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# Food cost dip holds inflation flat

WASHINGTON — The sharpest decline in food costs in almost a year held the May increase in consumer prices to a slim 0.2 percent, the government said Friday. The Labor Department's report was the second this week throwing cold water on lears that the economy's strong growth was reigniting the inflation fires of just a few years ago.

"There's been more hype about inflation than there has been inflation," said industrial economist Jerry Jasinowski.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes asserted, "Inflation remains under control at the shopping counter . . . We're on

under most analysts' expectations of a 5 percent gain for all of the year.

Prices rose 3.8 percent last year, the smallest gain since the price-controlled years of 1971-72. At the start of this decade, they

of 1871-72. At the start of this decaue, they soared 12.4 percent.

In the May inflation report, the Labor Department said cheaper prices for beef, poultry, vegetables and eggs in May contributed to the 0.2 percent drop in food costs, matching the decline in June 1883. Food prices were steady in April and fell 0.1 percent in March

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Meanuhile, the Commerce Department reported that orders to factories for machin-

ery and other "big licket" durable goods revived last month, scaring 3.3 percent after tumbling 6.5 percent in April.

Leading to May's increase was a sharp, 10.6 percent rise in the closely watched category of non-military capital goods, which includes the machinery and other products for companies to expand and modernize plants.

Edward "Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York, said the twin reports add further to a "trend of continuing to confound-the average forecast that the economy, will slow and inflation will accelerate. I suspect this trend will continue for a while longer."

A 0.2 percent increase in gasoline prices also restrained consumer costs last month, the Labor Department report said.

Normally gasoline prices climb at the start

said Donald Rafajczak, economic forecaster at Georgia State University.

Overall, May's increase in retail prices was less than half the seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent advance of April and matched the 0.2 percent gain of March.

For the past 12 months, those prices have climbed 4.2 percent.

In-all, the Consumer-Price-Index-stood-at-

309.7 in May, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$30.97 last month.

"A companion index, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, rose 0.3 percent last month. That Index is widely.used in calculating, cost-of-living increases in collective bargain-

ing contracts and government benefit programs.

Meantime, the Labor Department said the weekly earnings of workers decreased 1.3 percent last month, after discounting for inflation.

That report said the net decline in inflation-adjusted, or "real," average weekly earnings resulted from a 0.4 percent decline in waverage hourly earnings and a 0.6 percent drop in the average number of hours worked.

When these declines were weighed against-the 0.3 percent increase in the Consumer Price index for workers, the "real average weekly earnings" (ell 1.3 percent.

Prompting fresh, worries about higher inflation was Wednesday's report that, according to prel\_ininary Commerce Department

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## E. Idaho fighting flooding

more breaks appearing in the Mud Lake dike.
Hundreds of volunteers, backed by crews from the National Guard and Corps of Engineers, poured more sand, dirt and gravel onto the weakening dike restraining Mud Lake Friday after scrambling to bug there breaches in the past two days.
Some 8,000 acres of farmland was already under water in Jefferson County, but all but one of 20 families lying around the swollen lake re-mained-in-their-homes. Gov...John. Evans has already issued a disaster declaration for the area.
White workers took less than-two-hours to stop the three-foot wall of water that poured through the two most recent breaks Thursday right, a 20- to 40-foot gap was still being sandbagged 18 flours later in pre-paration for more permanent repairs later.
Although the lake, at a record level

Sandouggeon paration for more permanent reparation for more permanent reparation for more permanent reparation. Although the lake, at a record level for weeks, has been falling slowly in the past few days, officials are doing everything they can to relaforce the 13-mile dike system that has become saturated and cracked with months of pressure from severe rains and heavy mountain snowmelt.

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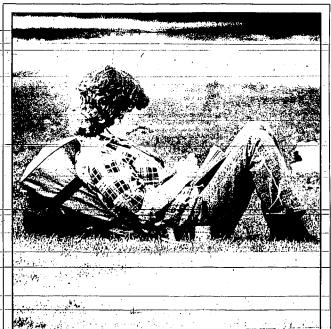
pressure from severe rains and heavy-mountain snowmelt.

"It's got everybody pretty tense and pretty tire!" Lois Poole of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department sard of the hattle that has waged both day and night-for-the past-week.

"We've got our fingers crossed," she said, but added, "We're sitting on a powder keg."

"The recent breaks, occurring on opposite ends of the lake, have spill the reinforcement effort, and guard and corps crews had to truck materials to both-locations as volunteers added by light milliary equipment. Absent another break in the dike, authorities said the guard planned to pull out of the region that week, and indication that the situation may be stabilizing. "The Lebmit River, swolien by three-weeks of rain, overflowed its banks in several places along the 50-nile sec-

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#### Page at a time



ERNEST HEMINGWAY
Admired-Florida of Italy

Italy honors Hemingway with park

The Associated Press

ROME — Cuba has a Hemingway museum, Spain regularly hosts literary conferences on the late American writer, and Parisian survivors of the "Lost Generation" commencate "Ernie." But Italy, where Emest Hemingway first saw the ravages of war and started to write, somehow never pulled fogether its memories and mementos of the American abvellst.

On "Sunday" with "the help-of-members-of-Hemingway's family, Italians plan to dedicate a small national park to the writer. And a monthlong jazz, film, and classical music festival will be held in the area which Hemingway called "the Florida of Italy."

Hemingway's son Jack and two of the writer's granddaughters, Margaux and Joan; have flown over for the occasion along with Jerry Siefert, the mayor of Ketchum Idaho, where the writer (ook his ilfe in 1961.

Hemingway was not yet 20 when he drove ambulance for the U.S. Red Cross in northern Italy along the Plave River, scene of one of the bloodlest battles of World War I. Ho was wounded

Ratevell 16 Arms, "Book air hoppism das well had falls in love with an American ambulance driver. Later, he met one of the cloves of his life. Adriana Ivaneich, the model for Renata, one of the characters of "Across the River and Into-Line Trees." She filed two years ago, but her brother Giantiranco, a Hemingway companion from the Cuban days, has put together some memorabilia at his villa in San Mitchele on the Adriatic coast. "Italy is the key to understanding Hemingway," says Ivancich. "You can hunt biggare, hang out with the buils, and write about the Spanish Civil War, but you can never forget theories of the companion of t

In 1954, the year he won the Nobel Prize to Literature, Hemingway came to hunt wild ducks along the Tagliamento River and the lagoons between Venice-and-Trieste. One day, on a

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# Court upholds death penalty for Aragon

fatally-beating-an-8-month-old Kelchum baby.
In an opinion handed down Friday,
the state's high court said that no
reversible errors were found in district court procedure.
Aragon's attorneys alleged
numerous errors were made in the
lower court proceeding, including
-insufficient-evidence-to-prove-doiltoeration and permeditatop.
The case before the Supreme Court
-was argued by Attorney General Jim
Jones, marking the first time in years
the state's chief lawyer personally
-presented—a - case-before—the—highcourt.

But in the-majority-opinion written
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court.

Buil-n-he-majority-opinion-writtenby Justice Robert E. Bakes, the court
said Aragon's demeanor after the
injuries were inflicted could be inferred that the defendant planned to.
harm Monique Nichel Longoria, thusestablishing premeditation.

"He was calm, refused to aid the
victim or seek help in any way, and
instead began planning how he could
cover up his involvement in the incident," the court said.

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Ling. "Bepand" concurred,=whilejustices Stephen Bistline and Robert.

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unconstitutional because the sentence.
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The infant was killed in April 1982 in the small Ketchum apartment Aragon shared with the baby's mother, Teresa Watson,

Aragon was accused of picking the baby up by the heels and slamming the 'infant's head against a bathlub-two or three times.

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Testimony indicated the blows to the baby's head were of a force equal to dropping the infant off a three- or four-story building two or three times, the court said.



MARK EMILIO ARAGON Sentenced at Hailey

Aragon's attorneys had asked for a court. Instruction. on. the. daily. of. Watson to protect her child. If that instruction had been handed down, court justices said, then Watson could have been named as an accomplice and her testimony would have required corroboration.

"The defense attorneys-argued-that-no one backed up Watson's story, that. Aragon had abused the child before the. killing, but court. justices disagreed. A neighbor testified that Aragon had tried to throw the baby from a moving pickup truck prior to the infant's death.

District Judge Douglas Kramer, who handed down the death sentence, who handed down the death sentence, sold Aragon has a criminal history dating back to 1998, including charges of felony burglary, assault, and child molesting.

Aragon Decomes the thirteenth person on Idaho's death row. Eleven men and one woman are awalting appeals or death, though no executions are currently scheduled.

## Tax writers battle to cut into deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional tax writers struggled Friday to terest from certain bonds that curlinsh work on nearly \$50 billion in tax changes affecting federal levies on things ranging-from life-insurance-companies to a pack of cigarettes.

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The activity was part of a rush in
Congress to complete work by the end
of next week on a broad compronie
package of tax increases and spending reductions aimed at making a
'down payment' on budget delicits,
which are projected at about \$600
billion over the next three years.

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mitton over time next three years.

"This conference is going to continue to make," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared -as-some conferes-began bickering over tax provisions still in dispute between bills passed by the House and Senate.

Entering their 11th day of delibera-

House and Senate.
Entering their 11th day of deliberations Friday, the negotiators had
agreed on provisions that would raise
more than \$45 billion in taxes through
1987. The final goal is about \$50 billion.
Issues still to be decided included

The full House and Senate theirmust vote on whether to accept the conferees' agreement. 
Activity had been stalled until 
Thursday night, when the negotiators 
approved more than \$11 billion in 
federal spending savings, including a 
hike in premiums paid by Medicare 
beneficiaries and a freeze of physicians' fees paid under Medicare. 
The agreement is expected to raise 
premiums paid by Medicare 
beneficiaries for doctors' coverage to 
an estimated \$19.10 a month in 1989, 
instead of \$17.70 under current law. 
The \$11 billion package of savings 
included some \$3 billion in savings inhealth and welfare programs and 
about \$3 billion in measures designed 
to improve government: efficiency 
that were recommended by a presidential panel on government cost 
cutting — the Grace Commission. 
The \$15-month freeze of the fees 
Medicare will-pay-physiclans-wouldsave an estimated \$2.9 billion.

#### Meeting held in chiefs' 'tank'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met Fri-day with the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the first time in their super-secret conference room at the Pentagon. No details of the 75-minute meeting or its subject

No details of the 75-minute meeting or its subject matter were announced.

Reagan meets periodically with the five uniformed chiefs of the armed services, but those sessions appropriately are held at the While House.

It was Reagan's first visit to "the tank," the Joint Chiefs' conference room, which contains the most sophisticated equipment available for folling possible electronic eavesdroppers.

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Salvador strike continues

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Salvador strike that has paralyzed mail service for nearly a
month, and their leader said 24 other unions are ready
to walk out next week.

It was the second setback in as many days for
moderate President Jose Napoleon Duarte. The Natlonal Assembly chose a conservative Supreme Court
on Thursday over his opposition.

Jose Aristides Mendez, president of the Association of
Letter Carriers and Postal Employees of El Salvador,
said Friday his union has the support of 24 other unions
who announced plans to walk out next week. He said the
strikes "could become an indefinite general strike in
support of our demands."

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Indian tribe regains spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to correct an ancient

wrong-Congress has passed legislation recognizing an

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150 years — which occlares uan a year means amonthine was swinded out of its sacred lands.

The bill, which goes to President Reagan for his signature, returns the land to the Pueblo de Cochili for the first time since 1805, when the tribe began its long struggle to regain it is stolen land.

The Cochil dispute goes back to the days when the Southwest was part of the Viceroyalty of New Spain, a Spanish colony in the New World. The Pueblo de Cochili had been in what is now New Mexico since at least the early 18th century and likely much earlier.

#### Freedom Medal for Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will be posthurnously awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Reagan at a White House ceremony on Tuesday, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Friday.

The late senator's widow, Helen Jackson, will be presented with the medal, the nation's highest civilian award, during the ceremony, Speakes said.

#### Religious communities 'vital'

Religious communities 'vital'
NEW YORK (AP) — American Christians who spent
two weeks touring is clitics in the Soviet Union said
Friday they found "vital religious communities"
wherever they went.

The Rev. Bruce Rigdon, a church historian from
Chicago and, leader of the group, said at a news
conference that "certain improvements" were noted in
the "situation of religious communities."

There were more young people in churches and more
young clergy, he said. "The church there has a strength
it did not have 10 years ago," he said.

#### U.S. ambassador plot target

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence received a report that right-wing elements in El Salvador were plotting to assassinate the U.S. ambassador to that Central American nation, a senior administration official said friday night.

The United States acted on the intelligence last most by sending a high-level emissary to El Salvador to talk to right-wing political leader Roberto d'Aubuisson, who allegedly was involved in the plot, the official said. The official said that U.S. roving ambassador, retired Gen. Vernon Walters, a former deputy director of the CIA, went to El Salvador May 18 and met with the d'Aubuisson about the reported plot.

According to the New York Times in Saturday editions, members of d'Aubuisson's National Republican Alliance were said to have planned to kill U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering because they were cutraged by reported CIA support of d'Aubuisson's opponents in two rounds of presidential elections in March and May.

#### Hart talks party unity line

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WASHINGFON (AP) — Gary Hart said Friday be will keep his presidential campaign alive through the Democratic National Convention, but will do nothing to split the party or jeopardize chances for the nominee to split the party or jeopardize chances for the nominee to split the party or jeopardize chances for the nominee to defeat President Reagan next fall.

"I don't intend to take any action which would divide this party or weaken or lessen our chances to win this critical election," Hart said during an appearance at the National Press Club.

Mondale, talking to reporters at his bome in Minnesota, said the thought Hart's speech was "positive" and that he and Hart will meet "as soon as we think the meeting will be productive."

Platform writers on the Mondale-dominated comy mittee endorsed a proposal by Hart to end to financing of presidential and congressional campaigns by political action committees. The Hart proposal also calls for extending the current federal subsidy of presidential campaigns to House and Senate races. It was approved by voice voice.

The plan was recommended as an addition to the party platform by one of three subcommittees that worked all day-Friday on the 112-page document. The full 184-member Democratic Platform Committee was to rule on the anti-PAC proposal and other platform changes when it puts the finishing touches on the platform at Saturday and Sunday sessions.

#### Soviets want tension eased

MOSCOW (AP) — President Francois Milterrand of France said Friday that two days of talks with Soviet leaders showed that the Kremiln wished to move toward a reduction of East-West tension.

He told a news conference his discussions with Soviet President Konstantin U. Chemenko and other officials had focused on disarmament questions and the balance of military forces in Europe. Regarding other aspects of his talks, Milterrand said two areas where negolitations in international forums might achieve progress were a ban on weapons in space and an agreement to reduce or eliminate stocks of chemical weapons.

## Today's weather

## Some more of those rare June days

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ay. As Prairie and the lower Wood River

Synopsis:
Friday afternoon skies in southern Idaho were-mostly-summy with cloudy conditions in the north, the National Weather Service says.

weather-service says.

Temperalties were varying from 55 degrees at Mullan to 70 degrees at Mullan to 70 degrees at Mountain Home, Maled sed Lewiston.

Winds were out of the west form 10 to 15 mph in the Sanke River Valley with light wholes elsewhere.

The extended forneast for southern 164bo will-be-dry-through the period-Mooday-through Wednesday, Highs In. the 80s. Not quite as warm by Wednesday

0 FRONTS: Warm ---- Cold-

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Saturday June 23.

Showers Rain Futties Show
with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s
Lows in the upper 48s to mid 50s.
The agricultural forecast calls for no

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Twin Falls Idaho

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## Midwest struck hard again by more storms, tornadoes

A new wave of thunderstorms washed over the nation's flooded midsection Friday.

It carried tornadoes and high winds from the northern Platns into the Midwest, as officials tallied up the damage caused by 10 days of down

damage caused by 10 days of downpours.

Federal officials planned to survey flood damage in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri next week. The storm has claimed four lives and may cost up to \$1 billion in agricultural damage.

An early morning rain over Kansas and Missouri drove the level she Missouri River up by more than one foot, but officials predicted the river could return to its banks within a week.

count return w., week.

""We expect (the river) to continue to fall slowly over the next seven days and be in its banks by June 2a," said Dale Lillie, a bydrologist in charge of the Missouri Basin River Forecast

fore than 70,000 acres of land w ded in areas north of Kansas Cli

flooded in areas north of Kansas City.

A farm levee brobe around 2 p.m. in-the Missouri farming community of Levasy, and authorities, there were prepared to evacuate homes in the area that were threatened by break.

Flash-flood warnings were in effect

## Economy-

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figures, the economy is growing at an
unexpectedly strong 5.7 percent anmula rate in the current quarter, after
adjustment for inflation, it expanded
at-a 9.7 percent annual- rate in the
January-March period.
Inflation is rising at an annual rate
of only 2.8 percent in the stillunflatished second quarter, the
slowest gain in 17 years, according to
the Commerce estimates. It advanced
at a rate of 3.9 percent in the first
quarter, according to that yardstick.

quarter, according to that yardstick.

As a result of this week's reports and one last week showing wholesale prices holding steady in May, presidential spokesman Speake said, "This good news today represents what you might call a sweep of the triple crown of low inflation."

The Labor Department provided these additional details on price changes in May, compared with a month earlier or prices for beef and veal [el] 2.1 percent poultry prices were off 1.9 percent and vegetable prices plunged 7.7 percent. Egg prices werd own 6.7 percent.

Prices for pork rose 0.6 percent and fresh fruit prices climbed 0.3 percent.

The cost for meals eaten at restained 0.3 percent, and prices rants gained 0.6 percent, and pr for alcoholic beverages were changed.

#### Park

• Continued from Page Al peninsula between the Adriatic and a lugoon, he exclaimed to his friend Alberto Kechler: "This must be the Elbridge Haly."

Alberto Kechler: "This muss be use Florida of Italy."

Two years ago, Lignano's Socialist mayor, Steno Mercl, got in touch with the mayor of Ketchum, Idaho, asking, to form a twin relationship between the cities, Gradually. Hemingway's family, usually reticent to attend commemorations,—supported—the product.

roject. Soon "Hemingway's Public Park," a greer area of almost 10 acres with pine trees, roses and orchids, and a small amphitheater, was ready. Jack Hemingway, a 61-year-old businessman, agreed to become an honorary citizen of Lignano. And granddaughter Margaux, currently preparing; a film on the places frequented by the novellst, announced she was coming with her producer-director husband Bernardo Faucher.

for the Big Sloux, Vermillion and James rivers and their tributaries in South Dakota. The high water has washed out bridges and dams and has destroyed hundreds of thousandf of acres of South Dakota farmland.

The Big Sloux — which we expected to crest at 8 feet over flood stage — covered a one-mile stretch of interstate 229 in Sloux Falls with 8 inches of water on Thursday night. More showers sprinkled the area on Friday.

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South Dakoda Gov. Bill Janklow has asked President Reagan to declare 17 counties disaster areas.

"We're still in the process of getting ballpark estimates as to how much damage there is," said Ron Williamson, adjutant general of the state National Guard.

Reagan on Thursday issued federal disaster declarations for six counties in Missouri and one county in Figure 19 in Missouri and one county in Figure 19 in Missouri and one county in Figure 19 in Industricts and federal officials were surveying the ravages of flooding in southwestern Minnesota when heavy rains, finil and winds up to 70 mph hit the area. An estimated 3500 acres of farmland were underwater in Rock County, where agricultural afficials

figured damage at about \$6 million.

High winds also raked over Nort
Dakota on Friday, with gusts up to 8

mph clocked near Jamestown, and citizens' unconfirmed reports of funnel clouds.

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Trees and power lines were downed and one tree knocked out a kitchen wall, sink, counter and retrigerator at Jamestown.

Cleanup continued Friday at the Spring Creek Coal Mine in southern Montana after a summer tornados ripped through the mine late Thursday, knocking out power and causing up to 250,000 in damage.

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ton 'Inureday, Hayden Creek also
was out of its banks. Residents have
raised sandbagt dikes around the
Lembi and Tendoy general stores.
Hundreds of acres of crops and
pasture have been inundated after a
series of storms dumped heavy precipitation on the region.
On the western side of the state in
Owyhee County, the U.S. Agriculture
Department released \$22,000 in
omergency conservation funds to help
repair flood damage to farmiand

there.

The federal money, Issued a day after the governor issued a disaster declaration for the county, will be disbursed through the state Agricultural Stabalization and Conservation Service of the 16 in Individual Intruces. Service office to individual farmers making application through local agents.

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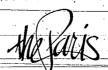
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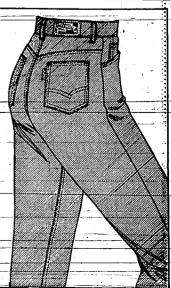
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#### Space Shuttle schedule Launch Shuttle date orbiter payloads/missions LEASAT-1 Hugites communications satellite for U.S. Nay; OAST-1 Large Format Carrea for Earth photography; gamma radiation monitoring exportments Telstar 3-C AYAT, SBS-D Satellite Business Systems, LEASAT-2 Hughes communications satellites; SPARTAN-1 X-ray astronomy carrera June 25 Discovery Aug. 29 Discovery Stemmers, SPATH Park Alay astrolomy camera OSTA-3 remote sensing multi-instrument scientific patiet; Earth Radiation Budget Satellite [to measure solar-radiation; impact on\_Earth] - MASA-Maintals Science Laboratory. GAS Bridge Getaway Special (combined small payloads package); Telusart-H Canadian communications satellite Oct. 1 Challe Nov. 2 ... Discovery Dec. 9 Challenger Jan. 17 Discovery Secret Defense Department mission Feb. 12 Challehge March 18 Discovery Retrieve Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite; deploy LEASAT-3 Hughes communications satellite for U.S. Navy

## Discovery ready for maiden voyage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — CAPE CANAVERAL.

Six space travelers — including America's second spacewoman — flew here Friday amid final preparations for the debut of America's newest shuttle, Discovery, slated to blast off Monday on a weeklong

Launch director Robert Sieck and

Launch director Robert Sieck and his team were ready to start the countdown at 1 a.m. MD7 today, said Rocky Raab, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The six arrived from their training base in Houston and mission commander Henry Hartsfield told reporters: "The bird's ready to go and the crew's ready to go."

Hartsfield, who flew as pilot on the fourth shuttle flight two years ago, is the only space veteran in the group. The other crew members are pilot Michael Coats; mission specialists Judy Resnik, Sieve Hawley, and Richard Mullane, and Charles Walker, an Lindustry engineer who is not an astronaut.

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woman named to a space mission. Hawley is the husband of the first, Sally Ride.

During seven days in space the astronauts will release a communications satellite for the Navy and snap thousands of Earth pictures with a mapping camera. They also will erect a 10-story-tall solar panel in a test of a device that might one day convert the sun's rays to electricity that would power space stations...

Walker, an employee of McDonnell-Douglas Corp., is to operate a machine in which he'll separate biological materials in an electrical field to produce a drug that he sald could benefit tens of millions of people.

he said could benefit tens of millions of people.

The drug will be tested on animals and later this year on human volunteers. For proprietary reasons, McDonnell Douglas and its partner in the venture, Ortho Pharmaceutical Division of Johnson & Johnson, will not disclose what drug is being made.—The companies hope by 1837 to be-producing large quantities of the drug in space for commercial marketing....

#### No war, Reagan assures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, contradicting a senior Marine general, said Friday that war with the Soviet Union is not inevitable, and he complained that peace demonstrations are damaging efforts to curb U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals. In addition, Reagan expressed optimism about chances of the demonstration of the

## Noguchi can't get job

ON AVENUE WEST

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thomas Noguchl, Los Angeles County's flamboyant former coroner, failed Friday in his latest bid to get his job back. Superior Court Judge. Norman Epstein said Noguch! "was not an appropriate manager and the county has proventhat."

Two years ago. Noguchl was demoded by the county Board of Superior Superior Court Judge. Noguch's stationary, Sodiffey Isaac, and the would appeal Epstein's ruling with the state District Court of Appeals. "Beglein issued his miling-with subject to the state District Court of Appeals." which no one can take any pleasure."

## Church raided in effort to uncover child abuse

ISLAND POND, Vt. (AP) — State troopers staged an early morning raid on members of a secretive fundamentalist Christian sect Friday, taking It2 youngsters away from their shomes to learn whether they have been physically abused.

But a judge refused to detain the youthe, despite state efforts to keep them in custody three days.

About 100 troopers, armed with search warrants and aided by state social workers and nurses, entered 20 homes of members of the Northeast Kingdom Community Church shortly after 6a.m.

There was no resistance as the children were taken, placed in buses and driven to nearby Newport.

"The action was carried out after two years of effort by the state to get the parents to identify and report abuse and englect," said David

#### Two cases found of bubonic plague

A 12-year-old Lakewood, Calif., boy and a 43-year-old man from Santa Fe, N.M., both-apparently-bitten by in-fected fleas, are recovering from bubonic plague, health officials said Friday

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The Sania Revolution, recommended to a hospital June 16 and released last weekend, said Ray Lopez, Health and Environment Department public information officer.

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Dillon, spokesman for Gov. Richard Snelling. He said the raid had been in the planning stages for eight months. The families were being taken individually into district court, where lawyers for the state asked to retain custody of the youths for three days so a physician could examine them for evidence of beatings. However, Judge Frank Mahady refused to grant the detention, and seven families had been released by evening. The first family was processed and drove away with its children II hours after they were taken away, said Vermont Defender Andrew Crane.

No members of the press or public were allowed in court, so the reason

for the judge's action was not known. Crane refused to elaborate.

The raid came four days after a judge briefly jailed seven church members for failing to answer questions concerning the treatment of the children. They were released after the judge decided he lacked the authority to hold them.

Church polley is set by a group of 12 elders, who mete out punishment to errant children. One of the church's leaders, Charles "Eddie" Wiseman, has been charged with simple assault for the alleged seven-hour beating last year of a 13-year-old girl who was left with 83 welts on her body, from her neck to her toes. The girl's parents said their daughter was beaten

because she illed,
Dillion said no single incident triggered the raid,
"It's been a two-year constant
flurry of reports of child abuse and
neglect," he said, "Doctors and
neglect," he said, "Doctors and
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#### Plane makes forced landing

BOISE (AP) — A twin-engine Horizon Air passenger plane was forced to make an emergency landing at the Boise airport Friday after losing power in one of its engines, authorities cald. The plane, carrying 14 passengers, took of from the airport about mid-afternoon destined for Portland, but was forced to return after-

losing power.

Officials said no one was injured in the incident.

#### ISU names acting president.

REXBURG (AP) — Clifford Trump, the vice president for administration at Idaho State University, he was named the school's acting president by the State Board of Education. Trump, 47, will take over at ISU Aug. I from Myron Coulter, who is resigning then to become chancellor at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C.

in Cullowhee, N.C.

A board spokesman said the board will set up a screening committee later this year to begin the task of finding a permanent replace for Coulter, who headed ISU for eight years.

#### Board sets financial plan

REXBURG -(AP) — The State Board of Education, ignoring objections from the group seeking the fee authority, has approved a proposal that would allow the organization to obtain Boise State University student financial backing only if students took positive action to provide it.

"We don't consider the issue closed," said Brad Martin of the Idaho Eublic Indrest Research Group after the board voted 53-for-the positive check-off plan on Friday.

After rejecting on a fle vote vice president E.L. Miller's proposal that the board avoid such controversies and leave them to lie individual university presidents, the board also rejected the PIRG plan that would have garnered it student financial support if students failed to check a box saying they declined to provide it.

#### Accreditation rules changed

REXBURG (AP) — The State Education Board has unanimously approved changing secondary school accreditation standards to require more instructional time in the classroom. The plan, approved Friday at the board's meeting in Rexburg, drew sharp criticism from the Idaho Education Association. The rule could "lead to a deterioration in the quality of Idaho's education," said Gail Mooré, spokeswoman for the association. She said the change, would leave less time for teachers to prepare for classes.

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The new rule will require 140 hours of instructional time for credit in all courses. Before, the state required 150 hours for credit in various laboratory eclenes and other courses and 120 hours for credit in basic core curricula.

#### Possible Envirosafe problem

BOISE (AP) — The Owyhee County prosecutor says a thunderstorm at Envirosate Services' Grand View site may have washed
poisonous chemicals into outlying areas or groundwater.
Clayton Anderson sald Friday he is considering legal action
against the firm, though he would not say what that action might be.
The storm washed runoff water away from the site, Anderson,
said, and caused water to collect in a PDB pil. The cancer-causing
chemical cruid seep into the groundwater, he said.
In addition, water collected around a site housing deadly wastes
and apparently seeped into the ground, he said.

#### Probation in tax case

BOISE (AP) — A Soda Springs man has been sentenced to three years conditional probation for failing to file a valid tax return.

Terms of the probation require that Reid Celke, 35, file federal tax returns for previous years, and pay taxes that come due during the probation. He also was ordered to pay probation costs and provide 150 hoursed community service.

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Oelke originally was accused of failing to file income tax returns -for-1890- and

Under a bargaining agreement, Oelke pleaded guilty to failure to fille his 1980 federal return. The remaining charges were dropped.

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## Hansen speaks against Democratic platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Congressman George Hansen has joined the debate over the state Democratic Party platform, claiming it drives a wedge between his Democratic opponent Richard Stallings and the people of idaho.

Hansen, in a statement from his Washington office on Friday, criticized the opposition for coming out in lavor of the Equal Rights Amendment, refusing to endorse construction of the "New Pre" [57] "Reactor [59ar 1 daho Falls and backing an unclear freeze." The Democrat Party at its state convention thoroughly divored itself

"The Democrat Party at its state convention thoroughly divorced itself and my opponent from the people of

Idaho on the big issues of this elec-tion," Hansen charged.
"Their stand for the ERA, against jobs for Idaho on the NPR and for ar nuclear freeze might fly in George McGovern and Walter Mondale territory but not in Idaho," the seven-ter

sory but not in Idaho," the seven-term incumbent sald.
Stallings, given a good chance of unseating Hansen in November in view of the congressman's felony conviction, denied that the party was walfiling on the reactor issue for his benefit.

He said only that he and other Democrats want more information on the proposed facility, including an environmental impact analysis,

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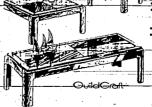


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# The battle is joined: DeHaan vs. Hansen



REP. GEORGE HANSEN

## Congressman, attorney spar verbally on radio talk show

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley airwaves
became a battlefleld Friday morning as
adversaries Rep. George Hansen and Harry.
DeHaan verbally sparred on KLIX-radio's
"Partyline" program.
DeHaan, who recently resigned as Twin
Falls County prosecutor, is studying the
seven-term Congressman's status as a candidate for re-election in light of Hansen's
conviction and sentencing for four feelow
violations of the federal Ethics in Government Act. He was discussing Hansen's
plight with L. James Koutnik, the show's
host, when Hansen phoned the station.
A healted exchange between the two Republicans followed. Here are excepts fromthat exchange:

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DeHaan: "Doesn't the fact that judgment has been entered change your possible right to vote and bear arms, etc."

Hansen: "No it doesn't Harry, because as I

understand it, the country still believes that you're lanocent until you've had your full course in the course. In the course in the course. In the course in the course in the course. In the course  We had a bump and a burp. Now we're in appeals we think we're going to win, in fact, were confident we're going to win. So why don't you give us a chance to get the thing finalized before yorstarl jumping?"
DeHans: "I would hate to see this district elect a candidate that then would not be seated in the House and effectively. ."
Hansen: "Harry I think you're forgetting something don't you? What the light's all about. We're talking about a paper trap. Anybody who files a federal form that's got that nice little thing on the bottom that says if you make a mistake you go to jail. They start letting blackmallers on the street. And they start giving you a hassie over whether you life a form right or not. DeHang: "George. What we're really talking about is effective representation and they can't fill out the forms in Washington.

and that will not allow you to vote you can't represent this district."

Hansen: "Aw come on Harry, we filled out the forms correctly and I have attorneys just like you helping me do it. So if you want to blame somebody, blame your own procession."

DeHaan: "Are those the same attorneys that tell you that you're going to win on appeal?"

Hansen: "No they're not the same attorneys, Harry. But let me tell you somebring. If you'd look at the records. ... my attorneys worked with the ethics committee attorneys — and it's on the record—agreed that we were doing things right. And that went on for six years. They never threw up a red light. Now they're trying to say, 'We didn't give, you permission.' We'll they did you spermission and we're still going to prove it."

DeHaan: "George; isn't it a fact that the

DeHaan: "George; isn't it a fact that the ethics committee wrote you a letter and told

you in '31 that you had to disclose your wife's assets on those ethics forms?"

Hansen: 'No they didn't Harry. And that's where you're missing the boat. They wrote up a draft letter that was never sent. And they talked to my attorneys they put the draft back in the file because they made a mistake in their understanding and they never sent the letter."

DeHaan: "The judge told you that that advice, you reportedly relied on was 'so ludicrous that no reasonable man would have relied on that."

Hansen: "The judge didn't know what she was talking about; because the judge blocked access for herself to the files that would have shown she was wrong."

DeHaan: "It sort of reminds me of ... the old story, about how, 'Look everybody marching in the parade is out of step but my Johnny."

Hansen: "Well, let's stoo and think about it

Johnny."

Hansen: "Well, let's stop and think about it
You have a court which is oriented in the
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HARRY DeHAAN
Researching Hansen's eligibility

## DeHaan thinks Hansen may have lost right to seek office

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republican Harry-DeHaan is actively researching — for the purpose of mounting a legal childlenge—the status of Rep. George Hansen as a candidate for re-election in light of Hansen's conviction and sentencing on four felony

conviction and sentencing on four felony counts.

"When you're convicted of a crime you lose some rights of clitzenship," says the former Twin Falls County prosecutor. He adds that Hansen may have lost his right to seek public office when he was sentenced June 15 for violations of the federal Ethics in Government Act.

DeHaan says it's up to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa to ensure that Hansen is qualified to run for the post. He is researching whether the Association of Concerned Voters, an organization headed by Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith, can file an action against Cenarrusa to prevent him from placing Hansen's name on the ballot.

DeHaan sald the association may also ask the Republican Party to pass a resolution arits state convention next week saying it has no confidence in Hansen. He said the association\_also\_could\_support\_Hansen's\_Democratic opponent, Richard Stallings.

But the convicted congressman, penalized with a \$40,000 fine and up to 15 months in prison, says the group is "flying up a bilind alley."

Hansen said passing a predution under

Hansen said passing a resolution urging him to step down won't work, either. He said he will not let back-room politics or special-interest groups overturn the will of the people.

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DeHaan, who is not a member of the association, said the Idaho Constitution says

association, said the Idaho Constitution says a person convicted of a felony cannot run for office unless his rights of cittenship have been restored.

Hansen was convicted in April of failure to report \$33.978 in foans and other financial transactions in his annual financial disclosure forms. The disclosures are required of virtually all federal officials under the 1978

Ethics in Government Act.
In addition to the prison sentence and fine,
Hansen faces a House Ethics Committee
recommendation that the House reprimand

DeHaan said his research won't be finished for another three or four days. He said he must still determine whether Hansen is convicted at the point he is sentenced, or when his appeals have run out.

It. also must be determined if the Idaho Constitution applies to Hansen, who is a federal elected official, said DeHaan. He said he believes the state constitution, is applicable, but Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure disagrees.

Smith said the association is made up of Republicans from several counties. He would not solve hansen's candidacy.

"I'm not going to disclose what we are going to do untill we do it," said Smith, who ran unsuccessfully for the Legislature this year against Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin

# Officers find pilfered cash

Testimony given in

trout farm hearing

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—JACKPOT. Nev. — A car containing a weapon and most of the money that had been taken during Thursday's robbery of the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls was seized here by Elko County sheriffs and Twin Falls police at about 4a.m. Friday, Twin Falls police at dout 4a.m. Friday, Twin Falls police at dout 4m. The suspect in the holdup, who is described as a heavily built white male, about six feet tall and 45 years of age, remains at large.

male, about six feet tall and 45 years of age, remains at large.

But Tim Qualis of the Twin Falls Police Department says that the thinks police have put together enough information on the man for a warrant to ke tested.

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's aquaculture industry turned out in force Thursday to testify at a final Environmental Protection—Agency hearing on a new plan to curd-trout farm pollution.

The new plan includes, tougher limits on suspended sollds released into public waters and provides stiff penalties for a number of illegal cleaning practices, such as the notorious "board pull" that flushes accumulated trout wastes directly into the river.

But it doesn't include any more monoy for enforcement efforts conducted by the state Department of Health and Weihare.

And enforcement, will play a key role in determining whether the new regulations carry much clout, said Mike McMasters, a state trout farm inspector.

Most of the trout farmers who

Inspector.

Most of the trout farmers who attended the afternoon hearing session appeared willing to work with EPA to move forward with a new permit system that incorporates the tougher regulations.

But there were several substantial modifications in the draft permits

description was in Jackpot. The witness identified the vehicle and a search warrant was obtained. We

requested by industry members.
Farm pond operators asked that their operations not be confined to specific maximum suspended solid discharge levels, because no detailed studies have been done to substandlate those levels. Instead, they asked to be regulated by a required set of management practices during harvest and-cleanting periods, when the ponds posabe greatest pollution threat.
"The ... permits do not make allowances for the difference between ponds and raceway culture," said

Juan Garatea came to Idaho from Spain 25 years ago to work with area Basques Basque priest stays put

approach.
"Consideration should be given to a "Consideration should be given to a general requirement jhat each farm pond operator submit a plan for removing wastes and for harvesting, with strong sanctions for violation of the plan," Not said.

Trout farmers were also concerned • See TROUT on Page A5

businesss."

State Sen\_Laird Noh, R.Kimberlyand Greg Nelson, a state Department
of Agriculture official, backed the
farm pond operators request to drop
the specific discharge levels in favor
of a best-management-practices

TWIN FALLS — After his first day in Idaho, Juan Garatea never dreamied be would be celebrating his 25th anniversary as a priest, stilli— working with minority groups here.

His first inclination was to jump on the next boat back to Spain where he had been born and raised

Basque community of Idaho than one in Spain.

"Oh, I was wrong," he says now, in English that is still heavily accented. "When I first came, it was truly different. The language, it was very hard, I couldn't understand my

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## Revenue sharing backed

SUN-VALLEY—Gov.-John Evansreceived applause Friday from those attending the annual conference of the Association of Idaho Cities (AIC) in Sun Valley when he said, "as long as John Evans Fayevenror, there will be no\_regeal\_or\_weakening\_of\_the.
The revenue-sharing program."

—The commont was in reference to the Idaho Legislature's recent approval of a revenue-sharing plan that provided additional state money for cities.

cities.
The governor's emphatic statement led Harold Sims, president of the AIC, to later remark that Evans "certainly sounded more like a city mayor than a state legislator."
"The governor's presentation was entitled "Idaho's Economic Future"

entitled "Idaho's Economic Future" and he kept to the theme of revenue-sharing's advantages, while outlining the steps necessary to insure Idaho's continued economic growth.

He also encouraged those present to "support candidates responsive to the reads of cities."

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needs of cities."
Evans made particular mention of a report recently completed by the idaho Economic Research Council, chaired by former Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, which had come up with a list of recommendations "which indicate that the time has come to give cities authority to govern themselves."
Evans, referring to the council's report, said "property tax levies should be around it in the property tax should be accomplished to impose taxes in addition to the property tax; special-purpose districts should be consolidated whenever possible; and an all-out effort made to examine funding mechanics utilizing user fees as a means of income rather than the property tax; "Evans sold.
The governor then lauded the AIC for making revenue-sharing the organisation's No. 1 priority in the last legislative session.
"The regional burget hearings that set up had more city representatives."

legislative session.

"The regional budget hearings that I set up had more city representatives in attendance compared with any other group, and your active lobbying led—to—a—well-deserved—victory—for-cities."

The governor also recognized Jerry
Deckard, —a state legislator from
Eagle who recently lost his re-election
bid in a holly contested primary
• See CITIES on Page A6

## No news on CSI building

REXBURG — No decision and little discussion was made on the status of a proposed College of Southern Idaho agriculture and science building at Friday's State Board of Education meeting in Resburg. Because the meetings were running Inte, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer and other representatives of higher education in Idaho only had time to mention what buildings they would like the 1986 state building fund to pay for, according to state publicist Kim Phillips.

Meyerhoeffer did tell the board, however, that he would send more information about CSI's proposed-building, Phillips says.

CSI and the University of Idaho have been drawing up joint plans for a new building to be located on the Twin Falls junior college campus. The building would provide more pace for CSI science and allied health programs, now in the overcrowded Shields Building.

The joint building could also lead to upper-division agriculture classes offered by the U of I on the Twin Falls campus, and eventually bachelor's and master's degrees awarded for work done primarily at CSI.

CSI officials believe the joint use of the building should give them in edge in getting state money for the project.

# Ocultured from Page AS District of Columbia that votes for George McGovern and Jesse Jackson – very heavy liberal. You have an ethics committee that is controlled by the Democrats and the attorneys were hired by the Democrat National Congressional Committee making the recommendations that dirtled us up the other day. We're at the hands of the Democrats, Harry, and they're the ones putting the money into the election of Richard Stailings." Challenge

Clash

However, the Idaho Constitution could prohibit Hansen from voting for himself because he is a convicted felon, Ysurss said. He said that question is being researched.

A person does not have to be qualified to vote to serve in Congress, Ysursa said.

pellate court won't look at it. They only look at the interpretations of the law. Your appeal has very little chance of success."

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own Basque, it mixed so much with
English, I knew no English, I could
not follow my language."
He would have left the second day if

he had not agreed to stay for five -years. Even so, he didn't accomplishmuch until the second year when he could speak the language, he says, although he could understand it

sooner.
"They asked one question. I was thinking of answer — takes time — and they asked the next question," he

says.

He worked from a church in Rupert He worked from a church in Rupert at first, later spending a year in Pocatello and Twin Falls, and Pocatello and Twin Falls, and the eight years in Shoshone. For nine months of each year, he served as a priest to the lownspeople, but in January or February the Basque sheepherders would-start to come down to the corrals in the valleys for lambing.

lambing. Then Garatea would pack his bags Then Garatea would pack his bags and spend the early spring months traveling from one town to another to lead services, attend celebrations and preside at weddings. "I see people once a year. Those people change—go to Spain, find a job. It is hard being a priest once a year the saw.

a priest once a year," he says.

But the Basque needed spiritual leadership, he says. They led lonely, difficult lives isolated in the mountains and were usually tied to three-

tains and were usually feet to inrec-year contracts before they could find better jobs, he says. But by 1976, fewer sheep were being raised here and fewer Basque re-mained. Garatea turned his interest raised nere and lewer basque remained. Garalea turned. his inferestto another minority group, the local
Mexican-Americans. For the hast four
years, he has worked at the
Coundatipe Center ht "thin Falls, -a
Catholic center serving mostly
Mexican-Americans and other
Spanish-speaking residents.
It is work that is taking on growingimportance now, he says. In flive
years, he expects half of America's
Catholics to be of Spanish origin.
'Idaho wants to be ready to receive
them,' he says. "They used to be
allenated. There used to be not too
many priests who knew their lan-

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 Cadvocate of revenue-sharing and deserves a thank-you from everyone force, 'said Evans.
 "This is an election year, and I'm glad to see that some of you are insuring the Legislature is responsive to the needs of citles by becomining candidates yourself," Evans continued.

candidates yourself," Evans con-tinued.

"We're at a crossroads and Idaho is becoming more diversified. Cities are the key to Idaho's economic success, or one of the first things new or relocating businesses ask is what kind of city services are provided. A real and lasting solution to municipal fi-nancing in Idaho could, and should, be found in the next two years," Evans concluded:

The AIC conference is scheduled to end today after delegates attend sessions or ifmancing by lease-purchase, controversial issues in unemployment usurance, liability of city officials and alternative fringe benefit policies.

Chinese leaders and President Gerald Ford ended a 1975 meeting in Peking without achieving any signifi-cant change in American-Chinese re-

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decided a procedural question on
whether a member of Congress could
be unseated, not whether a member
could be removed from the ballot,
Pathons rate

"In the course of his duties, he (Cenarrusa) has got to justifiably

decide whether to put this man on the ballot," says DeHaan. "Citizenship is a bundle of rights. Once you are convicted of a felony, you loge that rod from the bundle," he adds. Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa doubts the association will

# BUHL — A \$22,000 Buhl Highway District override levy passed some roads have so many poblose the two-thirds majority required for massage. Highway District Commissione Highway Commissione Highway District Commissione Highway Commissi Briefly

#### Signups for photo workshop

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TWIN FALLS — Registration is being accepted nowfor a photography workshop called "Pinhole Cameras".
In the College of Southern Idaho's Kollege for Kids.
Fourth through eighth grade students will learn basic
principles of photography, construct a simple camera,
and take and develop photographs. Students should
bring an 18 ounce oatmeal box.
The fee of \$25 includes all materials. The class runs
from July 9 through July 12 from 10 a.m. to noon in the
college's art complex.
To pre-register, call 332-9554, extension 244.

#### Instructors to get raise

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley instructors of Idaho state University classes will be making more money this fall.

State University classes will be making more money this fall.

—Marjorie Slotten, coordinator of the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls, says that in the first substantial raise in five years, wages have been increased from \$330 to \$400 per semester hour taught.

The university has licreased the wages of instructors who have to commute from the Pocatello campus to Magle Valley to \$500 a credit hour, she says.

"We were concerned about being competitive for people's time and the problem of getting people from Pocatello to travel to and from Twin Falls, "Slotten says: "It! full be more of an incentive for on-campus people to be willing to teach in the field and increas the adjunct faculty members."

The center needs more local people willing to teach courses, she says, particularly in the areas of math, science and English. Since ISU offers only upper-division and graduate credit classes in the Magle Valley, applicants must have at teast a master's degree.

Vandy, approximately approximately approximately could teach or people interested in teaching classes for credit can contact Slotten at 734-4478.

#### District court sentencings

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falis:

• Doyle Ray Harkey, 21, of Twin Falis, Itrst-degree burglary, three-year suspended prison sentence,

Doyle ruy many and prison sentence, three-year probation.
 Ronnie L. Watson, 32, of Twin Falls, fraudulent procurement of public assistance, stx-year suspended prison sentence, two-year probation, \$100 fine, \$722

procurement of public assistance, stx-year suspended prison sentence, two-year probation, \$100 fine, \$722 restitution.

• Francis Nevil, no age available, of Twin Falls, forgery on a personal check, two-year suspended prison.sentence, two years on probation, \$100 fine.

• Wanda Algood, 38, of Jackpol, Nev., two counts of issuing a check without funds, three-year suspended sentence on each count served consecutively, six-year probation, restitution at 12 percent annum interest, financial counseling, can't use a personal checking account.

account.

• Dennis Grant Summers, 25, of Gooding, driving while intoxicated, five-year suspended prison sentence, five-year probation, Alcoholics Anonymous counseling, one-year Hecanes suspension.

• Wade Wesley Galley, 19, of Twin Falls, first-degree burglary and felony theft, five years in the state prison with court jurisdiction retained for 120 days, \$500 total fine, \$1,193 total restitution.

#### Christian music concert

RUPERT — The Continental Singers with the Continental Brass will be performing a live concert of contemporary Christian music on the dupert Square Saturday at 7 p.m. Theme for the concert is "Come Love the Lord."

Love the Lord."

The Continental Singers and orchestra have made over 8,000 live appearances in the nation and more than 2,400 foreign appearances. High school and college age performers are chosen by auditions which are held after each concert.

## **Obituaries**



### Richard Ray Bradley

JEROME — Richard Ray Bradley, 35, of-Jerome, died Wechesday morning in Twin Falls. Born March 23, 199, in Oroville, Calif., be had lived most of his life in Twin Falls. He attended schools in Twin Falls and Tempe, Art., grad anting from high school in Tempe. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

school in Tempe. ne who —
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Victuam War.
Surviving are: his mother, Carma Lee
Jansson of Jerome; his father, Evart
Bradley of Kansas; his stepfather, Bill
Jansson of Jerome; his grandparents,
Bill and Ava Deno of Rupert and Mr. and

#### Russell Charles Hever

TWIN FALLS — Russell Charles Heyer, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Mountain View Rest Home in Kimberly after-a long illiness.— The funeral arrangements are pending

Mrs. C.D. Bradley of Twin Falls; three brothers, Ronald Lee Bradley of Twin Falls, eleft Jansson of Hadley, and Mike, Jansson of Twin Falls; and four sisters, Pamela Jaan McParland of Scottsdale, Adiz... Marcy, Ann Whitesd of Lake Panasoscoke, Fla., Catherine Busha of Boise and Connia Juchau of Ede.

The funeral will be held Monday at

10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Palls.
Friends. may. call. al. the mortuary. Cody until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. Burlal will be in Rupert Cemetery.
Tho -family-suggests. memorials to.
"Vicinam Outprach." 101 West State St.,
Boise, Idaho 8702, or they can be left at the mortuary.

### Services

-KIMBERLY-- A memorial service for William Frederick Hoops Jr., 34, former area resident, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — The (uneral for Jessie Evelyn Madsen, 71, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Demaray's Wendell "Chapel." Burlal-will-be-in Wendell "Chapel. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Daniel Thomas, 7s, of Albany, Calli, and formerly of Hagerman, who died in December 1983, will be held Sunday at 4 pm. In the Hagerman United Methodist. Church: The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the liagerman United Methodist Church: 1 pm. 1

TWIN FALLS — The tuneral for Kristin M. Jacobson, 15, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10:38 e.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burtal will be held Monday at 1 p.m. PDT at Hillerest Conetery in LaGrande. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family-suggest that more full recontrollers for more than the family-suggest that more reconstructions are more than the family suggests that more scholarship fund at Twin Falls. High Scholarship fund at Twin Falls. High Scholarship fund at Twin Falls.

—SHOSHONE—The funeral for Adolphr Braun, who died Wednesdny, will be held loday at 2 p.m. in Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding, Burlai will take place in Elmwood Cemelery. Friends may call al Bergin, Funeral Chapel until 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial con-tributions be made to the Calvary Lu-theran Church in Shoshone.

BURLEY — A graveside service for William Paul Coffey, 77, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m.—in - Pleasant—View - Cemetery - in Birrley, Friends may call at the Payer Mortuary Chapel in Burley prior to 11

WENDELL — The funeral for Alton W. Coltett, 83, of Boise and formerly of Twein Falls. Burley and Mrondell, who clied Thursday, will be held at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise at 10 a.m. Burlai will be in the Wendell Cemetery at 2 p.m. Memorials may be made to Mountain States Tumor Institution in Boise. Friends may visit at the Relyea Funeral Chapel until service time.

Canger until service time.

RUPERT — The funeral for Larry
Dean Graham, 77, of Rupert, who died
Tuesday, will be held today in the Rupert
First Bajasta Church, Burial will be in
First Bajasta Church, Burial will be in
Rupert 18-11 charge of arrangements.

Periods may exull at the church one neurprior to the funeral.

## Hospitals

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Baby boy Bybee and Mrs. Alan Glibse and son, all of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jack Burt of American Falls; Jack S: Doney of Rupert; Mrs. Halls Ertch of Richfield; Martlyn Nebeker of Hansen; and John R. Smellie of Bubl.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koehn of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs.

Burke Neibaur of Paul, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jefre L.

Hudson of Buhl.

#### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Leslie Ingamel's, Ruth Brown and Veron Hill, all of Burley;
Aletha Cotten, Shelly Moore and Yvonne Timmons, all of Rupert;
and Bonnie Hutchtson of Malta.

Released

Larry Henlandon

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Larry Henlington, Edith Egan, Alberto Mendosa and Blanche
Wilcox, all of Burley; Aletha Cotten and son of Rupert; Jake
Osternbut of Decil, Wayne Durfee of Almo; Terrie Hammond and
son of Heyburn; and Ruth Sagers of Oakley.
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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. Kerrick Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timmons, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Alta Bateman and Newell Stephens, both of Rupert, and Reed Shaw of Abbon.

DeHaan: "I take it you don't believe in the jury system, George."
Hansen: "I certainly believe in the jury system or I wouldn't have subjected myself to it. But I also believe that when's jury makes a mistake—and they often do and you know it, you're in the business—that you have a right to appeal. And we plan to appeal and we plan to appeal and we plan to appeal and we not the pury makes a mistake in their interpretation of facts the apchance of success." Hansen: "I have an attorney back here that I'd stack against your credentials anytime." DeHan: "I want to thank you for calling. I consider it an bonor that you think I'm limportant enough to waste your valuable time and I'd be glad to discuss this with you anytime, anyplace."

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by a draft regulation forbidding "the discharge of any drugs or chemicals used for disease control to waters of the United States."

Trout farmers said that some Food and Drug Administration-approved chemicals are needed to treat disease and algae problems. These chemi-

cals, which are usually dissolved in the trout farm waters, should be allowed to be flushed into into public waters, they said.

A third major revision sought by some large trout farmers involve the adoption of a less-stringent "interim"

effluent standard.
The draft rules call for all large

trout hatcheries to immeadatly come

trout natcheries to immeanauy come into compilance with a 5 milligramjer-liker maximum standard for suspended solids in outflows.

Some industry officials want to see an 8 milligram-per-liker interim standard set to give them time to bring their facilities up to grade, and to ensure that the new standards are resorted.

#### Priest-

guage and culture. The church had to change to receive them."

It is especially important to show Mexican-Americans that they are welcome in the church now, as the government attempts to crack down. The care of spanish-speaking arasients hat come to Twin Falls every spring in search of Jobs. "They have no winler clothes, but in March, April, it is winter here. Jobs in the fields are not open. We have to take care of them, feed them, pay their dancing at 7 p.m. bills sometimes."

But, he will take a break from his work this Sunday, however, to celebrate his zith year as a Catholle priest, with the help of his current congregation and the Basque still. In Southern Idaho. He plans a mass in Spanish at the Guadalupe Center at 11 a.m. followed by a potluck lunch of Mexican dishes and barbecued Basque lamb.

That "afternoon, children and becongers, will perform Mexican Mexican the Congress will perform Mexican the congress will be congress the congress the congress will be congress the congress the congress that the congress will be congress the congress that the congress the congress that the congre

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Religion

Calls for civil discuted ence increase

By GARRY J. MOES

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Prompted by the arrests and jaillings of Christian school advocates, new calls for civil disobedience and acts of "Christian new calls for civil disobedience and acts of "Christian resistance" are sweeping through American evangelicalism.

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new calls for civil disobedience and acts of "Christian resistance" are sweeping through American evangelicalism.

The defiant challenges are coming from leading conservative Christian legal scholars, theologians, economists and writers.

These intellectuals generally base their appeals on a perceived, imminent power struggle between the forces of "secular humanism" and the Kingdom of God.

"Christians must not sit idly by and watch the state attempt to rob our Lord of His power, It's authority, his crown rights," said Gary North of Tyler, Texas, an author, investment conselor and head of the Institute of Christian Economics.

North's new multi-volume "Christian Resistance Package" contains wamings, scriptural, analyses and practical tips by a variety of Christian writers, going as far back as the Protestant reformer John Calvin, on how Christians can buck government: encroachment upon religious rights.

North cites as a recent example the "alling of the Rev. Everett Sileven, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church of Louisville, Neb.

tions. The church doors have also been locked several times over the school fight. 
"What's his crime?" North asked. "Refusing to submit the Christian school... to state licensure, refusing to grant sovereign jurisdiction over the church of Jesus Christ to the state, refusing to place the education of Christian school children into the hands of the humanistic state, refusing to principle the convictions regarding his faith, his family and his convictions regarding his faith, his family and his church into the with statisty policy."

Herbert Titus, a former American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who is now vice, president for academic affairs at CBN (Christian Broadcasting Network) University, in Vignian Beach, Va., uses similar jurisdictional arguments to justify defiance of government authority by Christians.

At a recent Conference on Christian Reconstruction in Seattle, Titus concedes that the Bible called Christians to subjection to civil authorities. But he

tion in Seattle, Tibus concede: what the Bible called Christians to subjection to civil authorities. But he said it also included the example of Christ's apostles who, when told to stop preaching the gospel, refused to comply and repiled, "We must

obey God rather than men."

At the Seattle conference, California theologian R.J. Rushdoony urged resistence to what he called attempts by the government to "silence the word of God."

"To silence the word of God is to silence the truth and finally freedom itself," said Rushdoony, president of Chalcedon Foundation, a conservative economic research organization based in Vallectios, Calif. He said Christian schools could serve as the training ground for war between "humanistic statism" and "the Christian order."

John Whitehead, law instructor at Orial Roberts University and president of The Rutherford in-silitude, a Christian counterpart to the ACLU, said conflict, between Christianity- and-civil-authority-need not be inevitable.

"In fact, Jesus specifically commanded his disciples to 'render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's.' Conflict becomes inevitable when the secular authority — Caesar — demands for himself honors that belong only to God." Whitehead said.
"In modern America, the state does not openly claim divine worship, but in effect it is seeking to make itself the center of all human loyalties, the goal of all human appirations, the source of all human destiny. In doing so, without using the language of reverlation, it is claiming to be divine," he said.

### Pastor appointed to Methodist church

was employed as a research technician at the university for seven years. He has served as youth coordinator and counselor of Methodist Church in Castleford.

—Both Cotton and his wife, May,
—teerly graduated from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley,
Calif. They have a son, David, who
is 10 years add.

Is 10 years old.

A 1974 graduate of the University
of Wooming in Laramie, Cotton
a.m. service on Sunday.

contemporary Christian

BURLEY — The Burley-Rupert Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will

## Clown' conveys messages to congregation

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Rev. William H. Pindar has spent 19 years of his life... In the Presbyterian ministry. For 13 of them, he's been clowning around.
While-many-religious men, and

clowning around.

While-many-religious\_men\_and
women put on dark robes and soleran
faces to meet their congregations.
Pindar puts on the face of a clown.
At the altar of the Old Pine Street
Church in Philadelphia, he often
wears a frayed top hat sprouting an
oversized flower and rainbow suspenders supporting baggy pants and

mining the dramatics of the sermon.

"Clowns in religion can be very
powerful.-The power of humor has the
ability to free up and affirm a
person's latent creativity and to
communicate love," Pindar said.
Pindar recalled how a church
member had once fold him the most
nowerful service he had alterated were

memoer had diece tota him the most powerful service he had attended was not one in which the sermon was eloquently spoken, but one in, which Pindar, in mime costume, silently raised the communion bread, broke it and offered it to the crowd.

"A clown can pull out these feelings. People have an opportunity to write their own script. I didn't have to tell them what this meant," Pindar said.

His most recent performance was at Phoenix's Civic Plaza at the recent 196th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), for which he is a commissioner.

In addition to street and church appearances, Pindar gives performances for prison inmates and patients in hospices and mental institu-

For eight years, he has taught clown-ing. He said he hoped one day to complete a doctorate on clowning. And it all started on a busy Philadelphia street corner, he said.

After spending the day in a hospital delivery room with his wife and doctors, the joy he felt over his daughter's birth launched him onto the street. At a busy intersection; Pindar found himself handing passers-by flowers while still dressed in the hospital's green scrub suit.

"My personality isn't the shy type but to be on the corner of Philadelphia is really something," Pindar said.

### Church news

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Krahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morten B. Krahn of Twin Falls, will serve a mission in Toronto, Canada, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Krahn will speak at the 1th Ward sacrament service at the 1th Ward sacrament service at the 11th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Brent H. Standing, son of Harry and Reve Standing of Twin Falls, will serve a mission in San Jose, Cailir, for the LDS Church. Standing will speak at 2 p.m. at the Seventh Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

FILER — Kevin D. Jenkins, son of George and Bonnie Jenkins of Filer, will serve an LDS mission in Guayati, Ecuador. Jenkins will speak at the 11 a.m. sacrament service, at the Second Ward Chapel in Filer. After the service, family and friends are invited to an open house at his parent's home.

TWIN FALLS — The Continental Singers and Orchestra will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N., Twin Falls. The concert's there is "Come Love the Lord," and the program will

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Chapter of the rull Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Price's Cafe in Burley. Officers, Jack Muldoon, Emil Pike, Wayne Barney. Warren Barry and Monte Katzenberger will give a program at 8 p.m. For more information, call 678-2601. TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 265 Filer Ave. E. Tvin Falls, Free bus rides will be furnished at the following locations and times: South Park, 8:30 a.m.; Harry Barry Park, 8:40 a.m.; Twin Falls City Park, 8:45 a.m., and Harmon Park, 8:56 a.m., and

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### Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God.
Pastor Noel Raven will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service which will be broadcast over radio station KCR. "Super" church will begin at 10:50 a.m. The Continental Singers. and Orchestra will perform at the 7 p.m. service.
Family night activities will begin 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. of the Bible Baptist. Paster Stephen N. Thompson's sermon will be wirne What, When, Why, Where, Whom and How of Worsthip" at the 11 a.m. service. A polluck dinner will be held after the service. Thompson's sermon will be "Who is My Mother and Who Are My Brethren?" at the 7 p.m. service.
Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. wednesday.
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For transportation, call 735-5312.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin t 9:45 n.m. at the First Baptist Church. he Continental Singers and Orchestra will erform at the II a.m. service.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday:
TWIN FALLS—Sunday-school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Tyler Street Baytist. Duane Howe of the New Tribes Mission will speak at the 10:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services.

TWIN FALS.—Christian education.

classos will begin at 9-6 san at the Church
of the Brethren. Buth Stuttman and Engot
Miller will gigh a musical program during
the 11 am. service. After the service, a
pottuck dinner and house dedication will be
held at Verl and Sidney King's home.
The women's fellowship group will meet
from 10 a.m. to 2;30 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9 5% a.m. over radio station KLIX and "Good Times" will be broadcast at 10 a.m. over radio station KFMA. Services will begin at I fa.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 24 Main Ava. W.

Bible study will be held a 7:30 p.m. Thresday.

CATHOLIC

It WIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Loday at 83. Eðward's.

Of Sunday, mas will be celebrated at 8; n.m. awd 11:45 a.m. and 7:39 p.m.
Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 8 a.m., Saturday.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Don Wright will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service.
A service will be held at 7:30 p.m. wednesday.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin
at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m.
service will be "Mercy Me." A service will
be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Mountain View
Care- Center. The youth will meet at 7:30

Vacation Bible school will continue June 3-29 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. A program will be eld at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Monday at Vernon Ball's home.
Registration may be made at the church
office for church camp; camps for fourth,
fifth and six graders will be held July 23 to
Aug. 4 at the 411 Campground, camp for
Aug. 4 at Cathodral Pines, and camp for
senior-ligh students will be held Aug.5-11 at
Cathodral Pines, and camp for
senior-ligh students will be held Aug.5-11 at
Cathodral Pines.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin
at 19-40 a.m. at Pirst Christian. The morning
service will begin at 11 a.m. A coffee bour
will be held after the service. The service
will be broadcast at 1:10 p.m. over radio
station KLIX.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

TWIN FALLS — A prayer service will be held at 9:30 am. Pastor Shelon Stage's message will be "Stewardship" at the 10 am. service. A polluck dinner will be held at 7 pm. at the Bob Fries Jr. home, three miles cast of Anderson's Camp at the exit of 1-84. Then one and one-fourth miles north-and up the hill.

A party will be head.

A party will be held at 8 p.m. Wedr at Skateland. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

CHRISTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN PALLS — Services will not be held.
this Sunday because of the family retreat at
Camp Perkins.
Prayer fellowship will be held at 7:30
p.m. Wednesday at 541 Highland Ave.

CHURCH OF GOD

ANDERSON, IND., AFFILIATE
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at
9:55. n.m. The Rev. Stanley. Marble willspeak at the 11 a.m. service. 'The film.
'Changed Lives in San Quentin' will be
shown at 7:30 p.m.
Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.
'On Friday is nealthin'

On Friday, a polluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m., and a missionary program will be held at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Pastor David Pavelee's
message will be "The Spiritual Gift of
Teaching" at the 10:30 a.m. service at the
YFCA building at 1731 Elizabeth Bivd.
The elders prayer and Bible study will be
held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 476 Sophomore

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Ritchle Weers of the
Eastside Baptist "Church will "speak" on
"Man of God" at the nondenominational
service at a m. at the Motor-Vu Theater,
on Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road.

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TWIN-FALLS — The Rev. Fred C.
Elwood will conduct exchanist at 8 and 10 a.m.
Eucharist will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

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TWIN FALLS — Stephen tide of Yuma,
Colo, will speak on "Hearing and Doing will
word" at the 9:30 a.m. service at the
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budget meeting will be held after the
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Vacation Bible school will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

lasses will be for pre-kindergarten stu ents through junior-high students.

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KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wynia will give concerts. at 10:45 a.m. and 6.p.m. Children's church will begin at 11:15 a.m. A Friendship Pienie will be held after the scories

scrvice. A mid-week service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service will be "Picky, Icky and Sticky." The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. The Discipleship Class will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the men's Bible study will be held a 64/5 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. and the middle held a 64/5 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. on Tuesday, the women's Bible study will be held at 6:30 a.m. at the Tom-nyknocker—Im, and "the "Van—Baek Missionary Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TWIN FALLS — Sunday -TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Bethel Temple Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev, and Mrs. Lloyd Shirley, missionaries—to Leeward—Islands,—will conduct the 10 a.m. service. The family

will begin at 5 p.m. study will be held at 8 p.m.

Bible Study will be near at 8 p.m.
Daniel Sengraves and his family; representatives of the Christian Lite College, will
give a program and peak at the 7:39 p.m.
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Calvary United Pentecodal will begin at 10
a.m. The morning service will begin at 10
a.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Shirley,
missionartes. Lo Loeward—Islands,—will
speak at the 6 p.m. service.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — Adult church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Stephanie Byall will speak on "To Be Like Paul" and the Rev. Lowell Byall will speak on "First Fruits or Residue" at the 11 a.m. service. Children will be dismissed from the service for classes.

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Vocaling a.m.-Monday through Friday.
Classes will be held for children through the sixth grade. A program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

p.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS: The Rev. Robert Van Nest's sermon will be "John Calvin, the Man" at the 10 a.m. Infant baptism and communion service Sunday school will begin at the same time. A coffee hour will be ball after the same time.

The Peace Commission with the Peace Commission will begin at 9:45 am. Debble Walsh will speak on "I'm OK — But You're Not!" at the 11 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held at noon. The sentior high youth will meet at 7 p.m. to work on the church float.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m.—Pastor Donald Michaulus will speak on "Saved by Grace" at the 11 a.m. service and "Space Age Consolation" at the 7.30 p.m. service and "Space Age Consolation" at the 10 m.m. of the 1

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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\*\*EDEN. - "Knowing That God Knows Us"
will be the isson-study topic today. Sabbath school will begin at 19:15 a.m. and the
morning service will begin at 11 a.m. and the
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\*\*TWIN FALLS. — Sabbath school will
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10:30 p.m. and prayer meeting and Bible
study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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FILER - Church school will begin at 10a.m. The Rev. David Upp's sermon will be

"HS.V.P. No Negreis" at 10- 11 a.m.
service. A camp meeting and baptism
service will be held at the condiside park,
one mile west of town on Highway 30. The
service will be in commemoration of the
150th anniversary of the flev. Jason Lee's
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150th anniversary of the Rev. Jason Lee's first Protestant sermon west of the Conti-nental Divide. On Tuesday, the Greek class will meet at 10 a.m., and the crafts workshop will be eld at 2 p.m.

The Friendship Circle will meet at 2 p.m.

11 a.m. service.

The Wesleyann salad supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

HAGERMAN — An open house and barbeeue will be held at 5 p.m. today at the

"Measure for Measure" at the 11 a.m. service.

The Deccus Circlé will meet at 1230 p.m., Wednesday at June Allen's home.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Tom Lewis will-speak no "likue You Ever Seen A. Miracle?" at the 9. a.m. service in Kimberly. The youth will meet at 2 p.m. at the Kimberly. Church to go to a polluck cookout at the Idahe Power Twin Falis Park. Those who altend are asked to bring their own hotdogs; beverage, will, be, provided.

vided.
TWIN FALLS - The sermon will be "The
Friendship Factor" at the 11 a.m. communion and worship service.
On Wednesday, the men will moet at 7
a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, an
intergenerational learning time will be held
at 7 p.m., and a service will be held at 7:45

## TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

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11:00 A.M.

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# May factory orders rebound

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WASHINGTON - Orders to factories for ma-hinery and other "big ticket" durable goods

chinery and other "big ticket" durable goods rebothded in May. They rose 3.3 percent after sinking about twice as much in April, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Friday:

Government and private economists applauded the report, which gives an early indication of factory production likely to take place later in theyear. Analysis especially welcomen's big increase in orders for capital goods such as the machinery for modernizing or expanding company plants. However, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the figures also provided evidence the national economy would be growing more slowly the rest of this year.

The report said orders for durable goods — those expected to last three years or more — rose to \$101.5 billion in May.

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April's orders, depressed by big declines for nachinery and military hardware, had dropped 6.5 ercent below the March level, the sharpest decline

in nearly four years. Orders for military goods were down again in

May, but the 10.9 percent drop was not as drastic as the 45.9 percent plunge in April and no one is expecting a long-term decline. In addition, orders for primary metals such as steel declined 9.5 percent, the biggest drop since March 1983, and transportation orders were down 3.7 percent, mostly because of a downtum in orders for alternational parts. and parts.

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But everything else was up.
Other details of Friday's report indicated:
For machinery alone, there was a 12.7 percent orders gilin, compared with a 10.2 percent April

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There was a strong 10.6 percent increase in the closely watched category of non-military capital goods, which includes the machinery and other products—that-companies can use to expand and modernize operatio

That increase, following a 3.6 percent April

uccine, put such orders at a record high of \$25.6 billion, "Felfecting the strength of capital spending," Baldrige said in a statement.
Edward Friedman, an economist with Chase Econometrics, said of such spending, "That's really what's been keeping the recovery and the expansion in place,"

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Friedman said the big May increase in overall orders following the big April decline reflected an economic choppiness that made it necessary for analysts to look at more than a single month's fourtee.

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"That choppiness should not be mistaken for weakness. These (May) data are good data; they can't be called bad in any sease," he added.

Baldrige noted that the orders average for April and May was down slightly from the average in the January-March quarter.

"Slower growth in durable goods orders should lead to more moderate expansion of the economy for the rest of this year," he said.

Analysts in general have said economic growth seems to be stackening, a view apparently supported by Thursday's Commerce report that the economy is growing at a 5.7 bereent annual rate in the current quarter, down from the robust 9.7 percent of the first quarter.

# **Business Beat**

#### Credit group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association will find its monthly meeting Tuesday at noon at the Elks Lodge, 265 Shoshone St. N. Speaker Terry Bartione will discuss small claims proceedings at the no Lind luncheon.

Credit managers and staff for Magic Valley businesses are welcome to attend.

#### Meyer chain to erect 2 stores

BOISE (AP) — The Oregon-based Fred Meyer retail chain plans to start construction of a 55 million store near Boise by mid-summer, and another in Nampa by fall.

Each will offer food, variety goods, clothes and home-improvement items. The Boise-area store, technically in Garden (Ity, will be slightly) larger.

The company also plans to remodel two Grand Central stores along boise so they will more closely resemble Fred Meyer stores, said Roy Whitman, vice'president in charge of new store development. Fred Meyer bought 50 percent of the outstanding 2 million shares of Grand Central stock on May 12, for about \$25 million shares

## Justice Department calls IBM probe 'routine'

PHOENIX,—Ariz. (AP) — The Justice Department is making a troned by Robert Djurdjevic, editors the International Business Machines Corp. settlement of some lawsuits Involving its trade secrets broke an confirmed Friday.

"We do not regard this investigation as particularly significant," said Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington. "It's routine that we would book at any such agreement once it came to our attention." "Ist letter on Dec. 23. "Ist letter on Dec. 24. "Ist letter on Dec. 24. "Ist letter on Dec. 25. "Ist letter on Dec. 26. 
IBM, based in Armonk, N.Y., issued a statement saying it compiled with "a recent routine request" from the Justice Department for copies of one of the settlements in question. It also said that "in its inquiry, the Justice Department has made no charges or allegations and IBM is confident that the department will conclude that there are no antitrust irregularities in the agreement." Djurdjevic, who said his subscribers include IBM, said he became disturbed about IBM court settlements about a year ago, researched

disturbed about IBM court settle-ments about a year ago, research the situation and wrote an editorial for his January 1886 edition. He was especially interested in a settlement agreement that resulted from IBM's trade secret suit against Hitachi Idd., a major Japanese computer firm. —Hitachi agreed last fail to pay IBM between 32 million and 34 million a month for eight years to settle IBM's civil suit that charged Hitachi with using computer software or pro-gramming that resembled software copyrighted by IBM.

NEW YORK (AP)-Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocca Exchange Friday:

#### Hitachi did not admit any guilt but igreed to the payments in order to etitle the suit and to continue using the contested software.

Earlier, Hitachi and some of its employees pleaded gulity to criminal charges-that-resulted-from-an FBI operation that allegedly uncovered an Hitachi plot to obtain and transport stolen IBM materials to Japan.

McGrath wrole in answer to the editor's letter that "the fact that IBM freely can use the courts to pursue its claims does not mean that it can lawfully extract from its opponents settlement terms that have anti-competitive effects."

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### Sperry revamps operations

SPETTY TEVAMPS OPERATIONS
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sperry has announced reorganization of its Salt Lake commercial communications and terminal operations, with plans to increase the work force by 10 to 300.
The new employees, mostly assemblers and test technicians in manufacturing, will be added in the next six to nine months, Ron Gerroon, administrator of public affairs, sald Thursday.

Sperry has about 3,600 workers at its commercial operation in Salt Lake and another 1,500 in the defense operation in Salt Lake and North Salt Lake.

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The company said the changes are a response to the high demand for microcomputer products.

The roorganization involves realignment of the product division into a new microproducts division and a new systems product division.

#### Geokinetics posts big loss

SelXT LAKE CITY (AP) — Geokineties Corp. has reported a second-quarter loss of \$47,462, compared to a \$298,000 profit in the second quarter of 1883.

The firm had a six-month, after-tax profit of \$99,539 compared to \$338,938 for the same period the year before. Six-month revenues for the firm, which produces shale oil in the Unitah Basin, were \$2,480,000 compared to \$6,060,000 the year before. Henry H. Patton, chairman, and Mitchell A. Dekas, president, said drops in revenues and profits were related to the completion of a jet-fuel contract with the Department of Defense and adjustment in overhead charges for the contract.

#### Lumber production increases

PORTLAND (AP) — Western softwood movement for the week ended June 16, as reported by the Western Wood Products

"Association:

Lumber production during the week was reported at 339 million board feet, up 4 million board feet over the previous week's level. Orders rose to 350 million-board-feet, some 10 million board-feet higher than the week carrier.

Subments were reported at 350 million feet, up 15 million feet. Statistics for the same week in 1983 showed production at 30 million feet.

Million board feet, orders at 336 million feet and shipments at 325 million feet.

Vear-to-date figures through 24 weeks of 1984 show production at 3,313 million board feet, orders at 7,944 billion feet and shipments at 8 cost billion board feet.

8.315 Million board feet.

Inventories in the 12-state-Western woods region were 2.563 billion board feet, I million lower than a week earlier. Figures for the same week a year ago were 2.174 billion board feet,

## Late blue chip surge **bolsters Wall Street**

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed Friday in a session marked by some late buying of blue chips.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 3 points in early trading, finished with a 3.86 gain at 1,131.07. That extended the average's advance for the week to 44.17, nearly offsetting the previous week's 44.35-point drop.

Volume on the New York Stock-Exchange came to 98.40 million shares, down from Thursday's Tolumonthip) of 123.38 million.
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#### Closing commodity futures

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Sep. feeder cattle	65.60	65.05	65.05	65.05
Aug. live hogs	58.25	56.75	56.75	56.75
Sep. wheat	3.62%	3.621/2	3.581/4	3,581/2
Jul, corn	3.53	3.55	3.51	3,531/4
Jul, sliver	8.63	8.72	8.60	8.63
Aug. gold	377.60	381.40	376.00	376.60
Jul. copper	59.55	60.20	59.75	59.90
Jul. sugar	5.40	5.48	• 5.41	5.42
Nov. soybeans	7.611/2	7.65	7.44	7.45
Sep. Treasury Bills	87.40	88.91	88.79	88.95
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#### Grain futures

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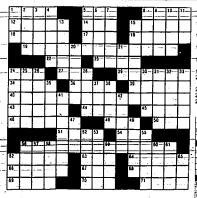








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## Probe continues in broadcaster's death

DENVER (AP) — Police investigating the murder of talk show host Alan Berg plan to interview two dozen people who had on-the-air arguments with him, the chief of detectives said Friday. Berg, known for arguing, hanging up on callers and using his bitting wit, made enemies of some listeners. No one has been arrested in the case, but police are seeking people known to have had run-ins with him, said Don Mulnix, chief of detectives.

Berg, 50, a well-known host for radio station KOA since 1981, was ambushed in the driveway of his condominium Monday night. He was shot several times with an automatic .45-callber weapon,

was shot several times with an automatic .45-caliber weapon, police said.

Mulnix said Friday the 46 officers working on the case have gathered all the basic information about the murder.

Film director

dies in London

LONDON (AP) — American film director Joseph Lossy, who was blacklisted in Hollywood in the 1950s and moved to Europe to make such movies—as "The Go-Between," and "The Servant," died Friday at the age of 75.

Losey was involved in post-production work on his latest film, "Steaming," when he died at his. iome in London, said his publicity agent Theo Cowan. The film stars Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles and the late Diana Dors.

No cause of death was immediately hade known, but Cowan said Losey and been exhausted recently.

No re-enactment-

of barroom rape

BOSTON (AP) — A television sta-tion has scrapped a plan to present a re-enactment of a barroom rape case, saying the topic wouldn't draw viewers by the time the show would be completed.

"Two years from now, people would be saying, 'So what?' There's a cer-tain value in timeliness,' said S. James Coppersmith, general manag-er of WCVB-TV in Boston.

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"We're very comfortable where we're at at this point," he said. "We now are focusing on various people who may have had problems with Mr. Berg. "We are looking at paramilitary groups — the Klan, Nazis, any group of that type he's had problems with," said Mulnix."

group of that type he's had pro-blems with, "said Mulnix. Police spent much of Thursday rhecking out the claims of a man who said he witnessed the Berg slaying, said Mulnix. The man later admitted be had lied; but only-after officers searched the home and car of another Denver man. "It took 16 hours of the day (Thursday) to find the information was fictitious," Mulnix said. He said the man, at his own request, was hospitalized for mental help. Police have obtained formal statements from 75 people after interviewing from 200 to 300 peo-ple.

#### William Shatner **DeForest Kelley**

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WINDSOR, England (AP) — Rilingo Start was treated at a hospital for an eye injury after the former Beatle reportedly. Tripped over one of his dogs, Press Association, the domestic news agency, said Friday.

The onetime Beatles drummer also was told to see a specialist at the eye clinic in King Edward VII Hospital in this small town west of Loodon, the news agency said. It gouded an unidentified hospital spokesman as the

Ringo Starr receives hospital treatment for eye injury

source of its report.
The 43-year-old entertainer was said to have been treated-at-the outpattents eye clinic Thursday after the fall at his home in nearby Tittenhurst Park. Press Association said

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## **Blast hits** Soviet arms base

WASHINGTON (AP) — A giant blast that demolished a munitions depot cost the Soviet Nays substantial missile supplies but in no way crippled the Powerful Northern Fleet, U.S. Intelligence sources said Friday. These sources said the Soviets haye adequate stocks of surface-to-air and anti-ship missiles that can be athitted from other fleet base areas as well as weapons already aboard the roughly -300 surface warships and submarines in the Northern Fleet.

The U.S. government apparently planned to avoid-any public statements about the huge explosion which was reported to have taken a heavy to the control of the property of the target of the total control of the target of

#### Date set for swearing-in of Turner

of Turner

OTTAWA (AP) — John Turner, elected Liberal Party leader last weekend to replace retring Prime Minister Plerre Elliott Trudeau, sold Friday he would be sworn in June 30 as Canada's 17th government leader. Turner told a news conference in the capital that his new Cabinet would be sworn in at the same time. He sidestepped questions about whether his Cabinet will be smaller than the current 37 members and whether he will appoint non-parliamentarians toll. Turner also declined comment on political talks with-lean-Chretten, Trudeau's energy minister who was runnerup at the Liberal leadership convention last Saturday, Turner said only that discussions with Chretten, a longtime Trudeau ally, would continue discussions next week. Turner was finance minister under Trudeau before resigning in 1975 for reasons he has never stated publicly. However, Trudeau and Turner were believed to have disagreed over economic policy. Turner has piedged to improve relations with the United States, which had been allenated by nationalist economics pursued by the Trudeau and Innated.

#### Charge against Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua said Friday he believed the Sandinista government "intends to eliminate the Catholic church to im-plant the so-called Popular church."

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Archhishop Miguel Obando y Bravo
also told The Associated Press that at
a meeting Thursday, Interior
Minister Tomas Borge asked him to
have the Rev. Luis Amado Pena enter
the safety of the Vatican ambassador's residence "because hecould be assassinated by the counterrevolution."

On Wednesday, intelligence chief Lenin Cerna claimed the 54-year-old Pena was "an active collaborator" of the U.S.-backed rebels buttling the left-wing Sandinistas.

## Evidence in Pope shooting case

ROME (AP) — The prosecutor investigating the hooting of Pope John Paul II says there is evidence sulgaria provided a truck intended for the escape of the period oper assanlant, and that it left the Bulgarian Embassy or minutes after the attack, an Italian publication said relative.

90 minutes after the attack, an Italian publication said Friday.
The weekly Il Sabato also said investigators have reason to believe that a Turkish accomplice of the man convicted of shooting the pope was taken out of the country in that truck, and that an alib i provided by a Bulgarian charged in the case is false.
The article gave further details on the so-called Bulgarian Connection as outlined in a 78-page report by state Prosecutor Antoilo Albano, Portions of the report — considered secret under Italian law — have already

appeared in the New York Times and the Italian magazine L'Espresso, and have been reported by the NBC television network.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday, Albano said Bulgaria, with possible. Soviet, support, had masterminded the plot to kill the pope in an apparent attempt to eliminate papal support for the Solidarity labor union in John Paul's native Poland.

Bulgaria, a close ally of the Soviet Union, has repeatedly denied accusations.

Il Sabalos said the prosecutor has evidence strongly suggesting that Mehmet All Agca, now serving a life sentence for trying to kill the pope, had a Turkish accomplice in St. Peter's Square when he shot the pontiff May 13, 1981.

## Debtors reach accord

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) —
Eleven Latin American governments that owe more than \$350 billion have agreed that the United States and other rich countries must share responsibility for dealing with those debts, officials said Friday.
Finance and foreign ministers at the debtors' conference have been discussing a draft on "co-responsibility" involving the creditors, and Fernando Alvear of Chile's Department of Economy, said there was no disagreement on that point. He spoke with The Associated Press after leaving one of the closed-door greetines.

Officials who spoke with reporters at the Cartagena Convention Center said they were having trouble agreeing on what kind of "continuing mechanism" should be organized to keep pressure on banks and governments in creditor countries to help the debtor nations meet their payments. ments.

In another development, It was announced that Argentina, with \$43.6 billion in debts, has been named chairman of the debtors' group.



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# Bernhagen qualifies for high jump finals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Halley's Lisa Bernhagen qualified for the finals in the women's high jump at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trals here Friday by jumping 6 feet, 14 inches.

Bernhagen was one of 14 women to qualify for the finals, which will be held tonlight at 8 o'clock MDT.

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Bernhagen was one of seven high jumpers to reach the 6-14; seven others qualified at 6-0.

Bernhagen is the national jumor record holder in the event, fig personal best jump is 6-3, a min it will be seven to the lock of the University Miniotome in Pocatello last February

university management of penton, Texas, the national record holder, missed three times at 6-1¼, but still managed to qualify at the lower height Others clearly 6-1¼ were Mary Moore of Issaquah, Wash.; Joni Huntley of Portland,

Ore.; Pam Spencer of Great Falls, Mont., the former-U.S.-record-holder; Suo-McNeal.-Oralis, the Carlsbad, Callf.; Katrena Johnson of Pasadena, Callf.; and Frances Calcutt of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Those qualifying at 60 in addition to Ritter were Cludy Greiner of Eugene, Ore; Phyllis Blunston of Los Angeles; Jolanda Jones of Houston; Shelley Ferhman of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Debra Larsen of Aberdeen, Wash.; and Tonya Alston of Chico, Callf.

Boize State University high jumper-Jake Jacoby, the NCAA champion, will make his first qualifying jump today. The finals are scheduled for Sunday.

In other events, Valerie Brisco-Hooks ran the fastest time by an American this year and the third-fastest clocking in the world in winning the women's 200-meter dash.

The 23-year-old Brisco-Hooks, who pre-

Cheeseborough at this meet, was clocked in 22.16 seconds. The time also made Brico-Hooks the No. 3 performer in U.S. history. Only Evelyn Astitord and Cheesborough have run faster. Astinord, the Olympic Tralas 100-meter champion, pulled up during the first-round heas of the 200, and Cheeseborough, the Trialis 400-meter champion, withdre. Frains 400-meter champion withdre. Frains 400-meter champion with a lot of speed.

Despite their absence, the final was filled with a lot of speed.

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Florence Griffith, formerly of UCLA and the

NCAA champion from Florida State University, took third in 22.59.

Meanwhile, Mary Decker, the American record-holder, loped through her semifinal heat in the women's 1,500 meters and led the advance into Sunda's final. She also wil run the 3,000 final today, as she attempts to quality, for the Olympic, learn in the two events in which she won world tilbes last year.

In -the -1,500 - semifinals. Decker, ran shoulder-to-shoulder with Regian Jacobs for the first 500 meters, before quickening the near and assuming theled for good.

She finished easily in 4:00.56, well ahead of runnerup Sue Addison (4:09.30).

Kim Gallagher, also trying to make the team in two events — she already has won the /800 Trials — took the other 1,500 semifinal in

4:10.81.

Sydney Marce, the South African expatriatewho now is a U.S. citizen, posted the fastest
time in the three opening-round heats of the
men's 1,500.

Marce, timed in 3:38.42, said, "I would have
preferred an easier pace. Running three races
including today's semifinishs and Sunday's
final) is very difficult. All that count (Sunday)
is mental toughness and strength."
Steve Scott, the nation's
1,500-meter runner each of the past seven
years, aloo nhis heat, 1fi-3:41.19.
"There was a lot of anxiety in the race,"
said Scott. "It was a very physical race. I got
caught inside early. Then, with about 200
meters to go. I got boxed in again and had to
push It down the homestretch."

Jim Spivey, the national champlon, won the
third 1,500-heat, ih 3:43.26.

# Ellingham finds victory a lot of fun

By LARRY HOVEY

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Times-News writer
TWIN EALLS — It was Doris
Ellingham's first step into a "major". winner's circle and she admitted "It's a lot of fun."
The Burley goller had just come
out of a grueling battle with Blue
Lakes Country Club's danger-strewn
course with not a pretty score but
definitely with The Times-News
Magic Valley -Women's -Amateur
Golf Championship.
At first Ellingham seemed almost
embarrassed by the idea of winning
the tournament, noting. "Gee, I lost
three balls today."
And as she discussed the two-day
evenf, she talked more and more of
the demands of the course. "It's in
great shape, beautiful shape and it's
such a pretty setting," ishe prefaced.
Then she added, after being announced at the awards iuncheon, on
his course "You tee it up and — and
\_ ray — pray that you can get the ball
to the green and then you have to
start all over again."
Ellingham entered the day in a tie
with — fellow— Burleytte—Sergene
Sorenson and the two sees-sawed
through most of the front nine. But
the fulcrum of the tournament came
on the eighth hole.

Sorenson, who has worn this title
before, hit her second shot into some
rocks — and in the camyon, that's
more trouble than anyone needs.
After, the ball banged and clanged
around, Sorenson had to settle for an
eight.

Meanwhile, Ellingham is "prayjone" had out her Ball on the green in

around, Sorenson and Pray-eight. Meanwhile, Ellingham's "pray-ing" had put her ball on the green in three and she two-putted for a five. It, was a three-stroke swing, overcom-ing a one-stroke advantage Sorenson

was a three-stroke swing, overcoming a one-stroke advantage Sorenson held at the time.

"That was when I decided to sit back, forget it (the trouble) and just play," Ellingham said of the final formula that worked.

That she considered this the primary win of her career was evident. "I really haven't won much else," she said with a laugh. "I was the medalist at Gooding and at Canyon Springs in a couple of invitationals and I won the Burley club chamlonship in 1977. That's been it." ... Ellingham continued to be uncomfortable because of her-"double-snowman" (88) in the final round. Butt. the, course was extracting a

Fortable—because—of—ner—outlier snowman" (88) in the final round. But .the, course\_was extracting a pretty good price from the rest of the field.

The best round was an 84, turned in by Joanne Sanderson of Twin Falls,

The best round was an 84, turned in by Joanne Sanderson of Twin Falls, a newcomer to the game who has ground her handleap down to 16 in Just two years.

"I scrambled," Ellingham said.
"It was a round very much like yesterday. When I got in trouble I kept trying to think in terms of keeping it to a double bögey rather than try a spectacular shot and wind. up with a 10, 1 had some doubles\_T-but nothing larger."

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Nancy Wood, Twin Falls, who but he and gress in the first flight, but was—paid in ned due to the payoff formulo. Other flight winners incuded:
First flight — gross, 1. Natale Jensen and Talman- Guller, Briefy; 184: 2. Just Anderson. Gooding, 187, and 4. Vinner Stander, Twin Falls, 185. Second flight, a gross, 1. Grace Benefit, 1971. Talls, 1971.

Jackie Gasser, who won the championship flight net, reacts to a putt that lips the cup

## Oly rule changes in works

WASHINGTON — The eligibility committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee has proposed a liberalization of annateur rules that would renable Olympic athletes to profit from their sports in virtually every way except, direct payment for competition.

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The report will be presented to the
executive board of the USOC at a
-meeting-here Saturday. The recommendations in the report are similar
to ones made to the International
Olympic Committee by William
-Stmon, president of the USOC and toones endorsed by the USOC in 1973.

But the changes in amateur
-athletics in the last decade have given
new urgency and meaning to the
debate over IOC Rule 26, which defines elligibility. "Tim going to continue to push the IOC to set elligibility
-requirements as the world exists today, as opposed to the way they would.
Ike it to be, "Simon said.

Simon long has endorsed the posttion taken in the report that an
manteur is elligible to compete in the
Olympics unless he has received,
payment for participation in his sport,
in that case, he would be ineligible
only in that sport.

According to the definition put forth
in the report, signing a professional
contract and having an agent would
not make an athlete Ineligible unless
he actually received money.

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contract and having an agent would not make an athlete the lighble unless he actually received money.
Athletes would be allowed to accept, money for television appearances and endorsements. provided. they do, not, involve a performance in his or her sport. Athletes, would be permitted to accept money for writing books and articles.

The trust-fund system employed by the Athlettes Congress, which allows track and field athletes to withdraw training expenses from money earned-through competition, would still be legal but perhaps unnecessary, said forths Knepp, chairman of the eligibility committee.

"The idea is there would be enough they are no your success without capitalizing on the competition have to apitalize on your success without capitalizing on the competition from Austin, Texas."

# Two cow cutting crowns bestowed in high school rodeo placings in the go were Friday runs. There was an upset in the steer Pocatelito's Holly Halliana turned in a quick 9.18 run to take first in the round, 1180 run to take first in the records. Molst runtarial run the records and the records with 11.06. Shane Edwards of Emseconds. Molst runnarial run the record in the seconds with 11.06. Shane Edwards of Emseconds. Molst runnarial run the record of the re

Rodeo Cow Cutting yesterday morn-ing at the Twin Falls County Fair-

ing at the Twin Falls County Fair-grounds.

The 1884 boys' cutting champion
was Brent Ford of Parma who placed
first in one go round and third in the
other for a combined score of 428.
Reserve champion was Ron Smith,
Resburg, who finished second and
fourth in the two rounds for 420% total
points. Aberdeen's Ginger Duffin won
the trophy buckle in the girls' cow

contender-Niki-Moist, Star, took the reserve title. Things gol western during completion of the second go-round during the evening rodeo performance, as competitors put technique to the test to move early caders and earn placement in the moist.

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Magie Valley barrel racers Joni James and Shellee Hell smoked across the finish to place first and third, respectively, in the round James of Jerome clocked a 17.73 for fastest run of the rodco while Hell, Castleford, posted a 17.83 to take the lead in the average with 55.72 total,

the government of the progress at press time, the built riding, team roping and pole bending results were unavailable.

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## Hats off to Idaho baseball players — those tough rascals

writer's mind.

It is for sure that Idaho generally isn't treated to very good baseball when the wind is whipping 35 miles per nour in temperatures hovering at the 33-degree mark. First, the pitcher can't grip a ball that feels like a chink of wood; second, the batter is afraid if he doesn't "hit it sweet"—the resulting sling of hands will inst til sometime into the next inning — and, third, if a pitcher can strike out more than he walks; he'll win \$5 percent of his games.

games.
When you consider facts like this — Ricks
College, due to inclement weather and/or wel
grounds, was able to play just one (1) homegame last spring or Pocatello High was
weathered out of eight of its first line games.—
then you wonder whether (whoops, almost



sold weather) it is worth it.

In fact, there seem to be a goodly number of A-1 school superintendents from here on east who consider a high school basehall program an evil that need not necessarily be endured.

"Let the Legion do it," is the railying cry of that faction."

Larry

"But the Legion on the same ranging sty or that faction:

But then, wonder of wonders — and although you've packed just from changes of clothes to attend the College of Southern Idaho's expected two or three game visit to mationals—you're stiting in Grand Junction, Colo., watching a Rupert kild, Jeff Schow,

whip a two-run homer over the fence in the to of the ninth to win the national finals. That's after another Minico grad; Dave Garro, bounces a two-run single up the middle in the eighth. Or the night before, watching another Rupert lad, Lynn Vanlbvery, scream a bases-loaded triple to the 40-mark in left center to highlight a six-run raily that cements a bert in the finals. Or over the last two months watching former Bruin Shawn Humberger go 5-for7 with five RBH to cap a seven-game stretch of getting on base 22 times in 20 total appearances. Or another ex-Bruin, Mike Federico, picking up five hits in his first nine-al-bats in national compellition.
At that point, you forget the amount of dust you've rubbed from your eyes, the number of goose-down coals you've worn out watching high school baseball and the torture of seeing a 21-10 game, complete with 23 bases on balls.

You think "Yeah, it was worth it."
That its, of course, an esoteric view,
When you're actually stifting there at one of
those 21-10 games and freezing your scorepads
of, the practicality of it all inevitably invades
the consciousness.

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If ow spuch more, then, does practicality
play in the viewing of high school baseball in
the eyes of the guys who have to find ways to
foot the bills — athletic directors and
administrators?

The tendency there is to place an economic
value on it. "It takes out so much, it brings in
earther," is always a good argument.

variancy there is to place an economic value on it. "It takes out so much, it brings in nothing." Is always a good argument regardless of application.

But Procatello High Athlette Director Dick Fletschmann, who admits at times to having those same feelings as he watches his athlette budget dwindling close to inothing by the end of the spring-sport season, has a new view of Idaho baseball.

"Take a look at the two kids from Idaho
Falls this spring (pilchers Greg Talamanter
and Todd Hansen). What did they sign for: a
combined 85.00? Compare that to all the pro
money and the scholarships that our other
sports have generated this year and tell me
baseball was a minor sport in Idaho this
serving?"

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spring."

Of course, the Idaho Falls pitching duo—
Talamantez signed for a \$45,000 bonus with the
Baitimore Orioles, Hansen for a \$20,000 bonus
with the Pittsburgh Pirates—is smething
Idaho seldom sees. The Lata—Jacksons, Vern
Laws, Harmon Killebrews, &c., are rare. It is
a true fact that an Idaho baseball player must
be considerably better than a southern
Californian, a south of the Mason-Dixon line
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# Billings continues being inhospitable guest, defeats Sage

RIPERT — The game was billed as a home-run derby and there were four round-trippers hit, most of them by the Billings, Mont, Scarlets including one by Coach Dennis Maggert in an \$3,000 promotional contest here Fri-

The Montana squad then continued its winning ways against the Magic Vailey American Legion baseball clubs, downing the Minico Sage 2-12. Il looked as If Billings would put the game away early as the Scarlets pushed nine runs across the plate in

the first inning. Travis Teegarden, John Chamberialn—and—Grant five runs; boosting its lead to 11 runs Grayson eached knocked in a pair of runs for the Billings steam fur he first away; but the Sage railled with five first hinting off Sage pitchers Tim Pethel and Tom Vaughn. Asson's double accounted for two of the first hinting statement o

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Golf

Cowboys don't play
BLACKFOOT — The Twin Falls
Cowboys contest with Blackfoot was
cancelled Friday because Blackfoot
didn't show up for the game.

The Cowboys are at home today to play a twinbill with Rexburg.

Burley 10, Wood Rivers Mike Hartway's sacrifice fly to nail BURLEY — The Burley Braves. down a 5-4 victory. Buhl had breezed took a 10-3 victory over Wood River in to a 20-5 romp in the opener. American Legion baseball play. The second game was still being played at press time and no other information was available.

Buhl 5-20, Kearns 4-5
KEARNS, Utah — Buhl's American
Legion team railled for three runs in related to the same and the bottom of the sixth Friday night to complete a double-header sweep of the Kearns: "B' team.

After scoring the lying two runs with a single, Dion Connell brought in the decisive tally in the nighten on the decisive tally in the nighten on the same transport of the same transpo

Bohl 271 208-Kearns 290 220-Munroe, Crowley (6) and Fleming; W. riochoa (2), Gallo (6) and Anderson, W-L-Wood.

### First Presbyterian tips St. Paul Lutheran

TWIN FALLS -- First Presbyterian pulled out a 7-6 victory over St. Paul Lutheran in A league action highlighting Friday night's Church league softball cames

In the other A league contest Trinity Lutheran won by a forfelt over the United Methodist Church and First Nazarene defeated Immanuel Lutheran 10-5 in the evening's only Cleague game.

## Pirates take two from Phils

Dale Berra lotted a long fly ball slee with one out and the bases loaded in the 13th inning, snapping a tie and giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a sweep of Friday's twingth double-header in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh
Jason Thompson hit a two-run
Jason Thompson hit a two-run
homer and Lee Lacy drove in three
runs with a double and single as the
Pirates took the opener [0-3].
In the 13th Inning, Rafiel Beillard
greeted reliever Bill Campbell, 3-3,
with a line shot that center fielder Von
Hayes dropped for a three-base-error
after nearly colliding with left fielder
Jeff-Stone.—Campbell—intentional valked pinch-ulter Don Robinson and
Tony Pena before getting Jim Morrison to ground into a force at the
plate against a five-man infield.
But Barra homel/fields tumerion fur-

plate against a five-man infield.

But Berra then lifted a towering fly,
that landed on the left-field warning
track well over Stone's head. The hit
made a winner of Rod Scurry, 1-3, who
retired all seven batters he faced.

The sweep gave the Pirates' a
four-game winning streak and
extended the Phillies' skid to four
games, dropping them a full game
behind the New York Mets in the
National League East.

BETTE - TIL

Cincinnati 8, San Diego 7 In Cincinnati, a throwing error by San Diego center fielder Luis Salazar's on a single by Dave Parker allowed Duane Walker to score the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the Reds. Chicago 9, St. Louis 3

Chicago 9, St. Louis 3
In Chicago, Kelth Moreland's three-run homer and two-run shots by Jody Davis and Ron Cey powered Rick Reuschel and libe Cubs.

Houston 10, San Francisco 3

In Houston, Mike Scott scattered 11.

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hits in 894 innings and Bill Doran drove in four runs to lead the Astros. Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 4 in Atlanta, R.J. Reynolds and Candy Maldonado homered and Pedra Guarder Maldonado homered and 16-hit Los Angeles attack as the Dodgers pounded the Braves. Montreal 2, New York 1. In New York, Andre Dawson hit only his third home run of the season, a two-run shot in the fourth inning, carrying the Montreal Expost to a victory over: the Mets and Dwight. Gooden, whose personal three game winning streak ended.

Baltimore 5, New York Yankees 4 In Baltimore, Mike Flanagan and Tippy Martinez combined on a six-hitter and Rick Dempsey drove in two runs to lead the Orioles.

Boston 8, Toronto 1

In Boston, Jim Rice and Tony
Armas belted home runs to highlight a
I'i-hit attack and rookle Roger
Clemens pitched a six-hitter as the
Red Sox snanned an eight same ter-Red Sox snapped an eight-game lo ing streak.

Chicago 8, Minnesota 6
In Minneapolis, Harold Baines
belled a two-run homer in the finth
inning to rally the White Sox.

California 8, Kansas City 1

In Anahelm, Calli, right-hander.
Mike Witt pitched seven shutout innings and Bobby Grich slammed a three-run homer for the Angels:

Detroit 7, Milwaukee 3
In Detroit, Larry Herndon singled home two runs to spark a fiverum first inning that carried the Tigers.

Texas 4, Oakland 0
In Oakland, Calif., rookle lett-hander Mike Mason pitched eight strong innings before getting reite help from Dave Tobik in the ninth for

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scout is unemployed. Hence, since most of the scouting is concentrated in the Sun Belt, there is a great amount of "gambling" on a prospect whose raw talent is overmatched by another in baseball's arctle circle.

The Idaho baseball player is a tenacious rascal. He puts up with the aforementioned bad weather all his training life. When he leaves high school, none of the state's three major universities offers anything. They all—adandoned the field years ago in the name of economy. Idaho's three junior colleges and Lewis-Clark State still have baseball—surprisingly, two of them being national champions this spring. Is comprehensivately result and as southern lad will show up at least more knowledgeable than his. Inorthern counterpart — which makes the seout look more sagaclous and discerning in the eyes of the home office. Additionally, the northern seout knows half life passes on an idaho lad, the chances of another secout sowesting and signing him and that Idahöan then progressing to the hite's lever slide.

bigs is very slim.

The major fear of all scouts is that someone he didn't recommend from within his area gets to the big time and catches the home office's eye in reverse way. Miss a couple and the 

North Idalo, Ricks and LCSC plus
Treasure Valley (which although in
Oregon must be considered Idaho
here) which offer the best rewards for
Idaho baseballers. None is blessed
with extravagant scholars trewards for
Idaho baseballers. None is blessed
with extravagant scholars who
continue to play are also paying out of
their own pocket for that right. Lewis
and Clark's team is required to go into
the forests, chop firewood and deliverIff in the fall to earn team traveling
money for next spring. This in
addition to practicing daily.
But at this point, we'd like to join
Fielschmann in running up the Idaho
baseball banner. CSI started five
Magic Valley (Twin Falls, Minico and
Pocatello) players in the national

junior college finals and won, LCSC ended an eight-year frustration in which if finished second three times and third twice before claiming the 1984 NAIA national championship.

It ain't the NCAAs, we know,

went the distance.
"I got a little confident too early in
the fight when I put him down and he
showed me what kind of man he is by
going the distance with me," said
Pryor, who weighed 133½ pounds.

. It ain't the NCAAs, we know, because ESPN Isn't around, nor the World Series. But, by golly, this isn't, the warm-ellmate baseball belt either and 400 junior colleges started out with the litle in mind that wound up in CSI's coffective hands.
Hats off to the much-maligned—daha high school baseball player and those similarity recalcitrant coaches who endure the same weather.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times News

## Denver thumps Oakland, 20-7 Illegal contact on what seemingly was the last play of the first half, glying Denver one final play, and Brian Speciman converted - 37-yard field goal that equalled the longest field goal in league history. Jim Asmus of Arizona kicked a 57-yarder last season. a 45-yard field goal early in the final quarter.

By The Associated Press

Harry Sydney ru hed for 117 yards and a buchdown and backup, quarterback Craig Penrose fired a 31-yard TD pass as the Denver Cold kept its playoff hopes alive with a 20-7 United States Footb II League velotry over the Oakland, Invaders Priday might in Denver.

United States Foolb all League victory over the Oakland, Invaders Friday might in Denver.

Denver, despite foamdering over the Second half of the season, finished the regular season at 9s. If Arizona loses; to Pacific Olvision champfoir Los Angeles-tenight, Denver gains: the rourth and final playoff beth in the Western Conference. An Arizona-victory gives the playoff spot to the Wranglers.

Oakland, which finished the year at 7stl, drove Inside the Denvez 2b-yard-line four times. But an aggressive Deriver defense picked off two Fred Bessna passes and batted away fourth-down passes on two other occasions to thwart those scoring threats.

Sydney got the game's first score bursting 42 yards off the left side for a touchdown midway through the sec-ond quarter on an 80-yard drive aided by personal foul and pass interference penalties against the Invaders. The Invaders also were whistled for

decision

TORONTO (AP) — Aaron Pryor, returning from a six-month retirement, knocked down Nicky Furliano twice in the flust round and remained in control the rest of the way Friday night to record a 15-round unanimous decision, and retain his International. Boxing Federation junior welterweight crown.

Pryor, 23, of Cincinnati, dropped Furlano, 26, of Toronto, with victous left hooks in the first round, but puriano, ranked fifth by the IBF-courageously get off the carvas and went the distance.

Pryor takes unanimous

a 45-yard field goal early in the final the last play of the first half, giving Denver one final play, and Brian Speelman converted -a 57-yard field goal that equalled the longest field Arizona Mcked a 57-yarder last season. Penrose, who replaced the ine-feelive Ken Hobart early in the second quarter, put Denver ahead 17-0 with a Nafrouz, taking advantage of four Pittsburgh turnovers in the opening quarter, put Denver ahead 17-0 with a Nafrouz, taking advantage of four Pittsburgh turnovers in the opening and 25 yards to Larry 3-1-yard, third-quarter. T.D. strike to Kevih Williams. Speelman tacked on

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## NFL reinstates Schlichter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The National Football League reinstated Indianapolis Colts quarterback Art Schlichter on Friday, ending a 14-month-suspension—brought-on-by-computiste, gambling, that cost the former college star about 400,000—and thresteesed his football career.

"It's a big moment in my life," Schlichter said a few bours after NFL Commissioner Peter Rozelle announced the reinstatement. "Tin very excited about my future and the

excited about my future and the opportunity to go back and play in the NFL again."

The 24-year-old former Ohio State University star, judged a disap-polatiment to the then-Baltimore Colist in 1982, his robite season, was sus-pended Indefinitely May 20, 1983, after his compulsive betting became public knowledge.

"We received a letter from the commissioner this morning which stated the guidelines and stated that I was reinstated and that I was an Indianapolis Colt," Schilichter said. Asked about those guidelines, he said, "I really don't want to get into

Schlichter has undergone intense counseling and said be expects to be in therapy for some time.

therapy for some time.

"It can't describe what I've been
through in the past year," he said. "I
want to thank the commissioner for
having faith in me and giving me the
opportunity to play again. I had
thought at one time that I wasn't,
going to get the opportunity to play
again, and for him to show the faith
and give me a hand and say 'come on
and try again's as mujitt toward me
and gives me an ample desire to go
out and try to represent the NFL as
well as I possibly can.

"If bore, he find the strength to

"I hope to find the strength to overcome my past difficulties ... and prove I can make it back."

Rozelle, in a statement issued from the league's headquarters the New York, said he had met twice recently with Schlichter, had reviewed his case

physicians qualified in the care of compulsive gambling.

"Art has faced a long and difficult rehabilitation this past year in terms of dealing with his gambling pathology and its underlying psychological causes," Rozelle's statement said. "It is of central importance to both 'Art and the NFL that the doctors believe that Art's condition is under control and that his chances of a relapse are relational.

and that his chances of a relapse are minimal.

"Ant now fully appreciates the damage his actions caused to his leam and the entire National Football League, as well as to himself and his family. He fully understands the consequences of Arriber conduct definential to the integrity of the NFL or public confidence in it." In Indianapolis; Tolis spokesman Bob Walters said Schilichter willi-jolin the team for practice July, 13 at, Anderson College, site of the Colts' training camp since the franchise moved from Baltimore. "The Colts welcome Art back and look to the future," he said, reading a prepared, one-sentence release.

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# TWIN FALLS — The Pittsburgh Pirates will hold tone-day, free-agent tryout camp here Wednesday. The camp will be held at Frontier Field, starting it 9:30 a.m. it will be under the direction of Larry Amato, the scouling supervisor for the Pirates in he Northwest.

Pirates to hold tryout camp

**Briefly in Sports** 

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Further information can be obtained by phoning D'Amato at (503) 692-5537.

#### Cooper keeps PRCA edge

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Čão. — Declo's Kent
Cooper has extended his lead atop the saddle bronc
riding standings compiled by the Professional
Rodeo Cowboys Association.
Cooper now leads the runner-up, Monty Henson of
Mesquite, Texas, by more than \$15,000. Cooper hadearned \$17,983 this year, compared with \$22,390 for
Henson: Butch Small of Dubois is in third place withwinnings of \$21,579.
Mickey Young of Jerome has slipped in the latest
bareback standings released by the PRCA. Young
mow ranks seventh, more than \$17,000 behind the
event leader, Danny Brady of Henderson, Nev.
Brady has won \$34,974 this season, while Young has
made \$17,496.
Rob. Julver\_of. Buhl, is. ranked. eighth. In steer.

made \$17,496.

Rob. Juker-of- Buhl, is. ranked. eighth. in steer-wrestling with earnings of \$14,283. The current event leaderies Danny Torricellas of Eugene, Ore, who had won \$22,034 this season.

Meanwhile, Doe Pickett of Caldwell have moved up to third place in the PRCA all-around cowboy standings. Pickett has earned \$33,66 this season, compared with \$40,860 by the leader, John Jones of Morro- Bay. Callf. Pickett and his partner Mike-Beers of Rutus, Ore., lead the PRCA team roping standings with winning of \$16,223 apiece. Pickett is also ranked-12th-in-call roping, with winnings of \$14,935.

Lee Woodbury of Naman and bleever had been season.

#### Interested in adult soccer?

TWIN FALLS — The members of a Twin Falls soccer club are seeking anyone interested in forming an adult soccer league in the area this

summer.
Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-3336 or 734-5190.

#### Roping at Silver Tree

TWIN FALLS — The first in a series of nine reekly roping and barrel racing jackpots is sched-led Sunday at Silver Tree Farm. The series will run each Sunday through Aug. 26,

uled Sunday at Suiver reer arm.

The series will run each Sunday through Aug. 26, except for July 21.

At the end of the series, winners in each event will receive sterling silver bell buckles, with awards to be based on mosey earned during the nine sessions.

No membership fees are required in order to participate in the series, nor are contestants required to compete at a minimum number of sessions.

Each Sunday's events will begin with open and avulea hares havent patient at 9:30 a.m. Fees will be

512 per Tun' in the open race that so per tun' in ovice event.

Open calf roping will start at 11 a.m., with a fee of \$17.50 for two head. Open team roping will be the final event, with a warm-up two-head-for-\$5 roping at 1 p.m. followed by a three-head-for-\$5 rotest at 3 p.m.

The public is, invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Silver Tree Farm is located three miles south and one mile east of the Pay 'n Pack corner; south of Twin Falls.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-7156.

#### Attorney acquires Indians

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians President Gabe Paul on Friday described the team's sale
to New York attorney Dave LeFevre as "terrife,".
and he said it was "tremendous" that the American
League team will be staying in Cleveland.
— The team's purchase for about \$16.5 million was
revealed Thursday in a joint announcement by
LeFevre, a Cleveland native, Patrick O'Nell,
Chairman of the board for the team, and J. Andrew
Kundtz, executor of the estate of F.J. "Steve".
O'Nell. The purchase is subject to approval by the
major league baseball owners.

Dodgers waive Rick Monday LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have placed veteran outfielder Rick Monday, who has spent the past eight seasons with the club, on walvers, the National League club announced

Friday. The Indicate League club announced Monday, 38, is a 17-year major league veleran who brought a .284 career batting average into this eason.

season.

Used mostly as a pinch-hitter in recent years,
Monday was hitting .191 with one homer and seven
runs batted in in 31 games for Los Angeles this

Warm Springs tennis events KETCHUM — The Warm Springs Tennis Club has scheduled two tennis events for the Fourth of July

The first is a fast-serve contest, scheduled for July 45. There will be open men's and women's divisions, plus divisions from players between 30 and 40 and 60 and 60 and 60. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each lvision. There is a file entry lee. Entries must be received by 9 a.m. on July 4. The club will also host the Fred Stolle Tennis ournament here on July 56. There will be men's ournament here on July 56. There will be men's dr. women singles and doubtes competition in pen. A. and. B. divisions. with: prizes-for-division times.

There is a \$12 entry fee for singles, \$20 for oubles Entry deadline is July 4 at 6 p.m.. Further information can be obtained by phoning he club office at 726-4040.

#### Griffith hands over Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Saying it was time to step aside, but not out, Minnesola Twins owner. Calvin Griffith signed a letter of intent Friday that contains the offer by Minneapolis banker Carl Pohlad to buy a majority interest in the American

Pohlad to buy a majority interest in the American Griffith, his sister and co-owner Thelma Haynes and Pohlad signed the document at home plate of the Metrodome before the team's game against the Chicago White Sox. The final contracts have not been worked out, however, and Pohlad will not officially own the team for several weeks. The agreement ended a long and highly publicized search for a buyer that would keep the team in Minnesota.

#### Birdie binge aids Valentine

Valentine reached the tournament's halfway point with a 133 total, 11 shots under par for two trips over the hilly, 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club

course.
Defending champion Calvin Peete held second at 135. He had a 69 despite, an errant dirive. Into the water that produced a double bogey on the 15th. The group at 138 included Tom Xite, Bobby Wadkins, Don Pooley and Mark Brooks. Wadkins finished birdle-birdle for a 66. Kite and Brooks each had a 67 and Pooley added another 68.

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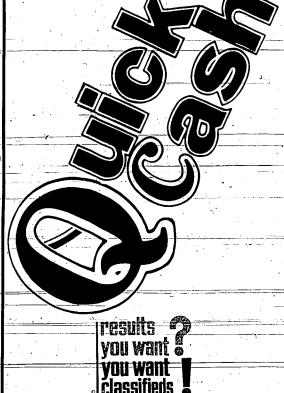
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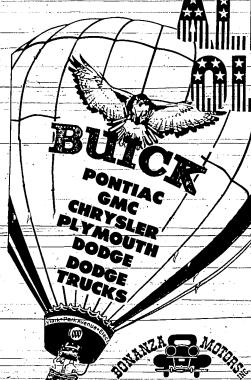
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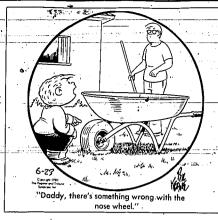
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