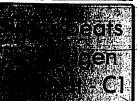


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Congress takes aim against deficits

WASHINGTON — Congress has taken a bigstep toward its promised election-year down
payment to trim enormous budget deficits,
with negoliators agreeing Saturday on a
package of nearly \$50 billion in tax increases
and about \$11 billion in spending cuts.
It was nearly dawn when House and Senate
tax writers, who had worked through the
night, settled the last of 282 differences
between tax measures passed by the House
and Senate.

between tax Ineasure present and Senate.

No new taxes were included in the compromise package. The measure was composed primarily of changes in existing taxes, especially those affecting businesses, tax shelters and some complicated tax accounting

practices.

The agreement, which came at 3:17 a.m. MDT, capped three weeks of bargaining and rended only after a non-stop round or public and private talks that lasted nearly 21 hours. The full House and Senate now must vote on whether to accept the conferees' agreement. The struggle was necessary so Congress could meet a goal set by leaders, to pass a package of deficit-fruction moves by the time the House and Senate recess at the end of the month for the Fourth of July and the Demogratic National Convention.

Among provisions of the tax agreement:
—The 3-percent excise tax on local and long distance telephone service, due to expire after 1985, would be extended through 1987.
—The federal tax of 16 cents per pack on cigarettes will drop, as scheduled under

current inw, to 8 cents after Sept. 30, 1985. The House had passed a bill which would have permitted II to drop only to 12 cents, but the conferees rejected this.

—The tax on Ilquor, which is \$10.50 per proof gallon, will rise to \$12.50, effective Sept. 30, 1985. The conferees rejected a House move to raise the tax to \$14.25. Beer and wine would not be affected.

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Action on the tax portions of the package had been stalled until Thursday right, when the negotiators approved more than \$11 billiori in companion federal spending swings, including a hike in premiums paid by Medicare beneficiaries and a freeze of physicians' fees paid under Medicare.

The tax and spending agreements are part of the effort to resolve differences between a House-passed \$182.4 billion doficit-reduction

plan and a \$140.1 billion package supported by President Reagan and passed by the Senate.

Both, plans, combine, tax, increases, with curbs on military and domestic spending in an effort to rein in federal red ink, projected to total \$600 billion over the next three years.

The bate bargaining completed Saturday was a Senate Republicans would give up on some business tax breaks they wanted that lose money for the Treasury, House Democratis would stop resisting spending cuts sought by senators.

But some Democrats said they had given up too much.

too much. Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., sounded a sour note at the end of the conference when he said, "Sick, helpless people had \$11 billion cut from Medicare" while giving a "\$12 billion free gift (in tax breaks) to America's largest

corporations."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of
the House Ways and Means Committee, said,
"In every swing, somebody wins and somebody loses."
As he looked out at the bleary-eyed audience
of about 200, that included lobbylist from
business and trade associations as well as the
Reagan administration, Rostenkowski said,
"I hope you were all winners out there."

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"Thope you were all winners out there."

It was a mixed bag of wins and Rosses.
Before reaching final agreement on the tax
bill, the conterees agreed to limit the use of
private-purpose industrial development
bonds. States and cities issue these for a
variety of purposes — in addition to such
public purposes as building schools and
bridges—including financing of retail stores,

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Mitterrand irks Russians

Pushes for disamament, queries about Sakharov during talks

VOLGOGRAD, U.S.R. — French President
Francels Mitterrand paid tribute Saturday to
Soviet war dead as he ended a three-day visit in
which he discussed disarrament and lirked the
Communist, leadership by stressing Western
concern about dissident Andrel Sakharov.
Later, the French president flew to Paris
following a dinner hosted by the Volgograd
Communist Party's executive committee. He had
no comment upon his arrival in the French
capital Saturday night.
Mitterrand, a Socialist, praised the Soviet
Union during a wreath-laying ceremony in this
Volga River city that was named Stalingrad at
the time of the epic World War II battle between

the Red Army and German invaders. The battle broke Nazi Germany's back in the Ensiern Front.

"After the first Nazi'defeat in North Africar all depended on Stallagrad," Mitterrand said of the city, which was renamed in 1961 after Niklta Knrushchev, then Soviel leader, 'denounced Josef Stalln's iron dictatorship.

Mitterrand flew to Volgograd from Moscow—after-Soviel-Pesident-Konstantin-U-Chemenko—and other officials gave him a formal send-off in the Kremilin in the morning. Foreign Minister Andrel A. Gromyko saw Mitterrand off at Vnukova, Moscow s'VPa pirpôrt.

Mitterrand said the 230-day slege of Stalingrad that razed the city and ended with a Red Army victory in February. 1943 made it possible for the Ailles to organize their June 1944 offensive from the west.

He recalled that 47,000 Soviets and 150,00 Germans were killed al Stallingrad.

Millerrand-oversaw elaborate ceremonies in France on June 6 to commemorate the D-Day landings on Normandy beaches in 1944. The Soviet Union said that those ceremonies exaggerated the importance of the Westerri offensive, in defeating Hiller's Germany, contending that the war's turning point came on the Eastern Front.

"It would be a useless quarrel to try to decide who determined the final victory — Eastern allies or Western allies," Mitterrand said.

Mitterrand, 67, taid floral pieces at the foot of a

As new plan unveiled

Attache slain, envoy missing

By FAROUK NASSAR The Associated Press

BEIRUT. Lebanon Lebanon's government unveiled a plan Saturday to reunite the Christian and Moslem sectors of the capital, as police were reporting that two militamen shot and killed an Austrian attache in mostly Moslem west Beirut.

As the Moslem-Christian coalities, as the Moslem-Christian coalities. Tresident Amin Gennayelmet in Bikfaya, a town 10 miles northeast of here, four gunnen kidnapped a Libyan diplomat and two unidentified companions from a hotel in west Beirut, police also said.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami also announced a revamping of the mili-

rrime Minister Rashid Karami also announced a revamping of the mili-tary high command designed to better distribute authority among Christians and Moslems and end divisiveness in the army.

"Beirut shall be reunited," Karami said, "All crossings will be reopened,

the 'green line' eliminated and the port and airport will function normally," Karami sald, without setting a date for parlorement of the plan.

As he spoke, tears welled in his eyes over news that his mother had died, after a long limes, in a Beiru hospital during the day.

The "green line" divides the canital

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Christian and Mostern radio stations said that the security plan to reunite the capital and open Beirut's port and altroot could be a genuine turning point in efforts to end Lebanon's civil warfare.

The Cabinet's announcement was tensely awaited by the Lebanese, whose nation has devastated by civil war that has killed more than 60,000 people since 1975.

Before the Cabinet mel Saturday.

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Supermarkets eye trendy Americans

By ROGER GILLOTT

AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — The flercely competitive supermarket industry is likely to be marked by more mergars and new features as it tries to grow, and respond to exploding demorpation to a superson households and working wives, of inclais say.

"I believe we will see a further consolidation," Said Mike Miller, spokesman—for—Sait—Lake—City, Ulah-based American Stores Inc., which operates such chalas as Skaggs, Alpha Beta, Açme Markets and Rea & Derick.

Earlier this month, American agreed to pay \$1.15 billion for Chicage-based Jewel Cos., creating the neition's third-largest chain of food and drug stores.

In March, Oaldand-based Safeway

Stores, the country's largest supermarket operator, bought 23 southern—Callfornia—culest—from small chains would be gobbled up by the majors, Miller period, with soil and tree of bigness or smallness. It a small company is created to propose the same time as the move to regard, high operating costs, including wages, force cutbacks in some areas, said Safeway spokes-woments and the same time as the move to regard, high operating costs, including wages, force cutbacks in some areas, and Safeway spokes-woments and Rea & Derick.

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Colorful shirts aside, Hansen campaign posts a cool start

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Sentenced, fined and recommended for reprimand — but still claiming victory — Rep. George Hansen kicked off his re-election campaign against Democratic challenger Richard Stallings

Saturday morning.

Elighteen loyal supporters attended the kick-off breakfast in this long-time Hansen political stronghold city along the upper Snake River.

Among those attending the breakfast were ilterally the "Hansen Hard Core" supporters The term, hard core, often used by reporters to describe Hansen's most loyal supporters has now heen appropriated by the seven-term Congressman as a slogan on a campaign T-shirt unveiled at the breakfast.

But despite the colorful shirts and the seemingly upbeat slogan they conveyed, the level of energy among Hansen and his faithful

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semed low. It was not one of the medicine-show style railies that the massive 6-foot-6 Hansen, thundering from the pulpit, has successfully orchestrated in the past. The lone was subdued and at time shores. Sitting alone at the head table, Hansen spoke-quietly and methodically, repeating the claims he has made almost continuously throughout hit two-year ordeal with the oourts and with the House ethics committee.

House ethics committee.

He told his supporters he is innocent of the charges brought against him—failure to disclose more than \$300,000 in loans and outside earnings. He added that he is the victim of selective prosecut

Inned \$40,000 and recommended for reprimand by the House — while others go free. And he repeated once again his prediction that he will be vindicated. "In the next few weeks there will be some big things happen to turn this around," he told the

group....
When questioned by reporters of the nature of the impending "happening," Hansen replied:
"It's like a Christmas present. We'll unwrap it

en we get it. Maybe the president's coming," he added in

"Maybe the president's coming." He autopooling manner.
Hansen claimed two victories in the past week
gelling his focust case on the road to appeal
and beating "back four out of five proposals" inthe House ethies committee. The special
counsel for the ethics committee disputes
Hansen's claims the ethics committee and itsstaff are controlled by the Democratic Party,
despite the fact it is the only House committee
composed of equal numbers of Democrats and

Republicans.

Hansen acknoweldged that his personal problems are, and will continue to be issues in the campaign. But they are not the only issues, he said. Developing this theme to his supporters. Hansen said "iii's time to talk about what is good for Idaho."

The state needs to encourage the construction of the proposed New Production Reactor, he said, adding that only by an enthusiastic persual of the project can Idaho expect that project to be sited at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

He said the backroom dealings that produced an 'peace' plant' to the state's Democratic Party platform at a convention last week shows the state's minority party to not committed to the project.

the project. Hansen n the project.

Hansen narrowly averted defeat at the hands
of Republican Dan Adamson in the May 22

primary election and faces what appears a
formidable challenge from Stallings in



REP. GEORGE HANSEN aunches another campaign

Pocatello must pay jail bill

Pocatello must pay jail bill

PoCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Administrative
Judge George Hargraves has ruled the city of Focatelio
must foot the bill for prisoners arrested by city policeand detained in Bannock County Jail on violations of
state misdemeaners and motor whiche laws.
The city had argued it was responsible only for
immates incarcerated for violations of Pocatelio city
ordinances. The county disagreed.

"We're happy the court saw things our way," said
Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katslümetes, who
received news of the ruling Friday.

"We recognize the city" sof the same kind of
financial problems we have. It just comes down to the
fact we feel we (the county) board a certain section of
the population (for the city) and we should be paid for
it," he said.

Free ride turns to bad trip

Free ride turns to bad trip
WESTFIELD, NY. (AP) — Two women who won
free hot-air balloon rides got a trip to remember when
they enied up stranded on Lake Erie for 10 hours before
they and two others aboard were rescued Saturday.
A Coast Guard cutter rescued the four, who had
stayed afloat in the balloon's gonodla, at 7:25 a.m. One
of the three women passengers was treated for mild
hypothermia, but the four were otherwise unharmed,
said Coast Guard Petty Officer Paul Sternisha.
The balloon's owner-pilot, Thomas Corey, 32, of
Eggertsville, apparently landed the craft on the lake,
when doulfgit faded and he couldn't steer the balloonback to land because of a wind shirt.

Man lights cigarette amid gas

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A resident lit a cigarette while firefighters were evacuating an apartment complex because of a gas leak; causing an explosion that destroyed the two-story building and injured 10 people.

destroyed the two-story building and injured 10 people, authorities said.

Rick Seevers, the man who firefighters said lit the cigarette, was blown out the window of his first-floor apartment and later was listed in very critical condition from burns. He was the most seriously injured. "Firemen and paramedies were going door to door when suddenly the building exploded," said Firefinspector Charles Chosters, "Walls buckled, doors were blown off their hinges, pockets of gas Ignited on both floors."

our floors." He said Seevers, 32, "was blown through the apart-ent window" and landed about 15 to 20 feet outside the

ment window and innoed about is to 20 feet dutated the building.

The other injured people, who suffered a variety of minor burns, cuts and bruises, included four fireflighters, two paramedics, two female residents and a passing mail carrier, said Chostner. All were treated and released at Riverside Community Hospital.

Tanker truck crashes, explodes

HALEAH, Fla. (AP) — A tanker carrying 8,300 gallons of gasoline struck a utility pole and exploded Saturday, killing the truck's driver and destroying one house, authorities said.

Witnesses told authorities they heard the truck driver, trapped in his cab, scream for help but-were unable to get him out of the truck because of the intense

heat.
"The heat was so intense, residents reported they could feel it one block away." Hisleah Fire Department spokesman Hugh Caines said.

Bodysurfer killed by propeller

HONOLULU (AP) — A 28-year-old bodysurfer was killed by the propeller of a cruise ship that backed into a surfers' area to avoid drifting onto a reef, an autopsy

Suriers area to you thinking onto a reet, an amoppy, has determined.

The body of Paul Stone was pulled from the ocean two days after the 122-took Pearl Kai, loaded with more than 400 passengers, was hit by a large wave while returning to dock from a cruise of Pearl Harbor.

In an apparent effort to avoid drifting onto a reef, the captain reversed the boat Tuesday morning into a bodysurfers' area known as Point Panic.

The boat was then hit bytwo more large waves that flooded the ship's lower deck. At least 10 passengers were intured.

were injured.

Two bodysurfers received cuts and scratches from barnacies on the boat's hull.

Firm to pay in quake claims

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FRESNO-Callf. (AP) — An insurance company must
pay for damage from the Coalinga earthquake even
though its all-risk policy specifically excluded quake
coverage, a judge ruled.

Fresno County Superior Court Judge Dennis Cacton
ruled Friday that Safeco Insurance Co: must payretired grocer Vincent Motte and his wife, Mary, for the
damage their house suffered in the May 2, 1983,
earthquake.

The case was viewed as a test case in insurance
disputes stemming from the disaster, which leveled
much of downtown Coalinga:

"I can see how this ruling might have somefar-reaching implications," Cacton said. "But ther
ruling itself pertains only to the case before me."

At least two dozen other lawsuits charging breach of
contract and bad-faith were filled by residents
challenging beir insurers on coverage for damage in
the quake. The suits are pending.
However, the lawsuit decided Friday was filled by
Safeco as a test case, challenging property owners to
prove their policles covered earthquake damage.

Car rams through food line

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A speeding car veered out of control and plowed into a crowd lined up for a food giveaway at a church Saturday, killing two people and injuring 21 in a bloody scene one official said resembled

receral food distribution program when the accident occurred at 12:24 p.m.

The car apparently turned a corner at high speed and veered across the street onto the sidewalk, then struck the steps at the side door where the food was being passed out.

passed out.

Hospital authorities identified the dead as Wilbert Bordley, 63, and Keythia Bonaparte, 5; both of Philadelphia. Twenty other people on the sidewalk and a passenger in Bates' car were injured, said police Cpi. Michael Dwyer.

The driver, identified as Sammie Bates, 33, of Philadelphia, was arrested at the scene after officers

Philadelphia, was arrested at the scene after officers smelled alcohol on his breath, said police Lt. Bob Paskeyleus

raskevicus.

Bates was charged with two counts each of homicide by vehicle and involuntary maistaughter, and 21 counts each of aggravated assault, simple assault and recklessly endangering another person, said Officer L. Hawriyak.

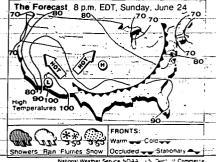
Today's weather

Sunny and warm; highs hitting the 80s

must always 85 to 85. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Falr to partly cloudy today in northern
Utah, giving way to isolated thundershowers this afternoon through Mooday.
Strong gusty, winds with the showers.
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the 50s to lower 60s.
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both days upper 60s and 60s. Lows upper
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Raid gathering up children called assault on civil rights

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A state police raid almed at gaining temporary custody of 112 children of a rectusive religious sect was a "massive deprivation" of citizens rights, a civil liberties leader said saturday.

rights, a civil liberties teater; sau Saturday.

The children were taken from theirhomes by 90 state troopers just after-dawn Friday in an effort to determine whether church elders had physically abused them. The church-acknowledges it disciplines youngsters by striking them with wooden rods.

The operation was folled by state District Judge Frank Manday, who refused to give—the state 72-hour-temporary custody to examine the children. The youngsters, who waited in a converted armory which now-

serves as the municipal building in nearby Newport while the judge heard each case, were sent home hours later. Most of the children were identified during the court proceedings, and although the state's request for custody was rejected, the cases were continued, officials said. But parents of 40 other youths refused to reveal—their identities, prompting Mahady to dismiss those cases outright. "It's probably the most massive deprivation of the rights of citizens of Vermont in Vermont's history," said ACLU director Scott Skinner. "Clearly, I would imagine If these—people wanted to pursue legal actionagainst the state...they would have a fairly strong cla." 20 of the process of the state of the state

expected to begin within a month, During those proceedings, the judge would determine whether the children were abused. A third hearing would determine how the state should care

for the children.

"I think the raid was partially successiy." David Wilson, Vermont administ dron secretary, said Saturady. "We have begun ... ascending what we need to know about think of the children and I think we have learned a whole lot more in the said that the said of the conditions these children were angunder."

Wilson said top state officials would meet in the next few days to plot strategy.

Deficit

sports facilities and the like.
Treasury Department officials say
so many private-purpose bonds are
being issued that, unchecked, they
will push up state and local borrowing

costs.

The compromise agreement generally would limit each state to private-purpose bonds of \$150 per year per resident, or an annual limit

of \$200 million, whichever is greater.

The negotiators also agreed to a virtual rewrite of special tax laws affecting only life insurance companies, moves—that—would—cost—thetreasury_an_estimated \$1.4 billion through 1987.

Also revised was the diesel fuel tax, which was supposed to be 9 cents a gallon through September 1988. Under new legislation, the levy would rise by

6 cents a gallon, effective Aug. 1.

Meanwhile, Rostenkowski — who is from Chicago, home of two of the nation's largest commodities trading organizations — pussed through a provision that could save individual provision that courd save manyouse traders millions of dollars in taxes by making it harder for the Internal

Supermarket

continued from Page Al retail sales, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Food Marketing Institute.
Meanwhile; the food industry is trying to cope with sweeping demographic changes.
"Their impact on our industry is dramatic," Allen Bildner, president of of Kings Supermarkets of

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gunfire and mortar attacks rocked
Beinut 10 miles to the southwest. One
person was reported killed and 45
were injured.
Police said that

were Injured.
Police said that four gunmen stormed into the lobby of the Bristol Hotel and forced Mohammed Moghrabi, a Libyan diplomat, and two companions into a waiting car. The vehicle sped away, said police, who provided no further information.

who provided no further information.

An hour later, police said, twomilitiamen killed an Austrian Embassy attache. American University
Hospital, where the body was taken,
identified him as, Gerhard Lolizenbauer, 51. Police said the shooting
occurred after the guilmen confronted
colizen-bauer in his car in west
Belrut's Verdun neighborhood. The
gunnen escaped in the car.

Police said the shooting and the
abduction apparently were unrelated.
They said car theit, not politics,
seemed to have been the motive
behind the shooting.

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Moghrabl, who was formally posted to the Libyan Embassy in Damascus, Syria, arrived in Belrut about a week-ago on a special assignment, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. The exact nature of his assignment here was not known.

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Irvington, N.J., told a convention of the food institute in Dallas in May. "After all, we see every family in America at least once a week." Those changes, outlined by the in-stitute's executive vice president, "Timothy Hammonds, are: —The single-person household is the

fastest-growing group in the country in this decade. By next year, half of all households will have either one or two

people.

The majority of all women above

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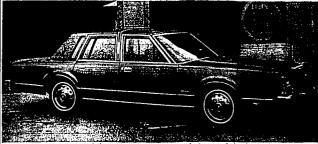
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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began Saturday for Monday's maiden launch of the space shuttle Discovery, and the ship's first commander says his craft will continue the "rich tradition" of famous salling vessels that bore that name.

The count started right on time at 3 a.m. EDT when test conductor Frank Merlino issued the traditional "call to stations" that summoned more than 50 engineers and technicians to their consoles in the control center three miles from the launch jad.

pad.

Liftoff for the 12th shuttle voyage is set for 8:43

a.m. EDT Monday, with return to Earth scheduled
one week later at Edwards Air Force Base. Calif.

NASA opted to land at Edwards instead of returning Discovery to the launch site landing strip because it is a new ship and the wide-open California desert provides plenty of margin for error.

NASA officials reported Saturday afternoon that carly countdown activities were progressing smoothly. These included turning on the shuttle's electric power-to verify that various systems are working and loading the ship's five general-purpose computers with the information needed to guide it through seven days in orbit.

Weather forecasters said showers are expected to move through the area Sunday. But they said Monday's weather sould be good for a launch.

The six-person flight crew, including America's second woman in space, spent much of Saturday meeting with flight officials and reviewing the complex flight plan.

Commander Henry Hartsfield, the only space flight veteran in the group, and pilot Michael Coats practiced landings on the three-mile runway here in a Gullstream jet modified to handle like a shuttle. The other crew members are mission specialists Judy Result, Steve Hawly and Richard Mullane and payload specialist Charles Walker, a non-astronaut who isto refine a drug he says could help tens of millions of people.

a ghost ship, a full-masted from community vessel.

Hartsfield explained that it "represents all the namesakes of the space shuttle Discovery. It is a name rich in history for world exploration. With the shuttle Discovery we will continue that rich tradi-

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Missouri River torments town; tornadoes buffet northern Plains

The rain-swollen Missouri River smashed through a levee and forced the evacuation of a small town on Saturday, after heavy rain and scat-tered tornadoes buffeted the northern Plains, with winds gusting over 100 mb.

-Plains, with winds gusting over 100 mph.

A tornado touched down in Hollis, Otla., part of a line of heavy thunderstorms that raked the state with up to 5 inches of rain as a cold front moved through after temperatures had reached 100 degrees and above. Hundreds de people remained out of their homes after fleeing floods in the the soggy Midwest, and croy damage estimates continued to mount, with lowar reporting 11 billion in agricultural losses.

tural losses.

Twenty to 25 families were ordered evacuated Saturday from their homes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A House committee says it's willing to proceed with comprehensive studies for a possible New Production Reactor, but it's not ready yet to launch a formal environmental impact study.

The decision in effect permits the Department of Energy to continue preliminary work on the NPR, but could set back the timetable for a decision on where the multi-billion-dollar project might be located. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of three sites under consideration.

The House Armed Services Committee has approved \$12.5 million in fiscal year 1984 funds for DOE. to

House not ready for reactor study

compile detailed information on the site, reactor design, and costs of an NPR. The panel's chairman informed DOE Secretary Don Hodel of the decision in a letter.

"It provides the mechanism to do

"It provides the international refinement of estimates that we've already been doing," said Nick Aquilina, INEL depitity manager. "But it (the letter) specifically excludes an EIS."

The \$12.5 million is "reprogrammed" DOE tunds to be added to \$5 million already approved for NPR studies, Aguilina said. "We will need another \$5 million next year to complete the EIS."

I ast August. Hodel asked for an EIS

National Guard to leave Mud Lake region

MUD LAKE (AP) — After assisting a three day battle against leaky dikes around. Mud Lake Reservoir, the Idaho National Guard planned to me prached record levels this spring, has up and withdraw its units on Sunday.

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around Mid Lake Reservoir, the Mud Lake Reservoir, which has Idaho National Guard planned to mop up and withdraw its units on Sunday.

Guard construction to Middle Reservoir and the Hoped an army of volumteers combat several breaks in the 13 miles of earthfull dikes around the Jefferson County reservoir.

The developments left some & 6000 fice said the army of volunteers which acres under, water in the area, but some of the range land was flooded

near the James River east of Yankton, S.D., as rivers in the southeastern part of the state reached record levels.

The James River at Scotland, S.D. on Saturday rose to 23.4 feet, 1.7 feet above the old record set in April 1982, the National Weather Service said. Hundreds of ... volunteers filled sandbags and dropped hay bales Saturday in Dillon, Monit., as they diverted flood waters from swollen Blacktall Creek through a seven-block section of the town to Bigtall Creek.

The makeshift channel helped "take the pressure off the town a little bit." said Ed Swettish, a disaster coordinator with the state. Officials were working on contigency plans to water of the control of Dillon if the water got too high.

The storms Friday night, but storms that when it was all over, it was storm but when it was all over, it was

Bishop, a dispatcher for the city's police department. There were no injuries.

"This thing just all started at once," she said. "It just looked like a light storm but when it was all over, it was a real doozle."

site and reactor type hu

1985.
Last fall, the Senate approved an EIS on the NPR, as long as It also included the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina. The House withheld funding because it felt Hodel should choose a specific site and technology before doing an impact statement.

way for the use of state and federal agencies.

The National Weather Service also cancelled its floodwatch for the Bruneau River in western Idaho. The agency said the river at Hot Springs was 8.6 fed Saturday, under the flood stage of 9.0 feet.

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Public involvement needed in merger

Twin Falls firefighters have won a first-round victory in successfully getting a petition before the voters to rescind the city council's decision to merge, the firemen and police into a single department.

That verdict will be an important one, for it is essentially a referendum on whether the city council and Mayor Emery Petersen moved too, quickly in declaring the departments merged without public hearings and careful study.

Twin Falls has had separate police and fire departments for many years. While there are cost savings to be gained by merging them, we think the city should have moved more slowly than it did. Now that haste is resulting in a petition election that need not have occurred at all.

The merger itself may have merit. But city voters should not let that obscure the valid point that the firemen are raising. That is whether we have a city in which major changes come about by discussion, debate, followed by majority rule and consensus or whether we have one in which they come about by decree

The petition will let the people decide. In large measure, the burden is now on the city to use the election to make the case of the merger that it should have taken time to do before.









Endowment issue reflects false purity

WASHINGTON — Perhaps certain congresspersons hold the truth in such high regard that they do not want it promiscuously displayed. Perhaps. But the attempt to kill in the cradle the National Endowment for Democracy looks like yet another instance of moral posing at the expense of a moral undertaking.

Some conservatives, eager to combine estentiation and frugality, want to be seen saving \$31 million (a sum spent every two and a half hours on interest on the national debt). Some liberals, eager for herosim without risk or secrition, want to slay this butterity on the pretext that it is a cieverly disguised dragon. They say NED will be an instrument for U.S. "intervention" in the internal affairs of despotism, and we all know that would be wrong. Don't we?
You might think that persons who are strenuously opposed to the use of force to advance U.S. Interests, as with nat to Nicaraguan freedom "lighters, and who condemn U.S. collaboration with autocrats, such as Marcos of the Philippines, would welcome NED. It is, after all, an act of creative plagarism. The Reagan administration took the idea from two liberal Democratic congressmen, Dante Fascel of Forida and Don Fraser, now mayor of Minneapolis. But a lot of latent hostility to the idea was brought down, like summer lightning, by reports that the AFL-CIO—this nation's most diligent private force for freedom—spent \$20,000 of NED money on behalf of the moderate who won Panama's presidential elections may be problematic certainly it will not be a part of NED's future agenda. NED's board has now forbidden the use of funds to Innance campaigns of candidates for public office.

With federal and corporate funding, NED can do



such things as; aid political prisoners and their families in places like Poland; assist harassed and fragile embodiments of democratic values, such as the "flying universities" (maintained by dissident intellectuals) in Poland; assist the organization of Cuba Committees in Europe, where there are many Cuban democrats in exile; support a magazine run by and for the thousands of Chinese studding abroad, a magazine devoted to discussion of peaceful liberalization of China; sent to places like South Africa and Chile law students skilled at litigation on behalf of human rights; assist the Democratic and Republican Parties in sharing the skills of democracy; (Democracy is, after all, a learned art—with parties trying to take root in the stony soil of less fortunate countries.)

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Now, what is there about such activities that causes a congressman—a conservative Republican—to describe NED as an "endowment for mischie!" If the U.S. government is to be forbidden, in the name of moral fastidiousness, from lending aid and comfort to freedom's brave and isolated friends, the U.S. policy amounts to unilateral moral disarrament.

The effectiveness of some things NED may do would be reduced by publicity. One advantage of it independent status is that it would not come under the Freedom of Information Act. This displeases those legislators who are eager to please those

journalists who think that if Aristotle had been a clear thinker he would have said that the great goal of government is not justice but happy journalists. NED has brought about another outburst of philistine moralizing of the "Grenade-was-as-bad-as-Afghanistan" sort. The anti-NED argument is: We would disapprove of foreign interventions in our democracy, therefore...

Therefore nothing. The moral status of an action therefore.

Therefore nothing. The moral status of an action is conditioned by the actor's intentions and results. We are a good nation interested in nurturing good things in nations afflicted with bad regimes.

Besides, we tolerate all sorts of foreign attempts to

Besides, we tolerate all sorts of foreign attempts to shape opinion in our open society.

But in Washington in the sleepy summer season, occasions for indignation are distressingly searce. Hence they are valued almost as much as air conditioning, the other necessary comfort. Many opponents have used NED's little appropriation as an excuse for preemptive indignation about imaginable violations of the ever-stricter rules of political hygiene that are binding only on the United States.

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There is a moral failing that theologians call "scrupulosity." It involves seeing moral fault where there is none, or fanatically seeking perfect purity when that is not destrable or even possible. The assault on NED is, in part, another excuse of scrupulosity regarding foreign policy. Congress, it sometimes seems, would like a foreign policy conducted by Emily Post with the Warren Court squinting over her shoulder lest there any violation of procedural niceties. NED is not perfect. The controversy about it illustrates how pursuit of the perfect injures the good.

Reagan's relaxed style, like Coolidge's pays dividends

months about Ronald Reagan's "relaxed" work habits. During recent crises, the president has been described by his own aid president has been described by his own aid as "uninvolved in the planning process," "secluded" and "disconcertingly disengaged." Walter Mondale tried several

Robert S. McElvaine

weeks ago to make political capital out of this.

"No one is effectively in charge of this
government," he asserted.

Even if such charges are accurate, they
may do Reagan illtie political harm. During
periods of conservalism, volers do not expect
their president to be active. People want

"liberals to be dynamic, but little in the way of
hard work is ever asked of conservative
leaders. A brief look at liberal and
conservative presidents in this century will
make clear this sharp contrast in
expectations.

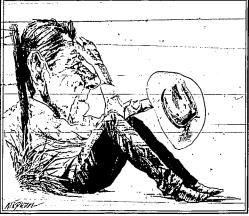
When Theodore Roosevell succeeded

William McKinley, he horrified a lethargic
Washington by calling on all bureaucras to
engage in strenous activities, such as tennis
and running. "Get action, do things; be sane,"
he advised in so much else. TR was the

and running. "Get action, do things; be sane, he advised.
In this as in so much else, TR was the prioritype for 20th-Gentiary liberals. Some, such as Woodrow Wilson and, after his, paralysis, Franklin Roosevelt, were not as physically active during their presidencies, but they carried on the "strenous life" in their very active political careers. Harry Truman was noeld for leaving breathless reporters in his wake as he took brisk walks in the early morning.

the early morning.

When John Kennedy entered the White House, the nation's attention turned once more to physical fitness. Touch football games and 50-mile hikes became the rage



Serene work habits mark the Reagan work style

Kennedy (amily, it seemed, was always scaling a mountain or bobbing in a cance in scaling a mountain or bubbling in a cambe in-while water. Lyndon Johnson was an -incredibly hard worker. He insisted upon being awakened often for the latest reports from Vielnam. The contrast to Reagan, whose reluctance to have his sleep disturbed, for any reason short of world war is well-known, is obvious.)

The habits of our conservative chief executives have been considerably more scalate. Historian George Mowry has described William Howard Taff, our only.

the Keagan work style
300-pound president, as lazy: "He ale too,
much, he wanted to steep too long, and he
preferred the enjoyment of an intimate game
of bridge. ... He was always reluctant to leave
a game to get back to work. "Warren Harding
also loved games, although poker was more
his style than bridge. Most Americans wereaware of Dwight Elsenbower's reliance onsubordinates and his love of golf and long'
vacations. But once of this did much harm to
his popularity in the complacent 1850s.
Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford also
favored golf, the former supplementing it with

bowling and the latter — breaking th conservative mold — with skiing and swimming. Nixon had shown his pric when he had the White House swimn when he had the White House swimming pool covered and made into a press room. His idea of a good time, his daughter told a television audience early in his presidency, was to lower the thermostation the White House air conditioning and enjoy a roaring summertime blaze in the fireplace.

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Two 20th-century presidents never seemed sure whether they were conservatives or itself. Herbert floover was the most active of the chief executives in the 1920s. He took his excitives in the 1920s, the took his executives in the 1920s, the took his exhibition of the chief executives in the 1920s, the took his exhibition of the chief executive in the 1920s, the took his executive in the 1920s, the 192

Like Hoover, Jimmy Carter spent four years striving to be both a liberal and a conservative. His Plains softball games were intended to be a reflection of the Kennedy football games, but Carter's collapse in a 1979 road race was symbolic of his failure to be sufficiently "vigorous" to please liberals. By far the most significant comparison to Reagan's level of activity is that of Calvin-Coolidge, a man Reagan has acknowledged as noe of his heroes. Coolidge was the epitome of conservative lethargy. He was a daydreamer, a man who was taclium to the point of legend.
Lilis wife's favorite story was of a Washington. Lilis wife's favorite story was of a Washington bestess who said to the president: "Oh, Mr., Coolidge, you are so silent. But you must talk to me. I made a bet today that I could get more than two words out of you." Coolidge's reply was to the point: "You lose."

Coolidge's "ideal day," wrote H. L.

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Coolidge's "ideal day," wrote H, L.
Mencken with his usual acerbity but also with
much truth, "is one on which nothing
whatever happens." While president,
Coolidge slept more than eight hour seach
night and supplemented that rest with

afternoon naps. His usual work day was divided into two sessions, with a long break in between, and totaled 61-2 hours. In his obliumy for Coolinge, Mencken guessed that the former president 'would have responded to bod times precisely as he responded to good ones — that is, by pulling down the blinds, sirvetching his legs upon his desk, and snoozing away the lazy afternoons.

What is most significant about the contrasts between the physically active liberals and sedate conservatives is not the personal procivities of the leaders, but the public reaction to them. The hibits of Coolinge, Eisenhower and Reagan have often enoughbeen the targets of jokes and barts, but their popularity never suffered as a result. A majority in the 1920s, the 1950s and, it seems, the early 1930s did not want an active president. The one tractive president who did suffer in public opinion was 74ft — the exception that proves the rule: Taff's crushing ejection by the voters in 1912 came at the very pinnacle of the Progressive Era. His inactivity would have been very popular a decade later. Conversely, Gary Hart may also be doing his white water ratting in the wrong era.

If all this means that Ronald Reagan, like

be doing his white water rafting in the wrong era.

If all this means that Ronald Reagan, like Calvin Coolidge, is a man for his times, we—would do well to remember one of Coolidge a favorite statements: "If you see 10 troubles, coming down the road, you can be sure that nine will run into the ditch before they reach you." Like Coolidge, Reagan seems to lead a charmed existence in which troubles keep: landing in the ditch without touching him. But even the lucklest cats are limited to mine lives, and Coolidge chose not to run for re-election; just before the lenth trouble coming down the road at him crashed head-on into the nation in 1929.

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From Thoreau to microchip, news' first test is accuracy

technical journals are filled with sick advertisements for new personal computers which are flooding the marketplace. Fighting lagging sales as much as each other, computer companies slash their prices II is already a world in which the strongest

It is already a world in which the strongest and perhaps the lucklest will survive.

That repeats a pattern of economic history by which much of modern American industry that developed, a phenomenon long recognized as an

enterprise.
The same principles are at work in the electronic revolution which is spreading rapidly through the newspaper industry.
The Times-News, for example, was one of the dirst newspapers in Idaho to Install an electronic editing system, an early but rather sophisticated group of word processors attached to a central unit. They are rather like the ones now common in many businesses and homes.

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But although it is less than a decade old, our
system is now virtually ancient in terms of
capacity, and we're looking at ways to



Stephen Hartgen

io write this column. If resembles a small, thick portable lypewrifer. It weighs less than four pounds. It has a memory capacity of 22,000 bytes, roughly 3 times the capacity of the 50-pound stationary terminal on a stand next to my deek.

desk.

That's enough memory to store perhaps 15 editorials or news stories, more than enough to fill a couple of newspaper pages with solid

type. The new portable computer is also

enormously more efficient than my old one-il-will automatically search a news story for a misspelled word or name. It will store information in a secondary memory for me to use fater or discard, It can keep a list of all the stories in its memory. When I transmit a story to our large typesetting computer at The Times-News, it will diat the number for me automatically, from anywhere in the world.—It can keep my appointments for me like an automatic calendar and can be specifically programmed to do things like balance budgets, provide cost projections and examine hours/time work efficiency. Sadly, it won't yet fill my morning coffee cup, or maybe I-just don't know how'to ask it to do that yet.

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that yet.

Best of all, it is virtually trouble free and relatively inexpensive. The cost is under \$500. for each unit.

And, of course, it is eminently portable. The computer is powered by four small hatteries. A reporter can take it to a meeting and take noted directly only in it, or write Embother story while waiting for the meeting to start.

That will allow reporters to stay later atevening meetings and events like football
games and still make the newspaper's
deadlines. Instead of returning to the office
they will merely have to go to a phone and
'cail' the story in, like an electronic-age (Tark
Kent in the phone booth ringing up The Daily
Planet.

Sieve New York newspapers in the 1846s

Kent in the phone booth ringing up The Dally Planet.

Since New York newspapers in the 1840s. If see New York newspapers in the 1840s have given way successively to the oceanic cable, the wireless, the radio, and the saleillte. A communications revolution is upon us with altits force bringing change and, in some, fear.

We do not ride on the railroad; it rides upon us, wrole Thoreau in his brilliant essay.

"Where I thevel and what I lived for: If he could come back, he would say the same of today's infatuation with speed and delectronics communication.

Infatuation with speed and construction communication.

It is still not how fast we get the story to you that matters most; but what the story says.

Is it truthfui? Accurate? Complete? Fair? A story which doesn't meet those tests isn't worth much, no matter how fast you've

That is one of the many problems inherent in television news which many ylewers are coming to recognize as the first generation's fascination with the color, graphics and docudramas begins to wear off.

Somehow, we in journalism must keep these things in perspective.

I can't agree with Thoreau that there is nothing important in the daily news. But in exhorting us to 'simplify, simplify, is be touched a human truth as clear and valuable today as it was when he wrole it 140 years and

Whether we transmit our stories by elipper ship or the wizardry of the microchip, we are still responsible for their content. And with that, I suspect, Thoreau would agree

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Science and technology are outstripping conventional morality. Physicians and scientists are daily faced with new and subtle moral issues which have no ready answers. These eithical dilemmas cannot be conveniently resolved by resorting to the question of legality. Just as our conveniently resolved by resorting to the question of legality. Just as our conventional codes or morality have been outpaced by medical science, so has the law.

This week newspapers around the world carried a story about two "orphaned" embryos in Australia. The married outpit, Elss and Mario Rios, who had supplied the eggs and sperm for the test-tube (in-vitro) fertilization ided in a plane crash. They are survived by two frozen embryos.

The embryos have been stored since 1861 awalding the decision of the couple to implant one in the mother. A previous implantation had resulted in a miscarriage, No decision concerning another attempt at pregnancy had been communicated to the medical center prior to the death of the couple.

What is to be done about the surviving embryos?

The moral and legal issues raised by this real-life dillema are far-reaching, Whatever Australia' a government-appointed committee decides will ripple outward and touch the considerations of all countries where in-vitro fertilizations are conducted, where abortions are performed, and where human embryos are stored outside the womb. The fundamental question the committee will have to address: Should human embryos outside the womb be considered to have human beings?

beings?
Actually, in this case it may be a moot point. These two embryos' potential to live through a full-term pregnancy are dublous since embryo



reezing techniques in 1981 were not as good as they are now, and the embryos will probably die in the process of thawing. The issue may be moot, however the principle is significant, and will be more significant in the future, as childless couples turn to medical science for help. What is the status of human embryos outside the womb? Outside-the-womb is the crux of the question.

question.

The Rios dilemma well be complicated by other emotional issues which seem pertinent to the

Issues which seem permient to the case:
What if Elsa Rios never wanted to be pregnant again, should she have had that choice while their embryos remained in cold storage? Or, if for medical reasons Elsa Rios had been medical reasons Elsa Rios had been told that the pregnancy would, endanger her life, would she be considered immoral, or even crininal if she didn't have embryo implantation done? Does a mother retain the right of choice of pregnancy after in-vitro fertilization and storage of her embryos.

refain the right of choice of pregnancy after in-vitro fertilization and storage of her embryos?
When in-vitro fertilization is done for childless couples, more than one egg is fertilized so that if one embryo falls to take other implants can be attempted, even if the couppie only wants one child. If out-of-work with other works are considered human it will mean that childless couples who in the child is completed by the couple of the child. If out-of-work with other childs process must have all the embryos in planted, eventually.

—If the embryos that been implanted—prior to the plane crash the embryos would have died with Elsa Rios. Emergency Leans do not search through a dead woman's womb for embryos they might save, although a attempt will be made to save a nater term pregnancy. Embryos normally die with the mother.

If the committee decides that an

out-of-womb embryo is a human being, then certain actions must result. Either the frozen embryos will be "put up for adoption," or the state will find surrogate mothers for implantation, in both cases it is likely that part of the Rice's estate will go to any children who are born. However, the state treads dangerous ground in such a decision. Suppose that no one wants "to adopt" these embryo, nor is willing to be a surrogate mother-for-pay, will the state demand as surrogate mother? Does the state have the right to force a woman to be pregnant with a test-tube embryo, her own or someone clase '87. The state will be put in the dilemma of either alter-frozensenbryo-human to diether alter-frozensenbryo-human to delton a consideration of the state will be put in the dilemma of either alter-frozensenbryo-human to dide or forcing a woman to be as surrogate mother. That's an unlenable postition for a democratic government.

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Allowing an out-of-wombembryo todle might be considered equivalent to
abortion in some quarters. However itcan be argued that out-of-wombembryos are only potentially
children, fold actually. Without the actof implantation, there is no right to
lile. Implantation requires consent.
Before consent is given only
potentially exists; in other words, an
out-of-womb embryo without a
consenting womb does not have
human rights.
Whatever the Australian committee

Whatever the Australian committee decides, this dilemma has dramatized, the increasing need to discuss relevent ethics in our colleges, universities and public forums. Every major university ought to impanel committees to discuss the moral and ethical questions stated by the ethical questions raised by our medical, scientific and technological

These discussions must include the public if we are to be an informed citizenry, and if the eventual decisions are going to reflect the will of the people.

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Birds come to roost

Even with the increase in tag fees made for the purpose of feeding our wildlife, it appears it lisn't enough as they ve increased the numbers of animals to be tagged and slaughtered this fall. It seems no one is taking into consideration our huge winter-kill of wildlife.

consideration our huge winter kill of wildlife.

I wonder if they know it takes both papas and mamas to increase the wildlife population. Can youl imagine even having a hunting season on the few game birst left from our severe winter and cold, wet spring? Isn't it sad to see the sale of our public lands continuing, even when all our big mogulas told us they were putting a stop to it.

McClimis wilderness bill is

McClure's wilderness bill is ridiculous in its brevity. Also do you know they are now planning depredation hunts for any animals that just anyone says are bothering them?

In other words they are to be slaughtered like a herd of cows slaughtered like a herd of cows.
"Also do you know that "some" of
our sheepmen slaughtered
approximately 100 half-starved
coyotes that were feeding on dead
deer, which had starved to death,
before turning their herds out.

It appears our wildlife does not have any rights at all in their struggle for survival. What a sick, sad place our world is is turning into within the dominion of many.

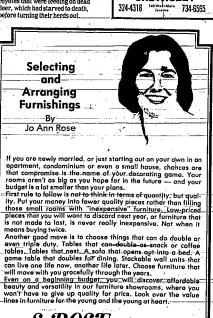
As far as education, our children are supposed to have the best. What concerns me is where are they going to get the money for all these sainty-increases, as we are in an agricultural statle, with many farms being tost and bankrupt farmers increasing eyery year. It just isn't the time for an increase. Even our legislators and congressmen are bleeding us dry to keep up their little dynasties.

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Drug charges against soldiers remain

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A military judge ruled Saturday that supervisors at a military drug-use detection laboratory denied evidence to defense lawyers, but the judge refused to throw out drug charges against two soldiers. The defense claimed the soldiers could not get a fair trial because of command interference in the operation of the Army-Air Force drug-use

detection -laboratory at Brooks Africation of the defense has not been-impeded in Force Force Base.

"I flud supervisory personnel have in the past aftempted to deny evidence to trial and defense counsel," said Judge Advocate Maj. Robert Gibson.

However, he refused a defense motion to throw out the charges, saying: "If flud this unlayful conduct did not affect the witnesses on this issue and of the said Capit. Howard Lazar.

Staff Sgts. Henry Warden, 25, of San Antonio, and Leonard Baltimore, 32, of Cheyenne, Wyo., are charged with using marijuana.

The Brooks lab processed 260,000 urine specimens from soldiers na-tionwide last year. About 10 percent of those Indicated drug use and about 3,000 servicemen were discharged on drug-related oftenses from Sep-tember 1982 to October 1983.

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Reagan tries to quell worries about economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged Americans on Saturday not to be troubled by fears that the economy's unexpectedly strong growth could spark overheating and lead to a revival of Inflation. "The common sense reaction is right: Good news is not bad, it's good," the president said in a radio address paid for by the Reagan-Bush re-election committee.

showing the economy grew by 5.7 percent this quarter and by 9.7 percent in the first quarter after adjustment for inflation.

justment for inflation.
"Both figures are better tan had been predicted," Reagan noted. "The curious thing is that some experts treat this good news — strong economic growth — as a cause for worry."

worry."

In the financial markets, the initial reaction to news of the strong econom-

ic growth was negative — apparently out of fear that the ligures would prompt the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit conditions to prevent overheating and a surge of inflation. In his radio address, Reagan noted that inflation remained low and said, "we mean to keep it down." Saying the economic expansion under his administration was different than that in past recoveries, Reagan added, "We've reduced in-

flationary pressures by reducing government spending growth, by promoting greater production through lower tax rates and by spurring greater competition through the deregulation of key industries.

"Nor do we see signs that runaway price lincreases will reappear," the president added. "This is the first time since the 1960s that we'll be able to enjoy strong and steady growth without high inflation."

NEA meeting starts today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's largest teachers' union, ac-cused by critics of being a drag on education reform, will share its vision of what American schools should be in the 21st century at its annual conven-tion.

For four days beginning today, the tion Association-will-meet in Min-

As usual, the gathering will fer Democratic Party favorites; W Mondale is to address the more 7,000 teacher delegates Monday.

But the convention will also mark the end of a year in which its presi-dent, Mary Hatwood Futrell, has struggled to get the public to un-derstand and sympathize with the role her union has played in the current ferment over educational reform.

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But she said a number of people told her that "Jack Kennedy was through it for everybody and people are looking at the While House differently."

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Felnstein, the first woman interviewed by "Walter F. Mondale as a possible running mate, said-longer incomprehensible" to most Americans.

Saturday that a female president "is no longer incomprehensible" to most Americans.

The mayor conceded that she noce thought the flast she is a Jewish woman from a controversial that she is a Jewish woman from a controversial city might be too much of a political handicap.

"Obviously, there would be some who would make a decision based on my religion and say, I'm sorry, I can't go that way," she said.

"I will speak my views and I'll be candid about the fact she is a Jewish woman from a controversial make a decision based on my religion and say, I'm sorry, I can't go that way," she said.

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Official cites evidence of assassination plot

Nonetheless, the Reagan ad-ministration found the evidence com-pelling enough to dispatch Ambassador-at-large Vernon Walters to El Salvador last month to meet with D'Aubuisson. "D'Aubuisson, who lost the May 6-national elections to President Jose Miscologo Durte accused Pildering

Napoleon Duarte, accused Pickering of providing financial support to Duarte's campaign.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior ... \$\(\) \$2\) ms \$\) ms \$\) objected to Pickering's U.S. official said Saturday there is alleged activities and called on President Reagan rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson to an alleged assassination plot against Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

But Sen, J\(\) Jesse Helms, R.N.C., a D'Aubuisson supporter, called the charge "a fabrication" and attributed the allegation to erroneous newspaper accounts.

Nonetheless, the Reagan and the substitution of the distinction of the control of

when and how it was was to solve out.

Helms said linking, D'Aubulsson to an assassination plot against Pietering is "an absolute faisehood: There is no evidence that I have seen that he has even been said to be linked to. This is all a labrication, insofar as I've been able to check, by the various newspapers."

DeLorean trial in 3rd month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When juriors arrived for the opening day of Jestimony in John De Lorean's co-calne trafficking irial last April 18, they were told to be prepared for a trial of "about two months."

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"The two-month mark passed last. Sizele, but testimony in the compilicated drug tradificking case is still rouling, and it appears the finish line is all teast a month away.

"Right now, I think we're all living pine day at a time," said defense pittorney Donald Re, who is in the indist of cross-examining federal

enforcement agent John

drug enforcement agent John Valestra.

Ask attorneys in the case why it has exceeded its time estimates, and both sides blame each other.

t. The Summer Olympics begin in another month only a few miles from the courthouse and with massive traffic jams expected on freeways leading downtown, U.S. District Judge Robert Taksug lis, said to be considering an even earlier starting time than the current 8:30 a.m to keep jurors out of rush hour.

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Farmers protest milk policy by hurling eggs at Thatcher

PORTHCAWL. Wales (AP)
Farmers protesting milk production cuts burled food at the party of Prime Minister Margaret Thateher Saturday, splattering egg on her face and cross, and wives of striking miners Joined in the jeering, witnesses reported.

A detective inshed forward and muturled an unbrella to try to shield Mirs. Thatcher from the barrage, which came as she'elf a convention of her Conservative party, the witnesses said, according to Press Association, Brittain's domestic news agency. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of said, according to Press Association, Brittain's domestic news agency. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of substitute of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of substitute of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history. Witnesses said eggs, a packet of the worst violence in Britain's modern labor history.

Welsh Conservative Party to jeers from separate groups of 100 farmers protesting milk production cuts and 300 wives of striking miners, Press Association reported.

Witnesses that the objects all appeared to come from the farmers, who had assembled to protest milk cuts imposed by the Common Market.

"One of the eggs hit the top of fier car and sprayed her with yolk," said Olwen Rapps, who was standing a few feet from Mrs. Thatcher. "There was egg down the front of her dress, but she was lucky it was not worse because she ducked."

Vietnam stages partial withdrawal

HOCH MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP)

— After a day-long Journey, some
3,000 "Vietnameses" soliders arrived
here. Saturday-in-a-partial-troop
"withdrawal 'from Cambodia' that officials said was proof of improved
security in that nation.
Foreign Journalists invited to witness the ceremonies on the convoy
route from the Cambodian capital of
Phomo Peah to Ho Chi Minh City—
formerly Saigon—saw about 150 milltary trucks and Jeeps carrying troops
waving Vietnamese and Cambodian
flags. Trucks towed half a dozen

pieces of artillery and there were several armored personnel carriers in the caravan. "

Vietnam has said this withdrawal."

When completed by the end of the month, will bring out about 10,000 soldlers. Western intelligence agencies estimate that Vietnam has 150,000-170,000 troopers in Cambodia. About 10,000 soldlers also were withdrawn last year, according to the Vietnamese government in lianol. Skirmishes along the Cambodia-Vietnam border exploded-into a full-scale invasion by Vietnamese troops

in December 1978. The Communist Kinner Rouge, whose radical regime had forcibly, resettled, city, dwellers. Into-the-country-to-grow-rops and was blamed for widespread artoclites, were overthrown the next month and a Victnamese-backed Communist government was installed.

stalled.

Since then, Vietnamese and Cambodian government troops have been trying to stamp out an alliance of Khmer Rouge guerrillas and anti-communist forces loyal to Prince Norodom Shanouk and Son Sann.

Guerrillas estimate toll of troops

-zation (SWAPO)

LISBON-Endugal-fAPI—Guerril—Zationd las flighting for the independence of South-West Africa said Saturday they killed 94 South Africa troops in two months of tighting earlier this year. Angola's official news agency reported.

The agency, Angop, said it was quoting from a statement issued in the trucks: Angolan's capital, Luanda, by the South-West African Peoples' Organi-

According to the statement, SWAPO guerrillas killed 74 South African soldiers between Feb. 11 and

25.
During the same period, SWAPO forces shot down a South African military helicopter, destroyed 14 trucks and captured a radio post and several domm mortars, the agency

Solidarity leader cites vote

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A leading figure in the Solidarity underground said Saturday that elections June 17, which had the lowest turnout, in 40 years of Communist rule in Poland, gave the "true picture of society's attitudes."

Solidarity's underground had called for a boycott of the nationwide bailoting.

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We broke' a mystical barrier of 99 percent announced after all elections in Soviet bloc countries,"—said "but was a victory over most calling for the boycott. The government has been in hiding since the Dec. 13, 1981, imposition of martial law that led to the banning of Solidarity, His statement was carried in a communique.

He accused Communist authorities — "Authorities didn't dare announced they had received total social support — and this is proof of our strength."

Brazil's Indian culture shifts

Brazil S-Indian-Culture-Shifts

-PORTO VELHO, Brazil (AP) — are growing and authorities say there where as recently as a decade ago are about 22,000 native Brazillians, they stalked the Amazon jungles most of whom live in the steamy—haked_they-now-wear_leans_Where-Amazon-jungle—the sun told them the time, they now — The situation tolday, seems, vastly—use-watches and their radies link directed from the stand of 10 to 15 years ago when international humanitarian growing in numbers once again, but the culture and ways of the modern—world and the white man are rubbing off on these holdovers from anches times. — "The initial shock with the whites times. — More than 1 million Indians were said to exist all over this continent—stade downs as found; and the start of the 20th known, as Funal, here, in the Amazon—century. By the late 1970s the figure state of Rondonia on the Boltvian was put at 100,000. Today the tribes border.

Between March 2 mid 30, the guer-rillias killed 20 South African troops and captured two men they claim were South African agents posing as SWAPO fighters, according to the statement qualed by Angol Angop's dispatch was monitored in Lisbon, Portugal. South Africa controls Namibia de-spite United Nations calls to grant independence to the territory.

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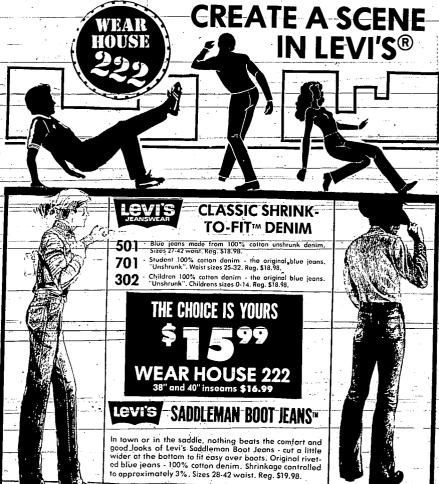
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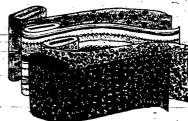
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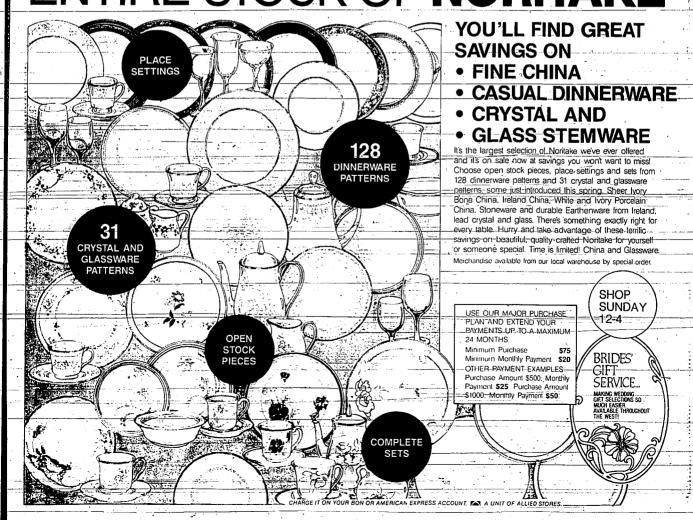
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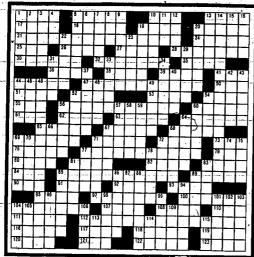
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Fans of former Beatle pack Sotheby auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of John Lennon fans, ignoring the late singer's "call" to "limagine no possassions." paked thee Sotheey Parke Bernet gallerles Saturdar, to bld for a piecer of their fold's life. "It's tremendois, We've had a fabilitous response from all walks of life," said Elizabeth Auran, spokeswoman for the exclusive auticin pouss. Sotheby's was lifred by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, to sell 123 lots of literis worth perhaps \$20,000. On Saturday, the East Side showroom was crowded with potential buyers ranging from serious antique collectors to "rock n" roll types who walk around with their mouths open and sit on John Lennon's couch," Ms. Auran said.

Items for sale included a 1985 Rolis—

items for sale included a 1965 Rolls Royce Phantom V, the grand plano on which Lennon composed "Dear Yoko" and a set of Lennon's erotic "bag one" lithographs, done in 1969 as a wedding present to Ms. Ono. At their first showing, Scotland Yard con-fiscated eight of the prints as inde-

fiscated eight of the premark cent.
Sotheby's called the offerings "signosts of American popular culture." Each was to be accompanied by a certificate of ownership signed by Ms. Ono, who said she would donate the proceeds to charity.

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"These objects being offered at
Sotheby's are things John and I loved
dearly in different periods of our
lives," Ms. Ono said in a statement.
-She called IL "the only large collection
of items that will be released to the
public."

Ms. One sald other possessions will be kept by the family or "would one day be in (a) Lennon Museum" commemorating the ex-Beatle, who was shot to death Dec. 8, 1980, in front of his Upper West Side apartment building.

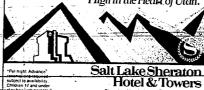
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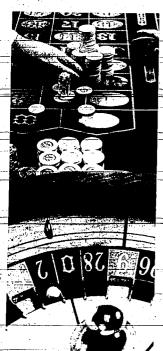


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Auditors reporting on use of VA funds

Under the new policy, a "non-service-connected veteran" seeking treatment at the VA medical center is referred elsewhere if he doesn't re-quire hospitalization or emergency attention.

attention.

Auditors completed their work at the bospital on Friday and expect to produce a report within 10 days.

Hospital Director James Goff sald he is confident the longuiry requested by Rep. Larry Craig, R-dieho, will show no misuse of funds. The audit was prompted by the The audit was prompted by the Tospital's flexibing in early May Logardion and the problem stems from use of money for reduce medical treatment provision.

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blems have been aggravated by in-creasing demands for outpatient services, and the hospital's shift in emphasis from extended care to acute care, he said.

"Those kinds of things are happen-ing to fail hospitals, not "just ours," Goff said, "I think I can tell you that the audit team had no problems with money being spent where it's sup-posed to be spent."

A Craig aide said the con-gressman's staff has worked with hospital-officials—and—the-Disabled-American Veterans to Investigate complaints eligible veterans have been denied treatment at the center-since the new policy topk effect.

The majority of such problems seem to have occurred because of misunderstandings about how veter ans are to be classified, said Karmen. Larson, Craig's Idaho administrator. Goff said the hospital's screening process has intensified since the policy was enacted.

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The audit marks the second time in just over two years that the finances of the Bolse VA hospital have comeunder scrutiny. In March 1982, investigators from the VA Inspector General's Office checked into allegations of the process o

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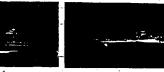
Ms. NessetSale also will argue that
3rd District Judge Jay Banks should
not have allowed testimony from several boys who said they had been
sexually molested by Bishop, and in
some cases threatened with death if

And the defense lawyer said she likely will test the use of the "death qualification" in questioning of pro-spective jurors during selection of the panel.

"We spent most of the time we we selecting turner toll?" selecting jurors talking about their opinions on the death penalty," Ms. Nessset-Sale said.

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Condemned child killer says he feels 'terrible'

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Bishop, the 32-year-old Salt Lake bookkeeper who kidanpped, sexually abouted and killed five boys between 1979 and 1983, was sentenced in March to die by lethal injection by the same jury that convicted him of five counts of first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated kidnapping and a single count of sexual abuse of a minor.

"We're still waiting on our appeal; but we can't file our briefs until we have a transcript (of the trial)," said Bishop's attorney, Jo Carol Nesset-

BOISE (AP) — An elderly Eagle woman involved in a collision with a sheriff's car has filled a \$200,000 claim against the Ada County Sheriff's Department. Florence Rost, 72, tore a shoulder muscle in the accident, attorney Rory Jones sald.

Jones said.

Ms. Rost's automobile and a car

Coroner says

asphyxiation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Korfman, a Nevada teen-ager belleved to be one of mass murderer Christopher Wilder's victims, apparpuly died when her face was forced into the dirt until she asphyxiated, the borner's affice said.

Miss Koriman's body was discov-ered May 11 in the rugged San Gabriel-Mountains near Los Angeles. But because of decomposition, identifica-tion was difficult and she was initially listed as Jane Doe No. 39.

s office said.

proved fatal

Sale. "Many of our clients wait up to a year to get their transcripts." Meanwhile, Bishop — who was quiet and expressionless during most of his sensational four-week-March trial. sensational-four-week-March trial-spends long hours in his maximum security cell at Utah State Prison thinking about his crimes, Ms. Nesset-Sale said. "He feels terrible. He would gladly do what he could. He would fortet his own life voluntarily fit would bring those children back, but that's futility." She shadek, but that's futility." She shadek, but that's

these children back, but that's futility," she said.

"I think "I's true there are emotional deflects in him, not of his own making." Ms. Nesset-Saie said. "I don't think in the last days of his freedom he realized the full extent of the remorse of those parents (of his

bours and hours the psychiatrist and David (Blggs, co-defense counsel) and I spent with him, I think he has ... developed some of the insights and feelings," she said.

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was struck in the rear by the sheriff's
car, which was following too closely.
Rouse was not injured, state police
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The exact cause of her death could not be given until Friday, when a scanning electron microscope showed dirt in her larynx and trachea caused aspiration asphyxia. THIS WEEKS SPECIAL aspiration asphyxla. Wilder, 39, an Australian-born Florida businessman and race car driver, was killed during a confraction with New Hampshire police April-13 after a nationwide dragnet. He was suspected of kidanping and raping at least 11 women. **DELUXE BURGER** AND SALAD BAR ONLY Five of the victims, including Miss Korfman, 17, have been found stain.

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Positive—identification of Miss Korfman was made June 15 from dental_X-rays_provided_to_forensic dentists by her parents.

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Miss Korlman, who lived in
Boulder, Nev., vanished April 1 after
taking part in a Las Vegas beauty
contest at which Wilder was photographed by chance by another
member of the audience.

It was "probable that she was forced face down in the dirt" until she died, coroner's spokesman Bill Gold



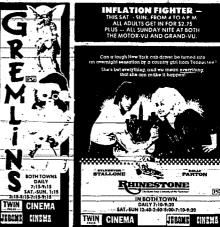
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Mother 'tickied' at verdict's reversal

BOISE (AP) — The mother of a 27-year-old man whose murder conviction has been overturned says she was "tickled" by the reversal. Alice Balnbridge also says people have the wrong impression of her son, Randall Balnbridge, accused of killing a Garden City gas station attendant in 1881.

"Randy is a very good kid," Mrs.
Bainbridgesaid. "I'm his mother, and
I know I'm prejudiced, but he's the
most loveable person that ever lived."

The Supreme Court on Thursday reversed Bainbridge's conviction stemming from the death of gas station attendant Driate Wilson.

Mrs. Bainbridge said that although she dreads going through another murder trial, "I know it's for Randy's benefit."

She also said she steadfastly believes her son is innocent.

"God's gonna make it good," said Mrs. Bainbridge, 51. "We put it in Hishands a long time ago."

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biackmall," and he referred other inquiries to his atomey.

Simplot chief attorney Steve Beebe said he is aware of previous complaints by Ms. Selbel. He declined to make other comment about the case.

The Selbel suit also contends the company's pay structure discriminates against women. Ms. Selbel said that when she was promoted to personnel-safety assistant, her starting annual salary was \$12,000 and later rose to \$16,806. Men in the same position earned \$16,500 to \$25,300 annually, according to the suit.

Ms. Selbel charged the Boise-based Simplot company hires and promotes men by not posting positions, and by not seeking female applicants. The company is further accused of subjecting female employees to higher standards than male employees. BOISE (AP) — A J.R. Simplot Co, employee has filed a \$460,000 lawsuit charging she was sexually harassed by a Simplot executive, and denied career opportunities—because of company policies that discriminate against women.

The suit against the cortpany and John Basabe, president of Simplot's Land and Livestock Division, alleges Basabe made unvelcome sexual advances to Wilda Selbel of Boise.

The compliant filed in U.S. District Court said Basabe made velled propositions for sexual favors, buched Ms. Selbel improperly and made similar advances. 10 other female employees.

The complaint said Ms. Selbel was

Ms. Seine improperty and the female employees.

The complaint said Ms. Seibel was unreceptive and was told by Basabe her advancement with the company was threatened.

Basabe later retaliated against public charges of harassment by taking away. Ms. Seibel's work responsibilities, and by casting her in a negative light among fellow employees, the complaint said.

The suit also said Ms. Seibel transferred out of the office to become a records analyst in another Simplot division so she would be removed from the "oppressive, humiliating and intimidating work environment" created by Basabe.

Basabe said in response to the lawauit he is "not too versed in

In reversing the conviction, the Supreme Court said hypnotically refreshed testimony from two witnesses in the Bainbridge trial may have been admitted improperly.

"I suspect we'll retry the case," Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said Friday.

Mrs. Bainbridge previously had refused to talk publicly about her son, but she said in a telephone interview Friday that she wants his side told because the public has the wrong perception of him.

He was a "big old teddy bear" to family members and friends, she said.

Mrs. Bainbridge also said her son aid. Mrs. Bainbridge also said her son ad a "very good" friend in Dixie

133. Bainbridge also said her son 1336-8 "very good" friend in Dixle Wilson.
"Randy told me, 'You got to meet Dixle. She's so nice. She's like a second mom to me,' "Mrs. Bainbridge said, "He had coffee with her all the time."

According to a taped deposition played during his trial, Randall Bainbridge said he did not kill the Wilson woman, but was inside the gas station when co-defendant Lacey Sivak shot and stabbed her. Sivak has been sentenced to death.

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"To see her so cruelly mundered..."
he had cried until his eyes were
swollen shut," Mrs. Bainbridge said
of her son.

"He said... Everytime I. close-myeyes I see it (the death scene). And I said.
Son, to be able to stand it, just
think of God praying in the garden. I
think of God praying in the garden. I
think of Host been son thing that reallysaved him."

But Sivak, fired from the gas station
at which the said. Wilson worked, told a
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Sivak testilited in a separate trial
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Ms. Wilson during a robbery of the
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Family dogs attack toddlers, shock parents

TWIN FALLS — At least five toddiers have been brought into Magic, Valley Regional Medical Center following attacks by family dogs this summer.— Randy Hudsseth—

dogs this summer.

Randy Hudspeth, director of critical care, says most of the bites could have been prevented if 2- and 3-year-old children had not been left unsupervised with the dogs. Most of the attacks came as a complete surprise to

It can also be permanently disfiguring, Registered nurse Nancy Berentz says medical workers will not know for at least six months if one little girl whose face required three hours

of stitching and other work will have permanent scars.

She says some of the cases she has seen have involved small children who trip or fail an a dog, provoking an attack, particularly if the family owns a dog that is becoming rotchetly with age.

Twin Falls veterinarian Patricia Saras, agrees it is not wise to leave a very small child adding with a dog for long, but some dogs are worse than others, she says.

At least one loddler was bitten this summer after playing in the family dog's bowl of food.

Saras advises parents to keep small conducts away from a dog who is eating or chewing on a way from a dog who is eating or way from a dog who is eating or chewing on a way from a dog who i

Anniversary marks end of grazing battles

Future hints of new strife

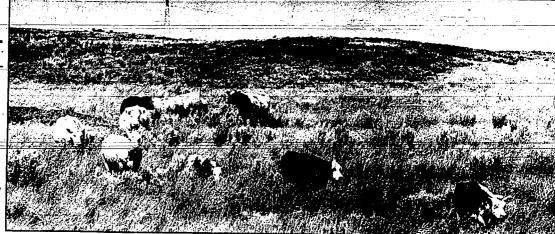
Analysis

By HAL BERNTON

SHOSHONE — Fifty years age this week, the era of Idaho's free-for-all battles for control of public grazing lands came to a close. The end of the skirmishes was

close.
The end of the skirmishes was signaled by congressional passage of the Taylor Grazing Act, a ——cornerstone piece of land management legislation that bears the name of Edward T. Taylor, a now-obscure Colorado congressman.
The act's goal was simple—to try to bring some semblance of order to the chaos of range wars and overgrazing on the millions of acres of western land known as "the public domain."
A half-century after the act's passage, order has been established on the open range and overgrazed pastures have been brought back to life with the aid of imported wheat grasses that have replaced the vanquished native grasses.

vanquisned native grasses. But as federal bureaucrats face the next half-century, they are grappling with a new challenge: to ensure that "public domain" lands serve a constituency no longer limited to ranchers and sheepmen. These "public domain" lands were originally the federal Tandshers of the server and passed over by early homesteaders. In theory, these leftover lands belonged to the public. But in reality they were the private domain of cattle ranchers and sheepmen, the only individuals who at that time appeared to have any use for these largely arid desert lands.



tract that offers them a strong supply of crested wheat grass. This parcel is near Notch Butte southeast of Shoshone.

In southern Idaho, these lands were first opened up in the late 1800's as Texas Longhorn cattle were brought in to winter on the cheat and bunch grass that cover

ene u prought in to winter on the cheat and bunch grass that covered the Snake River plain.

To the early Idaho ranchers, these grasses provided a year-round free food source for both sheep and cattle. The ranchers had no need to invest in farm development to grow their own hay supplies and in federal seminations.

development to grow their own hay supplies and no federal regulations to worry about.

Management of the public domain was determined by gun barrel diplomacy as ranchers maneuvered for control of strategic watering

holes,
But the early rancher-paradise

Jerome rancher Tom Pressott recalls that, by the early 1930s, the desert lands of Lincoln County as stripped bare of forage.

"There was only sugetrush on the desert," he said. "The only grass was alongside the canals, so that's where we grazed."

was alongside the canals, so that's where we grazed."
By June 1934 when the Taylor Grazing Act was finally passed, the situation was bad enough that even the ranchers supported some sort of ederal intervenibunfossaye the public domain lands. The yest was caught in the midst of a ferce drought, and prairie winds whipped up eroding soils into dust clouds that blackened the skies for hundreds of milies.

The Taylor Act sought to regulate grazing through a system of grazing

rights that would be awarded only to bona fide holders of private to bona fide holders of private lands. The regulatory system set up by the act sought to weed out transient carctener and sheepmen who grazed their animals exclusively on public lands, often frustrating the range improvement efforts of more settled ranchers. The act did not begin to take hold in south-central idano until the late 1990s when District Grazier Maurice Marrise Marrise Marrise who she who should get public grazing rights.

decide who should get public grazing rights. The board was composed of cattlemen and sheepmen nominated by their peers. "Everybody was asking for everything that they could get, so

we had to sort it all out," March recalled. "We had to get some ore out of chaos and had to do it right now. We couldn't do it a little at a time."

In the winter of 1939, March called a marathon 14-day board meeting in Burley to hammer out the initial allocation of grazing rights.

To earn allotments, ranchers to show they had enough of their own land to raise at least four months worth of forage for their livestock

The grazing advisory board system has remained intact to the present, surviving the transformation of the Grazing Service that Initially administered the Taylon Act into the federal

Bureau of Land Management in the

early 1940s.
But the grazing boards have been joined by other citizen advisory boards who seek to reflect a broader range of view on how to manage the public lands.

Lands once thought of as the sole Lands once thought of as the sole domain of ranchers are now being explored for minerals executated for Indian ruins, irrigated with high-lift pumping technology, tracked by mint-bikes and studied for inclusion in a possible national wilderness legislation.

And a spate of books published by conservationists in recent years has indicted the original BLM management philosophy. The conservationists have accused the See GRAZING on Page B2

House to confront Hansen

Stiffer action remains possible

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If past proceedings serve as a reliable indicator, the House ethics committee's recommendation to reprimand Rep. George Hanson for Illing Talse financial disclosure documents will probably pass the full House.

full House.

It is not unprecedented, however_for the House to impose sanctions—that—are stiffer—then—those recommended by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. The most recent recommendations for reprinand—in 1983 in the cases of Reps.

Daniel B. Crapn. B.Ill., and Gerry. Daniel B. Crane, R. Ill., and Go Studds, D-Mass. — were passed.

Instead the House opted to censure the two congressmen for their seval—involvement—with—House pages. During censure-proceedings, the member being disciplined is required to stand in the "well" of the House while a statement reproving him is read. During reprimand proceedings the member remains seated.

A total of 23 members have been consured in the House, including E. D. Holbrook, the territorial—representative for—idaho,—who in 1868 was censured for an offensive utterance. Instead the House opted to

who in 1868 was censured for an offensive utterance.

Only four members have been reprimanded since 1978 when the reprimanded since 1978 when the form of punishment was instituted in the case of Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla. Sikes had sponsored legislation to remove restrictions on. Florida land. he. owned an interest in; He had also falsified his financial disclosure forms and nis financial disclosure forms and -was found to have other conflicts of interest.

Discipline in the House

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1867	John W. Hunter	Insuit to representative
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1873	James Brooks	Corruption
1875	John Y. Brown	Corruption
1890	William D. Bynum	Insult to representative
1921	Thomas Blanton	Offensive utterance
1979	Charles C. Diggs	Abuse of leave to print
1980	Charles Wilson	Misuse of funds
1983	Daniel Crane	-Financial misconduct
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The other three members, reprimanded by the House, were found to have violated House rules by accepting excessive gifts from a Korean lobbyist.

The House has considered 27 cases of expulsion but has only expelled four members. Three of those expulsions occurred against southerners during the Civil War.

County probe indicates

Jailer's actions found sound in inmates' apparent suicide

TWIN FALLS — The jailer on duty completely adhered to standard jail procedures—on—Wednesday—night, when convicted rapist Richard Bradley apparently hanged himself at the Twin Falls County Jail, county

Normal jall procedures do not re-quire the jaller for look carefully into the dark jall cell during his security checks every 45 minutes because prisoners complain about light shown in their dark cells at night, said Jim Hopkins, Twin Falls County jall ad-ministrator.

had requested to be housed alone and—were treated poorly by other inmates; threatened to "punch the lights out" and he was atraid that he might act of any immate who said anything violently toward others, said Hopkins.

Sheriff James Muno granted big.

about his crime, said Hopkins.

When making his rounds, the jaller is only required to enter a lighted keystation, which has three or four closed cells situated around it, and listen for unusual activity, said Hopkins. If the jailer hears nothing unusual in any of the cells, he moves on to the next-station without checking each cell, Hopkins said.

In addition to the station checks, jailers keep constant audio surveillance of each cell through an intercom system, said Hopkins.

Before his conviction of rape by a Twin Falls jury on Tuesday, Bradley requested not to have a cellmate, because he knew that sex offenders

Sheriff James Munn granted his request in order to protect the other inmates, in what he called "standard procedure."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter will hold a press confer-ence Monday after the full investiga-tion into Bradley's death is complete. At the conference she will summa-rize the coroner's report, explain normal jail procedures, and state the results of the Twin Falls. Police De-partment's investigation into possible

The conference will be held at 9 a.m. at the County Judicial Building with a tour of the jail following it.

Schools could receive more funds in tie to boost in defense spending

money next year because of a defense appropriation bill passed in the U.S.

year more money may go to districts
with large numbers of students who
have parents that work for the government or who live on government
land such as federal low-income hous-

The bill behind the increases is

inainly to raise the federal defense appropriation by 6 percent. But included in the bill, supported by Sens, James McClure and Steve Symms, is an increase in the money for education of the small project in the money for education of the small project in the money for education of the small project in the money for education of the small project in the money for education of the small project in the money for education of the small project in the tion Impact Aid from \$565 million to \$700 million.

In Idaho, more than half of the school districts received federal im-

cent, Palmer says.

This year, the Glenns Ferry district received *\$12,791 in Impact Aid because of the Sailor Creek Irrigation Project, but was the only Magic-Valley school to receive the money.

The aid is intended to help school districts where federal ownership or land has resulted in a diminished tay fasse or federal activities have

hand has resulted in a diminished tax base or federal activities have brought large numbers of people into school districts.

Symms says he supports increased Impact-Aid-because 64 percent-of Idaho is federally owned and because the money is given with no strings attached, boosting local control.

Boat strikes power line; woman dies

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Ketchum woman was electrocuted and her companion, a 32-year-old Ketchum man, was seriously burned Friday when the mast of their catamaran sallboat struck a power

the mast of their catamaran sulloat struck a powerline at the southeast end of Magic Reservoir.

Kathryn Kristin Satern and Michael Raymond
Ross were in the process of beaching a Hoble to
sallboat on a deserted stretch of the reservoir's
shoreline when their mast struck the power line,
reported Idaho State Police Trooper Chuck Dudley.

"Apparantly Miss Satern attempted to push the
boat free and was electrocuted... she died
instantly," says Dudley. Ross. sustained major

burns and is in serious, but stable condition, Dudley said.

The state trooper says the quick response of two Minidoka County fisherman — Matthew Reiffer of Paul and Bob Maloney of Rupert — probably saved Ross.! Hic. The two men wathed the sailboat turn into a cove just west of the reservoir dam jetty at about 6 p.m. Friday. They became alerted minutes later when they saw smoke coming from the direction of the boat, Dudley said.

The two made their way to the scene of the accident within 15 minutes and transported the two accident within 15 minutes and transported the two accident victims directly to the Blaine County

Medical Center, Dudley says: Satern, who had just recently moved to Ketchum from Edina, Minn., was pronounced dead on arrival. Ross was transported to the University of Utah Burn Center in Sait Lake City.

The power line that was struck carries electricity to the west end of the reservoir. Dudley said.

It normally stretches over dry land but because of this year's high water level it now crosses the cove 27 feet above the water surface, he said. The masthead of the boat is 32 feet above the boat's waterline, he added.

a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gym.

The summer school trustees meeting begins with a barbecue at 7 p.m. at
Frontier Park.

SATURDAY
Idaho Hunters and Juggers
Association will have a horse show in
the outdoor arena at Frontier Field
from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Magic Valley Veterinary Associa-

eulogized by friends

...ST. MARIES (AP) — Fred Craner, the Democratic congressional candidate who was killed in a car abcident last week, was eulogized Saturday as a man of good character who had led a productive life.

"We shouldn't mourn him," said craner than the Marie Maries who had led a productive life.

"We shouldn't mourn him." Said Craner's brother, Merle. "He had good years," he_d, adding that Craner's four sons, four daughters and 15 grand-cluder were proof of a productive

children were proof of a productive life.

Craner had billed himself as "the Family Candidate" during his campalgn for Congressman Larry Crail's seat.

The Post Falls logger, largely unkown in Democratic Party circles was refunding home from

the Idaho State Democratic Con-vention in Boise when the accident occurred ast Monday.

occurred ast Monday.

In his lighthearted culogy, Merle
Craner said that a "special loggers' heaven" awalts his brother.
Craner will spend elemity "in
that place of big timber and no
stumps, where log prices are
always high," he said.

More than 250 packed the
spacious chaple of the Foursquare
Gospel Church in this logging town
to honor Craner and his family.

Merle Craner touched on the
peaks and valleys in his brother's
life, and said Craner's debut in the
political arean was typical of his
penchant for taking on projects he
knew nothing about.

McClure scheduled to speak

JEROME — U.S. Sen. James Mc-Clure, R. Idaho, will be in Jerome July 10 for a Jerome Chamber of Commerce-sponsored luncheon meet-

from 8a.m. to 8p.m.
Magic Valley Veterinary Association will have a radiology seminar
from 9a.m. to 3p.m. in Shields 107.
The trustee workshop meets from
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Shields
building. ing.
Chamber Manager Ethel Nelson said the chamber meeting, normally held-on Wednesday, will be moved to Tuesday to take advantage of the

will meet for a social event on the night of July and will not be meeting on the regular date, July 10.

Nelson said a no-host buffet luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. at Wood Cafe. Reservations must be made with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

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TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and, meetings that will advertising seminar will be held from factor from 8 a.m. to a continue from 8 a.m. to footh state place this week at the College of Sauthern Idaho:

The CSI-music camp runs from 8 a.m. to so, the Sp.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Volleyball camp runs from 8 a.m. to so, m. in the Spine.

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Music camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Spine.

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On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meet-ings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance sched-ules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by call-

you confirm the information by call-ing the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meet-

MONDAY
The Cassia County Board of Com-

Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital. - The Mindoka County contraitsion will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse: WEDNESDAY

The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. THURSDAY

Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

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Grazing

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The authors — Denzel and Nancy Ferguson of Bates, Ore. — charge that "Seldom in history have so many feen so thoroughly brainwashed by so few. The truth of the matter is no

missioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse: The Jerome County Board of Com-missioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the TUESDAY

Courthouse.
The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Industry or human activity on Earth has destroyed ac altered more of nature than the livestock industry. The Fergussons hyperbole attacks BLM support for ranchers' activities BLM support for ranchers' activities that have contributed to soil erusion and destruction of fish and waterfowl populations. They also fake issue with the BLM's herbicide spray programs against sagebrush and predator control programs against coyote, bobcat, Jynx and other meat-auters. The Fergusons also attack the low

p.m. on third floor of junior high chool. The Twin Falls City Planning and

levels of federal grazing fees, which they say amount to a hidden subsidy for cattlemen west of the Rocky Mountains using public lands — a group they say produces only 3 percent of the nation's total beef

percent of the massive supply.

The Fergusons' book suffers from a hyped-up expose style approach that reduces ranchers to robber barons who feed off the taxpayer trough while proclaiming their allegiance to the independent western lifestyle.

bl School Board meets at 7

And BLM officials are often painted as little more than lackeys of the

But the questioning of the BLM's traditional catering primarily to ranchers is not confined only to conservationists.

"The livestock men have to get in bed with other user groups and recognize them as legitmate users," said Nick Cozakos in an interview shortly after he rettred as manager of the BLM's Burley District.

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Cozakos sald he was sometimes frustrated by the tendency for "the more progressive" representives che liveschock industry to get forced Burley advisory boards.

But Tom Prescott, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and an active member of the Shoshone active member of the shosnone
District advisory boards, says he has
learned not only to live with the public
advisory groups — but to enjoy their

"I found that a lot of these people are really nice to work with," Prescott says.

And Prescott says he has also learned to live with the changing goals of BLM management.

"When the Taylor Grazing Act was first passed, we thought the government was just going to manage the land until it was turned over to private hands."

private hands."

Efforts to carry out a massive sell-off of BLM lands has periodically surfaced — most recently with. Sagebrush Rebellion and the Reagan administration's Ill-fated "asset management" plan to sell off public lands to reduce the national debt.

lands to reduce the national debt.

In the meantime, conservationists have made steady progress in legislating the BLM's mandate to manage public lands for luture generations to enjoy. The conservationist-backed 1976 Federal Land Management Policy Act specifically spells out the BLM's responsibility to manage list lands not only for the livestock industry, but also for the public at large. For the BLM, the challenge of the next 50 years will be to find a way to carry out this new policy.

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At The Paris MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admited Mrs. Domingo Zapata, Lorie Lee Vaniburen and Trudy Perrine, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Bob Reeves and Mrs. David Alfred, all of Kimberly; Jereud Kris Uscola of Heyburn; Tzesale Spencer of Gleans Ferry; Denise An Receva and Mrs. Francia Greenwood, both of Buhl; and Anron Charles Walters of

Released
Raymond Novis and Leo Rice, both of Gooding; Jean Nieleneuger of Hagerman; Mrs. Mike Eillot of Bliss; and Myrtle Jensen and Barbara Beer, both of Wendell.
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Admitted
Saundra Pasley and Megan Bagwell, both of Burley, Margle Netf of Malta; Jeff Hare and Karin Davis, both of Heyburn, Brenda Douthlet of Declo; and Virginia Piocher of Rupert.
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Rivert; Carroll Esterbrok of Oregon; and John Sample of Pocatello
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Jim Plocher of Rupert. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pastey of
Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douthil of Declo and Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Hammil of Paul

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Mary Jane Orrego of Burley: Charles Chaffee of Ruperi; and Gladys Weeks and Jareud Uscola, both of Heyburn.

Released
Connie O'Donnell of Rumert and Jareud Uscola of Heyburn.

Analysis

Domingo J. Ansotegui Miles Votroubek, 66, of Buhl, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Bern April 2, 1918, at Buhl, he grew up-and-farmed-in-line-Buhl-and-Files-area-the was a 44 ledger, and an instructor in the gun club at Filer for many years. Mr. Votroubek was a member of the National Rifle Association. So Danny Votroubek of Meridian and Terry Votroubek of Meridian and Terry Votroubek of Wendell; two daughters. Stephanle Votroubek of Meridian and Terry Votroubek of Wendell; two daughters. Stephanle Votroubek of Meridian St. Mrs. Jos Machacek, Mrs. Jim Sullivan and Alma Schooler, allo I Buhl. The graveside service will be held truesday at 11 ann. at West End Cemetery, with the Rey. James Davis of Intelliging and St. Stephanle Votragets that Terro Chapelin I buhl all day Monday until 8 p.m.—The Lamily-suggests that Temorical contributions be made to the Casticford Quick Resonso Lint. Russell Charles Heyer— Miles Votroubek TWIN FALLS — Domingo J. Ansotegui, 70, of Boise, Basque musician well known in southern Idaho, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital after a

Obituaries

...Wednesday in a Bolse, hospital after a long libeas.

Born jin McDermitt, Nrw, on June 23, 1907, 1913, in grew up in Bolse. He served in the Air Force during World War II. On July 2, 1959, he married Dorothy. Inchasti in Halley, He was a partner in Interstate Electric Supply in Bolse and Nampa. Until the time of his death he was a musician for the Basque Olnkaris Dancers.

musician for the basege officers.

Mr. Ansolegul was given the Basque of the Year award by the North American Basque Organization.

Mr. Ansolegul was the of Bolse; four american believes the second of the Second Chris Franks of Ontario: as on, Daniel Ansolegul and Total Ansolegul and Total Ansolegul and Total Ansolegul and Total Ansolegul of Bolse, and the Second Total Ansolegul of Bolse, and the Second the Second France Ferry and Julia Abraham, both of Bolse, Ite was preceded in dealthy a brother, Antonio.

Mr. Ansolegul was a member of the Second Heard Church, Olikank Blasque Dancers, Eukkaldunik, and the Musi-Chare China's United Second Heard Church, Olikank Blasque Dancers, Eukkaldunik, and the Musi-Chare China's United Second Heard Church, Olikank Blasque Dancers, Eukkaldunik, and the Musi-Chare China's United Second Heard Church, Olikank Blasque Dancers, Eukkaldunik, and the Musi-Chare China's China China China.

clans' Union.
Rosary will be recited today at 7:30
p.m. and the mass of the Christian burial will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m., both at Sacred Heart Hospital in Boles-Giben-Puneral Home of Bolse is in charge of arrangements.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Onkaris

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for_lessle.

Evelyn Madsen, 71, of Wendell, who died formerly of Hagerman, who died in December 1983, will be held flounday at 10:30 December 1984, will be held flounday at 10:30 December 1984, will be held flow for the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of the formerly of Hagerman, who died in Particular Well-bern flower of Hagerman, who died in

owned a trucking business.

Surviving are: a son, Royal Heyer of
Twin Falls; a daughter, Maurine Meyer
of Bolse; four grandchildren; and four

Russell Charles Heyer

Kussell Charles-Heyer-TWIN FALLS — Russell Charles Heyer, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Mountain View Best Home in Kimberly after a long liber. 1895. In Spring Creek, Ean., he married Molie Maler on Dec. 24, 1814, in Hill City, Kan. They farmed in Karasas until moving to Bull in 1837. In 1922, they moved to Twin Falls, where he cowind in Tuesday.

great-grandchildren. His wife died in 1967. The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park The gravicatur
Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memoriat
Park
Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls today from noon
until 6 p.m., Monday until 9 p.m. and on
Tuesday until 1:15 p.m.

Elda Viola Leichliter

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TWIN FALLS — Elda Viola Carton
Leichliter, 30, TWh Falls, died Friday
evening at Skyview Manor.
Born Nov. 16, 1823. In Ceresco, Neb.,
she moved with her parents to Idaho in
1908 and graduated from Ywhir Falls High
School in 1911. She had lived in the Twin
Falls area most of her life except for a
few years in I falley.
She married I ce Leichilter on Feb. 14,
She married I ce Leichilter on Feb. 14,
Twin Twin Falls. Hie died on March 8,
1974.
Mrs. Leichilter was a member of the
Twin Falls First 'United Methodst
Arts. Leichilter was a member of the
Twin Falls First 'United Methodst
Surviving are: three Baughters, Ellen
Bagnall-of-Ephratar, Wash., and Marjie
Sweetwood and Wilma Stewark both of
Bolse; nine grandchildren; 15 great
grandchildren; and a sister, Alice
Weaber of Pueblo, Colo. She was preGuelliter, In 1978, 1907. Son, Robert
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sisters.

The funeral arrangements will be amounced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls. Burlat will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

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Magic Valley

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Times-News correspondent
SUN VALLEY — In discussing the matter of
public Hability as "It affects cities and city
officials, former Bolse city attorney Michael
Moore paraphrased poet Elizabeth Barrett
Browning by saying, "How can I sue thee? Let
me count the ways."
Speaking Saturday before the Association of
Idaho Cities in Sun Valley, Moore and Nampa
city attorney Terry White outlined briefly how
the laws have changed, putting cities in legal
leopardy, and how city officials can better
protect themselves against costly lawsuits.
"Until 1973, cities were not considered
persons and could, therefore, not be sued for
violations of civil rights legislation. This

ist in the lifts even ingus segusation passed in 1871." said Moore.

"After 1978, cities were considered persons, thereby subjecting them to lawsuits. A subsequent 1890 decision said cities are liable for civil rights violations even if the city carr show there was no intent to violate a complainani's civil rights.

"Such violations by cities of the 1978 and 1890 Supreme Court rulings generally fall intofour categories," Moore said.

"Under equal protection of the laws, a provision of the 14th amendment to the federal constitution, charges are raised claiming discrimination in hiring.

"The due process of law clause of that same amendment," said Moore, "is probably the

nity, warning those in attendance that there may soon be a question whether city councils are considered a legislative body, safe guarding council members from suit on the basis of what they say or do while attending a council meeting. He also warned cities to be aware of the present open meeting laws, noting "executive and secret session meetings are often in violation."

For the present, immunity for city officials continues to follow the so-called "white-heart empty-head rule." If there is no intent to violate a person's cityl rights and it was done without malice, city officials are generally free from liability.

"Even this is subject to change," Moore said.

Radio buffs tune in on the nation

NAT-SOO-PAH — Local amateur radio operators proved Saturday that ithey're ready for any, emergency. Using only portable radio equipment and car batteries, they sent and received simulated emergency messages nationwide.

"Best effort was part of a national

they sent and received annual company of the compan

Having disconnected their equipment from commercial power sources and abandoned their high-efficiency antennas, local radio "hams" set up their portable equipment at Nat-Soo-Pah and began a 24-hour broadcasting mensition at 24-hour broadcasting mensition at the production of the pr a 24-hour broadcasting marathon at noon on Saturday, said Keith Johns, president of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs

Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rusin Amaleurs.
The goal of the test was "to make as many contacts with other radio groups as possible" within the 24 hour time limit, said Johns. By 1 p.m. Saturday, they had already contacted transmitting groups from as far away as the east coast and Texas, added Johns.

In a real emergency, teams of ham radio operators are sent into the disaster area, where they set up their radios and establish connections be-tween stranded or affected individu-

radios and establish connections between stranded or affected individuals and outside government and and private help, said Johns.

They also help in the coordination of search and rescue efforts and "put affected people" in touch with concerned relatives or friends," added Johns.

In the Teton Dam break in 1976, Magic Valley radio teams were sent into Teton and Rexburg to establish communications with outside help and coordinate the services provided by government agencles and private volunteers with the people that needed help, said Johns.

Radio teams from the Magic Valley were also involved in the Challist/Mackay earthquake of 1983, added Johns, as well as in many local accidents and search and rescue efforts.

Radio operators in the Magic Valley also provide assistance to charities, such as helping coordinate the March of Dimes "Walkathon" and the "Rim to Rim Run."

—In-addition, many local-operators—are members of the Millary Affiliation Radio Station, which puts families in contact with their relatives serving in the armed forces—overseas.

The Magic Valley Chapter, which

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The Magic Valley Chapter, which



Ham operator Keith Johns works the radio as Sharon Johns and Dexter Rogers keep a log of other operators contacted

was established about i2 years ago, currently has an active membership of about 80 members around the valley, ranging from novices to the most advanced experts, said Johns. The group includes some members,

like Dave Munn; who have been operating ham radios for over 30

years.

Before a person can be licensed as an amateur radio operator, however, "he must learn Morse code, know

some electronic theory and take a those interested in learning novice test issued by the Federal Communications—Commission," "notes Johns, which is why the Magic club, individuals should contact Valley chapter offers 10-week Keith Johns at 734-276 or write Box courses beginning in January for 294, Twin Falls, 83303.

BLM public hearing strays from subject

By Jankers Buckway

Three-News correspondent

SHOSHONE.—The Bureau of SHOSHONE.—The Bureau of Land Management held a public hearing on proposed wilderness study areas Wednesday, but he 35 owner Earl Hardy, asked that his people standing the hearing had other things on their minds.

As part of the Praft Monument Resource Management Plan made public lapid. 30, two areas have been designated as suitable for resource Asses and four others as invalidation of the resource management plan and suitable for suitable Tips two—Sand Butte with 20,722 acres and Raver's Epechanism of the resource management plan and environmental impact statement. However, the one commented on the wilderness study, plan and environmental impact statement. However, the one commented on the wilderness study, plan and environmental impact statement. However, the one commented on the wilderness study, plan and environmental impact statement. However, the one commented on the wilderness study, plan and environmental impact statement. However, the one commented on the wilderness study, plan and environmental impact statement. However, the one commented on the wilderness study, plan and environmental impact statement. However, the one commented on the wilderness study researched the plan will be finalized by Dec. 31, with a 90-10.

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are wilderness study areas and individually areas. The only other testimony at said.

Those people making comment at the meeting were most inferest of in land transfers.

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- perhaps sleepy, but secure

"This is the kind of place you miss even when you're looking for it. All by itself, the eye can't find it. You have to stumble upon it, and when you have, you take in all it is:

Rock, sage, cheatgrass and sunflowers, a hall dozen canyons, magples, hawks and horned larks, a thirstream that everything comes down to eventually, and wind that laks a mile a minute, and snakes that rattle like the inside of your head is filling with sand, and dinosaurs sleeping beneath the hill, their backs arched against the ridge. ... the grass, short a beard stubble, pierces the sky without litting a blade, and stones, too young to open their eyes, ile among themselves snoring — while you squat threading an eye through the silent needle-of time."

BLISS — This vivid description of the Bliss area ritten by William Studebaker pretty much tells it

all.

The poetic words introduce a history of Bilss—and after I had spent several hours wandering around this small lown and its surrounding-farmlands, knew Studebaker had been an observant man.

observant man.

Bliss is a lown well past its 1833 to 1920s heydays.
Once a booming railroad city with two banks, today
it has three service stations, a community store that
offers everything from allquor store to fishing
licenses, and a couple of places to eat, chiefly the
oxbow Cate that attracts people from all over the
valley, especially on a Sunday afternoon, says a
Bliss resident.

Bliss resident. The town's economics is tied to farming and to

Out and about

Pat Bean

truck-stop operations for passers-by on Highway 84. High school students' first jobs, if they're lucky to get one, is pumpling gas or waiting tables. A ghost flown to make a waiting tables. A ghost flown to do this play to Bobies in now really a ghost town. The once brightly-colored facilities are now peeling and frading, just one of a number of vacated and boarded up buildings that are obviously make the property of the prope

vacated and boarded up buildings that are
obviously noticeable on a drive inrough the small—
town of slightly over 200 population.
Bliss, located on a hill above the Hagerman
Valley and almost on top of the site of the joining of
the Malad and Snake rivers, appears to be
struggiling to keep hold of a life quickly being
gobbled up by a faster-paced world.

But for most of the residents who live here, Bliss
is home — and they don't want it to change. They
like the security and comfort of knowing everyone
in town.

in lown. The town revolves around its school, and building which serves everything from kindergarten through the Litt grade. The town's biggest social events are the Christmas program and the senior play and graduation ceremonies. And just the merest mention of consolidation is enough to get

Standing in the shade of trees that surround April Bishop's small home—listening to more birds warble than I've ever heard all together before—I hear her tell me how glad she is to be back home after spending three weeks in Massachusetts

hear her tell me how glad she is to be back home after spending three weeks in Massachusetts visiting friends,
"I got claustrophobla. You can't see anything with all the trees and underbrush.
"Here I can walk out my front door and see the Sawtooths, the Owyhee Mountains and the South Hills. You can see for miles," she says, pointing outward and recalling how she used to ride her horse all over the place.
"Out alone on your horse, you can let your Imagination run wild — be who you want to be, perhaps the first settler ever coming linto this land." she says.

She tells of ice skaling in the winter on the animal watering pond next to her house, and evinning in the muddy waters in the summer. It's a life April wants her two young children to also have and as a single mother she finds the nearness of her family a comfort and help.

Next door is her grandmother, Ruby Bishop, who shows me around her garden, insisting that I take a bouquet of the flowers back to Twin Falls with me. The red, while and varying shades of pink flowers are now sitting on top of my terminal, their pleasant ragrances walling shout as I write this article. Ruby recalls looking out the window when she irst came to Bliss on April Fool's day in 1924 when her dad came to the town to be section foreman for

Queen's birthday a chance to party

HAILEY — Queen Elizabeth's "of-ficial birthday" was celebrated in Halley Friday — the queen, although invited, was not in attendance, how-

ever.

In England, the event is marked by a ceremony known as "trouping the colors," and the Queen rides with the royal guard. In Halley the event was observed in a somewhat less formal fachion.

fashion.

The loyal subjects of the "newly formed Crown Colony of Halley" met at the offices of Commick Inc. to hear "Governor General" David Wolford proclaim the day the official observance in Halley of the Queen's birthday.

The event was observed a week ago

week.

"It's a good excuse to have a party," he said with a smile.

Hailey's observance included a local "Queen for a day," Claire Wilding, who is a British subject.

Wilding provided the British flagthat was flown for the event. Wolford said the flag had been carried by Wilding's father during the North Africa campaign of World War II.

Wolford, dressed in green velvet knickers and walstoat with a while wild and while slik hose, said Queen Elizabeth had been invited in the celebration but he pad received no word from But he pad received no word from But his fight to be governor general and benevolent dictator.

because he is to offspring of those who fled English persecution on the Mayflower," and also because he is head of Commtek, which sponsored the celebration.

He said he has two Britons on his staff and also a European office near area, but many more merrymakers area, but many manter area plenty of liquid refreshment.

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satellite communication disks.

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With tongue-in-cheek humon, "Wish was "till next year, it will be legist and better than ever."

Will war Battle of Gettysburg is held Wolford sayd there are advantages to being named a Crown Colory, such as observance of the Queen of Englands with no potholes, printing our own money and raising our own army."

Minidoka County sets school budget

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County
School District's budget for the 1884-85
school year is \$7,619,083.

"This figure represents an increaseof \$844,827 over last year's budget
total," assistant school Superintendent Floyd Merrill told the
Minidoka County School Board at its
recent meeting.

Merrill says the budget's major
expenditures will go to salaries for,
certified personnel and to the
purchase of instructional supplies.

"These increases are reflected in ebudgeted cost of \$5,386,299, a rigures,"
Merrill said.
"Courses which have been added to

Merrill said.

"Courses which have been added to the curriculum to satisfy the state's. New graduation requirements and increases in the district's student population levels, force the district to

spend more money for additional teachers and instructional materials." Merrill said.

"The hiring of five new teachers and the purchase of textbooks to accommodate an increased enrollment of 100 high school students next year, account for increases in this portion of the budget, "he added. Merrill said the amount budgeted for teacher salaries includes Minico's \$400,000 share of the \$23 million appropriated by the 1984 state Legislature to help idaho's school districts raise teachers' salaries commensurate with national standards.

dards.

"Other state appropriations will give the district an additional sito8,000, 45 percent of which goes directly into the salary schedule." Merrill said. Merrill went on to say that one of the budget pluses is the efficiency of the district's school lunch and trans-

portation programs.

"The limch program is self-supporting and will not need to increase the price of lunches next year," he said.

Merrill added, "The efficient operation of the busing program has netted the district the lowest transportation cost per mile in the state, as far as I know."

Federal allocations will bring the district \$269,629 for educative children with extreme learning, no-blems. "This program will include funding for ELP students at St. Nitcholas's Parochial School in Rupert and—at—the—idaho—Youth—Ranch,"

and - dt-like-ldabo-Youth-Ranch,"
Merrill sald,
"Title I Migrant Funds amounting
to \$157,000 have also been allocated
for summer school.programs for miigrant. children at Pershing Elementary School," he added.
In other bushess at the recent
school board meeting:

*The board approved a technical assistance grant from Bonneville Power Administration to help with energy conservation projects in the East, and West Minico Jumfor. High, Schools, both of which are total electric buildings.

BPA will relimburse the district up to 80 percent on expenditures for upgrading the efficiency of the heating and lighting systems in the two buildings.

Revised attendance zones to avoid an inequity in student populations at East and West Minico Jumfor High Schools were approved. East Minico is spresently overcrowded.

"The zone change will affect next year's seventh grade students," says Minicoka County Superintendent Gene Snapp.

"After the transfer of approximate" by students from East Minico to West Minico, the student populations of the two schools will be equalized."

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Minidoka County sets school budget

By SARAH MURPHY

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County
School District's budget for the 1984-85
school year is \$7,619,081.

"This figure represents an increase.
of \$484,427 over last year's budget
total," assistant school Superint
tendent Ployd Merrill told the
Minidoka County School Board at its
recent meeting.
Merrill says the budget's major
expenditures will go to salaries for
certified personnel and to the
purchase of instructional supplies.
"These increases are reflected in a
hudgeted-cost-of-5,838,209,—rise of\$452,864 over last year's figures,"
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the curriculum to satisfy the state's
new, graduation requirements and
increases in the district's student
population levels, force the district to

teachers and instructional materials," Merrill said.

"The hiring of live new teachers and the purchase of textbooks to accommodate an increased enrollment of 100 high school students next-year, account for increases in this portion of the budget," he added.

Merrill said the amount budgeted for teacher salaries includes Minico's \$400,000 share of the \$23 million appropriated by the 1984 state Legislature to help Idaho's school districts raise teachers' salaries commensurate with national standards.

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"Other state-appropriations willglove the district an additional
\$108,000, 45 percent of which goes
directly into the salary schedule,"
Merrill said.

Merrill went on to say that one of
the budget pluses is the efficiency of
the district's school lunch and trans-

portation programs.
"The lunch program is self-supporting and will not need to in-crease the price of lunches next year," he said.
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Merrill added, "The efficient poperation of the busing program has netted the district the lowest transportation costs per mile in the state, as far as I know."

Federal allocations will bring the district \$299,829 for, educating children with extrême learning problems. "This program will include funding for ELP students at St. Nicholas's Parochial School in Rippert and at the Idaho Youth Ranch,"

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"Title 1 Migrant Funds amounting to \$157,000 have also been allocated for summer school programs for migrant children at Pershing Elementary School," he added.

In other business at the recent school board meeting:

• The board approved a technical assistance grant from Bonneville Power Administration to help with energy conservation projects in the East, and West Minico Jumor High Schools, both of which are total electric buildings.

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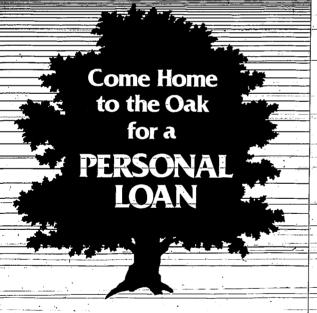
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Statewise Collections vs. Diana McDonald. The plaintiff, acting for James Babcock, M. Dan dis. B. Rendelds Family Medical Center, is seeking \$121.09 for medical services, \$100 attorneys' fees find cother costs.

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Jorels and Debra Lynne Mendows of Castleford, and Ray Allen Volle of Twin Falls and Peggy Jane Sapp of Filer. The following divorces were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Court in I'win Falls:
Barton Roy Sellers 'vs. Angellta
Sellers, James Roy Marcoux vs.
Janet Louise Marcoux, Naomi R.
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Dixon vs. Lucille H. Dixon, Shella Ann
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Board Chairman Aivyn Joslyn said the news was unexpected and that he was sorry to see Terrell go. He said she was "a good administrator."

Joslyn-also-reported that board-member John Taggert submitted his resignation and the clinic is now without a doctor, a director and one board member.

"I feel positive about the clinic. I see—these transitions—as growing pains. On the board, we're relatively inexperienced in the health care field. But we're learning," said Joslyn.

"The screening committee has interylewed a few physicians who seemed intervised with The Times-News, clinic manager Linda Terrell said finding a doctor for the clinic sees.

Terrell also commented about her resignation, saying, "Part of me would like to see this job through and get some of these problems straightened out. But I was offered a job in Bolse two months ago with comparable pay and better working hours, so I decided to take it. I have to do what is good for me professionally and personally."

Terrell added that the position does not begin until July 1 and that she had notified the clinic sees.

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Terrell said finding a director for the clinic should be a lot easier than finding a doctor. She said that active recruitment for both positions is on-

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Reviewing the past year, Terrell said she feels pleased with what has been accomplished.

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Hagerman schedules blood drive

HAGERMAN — For the first time since 1982, a blood drawing will be held in Hagerman.
"We're really excited about this drawing," says Nancy Adams, Gooding County Blood Chairman for the Red Cross.
"We're urging the folks in Hagerman to please support the bloodmobile."
People of ages 12 (horsuch 85 and

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"If people have a question about their medication," says Adams, "they should write down what It is and the charge nurse can tell them if they can give."

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The drawing will be at the American Legion Hall on Monday, July 9, from 12 to 4 pm. Appointments can be made by calling Merle Owsley at 837-4690 er Reva Owsley at 837-4690 er Reva Owsley at 837-4690 er Reva Owsley at 837-4690 er Says Adams, "will have drawings July is in Wendell and August 24 in Gooding. In each city, drawings will be scheduled about every eight weeks.

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She said the clinic has had some internal changes such as establishing pay, scales for the employees and tredient reported a policy manual has been established. And Terreil said the thing she is most proud of tracing in the problem of employees at the clinic. "Frankly, we are just not getting the support from the community that we need to operate," said Terreil. "Interthis will change and is changing-now. But particularly after a physical size of the common treatment o

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TWIN FALLS — The following peo-ple were sentenced this week in Fifth District Magistrate: Court. in Twin

ple were sentenced this week in Fills District. Magistrate: Court. in Twin. Earlis: William Francis Bryant, 37, of Jackpot, Nev., driving under the influence, five days in jal, \$805.50, 180-day license guspension.

- Lantz K. Jacobson, 24, of Twin Falls, four counts disorderly conduct, 30-day suspended jall sentence for each count, 400 fine, 4month probation, and ordered to seek appropriate counseling.

- Bill: K. Gandee, 35, of Twin Falls, DUI and falligue to purchase driver's license, 30-day jall sentence for DUI, five-day jall sentence for failure to purchase, jail sentence for failure to research and license suspension.

- Snewna D. Sorenson, 19, of Twin Falls, DUI, two days in jail, 3485.50 fine, 30-day license suspension, ordered to attend alcohol school.

- Snirley Ann Glandon, no age or address available, driving while intoxicated and failure to repew license.

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Todd William Audet, 21, of Twin Falls, reckless driving, 235,50 fine.

Warren Riley Gayer, no age available, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$350 fine.

fine.

• Alfred Franklin Davis, 35, of Twin Falls, DUI, 180-day jail sentence.

Pair of felony charges

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Dean Fife and Michael Noel Wright were charged with felonies in complaints filled in Fifth District Magistrate Court this week.
Fife, 33, of Filer, was charged with aggravated battery. He is accused of beating his wife, Larratine Fife.

beaung nis wife, Larraine Fife.

The suspect "beat Fife about her head, face, and body causing unconclousness and the need for emergency medical technicians," said the complaint.

plaint.

Michael Noel Wright, 25, of Hollister, pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of a controlled substance, marijuang, and driving under the influence of alcohol.

under the injuence of accorol.
Wright was traveling on U.S.
Highway 93 south of Twin Falls when
he was stopped by an Idaho State
Police officer for driving under the
influence of alcohol, said the courtcomplaint.

complaint.

Upon running an inventory of the car, the officer found a brown bag on the floor in front of the back seat, added the complaint. Taské the bag were eight small plastic bags containing marijuans. The defendant is in custody until his hearing on Thursday.

Correction=

TWIN FALLS — Due to a typo-graphical error, a story in Friday's Times-News incorrectly reported that the special counsel to the House ethics the special counsel to the House ethics— committee recommended that Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, be fined \$100,000.

The recommended fine was actu-ally \$10,000 but the committee de-clined to impose it, as was reported.





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No Olympic Games for Bernhagen

jump finals at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

and Field Trials.

Bernhagen, a recent Wood River
High School graduate and the Idaho
prep high jump record holder, cleared
6 feet Saturday night, three inches
under her personal best.

der her personal best. The top three finishers made the

under her personal best.
The top three finishers made the
Olympic team and alternate.
Winner at the trial was Louise
Ritter of Denton, Texas, who cleared
6-39. Runner-ty, and also making the
team, was Pam Spencer, Great Falls,
Mont., who cleared 6-34, and Joni
Huntley of Portland was third at the
same height.
Meanwhile. Boise State University
74.5 albat. alcopts peasily made it into

cluding Jacoby. Five others cleared 7-3 without a miss and also made the cut. Jacoby won the NCAA champl-onship earlier this month. He has cleared 7-6 twice this season. And the cleared 7-6 twice this season. And the only American to jump higher this spring, Jimmle Howard, did not make it through the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. The men's high jump finals are scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. MDT.

The top three finishers made the Olympic team and alternate. Winner at the trial was Louise Ritter of Denton, Texas, who cleared 6-34s. Runner-up, and also making the team, was Pam Spencer, Great Falls. Mont., who cleared 6-24s, and Joni Huntley of Portland was third at the same height. When the competent of the trial was third at the same height. The 25-year-old Decker, the world same height. The 25-year-old Decker, the world same height. The 25-year-old Decker, the world was with the Sunday finals of the men's high lump event. The 25-year-old Decker, the same the same height. The 25-year-old Decker, the same high lump and the same height. The 25-year-old Decker, the same high lump and high

Olympics. In 1976, the oft-injured Decker was suffering from shin splints and lower leg aliments which necessitated two operations, and did not compete in the

operations, and did not compete in the Trials.

And in 1972, she was only 13, one year under the allowable age of participating in the Olympics, and was not allowed in the Trials.

Recently, she said, "I get goose bumps thinking about the Olympics. I'm really excited about the whole Olympic thing. The last time (1980) was such a letdown."

This time, there should be no letdown, unless Decker gets hurt again between now and the Games, which-begin July 28.

Sunday-she-will-try-and-make-the-Olympic team in a second event, the

Sunday, she will-try and make the Olympic team in a second event, the

1,500 meters. She won both the 1,500 and 3,000 in last year's World Champlonships.
Joinling her on the Olympic team in the 3,000 were Clindy Bremers, the runner-up in 8:41.19 and Joan Hansen, who finished third in 8:41.43, making them the No. 2 and 3 performers in U.S. history, behind Decker.
Decker, just as she did in the World Champlonships, jumped to the lead immediately. She extended it quickly, established a commanding advantage and appeared to run effortlessly the rest of the way.
While Decker was moving easily to victory, the women's 100-meter high hurdles produced a remarkably close finish — and resulted in the elimination of American record holder Stephanle Hightower.

anle Hightower.

The first-four finishers, led by
NCAA champion Kim Turner of the
University of Texas-El Paso in 13:12seconds, finished within one one-

hundredth of a second of each other.

Benita Fltzgerald-Brown, Pam
Page and Hightower all were timed in
13.13, but meet officials, after spendthe race, determined that the other two had edged Hightower for the remaining places on the U.S. team.

Hightower apeared to stumble alighly going over the last hurdle, and that undoubtedly cost her a spot on the

team.
"I hit the sixth hurdle," said the solemn Hightower. "It threw me off. I just hit that one hurdle . . . that one little mistake cost me.

"When I saw it (replayed) on the screen (high alop the Los Angeles Coliseum). I had a feeling I didn't make it (the team)." added "Hightower." I leanned too soon.
"I'm going to Europe later this year and we'll see who is No. 1 in the United States."





working at Sun Valley's Warm Springs Tennis Club, qualified for prestigious Wimbledon in 1977 and 1978

Favorites advance to today's finals

TWIN FALLS — Defending men's will take on Perry O'Keefe in one of Bolse advanced into the semilimals, while reigning women's open champ Wendy Olson of Pocatello will be obseans. Ed Perkins and Nacho play her (first match of the tournament as The Thidn-News Twin Falls Olson, a Drake University-junique and former Idaho juniors champion, their final day.

Gourley handled Mark Heleker on Heleker on Gourley handled Mark Heleker on Hel

Jocelyn Monroe in the other semifi-nal. '
—The-men's and women's open singles finals will both be played at 11 a.m. at Frontier Field. There were few other surprises in other events, most of which pro-gressed through the quarterfinal

round on Saturday. In the few events that have been decided, Ron Dibelius and Ray Skillings captured a round-robin men's 45 doubles title with a pair of wins. In women's open doubles, Sammel and her partner Clare Trerise nafled down two victories to win the round-robin format event. Second—and third see TENNIS on Page C2

Sammel sampled Wimbledon

TWIN FALLS — As a tennis fan, it would be exciting to go to Wimbledon. Yet there is at least one person in the Magic Valley who has been there twice — at center court.

Gwynn Sammel, a native of South Africa, is currently working at the Warm Springs Tennis Club in Sun Walley. But six years ago, you would have found her warming up at the Warm Springs Tennis Club in Sun Walley. But six years ago, you would have found her warming up at the leaches tennis at Warm Springs Tennis Club in Sun Valley in the Warm 1978, Sammel qualified for the Wimbledon tournament.

In 1977 and 1978, Sammel qualified for the Wimbledon lournament. "You had to qualify the week before the tournament." said Sammel, who is here this weekend to participate in The Times-News/Twin Falls Open Tennis Champlonships. "And you had to win three matches just to get in."

had to win three matches just to get in."
Sammel, then ranked 120th in the world, qualified in the doubles com-petition both years. "The second year we lost to the eventual champi-ons," she recalled.
At Wimbledon, Sammel felt like an outsider.

At Wimbledori, Sammel felt like an outsider.

"I felt Insignificant because you're there with all the greats like (Rod) Laver and Virginia Wade," she said. She learned something that most fans don't notice at Wimbledon about the clothes that the players wear.

"It's a tradillon to wear white at the tournament and you can't wear anything like this," she said, pointing to her dark blue tennis jersey. Sammel first came to the United States from South Africa in 1981 on a tennis scholarship to North Texas. Stie was the No. 1 singles and doubles

player that year at the school, compiling a 55-2 record in collegiate singles competition. In 1981, NTSU was ranked 19th nationally in tennis, Sammel was raised in South Africa and has nine brothers and sisters. She started playing tennis at the age of nine and began playing seriously at 14. One of her brothers still plays competitively; he participates on the

snows.
"When you go outside, it's like a big expedition with the snow and all of the coats," she said.
It's been six years since Sammel took to the grass courts of Wimbledon, but she's noticed a lot of

took to the grass courts of Wimbledon, but she's noticed a lot of changes in the game since 1978. "The most prominent change is that when I played, you could be a tennis player and not an athlete. Now you can be a great athlete and not a tennis player," she said. "All the players are now into weight lifting, keeping fit and on a diet."

Another major item she's noticed is the dominance of Martina Navratilova in women's tennis. "She used to be fat and ale a lot of junk food, but now she's III," said sammel. "And she's got such an incredible amount of talent."

Unilke "most South African athletes, who are barred from international competition because of their country's domestic racial policies, tennis layers are free to compete extensively shroate."

compete extensively abroad.
The main difference bety
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Gooding's Brown, Jerome's James

Magic Valley entrants win all-around

FILER — Two Magic Valley Contestants received all-around honors in the final performance of the Idaho State High School Rodeo competition State High School Rodeo competition The all-around cowboy is Destry The all-around cowboy is Destry Brown of Gooding who accumulated as all and the Indian Competition of Lewiston was reserve all-around.

Moist, Star, placing second. Magic Valley cowbox to the Intercetoral Englishmed Park (The Country of the Intercetoral Englishmed Park (The I Devin Brown combined for the team roping title at 54.931. Magic Valley cowgirls kept pace

Idaho on a track and basketball scholarship, won the barrel racing with 33.35, just one-half second ahead of Sheliee Hell of Castleford. The goal-tyling champion is Gina Quigley, Buhl, with an overall time of 33.885, Dodl Youren, Carey, won the break-away championship with a 14.332 total.

In pole bending, Jody Archibald St.

In pole bending, Jody Archibald, St. Anthony, was the tillist at 63.54 with James placing second.

Eastern Idaho cowboys dominated the rough stock events. Bareback champion is Mitch Bingham, Idaho Falls, who had a lotal of 171 on three head. In-saddle brone-riding, Jerry-Stewart, Dubois, had a 164 total and was the only rider to cover three head. The bull-riding went to Ed Morgan, Pocatello, who had a 142 total on two head. He rode for 69 Saturday night and was the only outliffed ride in the

Various factors feed fever for Games

By STEVEN K. PAULSON, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Olympic fever is rapidly building in the United States, and some Olympic-watchers give the Soviet boycott much of the credit: with no Soviet bloc athletes, there will be more medals left for the Americans.

Cans.
Other factors have contributed to the surge in interest. Those factors include:

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Increased interest in sports among women in the United States.

Increasing media coverage, with the Olympics only five weeks away and the track and field trials and preliminary shooting events this week

week.

• Increased enthusiasm because the Summer Games are returning to the United States for the first time in

52 years.

A number of other sports events have been competing for attention in

the United States, including the U.S.
Open Golf tournament, the upcoming Wimbledon tennis matches and the basebail pennant races. In addition, interest has been diverted by the U.S. political races this year.

But Henry Freaman, managing editor for sports of the newspaper USA Today, a national daily, says once the Games begin, and Americans start winning medals, American's attention will be riveted on the Games.

"If there is one thing this country loves, it's winners," he said.
Since preparations for the Games are visible in Los Angeles, Interest is easier to gauge on the West Coast than on the East Coast.

But Amy Quinn of the Los Angeles, Thursday show the "graciles of the Cames bear of the Games has a financial stake in the Games, and the country as-the Olympic torch passes through small towns on the way to Los Angeles.

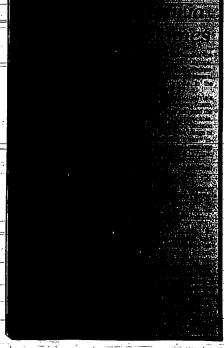
had on Americans. Some say interest in the Games has dropped, because of the reduced competition caused by the boycott. Others say the boycott has served to pull Americans together.

together.

Charlie Steiner, manager of sports at RKO radio, a U.S. network that serves about 600 stations, said the boycott has reduced the Games to "nothing more than a classy trackmeet," and said the Olympic organizing committee needs to work with radio as well as television stations to build interest.

James E. Dutly, president of the ABC television network, which has bought—the—rights—to—televise—the Games, said the boycott has helped spur_American_interest_and_patriotism.

"I think all of that with the Russians pulling out is relating to a spirit Americans haven't seen for a long time," he said.



Russell has plenty of fun as Dodgers wreck Braves again

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Atlanta Classic

Bill Russell of the Los Angeles Dodgers says baseball is "ha again." Russell drove in four russ with three hits Sahurday as the Dodgers continued their pastery of the Atlanta Braves with a 162 victory in Atlanta. It was the Dodgers' fifth consecutive victory over Atlanta since losing the season opener between the two fearms.

the season opener between the two teams.

"It's nice to come through when you have to." Russell said of his three-run double in the sixth that broke a 2-2 tie. "It could have gone foul but fortu-nately it stayed fair."

The hit off Pascual Perez, 7-2,

National

landed just inside the foul line in the left-field corner.

sert-field corner.

The victory was the third in a row for the Dodgers, who snapped a seven-game losing streak by downing Cincinnati Thurnday night on Steve Yeager's pinch-hit, grand-slam home run

Yeager's pinch-hit, grand-dam home rm
"Hitting's contagious." Russell said. "After Yeager hit that grand's alam, things started clicking again." A hit like that can set everybody off." The Dodgers now have 20 rms and 30 hits in their two latest victories

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ef. Merkling, 7-5, 6-5; River def., 7-5; Reddish def. Coombs, 6-3, 6-4; Bohrn, 7-5, 7-6.

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over the Braves.

With the score tied 2-2, the Dodgers started, their stati-faming outburst with two outs when Miles Marshall and Miles Sciencia singled off Perez.
Greg Brock then frew a walk to load, the bases before Russell lashed his

double.

Russell delivered an RBI single, his third hit of the game, and Candy Maldonado added a two-run double to account for three more runs in the eighth off reliever Double Moore, The Dodgers scored twice in the ninth off Gene Ganter on a run-scoring double by Scioscia and an RBI single by Brock.

more in the bottom of the ninth and homers in the bottom of the ninth and toth innings, and drove in seven runs to help raily the Cuba: He had already driven in four runs with three singles in a game in which the Cardinals occur to the came to bat to lead off the ninth with the Cardinals leading 948 and Bruce Sutter pitching. Sandherg crashed his eighth homer to tie the score and send it into extra innings.

48%; innings this season as be saved his fourth game in his last four appearances.

Chicago 12, 81, Louis 11

In Chicago, Ryne Sandberg rattiled on tirve hits, including game-tying to Fadres to open a 2½-game lead

Over Steasing West.

-Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5.

In Pittsburgh, Glenn Wilson and Sixto Lezcano homered to back the strong pitching of Jerry Kooman as the Phillies ended a four-game losing streak. The victory kept the Phillies one game behind the New York Mets in the National League East.

San Francisco 7, Rouston 5.

In Houston, Al Oliver keyed Sar Francisco's offense with a 3-for-4 performance to lead the Gianta, An Intield single by Johnsle LeMasterand Oliver's double opened the game for the Glants and Chill Davis grounder scored LeMaster.

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will be decided today. men s 55 singles championshi ecided on Saturday, with Ker I of Pocatello outlasting Cla ons 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, for the champ

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of events at The Times-News Twin Falls
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Sammel

Continued from Page Ci South African and American tennis players, according to Sammel, is

islent.

"America is a lot more advanced and America produces such great players," she said.

One example Sammel used to depict tennis in South Africa is the country's

Men's 25 doubl

junior circuit, comprised of tennis players under the age of 17. "When you are No. 1 in South players under the age of 17.

"When you are No. 1 in South
Africa, it means you are great," she
said. "But it you are No. 1 in a state,
you know that there are 49 others who
are better or equal to you, so you keep
on trying and striving to be better."

In 1962, Sammel had Achilles ten-

dinitis and her competitive years of

dinitis and her competitive years of playing were over. "I stopped playing tennis for six months and it's been 2½ years since I last played in a tennis competition," she said.

New York 1, Montreal 0
In New York, Bruce Berenyi and Doug Slak combined on a three-hilter, leading the Mets. Berenyi, 44, making his second start for the Mets since being obtained from the Cincinnati Reds on June 15, pitched seven innings, allowing all three hits. Sisk, in registering his 10th save, hurled hit-less ball over the final two innings tower his earned run average to 0.55 in 69%; innings this season as he saved his fourth game in his last four appearances.

A healthy shoulder and an improved mental outlook are two ingredients that could help Detroit Tigers pitcher Milt. Wilcox, regain his early-season form in Detroit.

Wilcox, who dropped five of his 1-1-1

form in Detroit.

Wilcox, who dropped five of his last six decisions after starling the season, with atx straight victories, stopped the Milwaukce Brewers on four hits through eight innings Saturday as, the Tigers posted a 51 victory.

"My last three or four games, I've really fell like I'm in a groove again," said Wilcox, 8-5, who was backed by a three-run. home run. by Howard Johnson and a solo shot from Kirk Gibson.

American

Wilcox nurls stoutly for Detroit

Tigers stifle Milwaukee, 5-1

season with two outs in the fifth. Controy, banished to the bullpen early in the season returned to the starting rotation this month and had not wen a game since last September.

New York 5, Baltimore 4

In Baltimore, Steve Kemp greeted. Tippy Martinez with a game-tying two-run homer in the night handing and Koy Smalley tagged Baltimore 2 relief ace for a leadoft home run in the 11th, lifting the Yankees. Martinez, 3-5, and old New York nemesis, has either won or saved 14 of Baltimore's last 19 victories over the Yankees. Until the Yankees nicked him for a run Friday night, he had not allowed an earned run against his former team since 1981.

Kansas City 6, Callifornia 5

Kansas City 6, California 5
In Anaheim, Calif., Steve Balboni's pair of two-run homers, including a seventh-inning shot-that-erased a-5-4 deficit, offset two home runs by California's Doug DeCinces and powered the Royals.

ered the Royals.

Cleveland II, Seattle 4
In Seattle, Mike Hargrove drove in
five runs with a grand slam homer
and a single as the indians shelled the
Mariners: Hargrove's grand slam off
reliever Edwin Nunez, the first of his
11-year career and his first home run
of the season, highlighted a fiver-un
fourth inning after Seattle had closed
a 60 defleit to 64 on Alvin Davis'
grand slam in the second inning.

"Milt had thrown 99 pitches, and I'll always save my starters when they have save my starters when they have a section of the same and because you cin't get on top of your pitches. "I also had a talk with (pitching coach) Roger-Graig, and he helped mewith the mental part. I hadn't been thallenging the hitters, "Wilcox said. Wilcox did not allow a runner past second base until Milwaukee scored its only run in the eighth inning. He struck out four and walked two. The 3+year-old right-hander missed the chance for his first complete game of the season when Manager Sparky Anderson replaced him with Doug Bair in the ninth. Arizona vaults past Express, into playoffs

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes — two going to Trumaine Johnson in TEMPLE, ATLL. VAFT - 'Use Landry three three touchdown passes — two going to Trumaine Johnson in the third quarter — as the Arizona Wranglers beat the Los Angeles Express 35-10 Saturday, night and clinched a United States Football League playoff berth.

The Wranglers became a Western Conference wild card with a 10-8 record after notching their fourth straight win.

They will play at Houston next week if the Michigan Panthers win Sunday. If Michigan losses, the Wranglers and

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Arizona led 73 at halitime before a Los Angeles, already playott/bound as Pacific Division champions; wound up the regular season also at 10-8 after a having a "thregamer winning streatsangped. The Express took the division title due to their conference record of 7.4 compared to the

Express will meet in a post-season rematch next week in Los Angeles. Arizona led 7-3 at halftime before a

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Cowboys sweep; Billings bests Sage again

TWIN FALLS.— A two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh innings of the nighteap lifted the Twin Falls Cowboys to an American Legion double-header sweep over the Madison Royals Saturday.

That 5-4 win came in sharp contrast to a 5-0 opener in which lefty Nathan Euric Coasted to a one-fill shubout. The double wins lifted the Cowboys to 7-1 in the conference and 12-6 overall and looking at a twinbill here Monday night against the Boise Senators. The This, and five-inning affair will start at 5 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Cowboy second baseman Dave Slotten was the hitting hero as he pounded out three doubles and a

dead ceater field — with the centerfielder playing him well into right

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runs in three has a vote of the process across.

The Cowboys got one back in the sixth when Matlock singled and scored on a Tim Crossman basebit.

The opener was all Twin Falls, especially after a display of doubles in the direct inning. Stotten, Humberger-Stater and Matlock all picked up two-baggers as the Cowboys jumped in front 3-0.

They added two more in the third when Humberger lived on an error and Stater walked. Wild pitches and passed balls put both runs on the scoreboard.

Burke took his ne-hitter into the sixth inning but lead-off batter Scott Dickerson rulned it with a line drive into right field.

"It was a fastball a little outside," said Burke of the pitch.

The Acubibe win had a more impor-

just been going through the motions and playing without emotion. I told them afterward I thought J might, chew them out, before every game from now on if that's what it takes to get them into the games emotionally."

W-Matick: L-Youig, IR-J-via Falls, Sieten.
Billings 12, Minleo 1
RUPERT — The 10-run rule
brought Minleo's misery to a quick
end Saturday afternoon at the hands
of the Billings, Mont., Scarlets.

The Sage shouldn't have been too
torn up over the non-conference 12-1
defeat, their second loss to Billings in
as many days: The Scarlets generally

games.
"We had some difficulties on this trip this time," said Scarlets' Coach Dennis Maggest. "Out of the 19 guys we took on this, at one time er another we had 11 slck. It's been hard to keep us compatition."

that.

By the time the second inning was completed, the Russets hit nine; scored nine and generally took con-

trol.

Grant Grayon started out the barrage by sending the bail to left field
for a single. Pitcher Mike Nordeila
walked, one of four bases on bails
Minico pitchers issued in that inning,
then Tim Reichephery singled to left.

After Minico settled down from
fumblitis. Billings' Dirk Cooper
grounded a bail in shortstop territory
and singled.

teammates.
"This was a surprise," Maggest said of his club's heetle hitting. "Usually we rely on our defense to pull us through. We don't have spring ball in Montana, so in most cases our

we had 11 sick. It's been narro to keep but us competitive. If the first finning in but away the first three batters. The first Sage batter out of the box, pitcher Scott Asson, singled and later scored on a single by Gabe Fuentes.

It was all downhill for Minico after that.

The first Sage batter out of the box, game at the point, took the wind out of the scored on a single by Gabe Fuentes.

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Travis Teegarden, who walked just one.

Billings completed its Idaho tour by beating Twin Falls and Minico twice, splitting with Rexburg early last week, then beating the Boise Senators, later losing by large margins to Nampa and Caldwell.

"Caldwell played like they were in the majors against us," said the Billings coach. "Here we were sick and down and they played terrific ball. It was terrible."

and singled.

The highlight for the Scarlets came Mando Mandolla; Bush, Vaugha (4) and when Warren Schaeler sent three Asson. W-Teegarden (40), L-Busch, Hillartunners home with his double to Billings, Nardella.

Kite owns one-stroke Atlanta edge after a hird-round 67. Pooley, playing in the same group with Kite, had a 2-shot lead after he scored four consecutive birdler beginning on the 11th hole, but lost three shots to Kite on the next two. He regained a share of the lead with a 10-foot birdle putt on the 17th, but could not match Kite's birdle-4 on the water-guarded [Ina] hole.

Atlanta Classic. "Kite the steady little man who has finished in the top 10 in six of his last eight starts, completed three trips over the leg-straining hills of the Atlanta Country Club course in 202, 14 strokes under par. Don Pooley, twice a runner-up in this tournament, held second going into today's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize. He was at 203.

that left him at 206.

Simpson, whose 36-hole total of 143 was the figure necessary to qualify for the final two rounds, played with the new U.S. Open champion, Fuzzy Zoeller, in the first group off the tee.

. "I wasn't in contention when the day started. Now I am. And that's a good feeling," he said.

He was tied with Mike Donald, who

had a 69.

Payne Stewart was alone at 209 after a 69 that included an eagle-3 on

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Unrough the first few turns, Piquet led
all the way. It was his first complete
race of the season.

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"In sever races we've won fourpoles and only Inlashed once," Piquet
Dided. "So, obviously, being on the
Dide obes not mean that much fit the
race). We'll see Iomorrow if this is a
turning point."
Nigel Mansell of England, who wo
the provisional pole in the 60-minute
qualifying session on Friday-lowered.

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DETROIT (AP) — Nelson Piquet of Brazil, coming off a convincing victory in the Canadian Grand Prix, Saturday buried the track record on the way to winning the pole position for today's Detroit Grand Prix.

The two-lime world champion drove his BMW-powered Brabham race car around the twisting 2.5-mile course through the streets-of downtown Detroit in 1 minute, 40.950 seconds, averaging 83.127 mph.

That obliterated the record set last June by Rene Arnoux of France, then a Renault and now driving for Ferrari. Arnoux covered the 20-turn circuit in 1.447.34 (85.931 mph).

In fact, the assault on the circuit curling around the high-rise glass and steel—towers-of—the—Renaissance Toleman Alain Prost, the current Formula One world point leader, was second in a McLaren-TAG-Porsche, He was colced at 1:41.64 (88.548).

"Qualifying is difficult bere because you cannot make any mistakes," said "Piquet. "It's so bumpy. I think during the winter it was cold and broke this up. It was bumpler than last year."

"Think it will be very difficult to finish this race because track is so ahard on cars."

The two front-row starters were in the same positions in Canada a week

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McEnroe, Martina big Wimbledon favorites

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At this year's All England Lawn Tennis championships, which open Monday. The question seems less whether the top seeds and defending champions will hold their service than whether McEnroe will hold his termer.

emper.
The fiery New Yorker already has The fiery New Yorker already has had a major how-up at an umpire in a Wirmbiedon tuneup tournament and a series of clashes with Fieel Street, London's newspaper row, which has urged tenis officials to clamp down on his tantrums.

After McEnroe heaped abuse on umpire Roger Smith at the the Queen's Club tourney — he called Smith an "iddot" and a "moron" — the Guardian newspaper sold, "No the Guardian newspaper sold, "No

the Guardian newspaper said, "No one should be permitted to voice such contempt for a fellow human being and get away with it." The tabloid Daily Mirror declared:



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA Favored to sweep wom

"In a four-letter word, he is a lout. Or, as he would describe umpires, the

pits. A moron,"

McEnroe defended his behavior by saying the officiating in tennis is the worst of any major sport. Asked by a

British reporter If he had any regreta about his actions, McEnror replied, "What I regret is (having) to deal with people like you." Winhielon referree Alan Mills said he plans to "tirmly but fairly" efforce the code of conduct, which provides for , in order, a warning, a point penalty, a game penalty and finally, disqualification for any player infringing the rules. Similar warnings have been made before at Wimbledon with little effect.

with little effect.

What is in no doubt is that McEnroe is playing some of the best tennis of

is playing some of the best tennis-of his career, despite his loss to Ivan Lendl in the finals of the French Open. The Paris defeat was McEnnor's first this year, after winning 42 straight matches. At 25, he is serving with precision, volleying decisively and covering the court like in fox on a seen!— all elements that make for winners on the finety materials.

scent — all elements that make for winners on the finely manicured lawns at Wimbledon. McEhroe has said the French Open loss, in which he had Lend I two sets clown-but-le-i-his-concentration-silp-still haunts him. "It's going to be tough to by the defeat in Paris out of my mind," he said. But he added,

Lendl, the No. 2 seed, dislikes playing on grass. McEnroe beat him in the semis here last year. This year, just-48 hours after his triumph on the Parisian clay, Lendi was ousted from Queen's Club on grass in the first

Queen's Citib on grass in the first round.

If the seedings hold — for the first time this year, they're based solely on computer rankings — Lendl will also face a major obstacle in two-time Wimbledon champ Jimmy Connors, seeded third and in Lendl's half of the draw.

The top prize money for the men is \$137,000. For the women, It's \$123,300 dollars. The total purse is \$2 million. Women's tennis at Wimbledon is

Women's tennis at. Wimbledon is celebrating lis centennial this year, and Navratilova, who has won the singles title two years running, is so heavily favored that most dehates seems to be whether sho'll be able to complete the Grand Slam — the conquest of the French, Wimbledon, US. Open and Australian Open in the same—calendar—year—Her-French Open triumph completed that sweep, which began in 1983 — not a true "Slam," but worth a \$i\$ million bonus—

The No. 2 seed, Chris Evert Lloyd, has won three times at Wimbledon, but her, baseline game, is nowhere near as suited to grass as Navratilova's serve-and-volley. None of this, of course, means that Wimbledon holds no surprises. Quite the contrary — surprises are as much a tradition here as strawberries and cream.

cream.
Two years ago, it was Texan Zina Garrison reaching the quarter-finals against Navratilova on her first try. This year Garrison is the fifth seed.
Last year, it was unseeded New Zealander Chris Lewis fighting his way to the finals against McEuroe.
This 'year, 'who knows? Perhaps' George Livingstone Lelf Shiras?
Who is he?

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That's what the London papers were asking when Shiras feiled the newly crowned French tillist Lendi at Queen's Club.

Five days inter, they weren't asking that about the 24-year-old Milwaukcean when he took McEnroe to three sets in the final.

Shiras, a lanky blonde who admits-

men involves, running run illipits of stairs in his grithrend's apartment building, says be's beginning to like this winning business. "It's much better than the bad taste of losing," be said.

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Pedroza stops Hayes late in bout

World Boxing Association featherweight champion Eusebio Pedroza of Panama stopped Geraid Hayes with 41 seconds remaining in their non-title junior lightweight fight Saturday. Pedroza kept his winning streak intact as he has not lost in the past

to the fight at 2:19 of the 10th and final round. Up to that point the contest had been pretty much equal.

However, the longer reach and the experience of Pedroza finally gave him the edge and Hayes grew thred and weaker as the fight went on.

The only knockdown of the fight came in the second round when Hayes connected with a short hook to the champlon's Jaw. Pedroza got up at the count. of Conr. walted for the mandatory eight count and began a flurry

on the defensive.

Hyes, who had not fought since he
best the then World Boxing Council
featherweight champion Juan
Laporte nine months ago, put up a
good fight against Pedroza, who improved his record to 33-41 with 24
knockouts.

Pedroza advanced in weight class with the goal of seeking a title fight against junior lightweight champion Rocky Lockridge.

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Rosario tops Davis, stays pertect

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — and it looked like Rosario would move Edwin Rosario of Puerto Rico gained a split decision over Howard Davis Jr. Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council lightweight title and remain of London and Angel Towar of Mexico undefeated.

undefeated.

The 21-year-old champion hit the challenger from Glen Cove, N.Y. with a stinging left hook with about 15 seconds remaining in the light to put Davis on the canyas, Ji was a blow—the second lime Rosario was able to that decided the fight.

Referree Mike Jacobs of London, gave Davis a mandatory eight-count

not allowed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shot putter Brian Oldfield, the American record-holder, lost his legal battle to try out for the Olympic team Friday when a federal appeals court refused to order him entered in Saturday's trials.

"It's over, the last battle was fough!" a saddened Oldfield said at his home in Cupertino." It would have been a loj easier to have lost in competition."

competition."

Oldfield, 33, was banned from the trials by U.S. track officials because he competed as a professional in the International Track Association from 1973 to 1976.

He challenged the ban, saying officials did not give him advance notice or a chance to argue his case. Oldfield also said many Olympic athletes have Decempaid, citing the prizes now paid: into trust funds for "amateur" track stars and the participation of tennis professionals under 21 years old, in a "demonstrainon" event in this year's

professionals under 21 years old in a "demonstration" event in this year's

But U.S. District Judge Eugene

Oldfield

to try out

knock Davis, a gold medalist in the 1976 Olympics, down. The first time came in the second round, when Rosario unleashed a left book, similar to the one that decked Davis in the final round, that put the 22-year-old-down. But the Puerto Rican was unable to do much more with the challenger, ranked No. 2 in the lightweight division coming into the fight.

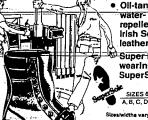
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But U.S. District. Judge Eugene Lynch rejected his request for an injunction last week, saying Oldfield had been on notice that his eligibility was in doubt and had failed to appeal to U.S. or international track officials. His lawyers asked the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals for an emergency injunction Friday, the day before the qualifying round of the shot put at the Olympic trials in Los Angeles.

But late Friday, a three-judge panel. But late Friday, a three-judge panel with the properties of the properties o

tion" to challenge Lynch's ruling.
Oldfield recently broke his own
American record with a toss of 72 feet,
94 inches in San Jose, one inch shy of
the world record.
Oldfield, who said he won't -even
attend the trials in Los Angeles Satur-

attend the trials in Los Angeles Saturday, added that he would continue his carreer and the efforts to have his amateur status reinstated. But he regretted that he wouldn't have a chance to prove what he could do in the Olympies.

""A lot of athletes have called it just another track meet, but I'd like to see how I'd have done," he said. "But there'll be other moets, Full just train, and try to do well. It's a job now, even the property of th

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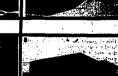


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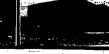
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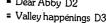




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She still enjoys playing with dolls

FILER — Norma Williams has never truly grown out of playing with dolls. In fact, since 1939 the Filer woman has been making her own dolls. The idea to make her own dolls first came to her when she saw another dollmaker and her work. Since then she has been making about 75 dolls a year, and says she has enjoyed doing it the entire time. "I told myself that I could make those. I tried it, and I've just kept doing it."

nd I've just kept doing it.'' Williams' creations have gone to her childre

This last Christmas, two of her dolls went as presents to a family who could not afford to buy them for their children.

She uses a doll pattern she designed herself—the same pattern for each doll, but added touches make each one unique. She says the personal uniqueness may be the doll's clothes, its plumpness, or the design of the doll itself.

She says she tries to give each a different face, her ideas coming from looking closely at people she sees every day.

"Usually 1 just start working, and see what I come up-with-But-the-more-you-make—the more you can make them look like you want them to you can make them look like you want them to she said. Of ali, she says her favorites are the

baby dolls — although she says each doll is special in its own way. The process of making the dolls includes the cutting out, sewing, stuffing, applying hair, embroidering the eyes and scriphing the face, hands, and toes. The bodies are made of school and the service of the cutting fact, which she explains makes them more cudity, and the hair consists of either fack fur or yarn. Usually the dolls range in size from 13 to 18 inches tall.

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But Norma Williams' talent reaches beyond dollmaking. Using the dolls she has, she makes doll-lamps, along with hand-carved animals, box clocks, china cabinets, miniture beds, critis.

More women suffer PMS than thought

Disease finally out of closet

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — It's been called the phantom disease which millions of women deny liaving.
Told by their doctors and families their problems are "all in their head," many women endure one to two weeks—each—month—of-physical symphoms—ranging from bloating, headache, fat-ligue and craving for sweets to varying degrees of depression, anxiety or hostillity and inability to cope with daily problems.
The situation—creates guilt feelings that can carve deep emotional scars, and may even be an underlying cause of many divorces.

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Many sufferers fall to realize these symptoms follow a definite cyclic pattern preceding their menstrual period, although problems differ from month to month and vary with each

woman. The condition, now known as pre-menstrual syndrome or PMS; has-come out of the closet. Researchers say up to 40 per cent of all women between puberty and menopause are affected, 10 per cent of them severely enough to warrant medical treat-

enough to warrant medical treatment.

In the past few years the word is spreading, though faster through support groups for women desperate for help, than in the medical world, that the condition is a bichemical disorder. More important, it is treatable.

"It's true to some extent that the condition is in our heads," says Carolee Remington, Murtaugh, a longtime sufferer, "because the cycle is controlled by the brain, not the reproducely corgans."

Happily married, with a nice home and three children and no apparent reason for depression, Remington said she's "gone through every

anti-depressant drug there is" and has been hospitalized three times for depression, a common PMS symptom.

Her concern to spare other women what she has gone through prompted

Her concern to spare other women what she has gone through prompted her to form a support group here last January. The group is based upon guidelines of the Utah PMS Society and its co-sponsord by the College of Southern Iolaho's Center for New Directions. It meets the third Thursday of each month in the CSI mini-auditorium.

In March, Remington attended a seminar in Provo, Utah, on the disease where she heard Pattl Gannon, director of the Utah PMS, speak. Cannon, who said her childhood was made miserable by a mother she new recognizes as having had severe PMS for which she was never treated, formed one of the first support groups in the country in Sail Lake City. "Cannon also co-founded the National PMS Society in May of 1882 and its director of the newly established Utah PMS clinic in Sail Lake City, which she helped start. Remington has been meeting with the Utah woman on plans to establish a similar clinic in the Twin Falls area. "It's silly for women to have to drive 400 miles to get treatment," Remington said.

Using material trom Cannon and

drive 400 miles to get treatment," Remingtons said.

Using material from Cannon and Dr. William R. Keye of the University of Utah Medical Center, who its adviser for the PMS clinic, Be-mington has brought the Latest re-search findings to the Magic Valley support group meetings, that have been attracting men as well as women.

women.

The tremenduous response the Murtaugh woman, says she has received indicates the need for a lodd-clinic. While she lectures, she said clinic and a she made and pd

Twin Falls senior slated to attend students' meeting

Caryn Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowley and a senior this fail at Twin Falls High School, will attend the 48th national conference of the National Association of Student Councils June 28-July 2 in Coventry, R.I.

1 She and other Idaho delegates flew from Sall Lake City to Washington, D.C., where they foured for several days and also will visit New York City before the conference begins.

She—has served as Junior class treasurer and will be student body—correspondent secretary for the coming year. She also belongs to Madrigals.

This is only the second time a Twin Falls High School student has attended the national conference.

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April Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, Twin Falls, has received the Levin scholarship in costume design at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. The two-year scholarship. Is based on interriews, and work submitted toward the master of line arts degree. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Curtis attended CSI where she participated in several plays and Dilettanie productions. She is a graduate of the area. State University and has faught in that area. She is costumer for the Shakespeare in the Park series in Shakespeare in the Park series in Bozeman, Mont., and for the last years has been costumer for shows at the opera house in Virginia City, Mont.

Mary Rels, Twin Falls, has won an Aid Association for Lutherans voca-tional/technical school scholarship to attend CSI. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and has enrolled in the nursing program at CSI. She and her husband, Geraid, have four children.

Steve Harris, son of Ray and Shirley Harris, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list at the University of Idaho's college of engineering. Harris and his wife, Tracy, are now in Palo Alto, Calli, where he is employed by Varian Associates under a work/study cop until January 1985-when they will resume studies at the U. of I.

Wendy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davis, and a 1964 gradu-ate of Twin Falls High School, has



Smith Spotlight



CARYN CROWLEY Will attend conference

received a four-year \$1,000 schol-arship to Willamette University in recognition of her status as a National Merit commended student.

Dr. Spencer Williams, Twin Falls, was elected a district representative of the Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians, at the annual educational and re-licensure seminar in Boise.

Rodney L. Hess, son of Leroy A. Hess, Bliss, and Thomas A. Nielson, son of Blain and Karer R. Nielson, Twin Falls, were commissioned second lieutenants in the army through the ROTC at Boise State University.

Four Magic Valley students were awarded doctor of veterinary medicine degrees through the cooperative Washington; Oregon and Idaho program Based at the University of Idaho. They, include Steven G. Pathrother, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Falrhother, Burley; Gaylen L. Edwards. son of Mrs. and Mrs. Lee e See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Group plans to spark various projects

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL.—Funds for community projects and worldwide health programs will be raised by a newly organized women's group in Wendell. The Lions Auxiliary, headed by president Sherryl Winslow, currently has 20 charter members and is welcoming more.

"We find out the need of our community and then we go about having fund raisers to see that need is met," Winslow explains. Examples of Lion and Lioness Club projects, she says, included food baskets delivered to the needy at Christmas time, glasses provided for those who cannot afford them and substantial funding raised for diabetes research.

"We both, basically, have been known for work with the blind," Winslow says. "We're branching out now to diabetes."

"The new 'Lloness' group plans to help buy new playground equipment for city park, buy large-print books for the Wendell library, sponsor various school projects and co-sponsor the annual Miss Northside pageant.

To raise money, Winslow says her group will have baked food sales, dance-a-thons and fashion shows.

shows.

"And we're selling popcorn at the Fourth of July (and Wendell 75th Anniversary) celebration," she adds.

Membership, says Winslow, is by invitation, "but no one has ever been turned down that I know of."

e. Winslow invites anyone interested in joining to

call her at \$36-585.
Other officers of the group are Jane Hill, vice president; Pat Gaw, second vice president; and Nancy Gray, secretary-treasurer. Polly Atwood, Michelle Marczinko and Annette Enton comprise the board of directors.

Other charter members are Ruth Latshaw, Dlanne Batchelor, Gerri Kesler, Lu Harkins, Joan Wise, Suzanne Walch, Irma Winslow, Sherri Sorichta, Carmen Ashley, Maria Cavaros, Francis Shortridge, Helen Glispin and Louise Harbaugh.



Barrington remembers expensive honeymoon

By LORAYNE O. SMITH. Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harry H. Bar-rington and his wife, Alba, spent their honeymoon 63 years ago in the old Perrine-Hotel in Twin Falls and it

honeymoon 63 years ago in the old Perrine Hotel in Twin Falls and it nearly broke them.

A storm delayed them in Twin Falls as few days and with room rent at \$4\$ per day and meals from \$5\$ to \$9\$ cents, the young couple were "about broke before the stage (bus) left for Jarbidge." Barrington recalls.

The newlyweds were en route to the picturesque Nevada mining town where he was employed by Elkoro Mining Co. When the bus got to within half a mile of Three Creek the vehicle-became stack on the mud so passengers had to walk to Three Creek where they spent the night at a rooming house.

There was a party underway there so they didn't get much steep, but finally arrived in Jarbidge the following afternoon, Barrington says.

After a few years in Jarbidge, where he held a variety of jobs, including taking ore samples to the grocery business.

As as boy in Payette, where he came with his parents in 1909, Barrington helped in his father's grocery store, grinding coffee beans and resacking sugar from the 100-pound sacks into five and 10-pound sacks after school.

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sacks into five and to-pound sacks after school.

"I always said I was going to stay-away from the grocery business," the Twin Falls man laughed.

"Instead be became a salesman for

Elder

Skaggs United Store in Twin Falls and spent-a-total-of-17-years-in-that-business, serving as manager of several Safeway stores in Midewesterm and Western states after the two firms merged.

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ne quit high school in Payette after-his sophomore year in favor of a a, sales course with the National. Baiesmen's "Training Association," from which he received a diploma in. April 1917.

"This turned out to be right for me-and-has-worked-to-my-advantage-throughout my working years," he said.

Unroughout my working years," he said.

A native of Waupaca, Wis., where, he was born Jan. 17, 1899, Barrington, first came to Twin Falls as a youth in, about 1916 and helped build the smokestack for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. here. Then he worked on a similar project for the Paul plant. The smokestacks; which still stand, are concrete with steel reinforcement.

"We poured forms, going up 7½ feet every day," the former store manager recailed. He also worked on the first campalgn, or run, at the sugar factory.

first campaign, or 1 un, a. uncatory.

He met his wife, Alba Hancock, in Weiser where both were employed in Morris Sommers Department Store, he in the grocery department and she-in-the-indies-ready-to-wear.—They were married May 26, 1921.

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Stepparents deserve recognition, too

DEAR ABBY: With both Mother's Tay and Father's Day behind us, I Sould like to make a pitch for a progetter mitiority: stepparents, I were two wonderful parents who allowing the married another moderful person.

The step of the married another moderful person who makes our time together special and fun.

The hard to be a stepparent. They have to work twice as hard to get the

It's hard to be a stepparent. They have to work twice as hard to get the love and respect that natural parents get automatically. For Mother's Day, I bought two presents. And I did the same for Father's Day. Heel lucky to have four parents who love me.

rater's Day. Ther nicky to have four parents who love me.

I hope this letter_makes other stepchildren realize that some stepparents really care.



DEAR ABBY: I should have real

DEAR ABBY: I should have realized I had chosen the wrong man when we went shopping for an engagement ring and he said to the clerk, "Show her the cheapest ring you have."

We had no honeymon because the thinks honeymoot, her waste of money. He has never presented the other complimented me on my appearance, cookingor anything else. He says I shouldn't waste money on clothes or beauty shops because I'm only a housewife and don't need to look nice. I gave up outside employment four years ago to become a full-time melta.

Major decisions that should have been made jointly, such as selecting a

house, he made alone, without consideration for my taste or opinion.

Because of the way he treats mg, I no longer have any sexual interest in him. He was always very selfish in that respect anyway.

After eight years of this so-called

him. He was always very sellish in hint respect anyway.

After eight years of this so-called "marriage." I am sick to being a doormat. I've begged him to see a doormat. I've begged him to see a marriage counselor, but, he refuses, saying, "If you don't like things the way they are, we should just split up." I would do just that, but being a single mother with two young children to support would be a terrible burden. I might add, he is Irom a target out to support would be a terrible burden. I might add, he is Irom a target of do as they're told and shut up.

STUCK YOW CHICAGO

DEAR STUCK: You have two choices: You can spend the rest of your life in a loveless marriage with a selfish man who treats you like a doormat, or you can give this ultimatum: "Either make an honest effort to improve our marriage with counseling, or it's all over."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN FORGIVE BUT CANNOT FORGET IN MANHATTAN": What you are saying is that you cannot truly forgive. Heed the words of George Herbert, 17th-century English poet and philosopher: "He who cannot forgive others destroys the bridge over which he himself must pass."

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Spotlight

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Edwards, Gooding; Jeff S. Heins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heins, Rupert, and Michael B. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Briggs, Twin

Tails. Area high school seniors receiving Area high school seniors receiving Iniversity of Idaho county honor Echolarships include Angela E. Benett, Fairfield; Liss: McMurray, Burley; Johnathan H. Williams, Elenns Ferry; Joseph B. Nelson, Isoni, J. Sevin, J. Sevin, H. Albert, J. Sevin, J. Sevin, H. Albert, J. Sevin, J. Summ, Heyburn, and Tina M. Buffing, Twin Falls.

Nancy J. Olmstead, Twin Falls, and John C. Rose, Jerome, received two-year technical certificates from California Polytechnic State Univer-sty at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Receiving graduate detrees from

the University at Utah at commencement exercises June 9 were James C. deGlee, son of Mrs. Sadie deGlee, Twin Falls, doctor of law; Karen Fouts Buchi, daughter of Marvin and Lois Fouts, Twin Falls, doctor of medicine; Sandra Elise Peck, daughter of Howard Peck, Paul; and May Peck, Rupert, master of education, and Kirk B. Hodges, son of Blaine and Karol Hodges, Paul, masters in public health.

The Ruth Detweller DAR \$300 me

The Ruth Detweller DAR \$300 me-mortal scholarship at CSI has been awarded to Randy Russell, Big Fork, Mont., who plans to major in educa-tion and social science. Rena Davis, Burley, has received the \$150 Doug Warner memorial scholarship in the CSI registered nursing program.

Lisa Bondurant, daughter of James

and Ruth Bondurant, Route 2, Kimberly, was named to the dean's list at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., a coeducational liberal arts college chartered in 1846.

Vicki Williams McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Williams, Twin Falls, graduated cum laude with a B.A. degree in geology and geophysics at Boise State University. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High

Three Twin Falls County 1984 high chool graduates have received \$700 Three Twin Falls County 1984 high school graduates have received \$700 scholarships each from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. They are Glager Smedley, daughter of Russell and Mary Jane Smedley, Twin Falls, who plans to attend the University of Idaho, majoring in business administration. Bobble Jo Ellis, graduate of Films High School and daughter of Harold and Dorothy Ellis, plans to major in accounting at CSI, and Anne C. Lumley, graduate of Buhl High School and daughter of Robert and Ardella Luntey, will also major in accounting, at the University of Idaho. Idaho.

The bank also announces that Laura Rice, daughter of Gene and Sharon Lombard. Twin Falls, has received the F. E. Otto memorial scholarship. She will attend Stanfort University, where she plans to major in public

Daunya Harbaugh, Route 1, Wendell, was elected a district representative at the Idaho 4H Congress recently at the University of Idaho.

John Conner, Hansen, a junior majoring in engineering science, is on the honor roll at Montana Tech, Butte.

PMS

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their heads in agreement and women
cometimes cry, overcome with relief
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o near that someone else has the une problems, "You can't believe the phone calls! et," the young, energetic Murtaugh forman said. "I've heard from people rom King Hill to Halley." She's also loken in Blackfoot where great intest was expressed in the need for any post mental than the programment of the programment was expressed in the need for any post most mental than the programment.

recent was expressed in the need our freatment.
And, as if to prove her words, during our interview, the phone rings and Remington takes time to talk at length with a woman who was obviously upset. She assured her she understood what she was going freatment.

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"I stress that women should not use PMS as an excuse to expect their families to wait on them," she said, instead, thry should recognize it as a treatable disease, just as diabetes, which can be managed."

Lifestyle changes often are ef-

rfective in mild to moderate cases, Keye has found — discontinuing use of caffeine; restricting salt and carbohydrates; avoiding sugar, sweets and alcohol; eating six small meals a day that are high in protein and low in carbohydrates to keep blood sugar up; exercising daily to trigger release of endorphins, the body's natural pain killers, and getting enough rest.
PMS sufferers whose depression

ting enough rest.

PMS sufferers whose depression often stems, not only from guilt over being inadequate wives and mothers, but also from feeling they are unable to control their lives, should take-positive steps to reduce stress, Remington says.

"Don't plan a party or heavy schedule during the "busy" days. Save major things for the "easy" days," she advises.

But it these

But if these changes-don't-help; women should seek medical heip, Remington added. The Utah clinic stresses the importance of physical

and psychatric exams to rule out

and psychatric exams to rule out other illnesses. Because symptoms are individualized, treatment also is highly individualized. Cartine of PixI is not known, but one widely accepted theory is that sufferers have a hormonal imbalance and have low levels of progesterone. Natural progesterone, extracled from yams and soybean plants, has proved. Dr. Katharina Dalton, London, considered the "mother of PMS," began prescribing vaginal suppositories of the substance 20 years ago, believing PMS is tied to a drop in the body's progesterone level before menstruation. This also explains why PMS patients usually are fine when pregnant when the body has up to 30 times more progesterone. But Remington says the Utah clinic officials stress there is no simple curefor the disease that has both mental and physical effects. A multidiscipilinary team is used to deal with

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And hysterectomies and use of
estrogen, the traditional medical
approach, are not the answer, even
though many women have undergone
surgery in the valn hope of solving
their problem.

Keye will speak at the Ty support group meeting July 26-in, Room 117 of the Shields Building at CSI. Tickets are \$3.50 if purchased in advance or \$5 at the door. Tickets, as well as more information about PMS, can be obtained from Remington at Box 21, Murtaugh, 83344.



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alesman before becoming manager
of the Lovelock, Nev. store.
Subsequent moves included stints
gs manager of the chain's stores in
Aurora, Ravenna and Albion, Neb.,
and then Greeley, and Craig. Colo.,
where he was stationed for seven
rears.

wars.

In Craig he was a town trustee, belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge and served as resident of the Lions Riph.

Blub.

Prices, which Barrington still canQuote for staples such as bread,
makes one nostalgic for the "good old
days."

"We sold three loaves for a dime,
shen the store opened in Albion, Neb.,
he recalls. Even 5- cents a-loaf.

their own.
Sometimes Barrington's customers
who-had-come-prepared-with-their-

years.

They rented single cabins for \$2.50-or doubles-for-\$5-per-night-in-those days before motels were widespread many rental cabins did not provide bedding and distorners had to bring their own.

which was more normal, sounds un-believeable after the years of current inflation.
"That was when you could buy a good sult for \$27.50, "he added. From Craig he moved to Longmont, Col. His next assignment was to go to Kansas and since he didn't relish moving to that state, he quilt the firm-and in 1938 returned to Twin Falls.

The Barringtons owned and operated the Cozy Knook Tourist Court on Kimberly Road for seven

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own usuakets complained that \$5 was too expensive.

"That was when you could buy sheets for \$12 a dozen," he said, sheets for \$12 a dozen," he said, and the same hanager of the Idaho State Automobile Association. After 10 years, during which time the amount of AAA insurance sold in his area tripled, he retired when he was about £2.

27.

The Barringtons both a rae longtime, active, members of the Church of the Brethren, where she served an press, and the state of the Berean Circle for several control of the Barrington, Santa Resa, Callit., Donald Barrington, Filer, and Dorothy Stewart, Rialto, Callit five also have 10 grandchildren, mir. gereat-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mental Health Association will meet at 8 p.m. Mooday at the Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison St. Robert Campbell, of St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, member of the United Way Allocation committee, will visit.

Gleaning openings available

TWIN FALLS—Sub Central Community Action Gleaners will meet at 1:35 p.m. anonday at 713 Sheshone St. S., Twin Falls. Openings are still avallable for low income families interested in gleaning surplus food. Anyone wanting moro-information-on-the-gleaning program or having surplus fruit or vegetables to donate is asked to contact Cyd Dillon, 733-935, Twin Falls; Mary Lee Pfelferle, 324-8356, Jerome, or Candi Brady, 678-3514, Burley.

Refresher class set

TWIN FALLS ... Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a prepared childbirth refresher class at 7 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room. This single class is for those having previously taken prepared childbirth courses. A film and tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

Infant CPR class Monday

"TWIN-FALLS — A class in how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation to infants and children will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Magio-Valley Regional Medical Center's maternal/child unit: For more information or to register for this free class, call 737-2460.

Group holds annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Wedding Circle will hold its annual meeting Monday with a polluck dinner at noon in the Odd Pellows Hall. Anyone having been married 50 years is welcome, according to Thelma M. Huller, president. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Pictures of golden weddings will be displayed.

Singles to hear speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Living Single Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 104 of the CSI Shields Building. Reed Finlayson from the Snake River Center for Family Counseling and Human Relations, Twin Falls, will speak. The public is welcome.

Demo women set picnic

JEROME — Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will hold their annual polluck pienic al 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Hester Fort, 130 East Ave. D. Jerome. Richard Stallings, candidate for Second Congressional District, and Peter Busch, candidaste for the U.S. Senate, will attend. Members are urged to bring husbands and guests plus their owntable service and Trovered dish.

Alzheimer group meets

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Don Stephenson, professor of psychology at College of Southern Idaho, will speak at the Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support group meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Office on Aging, 989 Washington St. N. The public is Invited, For, more information contact Janice Stone or Marcle Donner at 733-9554, ext.

Agape luncheon to have slides

GOODING — Pauline Davis will present a slide show from around the world and there will be a stient auction at the Agape luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Cost is \$3,75 per person. Call 394-4543 for babysitting.

Kennel Club meets June 27

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Simplot Sollbuilders Retall store on South Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, three-fourths mile south of the MotorVu

Open house for Buhl woman

BUHL — Elizabeth Grothe will be honored at an open house Saturday, June 39, in observance of her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Lincoin Courts, 1310 Main St., Buhl.

Engagements



DEBRA WEIGT

Debra Weigt

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Weigt, Twin Falls, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Debra; to Monty Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb, Wendell.

Weigt was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979 and is employed by the Apollo Motor Inn, Twin Falls.

Webb, a 1975 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1979 graduate from the College of Southern Idaho, is employed in the family cattle opera-tion and also for Scott-Windmill ran-ches of Wondell ches at Wendell.

The couple plans a Sept. 14 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

'Somebody Need: 'You,'' a public-service column that appears each week in The Times-News, is designed sinatch those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Cosmopolitan Lodge for mature handicapped adults has the following needs: a large easy chair, a kitchen trash contine, a single bed, six medium. sized. dressers. and. an-uprighteczer in working condition. If you have any of these ilems to donate, please call 733-7161 or drop them off at 302 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

If you can spare one hour a week around noon, your help is needed. Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to shut-in elderly, people. Their smiles will be your reward. Contact the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084.

Interested in helping others, but unsure what you want to do or afraid of becoming too committed? Contact Volunteer Programs at 733-9554, for help in finding volunteer work that is just right for you.

A low-income family in Jerome needs a working washing machine. Contact Jeannie at 324-8436 weekday afternoons,

JANA VANDENBARK

Miss Vandenbark

TWIN FALLS — Stan Vandenbark, Twin Falls, and Trena Vandenbark, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Lynne, to James C. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Roberts, Mission Viejo, Calif

Calif. Varidenbark graduated from Kimberly High School in 1981, attended College of Southern Idaho and will graduate from Utah Tech, Orem, Utah, in December.

Utah, in December.
Roberts, a 1974 graduate of Skyline
High School, Idaho Falls, and a 1982
BYU graduate, served an LDS
mission in Boston and New England.
He is manager of Sounds Easy Business in Provo. ness in Provo.
The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding in the Idaho Falls LOS Temple.

Toys, puzzles and bi-lingual volun-teers are needed for the Idaho Mi-grant Council Head Start Program. Call Esperanca Gerhardt at 678-3228.

Gleaner's are in need of canning supplies and paper sacks. If you have some to donate please contact Cyd Dillion at South Central Community Action 733-9351.

Applications are still being taken for low-income families interested in gleaning surplus food. Contact Cyd Dillion, South Central Community Action 733-9351.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

LORI LEE STITES

Sunday, June 24, 1984

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Judy Sittes and Bob Sittles of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter. Lori Lee, to William L. "Billy" Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Twin Falls.
Sittles graduated from Pocatello ligh School in 1983. Walker, a 1982. graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed with his father in the satellite technology business in Ywin Falls. The wedding is planned for July 14 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello.

Laurie Waldron

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Waldron of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Steve Shouse, son of Bob Shouse of Rupert and Linda Shouse of Kimbarity

Shouse of Rupert and Linda Shouse of Kimberly. Both are 1983 graduates of Hansen High, School and both work at Kim-berly Nursery in Twin Falls. The couple plans a July 4, wedding and an open house July 14.

Somebody Needs You New GOP group You can help provide help and support for victims of domestic vicence. Volunteers Against Volence provides free Iraling for anyone interested in helping to provide this assistance. Trainings will begin in mid-July, if you are interested, call 734-4002.

JEROME — Retta Anderson, Twin Falls, is president of the newly formed Magic Valley Woman's Republican Group which meets the second Tuesday of each month at Wood Cafe here.

Wandallee Anderson, Gooding, is vice president; Patricla Callen, sec-ond vice president; Melanie Swenson, secretary; Linda-Clark, treasurer; Gloria Ethriton, historian, and Lisa Callen, auditor. Volunteers are needed to work a few hours a week in a library setting. Contact-Volunteer-Programs at 733-

Pat Callen will represent the group at the Idaho Federation of Republican Women's convention Thursday in Sun

TAMMI HINTON

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Tammi Hinton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Hinton Sr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammi, to Mike D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferreil D. Nelson of Hansen

of Hansen.

Hinton, a 1983 graduate of Wrangell,
Alaska, High School, is employed at
the House of Fabrics in Twin Falts.

Nelson, a 1982 graduate of Hansen
High School, has a degree in business
administration and is employed at
Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug, 4 wedding
at the First United Presbyterian
Church in Twin Falls.

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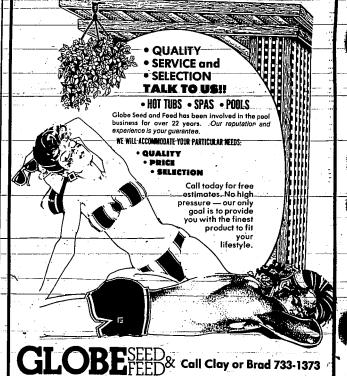
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Lee and Barbara Larsen

Open house set

JEROME — Lee and Barbara Larsen will be honored at an open house June 30 in boservance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Tom Larsen, one mile south and two miles east of Jerome. Larsen and the former Barbara-Hansen were married June 3) 1394, at Jerome. They farmed in both Jerome and Rupert areas and have lived in Jerome the past 10 years. He still farming partime.

The couple has three children, Tom

The couple has three children, Tom Larsen, Jerome; Jim Larsen, Rupert, and Joan Condie, Boise, aftt six grandchildren.



Mark 50 years

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moeller, Jerome, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house July 7. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p. m. at their home, 408 East Ave G, Jerome.

Moeller and the former Margaret Mabey were married July 6, 1934, in Rupert. In 1937 they moved to Jerome where they have resided since.

The event will be hosted by their children, Phyllis Balderson, Escon-dido; Calit.; Mary Fuller, and Pam Moore, Jerome, and their spouses. The couple has eight grandchildren.

William and Minnie Jewell

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jewell, Jerome, will relebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house July 1. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 unil 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens - Center, — 212 - East - First, Jerome.

Mrs. Jewell has been active in the Rebekah Lodge for 40 years, serving as noble grand and in other offices. She sings with the Retired Sunshine Singers.

—The event will be hosted by their children, William Jewell, Jerome; Mary Byington, Grantie; Evle Sabo, Great Falls, Mont.; Betty Wilde, Pocatello; Glen Jewell, Kent, Wash;; Elaine Lee, Boise; Donna Wilde, Pocatello, and Pat Allison, Fleiding, Utah. The couple has 46 grandchildren and 66 great-grandchildren.

Lewis and Virginia Hack

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Hack will be honored at a coffee hour in observance of their 5th wedding anniversary July is the First United Methodist Church (ollowing File). Hack and the former Virginia United Methodist Church (ollowing File) and the first United Methodist Church (ollowing File). The Hack and the former Virginia Crabitree were married June 27, 1934. Cr

Sēnior centers' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu Monday — Crab over noodies: Tuesday — Salisbury steak. Wednesday — Fried chicken. Thursday — Beef stew. Friday — Sweet and sour pork.

Activities
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.
Monday — Craits and quilting from
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; phochie at 1
p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m.
Thesday — Blood pressure checks
from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and exercise
class at 11 a.m.
Wednesday — Craits and quilting
from 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grocery
delivery — orders must be called to
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Thursday — Exercise class at 11

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a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly Menu

Monday — Barbecue beef on garlic bread, broccoll, fruit salad, bread and butter; butterscotch pudding, coffee and milk.

and milk.
Tuesday — Potiuck dinner.
Wednesday — Fried _chicken
potatoes and gravy, buttered peas
slaw with carrots, bread and butter
applesauce with gingerbread, coffee
and milk.

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Hiday — Beef noodles, stewed tomaloes, pear with cheese, bread and butter, pumpkin ple, coffee and milk.





Mr. & Mrs. Sam McAnulty

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TWIN FALLS — Victoria Jane
Goodman exchanged wedding yows
with Samuel Rex McAmilty May 19 at
the LDS Church on Elizabeth
Boulevard, Twin Falls.
Bishop Milton Barrus 'officiated,
with Julie Bingham, 'niece of the
bridegroom, as organist.
The bride is the daughter of Clyde
and Verla Goodman, Murraugh, and
the groom is the son of Rex and Laura
McAnulty, Hagerman.
Judy Goodman, sister of the bride,
was maid of honor with Chel Inscore,
brother-in-law of the groom, serving
as best man.

as best man.
Special guests included Mrs. Millie
Murri, Twin Falls, grandmother of

Murri, the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Bishop Jim and Carrie Mikesell' greeted guests. Patly Higgins was in charge of the guest book. Rosey Goodman, Gooding, and Linda Goodman, Midvale,—Ulah, sisters-in-law of the bride; Teress Stanger and Marge Nebeker, Hansen, attended the gift table! Penny and Jennifer Wright carried gifts.

Jennifer Wright carried gifts.

Sharon Moore, Challis, and Barbara
Inscore, Milton-Freewater, Ore, sisters of the groom; Julie Bingham,
Ann Burnett, LeAnn West and Marge
Coleman served. Other reception
assistants included Jana, Kristina
and Brenda Moore, nieces of the
groom; Stephanie Stringer, cousin of
the bride; Janene Alleman; ElleenLowe and Gwen Van Noy.
The bride, a graduate of Murtaugh
High School, is office majager for the
Twin Falls Board of Feallors and
Multiple Listing Service McAnulty, a
Hagerman High School graduate, is
employed by Idaho Power Co. in Twin
Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piper

Mr. & Mrs. Randy Leighton

Hall-Leighton

TWIN FALLS — Deon Hall became the bride of Randy Leighton May 28 at Our Saylor Lutheran Church.

Rev. Lothar Pietz officiated with Helen Iverson as organist. Cliff Hall, Salt Lake City, brother of the bride, was seldied.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Goldmann and J. Bruce Hall, both Twin Falls, and the groom's parents are Dave and Myrdis Leighton, Me-ridian.

Michelle Spencer, Twin Falls, cous-in of the bride, was maid of honor. Rod Leighton, Meridian, was best man for his brother. Allen Goldman and Rachael Leighton were ringbearers and Amy Goldmann and Melissa Lacy were flower girls. John Biss and Brett Lane ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Galley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall, all Kimberly, and Mrs. Lawence Littlbridge, Twin Falls, all grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Arthur Leighton, Madison, S.D., grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Pam Green, Nancy Welch, Karen Rutherford and Tom Spencer attended the gift table. Pat Wolfe, Billie Spencer, Leslie Leighton and Rhonda Lacy served. Joan Yaux was in charge of the guest book.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been employed at the Mandarin House here. The groom, a 1980 graduate of Meridian High School, is employed by Merge Electric, in Salinas, Calif., where the couple will live.

King-Piper

King-Piper

RICHFIELD — Lori Ann King became the bride of Michael Lyle Piper June 2 at the Richfield United Methodist Church.

Rev. David Weekly officiated with Monica Ward as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Boyd and Sandy King, Idaho Falls, and the groom's parents are Lyle and Betty Piper, Richfield.

Julie Ann Johnson was maid of honor and Nelson Fredrickson served as best man. Trever Ward and Casey Piper, nephew and niece of the groom, were ringbearers.

Spence King and Stacy King, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Aldean King and—Marie — Stubs, Richfield, grandparents of the bride, and Helen Piper, Twin Falls, grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Ameri-

groom.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Richifield.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Richifield High School and the groom is a 1980 graduate.

is a 1980 graduate.

They reside in Richfield where he is employed at Piper's Shopping Center.



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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins

Milar-Collins

TWIIOT-Collins
TWIN FALLS — Janine Milar became the bride of Bruce Alexander Collins April 21 at Christ Chapel on the Boise State University campus.
The bride is the daughter of Jean and Dorothy Milar, Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Union Collins of Winnemucca, Nev.
Marcellene Gietzen of Idaho Falls was maid of honor and Paul M. Evans of Boise was best man. Other attendants were Lisa Gletzen and Nitchole Bullen.
Special grussle was M. Control of the Colling of the Colling

Bullen. Special guests were Marguerite Milar, Twin Falls, grandmother of the

A reception was held at the Red Lion Downtowner following the ceremomy.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1882 and from the American Institute of Medical Technology in Boise.

The groom, a 1981 graduate of Butte County High School in Arco, is a Jandscaper [co. Sterling, Landscape, Co., in Boise where the couple resides.

Tidbits

Thomas Edison announced his in-vention of the phonograph in 1877.

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issi the Berlin Decrees, declaring blockade of Britain.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosmer

Blackwell-Crosmer

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TWIN FALLS — Janet R. Blackwell
and Paul A. Crosmer exchanged
marriage vows June 9 at Holy Triuch
Litheran Church in Gulipfort, Miss.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald L. Blackwell, North Little Rock, Ark, and the groom is the
son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur J.
Crosmer, Twin Falls.
Rev. David Schneider officiated,
Attendants were Carmen Kolz, Ocean
Springs, Miss., and Joel Crosmer,
brother of the groom.

springs, miss., and Joel Cremy, brother of the groom. Following a trip to London and Paris, the couple will live in Ocean Springs. Crosmer is a civil engineering graduate student at the University of Colorado at Boulder and the bride is a capitaln in the Air Force, stationed at Keesler Medical Center in Billoxi.

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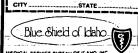
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Tourism industry grows aggressive

TWIN FALLS — More than 24 million readers saw Idaho listed in Parade magazine's travel directory two months ago. More than 10,700 asked for more information.

Transcer magnitumes a traver unaccount from months ago. More than 10,700 asked for more information. At the same time, multicolored scenes, from different sections of Idaho burst out of Sumset, a popular travel-oriented magazine. And last fall, viewers watched the opening of the Sum Valley ski season on 68 television stations nationwide. For years, Idaho had been one of the least, publicized corners of the country. It kept its millions of acres of mountains and wild outdoors to itself. The state didn't discourage tourism; it just didn't encourage it. Since 1981, though, Idaho has begunbeckoning travelers with come-hither views of mountain peaks, displays of dazziling wonders such as the Snake-River Campon, friendly reminders of folksy festivals and dozens of other campaigns.

Some focus on local events and then try to hook the visitor for an extra few days in the area.

Some sek to lure the well-heeled skier from the West Coast to the slopes at Sum Valley or Grand Targhee for an exciting, alry getaway.

Others court motoring and camping

getaway.

Others court motoring and camping vacationers looking for a flowing vacationers looking for a flowing stream, a few days of relaxation and, maybe, a few pounds of fish. The destinations may differ, but the Idaho Travel Council most likely put up at least part of the money that splashed the state's name around the country.



tate travel director

ouncil has pumped close to \$4.1 nillion into campaigns such as Idaho — The Great Getaway" and Discover the Undiscovered "Discover the Undiscovered America."

The state is an admitted latecomer

The state is an admitted latecomer to the tourism promotion market. "Even with our \$1½ million (this year) ... we still are 35th out of the 50 states in what we spend for tourism," says Dennis Session, who is beginning

says Dennis Session., who is beginning his third year as council ohalman.

But it has developed quickly using a two-pronged prioriam that boosts the state as a whole and then highlights regions.

"We're returning about \$22 to the state for every dollar we've invested in tourism," Sessions says.

Working from a 2 percent "bed" tax

DENNIS SESSIONS Council chairman

— a tax on hotel and motel rooms and for-profit campground spaces — the council sets aside 55 percent of the take for trumpeting Idaho as a vacationiand. The Division of Economic and Community Affairs executes that program

and Community Affairs executes that program.

The council turns over the other 45 percent to non-profit, tourist-oriented groups throughout the state to promote their regions as travel spots or to show off local attractions. The money pays for area maps, glossy fold-out brochures, radio advertising, displays at travel shows and an array of other ideas.

The campaigns are not just to put smiles on vacationers' faces. They mean millions of dollars to thousands of businesses ranging from gasoline

stations to expansive motel complexes. Tourism ranks as the state's third largest employer, statisticlans say. The ITC and other organizations still must fight geography-to-bring-people'to the state. "Discover the Undiscovered America" captures the problem. Much of the nation's population would have a hard time teiling a neighbor where Idaho is, much less what it has to offer. "We have to first be concerned with getting them to the Rocky Mountains and then to Idaho and then to Twin Falls," says Sessions, who is general manager of the Teton West Inn at Driggs.

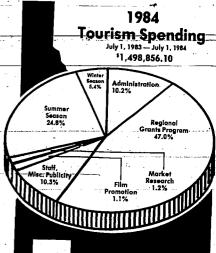
Falls," anys Sessions, who is general manager of the Teton West Inn at Driggs.

Idaho is starting to be discovered nearby in the West now. Eighty percent of the state's travelers come from the West, including Idaho itself. The majority of out-of-state visitors come from California and Washington, according to the council's 1983 surveys.

Yet only 37 percent of the visitors last summer said they were headed specifically for an Idaho destination. Where were the rest going?

State travel director Raiph McMullen estimated cise to Imilion visitors drove through Idaho inst year on their way to Yellowstone Park and the Grand Teton resort of Jackson Hole, Wyo. Interstate 84 also carries huge numbers of people across the southern desert lands to West Coast cities such as Fortland and Seattle.

Executive director for the Jackson. Chamber of Commerce for the past seven years, McMullen says he crossed the border to try to divert some of that traffic to Idaho's scentry. The state's geographic variety gives it outstanding tourism potential, he says.



In a few years, "I see Idaho as becoming the 'in' state," he says. "You don't have to go to Alaska to discover the new frontier." How to put Idaho on tourist' vacation lists will be McMullen's job. He also will tour the state's regions to

brainstorm with chambers of com-merce and other travel-oriented groups.

After three years in business, the ITC has laid a foundation for promot-ing Idaho with its mallings, booklets, «See TOURISM on Page D6

FOOD

A complaint: Informational signs lack direction

By BOB FREUND

"We just visited your beautiful area. May we suggest putting some signs up on Addison Avenue directing travelers to both Shoshone and Twin Falls? The Shoshone Park and Falls and I'vin Fails? The Shoskute Falk and Fails were extremely beautiful and we are happy we look the time to hunt them up." — Postcard to the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce from a couple in Longmont, Colo.

That was one of the milder suggestions chamber secretary Betty Zuck has gotten from tourists frustrated while finding — or not finding—their ways to area attractions.

More explicit are people who drive to

Shoshone to see the Shoshone Falls. And more harffled are the ones who discover that the little streams they saw dribbiling down the Snake River Canyon were not the spectacular, 222-foot waterfall east of the city.

"Not a day goes by when I don't have some complaint about the signing," she sighs.

As in Twin Falls, tourists in Idaho can speed by attractions they know are there. And, in many cases, they never know about other spots. When they enter the state, there are no visitor information centers to greet them or hand out maps. On the interstate, there are no visitor information centers to greet them or hand out spots of the state of the state

on the interstate to tell visitors where they can eat, sleep or buy gas.

But state lourism officials now are starting to hobby for better information on the roads. And officials from the Idaho Department of Transportation apparently are interested enough to listen to some proposals.

The first results of a study of traveler signing—and visitor information shows a very simple fact, says John Bertram, a professional planner and principal of Planmakers of Boise.

"A lot of visitors who haven't pre-planned their trips)... often are unaware of what the state has to offer," he told the Idaho Travel Council last week. "We lose a lot of their business."

enters the state.

"Most states have 'about nine information centers; we have zero," he says.

A program starting this summer and fall may help close the information span, The highway department will begin placing traveler information islands at its rest areas. Like those in other states, the pavilions will display maps of the state and some tourist-oriented information, officials say. They will not be manach, however, Once on the highway, Idaho's roadside signs will steer visitors to cities. At some exits, they also highlight various motoris services.

But, with some exceptions, the signs don't highlight cutural, historical, geographical or other attractions.

How funding works

TWIN FALLS — Visitors provide the dollars to push Idaho tourism. The more travelers stop at Idaho's motels, hotels and campgrounds, the more money the state collects to attract travelers.

travelers.

People who stay at the lodging businesses pay a 2 percent additional state. Lax. on their rooms or camporund spaces.

The money goes to the Idaho Travel Ciguncil, a state agency created to both administer the tax money and to foster fourner.

itself.

However, when the state
Legislature formed the Idaho Travel
Council and authorized its tax, funds
for promoting tourism leaped from
about \$300,000 into the \$1 million range.
In fiscal year 1982, the tax produced

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In fiscal year 1982, the tax produced \$1.1 million worth of tourism spending; in fiscal 1983, the tourism budget impred again to \$1.5 million. In 1984 it hovered just above \$1.5 million. During the coming year, tourism officials are estimating growth of 7 percent in tax collections and revenues of almost \$1.5 million.

By law, it percent of the collections goes to administration expenses, \$45 percent, goes to promote the slate of idaho as a whole and the rest goes to on-profit, tourism-oriented groups to publicize the state's six regions, as well as local areas.

The money-puts-out-slate-highway-maps, a Vacadion Planner that lists attractions, driving routes, parks and lodging places and many types of advertising.

The state's six regions each have promotional names. Big Water Mountain Land is the northermnost. Lewis & Clark Country lies in the middle of slate's panhander including Lewiston and Moscow. Treasureland takes in southwestern Idaho. Magicland covers south central flaho from Nevada to the town of Stanley. Ploneer Country is the southeast corner of the state, and Mountain River Country stretches from the northeast corner into the center of the state:

Winter wheat harvesting begins as planting winds down

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's prime crop-watching time all over the world as farmers harvest white wheat and fulshing the planting of soybeans, cotton and sorghum. About 10 percent of the wheat crop had been harvested by June 17, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility. That compared to only 4 percent a year ago and the normal progress of 8 percent.

—But -virtually-all of the wheat harvesting so far- has been in California, 40 percent completed;

percent.

The weekly report by the facility also showed that farmers in the mid-section of the country are being plagued by "considerable flooding from north central Kansas, northern Missouri and eastern Nebraska into parts of northern Iowa and southern Minnesota."

Onerated by the facility of the control of the country of the country

Operated by the departments of griculture and Commerce, the facil-

affect crop production, supply and prices.

In the Soviet Union, for example, widespread showers the past week pleiped winter wheat in the north and spring grains in the south.

"Only a narrow band which stretched northeastward from the eastern Ukraine and eastern Black Soils failed to receive any significant showers," the report said.

The Soviet Union, a major, foreign market for American farmers, can Soviet crop conditions—and inceed and not be watched nor wheat development and how wide ranges in its annual grain.

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- Canada's newly emerging crops in southern Maniltoba were helped greatly by substantial shower activity. Mostly dry weather returned to the rest of the southern prairie grain region. Most of Sakkatchewan's crops

The Idaho World Trade Association has named Austin Hall, owner of Austin's Track Brokerage, its International Trader of the Year for 1983. The award went for his encouragement "of "international trade in Twin Falls, where he opened a container shipping depoi in the new industrial park." The association also has named its 1984 officers. Ken High, manager of Kelly Bean in Filer, is the new president. Terry Dodds from the accounting firm of Dodds Hyatt and Co. of Twin Falls is vice-president. Stan Fertic, director for the Region IV Development Association. Is secretary and Tom. McDonald, a senior loan officer at the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Frist National Bank, is treasurer for the third year:

James J. May, a Twin Falls attorney, recently was elected president of the Wester Trial Lawyers Association. May, the senior partner in the law firm of May May Sudwecks Shinduriling & Stubbs, is the first Idahoan to be named president of the organization. The Western Trial Lawyers Association represents trial attorneys in the western United



JAMES J. MAY Elected president

Stales, Hawali, Alaska and the Canadian province of British Columbia.

Joyce Munroe of Munroe Robirts Real Estate in Buhl recently com-pleted an advanced course about securities and syndication and about investment values.

Tourism

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- advertising, travel-writer trips and
other campaigns. Idaho has gained
some reputation in the West and
surveys show that travelers have
enfoyed their visits.

"We're seeing dramatic increases
in requests (for information) simply
because we were not very visible
three and four years ago," Sessions
says.

says.

Now, the group is starting to make more sophisticated inroads, building on the Idaho name Most of its promotions to date have been timed to attract summer trade, when people drive on vacations. The ITC also has

spent money encourage in the spent money encourage in the shoulder sensons in the spent and tall and, to some extent, in the spent and tall and, to some extent, in the spent and tall "We still have no analysis and fall and, to some extent, in winter, when we have a lot of excess capacity," the ITC chairman says.

The agency also is concentrating, more on the advisers who plant vacations in people's minds — travel

agents, writers and tour operators.

Last month, it helped sponsor a state tour for motor coach operators, some of whom could run two or three excursions a week into Idaho, says Eleanor Harmon, council member and owner of a Boise travel agency. "If feel like the people got a real good look at a state that was a total surprise for them," she says. Foreign travel representatives also houred recently at the state's invitation.

Several regional associations also are giving short, how-to courses to employees of travel-oriented busi-nesses, focusing on tourist informa-tion and service.

tion and service.
The ideas for media compaigns,
eye-catching booklets and unique,
promotions are plentiful.
"We've got a wish list a mile long of
things we'd like to do if we had the
money, "Sessions says.
"When a place is Jam-packed year
round, then we can ease off."

Signs

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It's not that they can't. A maze of federal rules regarding signs along the interestate and those on primary highways allows many types of signing, but Idaho has not been traliblating.

ing the use of them at all. In fact, neither have most Western states; says Bertram.

states; says Bertram.
Actually, the Twin Falls area has Actually, the Twin Falls area has one of the most recent innovations—a large billiboard sign off interstate wiright-of-way-telling-people they are getting close to Shoshone Falls. It was a project of the Twin Falls chamber, and executive director Mike Dolton and executive director Mixe popular and executive director Mixe popular says it has pulled large numbers of travelers off the interstate to the spectacular view.

Still, many apparently lose their way because the big display isn't backed up with some directional signs along the route. The overlook is at a municipal park and, therefore, is a approprofit attraction.

along the route. The overlook is at a multiplal park and, therefore, is a mapprofil attraction also are run by businesses, which have no standing to get signs in highway rights of way. But state of Oregon now is testing a way to keep the highway from being cluttered with signs and, at the same time, give those points of traveler interest some visibility. In a pilot program for the Federal Highway Administration, the Oregon Travel Information Council is posting signs—to—places like historical gift shops, whitewater boat businesses. shops, wintewater boat businesses, whereis, museums and other attractions, says Cheryl Gribskov, council director. 'Oregon especially is in the business of helping people be glad they are

here instead of being en route to other places." She says.

The council steers molorists with "tourist-oriented directional" signs that are relatively small and placed in the right of way. They show mileage to the destination and direction at intersections.

intersections.

The state has used a set of crite to determine which businesses qua to determine which businesses qualify and_which_don't_And_the_agency-checks to make sure that the visitor gets what he is seeking and that it is open at reasonable hours. _Gribskov_calls_the_approach_both consumer and business advocacy. In many_state_the_approach_both

Gribskov calls the approach-both consumer and business advocacy. In many states, though, it might be considered crossing the line between guiding motorists to a destination and enticling them to a business. State highway officials in many places don't consider tourist attractions to be part of their jobs.

An initial report, on the two-year Oregon experiment is due soon.

Lettoy Meyer, traffic supervisor for the diship operation of Transportation's office of highway operations, says. Oregon's experiment is causing some interest in idaho.

We have a copy of their program and it looks interesting, the says. However, it definitely would take legislative action to put into motion once approved by federal authorities. Meyer, who is talking with Bertram about tourist signing, also says lie favors, visitor information centers. Personally, I see the information centers are being a real need, the says.

ecriters as being a real need, "he says.

Chambers of commerce, such as the one in Twin Falls, also show potential for building visitor centers, along other primary routes, he says.

Question concerns filing fee for lease Better Business' Bureau

Q: I have been contacted by a firm trying to sell me some oil and gas leases in Wyoming. There is a very large filling tee involved that has me rather skeptical. One of my neighbors had thought that such leases had been stopped. Do you know if they have been?

A: I think the following information will be beneficial to you. In a move designed to protect consumers while encouraging legitimate oil and gas exploration, Secretary of the Interior William Clark halled the subdivision of federal oil and gas leases into small parcels, often sold and inflated prices with the representation that they contain valuable energy resources.

energy resources.

According to Clark, the action was taken "to protect the public from the unethical marketing of useless parcels, by firms that portray them as valuable properties.

Kleinkopf to discuss fertilization

TWIN FALLS — Gale Kleinkopf, potato specialist and plant physiologists with the University of Idaho, will discuss introgen fertilization of potatoes at a Fieldmen's Luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.

In Twin Falls.
Field representatives for agricultural concerns, farmers and the general public are invited. The series of biweekly meetings is held through the growing season by the Twin Falls and Jerome offices of the university's Cooperative Extension Service.

Computerized accounting class at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a class in computerized acounting, running July 2-27, Monday through Friday, meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Shields 204.

The class will emphasize keeping a full set of bookkeeping books on a computer. Students must have a knowledge of the double entry bookkeeping system and no prior computer knowledge is necessary. The fee-15 355 plus about 320 for materials. The class will be limited to 14 students. Those interested should register at the CSI records office for BA 199, prior to July 2.

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A: You're in luck, Our headquarters, has just come out with a brochure for consumers planning their summer vacations to ensure that they will make the most of their vacation dollar. The booklet offers a glossary of travel terminology and a buyer's checklist to follow when reading travel el literature and advertisements. Before choosing a particular travel package consumers should obtain information about the tour operator and check the fine print in the brochure or advertisement. For a copy of the brochure, please send 25 cents and a

business-sized, self-addressed envelope to the BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, idaha 82002

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Hog prices should increase

WASHINGTON — Farmers continue to reduce hog inventories from year-ago levels, meaning that consumers will see less pork and higher prices the rest of the year, an Agriculture Department report

shows.

As of June 1, the report said, therewere 52 million hogs and pigs on farms, down 9 percent from a year ago but about the same as two years

ago but about the same as two years ago.
Officials said the breeding inventory, an indication of future plans, was 7.34 million head. That was down 9 percent from June 1, 1983 and 1 percent below two years ago.
The count of market hogs — those animals headed for slaughter — stood at 44.7 million head, also down 9 percent from a year ago and about the same as two years ago.
During the first six months of the hog marketing year that began last Dec. 1, the pig crop was 41.5 million, an 11 percent decrease from the corresponding period of 1982-83, the report said. However, the pig crop orresponding period of 1982-83, the report said. However, the pig crop was 1 percent larger than two years

Feed grain supply falls

Overall, the total supply of feed grains — including corn, sorghum, oats and barley — was 52 percent less than on June 1, 1983, reflecting last year's skimpy harvests caused by drought and the government's

ago.

The December-May pig crop figures were in line with earlier indications and supported USDA forecasts of a downtim in pork output lits year. Producers have been cutting back since last surniere because of rising feed costs and the failure of bog prices to stay in ster.

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON TO THE WASHINGTON WASH carryover.

Soybean inventories, at 456 million bushels, were down 42 percent from a year ago, the report sald.

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Recent projections by the department's Economic Research Service show that total-pork output may decline about 6 percent this year, leading a general decline in red meat-production. That includes a predict of 2 percent drop in beef oilput from 1983. Poultry, however, is expected to increase 2 percent.

to average about 6 percent higher this year than in 1983.
According to recept figures, USDA expects hog prices to pick up fuither this summer, averaging \$30 to \$33 per 100 pounds in the third quarter, compared with \$47 a year earlier. Those prices may rise to \$37 to \$63 in the hird quarter, compared with \$42 lact year.

to average about 6 percent higher this

year.

In the fourth quarter, prices could decline to a range of \$53 to \$59 per hundredweight, which would still be substantially above the year-earlier level of \$50.

substantially above the year-carilor level of \$42. The June 1 Inventory in the 10-leading states, which account formore than three-fourths of the nation's pork, and percentages of a year earlier, included:

Georgia, 1,350,000 head on June 1 and 96 percent of a year earlier; inllinois, 5,700,000 and 95; Indiana, 4,300,000 and 93; Iowa, 13,800,000 and 91; Kanssa, 1,485,000 and 87; Miranesota, 3,870,000 and 87; Mirsouri, 3,400,000 and 91; North Carolina, 2,125,000 and 89; North Carolina, 2,125,000 and 95; and Ohio, 1,800,000 and 95.

Researchers claim virus-free potatoes

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — VirusIree-polatoes. will revolutionize
Oregon's potato industry, perhapselevating the lowly spud's position
higher than its fourth-place start
offing among the state's leading
commercial crops, researchers
say.

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Station Director-John Davis told
board members that researchers
have developed a potato root that
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since instance in the failure of hog prices to stay in step. According to the latest report, producers intend to have 5.61 million sows give birth during the June-November period, which also would Dairy farmers can expect better prices later in summer

WASHINGTON — Dairy farmers may see some improvement in milk prices this summer as a result of an increase in:consumer demand and a decline in overall production, ac-cording to Agriculture Department analysis

analysis.

"Milk prices received by farmers in May were below a year earlier, because of the lower support price and the continued surplus supplies," the department's Economic Research Service sald Wednesday,

But once the seasonal spring flush" of greater production is over, the supply is expected to fall in line more with demand. As that happens the report said, "some price strength" is expected.

Last fall new legislation reduced the government's basic milk support to \$12.60 per 100 pounds from \$13.10 per hundredweight as part of a package aimed at curbing milk pro-duction increases.

The measure also called for a milk promotion program and a plan to pay participating—farmers—for—cutting—back on milk output over a 15-month period beginning Jan. I, 1984.

According to the new outlook report, commercial "disappearance" of milk and dairy products has continued strong since the fourth quarter of last year. Even if no additional gains in use occur, enough has happened to boost total milk consumption by about 2 percent from 180. by about 2 percent from 1983.

to about 2 percent from 1883.

The report added, however, that further increases in milk use are-expected because of "the improved price position of dairy relative to other foods, larger real per capita incomes, additional population, and the national program to promote dairy products."

In April, it said, the government's ducts was up 0.6 percent from a year ducts was up 0.6 percent from a year earlier, and in the first four months of this year averaged 0.5 percent above January-April 1983. "For the year, retail dairy prices

Said:

Looking at the milk production situation, analysts said total output in calendar 1984 is expected to be down 2.5 percent to 4.5 percent from last year's record level of 139.97 billion pounds. It would be the first annual decline in U.S. milk production in five years.

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Milk production declined 3 percent from year-earlier levels in May.

Output began dropping in March—in February, if the extra day of leap year. Is, taken into account — after rising-above-year-earlier-levels-eachmonth for five years.

"Since November 1983, the average number of milk cuws un farms has been lower each month than the previous month," the report said.

"During May, cownumbers averaged 10,851,000 – 319,000 below last November, While the rate of decline has ember, While the rate of decline has slowed since last February, some additional drop each month still

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May milk up from April, but below '83

BOISE (AP) — Idaho dairy farmers are expanding their herds this spring, boosting milk production from April to May, according to the government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

But May production at 193 million pounds is still 5 percent less than in May of 1983.

The state's dairy herd expanded by 1,000 head in May, rising to 165,000.

That coupled with a 5-percent-increase in production per cow resulted In a 7 percent increase in milk output from April to May, according to the Agriculture Department.

The trend was the same nationally as May production totaled 12.3 billion pounds, 5 percent higher than in April-but 3 percent below May of last year.

The country's dairy herd, however, declined 5,000 head from April to May,

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet
Union is expected to harvest—190million metric tons of grain this year,
down slightly from 1983 but still the
second-largest output. In .six years,
according to the Agriculture Department.
Officials said Tuesday that the latest forecast was unchanged from the
initial estimate issued in May, although the mix of crops was somewhat different. That Included. a. decline of one million tons in the
estimate of coarse grains and anincrease of one million tons for miscellaneous grains.

The revised figures included 85 illion tons of wheat, 94 million tons million tons of wheat, 94 million tons of coarse grains such as corn and barley, and 11 million tons of miscel-laneous grains and pulses, which in-clude beans and other leguminous crops.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of

The 1983 Soviet grain harvest was estimated by USDA at 195 million tons, the most since the record output of 237 million tons in 1978.

Top U.S. wheat markets reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union was the top foreign market for U.S. wheat in the 1933-94 wheat mar-ketling year which ended on May 31. But who was the No. 2 market? It was Japan, says the Agriculture De-

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totaled about 4.14 million metric tons.

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Great Plains' wind erosion takes big toll this season

WASHINGTON — This was one of the worst seasons for wind damage to land in the Great Plains since records began 49 years ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Peter C. Myers, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said 12.3 million acres were damage in the 10-state area between last Nov.—1 and May 31, seven months in which land is most vulnerable to wind erosion.

erosion.

Myers said that compared with 5.5 million acres damaged in 1982-83 and 5.1 million in 1981-82. Last. season's damage was second only to be 15.8 million acres damaged by wind in 1984-85, the most stance the agency was started in 1825. However, there were some years in the early 1830s when the damage was much more extensive.

Most of this year's damage "oc-curred because of inadequate "crop residue and lack of plant cover in areas of clean-tilled crops and seed-

areas of clean-med crops and soundeds," Myers said,

Ideally, in areas of potential wind damage, stubble and other "residue" from crop harvests are left on the

Great Plains."

New Mexico showed the biggest increase in damage with 857,800 acres or nine times the 1982-83 damage.

"During one severe storm in the eastern part of the stale in late April, winds-as-ligh-as-60-107-miles-per-bour completely stripped off the Lopsell in some places and blew it into-Texas," the report said.

surface to protect the soil as long as possible from erosion. Also, if there is sufficient moisture, protective cover can be planted on susceptible land.

Land is considered damaged when the wind has removed or deposited so much soil that the land is subject to further damage, or when the erosion has reduced the soil's productive capacity, the report said.

Of land, damaged this season, 84 percent was cropland; 15 percent rangeland and 1 percent other land. "Texas and New Mexico received below-normal precipitation throughout the winter and spring, so the soils were dry and readily moved by wind." the report said.

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Tart cherry output should double

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washington (AP) — Tart cherryproduction in 1984 is expected to be
almost twice the size of last year's
sharply reduced crop.
A new Agriculture Department
forecast put the crop at 307.9 million
pounds in 1983.
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cessed into frozen and canned items.

Department officials say that sweet cherry output in the western states mostly quoted by the ton, while the eastern practice favors pounds. Since most production is in the West, the agency reports sweet cherries in tons.



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