the
top, even the boardroom. As one, a man who
fought for his daughter's right to equal time on
the public hockey risk, put it, "The fastest
way to become a feminist is to become a

But these fathers have not felt such easy, unconflicted support for their wives' ambitions. The men who struggle for equal time on the backers. unconflicted support for their wives' ambitions. The men who struggle for equal time on the hockey rink may resist their wives' demands for shared housework. The men who want their daughters to chair the board may be uneasy if their wives earn more money. The men who reward achievement in their daughters may worry about it in their wives. I've heard replays of these double messages all the time from young women who grew up—in these triangular households. They grew up—listening to stereophonic ideas about women. Be a strong and achieving woman who conquers the world. Be a caretaking, semi-traditional wife.

For these young women struggling now to make their own lives, the model of daughter and wife collide. In their first love affair they—experienced an updated version of the old—

conflict between love and work.

It was even harder when these messages
reverberated in families spilt by disporce,
especially when the success of a woman was "lino"
emmeshed with the fathure of a marriage. The
"line" daughters of divarce were often left to
wonder, what does a man want?
So what message aboud It have given my
telephone caller to relay to the "new" fathers and
for Fathers of Daughters 'Day? That children
absorb what they see more deeply than what
they're told.

absorb what they see more deeply than what they're told. That if you want to build self-estem in your daughter; support if in your whe. If you want children to believe your ideas, live them. Be the father you wish you had and the husband who's good enough for your daughter. And don't forget the approval. A daughter can carry that with her forever.

Ellen Goodman writes for The B

### Court's race ruling brings another chicken home to roost

WASHINGTON - The current luli in the WASHINGTON — In current unit under interclies courship of the public by the presidential candidates has been punctuate by a reminder of the stakes of this election, divided (6-3) Supreme Court has issued a ruling congruent with the Reagan administration's opposition to "under conscious" policies regarding civil—"irace-conscious" policies regarding civil—

"race-conscious" policies regarding civil rights.

In the most important civil-rights ruling of the decade, the Court has held that rittle Vitor the 1884 Civil Rights Act does not permit courts to asspeed selority agreements in order to protect racial quotas in hiring. The strong implication is that courts can not order actions that henefit persons merely because of their membership in a disadvantaged group. That is, there must be evidence that the particular individuals benefiting from government action have been injured by particular acts of discrimination. You may wonder why this ruling is so important, given that the Court said something similar in 1977, and given that the legislative history of the statute supports the Quart's interpretation.

The history-includes—Walter Mondale please note—clear statements by Hubert



Humphrey.
The importance flows from the fact that various lower courts, ignoring the 1977 ruling and what Congress said in the 1984 debate, have made themselves instruments of groups who want racial quotas but who know that toget them they must do an end run around democracy-around, that is, the process of establishing policy by legislation rather than judicial flat.
When Memphis faced the need to dismiss some firemen, a court ordered the city to disregard the last-hired-first-discharged seniority agreement and adopt a "race-conscious" policy. The policy was, effectively, to discharge only whites, so as to protect black firemen who had been hired when the city agreed a manifirmative action.

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The Court's ruling, which overturns the order upheld by two lower courts, does not merely say that federal civil-rights laws do not invalidate seniority systems. Justice Byron White, writing for five members of the majority (thread), Burney ("Connor, Powled, Rehmquist, Stavens consurred separately)—strongly suggests that laws prohibiting ractal-discrimination, such as hiring quotas that benefit persons merely because of membership in a government-approved minority.

minority.

It may not be immediately clear precisely what follows from the statement by White (a) Democrat appointed by Kennocky in 1982 hat the "policy" embodied in Title VII permits "only" remedies that benefit "actual victims" of discrimination. But two things are clean One is that the Court stands, closely divided, on the edge of a great question. The other Is that this ruling challenges Congress to say if it wants Title VII to mean something. say if it wants Title VII to mean something other than what the Court majority says it

means.
This ruling will help slow the seepage of "race consciousness" into the law and the erosion of a bedrock principle of this republic:

the principle that rights inhere in individual not groups. But a shift of two justices would accelerate – indeed, legitimate — the seepage and erosion.

—Two members of the majority (Powell an Burger) and all three disserters (Blackmun Bremun and Marsboul) are over 15. The cheeft of 1644 words he will bright the Bremman and Mirskull) are over-75. The election of 1949 probably will pick the President who will determine the composition of the Court, and hence the construction of the Constitution and statutes, through the 1990s. Therefore this election may decide whether the nation shall move toward or away from a

the nation shall move towaruor away scolor-bilind legal system.

The Memphis case is particularly important because it does not involve constitutional construction. The fact that it involves only statutory construction calls a bluff.

We shall now see if those who favor quotas

have the courage of their convictions—the courage to pursue quotes candidly, through legislation rather than illigation. When the Court recently ruled, in the Grove City College case, that a statute concerning sex discrimination should not be construed as sweepingly as many members of Congress and women's groups preter, there began a rush to overturn the Court's ruling by revising

the statute.

Fair enough: American politics frequently involves a more or less stately minute as one pranch of government responds to another. Solet's have a rousing argument about sex—i—discrimination.

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In fact, let's have two rousing arguments.

Many members of Congress and trivi rights organizations are denouncing the Court's construction of Title VIII. Let them go to the country with — and let them invite Walter Mondale to go along with — this forthright proposition: "We favor racial quotas even for persons who have not themselves been victims of discrimination, quotas that injure whites who are not themselves guilty of discrimination."

For America's party of liberalism, another chicken is coming home to root. Mondale should now be asked if he favors revising Title yIII to overturn the Memphis ruling — a miling favored by organized labor. The public stock.

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George Will writes for Newsweek

#### Letters

Stallings defines problem
On Monday the Times 1 and 4 against the nuclear arms race by the Democratic Party. She also stated that "... addressing the NPR (New Production Reactor) Isn't necessary."
Last week the Times News reported that Richard Stallings sald, in Rexburg, that he will, "... oppose any anti-New Production Reactor plank in the stale Democratic Party Platform."
I would say that Mr. Stallings has not addressed the problem, but he has certainly defined it! In order to gain votes in one area of the state, it is just one problem to the problem, but he has certainly defined it! In order to gain votes in one area of the state, it is just one problem to gain votes in one area of the state, it is just one problem to gain votes in one area of the state, it is just and Un-committed and Disenchanted and Apathetic and just plain Burned-out voters who despair of hearing any of the "I'm more moral, more honest, and more incorruptible stand against the nuclear arms race. Apparently he would readily buy votes through encouragement of the production of nutuonium and tritlum for nuclear weapons in order to get elected or to bring money into the idaho economy, in typical Faustian old-think Republican and Democrat avoldance of life-and-death problem of nuclear proliferation.

It occurs to this Josmocrat that we might as well-save our money and leave the Republicans in office for fish out their Star-War Game and get it allover with: It the Ideasof the "New": Democratle Partylia-to "get people with new solutions into the office, then I rest my case!

MARJORIEE C. CRUPA

Twin Falls

Child abuse judgment (dollar)

Child abuse judgment due
Each time I read another report of child abuse,
molesting or abortion, my eyes fill with tears and
my heart with a burning anger towards those who
actually think that they will escape the punishment
for their offensive deeds towards God's most
precious possessions.
There are many forms of child abuse, all of which
are paintly, ugly and leave serious physical and

mental scars. A child need never be spanked and yet still he may fall under the category of being abused. Anytime the adult's interests infringe upon the well-being of a child's physical and mental state, I call it abuse. A child's hopes and view of love toward others can be so easily destroyed by an adult who choses to use his authority in order to satisfy his own desires. I see small children running in the street while their mother sits in front of a television watching Soaps. I see parents tell their children to "Get out ta here and leave me alone or I'll kill ya!" and 'Thate you! I wish you were never born!" These are as abusive to the child as being molested. How will a child learn to love others if he does not first learn it at home?

When God say not to offend one child, He means even those that fiave only been conceived in the womb one day ago. Even those who were conceived by a couple of irresponsible teenagers or by rapeor by those that may have brift defects. Callidren are children as far as God is concerned. It is not our decision as to who lives and dies. It doesn't matter where you or I stand on the issues of abortion. Our decision as to who lives and dies. It doesn't matter where you or I stand on the issues of abortion. Our decision as to who lives and dies. It doesn't matter where you or I stand on the issues of abortion. Our decision as to Mollwan day narrow state of carry in His word, the Bible, that we are not to offend any little word. The effort, is seek anyone clas's advice on this issue when God has already state of clearly in His word, the Bible, that we are not to offend any little one? Therefore, it seek anyone clas's advice on this issue when God has already state of clearly in His word. The Bible, that we are not to offend any little one? Therefore, it seek anyone clas's advice on this save when so allow and parron of abortion. His not their opinion that we are to seek, but only that of God. Those who allow and parron of a bortion will be held just as responsible as those who perfo

between good and evil instead of programing us like a computer. He is still a God of love and exemplifies this, first of all each day as He forgives those who ask for forgiveness of their sin and secondly, on judgement day when He will avenge the deaths of His children.

I urge you to take a stand for either the black or the white side of the line, as His Word so cuts that there is no gray.

"Verily I say unto you, expect ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of Heaven. Whosever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of Heaven."

COREENA NUSSBAUM

### Irate over lean school budget After reading about "Lean" budget the School Board has sent, I'm very, very Irate.

As far as blaming Hora. The Stivers and the state Legislature for the problem in the school fluancing. I think the school board should look at the superintendent and his administration expenses.

I still can't see a need for a second assistant superintendent. Too, the \$16,000 alloted for administration travel and supplies seems entirely too high. If the Legislature had given them more money, the teachers wouldn't have gotten any morinstead, we have to have another assistant superintendent to help spend it.

I feel that the school board and the superintendent have a responsibility to see that they get the most for each dollar spent. It is a public trust.

I know that I'm just a dumb old senior citizen who an remember when \$20,000 was not a "trivial" mount as our superintendent seems to think.

Maybe if he were more interested in saving money, we wouldn't need these override elections. If this is a "lean" budget, I'm sure the next one will be harder to pass.

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#### Idaho Power responds on water rights issues

I would like to clarify a couple of misconceptions your readers may have formed from recent letters to editors regarding water rights iss

Bruce Newcome, for example, has written that Idaho Power could replace electricity it would lose from the Sanke River hydroelectric plants, if the utility's water rights were subordinated, with relatively cheap power from the Bonneville Power Administration. He suggested the power is available under exchange provisions of the Northwest Regional Power Act.

Exchange agreements with the BPA are paper exchange only. No electricity is actually traded. When the BPA's rates lower than Idaho Power's costs of generating power, Idaho Power's residential and farm customer received the cost difference in the form of credits on their powerbills. When the BPA's rates rose above Idaho Power's generating costs last fall, the credits ended.

A seperate Hequirements Contract does allow Idaho Power to buy firm BPA power, but to receive a guaranteed, long-term supply, Idaho Power would have to agree to sell the BPA an equal amount of energy from one of its own plants. The price Idaho Power would pay under this contract is presently in the three to four cents per kilowatt-hour range, and is expected to increase sharply in coming years. Even the present BPA rate compares poorly with the cost of generating electricity at Idaho Power's Snake River plants, an average of less than one cent per kilowatt-hour.

Letters have also indicated some confusion on the subject of surplus sales and Idaho Power's energy forcasts as they relate to the company's cogeneration concerns.

Idaho Power's latest forecast shows the utility will have enough generating facilities to supply its expected number of customers with realible source of electricity into the reanine source of electricity into the 1990s assuming the second unit of the Valmy, Nevada, coal-fired plant is completed next year, Swan Falls Dan is reconstructed and uprated by 1983 and the present amount of contracted

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expected.

The fact that Idaho Power projects The fact that I daho Power projects enough generating capacity to carryits customers into the 1990s in entirely 
consistent with its request to the PUC 
to lower the price it must pay future 
cogenerators. We don't hace to 
encourage the development of more 
facilities before they're needed. I doho 
Power itself has cancelled or delayed 
all new generating mynicels except! all new generating projects except those to which it is already committed-Valmy and Swan Falls.

To suggest we could give up generation from the old Snake River plants and replace it with generation from new cogenerated plants costing six to seven times as much without affecting electric rates significantly is to disregard simple math. As much as we might like that to be our solution, it won't work.

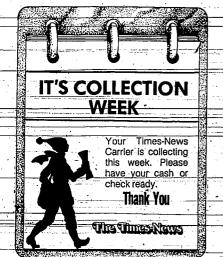
On the subject of surplus sales, Idaho Power builds and aquires enough resources to meet its customers highest demand periods-periods when many customers highest demand periods-periods when many customers use a lot of electricity all at the same time. That's what we meet by "arellable source" of energy. Energy is available when customers want it, even if all customers want it at the same time. These peak periods-occur during hot summer thoults and cold whater months. At other times, rather than letting seprential. cord winter months. At other times, rather than letting generating facilities sit idle, idaho Power-generates electricity and sells it on the surplus market to other utilities.

These are hour-by-hour, day-by-day sales with no firm commitments. The flow of electricity can be stopped with short notice and the energy returned to Idaho for use bu Idaho Power

Revenues the company receives from these surplus sales, are averaged and made a part of every rate case before the PUC. Wilbout revenue from surplus sales, which last year exceeded \$60 million, Idaho Power. customers would be paying considerably ligher electricity bills.

LARRY TAYLOR
Idaho Power Company
BOISE





### County added to hunt for Green River killer

rounds Seattle.

The latest victim added to the list is a still unidentified teen age girl whose steaters was from May 26 in northern Pierce County near Sunner, just south of the King County line.

south of the King County line.

The skeleton was added to the official Green River toll Friday after King County police Capt. Frank Adamson, who beads the Green River police. Isak force, conferred. with Pierce County sheriff's officers who have been investigating the remains found in woods near Jovial Road, about 25 miles south of Seattle.

Adamses said the Jovial Road esse

SEATTLE (AP) — Investigators have widened to a second county the hunt for the Green River serial killer, now believed responsible for slaying at least 28 young women during the peast two years.

All previous victims' remains have been found in wooded or brushy "cluster dumps" scattered throughout King County, which surrounds Seattle.

The latest victim added to the list is the task force Friday.

In Tacoma, meanwhile, Pierce
County Superior Court Judge E.
Albert Morrison has delayed summary Judgment in a tawsult flied by the
parents of Wendy Lee Coffield, one of
the-first-victum-stound-gasinst-thestate of Washington and a couple who
were responsible for the girl at the
time of her death.

Morrison had planned to Issue and Judgment Friday, but postponed the decision to give lawyers time to submit additional written arguments.

official Green River toil Friday after King County police Capt. Frank Mamson, who heads the Green River Delice Lask. Gree, conferred. with Coffield of Puyaliup and Herbert Delice Lask force, conferred. with Coffield of Puyaliup and Herbert County sheriff's officers who have been investigating the remains must be now the condition of the County and the John Road, about 25 miles south of Seattle. Adamson said the Jovita Road case "is very similar to our cases." He said thinks King County and Pierce County departments "ought to be 15, 1882, in the Green River.

# Mayors' panel calls for nuclear freeze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Saying nuclear war has no winners, a committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Saturday called for a bilateral and mutually verifiable nuclear arms freeze with the Soviet

nuclear arms freeze with the Soviet Union. Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta, who was United Nations Ambassador.

Union. President Carter, urged support of the resolution, which was co-sponsored by Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane. "A nuclear freeze resolution tells the nation and the world that the American neonle want to ech back to

the nation and the world that the American people want to get back to negotiating with Russia, that no one can win a nuclear war, and that it is time to talk peace. "Young said.

The resolution, accopted Saturday by the conference's International Affairs Committee, will be presented to the full conference on Monday for many conference on Monday for the presented to the full conference on Monday for the presented to the full conference on Monday for the presented to the full conference on Monday for the presentatives, 22 state

Black Democrats seek unity

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PHILADEL HIA (AP) — Black pant, consisted of a briefing by Monsupporters of Walter E. Mondale, dade campaign operatives on the congathered Saturday/ia! the opening vention rules; and discussions of ways
session of the diminal U.S. Conference—to Paecekully persuade Jackson supof Mayors meeting to search for ways
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The Committee, chaired by Young and Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., also approved resolutions aimed at improving international trade.

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"Restrictive trade barriers can hurt our economy while expanding exports can expand jobs," Carver said.

### Environmentalists oppose aid to healthy firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should abandon the idea of -an-industrial policy that-would select and support the nation's healthlest businesses at the expense of older, "smokestack" industries, six environmental groups said Saturday. Instead, the groups, in a report by their joint Project on Industrial Poli-

The report was signed by repre-

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cy and the Environment, recommended creation of a economic chemical manufacturing and council that would advise on general electronics while withdrawing government support for older, heavier enterprise system.

There have been noves in Congress to develop an industrial policy that

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### Wreck involving youth camp bus injures all aboard, 10 seriously <

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — A chartered bus taking young people home to Texas from a summer camp was forced off the root early. Saturday by an oncoming car, and all 43 people home were injured, by seriously.

The bus driver swerved into a dilch to avoid a head-on collision with a car that had ecosed the centerline in front of thirn and the bus overturned once and landed on its wheels, said State Parto State Vern Jordan.

The driver of the car never stopped and Jordan said it would be almost impossible to track him down because the car was not damaged.

Colorado campground complex, was sponsored by St. Paul's Catholic Church of Houston.

All 43 were taken to hospitals in Lamar, Springfield and Pueblo but 33 were released after treatment of minor injuries or X-rays, a spokeswoman at Prowers Medical Center here said.

But driver Chester Marston, e.g. of Houston, was one will be 10 who were seriously injured, sufferings severely dislocated knee which required surgery, at Prowers Medical Center here.

Seven other people were hospitalized in the Lamar.

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"The only thing we can hope is that the guy gets a guilty conscience and the comes in and contesses," he said.

The accident occurred on two-lane U.S. Highway. 237 around 1.39 arm. Bout 139 miles souther of this southeastern conscience about 19 miles south of this southeastern.

Thirty-one people aboard the bus were teen-agers and the rest were adult chaperones, Jordan said. The group returning from the YMCA of the Rockles, a northern to Houston, authorities said.

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#### Dispatcher new on job

MOTLEY, Mim. (AP) — A railroad dispatcher; who was suspended without pay because he allegedly was responsible for the tatal head-on crash of two freight trains, had been on the job only a few days before the accident, a lawyer says.

accident, a lawyer says.

Unlon officials at the Burlington Northern rallroad also said the dispatcher is "very, very young," although they would not give his age, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported Saturday. The newspaper did not identify the union or any of the officials quoted in the story. Company and union officials also have declined to identify the dispatcher, who the rallroad said was responsible for the collision early Thursday that killed three rallroad workers.

workers.
"I don't think there is any doubt in our minds what the cause was," Don Scott, vice president of the St. Paulbased railroad, said Friday."... We had two trains authorized to use-the-same track at the same time."



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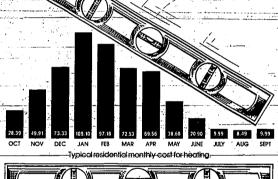
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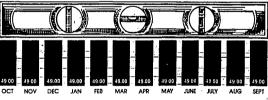
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BOISE (AP) — Idaho Congressman George Hansen says disparaging references by an aide about. Itis Democratic opponent may have been a little strong but they were probably warranted. Hansen declined to say that he has any plans to diseipline or reprimand aide James McKenna for the outburst, and he said that if anyone should be considered for a reprimand it should be Democrat Richard Stallings who brought up the issue to begin with Stallings suggested last Wednesday Inat Hansen supporters were starting a smear campaign against him, circulating rumors about his job and his personal life. He specifically—said—he did not believe the congressman was in-

volved.

But McKenna immediately accused Stallings of fabricating the allegations, one of which was that Stallings had been unfaithful to his

wife. "Who would have an affair with that 'burn' McKenna said. He charged Stallings with engaging in mudslinging and then called him "a moral snake." Hansen said that McKenna "gets a bit colorful sometimes. "He was responding, maybe a bit heatedly, in my defense," "Hansen said. "He knows we don't get involved personally with people in campaigns. ... His response was probably merited, but I think I would have responded in less colorful terms."

### Lawmakers earn anti-spending praise



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Republicain congressional delegation among the most consistent lawmakers in Washington in voting to curb federal spending.

The National Taxpayers Union which claims a nationwide members of some 130,000, cited Sen. Steve Symms and Reps. George Hansen and Larry Craig as a "Taxpayers" Best Friend" for their votes against against—increase-spending-or-higher-taxes during 1983.

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The Washington organization based its decision on 202 votes in the House and 168 votes in the Senate --virtually every vote that affected the federal budget last year.

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It said that Symms voted against higher spending or taxes 68 percent of the time, while Hansen rolled up an 80 percent ord and Craig 77 percent. Although Sen. James McClure, the state's senior member of Congress, was not honored as his colleagues, the association gave him a rating of 57 percent, which still placed him among the top 20 percent of the Senate.

In comparison to the Congress as a whole. Symms ranking was eighth highest in the Senate, Hansen's 10th

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In the House, only Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore, had a higher rating han Hansen among the 21 congressmen from the states bordering Idaho. Two of Utah's Republican congressmen joined Smith with ratings higher than Craigs.

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### Court defines limit of agricultural horse use

horses is considered a traditional agricultural enterprise, training and racing them is not and those engaged in that business must comply with workmen's compensation laws, a divided Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

"The traditional meaning of agriculture may arguably include

agriculture may arguably include horse breeding, but it can hardly include the training and racing of racehorses," Ghief Justice Charles Donaldson wrote for the majority.

"We do not view horse racing astypical of an ordinary farmer or in any way related to an agricultural purpose," said the opinion, supported by Justices Stephen Bistline and Robert Huntley.

by Justices Stephen Bistline and Robert Huntley.
But Justice Robert Bakes, Joined by Justice Ailan-Shephard, firmly dissented, accusing the majority of Ignoring the specifies tate law in question. Bakes said that law clearly includes training horses for racing as an agricultural enterprise exempt from workmen's compensation laws.
"There will always be certain agricultural activities which are questioned as a supplication of the service o

tionable as to whether they fall within the statutory definition," Bakes wrote. "However, the activity in this case, the training of a horse, is specifically and precisely defined as an exempt activity under the stat-ute."

The 3-2 ruling came in the appeal by the setuing came in the appear of the william. Kosterman, owner of Entary Thoroughbread Farms, of a state Industrial Commission decision that he must provide workmen's compensation coverage to Linda Tuma, who was injured while galloping some of Kosterman's prospective race horses at his Nampa farm.

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Kosterman, who was unsuccessful
in gaining a spot on the state Racing
Commission several years ago, had
argued that his operation at half
breeding and half training and racing
was an exempt agricultural enterprise,—and—therefore—workmen'scompensation was not applicable.

White Butes and Shaphara argued.

While Bakes and Shephard agreed with him; they pointed out-that-Ms. Turna still could win compensation for her injuries through the a damage claim against Kosterman.

#### Twin Falls man enters plea

KALÎSPELL (AP) — Idahoan Scott David Steel has entered a plea of Innocent to charges he murdered a Shushan, N.Y., man whose body was found last July 14 in Glacier National

found uses duty, at all of the Park.
- Steel, 23, of Twin-Falls, was arraigned before U.S. District Judge Russell Smith in Missoula on Thursday. He laces charges of murder, theft and interstate transportation of a motor vehicle. Smith set a trial date

of Aug. 6. Steel is accused in connection with the death of Frederick Pongrace, 33,

whose body was found at the base of a cliff beneath the Going-to-the-Sun Road. He is also accused of stealing Pongrace's vas "ssued for "Steel's arrest on the theft and interstate transport charges after the van was found in Los Angeles a week after Pongrace's death.

Steel was arrested May 29 in St. George, Utah, and was returned to Montana this past Wednesduy. The murder charge was added by a federal grand jury that heard the case in Great Falls.

### Coed bound for sniping trial

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — A 19-year-old Snow College coed has been bound over for trial on charges stemming from a sniper shooting last month in

which prosecutors say her latter was the target. Patricia Jane Mann and her boyfriend, Roger J. Midgley, 20, of Salt Lake City, are charged with one count each of conspiracy in the shooting of Robert Mann, 49, of West Valley City.

—On. Friday, Mann. repeatedly refused to arswer allegations he had been sexually involved with his daughter since she was allegedly raped at 15.

raped at 15.

Mann was struck twice by slugs fired from a 30,06 caliber rifle while driving to Ephraim through Satt Creek Canyon. The delense, which does not deny that Ms. Mann was present when the shooting occurred, maintains that the shots were fired at the car's tires in an effort to prevent Mann from interrupting the couple's

last weekend together before the school semester ended.
Mann invoked his Fifth Amendment rights privilege prohibiting self-incrimination during a yolley of questions by defense lawyer Phillip Hansen.

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"Isn'tit a fact, Mr. Mann, that when
Patti was 15, you raped her?" asked
Hansen.

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Composer Meredith Willson, creator of 'Music Man,' dies

By RICHARD BENKE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "Music Man" "Merelith Willson, who created the award-winning hit musical about a huckster who bodwinks River City, Iowa, with visions of "Seventy-six Trombones" and then repents for love, has died at the age of £2. Willson, who also wrote the songs for "The Unishable Molty Brown," died of 'heart failure Friday at John's Hospital, where he had been admitted a week earlier for an intestinal obstruction.

"I was with him, all must say he went penectually." Willson's — wite-

"I was with him, and I must say he went—peacefully."—Willoon's wife-Rosemary said Saturday, "It was very unexpected, really but he did go peacefully. He just went to sleep."
"We thought he'd be home in a few days, because they were clearing it up," she said of the intestinal problem, "but last night when he took a turn for the worse. His heart just gave way on him."

yay on him."

She said he had been involved See said ne nad been involved recently with a new musical being, produced by Robert Jani called "That Music Man's Music," due to open Oct." 23 in Los Angeles. Jani previously was affiliated with Radio City Music Hall in New York and Disneyland in

arminated with Radio City Music Hali in New York and Disneyland in Anaheim.

"I think that really took his whole attention this last year," she said, adding that Willson had hoped to attend the opening."He may not be there in body, but he'll be there in sou!"

Robert Preston, who starred as Professor Harold Hill in the stage and screen versions of "The Music Man," said Willson will live on through his

work.

"For me he's never going to be dead, I've got him on the screen. I've got him on the screen. I've got him on a record album. I've got him on a record album. I've got him on a record album. I've got him on a statement issued through his New York agent, John Springer. "I hope he heard me say something Johning raburt him last week-on-the-Tony, Awards."

Tony Awards."

"He and his music will be greatly missed," Debble Reynolds, star of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," said in a telephone Interview from Ouray, Colo. "Those of us that performed his music did it with joy, Ite was a lovely human being and friend."
"The Music Man" won Tony awards for best musical, book and score, and an Oscar for the mavie's musical.

"The Music Man" won Tony awards for best musical, book and score, and an Oscar for the movie's musical director, Ray Heindorf.
"It also won a 1958 Grammy as best cast album. Some of its hits were "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Trouble in River City," "TI There Was You" and "Marian the Librarian," The latter won Willson a gold library card from the librarians of Los Angeles.



MEREDITH WILLSON

The Music Man's" main charac "The Music Man's" main character, Harold HIII, sweeps Into River City, convinces Its citizens he can organize their children into a band, and takes their money for the project. But instead of fleeing, he decides to stay and marry Marian.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," about a pilecty Westerner who survives the sinking of the ocean liner Pitanic, was made into an MGM film and nominated for a musical-direction Oscar.

He also wrote the song "May the Good Lord Riess and Keep You." Willson, who played flute and piccolo with the John Phillp Sousa band as a young man and with the New York Phillarmonic, wrote such other musicals—as.—Here's—Love"—and. "1491," about Christopher Columbus.

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"BALTIMORE (AP) — The rowhouse where writer H.L. Mencken regaled visitors and readers with witty epithets and held his Saturday Night Club meetings opened for the public Saturday with beer and music, two of his favorites.

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The interior of Henry Louis Mencken's house on Hollins Street has been painstakingly renovated to appear as it did when the legendary newspaperman and pundit lived there from 1880 until his death at the age of 76 in 1956.

the age of 76 in 1956.
Every Saturday night the "Sage of Baltimore".
would have friends in to play music and drink beer.
"Of course, we didn't have air conditioning back
then," said Norton Asner, who lived two doors away
from Menche for 35 years, "The windows would be
open and these beautiful melodies would fill the

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the Peabody Conservatory, playing from Mencken's original scores found at the Enoch Pratt Library. The City of Baltimore made beer available to the public.

"He would have gotten a delight out of it," Asner

"He would have gotten a delight out of it," Asner, a relired antiques dealer, recalled life on Hollins street a half-century ago, "He got me started on Uncle Wille eigars," he sald, "He corrupted my morals at stxteen. I was smoking eigarettes up until then."

Mencken galned recognition before the Great Depression as a defender of free thought, and earned a reputation as an authority on the American language, this sharp-witted prose graced the pages of the Ballimore Sun for years, and later he founded such religiournals as The Sinatt—Set and American Mercury.

According to historians, it was in Mencken's—second-floor front office that he and attorney

Clarence Darrow planned the defense strategy in the infamous Scopes Monkey Trial of the 1920s, in which a school teacher was tried for teaching evolution.

Barbara Drazin, curator of the museum project, said work on the house began earlier this year, when the city swapped an old police station near University Hospital for the Mencken house, which had been used by the University of Maryland as a residence for graduate students.

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"The retailers on Royal Street, the antique dealers and so on; will remain," he said.

—in the long run, he said, the trend will improve the Quarter by turning more of it back to homes and apart-ments.

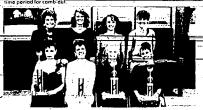
But in the short run, he said, some

However, an executive vice president of D.H. Holmes said the fair doesn't seem to have changed business in the chain's flagship department store store on Canal Street.

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residence for graduate students.

Now registered as a historic landmark, the house will serve as a Mencken museum, as well as a showcase of how a Baltimore family lived in the 19th and 20th centuries, she said.

"It's nice living on the same block as H.L., Mencken," said Ed Whilely, a 16-year resident of the street. Making (14-historic-place has been good for the whole neighborhood. I hope It'll make more people-appreciate—the—contribution—he—made—to—American journalism."

### Iraq claims Iran violated moratorium

Iraq on Saturday accused Iran of violating a five-day-old moratorium on shelling of civilian targets, dimming hopes for immediate progress on efforts to stop attacks on vessels in the Persian Guif.

the Pernian Gulf.

The JUN-mediated moratorium called for both sides, which have been fighting since September 1990, to stop attacks on each others population centers. But Iraqi military authorities claimed Saturday that Iranian gunney, had shelled the central border.

Statements by both sides Friday and Saturday had raised hopes that the moratorium might be extended to attacks in he gulf sea lanes, where commercial shipping has been bombed repeatedly in recent months.

Still; said an Arab diplomat in Bahrain, "judging by the tone of the cease-fire violation communique, I would say it doesn't look significant." The diplomat, who refused to be

necide to retaliate, or if the Iranians carry on their attack on civilian targets, then the immediate future can witness nothing but an escala-

A statement by an Iraqi military spokesman carried by the official Iraqi news agency said Iraq would retailate for the reported Iranian attack "If the Iranian violations con-tinued."

houses."
"Despite the agreement arranged through the U.N. secretary-general on avoiding the shelling of ... civilian avoiding the shelling of ... civilian regime, which does not respect commitments, shelled today the hamlet of Sayed Sadeq." the Iraql spokesman said.

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### **Israeli soldiers hurt in automobile explosion**

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was on a "suicide mission," said Israell Armed Forces Radio. The blast may have been an action, but the black Mercedes contained explosives and weepons, it said.—

The radio report said the carploded as it passed the second of the three Israell personnel carriers on a highway eight miles south of Sidon, the provincial, capital of southern

wounded soldiers.
The state radio said the blast "ripped the Israell armored personel carrier along with the car-bomb to shreds, and seriously damaged another APC in the Israell patrol."
The Syrian government newspaper Al-Thawra said Saturday that Israel was moving troops and armor into southeastern Lebanon.

### Pope pushes Swiss to improve working conditions for foreigners

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) —
Pope John Paul II on Saturday
challenged the Swiss to Improve contiltons for the foreign workers who fill;
their low-paying jobs, and questioned
whether neutrality, could protect the
Swiss from the problems of the rest of
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The pope, speaking at a Mass for more than 40,000 people, said international conflicts, hunger and nuclear weapons "threaten to put the survival of the human race itself in question."

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"This worldwide endangering or openie is a challenge for all nations," for the leaders of peoples, and for every single one of us," John Paul added.

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Report says

party leader.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Suspected Sikh extremists shot and killed a local leader of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party Saturday and hacked a Hindu priest to death in Punjab state, United News of India

Pumjab state, United News of India reported.

Pulicy and army troops increased pathols across Punjab on the eve of plabed protests by Sikhs angered over the military assault on the Golern Temple in Amrisar.

Hardyal Singh, acling president of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party unit in Pumjab's Jullundur district, was gunned down in the village of Gorya Sunned down in the village of Gorya Engineen Seaged, the agency said.

The Hindu priest was slain Friday on the outside the Amrisa of the Congress of the Congres

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POPE JOHN PAUL II

prosperity of your country may con-tribute ever more effectively to the service of peace for the international community. of peoples?" the pope asked his audience. The Roman Catholic leader, looking

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tired on the fifth day of his six-day Swiss tour, made his comments two days after he urged the Swiss to prevent—their—renowned—banking-system from contributing to "war and injustice."

system are highly sensitive issues in Switzerland because both are essential to list high standard of living.

Many of the more than \$50,000 foreigners in the country are "guest workers"—who hold low-paying, undesirable jobs rejected by Swissnatives. There-are-also-severe restrictions on seasonal workers, some-of whom can be found living in barracks-type accommodations.

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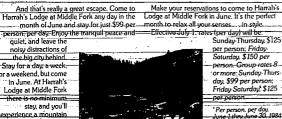
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### Scattered violence marks anniversary

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — agriculture office. No other details more available. Soweto, he sprawling black broke out across South Africa Saturday on the eighth anniversary of bloody roles in the black township out to minutes. Two police trucks spraying tear gas drove among the Police reported one man killed, four policemen injured and 27 blacks are

policemen injured and 27 blacks ar-rested in Saturday's protests.

Police in Bethal, 85 miles east of Johannesburg, said a black man was killed by a bomb that damaged a magistrate's court and a government

No incidents were reported following services in black townships near Pretoria, Cape Town or Durban.
Twenty-seven blacks were arrested and four policemen slightly injured in

Graaff-Reinet, national police spokesman Col. Leon Mellet said, He said about 60 youths threw stones at said about to youns threw stones at police after a gathering in the town about 375 miles northeast of Cape Town.

One South African reporter was slightly injured in the violence in Soweto, Mellet said.

The clash in Soweto occurred about 100 yards from Regina Mundl Roman Catholic Church, the scene of violence on previous anniversaries of the 1976

riots against white minority gov-ernment in South Africa.

Demonstrators, singing freedom songs and raising clenched fists, emerged after a four-hour service and threw about 20 rocks at armored police vehicles and scores of police waiting nearby.

About 3,000 blacks attended the service, and most of them left the service peacefully. Black crowd marshals unsuccessfully tried to hold back the demonstrators.

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### Government arrests leader of opposition

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The military government on Saturady arrested, National Party leader, Wilson Ferreira Aldunate as he returned after 11 years of voluntary exitle to be welcomed by tens of thousands of severnment barromain thousands of supporters. All plants of thousands of supporters, all proposed to thousands of supporters, all proposed to thousands of supporters. All plants of public gatherings and staged a proposed supporters. All plants in proposed to proposed thousands of supporters. All plants are proposed to proposed the proposed the proposed to proposed the proposed the proposed to proposed the propo

#### Junta chief attacks U.S. aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Junta coordinator Daniel Ortega left for Moscow Salurday, saying that U.S.-Nicaraguan talks may nevel get started if the United States persists in helping rebels trying to overthrow.the Sandinista government.

Ortega held an airport news conference before flying to Moscow for a three-day visit. He said he was going

Queen marks

"LONDON (AP) — With traditional pageantry and little visible sign of security measures, queen Elizaber 10 on Saturday rode her favorite horse to the annual Tropping the Color-ceremony, which marks her official birthday.

Thousands lined London's Mall. as the queen, dressed in the scarlet tunic of the Grenadler Guards, rode her horse Burmese sidesaddle from Buckingham Palace at the head of her hattallon.

Battalion.

The ceremony gets its name because the flag, known as the color, of the 2nd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards is trooped Before the Seyear-old monarch.

The queer's real birthday is April 21, but the official celebration is held in Jume, when the weather is likely to be better.

guardsmen and military bands in gold, red, silver and blue uniforms, took part in the 90-minute ceremony.

'birthday'

there to talk about "the fear of North American aggression against Nicaragua" and to "solicit economic

aid."

He also said that "If the Reagan administration urges Congress for more money for the counter-revolution, Nicaragua contemplates the suspension of the beginning of the dialogue."

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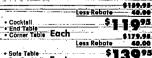
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### 30 non-handicapped get a different view

Win Falls

TWIN FALLS — It is been seven years now since a treak auto — m skirty amputated my leg. The accident took place in Stockton, Callit, when I stopped my car along a downlown street to mail a letter. Leaving the engine running, I walked behind the car to a curb-side-nablox. Suddenly, the transmission slipped into reverse and the car lurched backwards. I made a futile and rather stupid effort to it yand stop the car's backward momentum; i ended up trapped under a wheel as the vehicle jumped the curb and jammed up against the mailbox.

malibox.

—It must have been nearly a minute before an anonymous passerby jumped into the car and drove it off of my leg, and it would be more than six months before my crushed bones would mend well enough for me to walk.

me to walk.

On Friday, I got a brief chance to see what life might have been like if that passerby had happened by a minute or two later as I spented light hour confined to a hand-powered wheelchair.

The occasion was Handleapped Awareness Day, in which about 30 Twin Falls fusiness and community

which about 30 Twin Falls business and community leaders experienced life as the disabled on.
The event—organized by Handicaps in Molipn and the Twin Falls Klwants Cub—offered a collection of bankers, merchants and journalists the chance to spend one working day saddled with the disability of their choice. Its purpose was to help sensitize these Individuals, as well as their working colleagues, to the day-to-day problems of the handicapped, said Kelly Buckland, a wheelchair-confined, state Health and Welfare Department worker who helped put on the event.

Welfare Department worker who helped put on the eventh.

For Lance Clow, a Twin Falls Bank and Trust official who passed most of the day near totally hlind, the hardest thing to deal with was the lack of eye contact.

"Tam so used to looking all people's eyes to see if they are paying attention to me," he said. "Without sight, there were manytimes when I was talking to someone and I wasn't sure if anyone was even still in the room. I had the feeling of being abandoned."

Clow taped cardboard to the listide of if pair of metallic sunglasses in an effort to simulate bindness. The cardboard blocked out about 90 percent of his 'vision, while the metallic giare of the sunglasses prevented the outside world from seeing through the lenses into the cardboard. Other participants who chose to try severe handicapps included Jack Muldoon, a druggist at Penny Wise Drug, who used sleeping earplugs to simulate near-total deafness. Five other participants

Joined me by riding in wheelchairs, with the rest of the group choosing crutches, slings, leg braces and bandages.

During was aristhour in a hand-powered wheelchair 1.

Jook a four of the Times-News office to see what better office is spread out over a single floor, there were no stairs to hinder my movement, and the front and rear building entrances were not too bad, either.

However the batharoons were another story atlogether. Maneuvering through the sharp-cornered batharoon entrances on both sides of the office sorely traced my manetur wheelingskills. Once inside the newsroom-side batharoom, found that the room's layout made it impossible to reach the commonde. After—a few failed efforts, I rutreated and headed across to the sales-side batharoom, hoping to find a handleap-equiped tollet. No luck. The sales-side bathroom was also poorly designed and I fear I chealed a bit in finally dragging myself onto the commode.

At moon, I ventured out with fellow reporter David Moffatt to check the downtown mail scene.

Our first major obstacle occurred at the corner of Main and Second Street where a half-foot high curb blocked our path. The most logical thing to do was to make about a half-lock detour to a driveway ramp but decided to experiment and try and jump the curb. I inched the chair over the drop and indelicately nose-clived onto the asphal pavenent. Syrnied in efforts to move forward or backwards, I had to ask of the corners.

Similar problems occured at the key intersection of Main and Sine Lakes, which lacked ramps on all four-corners.

"Here's this fancy downlown mail and they haven't "Here's this fancy downlown mail and they haven't

Main and BINE Lakes, which lacked ramps on an assession corners.

"Here's this fancy downlown mail and they haven't bothered to pit in enough curb cuts," noted Moffatt as we munched on Greek-sandwiches at The Gyro Shop-Buckland says the Handleapped in Motion Group hopes the Business improvement District or city government will install an additional-16 curb cuts in the downlown mail area, as well as increase the number of handleapped parking spaces.

My day as a handleapped ended at 4:30 p.m. as Kiwanis Ciub volunteers arrived at the office to pick up my chair.

Nwanis Citus voidaecas arrives de accessor Ny Chair I quickly re-adjusted to walking again and by Saturday morning was ready to run a 10-kilometer

tootrace.
But I know that for Buckland, and thousands of other Idaho residents, the wheelchair is not a day's experiment but a life-time condition.
And I also realize that without the helping hand of the accompany masserby, the wheelchair or an



Cory Ochsner finds fastening the little buckles on women's shoes difficult when handicapped

### Buhl to lose two transportation offices

TWIN FALLS — As a result of a state effort to centralize record-keeping in a single computer, Buth will be losing both its motor vehicle registration and driver's iloense offices by the middle of the fall, Twin Falls County officials say.

—Because both registration—and licensing—are being administrered by the state Department of Transportation, the county can do nothing about the change, say both Assessor Dorthy Hamby and Sheriff James Munn.

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Sheriff James Munn.
The reason for the change is that recording techniques used in the Buhl offices will be made lossolete by the new computer system, and the state is providing access terminals to the new system at only one location in each of Idaho's 44 countles, they say.
The change will mean west-end residents will have to use the mail or drive to Twin Falls to

obtain or renew vehicle registrations and operator's licenses. The Blub offices are the only ones 
in the county outside the courthouse, however. 
In some ways the loss of the driver's license 
office may be the most inconvenient. The county 
has issued and renewed licenses in Bubl on 
Tuesdays.

Munn says when the county receives a new 
camera-sometime early-in-the-full that-will no 
longer be possible. 
While the camera will offer the service of 
instant licenses that will no longer have to arrive 
through the mail; it is hooked into the computer 
system and cannot be moved, Munn says. Each 
county will be given only one camera, he says. 
Also, as part of the cost of installing the new 
equipment, Munn says the cost of a driver's 
license will increase by 3 July 1, a change he 
says ine opposed. 
Unlike licenses and renewals, applications for

dents will still be able to conduct most of their vehicle registration business through the innals, says Hamby.

The registration office in the Diass Aggacy, which has been doing about one-sixth of the county's business, will close when the innew registration system goes into effect Oct. 31,750e save

registration system goes into effect oct. 31, 180e says.

The county will find other uses for the compitier equipment in Buhl, and probably lay off at least one of the employees working there, she says.

County computer consultant Bob Stephenson says the eight counties of the Magic Valley will be connected to the central computer in Emise through a micro-wave station near Shosbonop!

A dedicated line will run from that ceptral station to each of the county courthouses, he says. Hamby and Stephenson say the advantage of the new system will be that it will standardize information, reduce paper work and increase efficiency.

Though budget remains tentative

### Kimberly board expects more revenue

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS

nue will come from state allocations of \$1,056,478, an increase of approxi-mately \$100,000 from last year's budget.

Thes lowes correspondent

KIMBERLY — The school district in Kimberly is expecting more than \$1.5 million in revenues and expenditures for the 1984-85 school year, up to dilures for the 1984-85 school year, up to dilure stative budget for the upcoming 1984-85 school year was passed at a least year. The budget appropriates \$25,622 in \$778,254 for elementary teacher revenue to be generated from tax budget projectors would amount to the total program of the school district is still because the school district is still involved in negotiations for new teachers contracts. The teachers are seen the school year was passed at a least year for instructor salaries as a longer projectors would amount to the school district is recent school board meeting. The budget appropriates \$25,622 in \$778,254 for elementary teacher revenue to be generated from tax least year.

"This is not a true budget," said Superintendent George Powell. "The budget will have to be done all over again\_after\_the\_teachers'\_contracts-

are settled.
"I don't know when the teacher
contracts will be settled. The negotiation process is a difficult one over-thesummer because the teachers are
scattered all over."

expand due to a seven-period day next year-Powell-said.

There will also be an increase of about \$30.00 in a capital outlay-fund, which may be used for a new shoot bus or for remodeling the secondary schools in the district, Powell said.

The budget was passed without the cleachers' salaries being, settled because the board is required by law to ness a budget 28 decreases and the control of th

## Freak accident involving fire extinguisher nearly takes life



MURTAUGH — Murtaugh farmer
John McKinley says that a faulty fire
extinguisher nearly soutfel out his
life while he lay sleeping in his
family's Chevy van.

Iffe while he lay, sleeping in his family's Chevy van.

In-whal-appears to have been a freak accident, McKinley says the extinguisher unleashed a stream of nitrogen and ammonitum phosphate that forced the oxygen from the van and nearly caused him to suffocate.

"When I woke up the nitrogen had totally replaced the oxygen in the van. There was a fog all around," and I couldn't even make it to the van door," McKinley recalls. "I took one breath, couldn't get any air and knew twal in trouble. So I started kicking on the van side."

McKinley says his life was saved by his wife Hope, who heard the racket and ran from their home to drag him to safety.

The accident occurred late on the evening of June 9 just after the husband was safe, and then after I got 37-year old McKinley and his wife had inside the house 1 heard this bang returned to Murtaugh after a yest of Mrs McKinley recalls - I went

evening of June 9 just after the stryear old McKinley and his wife had returned to Mortauph after a visit with relatives in-Jackpot. McKinley, who rises at 4 a.m. each morning, asked his wife to drive home, while he both surface and of the way home 1 thought 1 smelled something like ether so 1 stopped libe car for a check," Mrs. McKinley said. After examining a can of starting fluid, which appeared to be intact, she then continued the trip, with the windows rolled down to circulate after.

By the time the wan had traversed the unpayed roads that led to Murtaugh; John to sleep in the back. Mrs. McKinley was sound sleep in the back. Mrs. McKinley was sound sleep in the back. Mrs. McKinley was and beginning the back of the house by his wife and neighbor Dan Murphy.

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been stored securely in a plastic crate also packed with rags and a gallon of anti-freeze.

McKinley says the canister must have come unscrewed as the van included to the morning after the accident, when come unscrewed as the van incident to be missed to the morning after the accident, when come unscrewed as almost totally off, "pe says.

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# City mulls sewage disposal By SARAH MURPHY Times News correspondent PARIL — The Parity — Parity — The Parity — Parity — The Parity —

Times-News correspondent
PAUL — The-Paul City Council is
logding at future expansion of the
city's sewage disposal system.
— The council is considering the
possibility of presenting to the public a
fipposal for construction of an
expanded facility that would serve
Paul, plus 80 families in the Minico
itea as well as 90 families in the Paul
Livestica Authority area.

after as well as 90 families in the Paul Housing Authority area.

"The present disposal system is operating at capacity level, with an existing 32-acre storage area. Currently, the system will accommodate the waste production of 120 families year, says Engineer Scott Rheed the Foregren Perkins Engineering

per year, Says Engineer soon the objective Forsgren-Perkins Engineering Firm of Pocatello.

Theed told the council at its meeting earlier this week that the present sawer line, designed for 1,500 people, is a source of sewage infiltration into

He said the sewage would be routed through one of two alternative routes, Paul south, to the storage lagoons. The disinfecting process would take place at the lagoons. The disinfected water would TBEN EP jumped through an irrigating system for use by area farmers.

Rheed said his propsed project would add a 20-inch capacity to the 22 acres now existing in the system. Thirty-two thousand feet of sewer line would add a 2-replaced.

Rheed estimates the cost of the project to be \$50,000. A state grant will fund 75 percent of the eligible items, leaving the city of Paul with a payment responsibility of 25 percent of the lotal cost.

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The Paul Housing Authority could participate up to the Federal Housing Authority level of \$65,000, asid Rheed.

The housing authority is waiting for the outcome of negotiations with Rupert and the city of Paul before entering into the project, said Rheed. It is concerned about possible sewer rate increases with could mean increases in rent payments, he added.

The cost of the bonds to finance the project, based on a nine-percent in-

creases in rent paymens,
The cost of the bonds to finance the
project, based on a nine-percent interestrote for 30 years, would amount
to \$5.30 per user in the district, \$4 per
user for residents of Paul after construction is completed, said Rheed.
Rheed went on to say that the curhas to make the commitment to the

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has to make the commitment to the project now, but can pay later after possible passage of a bond issue. Construction would be completed by 1985, if a bond issue passes, he said. Ar public meeting will be held at a time and date to be announced later to

time and date to be announced latter will discuss the project.

Inother business:

• The council heard a proposal for a mobile home park. The presentation was made by Tina Black of Globe Realty of Burley.

The project, located on the property of Ralph Martin, 315 W. Ellis, would accommodate 10 double-wide mobile

home rental units, said Black.

The council agreed a ruling on the proposed facility would have to wait, pending a decision on the sewage project proposal.

City-Bullding Inspector-Bill-Me-

Clung asked the council for permission to issue a permit to install a car wash to Gary McManus and Bo Isaak of Paul.

saak of Paul.

McManus and Isaak are installing a new car wash facility east of the brake shop which is owned by the two

men.

McClung said the state plumbing, inspector had questioned the liability of the city should there be water backup or sewage leakage on the property in the future.

backup or sewage leakage on the property in the future. City Attorney John Bradley sald the transaction involves a partnership between McManuss and Isaak. Any partnership between McManus and Isaak. Any partnership the property, "he said." (Right now, tonlight, the city of Paul is satisfied — the permit can be issued," sald Mayor Robert Larsen.

A liquor license was granted to Kevin Clark, new owner of The Teddy Bear Bar in Paul, with the provision that he obtain a county liquor license as soon as possible.

that he obtain a county liquor license, as soon as possible.

• Larsen announced that representatives from the Cable View Television Company will be present at the city office Monday at 9 a.m. to noon to answer questions about a rate increase to subscribers.

### Builder picked for water tank

JEROME — Ralph Thornton Construction Inc., of Burley, will build a new million-gallon storage tank for the Jerome City water system.

Lanny Sloan, Jerome public works director, said — Thursday-the-firm-was-advised-it-was-awarded the contract following a special Jerome City Council meeting recently.

"If we get everything together, they may be able to start construction within a week," Sloan said.

Thornton submitted the low bid among seven re-ceived during a June 5 council meeting for the storage

tank phase of the city's water improvement and expansion project. The Burley firm's bid of \$238,871 was slightly below the engineering estimate of \$259,000.

The contract calls for a steel, glass-lined tank to be set on a concrete floor and foundation.

Sioan said bids for the additional phases of the project will be opened Tuesday night at the regular council meeting. These bids will cover installation of new connecting water lines and the pump house and equipment.

### Wendell school budget takes leap

North Side

WENDELL — The 1984-85 Wendelichool District budget is \$1,818,588, an crease of 12.5 percent over the

School District budget is \$1,010,000, and increase of, 12.5 percent over the 1983-84 budget.

The additional \$136,561 is mostly

ne additional \$136,561 is mostly from state legislation increases for teacher salaries, says school secre-tary Diane Adams.

She says the budget is being rear-ranged according to new state re-quirements.

arements. Adams says different code numbers -

General funds will be about the same, while line items will be changed considerably, she says.

The new accounting system will be

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other.
"It will all come out fine," he says.

#### **Obituaries**

\*\*Lyalies Regional Medical Center follow-ing a long illness.

He was born March 12, 1905 at Golden "Valley, N. D. He moved to Blacktoot with his parents at an early age, and later moved to California. In 1927 he moved to

moved to California. In 1877 he moved to Jerome.

He married Elizabeth Rast April 28, 1879 in Jerome. They lived in Jerome and later west of Wendell until 1985, when they sold their farm because of till health and moved to Twin Falis.

Survivors include: This wife, of Twin Falis, Survivors include: This wife, of Twin Falis, Bonita Higworth, both of Twin Falis, Loretta O'Connell of San Francisco.

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randchildren.

He was preceded in death by his arents, three sisters, one brother, and ne daughter.

#### Sara "Ashlev" Lawder

BUHL — Sara "Ashley" Lawder, born May 16, 1884 in Twin Falls, died Friday at Magio Valley Regional Medical Center. She was the daughter of Dennis and Pamela Lawder of Buhl.

"Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, She-was: the daughter-of-Dennis and hPamela Lawder of Bish. Survivors include: her parents; a brothler, Fred Bartlett; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred But-terworth of Bush; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Lawder of Bush; von Mrs. Merkin Lawder-od. Lifeburn; press, press of the press of

#### Orson Heasted Taylor

BURLEY — Orson Hegsted Taylor, 90, a Burley resident, died Saturday morn-ing at his home after an extended illines. He was born April 14, 1854 at Newbury Park, Calif. He married Winter Caylor, who died in 1974. Her then married Vera Caspar Sept. 4, 1974. Survivors include: his wife of Burley; two 5015, Perest Taylor of Mountain

View, Calli., and Richard Taylor of Camavillo, Calli.; two daughters, Barbara Youman of Newbury Park, Calli., Margery Bass of Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Mabel Caspar, Centerville, nnee sisters, Mabel Caspar, Centerville, Utah, Lyle. Benson and Letha Staheli, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; six grand-children. He was active in the LDS Church and served on four missions. Funeral services are pending, and will be announced by McCullouchs.

#### Carl Koepplin

TWIN FALLS — Carl Keepplin, 84, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Saturday morrining at his home. He was born Jan. 20, 1900, in Russia. He lived in North Dakota for a time, and moved to Twin Falls in 1936. He married Katherine "Kate" Stohler

lived in North Dakota tor a une, asmoved to Twin Palis in 1856.

He married Katherine "Kate" Stohler
in Tuttle, N.D. on Dec. [0, 1922. Mrs.
Kooppiln airend for most of his life,
and retired in 1953. He was a member of
the Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Surviving are: a son, Godfrey Koeppiln
of Twin Falis; a daughter, Veland Armga
of Bolies; three grand and three greatgrandchildrein. a brobler: "Henry
Koeppiln of Plasher, R.D.
He. was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister.

#### Funon I Ward

JEROME — Eynon L. Ward, 75, died Friday in the St. Benedict's long term care unit in Jerome after a long illness. He was born in Carey on Dec. 9, 1908, and attended school in Carey and

and "altended" school in Carey and Jerome. He came to Jerome with his parents about 1944 He married Velda Summer on Sept. 15, 1928 in Jerome. He farmed near Jerome and relired about 195 sept. 15, 1928 in Jerome. He farmed near Jerome and relired about 12 years ago. Survivors include: his wife. of Jerome. Survivors include: his wife. of Jerome. Warren Ward of Jerome. Mrs. Kenuler of Bolse, Warren Ward of Jerome. Mrs. He was the Warren Ward of Jerome; see brother, Ferron Ward of Twin Falls; step-brother Waller Shawwen of Jerome; one step-stster, Jenny Heuen of Jerome; ince step-stster, Jenny Heuen of Jerome; ince grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

#### Vicky Mae Slim

RUPERT — Vicky Mae Slim, 16, of upert, died June 14 at Minidoka Memo-al Hospital.

riai Hospitai.
She was born Nov. 13, 1967 at Gallup,
N.M., the daughter of Johanny and Evelyn
Deal Silm of Rupert.
She moved with her parents from
Callup to Burley in 1968, and from Burley
to Rupert in 1980, where she since

resided. She attended Minico High School and enfoyed volleyball, cooking and sewing, and was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors Include: her parents; brothers Freddie and Jonathan; Inner Changle, and the Changle of the Changle o

#### Floyd C. Stone

JEROME — Floyd C. Stone, 95, of erome, died Saturday at the home of his on, West Stone, following a long illness.

Watertown, S.D.

Survivors include: one son, Wesi Stone
of Jerome; two daughters, Mary Collina
of Mariposa, Callit, and Belty Bush of
Torrance, Callit, 13 grandchildren and 27
great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in dealh by his vile.
The family suggests mercial con-tributions: be made to the Twin Polis
Christian Academy.

Feltx Juria

BURLEY - Felix Juria, 37, a Burley resident, died Friday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Herwas-born July 3, 1886 in Novarro, Spain. He married Opal Uscola on July 8, 1897, in Toppenish, Wash, he was a relired sheepeherder at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Catholic plurch.

church.

He is survived by: his wife, of Burley;
one nephew, Tiberucio Mutuberria of
Chino, Calif.

# "The money will go to the same places," she explains, "but we're changing the account system."

make the transition," she adds.
School superintendent Glenn
Gilbertson says the Gooding School
District made this accounting system

change last year.
"I asked the Gooding superintendent what kind of problems they had in the transition, and he said."

Many: "But, Gilbertson adds, the Wendell district is going slowly and everyone is learning together and helping each

#### School may receive historical designation

GLENNS FERRY — Mayor Dayle Messerly Iold the Glenns Ferry City Council he received a letter from the Idaho Historical Society Saying the Idaho Historical Society Saying the being considered for the Registry of National Historical Buildings. Messerly said he thought the council and the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce should write

and show support for the old school's nomination to the registry.

nomination to the registry.

"It's important that we show our support on this issue," said Messerly.

"It gives the town some recognition and opens the door for some grant opportunities. I'd like to see that building utilized in the community for a museum or business offices or something."

In other business, the counci-passed a motion to buy fireworks for the city's Fourth of July celebration. The council agreed to spend \$1,200 for the display, the same as last year said Messerly.

He said the chamber would be contributing its yearly sum of \$300 toward the fireworks.

#### Extinguisher

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"We run into all kinds of weird things and weirdos but have never heard anything like that before,"

McKinley now-empty of now-empty

McKinley says he has given the now-empty canister over to a Twin

Falls lawyer who will try to find out whether any manufacturer's negligence may have been involved in the the accident.





### Services

JEROME — Rosary for John M. Slo-jkowski, 59, of Jerome, who died Thurs-day, will be recited in the flowe Rob-ertson Chapel at 8 p.m. this evening, Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Mon-day. Burtal will be in the Jerome Ceme-tery. Those who destre may contribute to the Idaho Lung Association.

evening, and one hour prior to the service at the chapel.

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JEROME — Services for Eynon I., Ward, 75, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday in the Hove Robertson Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Charles

Memorial Park, San Jose, Calif. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of reproduct Purish Charlet is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

BUHL — Services for Sara "Ashley" Lawder of Buhl, aged 4 weeks, will be held Tuesday at West End Cemetery, Friends may call at Farmer Chapet all day Monday until 8 p.m. -The Jamily-suggests memorials to Buhl Quick Ro-

JEROME — Memorial services for East, Friends may call at the White Eloyd C. Stone, 55, of Jerome, who died Mortuary today from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church in Twin p.m. at Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls Burial will take place at Oak Hill on Tuesday,

### Hospitals

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Alvin Stanley Brown, Mrs. Joy Bair, Norma Lee McGee,
Jared Robert Jackson, Theress S. Bybee, all of IVWin Falls, Mrs.
Charles L. Humphreys of Wendell; Mrs. Frank H. Horsh of
Kimberty, Refeskab Bruhare of Elko, New; James R. Walker of
Paul; John R. Smellle, Daniel A. Osterboutl, both of Buhl.
Tracy Jo Lancaster, Mrs. Michael Brock and daughter, Henry
Wayne Cox, Mrs. Don Boillager, all of Twire Falls; Mrs. Sleven,
Tojiman, Mrs. Henry Breazeal, both of tupert; Mrs. Ruboigh
Severa, Mrs. Port Breazeal, both of tupert; Mrs. Ruboigh
Gestra, Mrs. Perantanation, Exc. Telenders and daughter of
Handen; Paul A. Gay, Vand Johnson, both of Jerome; Bessie Belle
Butt of Kimberty; Mabel Brown of Eden.

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Burtt of Kimberty, Madel Browng of Eden.

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Bod Ares. Curtie Miller of Buhl; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.

Humphreys of Wendell.

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#### CASSIA MEMORIAL

... Chris Mustafa, Wanda Neldrum, Bradley Johnson, all of Burley Kathryn Cazler, Logari, Utah; Doris Romero of Paul.

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Whitton of Burley; a girl to Mr. and
Mrs. Kevin Bessire of Rupert.

Mary Hunter, Joe Porter, of Rupert, Released A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter of Rupert.

Thess Whitten Burley, Alberto Mendoza, Burley, Thomas Richling, Burley Donan Herdey, Burley, Harold R. Seymour, Burley, Tabitha Kaiser, Burley, Mary Verson, Burley, Karlyn Bestire, Rupert, Paula Nelson, Elba, Russel Howard, Paul, Doris Conley, Rupert Released

MINIDOKA MEMORIA

Mary Hunter and son of Rupert; Ric Births hard Tundag of Rupert.

### Idaho Power **Temperature Comparison Table**

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your-actual-electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information-compares average temperatures during May, 1984 and May, 1983.

Location This year is: ....., 1.1 degrees colder Twin Falls ..... 171 degrees warmer Pocatello ..... 3.1 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

# Magic Valley

# Commission OKs stream alteration policies

HAILEY — Stream alteration policies that attempt to balance the protection of natural characteristics of streams with the protection of private property rights were passed Thursday by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission

Thursday by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission: Sent the policies to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners for its approval to document what will eventually become a part of the county's comprehensive plan to guide flood—countrol measuresturoughout the county.

The action on the policies was preliminary. The commission will await the action of the board before moving ahead with the methods of how the county will put the policies and

goals of the component into actual practice.

"The county has had a committee working on what its stream alteration policies should be since January 1883 and the board passed six goals last September that the committee drew up. It has used those goals to guide its policies in allowing stream alterations ever since.

In allowing stream alterations ever since.

Basically, the policies prohibit development in encroach into the flood plain of any year-round stream in the county and to allow the stream to roam naturally as long as it doesn't leave the floodway — that area of the stream's estimated the property of the stream's estimated the stream's estimated

The policies also allows for the protection of irrigation canal headgates, roads, bridges and productive agricultural lands, and allows

flooding would pollute the water.

The policies recognize that river banks may change, but allows re-enforment of existing banks to control erosion up to the edge of the

banks to control erosion up to the edge of the floodway.

Within the floodplain, new construction is restricted.

Other provisions of the policies include:

The protection of natural vegetation in the floodpleth, and floodway, and the recognition that riverside habitat is important to animal life.

Recognizes the need for a plain for flood.

Recognizes the need for a plan for flood districts along the Big Wood River.
 Gives the county the right of eminent domain to alter a stream where the owner has

reumstances.

The commission saw some areas where the olicies needed more work and will have the ounty planning staff make recommended hanges to the board when it reviews the

Among the areas that the commission

To clarify what wildlife habitats need protection. The proposed policy says that critical habitats must not be disturbed, but the commission was not sure what "critical" meant. Stream committee member Ted Chu, who also is a Idaho Fish and Game officer, said that if the term is not clarified it may create a lophole in the document.

• Clarify who is responsible for alteration

. Determine if streams that do not flow

However, Nick Purdy, the commission chairman, said that if all streams that don't flow year-round are included, farmers and ranchers who dam or divert seasonal streams for irrigation will have to get approval to do

Purdy said that was not the intent of the component.

### Paul knows how to party

PAUL—For a city of just about

1,000, Paul has a lot of churches, a
lot of bars and a lot of geniuses.
A short drive around the town of
modest homes, with mostly
well-kept lawns and backyard
gardens that are begining to sprout,
verifies the churches and bars
statement. As for the geniuses, you
just have to accept the opinion of
some of the local residents, such as
Jerry Ennis, the lone dentist for the
town.

"If you need something and it doesn't exist, someone in town can always make it," says Ennis, as he sits in a van with his wife, waiting for the Paul Stindig parade to pass by the Paul Stindig parade to pass

for the Paul Shindip parade to pass by on Ellis Street. The feeling that Paul has a lot of gentuses was also hinted at by Michele Snyder, a graduate of Minloo High School who returned to Paul as a single parent from Portland, Ore, because she wanted "the warnth the small town offered." For Michele, the move turned into love story when three years ago she married Warren Snyder, who owns a Paul automotive shop, Now, she says she is "going to be here forever." "This te home. It has an an and the says the says the "going to be here forever."

she says she is "going to be here forever.
"This is home, it has an oid-fashioned feeling., people take a lot of pride in Paul."
As in many small towns, one gets the feeling clocks tick to a different beat. People slow cawn and take Ume to talk to each other — and to visitors like ine, who ask a lot of questions such as, "Where did the city gets its name?" The question is pondered standing under a large cottonwood tree in the front yard of the Otto Riedlinger home. It's a nice comfortable place located next to the city park, where goings on are getting underway for-activities following the big parade.
"You should have over all the trees I had to take out when I built this home." Sy years ago when my

Luces a nan to take out when I built this home. 30 years ago when my wife and I got married," Riedlingor says as he passes around some sausages left over from the American Legion breakfast earlier in the morning.

in the morning.

About half of the town population showed up for the breakfast, proceeds from which will be used to support Paul bell teams and Boys-State participants, he adds. But getting back to the name of the city, Riddinger says he thinks it was named for the engineer who laid out the town. But then he's not sure. In fact no one I talked to is sure just low this town, celebrating its 67th year Saturday, you'll smore.

now this town, celebrating its 67th year Saturday, got its mane.
The most prevalent reply is that Paul must have been named after—some oldlimer, but nobody knew ifthe city was named after his first or his last name.

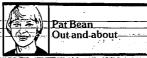
his last name.

"Doesn't suprise me no one knows. That's this town," says one resident.

"My dad always told me the town was named after me." Jokes Councilman Paul Pedersen as we stopped a minute to chat with him in the park.



One of many bicycle riders in the parade was Elizabeth Haun, who wore a clown face



One thing that has happened t small towns in the same situation, is that the original downtown area that

A couple of bars have taken ove what was once the Paul Hotel and the Adams Bank.

Located three miles north of Burley and four miles south of

But life in the town goes on. Eigh years ago the Paul Chamber of Commerce was formed. And six

as she mans a refreshment booth in

as she mans a retressment would the park.

"We've helped the town's ball teams And see that water fountain-over there "says Jennings as she points to the park fountain. "That's nee of the things we've done."

"People," says Michele Sayder, who is giving me the grand four of the city, "sport bumper stickers on their cars all year that read Pau. Tabba: Hame of the Paul Shindig."

their cars all year that read Paul;
Idaho: Home of the Paul Shindig,"
Later, as I watch the parade, my
opinion is reconfirmed that small
town parades are a microcosm of —
the town which puts them on.
The Paul Shindig parade entries
are ball teams, businesses, tractors
became the expect bands. In the flow

## Trustees will rule on levy for supplies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME — Trustees of the Jerome School District will decide June 20 whether to seek a specific supplemental levy to pay for tex-tbooks and other instructional

thooks and other history supplies.

A recommendation for the levy election to be held early in August was presented to the school board Monday, hight by Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman.

He said the request comes more from school principals than from him, but said he feels their request is instiffed.

from school principals than from him, but said he feels their request is justified.

"We have been wanting budget money for new texts for at least the past three years, but it has been put off in view of tight funding and other critical needs," he told the board.

"The principals have urged me to make the request and have pledged their support."

Youngerman said the levy would need to be of sufficient size to raise about \$200,000, but he emphastzed it is a "rone shot deal."

The proposal would be for a levy to be limposed for one tax year only, and then to be dropped, he said.

The superintendent presented a list of needs in each of the three levels, saying the situation is especially critical in the senior and junior high schools.

schools.

Principals pointed out that in some classes there are not enough textbooks to go around and that some teachers are working without texts,

using supplemental materials only.

Books in use in the junior high school, said Principal Billy Emerson, are as much as five to 13 years old, worm duit and costly to replace because they are no longer in print. One class of 25 students has only 16 books, he said.

"We have to put books in the thands of the youngsters. They can't learn without them," said Betty Hyder, Central Elementary principal. "I believe this is something the parenias and other school patrons will upderstand and support us."

Board Chairman Nancy Churchman said she has heard comments from parents in the past several years about the lack of adequate school books and agrees most voters, would, probably, support, a one-time levy for this purpose.

The high school has requested 449,334 for books and 89,044 for equipment. Principal Jerry Dichi said equipment thems would include \$18,300 for computers for the math department and 349,755 for the builsness department for typewriters and office machines necessary, to teach modern office procedures. The junior high needs \$30,065, mostly for books, except for one typewriter to be shared by faculty members, several desks because of increasing enrolment, overhead projectors and a cassette player and recoffeer, it was noted.

In addition, Central Elementary has asked for \$27,795; (Efferson Elementary, \$10,988.

### Pair of accidents puts four victims

on critical list

School student and two Utah newlyweds are all in critical condition following Magic Valley accidents Sat-

newlyweds are all in critical condition following Magic Valley accidents Saturday.

Calvin Jones, 40, of Eden was injured in a flery collision at 7:14 a.m. with a motorcycle driven by Karl-Alexander Hulser, 16, of Hazation.

Jones, the brother of Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and an operator of a family-owned livestock business in Eden, was crossing Highway 25 on a county-road two and a half-miles oast-of-Hazation, when the nacidefth occured. Hulse was ridling his motorcycle east on the highway when he ran into the left door of Jones' pickup as it crossed the road ahead of him.

The collision knocked the cap off the motorcycle is catch fire, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher. Hulse was taken to the Intermountain Burn Trauma Center in Sait Lake Cty where he is before treated for burns and a broken will be placed.

Clark of the Jerome Sheriff's office is continuing. A second accident at 12:20 p.m. Saturday left two Utah newlyweds bound for a Sun Valley honeymon in critical condition after their car overturned soven times north of Shoshone.

Shaun Ward, 19, and Jenette Ward,

from the car with head injuries. Her husband was thrown 36 feet and had

backinjuries.
Police Cpl. Rob Gaston said the vehicle drifted off the edge of the highway and overturned seven limes after, Ward tried to steer it back on

Course.

The couple was flown from Blaine
County Medical Center to Holy Cross
Hospital in Salt Lake City Saturday

### Wood River Gun Club schedules 4th annual 'rendezvous'

As you enter the grounds, you will park your car and walk toward a large meadow ringed with Indian tepers. If you then turn your back on the parking lot it's not hard to imagine

being transported into the pais, for the muzzilelanding rifles and the paraphernalia that accompany these halique weapons.

I that accompany these halique weapons are weapons and children are dressed in brockakin, gingham and homespun clothing. Some of the first with top hats characteristic of mountain men. Practice squate in front of the first with top hats characteristic of mountain men. Practice squate in front of balancies before them. You can choose from a variety of animal skins. Beaver pelts at the children survourd a metal tub, blankets before them. You can choose from a bobbing for apples with their hands leaped with the paraphernalia. The two-day rendezvous has a variety of certain most of those in attendance have partly and still partly and this corres are kept. The person with the highest of mountain men. Practices squate in front of mountain men. Practices in a standardina men and the events where of m

breaking the clay pigeons on DOUI SIUGES, and get only one shot."
Close to 60 riflemen fell in line, with Kolleth being the first to shoot. His shot broke opt a single pigeon, and it wazn't until 32 shooters. Jater that 13-year-old Mike Boyer. Of Gooding, broke both pigeons. It was hard to fell who was prouder, Mike or his father.

prouder, Mike or his father.
"Don't tell them you had two balls in your
rifle," said the older Boyer, jokingly, as he but
his arm across his son's shoulders.

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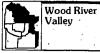
### Mayor delivers fire regulation warning

By DAVE LEWIS

HAILEY — Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seitfert told county officials Thursday that if a developer does not meet recommended fire protection stan-dards the city may cut fire protection to the property.

Beiffert made his remarks to the Settlert made his remarks to the Blatine County Planning and Zoning Commission that is reviewing fire protection requirements in county subdivisions and made the assumption last month that some recommendation of the protection of severe widder weather.

Thursday, the planning board reviewed the request of developer Harry S. Rinker to change the fire protection requirements of his protection requirements of his protection reduced by the control of the Gimlet Bench subdivision south of Ketchum. Rinker



made the request because he is unable to find enough water to meet the 500-gallon per minute water flow re-quired for fireflighting by the fire code that was made a condition of the plat's

that was made a condition of the plat's approval in 1882.

\*\*Rinker's subdivision is parily partition that leases the Ketchum Fire Department that leases the Ketchum Fire Department's equipment. The 1976 contract between the city and the fire district—can be terminated—by either party at any time.

"If he does not meet the Uniform Fire Code, I cannot recommend to our people that we continue to provide the protection. (to his subdivision)."

Selffert said.

He added that he was in favor of developing a fire protection master plan for the county between Bellevue and Ketchum, an area that is rapidly becoming an urban area.

If the county does not require devel-opers to meet the fire code when subdivisions are developed, homes in-the county may face future disasters as densities increase, Selffert said. He

as densities increase, senier sam, ne added that if the county has to retrofit fire protection at a later date, it will cost more than having it done when the subditional solutions.

Marideth Sandler, county planning administrator, said there is flexibility in the fire code to allow subdivisors to use other techniques if water flow cannot be found.

Stream water, sprinkling systems, ponds, water-tank trucks and other sources of water, either individually or in combination, are acceptable, Sandier said.

Sandler said.

Last month when the commission reviewed a report by zoning administrator Ed Nigbor, it decided that the water flow requirement and accompanying fire hydrants were unsable because the hydrants are burled for nearly half the year in show.

Snow.

It decided that the county would try to relax the fire requirements in areas away from urban centers even though the state has adopted the Uniform Fire Code and requires cities and counties to meet its requirements.

And I'm just a bit sorry I have to get back to work and can't stay around for the pig scramble that's to follow.

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Blaine County Medical Center Auxiliary

#### Paul-

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And don't forget the politicians, of from the most visible in this parade are Richard Stallings campaigners who hand out balloons with "Stallings" printed on them to all the youngsters on the sidelines.

The most ingenious of the business mirles is one dreamed up by a local

Rendezvous

paint and body shop — a bright, multi-blue colored Volkewagen Bug, with the words "From the smallest" on its side is followed by a large camien mare that earries the banner "To the largest." And then the side is be Norland Idaho entry, a Paul business that was proudly mentioned by several residents because Norland snow

As I sit atop my car, watching the parade from the parking lot of Swensen's, I'm reconfirmed of another opinion I formed in my younger days—I still love a parade.

piows were used to help put in the Alaska pipeline. Someone at Norland has done a good advertising job in Paul.

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A must have happened long ago, Jokes and taunts were levied at those whose powder faited, their rifle responding with a small "pop" rather than the charactaristic deep-throated explosion of a muzzleloader.

As contestants finished "split the axe," they headed for the knile and tomahawk throw, where the rules are fairly simple: stand 12 feet from a large bull's-eye planted on a stump and left gy. The fornahawk, however, might make only a single, revolution. Seven points for a bull's-eye, five points for the next circle, and three for the outer ring. With that event concluded, powder, patch and ball are broken out again for the "pokes" out of the powder of the contest. Shooters must hit a raw egg langing on a string, and those who miss must eat the target.

All this action is performed in god-pirtis accompanied by much conversation, for people have come infloughout Idaho and many have not en each other since last year's

rendezvous.

Says Ross Jones of Idaho Falls,

We're re-living at little bit of history
associated with this area. I think most
of us would have liked to have been
part of that time, and this is one way
of experiencing it."

The fringed bucksidn, the smell of
woodsmoke and black powder, the

traders sitting cross-legged in front of their teepes surrounded by the voices of people glad to see one another after a winter's Siscence—It's 50t hard to envision what it must have been like. The muzzleoladers have recreated a past scene, and they welcome visitors to see it. There is no admission charge, and events will continue until 2:30 Sanday afternoon.

#### KINDERGARDEN REGISTRATION

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WENDELL — Junk in the city bothers The Wendell City Council, but it is going to wait a bit before enforcing ordinances to clear up the debris. After acknowledging a citizen's complaint Thursday about a new complaint Thursday about an extended business of Dale Bunn and Jim Jax in a residential area, the proceeding and the state of the complaint Thursday and the cumulated junk. In anticplation of the Wendell 75th Anniversary celebration in July, Mayor Otto Lemike said the city should be cleaned up. City ordinances, be said, problit accumulated junk and excessive weeds on public and private property within city limits.

City Clerk June Holm and City Superintendent Charile Doty said letters from the city to, residents ordering property cleanup have largely been ignored. "We've got regulations, but we just can't seem to enforce them," Holm said. "If don't think we pursue it enough," Doty said.

Oot tunink we pursue it enough.
Doty said.
Council members said no misdemeanor charges for junk have been
filled and so the ordinances banning it.

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would be unfair to send letters to only a few of the offenders and not "to the whole mile town." Councilman Denton Adams agreed, saying, "If you're going to write a

letter to one of them, you ought t write a letter to all of them."

Letters written, the council agreed hould be followed up with misde neanor charges.

This brought a lengthy discussion about what constitutes a city nuisance. Sheep and goats are hanned by city ordinanances, but, sald council members, they can control weeds. Thus, if the city enforces the ordinances and bans certain animals, weed problems will develop, they concluded.

The council made no decision, pend-ing investigation of enforcement practices of other cities, the validity of Wendell ordinances and further

action against.
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Ron Hurst requested a new side-walk by his thre recapping business and health food store on East Avenue.
A Since the money in the city budget for sidewalks has been spent, Hurst offered to supply coment-li- the city will provide labor. Council members said they would look at the sidewalk this week and consider Hurst's offer.

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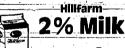
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### Civil court

The following cases were filed during the st week in Fifth District Magistrate urt in Twin Falls:

"Credi Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Thom-Stanley Lloyd. The plaintiff, repreling Orr. W. Keen, O.D., is seeking 1,56, interest, \$100 altorneys' fees and

as Stanley Layruch Co.D., is seeking solition or the costs.

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Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Mr. and Mrs. Randy McNeil. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Cutler, Fox and Petty, is seeking \$73.33, interest, altorneys' foce and other costs.

Magic Valley Groul! Bureaus vs. Karon-Moore. The plaintiff, representing Fox Foral and West End Veterinary Clinic, is seeking \$73.23, altorneys' foce and other costs to be swarded by the court.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. June 101 G. and Cornie Wyllie. The plaintiff, representing Rent-Alis Co., Dr. Craig Rencher, DISS and Doubledgy Book Club, is seeking \$13.37, \$150 attorneys' foce and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Jim A and Grayce A Lee. The plaintiff, setting on behalf of University of Unit hedded Center, is seeking \$75.10, \$250 attorneys' foce and other costs.

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Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Mrs. A Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Jim A and Grayce A Lee. The plaintiff, recting on behalf of University of Unit hedded.

Center, is seeking \$750.10, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Mazino J. Daucos. The plaintiff, representing a
furnistrong, Hansen and Cypher, is seeking 
\$121.53, \$103 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Signification of the plaintiff, representing 
\$121.53, \$103 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Blaine, 
and Jeanine Anderson formerly doing busifees and other costs.

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and Jeanine Anderson formerly doing busirepresenting Stacks filter Auto Body, 
Altorney Paul T. Smith and Fox Pipriantiff, 
representing Stacks filter Auto Body, 
Altorney Paul T. Smith and Fox Foral, is seeking \$1,00.81, \$200 attorneys' fees and 
other costs to be awarded by the continuation of 
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plaintiff, acting for 
Douglas Schw. M.D., Filer Mutual Telephone Co. and Smith's, is seeking \$53.04, \$1,00 attorneys' fees and 
Medocy Champan. The plaintiff, acting for 
Body Calley Credit Bureaus vs. Alan 
and Medocy Champan. The plaintiff, representing Citizen's Utilities, is seeking \$50.04, \$1,00 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Barry
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\* Magic Valley

other costs.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Carl and Alexa McEntarifer. The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$192.73, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs

which may be awarded by the court.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus vs.
Harold and Marriace waters. The plaintiff, eating for attorneys Coleman and McIntyre, is seeking \$165.75, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Nancy Lynn Kochnett vs. Marie and Tom McCain. The suit is seeking \$200 for a dog the defendants purchased from the plaintiffs, \$200 attorneys' fees and other

Coy Jones vs. Ron Dudley. The plaintiff is seeking \$9,911.75 for the balance owing on a tractor, attorneys' fees and other costs.

a Professional Service Agency vs.
Thomas Frank and Joan Wright also known
-as-tackle-Wright-The-plaintiff-representing Western Radiology Medical Group,
Mountain Bell Telephone, Katz and WrighM.D.'s and Magic Valley Regional Medical
Sensier, is seeking \$801,71, \$500 attorneys'
foes and other costs.

Pidelly Management Co. Inc. vs.
Larry and Nancy Harms doing business as
Desert Sky Aufo Salvage. The sult is
seeking \$5,500 for payment on a loan,
interest, \$1,200 autoropy' fees and other
costs.
Colloring cases were filed during the
last week in Fifth District Court in Twin
Falls:

• Intermountain Phone Books vs. Linda Clayville; Linda Clayville doing business

as Clayville Insulation; and Linda Clayville Guardian. Bethel No. 18, International Order of Job's Daughters. The sult alleges that the defendant was contracted to de-liver phone books and only delivered part of them causing the plaintiff to incur dam-

ges. The plaintiff is seeking \$24,805, attorneys' ses and other costs.

foes and other costs.

Clear Springs Trout Co. vs. Dean Hickam; Deve Hoopton; Mayoo Fish Production of the Production of Several orders of dressed trout, but did not paying the broad trout, but did not paying the paying the Production of Several Order of the Production of Several Order of the Production of the Produc

Buhl Co-Op Supply Association vs. ichard (Rich) Kaster and Richard (Dick)

\$2,262 plus interest.

• Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.
vs. Lynn W. Rose. The court ruled for the plaintil! In the amount of \$41,213.04 for damages, interest, \$2,501.25 attorneys' fees and \$407.50 costs.

Floyd-Manning vs. Twin-Falls-Live-ck Commission Co. The plaintiff was arded \$11,213.04, interest attorneys' fees

Marriages & divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week in Twin Falls County:

Brian Matthew Sword and Denise Marie Gableo, David Lee Robinson and Cheryl Lynn Wilson, Charles Thomas Hency, Jr. and Tarcy Gayle Agee, Ernest Andrew Robertson and Annie Sy Keh, Jonathan Michael Hawkins and Janet Denise Kepper, Todd Arthur Corder and Lori Ann Muler, Michael Eugene Goodson and Renitla June Lewis, Robert Paul Wilkes and Ann Louise Turk, and Kevin Uiley and Cheryl Hall; all of Twin Falls.

Also: Daniel Martin Lee of Beeville, Also: Daniel Martin Lee of Beeville, Carton Lynn Harris- of Twin Falls and Carolyn Mosser of Bonners Ferry, Kelth Boyd, Knile and Shelte, Marie Leal, Michael D. Weeks and Marcie Arlene Pritchord of Hazelton, Edward Hernandez and Chriselda Rodriquez of Kimberly, Raul San-

Rodriquez of Kimberly, Raul San-

#### Correction

In a June 9 story on the bospital release of a woman suffering from lung disease, hospital officials said the woman was unable to reside in a mursing home because nursing homes lack necessary ventilator equipment. The Times-News has since learned that some area homes do have that equipment available.

daval and Dawn Eve Vega of Hagerman, and Stanley Dan Heyler and Dentise Lucialle Pearson of Fler. The following divorces were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Gary Edward Stringer vs. Arnell J. Stringer, Linda Sue Tavernia vs. Richard Anthony Tavernia, Rebecca D. Masson vs. Phillip T. Masson, Gaylyan Diane VanSickle vs. Victor Wayne VanSickle, Jerry D. Hoyt vs. Kimberly Kaye Hoyt, Shawna J. Stockton vs. Curtils E. Stockton, Kimberly Kaye Hoyt, Shawna J. Stockton vs. Curtils E. Stockton, Pamela Alkinson vs. Donnie R. Larry Palil Armstrong, Barbaera Alkinson, Jack L. Stephens vs. Wood vs. Kenneth L. Wood, Mary Am Loretta H. Stephens, Robert Alan Durham, Debble Maxifield vs. Robert Charles Maxifield, and Julia Dianne Cox vs. John Roger Cox.

Albo: Max P. Kruse vs. Barbara M. Kruse, Paul J. Erichard vs. Debra M. Alton, Max P. Kruse vs. Barbara M. Kruse, Paul J. Erichard vs. Debra Carter vs. James Ivrin Carter, and Leonard Paul Warren. Leanned Paul Warren. Leanned Paul Warren vs. Salley—Lilyani rrenand, Rotti M. Brown vs.

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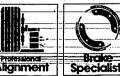
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### 'Flick of pen' could solve Swan Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

"JEROME — An Idaho Power Co. official said the flick of a pen could solve the Swan Falls con-troversy and allow his firm to drop some 5,000 water users from the company's law sulf-over-water.

issers from the company of an out-of-rights.

"The flick of the pen, Boise's Logan Lanham said, would involve nothing more than the signature of Goy. John Evans on a contract with the power company that is currently on the governor's desk. The contract, he said, is required under legislation albopted two years ago to protect basic water rights.
"Lanham, Idaho Power Co. senior vice president in charge of public affairs, make the remarks at the recent. Jerome Chamber of Commerce membership brecheon.

The official said all of the legislative bills that would have allowed the power company to utilize its

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Swan Falls water rights, and at the same time take care of other water users, were veloed by the

governor.

He said Idaho Power has a vested right for 8,400 second feet of water at Swan Falis that does not require subordination for irrigation or other inter-

require subordination for frrigation or other interests
"But regardless of this," Lanham said, "We took
the position that we would subordinate our right to
upstream issers. Those upstream would get the
water first, but we still needed some protection
from further law suits and asked the Idaho
Legislature for this protection."
Lanham said for this assurance, the firm would
dismiss 5,000 "of you people" from its suit.
He said the power company has no intention of
blocking any non-consumptive water use on the
Snake River, adding agricultural irrigation is not a
comsuming water use. Other non-consuming uses
include individual culinary wells or those to serve

municipalities.
"We are only (bringing suit) to stop new development or industrial operation that would take the water out of the river and "consume it."

He also warned the Jerome businessmen and women at the luncheon that should the 3,300 second feet minimum stream flow requirement be en-forced at Swar Palls, there is a chance it could cost Idaho Power's customers \$54 million in rate in-

"Should the flow be depleted to 3,300 second feet," he said, "It would force the power conpany to provide some other source of power generation, be it a steam plant or some other source."

The speaker said during the controversial hearings over a coal fired steam generation plant at Bilss, the power company was alleged to have failed to protect lis water rights.



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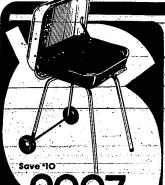


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# Irwin nurses stroke lead in final open round

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP)

After 18 holes of struggle and 11 lead changes, of drama and excitement and illegal cameras, the third round and illegal cameras, the third round ended just as it began:

Hale Irwin leads Fuzzy Zoeller by one shot going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the title in the softh U.S. Open Golf Chambonship.

"If ever there was a bead-to-head duel, it would have been today," said riwni, who eventually was handed the lead when Zoeller folumd bunkers on a children of the first three-looks, as it was at the end of 38 collers in a 100, four under. Each had a third-round de.

Zoeller, the 1979 Masters champion, said the bogey-bogey finish would not bother him.

"I've aiready forgotten what I did on the last two holes—and the other—in fo, too. That's the difference between a pro and an amateur. I don't want to take today's round to dinner."

Both made reference to constantly clicking cameras.

"We had a very enthustastic gallery," said Irwin, who backed away from at least three shots. "We had a very enthustastic gallery," and Irwin, who backed away from at least three shots. "We had a very enthustastic gallery," and Irwin, who backed away from at least three shots. "We had a very enthustastic gallery," and Irwin, who backed and Jim Thore.

"I never forgot about them, and I

oe looking past them tomor-rwin said.
don't think it's down to a an race," added Zoeller.

"And don't think it's cown to four-man race," added Zoeller, - "There are some other folks back there could still be in it — like Jack Nicklaus."

They were tied for the lead on four separate occasions. Irwin led twice. Zoeller had the lead alone four different times and they were never separated by more than one stroke all day.

In the end, however, Zoeller

207.
"They might get into a 1-on-I situa-tion," Norman said in a look ahead to

"Anything can happen on a course like this, a 2-shot swing on the first 'hole, anything."

Major l'eague baseball C2

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## Moses, Lewis dominate in track trials

Sports

400-meter intermediate hurdles U.S. Olympic track and field

rward, the usually placid the 1976 Olympic champion, let out his emotions, giving his mother a big hug. Then he tried to shrug off his

emotions, giving his mother a big nug. Then he tried to shrup off his accomplishment.

"The-streak and everything-concerning it is insignificant to me. I try to block that kind of stuff out of my mind," he said.

Moses' victory came in a first-round heat at the Los Angeles Collseum and moved the incomparable hurder into Sunday's semilinats. The final will be held Monday, with the first, three finishers claiming berthis in the U.S. Learn that will complete in the U.S. Learn Calming berthis in the U.S. Learn Calming and Stanford University, the N.C.A. discust champion, fluished second in the women's so that put at 56-734, one-quarter Inch. ahead, of Armone Page 10 San Diegs State, the

second in the women's shot put at 56-74, one-quarter inch, ahead of. Ramona Pagel of San Diego State, the NCAA winner: Joining Evontuk on the Olympic team in the walk were Jim Helring, who tied with Evontuk for first place to the '80 Trales, and Dan O'Connor, also a member of the '80 team. Evontuk said he almost didn't start Saturday's race because head been sick for most of the previous four days.

days.

"I've felt so weak," he said. "I was very surprised I walked this well."

Moses, assigned the unfavorable outside lane in the eight-man heat, still managed to post the fastest time in the five heats, clocking 48.83 seconds.

in the five heats, clocking 48.33 seconds.

"After the ninth hurdle, I looked around," asld Moses, who already had established a clear lead. "I just wanted to how where I was."

Among the spectators cheering for Moses was comedian Bill "Cobby."

Temple University.

"The best thing I can say is I'm through for the day," said Moses, whose streak includes 88 victories in finals and 12 in beats. "I'm glad to get the first over and survive it.

"Now, I'm concentrating on my

the first over and survive it.

"Now, I'm concentrating on my
semifinal race and I hope the computer (which determines lane
assignments) is a little kinder to me.

I've been stuck on the outside lane for
the past few races."

While Moses downplayed his streak,

"titll is one of the most impressive inthe sport's history.

The most consecutive victories by a

1956.
The most consecutive victories by any track and field athlete is 140, by women's high jumper Tolanda Balas of Romania. She went undefeated

he has been under 48 seconds.

Moses' Ilme was the fastest in the hurdles heats. The only other hurdler to dip under 48 seconds was Granel Hawkins, clocked in 48.00.

Among the others reaching the second round were Andre Phillips, David Patrick and world justor record holder Dannie Harris, a freshman at Iowa State University who is unbeaten in 14-hurdles races during his young career.

Meanwhile. Carl Lewis, the sensa: Meanwhile, Carl Lewis, the sensa-tional long jumper and sprinter who is chasting four Olympic gold medals, moved smartly-through his first two-heats in the men's 100-meter dash. Lewis breezed to victory in his opening-round-heat in-10.29 seconds,

them-came back and won his second-round heat in 10,14, the second-fastest time of the day.

The semifinals and final will be held

The semifinals and final will be held Sunday.

Monday, Lewis will compete in the long jump qualifying. Thesday, it will be the long jump final and the first two rounds of the 200, and next Thursday, it's the semifinals and the finat of the 200. If Lewis finishes in the top four in the 100 final, he would earn a berth on the Olympic 400-meter relay team.

Harvey Glance, a member of the 1976 and 1980 Olympic teams, surprisingly registered the fastest time in the 100 heats, clocking 10.11 in the second round.

"I was real happy," said Glance, on

second round.

"I'vas real happy," said Glance, on
"I'vas real happy," said Glance, on
"The field is loaded. There are a lot of
laelnted-sprinters—Right now—I'm
trying to get in a pattern of running a
straight line and gelling out of the
blocks well."

rack and field standout at iniversity. Tack and field standout at iniversity. The first the day," said Moses, resk includes 58 victories in d 2 in heats. "I'm glad to get the first through the



Distance ace Chris Williams (No. 105) takes an early half-step lead enroute to his 10-kilometer victory Saturday

### Mein and Williams win distance tests

TWIN FALLS — 133 runners participated in the sixth annual Twin Falls Downtlown Run Saturday morning. The Magic Valley, Rm Runners sponsored the event, In the Sk (3.1 mile) men's race, Robin Mein of Jerome was the winner in the time of 16:18; with Jack Nelson of Gooding second in 17:18. The women's division was won by Chris Second in 20:24, Jerome Was 11:18; and under — Boys, 1. Janes Min. 12:12, Jeromy Smith, 16:19; Janes Min. 12:19; Janes Min. 12:1

### Spackman leads Rupert Golf-Amateur

RUPERT — Burley's Terry Spackman started on a roll two weeks ago if it lasts another day, he'll wind up the Rupert Amateur changlor.

Spackman, who claimed the Spackman started on a roll two weeks ago if it lasts another day, he'll wind up the Rupert Amateur changlor.

Spackman, who claimed the Southeast A mateur crown in Pocatello two weeks ago, carded a rest of the southeast an Amateur crown in Pocatello two weeks ago, carded a rest of the southeast an started the first and three-under part 68 Salurday, and three-under part 68 Salurday, will take a one-stroke lead over Alan Goodman's and three-under part 68 subtray, will take a one-stroke lead over Alan Goodman's and three-under part 68 subtray, will take a one-stroke lead over Alan Goodman's and three-under part 68 subtray, will subtray the closhing round foday at the Rupert Country Club.

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### All-America credentials set stage for Keever's last year

TWIN FALLS — Carl Keever was in win Falls last Tuesday through

day. the dyed-in-the-wool college To the hyst-in-bewon college football fan, that means something, foot the Pacilo Conference Tan, it means that \*= 1981-Pac-10 Newcomer of the Year from Oregon State was here. To the Big Six Conference fan, a two-time All-JBig Six first team performer was here. To a Division 1-AA fanatic, he is a two-time first team All-America. To a Bolse State University fiotball Glower, Carl Keverr is the leader of the defense and one of the hest allegers in B.S. II before

the leader of the defense and one of the best players in B.S.U. history. Keever was in "buin Falls to participate as an instructor in the Snake River Canyon Football Camp from bows from elemeters. However for boys from elementary throug high school ages. The camp ran from Tuesday through Thursday in bol

good time:

"I taught the kids that were interested in being linebackers." showed them some drops and angles that! use, whom to look for in different oftensive plays, proper stances to use, kind of the basics of being a linebacker," Keever said.

Besides the technical aspects of football, the instructors had fails with their pupils about the life of a football bayer.

od with the phone call camp." Keever added. "I really entoy of John at this phone call camp." Keever added. "I really entoy of John at this sort of thing."

Other players helped out with the camp, including Montana Tech's John midges. and I commons.— University of John and Labo State and Idabo State as Brent Catter.

Were interiment and Idabo State as Brent Catter.

"That was probably the best part of the whole thing for me, getting to meet all the people. I met a lot of good in different in different ances to use, in linehacker position. At Boise High for being a special can be seen to the special can be special can be seen to the special can be special can be seen to the special can be special can be seen to the special can be seen to the

tight end.

As a junior, he was named to mat possition on the All-State, All-Metro, and John Rade, now a linebacker with the Atlanta Palcons.

As a senior he repeated those thorours and was named to the concerns and was named to the concerns and was named to the concerns the concerns and was named to the senior he rare distriction of the year squad in two years.

After graduation in 1981, Keever went to Oregon State University and graduation in 1981, Keever went to Oregon State University and graduation in 1981, Keever went to Oregon State University and graduation in 1981, Keever went to Oregon State University and graduation in 1981, Keever went to Oregon State University and graduation in 1981, Keever went to Oregon State University and graduation in 1981, Keever went to Oregon State University and graduation in 1981, Keever with the Atlanta Teach now a linebacker with the associated Press, along wit

First 1 want Boise State to take

the conference title. Personally, I want to have my best year."

passive.

Well, I'm definitely working toward it. I'l's hard to say if I could make it to the proser not," he said. The 6-2, 255 Keever will graduate this year with a degree in physical education. If professional football is not in his inture, he would like to be a coach, preferable at the college level.

"That's the main reason I like to participate in these camps," he said. "It's real good experience in coaching."

Karl Keever Headed for pros?

### Evans and Jones power Detroit to 6-0 win over Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Darrell of the many construction of the many construct n Kirk Gibeon tripled to the t-field corner and scored on as sacrifice fly to center. anns' three-run homer to right e after Gibeon and Lance Parrish

d led off the sixth inning with

ingles off Sutton. It was Evans' fifth one runfol the year,
Berenguer, 44, walked three batwas and struck out one in completing 
is first game of the year.
Sutton lost his fifth straight decision 
Light to 3-7. He gave up six runs on 
year hit and fanned six before being 
alleved by Pete Ladd after facing 
tree hitters in the sixth.

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EAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Thurd-round res Basindary in the Sent U.S. Open God explorating on the \$1.05.0-perf, par-ged Foot Golf Club course (a-a-a-) fresh

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dip to 2-7.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the third on consecutive one-out doubles off Hodge by John Wathan and U.L. Washington.

Washington.

In the fourth inning, Tim Teufel led off with a single for the Twins and went to second on a sacrifice dy. Engle followed with an RBI double to the the score and advanced to third base on Saberhagen's wild pitch.

Yankees 8, Oricles 3
At New York, Lou Piniella, playing his last game, knocked in the go-

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#### **American**

ahead run with a groundout and Butch Wynegar drilled three hits, including a two-run single that keyed New York's three-run fourth inning, as the Yankees downed the Baltimore Or-lotes 3-3.

ioles 8-3.

The Orioles, who collected 14 hits, had at least one runner reach base in every inning and stranded 12. The Yankees also collected 14 hits and had at least one runner on base in every inning but the seventh.

inning but the seventh.

After Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the second iming on Rick Dempsey's two-out RBs langle, New York went ahead 2-1 in the third against Scott McGregor, 8-8.

Bobby Meacham led off with a ground-rule double and took third on Willie Randolph's but started.

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and the 40 year-old Piniella grounded to shortstop for a forceout, delivering the second run.

A'se, White Sox 4
At Oakland, Dave Kingman hit his
17th home run of the year and Jim
Essian added two doubles to power
Oakland past the Chicago White Sox
4f or the A's fourth straight victory.
Kingman's homer, his third in four
games since coming back to action
from an injury, gave the A's a 2d
first-liming lead of if yord Ramister,
46. Rickey Henderson led off with a

a zz picm into the left field bleachers for his still and 50th RBI of the year.
Chicago scored an innearned run in the fifth. Vance Law singled, took second on a grounder and scored when Scott Fietcher's line drive gianced off the glove of Oakland shortstop Tony Phillips for an error. Singles by Phillips and Henderson put rumers on first and third in the A's' fifth. Barmister's wild pilich scored Phillips and moved Henderson to second. Lopes followed with a single to score Henderson and give the A's a 4-1 lead.

Biue Jays 7, Red Sox 0

At Toronto, Luis Leal stopped
Boston on a two hits and Buci

It was the fourth consecutive victo-ry for the Blue Jays and the fourth straight loss for the Red Soc.

Leal, 7-1, was touched for a single by Rick Miller in the second inning and then set down the following 13 batters before Jim Rice doubled to and then so batters before Jim Rice doubled to lead off the seventh. Overall, Leaf struck out nine, which tied a career high, and walked one as he notched his second shutout of the season.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Damaso Garcia doubled, stole—third—and—scored—on—Lloyd Moseby's grounder.

### Reds' late run sinks Atlanta

**National** 

Dave Concepcion and Nick E

contest.

Reds starter Mario Solo and Braves

for the victory while Rick Reuschel, 3-d, suffered the loss, much to the dismay of a standing-room-only crowd of 40,723 at Wrigley Field, largest of the Reason.
Juan Samuel started the Phillies big first finning with a single, moved to third on a base hit by Garry Maddox

and scored on a single by Von Hayes. Mike Schmidt followed with an RBI single and Joe Lefebyre's groundout delivered another run before Virgil homered into the left field seats.

Reds starter Mario Solo and Braves outfletider Claudell Washington were cyclected from the game in the difficient of the mount of the m

triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.
Mets pilchers had thrown three
straight shutouts, allowing just this
during that period, entering the this.
The Cardinals broke New York's
scoreless-ining string at 22 with an
unearned run in the second.

Astros 7, Dodgers 5
At Houston, Ray Knight hit a
three-run homer and Phil Garner
belied a two-run shot to highlight a
five-run seventh inning that railied
the Houston Astros past the Loe
Angeles Dodgers 7-5.
Trailing 5-1, Jose Cruz and Jerry
Mumphrey singled off Los Angeles
Starter Rick Roseyeutt to Start the
seventh and Knight then unloaded his
second home run of the season. Two
outs later, Kevin Bass hit a pinchdouble, which chased Honeycut and
brought in Burt Hooton. Canner then

### Jerome's Legion overhauls Buhl

JEROME — Jerome took advan-tage of Brett Koepnik's two-run homer in the fourth and a pair of unearned runs in the seventh Satur-day night to topple Buhl 8-6 in a

Built had jumped into a 5-1 lead, largely due to a four-run fourth inning before its defense collapsed with eight errors.

Losing pitcher Chuck Laing started the outburst with a solo homer. Greg

Owen and Mike Crowiey sandwiched singles around an error that let Lynn leftled pop up, dropped and Mitchell-Chesmore live. The runs scored when Darin Stricker drew a base-loaded walk and the next batter, Dave Massle, was hit by a pitch.

But Jerome started its rebound immediately as Koepnik unbaded his lemester after a Tracy Weekes single. In homer after a Tracy Weekes single. In the seventh, Jim Mitchell and Torry Sheels started the tying rally with singles to set up a three-errors se-

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hoal event.

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#### Rozier schedules surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Maulers running back Mil tozier will undergo surgery following the United States Footba-eague season to repair a bone chip and calcium deposit on his le takke, team officials said.

"It will be full-blown ankle surgery," Maulers General Manager George Heddleston said Friday. "We're talking about a pretty heavy rehabilitation. But he's young and strong. We hope to get him back to normal by the end of the year."

The Maulers' season ends June 22.

#### Doctor wins 100-mile run

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Lion Caldwell, a physician from Houston who had strong thoughts of withdrawing after 52 miles, won the seventh annual U.S. National 100-mile championship Saturday in 13

who had strong thoughts of withdrawing after 52 miles, won the seventh annual U.S. National 10-mile championship Saturday in 13 hours, 56 minutes and 25 seconds.

The race, which got under way Friday night, started and flinks of a thome plate of Shea Stadium, home of the New York Meds.

A field of 67, including four women, started the race that saw the emperature dip to 54 degrees; in the early monding hours. It was some the same of t

#### McEnroe, Shiras in finals

LONDON (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe and glant-killer Left Shiras won their semifical matches in the \$203,000 Queen's Club grass court tennis championships Saturday.

McEnroe cruised to a 62, 62 triumph over arch-rival Jimmy Connors and will face Shiras, of Milwaukee, in Sunday's final. Shiras, who upset French Open champion Ivan Lendl in the opening round, eliminated Rodney Harmon of Richmond, Va., 63, 64 in a one-hour, 16-minute semifinal.

#### <del>LeMans mishap kills worker</del>

LE MANS, France (AP) — A French track worker was killed and a British race driver severely injured in a collision between two British Ninirod Ashon-Martina during the Le Mans 24 hour classic, race organizer samounced Saturday right.

The two Astons collided at top speed on the 229-mph Mulsanne straight and one of them burned. The flying wreckage killed, Frenchman Jacky Loiseau and slightly injured a colleague.

British driver John Sheldon was "seriously burned!" and taken by helicopter to Tours. Hospital where doctors would not give an immediate progosols.

#### Miss Oceana wins filly race

NEW YORK (AP) — Avenging her defeat by Miss Oceana in the Acorn Stakes three weeks ago, Eguene V. Klein's Life's Magic carried 121 pounds and jockey Jorge Valequez to a 3¼-length win in the \$167,00 Mother Goose Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday for 3-year-old fillies.

The Mother Goose is the second leg of New York Racing 'Assoleation's Filly Triple Crown which will be concluded with the running of the 1½-mile Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont on July?

July 7.

Life's Magic, the early trailer in the abbreviated field of five, railied nearing the stretch, split horses entering and drew off to score with authority.

#### Rose scuffles with reporter

MOSE SCUTTIES WITH reporter

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos' clubbouse was the scene of a scuffle between Pele Rose and a radio reporter following Saturday's 3-2, 11-inning victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Still:-bothered-by-what-be-radi-was —innaccurate-statement-attributed to him on the air Friday night, Rose attempted to throw a punch at the reporter, but players intervened.

Rose said he had been quated by the unidentified reporter as saying that the fans in Montreal were negative.

"If that's the truth, bring me the guy who has the proof I said that," Rose told reporters following the incident. "If he sign a quote in which I said the fans are responsible for the way the team is playing, then I'll retire.

#### Rosenthal wins British Am

TROON, Scotland (AP) — U.S. Curtls Cup golfer Jody Resenthal defeated England's Julie Brown 4 and 3 Saturday in the final of the Pittish Women's Amaleur Golf Championships at Royal Troon. Rosenthal, the most successful of the American golfers who captured the Curtls, Cup last week, took just two hours and 15 minutes to turn Brown's first major final into a day to forget. "I am thrilled," the 21-year-old student from Edins, Minn.; said." "But I don't think it has quite hit me yet. "There are a lot of well known names on the trophy, and it's an honor to have mine added to the list, it's a great end to a really memorable trip."

#### **ProFoetball**

### Stoudt stars as Stallions thump Showboats 35-20

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP)—Quarterback Cliff Stoudt ran for one touchdown and threw two scoring passes Saturday night as the Birmingham Stallions sank the Memphis Showboats 35-20 in United States Football League action. Running back Joe Cribbs added a 9-yard touchdown run for the Stallions and scornd lime on a second time on a

9-yard fouchdown run for the Stallions and scored a second time on a razzle-dazzle play involving a passlateral and run.
The victory, before a self-out crowd of 50,079 at the Liberty Bowl, gave the Stallions a 14-3 record. The Showboats

are now 7-10.

Stoudt completed 13 of 19 passes for

Stoudt completed 13 of 19 passes for 282 yards as the Stallions won their second game of the year over the Poats. The first win was a \$46-slaughter back in March.

The Showboat look advantage of a Birmingham fumble to put the first ploints on the scoreboard Fullback Leon Perry bobblet the ball on the first play from scrimmage and Memphis cornerback Mike Thomas snaeged II.

10th victory in the past 11 games.
With Tampa Bay trailing 3-0 late in
the Tirst quarter, George recovered
receiver Jackle Flowers' tumble on a
reverse play. George bobbled the ball
once but held off, cut across the field
and scored to give the Bandits a 7-3
lead.

load.

In th second quarter, Reaves took
Tampa Bay 55 yards in five plays

the worthack Bruw Haughan in
the rive and the Bruw Haughan in
the rive ended with the 21 yard pain
to Anderson in the left corner of the
end zone over safety Jesses Johnson.
Pittsburgh scored on the game's
first possession, with a 25-yard field
goal by Eric Schubert. The drive was
alded when Mickey Sutton returned
the opening kickoff 49 yards.

—The-Maulers were held scoreless
until the third quarter, when Mike

—The Maulers were held scoreless until the third quarter, when Mike Rozier ran 7 'yards, his longest touchdown as a pro. The score came one play after a 1-yard scoring run by Rozier was nullified by a penalty. Pittsburgh, 3-14, has lost 10 of the past 11 games and closed out the home.

Generals 27, Gold 7
At East Rutherford, Brian Sipe threw-for three fouchdowns; and Herschel Walker tailled twice to lift the New Jersey Generals to a 277-victory over the Denver Gold.

Sipe connected on 12 of 20 passes for 181, yards and Maurice Carthon; gained 88 yards in 14 carries to pass—the 1,000 yard rushing mark for the year as the Generals improved their record to 13-6.

year as the Generals maped-year as the Generals maped-record to 13-4.

Carthon, who finished the game with 1,007, yards, joins Walker, who has already run for 1,277 yards this year, in becoming only the fourth pair

### White gains 3-stroke Mayflower meet lead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Donna H.
White took the lead with birdles on
two of her first three holes Saturday
and overcame all challenges in taking
a three-stroke advantage after three
rounds in the Ladies Professional Offor Association's 259,000 Mayllower
Classic.
White, 30, shot a 3-under-nar 60 for

Classic. White, 30, shot a 3-under-par 69 for an 8-under 208 after 54 holes at the Country Club of Indianapolis. Ayako Okamoto of Japan gained a stroke on par with a 71 to move into second-place.

place.
Four players, including second-round leader Juli Inkster, share third at 214. Veteran Sandra Palmer, second-year pro Lauri Peterson and Atsuko Hikage of Japan complete the

Atsuco ristage of Japan compiete the group.

Palmer, who has only two top 10 finishes in her 21st year on the tour, charged into contention after starting the day four strokes off the pace.

She made birdle putts of 30, 18 and 1-6 (eed-en-note 0-a-70, scoring. her. only bogey on No. 15 with a "very poor

chip shot"
"My short game's really been nor"My short game's really been nor"REGOUS." Palmer said. "I'm gettingback to thinking like when 1 was
winning the Open (1975).
Peterson came up with one of the
day's low rounds with a 69, carding
birdies on three of her first five holes.
"I've been frustrated because my
putts weren't failing and I've been
hitting it close," Peterson said. "The
ones that you should make some of the
lime-weren't-failing in."
"The "stiring" started when she
knocked a sand wedge about three
inches from the pin on the 521-yard,
par 5 second hole. The other birdles on
putts of 18 and 10 feet.
Peterson's only bogey came on the
403-yard, par 4 No. 10, taking a "bad
swing" on a Giron shot.
White, seeking her fourt victory
since joining the tour in 1977, had

on a 6-iron shot.
White, seeking her fourth victory since joining the tour in 1977, had three birdles and two bogges on the front nine. On the back, White made-birdle putts of 12 and 20 feet to see with seven pars.

eral mana

"We're looking for help at guard and forward."

A few things have happened since-then, though, and barring a blockbuster trade, Houston will get no help at guard or forward in Tuesday's draft of collegiate talent — at least not in the first round.

Instead, the Rockets say, they will take Akeem. "The Dream" Olajuwon, who went from Nigeria to basketball stardom at the University of Houston, where he developed into a 7-foot All-America center who can rebound, block shots and score with accurate, quick-release shots inside.

Olajuwon is one of nine rollege.

quick-rejease sous insoe.

Olajianos 1s once of nine collegaundergraduates turning pro this year.

He would be the fourth undergraduatein the last six years to be the No. 1
pick in the fourth undergraduatein the last six years to be the No. 1
pick in the darth, joining North
Carolina's—James — Worthy—(LosAngeles Lakers, 1982). DePaul's

Mark Aguirre (Dallas Maverica,
1981) and Michigan State's Magic
Johnson (Lakers, 1979).

Collegiate—Player of the Year
Michael Jordan of North Carolina also
is coming out early, but Olajuwon is the
higgest prize.

The Portland Trail Blazers also had
wanted him - too much, according to
NBA Commissioner David Stern, who
mad them 285,000 for making lilegal
indirect contacts with Olajuwon and
70 All-America Pat Ewing of
Georgrown.

eorgetown. The Rockets got the first pick in the

College.

Last week, the Trail Blazers
cleared the decks for Bowle by trading starting forward Calvin Natt,
backup center Joe Cooper and backup
guard Lafayette Lever to Denver for
kint Vandeweghe, a blg-cooring.

Chicago Bulis choose Inird.

The Mavericks say their biggest need is a "shotblocking center or a rebounding power forward." and to fill that need Dallas is expected to take. 6-8 Sam Perkins or North. Carolina or 6-11 Melvin Turpin of Kentucky, Coach Dick Motia appeared to be icaning towards Perkins.

peared to be leaning towards Perkins—

"I just That like thin," Motta suid—
"He has startled on a national championship college team, the Pan Am
team that won the gold — he has
already succeeded against a lot of
NBA players. He knows what it takes
to win, and he's a good kid."

Philadelphia, which owns the fifth
pick because of the trade six years
ago with San Diego of World B. Free,
also is looking for inside help. If
Perkins is goine, the 76ers may go for
6-6, 275-pound Charles Barkley of
Auburn, another college undergraduate.

asso is interested in Barkley, who could form a physically imposing front line with Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn

Turner of Michigan and 6-5 Vern Flemingol Georgia. Highly rated forwards include 6-7 Michael Young of Houston, 6-7 Devin Durrant of Brigham Young, 6-7 Kenny Fletds of UCLA, 6-9 Michael Cage of San Diego State, 6-10 Tony Costner of St. Joseph's and 6-6 Tony Campbell of Ohlio State.

Other centers who could go in the first round are 7-0 Kevin Willis of Michigan State, 6-11 Tim McCormick—Office of Michigan State, 6-11 Tim McCormick—Michigan-7-8.Hmm2 Tange-0-4.16LA—and 7-0 Read Jones of the University of the District of Columbia, a former schoolboy superstar. Gray and McCormick both had abother year of college eligibility left.

The other undergraduates in this year's draft are 6-9 Younny Sangodeyl of Sam Houston State, a close friend of Oliqueon's from Nigeria; 6-6 Sam Norton of Texas Arlington, and 6-6 Cory Blackwell of Wisconsin.

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# snagged It. Four plays later, Alan Duncan kicked the first of two field goals from 33 yards. The Stallions came right-back with a 78-yard drive that ended with Stoudt.

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The Stallions added two more touchdowns by Cribbs in the second period. The first on a 9-yard run and the second on a pass-lateral-run that covered 44 yards.

Bandits 21, Maulers 9

AP Pittsburgh, Jeff George raced 51
yards with a fumble recovery and
John Reaves hit Gary Anderson with
a-21-yard houthdown pass to lead theTampia Bay Bandits to a 21-9 victory
over the Pittsburgh Maulers.
Fullback Greg Boone broke a draw
play for 80 yards with 4:47 left in the
game to help the 13-4 Bandits to their

# Olajuwon still No. 1 NBA draft pick

NEW YORK (AP) — When the National Basketball Association started compiling its Draft Guide some weeks ago, it quoted Ray Pat-ProBasketball \_\_\_\_\_ Houston Rockets, as saying 're looking for help at guard and

draft by finishing last in the Western-Conference despite the presence of last year's No. 1 pick, 7-4 Raiph Sampson, who went on to become the runaway choice as Rookie of the Year.

When Ulajuwon decided to leave college a year before his eligibility expired and the Rockets won a May 23 coin filip with Portland to determine the team-that would draft lirst, they-wasted no time amouncing who that No. 1 choice would be.

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Despite the stated need for help at other postitions, the Rockets say they have no qualms about pairing Sampson and Olqiuwon in the same frontcourt. Offensively. Coach Bill. Fitch sald, Sampson at forward would create proteins for every other team; and defensively any forward quick enough to get by Sampson with lawe oliqueon waiting in the middle. Barring any last-ministe 'trades, Portland-will draft: second, and has said it almost certainly will take 7:1 center Sam Bowle of Kentucky after being satisfied that he is recovered? from the stress fracture of flis leg that kept him on the bench two years in

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ild Vandeweghe, a blg-scoring, litle-rebounding forward.

Dallas would love to have Jordan,

who Mavericks player personnel director Rick Sund calls "a super talent and a super player (who) has tremendous -versalilly -for-a e-6-player (and) may have a major impact on the NBA."

Unfortunately for Sund, the Mavericks have little chance to get Jordan because they pick fourth and the Chicago Bulls choose third.

Washington, with the sixth pick, also is interested in Barkley, who

unicker players drafted.
Among the guards expected to go in
the first round are 6-3 Leon Wood ofFullerton State, 6-4 Alvin Robertson of
Arkansas, 6-3 Lancaster Gordon of
Louisville, 6-4 Terrence Stansbury of
Temple, 6-3 undergraduate Eric
Turner of Michigan and 6-5 Vern
Fleming of Georgia.

Highly rated forwards include 6-7.

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WASHINGTON

nall farms are operated for easure, not profit. They are run by people who work in war or have incomes that have town or have incomes that have nothing to do with their farming operations, an Agriculture Department report said Friday.

"Minifarm operators depend heavily on off-farm or retirement incomes to supplement or finance their farm-

occarding to the most recent USDA statistics, about 486,000 of the nation's 24 million farms — 20.7 percent — produce less than \$2,500 worth of products annually. Those sales represented the control of products annually. Those sales represent only 0.5 percent of the total value of farm-production in the United States.

Nora Brooks of the department's

Economic Research Services said in a flow is seen of the total as recently as new issue of Farinmer ridigatine that. 1972—there has been a slowing of this the minifarms represent "the lower end of the more formal category" of small farms, which are regarded as those with sales of less than \$20,000 a year.

By the government's definition, a place must market at least \$1,000 are resonance. That has been recognized for some time as a reason worth of products a year before it can be defined as a farm.

Atthough the number of hamatrus. Those said (the minifarm would be has generally declined for many better considered as a rural residence years—they represented more than

"incre is simply not enough jarm income left after operating expenses to cover fixed cost, pay the operator for his labor and provide a return on invested capital," Brooks said. "Without large off-farm incomes, these operations would probably not continue from one year to another."

"Jaina, "1023, pages figures, she divinced maints into three categories: Ministerior with affinish sales of the control of the categories."

company small farms and 840.5 acres to: small farms and sales of farm products included: Minifarms, \$1,152; Object small farms, \$2,002; and larger farms, \$111,173.

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Dear Abby D6

## A safari for insects in China

By BOB FREUND

wheat fields.

Insect specialist Robert L. Stoltz has fought the oat bird-cherry aphid, the mass grass, aphid, the English grain aphid, the corn leaf aphid and the greenbug aphid, in countless arm fields during his nine years at the Twin Falls district office of the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service.

This fall and next spring, he'll be studying, the familiar bugs once again, but this time he'll be finding them on unfamiliar turf in the province of Shaanxi in the People's Republic of China.

or Shaanxi in the People's Republic of China.
Stoltz, 39, is one of 30 American scientists selected to do research in China during 1884 and 1885 under grants from the National-Academy of Sciences.

of Sciences.
Stoltz will spend close to 11 months
this fall, winter and spring tracking
the sphids at the invitation of China's
Northwest Agricultural College.
"We are going to follow the aphid
oppidations on different hosts
(plaints) throughout the year." he
save."

The scientists will try to find out what plants the sphilds inhabit before and after they jump into— and sometimes threaten— winter wheat crops. Stoliz also is trying to discover

the wheat and at what growth stage-the damage occurs.

The tiny aphids suck juices from the wheat plants. One type, the greenbug, also damages tissue when it drinks; Stoltz says.

Perhaps more importantly, all five types of aphids can transmit bariey yellow dwarf virus, a disease that strots zonyth and reduces yields.

yellow dwart virus, a disease that stunts growth and reduces yields. Stoliz last week was testing some simple equipment he will use during the research trip. He has modified one device called a Schuh Shaker calter its inventor to anesthetize aphilds in a sample of grain. Then, he shakes the container, the aphilds through a screen and they can be counted. It's better than counting them on the plants by hand, he says. It also may be a technique the Chinese can use.

may be a technique the Chinese can use.

The visit is stressing simple techniques because the Chinese often lack the sophisticated equipment available to American scientists both in the field and in the laboratory.

Yet they have a huge work force-For instance. "Instand of spraying a (corn) field with an airplane, they'll dribble the insecticide by hand into the individual corn whorts," he says. Cultural patterns also differ. After taking the crop off the fields, people often will keep corn, wheat or cotton stalks around their farm homes during the winter to burn for cooking or heating, Stoltz says. The practice



insect specialist Robert Stoltz gathers wheat to test a machine that helps detect the presence of aphids in g

protects the pests that could infest farmers' crops next year.
However, the Chinese also may be ahead of American agriculture in some fields, such as use of natural predators and other beneficial insects in crops. Stoltz says.

The entomologist's first contact with Chinese agriculture was during a three-week scientific exchange in 1982. He visited and lectured at a number of colleges and universities, including the Northwest Agricultural College in China's interfor.

A few months later, Stoltz discussed grain aphids with Zhen Gi Li, head of the college's department of plant protection, when Zhen came to idaho on tour.

"I'd always been interested in "I'd always been interested in China and, after having been there, I country's millions of farmers.

## Cattle producers own wait-and-see attitude

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture De-artment's latest feedlot surveys indicate that any cattle producers are holding off to see if arkets improve and how 1984 grain crops

shape up.

As of June 1, the department said, the number of cattle being fed for the consumer than the consumer paint beef states totaled market in the seven major beef states totaled 7.32 million bead, down fractionally from 7.33 million on hand a year ago and I percent below than two years ago.

showed increases, the June 1 - Itally was downagaln in Colorado, lowa and Nebraska.

A spokesman for the department's Statistical Reporting Service said the lowarcediot inventory-was the smallest in many-years but could not say exactly how long. Also, Kansas feedlot inventory-was the smallest in many-years but could not say exactly how long. Also, Kansas feedlot stopped Nebraska's on June 1. a departure from the usual pattern.

Marketings of "led" called in May-totaled—1.64 million bead, a 4 percent increase from last year and 16 percent more than in May 1982, the report said.

The placement of new cattle and calves in Coediots last month was reported at 1.8 million—head, down 2 percent from May 1983 and 3

Although four states e June 1 tally was down wa and Nebraska.

Teedlot Inventories as of June 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the department's gervice said the lows is the smallest in many exactly how long. Also, the smallest in many exactly how long. Also, "Arzona, 380,000 head-on-June-1-and-101-yearent more than in May life-attle-in-May-totaled —Nebraska,—1,399,000 – and 39; Jowa. 191, 200,000 and 195; Two-theraska,—1,399,000 – and —181, 200,000 and 195; Two-theraska,—1,399,000 – and —181, 200,000 and 195; The department's Economic Research that cattle producers have been plagued by the cattle producers have been plagued by ever weather problems since-last summer, ever weather problems since-last summer, ever weather problems since-last summer.

western Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.
"Even though beef production has remained %6FH%)%) during the second quarter, prices of Choice (grade) steers and retail beef have been relatively stable since February." the

report said.
"Packer demand for fed cattle has been strong, preventing a bottleneck-of over-finished animals."

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The report said that as beef and other red
meat production declines below year-earlier
levels during the second half of 1984, cattle
prices "will probably be sustained" at the
runerant level.

"As a resulf, fed cattle slaughter probably
will decline this fail, contributing to lower beef

supplies during the second half," the re-said.

Market prices of Choice steers at Om-Neb., are forecast to average \$66 or \$67

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"Shirley, 65, and partner Wayne H. Wyatt, 62, aren't crumpling under a bade economy, They're leaving while they're on top, retiring after a profitable career, Shirley says.

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The two clothiers are selling out both their inventory and their building, which includes a store next door.

Shirley's career in Twin Falls stretches back 49 years to the Royeles-Mack clothing stop owned by his father on Main Avenue East. He fitted his first customers and several has first stateless with a four-boald, Singer sewing machine far a father to the control of the stateless with a four-boald, Singer sewing machine father through the says.

Eleven years laier Shirley combined with the late Claude Resulting to form Shirley and Menticial, Wyatt

But the store has stayed in a market that has taken a backeast to time out joins in the past decade or so. "We catter more or less to men as opposed to youther men," says Shirley, in many stores, its selection would be adepartment instead of a full-services stop.

Shirley and Wyatt match their business with a stylic savell. Castomers can shop the racks, but they also che seek informed advice and get it.

He can recall the evolution of Levis ("I soid them for \$1.49 at one time.") And he can track the progression from all-natural fabrics to manusade ones such as polyester and back again to natural blends.

Salirley and Wyatt clearly think of their business activities, not merely merchants with racks of clothest, "Personal service has been the only thing that keeps its

others, not merely merchants with racks of clother Personal service has been the only thing that keeps business," he says.

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After 49 years in the clothing business, Gene Shirley is closing his successful store

#### Trade winds

J. David Philips has joined Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. of Twin Rolls as the president for humin resources, president Lee Odenwald announced. Phillips Imoves into the newly created position after serving as personnel manager for Celanese International Co. of New York, N.Y. Mir Morammad Seyedbagheri

Min-monamina Seyedbagheri Latin week began work as agriculatural agent for the Elimore County office of the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service. He replaces Mark Calnon, who left recently to start his own business. Seyedbagheri recently received a master's degree in international-agricultural extension administration from Utah State University. The degree embagness of the degree embagness of the degree of the solid state of the start of the degree of the solid state of the start of the start

degree `ln bachelor's agronomy.

Two Twin Falls restaurants, Francisco's and The Sandpiper, have been given the REAL Seal



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### Airline draws fine for cutting flights

Grandston J.C.—The teedral (Civil Aeronautics: Board has lined Transwestern Airlines 110,000 for cancelling some flights between Twin Falls and Bolse a year ago.

Transwestern had dropped one of the two daily round-trip flights then considered "essential air service" by The federal seems without the re-

the federal agency without the re-quired 90-day notice, said Jim Craun, one of two CAB officials in charge of Essential air services.

At the time, Transwestern president George Bagley said the air carrier cut back because the route was unprofitable.

Craun and Bagley both confirmed that Transwestern accepted the nego-listed fine. Bagley, who also faced rederal action, agreed not to violate federal rules on essential air service the future.

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However, on Friday Bagley described the CAB's action as a "Catch 22" situation in which the federal Bagency could force Transwestern to 11y the route but had no obligation to

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal repay the arrine's losses for at least living Aeronautics. Board has fined .90 days.

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essential air service to Bolse without subsidy when Republic Arillnes left Twin Falls in spring 1983. Bagley currently is vice president for flight operations. for Horizon Air, which absorbed Transwestern fate last year. Twin Falls and other cities that had air service in 1978 are guaranteed a minimum level of service — "essential air service" — until 1988 by federal airline deregulation law: After Transwestern relinouished.

After Transwestern relinquished the route, the CAB put the route up for bid. On Thursday, the board selected

### 12-year-old Boisean opens courier serviçe

Vaughn's Delivery Service, operated by Vaughn Brown, caters to downtown Boise offices that need packages delivered or er-rands performed.

Wearing a shirt emblazoned with
"Vaughn's Dellvery, 386-0472," the
entrepreneur and sixth-grade
graduate pedals a 10-speed bike
loaded down with two saddlebags
full of packges.
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BOISE (AP) — A 12-year-old who likes to play the violin and wants to be a computer technologist is pedaling his way into business with a courter service in Idaho's capital city.

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#### AAM founder challenges foreclosure

DENVER (AF) — Jerry Wright, a farmers' riot.

Jounder of the American Agriculture Wright's property near Campo first was sold in a foreclosure auction Jan. A risks, that led to a tear-gas-laced foreclosure sale on his land — procently that became famous when the first foreclosure sale on it sparked a farmers.

### <u>Minifarms</u>

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Brooks found that 58.4 percent of the Inflatram operators worked off their arms. 200. days. or. more. acab. year ompared with, 44.2 percent of the small farmers and 13.1 percent of the larger farmers.

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Of the operators who do not work of the farm, most are of retirement age and generally have the smallest poperations. The said "This suggests that these minifarms are supported arrigle by retirement incomes."

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If hardened in his truck. My husband felt uncomfortable about the way the deal was put to us so we declined. If we were never given the company mame or address or anything, how does one check on such an outlift.

A: That's just it. You can't. When you're given the above story or anything like it. — from a door to door salesman — be very caulfous. Make sure you get a written contract that spells out all details including price the most important spect; ——the amount of the area to be covered, the company's full name, address and telephone and call that number to see if it matches the name you were the tompany stamen, aductive the telephone and call that number to see if it matches the name you were given. Do this before having any work done, Gel-more than one bid, according to several companies here in Boise, they are contacted by the customer and asked for a bid, A written contract is then given before—any work is done. Do not sign any-contracts until you are ready to have the work done. There is a lot of preparation and equipment needed before the asphalt can be laid down. Remember, always get more than one bid for the job and check the firms—reputation with the Better Bussness Bureau.



Q: I would like to do some investing but I'm not sure how to get started. I've had offers over the phone before but have always turned them down. Do you have any information on how not to be taken?

A: Monies invested by the vast majority of investors are in the hands of trustworthy photes and salesmen representing established brokerage concerns. The below information applies especially to 'long-distance high pressure solicitation by mail or phone and by timbs for terpresenting brokerage concerns whose reputation-wave annosality confirm. brokerage concerns wh you can easily confirm.

Beware of tips and rumors. These may come from well-meaning but uninformed-amateurs.—When-you-in-vest, consult someone with experi-ence in the investment-buisness.

Beware of so-called "Inside Information." Nothing sounds better than "inside Information," but, second only to outright fraud, it has cost investors more than anything else.

• Watch out for the promoter in a

some stocks that he thinks are suited to your particular needs.

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• Consider your resource. Ask yourself if you can afford to lose the money you are investing if the investment tails.

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Deal only with realiable firms. You can check their reputation through your local bank, the National Association of Securities Dealers, or the Securities Bureau of the Senate of Idaho and of course, the Better Bulsness Bureau.

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• Fight the temptation to make a
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• Beware of high-pressure telephone promoters. If an utknownsalesman telephones to let you in on
"the chance of a lifetime", askyourself this question. Why doesn't he
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Beware of vaque answers to questions. A reliable broker will not be evasity. He will answer your questions with facts—
Remember; the caulious investor is the best deterrent against fraudQ: I have seen against fraudpersian rugs for sale at different

auctions. Is this a Vaud sale of Persian rugs?

A: According to Better Business Bureaus across the country, the firms holding auctions of Persian rugs do not meet the standards of business practices due to their misleading advertising practices. Consumers often pay much more than the merchandise is worth, Most rugs at these auctions and the sale of the merchandise, is yourn, notes, rugs as these sections. The infactories, have poor quality and exaggerated prices, and are sold by everyday sales firm. They are not auctioneers at all. And frequently they hire "shills"—people who stand in the audience and to the prices up against the "house" so that consumers end up paying the exaggerated prices they seek.

According to the "Griental Rugs buyer can avoid mistakes is simply to avoid any kind of suction. The short-notice auctions advertised not avoid any kind of suction. The short-notice auctions advertised in subtle room at a motel or hotel are even more heardwoods.

than conventional auctions, and they're-to-be avoided al-all costs. What they are, in essence, are high-pressure sales; they aren't really auctions at all."

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### Plan vacations with problems in mind

Memorial Day marked the start of

Memorial Day marked the start of the official vacetion season.

Employees get time off with pay from their jobs, families herald the opening of their summer homes with parties—the works.

This Memorial Day also marked the start of velentless rain throughout the Northeast, ranging from drizzles to downpours; with all efforts of the sun to break through the clouds pilling failures.

failures.
What can you do if, say, you were among those who chose this week for part of your vacation? Hundreds of housands of you did. You said your farewells to the folks at the office.

farewells to the folks at the office, accepted their wishes for a happy time, and no matter where you were headed, you took off. Into the rains. For the first day, you probably shrugged with fairly good humor, stacked your golf clubs or tenals rackets, played cards with newton acquaintances, read magazines or -books, enjoyed just lying in boc. Burthartery rour did, when you tooked-out the window, it was raining. What do you do if these are among the fewdays with pay that you get for

Chrysler...

Sylvia Porter

the entire year — particularly if you're paying the prices at an expensive golf or beach resort and you have your noisy kids with you? Answer: You can't do anything about the days lost out you can do plenty about the days lost out you can do prevent this distinal experience from happening to you again. (I've lived through this; I know.) • Before you sign a contract for any stay at a resort or hotel or any arrangement for a tour, ask about refund or cancellation policies and, if it seems wise to you, mentloop.

refund or cancellation policies and, it seems wise to you, mention - relentiess rain. Don't wait until you - arrive at your destination to find out these facis; that's too late. If there are no policies covering refunds or cancellations; consider carefully what this means to you

before you commit yourself.

If there are policies, get them in writing! Don't take the word of a desk clerk; speak to or correspond with an official in authority. And insist on getting the vital information or refunds or cancellation in writing. This includes names of those you speak with, their positions, their claims, their promises.

Since you almost surely must pay a deposit to guarantee your reservation, pay the minimum amount necessary. And pay by credit card, so you relain some control over your money.

Find out in detail what refunds you get (if any) if you cut short your tour or hotel stay. Your contract with a tour operator should explain all your privileges. Prepeld dours are the least flexible of all, but if you're faced with rain-rain-rain. you may pay a cancellation fee with pleasure to get out of the bour or forfeit wintever the lour or hotel demands. The significant point, Find out in advance!

If you're making all your reservations on your own, begin corresponding with the hotel or resort

trip is scheduled to clarify all these Issues. You need not make a nuisar out of yourself; ask politely and plainly for information or you'll be treated accordingly. If not, you do treated accordingly. If not, you can want to go to that resort or on that tour to start with. The best time to find out is in advance.

If you're going overseas, you'll need extra lead time to make sure you're properly covered and you'll need more elaborate strategies to protect.

more elaborate and you in need more elaborate strategies to protect yourself against unscrupulous agents. This is the place for me to advise you strongly: Book through a travel agent-or through a government bourself office. Don't try to save money on this critical aspect of your vacality. Travel agents are (presumably) experts on accommodations, cancellation and refund policies. They're worth every penny of their fees, which usually are paid by the hotel, resort or four anyway.

- Keep copiles of all your correspondence on the trip or four curves promisence on the trip or four curves promisence on the trip or four child seed to you have the focuments to back you up, should there be any dispute.

dispute.

If you're at a foreign location or a major chain, use the domestic foll-free numbers freely for refunds, rancellations, etc.

You need not settle for the bad weather and the costs with a couple of nasty words to your grumbling kids. You do have ways to protect yourself against losing money on your vacation, as well as time.

#### Caterer buys part of Maserati

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Friday it has agreed to buy 5 percent of the Italian sports car manufacturer Maserati, and said the deal will lead to joint ventures.

The No. 3 domestic automaker de-

The No. 3 domestic automaker de-clined to disclose the purchase price, but did say that it will receive a seat on the board of Officine Afferi Maserati SPA.

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The agreement will lead to the joint manufacture of "special production cars," said Chrysler spokesman Doug

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Nicoll.
Maserati now makes high-priced sorts cars and touring sedans, and interest in Maserati now makes high-priced sports cars and buring sedans, and Chrysler' has expressed interest in building a mid-engine, Italian sports-car. Nicoli said production of that car would be one project the two companies would consider.

Nicoli said the agreement will help chrylser 'igani access fo'the quality-craftsmanship of Maserati,' and added 'there was a "wide range of possibilities" on what kind of car Chrysler and Maserati would build.

Auto industry analysts saw the agreement as part of a Chrysler strategy aimed at drawing more upscale customers to its showrooms.

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"I guess they (Chrysler) are alming-for prestige, low-volume sales," said David Healy, an industry analyst with. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

### Nattiness is still a virtue to Shirley, but he also is no stuffed shirt. He jousts tongue in cheek with customers on the telephone and shouts a lively greeting past the Potato committee

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meets Wednesdav POCATELLO — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will discuss 1984 potato handling regu-lations and review the season's pro-duction outlook at a meeting sched-uled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Quality Inn (formerly the Hilton Inn)

Quality Inn (formerly the Hilton Inn) Pocatello.

The eight-member committee, which oversees marketing and enforces handling regulations for fresh potatoes, also will elect officers at the session. The Magic Valley grower representative is W. Kaye Young of Rupert and the handler, member is Dennis M. Herbold from Rupert.

#### Battle EPA plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Demo-cratic members of the House are trying to block a move by the Environmental Protection Agency to permit use of the insecticide Larvadex in chicken feed under cer-tain circumstances. Larvadex in chicken manure kills lies. Some resifiues remain in chicken meat and eggs:

clearance signs to a familiar patron.
Those days are just about gone.
The closing of Shirley and Wyatt's
store actually began three years ago
when Shirley entered semi-The closing or sinkley and restricted setting the store actually began three years ago when Shirley entered semi-retirement, working three days a

week. Now, he, Wyatt and daughter Julie Lynn Wyatt, who has worked 5½ years at the store, are shutting the

The two clothlers finally are fulfill-

ing an old pact.
"We had a pact, Wayne and I; that if we had to open (on a) Sunday, we'd quit," Shirley says. "During the sale we stayed open one Sunday, and we're quitting."



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# Erosion control bill plods through routine Senate negotiators will come to the table with the most tenient version of the bill. Theirs would penalize farmers only for the crops actually grown on highly erodible land, and it includes no payments for filing such acreage. The House enters the discussions with a much tougher bill that would deny any federal help — price supports, crop insurance, disaster payments and the like—for any farm on which even a single acre of delicate land is planted.

By JIM DRINKARD

WASHINGTON — Congress may finally be ready to do something about the long-term soil erosion problem that has become a creeping threat to America's ability to feed itself and

threat to America's ability to feed itself and the world.

House and Senate negotialors will get together pext week to work out their differences on an ambitious new conservation program almed at curbing the washing away of the togeoid which is the basis for the world's largest food production machine.

Known as the "sodbuster bill," It would deny federal farm program benefits to producers who plow up land. designated as particularly subject to eresion. One version also would create a new three-year program paying farmers rent on fragile land they agree to idle for seven to 15 years.

which even a single acte of deflection make planted.

And the House version, pushed by Rep. Ed.
Jones, D-Tenn., would authorize \$225 million to pay farmers to plant grass or trees on their fragile acreage under seven to 15-mon.com-tracts. fragine acreage under a state of the tracts.

Both House and Senate committee aides said they do not anticipate great difficulty in reaching a middle ground.

The two sides probably will settle on a bill that denies a f

particular crop which he plants on land designated by the Soil Conservation Service as highly erodible.

For example, a farmer who plants 100 acres of corn, 10 acres of it on newly broken erodible ground, would receive no program benefits that year for any of his corn. He could, however, still receive benefits on his wheat or other crops, so long as they do not involve acreage deemed delicate. And he would not be penalized for delicate land already under cultivation before the new law went into effect.

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The Senate is likely to accept some form of the House's "conservation reserve" program, aldes said. The only question is how much money to allocate. Negotiators are likely to go along with a pared-down temporary reserve program, with the assumption that a more long-term version will be included as part of the four-year 1985 farm bill.

Past government conservation efforts, which have failed to keep pace with the problem, have used the "carrot" approach: offering farmers technical assistance and cost sharing to implement erosion-stopping measures. The sodbuster bill represents an abrupt, policy turn to using the "stick" of penalties.

That rather severe step is needed because of the growing seriousness of the problem, Jones says. U.S. farmland is eroding at 14 tons per arre annually, while natural processes re-place only about 5 tons per arre. The loss causes soil to be less productive\_forcing

"This bill addresses a here-and-now pro-blem that is a clear and present threat to our future ability to produce." Jones said during House floor debate last month.

The alarm stems in part from a recent update of the National Resources Inventory which found that between 1977 and 1982 U.S. land-under cuitivation had gowen by a million acres to 421 million acres. Half of the newly plowed land was classified as highly erodible.

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"These highly endible lands seem to be eliding" most methods of conservation treatment as well as the services of traditional government conservation programs," noted a House Agriculture Committee report.

### Farm machinery industry makes slow recovery

WASHINGTON — Although farm machinery sales are expected to improve this spring. Agriculture Department conomists say it may be many months or years before the

industry fully recovers.

There are hopeful signs that 194
may be the year when "farmers will
release much of the pent-up demand
to replace aging equipment," according to a new Farmiline magazine
report "Dy USDA's Economic Research Service.

"The lure includes factory discounts and special financing, reduced maintenance and down time, more acres per gallon, the latest technology, even the smell of new, uphoistery and the appeal of brightly painted metal," the report said.

"If farmers respond — and USDA's projections suggest they probably will — enough combines, tractors and other equipment will roll off the lots to chalk up the first increase in sales volume since 1979."

Overall, the report said, the number of machinery units sold this year may be up 10 percent, and some industry forecasters are predicting gains of 13 percent to 20 percent.

or the machines that are sold will come out of current inventories, so production lines aren't likely to shift

back into high gear anytime soon."

Also, it said, private and government analysts agree that any improvement in sales will be heavily influenced by crop prices, interest rates, export developments and farmers' income expectations as the year progresses.

But some manufacturers and dealers are still strugging to survive, and the industry at large is going through a difficult transition.

"The - industry's — tinancial difficults on the proper industry's — tinancial difficults from the property of the proposed slump may linger long after a pickup in sales."

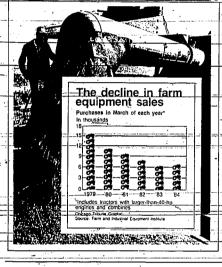
Massey-Ferguson suffered losses after 1979, but prospects for both firms look better than they did a year or two ago," the report said. "Operations have been restructured, assets sold, management improved and debis refinanced."

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Between 1979 and 1983, the number of farm machinery sales declined dramatically — tractors, down 51 percent; combuses, down 62 percent; forage furvisters, down 76 percent, and hay balers, down 54 percent.

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### 30% base requirement set for wheat program

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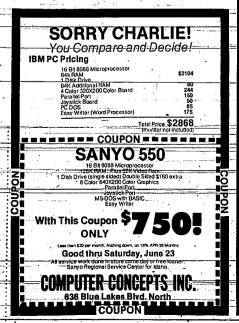
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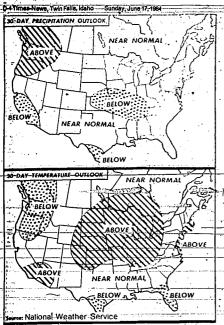
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### Record Gem wheat production forecast

partment has forecast the winter wheat harvest at 1.97 billion bush-els, just 1 percent below the 1983

The Idaho cherry crop has not been damaged by weather so far with this year's production estimated at 3,000 tons, up from 2,200 tons a year ago ....

But the cold, harsh winter has aused considerable damage to each trees across the state. Propeach trees across the state. Pro-duction is now forecast at 7.5 million pounds compared to 11 million last year. The frost-damaged crop of 1982 produced only 7 million pounds.

### Idaho crops lagging behind '83 progress

-BOISE (AP) — Cool, wet weather damage than usual, but the problem is sendinues to keep idaho farmers out of their. I leids and has put crop development well behind last year's rate.

Development of wheat, barley and protates is lagging, and sugarteet thinning has reached only the 50 grovers. In areas with loose, sandy percent mark, compared with 80 percent at his-time last year, the seedlings Bennetts aid. Development of wheat, barley and potatoes is lagging, and sugarbee thinning has reached only the 50 percent mark, compared with 80 percent at this time last year, the Idabo Crop and Livestock Reparting Service said.

Service said.
Potato planting is about 90 percent complete, and emergence of the crop has, risen to 40 percent, the crop service said. Last at this time, emergence stood at 47 percent. The avarage is 55 percent.

Dry bean planting advanced to 68 percent complete, 10 points behind hast year and 15 points behind the average.

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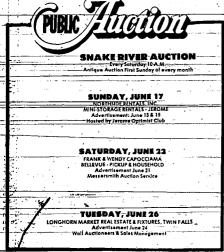
Hay supplies are short and some train is yellowing because of too

In is yellowing because of too the water and too little sunlight, the because of too Minidoka and Cassia counties, winds and frost have forced sugarbeet growers to replant 3,700 acres. Cutworms are causing more

Turkeys slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey production is slowing down, according to new hatchery statistics by the





### Little gain seen in wheat, corn prices

WASHINGTON — A new supply-and-demand analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that wheat and corn prices stand little chance of improving in the coming year if current harvest indications are borne out.

year in current may year in current may year to borne out.

Looking at the livestock situation, the department's Economic Research Service said total meat output is expected to be around \$4.1 billion pounds, up slightly from last month's estimate but still nearly 2 percent below the 1830 level.

Poultry producers, however, are boosting output in response to higher market-prices this spring, the report said.

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One reason for the pessimistic price outlook for wheat is the huge world supply, created in, part by bumper. U.S. harvests in recent years— and the 1984 wheat harvest, which is now under way in southern areas, also could be hige.

Based on current projections, 1984 total U.S. wheat output could be about 255 billion bushels. In from 2.43 billion bushels in 1983. That would make this year's wheat harvest the third largest on record.

#### Lygus bugs study topic

MOSCOW (AP) -- The University of uctermine why more and more lygus bugs are attacking lentils and dry peas. Researchers will study the

dry peas.
Researchers will study the proliferation of fygus bugs, which damaged 50 percent of the nation's pea
and lentil harvest last year. Nearly all
of that harvest is in the Pacific

Northwest.

Infestations of the bugs are not considered to be a threat to pea crops in the Magic Valley and other areas of southern idaho this year, extension entomologist Robert Stoltz of Twin Falle said. Falls said

Falls said.
University researchers will study
the bugs' life stages, natural enemies
and populations: The project is fi-nanced by the U.S. Department-of
Agriculture and the American Dry Agriculture and the Ame Pea and Lentil Association.

The new projection of 2.53 billion bushels was down slightly from 2.55 billion bushels indicated by a similar analysis on May 10. There was some decline in winter wheat prospects since then.

since then.

Overall, wheat prices at the farm are expected to average \$3.20 to \$3.50 per bushel nathonally in 1984.85, unchanged from last month's prediction. In the wheat marketling year that ended on May 31, prices averaged \$3.50 per bushel, down from \$3.56 in 1982.83.

When the new wheat marketing year began on June 1, the United States had a wheat inventory of about 1.39 billion bushels left over, from previous harvests. That was a decline from the record level of 1.54 billion bushels!

brom the record level, of 1.54 olinon bushels in the carryover a year ago.

But if the 1984 harvest turns out as now predicted, the wheat carryover on June 1, 1985, could rise again to about 1.45 billion bushels, although still short of the record level.

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The 1984 com crop, which farmers,
are just now winding up planting, was
projected at nearly 1.78 billion bushels, based on trends in yelds and anormal-growing season-That-was-uprom 7.78 billion bushels projected on
May to and would be nearly 30 perceived
more than the skimpy 4.2 billion
bushels harvested in 1983.
Corn prices for the crop marketing
-year that- will-begin -Oct. 1-we're
projected at 2.50 to 53.56 per bushel,
compared to \$3.25 forceast for 1983-94.
The Oct. 1 corn carryover was

projected at \$20 million bushels; flown from a record 3.14 billion bushels last fall. But a bumper harvest this fall could replenish part of supply and lead to a buldup to about 1.25 billion bushels by Oct. 1, 1985, the report showed.

Outlook projections for other major U.S. crope such as soybeans, rice and cotton were mostly unchanged.

Beel production "has been slighty larger than expected this spring," the report said. "Unfavorable grazing conditions in some parts of the country have resulted in higher-than-anticipated level of beef cow slaughter. Fed-cattle marketings also

Ave been a little larger."

Also, pork output has been more than predicted earlier, although production still sexpected to be down from year-earlier levels during the second half of 1984.

"Broller producers have responded to good returns this year by increasing output," the report said. "Chicks hatched this spring have been up tray year ngo and the increases suggest that summer broller production may exceed last month's expectations."

Egg producers also have been shelling outs." yes of higher prices, with April output matching year-earlier levels.

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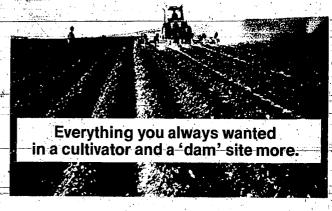
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# Valley life

# Publication shows farmers can write, too

Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — The "Redneck Review" is a

Illerary magazine published annually by
Camas Writer's Workshop, though you won't
find it at your local newsstand,
Most of the 200 published copies are sold at
the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Pairtield.
— with the balance being sent to subscribers,
including public libraries in Pocatello and
Salmon.

Editor and founder Penelope Reedy, now
working on her 10th edition, is a rancher in
Camas County who somehow finds time to
write and edit, raise four children, and
respond to the daily demands of hay, grain,
and cattle.

But that's common for most of the view.

"We're totally honest. If a raciss any Reedy, "Our meedings are designed to thill a variety of shared needs. Let's see: cure cabin fever, discuss our writing, she to fulful a variety of shared needs. Let's see: cure cabin fever, discuss our writing, she to fulful a variety of shared needs. Let's see: cure cabin fever, discuss our writing, she to fulful a variety of the fulful a variety o

thinking it was a tractor parts manual," says Reedy.
Reedy's humor notwithstanding, the name "Redneck Review" is now here to stay and the magazine at 5 per copy is well worth a trip to Fairfield to peruse the single magazine rack next to the cash register in the Country Kitchen.
The multitude to the country than the country that the country tha

Kitchen. The quality of the writing is enhanced by the regional natura of the subject matter, for, says Reedy, the West has yet to find its literary stage, or a truly regional literature. Although the standard western dime novel is regional, it's hardly literature and the standard western dime novel is regional, it's hardly literature ("Mountain Man"), we in the West have yet to establish our tradillons or find a spokesperson-who can speak for the West in a manner that William Faulkner spoke for the South.

have us see it.

Now the "Redneck Review," is reaching Now the "Redneck Review," is reaching out, sponsoring a writing contest for Idaho residents. Though the prize is not large for the winning entry, it does promise publication in the forthcoming 10th edition. For a promising writer, publication in this magazine would indeed be worth credit, Write Camas Writer's Workshop, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

### Alzheimer's illness also strikes hard against caretakers

Social isolation a problem

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friends—quit—
coming. Even sisters and brothers
say they are coming to see you, but
they don't.

Social solution is an unnecessary
insult added to grievous injury in an
already hopeless situation of caring
for victims of Alzheimer disease, say
spouses of the victims.

It is also the one aspect which can
be improved, and in an effort to
further public understanding of this
insidious disease—considered the
fourth leading cause of death in the
United States — two area residents
whose spouses are in terminal stages
agreed to talk about thow they cope.

Both belong to the Twin Falls
Alzheimer/Deméntia Support Group,
which meets monthly at the Office on
Aging—at the College of—Southern
Idaho, Like, all support groups, the
main purpose is to help spouses or;
other caregivers in their daily struggle, of, watching, a loyed one deteriorate, says Janice Stone, ombudsman
for the Magle Valley elderly.

Sibe—and Marcle Donner, Foster
Grandparents director at the regional
Office on Aging who formed the
group, stress there is nothing to be
done for the pallents, but caregivers
can be greatly helped by supportive
friends and neighbors to survive
emotionally and physically.

Alzheimer's, or organic brain
syndrome, has neither a cure nor
known cause. Its symptoms of growing memory loss and distinters's in
life, along with gradual inability to
control physical functions, often is
confused with other medical conditions, A positive diagnosis usually is
-inade-only-after-other causes of dementia, such as alcohol intoxification,
have been excluded.

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The candibin for years was simply labeled sentilly or hardening of the arteries. But Albelmer's is a specific disease in which brain cells degenerate, resulting in progressive disintegration and death. The disease was identified in 1907 by Alois Alzhelmer, a German psychiatrist and neuropathologist.

Accepting the inevitability of the disease, once it is diagnosed, is one of the hardest parts, says Bill (hapman, Twin Falls, whose wife, Marie, is now bedfast.

bedfast. "Some people want to just sweep it under the rug," he said, adding the disease "Is much more widespread than people realite." His story is probably typical. He took this wife to many specialists. Their stock answer: "It will get worse."

worse."

Medical personnel seem unable or unwilling to discuss the psychological

through contact with others in the support group and their own research. At first, he says, his wife's inability to perform simple tasks irritated him. until he realized she was not being obstinate — her mind no longer could respond

until he realized she was not being obstinate — her mind no longer could respond.

"You think they're just being unreasonable." There's no use arguing, he added, because they don't remember what they last said.

"Mrs." Chapman, a Tormer Oregonstate women's bowling champion and a past matron of the Order of Easter Star. now weights." Po pounds, downfrom a normal 140. The Chapmans, who were married in 1985 in Twin Falls, lived in Washington and Santa Rosa, Calift, where they had their own mobile home sales business. She was bookkeeper and treasure, of the company.

When his Wife's symptoms began about 10 years ago, he sold his business and they returned to Twin Falls. Her condition was not diagnosed until six years ago. Chapman said he now realizes his mother-in-law, had the same disease, but in the 1960s she was believed "just senile."

Chapman has had more than his share of caring for sick relatives. Both his own mother, as well as his mother-in-law, spent their last years in his home.

In one way he is fortunate in that he has found a woman to live in and assist in Marte's bedside care — help he can afford to pay for. "It costs me about the same as If-

he can afford to pay for.
"It costs me about the same as if

"It costs me about the same as if she were in a nursing home." Chapman said, "and I'd a lot rather have her here." Even though his wife now only speaks a few words infrequently, both Chapman and Jeanette Wright, herattendant, say-they-believe-she-still-knows she's loved.
"Bill brings her fresh flowers every day," Wright said. Mrs. A., who asked to remain anonymous, cannot afford to hire help caring for her husband, except ler af few hours when she has to run business errands. And then she frets about the cost.
Financial worry is added to her

the cost.
Financial worry is added to her
other burdens for there is no kind of
financial aid available to Alzmehlmer
victims. Medicare will not cover
custodial care because the disease,
unlike cancer, is not considered
treatable, according to information
by the Senate Special Committee on
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and the senate special committee and Aging.
She talks, candidly of the realistic possibility of exhausting their modest resources or the equally unpalatable alternate of divorce so that her husband, who has had had the disease about five years, could receive government aid, leaving her still with their home.

But the real financial crisis is to the

But the real financial crisis is in the future. For the present, it is the daily



## Sun Valley days recalled

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reindeer may be fine for hauling Santa's sleigh, but in real life they are duds in the harness, says Frank McMaster.

The 75-year-old Twin Falls native who was one of the first dude wranglers at Sun Valley, says in the early years of the resort, reindeer were tried out for pulling sleighs, but the animals were impossible to train.

'They are so stupid we couldn't teach them a thing,' he said. And so the diea,-however appealing, had to be dropped, because the relindeer were uncooperative.

McMaster, whose parents,' the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster, were among the earliest ploneers to Twin Falls, began working at the resort in 1937. He was the first driver by the sleigh rides that still are a populari, while the friend.

rides that still are a popularywinter attraction at Sun Valley.

Dogs, of course, being man's best friend, proved more adaptable, and huskles from Alaska also were used to pull two people in tobaggams in the early days of the resort, McMaster said. Before Trail Creek Lodge was built, the guests-were pulled over the hills to "a little Eskimo shack" in the area where Eikhorn resort now is for-refreshments-and-warmth-before-the-ride-

helped on the ski lifts and rode with movie stars like Gary Cooper, who frequented the resort then operated by Union Pacific. "He was just like he was in the movies," McMaster recalls.

Elder

McMaster recalls.

Summers found McMaster, who "ran wild horses as a young punk" and later rodeced, leading pack trips into the Sawtooth and White Cloud mountain ranges.

In 1946, he packed from Redfish Lake Lodge and also from the ranch of Sandy Brooks, from

and also from the ranch of Sandy Brooks, from whom he bought land for his own "M and M" ranch 15 miles south of Stanley which he still

ranch 15 miles south of source years of the fall.—McMaster-took-hunters-into-the-Middle Fork, country for deer, elk, mountain sheep, bear and goat. The pack trips varied from three to four days up to two weeks "depending on that they wanted."

The longtime guide, whose love for the Idaho wilderness is readily apparent, said he had had too many "crazy" experiences to even recall, but remembers one would-be hunter who; ignorant of the rediments of field dressing game, tried to pull the rudiments of field dressing game, tried to pull out the animal's heart with no idea of how to cut

mountains.

Idaho is one of five states having trail rides-sponsored by the Forest Service, he said, de-scribing himself as a "dude wrangler for 46.

On his last trip, his entourage included 90 head

On his last trip, his entourage included 90 headof horses and pack mules.

"It used to be you'd never see a soul (on thepack trips)," he said, "but now there arebackpackers everywhere."

Among the 'oldlime packers McMasters remembers - fondly—are—Harry—Fleming,—SpikeSpackman, Billy Wilson and Ned Foster, first,
ranger out of Loon Creek.

"I learned something from all of them," said
McMasters, who moved to Woodstone Retirement,
Center in Twin Falls last fall because of healthreasons.

easons. Although he loves the Stanley country and ishes-his-health-would-permit-him-to-return-to-is ranch, McMaster has many roots in his home

lown.
The house on Third Avenue West where he was The house on Third Avenue West where he was born Dec. 16, 1907, was the second residence built in Twin Falls. His parents came from Missourt in 1903 by covered wagon to Utah and endured the dusty rigors of tent living when the Twin Falls tract first-opened.

—But by the-time McMaster was born, the family was comfortably gettled in the Twin Falls home, although his father operated ranches and raised horses.

## Grateful Baylor thanks readers for generous contributions

Kelly Baylor called The Times News Thursday from the Community Hospital—In. Mi. Shasta, Calif., to express appreciation for our story in the May 6 Valley Life section describing her successful search to locate the Andreason family of Twin Falls.

As a child she had spent much times with the J. Leale Andreason family and she credits their love with giving her the strength to endure incredible abuse from her own parents after they fook her to California when she was 5 weeken for a 7-year-old son, was not just thanking me, but also our readers for their generous reponse.

"Twin Falls is a remarkable community" Baylor said, and "Tim" The caller felt that other readers for the caller of the only had money to furnish the cast \$5,000.

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Lorayne O. Spotlight

Jayne Hemscheld, daughter of Leo-and Delores Henscheld, Twin Falls, will spend two months this summer living with a family in Japan. A freshman at St. Mary's College, she is one of more than 1,200 American students to depart in June as part of

gram, one of the largest international high school student exchange programs in the word. She was selected from a field of applicants competing through the U. S. for a scholarship from Dart and Kraft, Inc., for the trip.

Shana D. Brewer, daughter of Randall and Belhene Brewer, Rogerson, has won the \$500 Mary Jane Fayler scholarship at Utah State University where she is a junior-majoring in health and physical chication. She is a 1862 graduate of Twin-Falls High School where she was active in 4-H and won varsity track and cross-country honors. At-Utah—State she is active in Kappa Delta-Sorority, Rodeo Club and was a volum-

Four area students have been initiated into Idaho State University Silver Tassel chapter of Mortar Board, a senior honorary based on scholarship and leadership. They include Wendy J. Balley, daughter of John and Elizabeth Balley; Chady K. Garrison, daughter of Bill and Diane Garrison, and Kami L. Henman, adupter of Larry and Dona Henman, all Twin Falls, and Steven L. Wheeler, son. of. Joy. and Baymond Wheeler, Halley.

A brother and sister, son and daugh-ter of Carl and Lorraine Braley, Twin-Falls, each earned a master's degree-recently, Candy Braley, a 1974 gradu-

Braley, took his in theater arts at University of Maryland, Coll Park, Md. He graduated from T Falls High School in 1978.

Shella Gerber, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Harald Gerber, Twin Falls, ha received the Utah State University Jean Innes scholarship, given to ti most outstanding upperclasss fema theater student. A senior, she als

# Dad's effective way of discussing sex

PEAR ABBY: I read with special blerest the letter from the mother pio had discovered that her 16-regard had discovered that her 16-regard homor students on was having sex, with his girliftend.

Nineteen years ago, I was the 16-rear-old honor student son who had been "found out." My girliftend (also i6) and I were very much in love. I'm, not sure my father really knew that Sizzle and I were having sex, or if the fullst suspected it, but he handled the situation with all the grace and poise of a career diplomat.

He didn't confront me directly. He slurply took me for a walk one Sunday and sald, "Son, I've notified that you and sald, "Son, I've notified that you and sald, "Son, I've notified that you and such as the property of the sex of th



time together." He then asked me if I loved her. I said I did. He then said, "That's good, because love between a man and a woman is a part of God's plan, and it can bring a lot of beauty and joy to cur lives. But love is a delicate thing, and if we're not careful, it can quickly turn into a paintul; wisted mess."

He then told me about a young

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thing I was later to witness with three of my friends.) He ended our conver-sation by saying, "Son, love is a lot like a garden; if you're not willing to work at it, all you'll ever get from it is

weeds."
Not once did he put me on the defensive. Not once did he put me down or tell me I was wrong or too young and Inexperienced to understand what love was, all about. Nor did he try to break us up, Instead, he gave me the straight facts on how to prevent an umplanned pregnancy, I already knew, but he emphasted the Importance of taking no chances.)

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Suzie and I married when we were college sophomores. We are 35 now, college graduates, have successful careers, a fine home and two terrifite children—both planned.

Our lives have been richly blessed. I thank God for my father's wisdom and understanding in dealing with me when I was a teer-ager.

I hope and pray that the memory of my own teer-age years, will never leave me.

Lucky Sun-OF-A-GUN
DEAR SON: You are indeed lucky.
Every teen-ager should have such a
wise and understanding father. And
what an appropriate letter for Father's Day.

Southern Idaho Parent for Children The support group for adoptive parent meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Church, 910 Shoshore St. E., Twin Falls.
Stop Light Club

A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p. n
at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House

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Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Idaho Genealogy Boclety

The Twin Falls Canpler meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Genealogical Library on Maurice Street North.

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Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center,
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets—18-30—p.m. at—the\_grange\_hall north of Shoshone.

# Valley happenings

#### Cesarean birth class offered

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a Cesarean birth class at 7 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room. This single class is for parents who wish to learn more about Cesarean birth or who have recently experienced one. For more information call 177-2098.

Parents Circle speaker

BURLEY — Nancy Ketterling of Magic Valley Home Health will speak at the June meeting of the Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room. She will discuss the Ifirm's hospice program in which volunteers work with families of terminally Ill patients.

Mexican potluck dinner

TWIN FAILS — Twin Falls Unit No. 7, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a Mexican pottuck dinner Wednesday night at the home of Norma DuFour in Jerome. Officers will be installed. Members will meet at 6 p.m. at the home of Josephine Wurst, 242 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, to car pool to Jerome.

Senior citizens to hold dinner

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Senior Citizens will hold an Italian dinner and bazaar Thursday at the center. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

#### Panel discussion on PMS

TWIN FALLS — The Premenstrual Syndrome support group-will sponsor a panel discussion on "Effective Ways a Couple can deal with PMS" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 at the CSI Vo-Tech building mini auditorium. For more information call Carolee Remington, 432-6699 or Carol Osborn, 423-6335.

Test for canner gauges

KIMBERLY — The University of Idaho Coperative Extension ervice will test pressure camer gauges at Arnold's Hardware in dimberly from 16:39 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. There is a charge of LSpergauge.

4-H officers selected

TWIN FALLS — Kori Stover is the newly elected president of the Magic Rainbows 4-H Club. JoAnna Morris is vice president; Jill Boyd. scerelary; Melanic Karba, Lressurey—Julie Grosshens, reporter; Melissa Woodruff, historical. Brendi Frantz is in charge of observations of the constructions; Julie Ann Leir, refreshment chairman, and Lisa Teramoto, fait booth:

#### Pain management seminar

SUN-VALLEY — A pain-mariagement - seminar-will- be-cosponsored by the Idaho Nurse Association, District 41, and Morliz
Community Hospital, Hatley, from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at Trail Treeceabin at San Valley, Speakers will include Jody Burns, director of
oncology nursing services at Mountain States Tumor Institute,
Bolse; Gary Thetten, Home Health and Hospice, Twin Falls, and
Rosemary 'Laufenberg, Magic-Valley Regional' Medical \*\*Centerdischarve coordinator.\*\*

## Spotlight

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Brent Huddleston, a machining major—at - Bolse - State - University's

major at Boise State University's
vocational technical school, received
a gold medal in the job interview at
the Idaho Vocational Industrial Clubs
of America Skill Olympics,
Huddleston, son of Jay and Yvonne
Huddleston, Black Eagle, Mont., is a
graduate of Twin Falls High Schoo.

Tonya Jones, daughter of Mr. and Chuck Jones, Kimberly, has been named to the dean's list at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo. Heldl Helaley, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Griggs, Twin Falls, received the

associate of arts degree from Cottey College recently. The Missouri school is a two-year residential liberal arts -college-for-women owned by the PEO Sisterhood.

Bryan L. Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Crockett, Twin Falls, has completed requirements for a master of business administration degree at Utah State University, Logan. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he earned his bachelor's degree in business management and marketing from BYU in 1983.

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color:

Generally speaking, there should be a veriety in the size and source of textures such as carpets, rough cellings or walls should be used in the larger dominant areas. More refined textures such as on wood furniture should be used in the medium areas. (This could also include upholstery and draperles), Highly refined texture such as glass and metal should be used on important accents in the smallest areas.

If you need help in defining texture areas, color coordinating, or any decorating problems come in and we will be happy to assist you in furnishing your home.

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Club calendar

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce

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Buhl Overealers Anonymous

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Church
Buhl Senior Citisens
Lamel at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the

from 9 a.m. to poon at the

penfor center.

Hannes TOPE

Chapter 84 meets at 100 First St. E.

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Mootay Bridge Club

Moeta at 1 pm. at the YFCA building in

TWIN Falls.

POSSEROES AL JOHN

Meets at 8 pm. at the senior center.

JYMF Falls Al-Anon

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Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the
enfor center, on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY
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Pains' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoin
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- Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran

McMaster

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Birth Atternatives Before You Meeta at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Kult Aradio station-east-of-Twin Falls.

Binhi Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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Dinner at noon at the senior cer
Jerome Optimist Club

McMaster, who finshed school at a military institute in Roswell, N. Mex., said he also started playing polo here. Later he and his father operated a ranch near the Continental Divide. four miles north of Salmon, Idaho.

In 1936 he married Katherine Farnins of Grangeville, who died in 1969. He has no children but a sister,

Georgia Evans, is in a local nursing

During World War II he served with se 84th Infantry in the European the 84th infantry in the European Theatre and was wounded at Cologne. He spent 66 days in the hospital with pneumonia and believes this was the start of his emphysema, which now

As a boy, McMaster "hated school but loved horses." When he was 8 years old he would ride his Shetland pony out to the ranch after school. ""My mother would phone Dad at the

e ranch about 16 miles south of to McMaster Flats, which bears

on McMaster Flats, which bears his name. "Alls son said his father donated the money for the organ still it use at the First United Methodist Church here. But In an ironic twist of fate, after his dad lost his money during the De-pression, he refused to attend church

as winnings in a poker game and then-sold it to a friend for \$100," McMasters laughed. As a youth he helped his father round up wild horses in Nevada and

ranch to say I was coming and he'd call her when I arrived, he said, speaking londly of his parents. He remembers riding horseback on Main 'Avenue "with the pony's tall dragging in the mud" and the oftspeaking fond He rememb Main Avenue

main Avenue "with the pony's fail dragging in the mud" and the off-repeated tale about the corner lot where the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co, now stands being won in a poker game.

"The story was that an old horse-man named Daddy Brazier got the lot

trail them to Twin Falls where they were sold in the old horse barn on Third Avenue West for saddle or work horses. Later he operated a riding academy at the site, across from the old Park Hotel, where the Twin Falls Post Office now stands.

In 1960 he returned to Redfish Lake, conducting pack trips from the lodge there for the next 17 years. He retired at age 70 to his Stanley ranch, but spends winters in Sun Valley or, more recently, in Arizona.

### Alzheimer

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roved some recently since more copie are aware of her situation. She is not bitter, but agreed the worst thing is no support." ""warst thing is no support."

"His family won't even come to see thim," she said, adding she can understand they realize her husband no longer knows them. But she spends "many days alone with no one to talk to. Her.—husband\_has\_regressed—to\_infamile behaviour, and has to be watched constantly. If left alone he watched constantly. If left alone he would wander off and during days of

restlessness he "tears things apart" trying to lift planters and droping: them, similar to toddler.

"You get to feel like you're a social outeast," the wife said. And when she does get someone to "baby sil" she is inervous about being away.

Her first realization that something was a social with hor works of the social social or the social so

was wrong with her husband was when her children came home at Christmas and asked if he had had a stroke, She had not noticed that much

stroke. She had not noticed that muci change.

But he began doing queer things like pulling up tomato plants instead

Both the spouses interviewed said in the earliest stages of the disease their mates had expressed apprehension they were losing their minds.

"He wrote in his diary in October, 1979, "I fear for my sanity"," Mrs. A-said sadly.

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of weeds and once, trying to help her-stack wood, he pilled the sticks in the back of the ear.

And when her husband, who always got their mail from the post office forgot the combination and was un-able to relearn it, she says she knew something was wrong.

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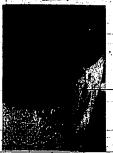
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### **Anniversaries**



Morris and Ginger Carlson

#### The Carlsons

TWIN FALLS — Morris and Ginger arlson will celebrate their 50th edding anniversary with an open

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 838 Green Acres Drive, Twin Falls.

Carlson and the former Mary Virginia LaHue were married June 25, 1934, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. LaHue, early day Filer pioneers. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Carlson, also were Twin Falls pio-

couple has one grandson, Mark rady, serving in the Armed

#### The Martins

Senior citizens' menus

JEROME — Jerry and Martha fartin will be honored with an open-ouse June 23 in observance of their 0th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to

the call from 4 to 8 p.m. at the home of Russell and Sheri Gallup, three and a half miles west and three-fourths mile coulth—of—Jerome,—just—behind—the-

Herbert and Edna Thorne

#### The Thornes

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorne of Murtaugh will celebrate their 50th wedding anniver-sary at an open house June 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Thorne and the former Edna Perry were married June 27, 1834, In Salt Lake City, He taught school in Acequia utill 1937 when he came to Murtaugh to teach. In 1945 he purchased a grocery store which the couple operated until 1971.

The open house will be hosted by their daughter, Marilyn Thorne of Sait Lake City.

Martins' home.
The Martins were married in the LDS Temple at Idaho Falls July 29, 1954. They have lived in Pocatello, 18

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house

Harry and Lillie Weaver

The Weavers

A family picnic is planned at their ome 910 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, and riends are invited to call from 3 to 5

p.m. Weaver and the former Lillie Makousky were married May 29, 1924, in Buhl. The event will be hosted by their four daughters, Lillie Alger, Buhl; Shirley Worthington, Ogden, Utah; Merlyn Prince and Joyce Prince, both Denver. The couple has 10 grandfulldran, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great granddaughters.

#### Justin & Claribel Kleinkopf

#### The Kleinkonfs ---

The Kleinkopfs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kleinkopf. Twin Falls, will celebrate their soth wedding anniversary with an open house June 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home 4 Michael Kleinkopf. two miles east and one-half mile north of Murtaugh. Kleinkopf and the former. Claribel Sturgeon were married June 24, 1934, in the Murtaugh. Community. Church. and lived in Murtaugh until 1980 when they moved to Twin Falls.

The reception is being hosted by their children, Shirley Petersen, Boise, and Michael Kleinkopf, Murtaugh, and their spouses. The couple has six granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

#### Leslie and Marie Lange

#### The Langes

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lange will be honored at an open house June 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to

call between 2 and 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis,

Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Lutheran Jerome.

The couple was married June 29, 1934, in Kenesaw, Neb. They came to Idaho in. November, 1395, larning-south of Eden for about 30 years. They retired in 1976 and moved to Jerome where they reside at 410 East C. St.

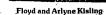
The event will be hosted by their children, Jerroid Lange, Burley; Janice Baker, Oxbow, Ore; Arliss-Thompson, Roseburg, Ore, and Colleen McClure, Oxnard, Callif, and their spouses. The couple has 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren

TWIN FALLS — Two former Twin Falls couples will jointly celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries June 24 in St. Ignatious, Mont. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Bus" Dennis, Route 1, Box 129,

Charlo, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dennis, Route-1, Box 173A, St. Ig-

Mrs. Charlle Dennis is the former Dorothy Hine and Mrs. Lee Dennis Is

Former residents set joint event



#### The Kislings

DIETRICH — Floyd and Arlyne Kisling will be honored at an open house June 23 in observance of thefr 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and reliatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Kisling ranch home south of Dietrich.

The codible came from towa in 1836 and have lived near Dietrich ever sirce. They have been active in community, county and state organizations. Kisling served four terms in the Idaho Legislature as Lincoln County representative.

Mrs. Kisling is former president of the Idaho PTA:

The open house is being hosted by their children, Gene Kisling, Cypress, Calif.; Gary Kisling, Portland, and Genere Grimes, Nehalem, Ore., and

couples were married in the Twin Falls area and resided in the Magic

Valley for several years following their marriages. They both moved to Montana in the mid-1940s.

An open house will be held at the Les Dennis home, hosted by the children of Charlie and Dorothy Dennis.

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the former Maybelle Hine

Twin Falls . Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday — Veal with dressing.

Thesiday — Ground beef.

Wednesday — Salad bar.

Thursday — Ham and green beans,
Friday — Mealloaf.

Activities

Monday — Craits and quilling from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday - AARP meeting at 10

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery delivery. Orders must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

Thursday — Exercise class-at-11 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 .m. Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.

SHERI NIMMO Attends Girls State

years in California and a short time in Twin Falls before moving to Jerome

Martin is a senior vice president for Farmers National Bank, Buhl, and the is a homemaker and interpreter

The event is being hosted by their children, Richard Martin, Provo, Utah; Kenneth Martin, Fayetteville, N., C., and Sheri Galiup, Jerome. The couple has two grandsons.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu
Monday — Lasange, spinach, cab-bage slaw with fruit, bread and but-ter; pears; coffee and milk.

Wednesday — Tomato juice, fish cakes, Mexicorn with green peppers, carrot and raisins, combread and butter, pear cobbier, coffee and milk.

Thursday — Italian dinner, spaghetti with ment and cheese, tossed salad with peppers and tomatoes, garlic bread and butter, apple and citrus truit, coffee, lea and milk.

Friday — Hamburger steak, potatoes, cabbage, carrots and jello, bread and butter, fruit cocktaij and jello cubes, coffee and milk.

Attends session TWIN FALLS — Sheri Nimmo, aughter of Carol Marshall, Twin alls, attended Girls State held last eek at Northwest Nazarene College

Sponsored by the Twentieth Centary Club. Nimmo Is president of the Builders Club. has served as a local 4H club president, secretary and photographer and last year was a fatte 4H officer. She has been active in Eulure. Farriers. of Ametica. The web secretary, belongs to Dilettantes, Giris League, O.E. A., shoft and was chairman of the parliamentary procedure contest.

#### Somebody needs you Bi-lingual volunteers are needed to work with the Idaho Migrant Council Head Start program. Volunteers aged

'Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each week in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer neip with those who can provide it.

Volunteers are needed to help de-liver special meals to home-bound people. You can choose your sched-ule: one day a week, twice a month, or as often as you want. Contact the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084 or RSVP, 733-9554.

To you have boxes of used Christmas, wedding, or other greeting cards: stored\_away?. The\_Minidoka. Memorial Hospital's long term care unit can use them. More volunteers also would be appreciated to help with games and crafts or lo visit, read or write letters for residents. How about taking a resident for a ride or fishing? "You Can be a ray-of-saushhe insomeone's life. Call Jackle Prefer at 436-481, or contact a nursing home."

Twin Falls County East End Service Providers are accepting do-nations and canned goods for food baskets for Tamillies in emergency situations. Donations may be left at any East End church or call Karen Mack at 423-4200.

60 and over may qualify for the Foster Grandparent program. Contact Esperanza Gerhardt at IMC's Héad Start, 678-3288, or Foster Grandparents at 733-9554. Do you know anything about roof repair? An elderly woman needs a roof patched. She can provide the materials. Contact Volunteer Pro-grams at 733-9554 if you can help.

South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls needs a clothes-rack and metal or wooden shelves or bookeases to display donated clothing. If you can help, please call. Ann or Diane at 733-9351. Volunteers are needed to work a few hours each week in a library setting. Contact Volunteer Programs at 733-9554

NEEDED: Toys and puzzles for pre-school and school-aged children. Contact Esperanza Gerhardt at 678-

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

### 15 students get scholarships

MOSCOW — Fifteen Magic Valley

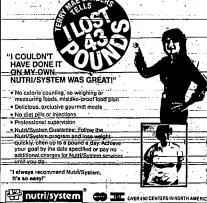
Students-have-received-scholarships — Erickson, Halley

Lot attend the University of Idaho this fall.

They are Michael J. Tolinan, Hagellon, Jonit K. James and Peter B. Burley; Lori L. Harness, Corral; McNevin, Doth Jerome; Toni R. Mai Kevin R. Perron, Dietrich; Heather — And Ann M. Swesson; both Rugol.

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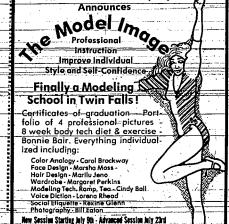




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#### Enaagements



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#### Laura Rupard

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rupard announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jane, to Richard Scott Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sherman, all Twin Falls.

Ripard graduated from Twin Falls-High-School in 1982 and from College of Southern Idaho in 1984. She is employed with Berg Insurance and Dairy Queen.

Sherman, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Little Rancha Costa Pienty. The couple plans a July o wedding at the LDS church on Maurice Street.



#### Susan Grant

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Gene Hennige, son f Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennige, Sequim, Wash. Grant graduated from Boise State University with a major in social work and is working at the Rupert Head Start.

Head Start.

Hennige, a graduate of Southern
Oregon College, received his master's
degree in juvenile corrections from
the University of Oregon. He is
employed at the Idaho Youth Ranch in

employed at the Idano Young Rupert.

The wedding is planned for June 30 at the Stanley Chapel in Stanley.



#### Michelle Dutry

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edgard Dutry, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Micholie, to Lee Morrow, Gano Galls, and Mrs. Floyd Morrow, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Floyd Morrow, Idaho Falls, Dutry is 1881 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1882 graduate of Links School of Business, She is employed as a legal secretary for Swanson and Settle, Boles.

Morrow, a 1977 graduate of Bon-neville High School, served a two-year LDS mission to New Mexico. He is an electrician for B and B Electric,

The couple plans a July 12 wedding in the Idaho Falis LDS Temple.



#### Hillari Hahn

TWIN-FALLS Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Layne Hahn, Pocatello, announce engagement of their daugh engagement of their daughte Hillari, to Skip Walker, son of Mr. a Mrs. Kenneth C. Walker, Twin Falls

Hahn, a 1983 graduate of Pocatello High School, attended Idaho State University, majoring in business. She works at Skaggs in Pocatello.

Walker, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works with his father in the family-owned satellite technology business in Twin Falls. The couple plans a June wedding at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Pocatello.

#### Lee-Hochstrasser

WENDELL — Janet Lee exchanged wedding vows with Lynn Hochstrasser May 10 at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Verline Lee , Wendell, and the groom's parents are Marjorte Hochstrasser, Twin Falls, and the late-Max L. Hochstrasser.

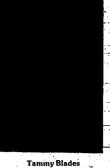
Margene Neilson, Sandy, Utah, was maid of honor and Jan Olsen, Twin Falls, was best man.

A reception was held at the Wendell-LDS Stake Center and an open house at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls, Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee, Ashton, grandparents of the bride

The bride graduated from Wendell High School in 1974 and attended College of Southern Idaho.

and attended one of southern Idaho.

The groom, who graduated from Borah High School in 1971 and from CSI in 1975, manages Central Electronics, Inc., In Twin Falls, where the couple resides.



#### Lynn Ganje

Tammy Blades JEROME — Mrs. Vivien Gandlaga announces the engagement of her daughter, Tammy Blades, 16 Ken-Boer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Boer, all Jerome. Blades, a 1883 graudate of Jerome Hight School, attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Boer, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1981, works in the

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Steven Raymond Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Irons, Boise.

Garde, a University of Idaho grading ate; teaches at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lynn Ganje

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. ennie Ganje, Alexandria, Minn:

Idaho.

Irons, a Boise State University graduate, also teaches and coaches at CSI.

A July 20 wedding is planned in Alexandria.

### Weddings

Reinke Flores
GOODING Tena Relake became the bride of Shad Flores May 25 at Calvary Lutheran Church In Gooding.
The bride is the daughter of Bob and Ardellar Reinke and the groom is the bride of Shad Flores, all of Gooding.
Rev. William Goodin officiated, with Ruth Wildner as organist. Vall Roberts, Bull, sang a song she had composed.
Karen McLeed was mald of honor.
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