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Council supports 2-phase recreation center

TWIN FALLS — Despite fears voters may still think the cost too much, members of the Twin Falls City Council Monday unanimously backed plans for the construction of a community recreation center in two phases.

Advocates of the joint city-Twin Falls School District project new plan to take their proposal to the Twin Falls School Board tonlight in hopes of finally obtaining a common resolution on the project.

A key revision involved in phasing would be

phases.

The first phase would include a 50-meter indoor pool, tockers for adults and youth, and administrative, mechanical and concession

areas, but no gym.

The total cost would be \$2.7 million, which would include some additional expense incurred by splitting the project in two, said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf who presented the

The remainder of the money would come from a one-time \$750,000 expenditure from the city's capital improvements fund.

The district's contribution would be free land on a long-term lease and free heating water from a planned geothermal well.

Kleinkopf presented the revised plans at an atternoon work session on behalf of a joint city-school district committee, which has been studying the issue since February.

He said time was running short on the project if the city were to arrange a special bond election. He also said it was time to let voters decide the fate of the project.

McNees is confident the board will approve the proposal. Gone from an earlier version is a \$3.8 million price tag and a controversial proposal to have school district — which has a larger tax base — float a bond for the lion's share of that amount.

Kleinkopf said if backers of the project were successful in building the first phase, the

time.

The central feature of that second phase would be a multi-purpose gymnasium, creating a complex similar to several the committee visited in the Sait Lake City area this winter.

Although it may be 10-15 years before the entire complex is completed, Kleinkopf told other council members construction of the pool would solve an immediate city need as well as provide the nucleus for an expanded school district recreation program.

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Sheriff shows cell

Speaking to members of the press during a Sheriff Jim Muss indicates the difficulty of tour of fall facilities. Twin Falls County seeing into the cell occupied by convicted hanged himself. County Prosecutor K. Ellen suicide Monday, For story see Bl.

Uncle Sam regains

record deficiences

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Competency testing wins favor

Americans back merit pay plans for school teachers

MEW YORK — A majority of Americans support merit pay for good teachers, but an even greater number believe teachers should pass competency tests to get and keep their olos, according to an Associated Press-Media General poll.

An overwheining is percent of the Leafynne survey said public school teachers should be required to pass competency tests on the subjects they competency testing as a condition for teachers. They also argue that many of the competency testing as a condition for the professions. They also argue that many of the competency testing as a condition for the professions. They also argue that many of the competency testing as a condition for the professions. They also argue that many of the scanned be tested.

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encouraging excellence in the classroom. Teachers unions, on the other hand; argue that higher pay for all teachers will attract more able men and women to the profession.

Respondents in the poll included a random, scientific sampling of adults across the country June 7-19. As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-Media. General telephone polis can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poil based on about 1,200 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That I.s., if one could have questioned all Americans, with telephones, there is only I chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of poils such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Demo unity closer

Walter F. Mondale took two major strides toward uniting the Democratic Party hehind him Monday. He won a promise from presidential rival Gary Hart not to raise a divisive delegate challenge at the national

Kennedy.

"You will find most of the disputes Involving rules and credentials are behind us." Mondale, said of his emerging egreements with Bart.

The two men agreed to meet in Nost york on Tweathy, Mondale said they agreed in advance not to discuss the vice presidential combission.

Mondale's, remarks in Minnesota came: shortly, after one-time strait with the said they advent the strain of the said they are declaration that the time has come for all Democrats to "stop debating all Democrats to "stop debating

Ronald Reagan."

Aldes said the planned MondaleHart meeting as well as the agreement on rules and credentials issue
was brokered by Kennedy, who, had
remained peutral in this year's race
after pressing his challenge to Jimmy
Carter and Mondale all the way to the
Democratic National Convention four
years ago.

Carter and many other Democratis have suggested the protracted Ken-nedy fight contributed to Response victory.

nedy fight communes to water yellory.

While Mondale, Hart and Könnedy. were engaged in an intricate political dance in the United States, the pasitival third candidate — the Rev. Justic Jackson — was in El Salvador trying to get warring factions in that Third World nation to negotiate, and lates in Cuba where he was greeded by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

He acknowledged feeding a little lest out.

Salvadoran President Jose
Napoleon Duarte praised Jackson's

Jackson.

In a letter to party chairman Charles T. Manati, Hart said he would stay in the race for the top got on the Democratic ticket but promised no action that "makes our convention one of district."

Idahoan flays 'Big Brother' slant in setting drinking age

By LARRY MARGASK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservative Sen. Steven D.
Symms said Mooday the federal government would—construction money to states refusing to enact the minimum age within two years but give them circling age on the nation, and urged passage or legislation to reward states that combat drunker.

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The possible Senate action has led to flurry of lasts.

The news conference was called by the United

ates Student Association to announce support for

favoring the resulties against recalcitrant states,

mms' proposal; which would increase federal

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Legislatures, representing the nation's 7,500 state lawmakers, said it backs the approach sponsors do Symma and conservative colleagues Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo, and Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H. Also facking the incentives are groups representing-restaurants, taverns and governors.

Bit the penulies urged by the legislation of Sens, Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., and John C. Danforth, R-Mo., are supported by President Reagan, a parents' group called Mohers. Against Drunk. Driving and private traffic safety organizations.

Driving and private traffic safety organizations.

Danforth and Lautenberg have incorporated in their bill an incentive program pushed by Sen.

Lowell P. Welcker Jr., R.Conn., that would give additional money to states that enact mandatory periallies. The punishment, depending on the number of convictions, would include lines, lall terms and liceuse representations.

Despite the opposition of Senate conservatives, Reagan continues to support the mandatory penalties, according to his depoty press secretary.

U.S. drinking ages

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*Lower age for beer or near-beer and/or wine Chago Troune Graphic; Source: Insurance Information Institut

Briefly

Salvadoran denies plot links

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MIAMI (AP) — Salvadoran rightist leader Roberto
d'Aubulsson, arriving here Monday injett on a trip to
the United States, denied accusations linking him to an
alleged assatnation plot against U.S. Ambessador
Thomas Pickering.
"It's nothing more than garbage, it's something vary
dirty," d'Aubulsson said of the reports as he arrived
from Mexicôs ill Maint International Alriport.
"I'i laive been working as a deputy and in political'
campaign, that is my work, "said d'Aubulsson, dressed
in à tan suit and accompanied by two unidentified men.
Reagan administration officials said infelliged?"
Information had lithed d'Aubulsson to the alleged plot
against Pickering, and The New York Times on
Saturday quoted sources in Washington and El
Salvador who identified him as one of the plotters.
In Washington, Son. Jesse Helms, R-M.C., said the
Times report "was just absolutely false in 40 différent
ways."

No tape indictment for Wick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county grand jury has decided against indicting U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Z. Wick on charges that he illegally taped telephone calls with Sen. Charles Percy and a

reporter.

"Upon hearing the testimony and seeing the evidence
the grand jury did not feel there was confidentiality in
the conversations that were taped that would warrant
any further legal action," Charles Ramos, grand jury
foreman, said Monday.

Car flips, kills Heyburn man

GOODING — A Heyburn man died Sunday night folling a one-car rollover about two miles east of Gooding.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls reported the victim, Joe Garcia, 25, died about 9:10 p.m. at 38, Luke's Hospital in Boise where he was taken following the accident.

accident.

acria was traveling west on U.S. Highway 28, officers said, when his vehicle left the right side of the (young he overcorrected and the car flipped and over end four or five times. Garcia was thrown out and foun lying in the easthound traffic lane. State police said Gooding County, sheriff's officers investigated the accident, which occurred about 8:30 p.m.

Envoy, Nicaraguan conferring

MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP) — U.S. special covoy. Harry Shlaudeman and Nicaraguan Vice Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tingoo met Monday at this Pacific coast result for another attempt to improve the tense relations between their countries.

"The talks were set up after Secretary of State George P. Shultz made a surprise visit to Nicaragua on June 1 and met with Dankel Ortega, coordinator of the left-wing Sandinista junta.

Special prosecutor unneeded

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR UNINECCED
WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous U.S. Court of
Appeals ruled Monday that the attorney general does
not have to seek a special prosecutor to investigate how
the Reagan campaign obtained documents from the
Carter White House in 1980.
In its 8-0 decision, the eppeals court said the 1978
Ethics in Government Act does not give the judicial
branch; acting on, suits filled by private citizens, the
authority to order the attorney general to seek a special
prosecutor.

Thunderstorms pelt Nebraska

Heavy thunderstorms pelled parts of Nebraska with rain and hall as big as golf halls Monday, while the Missouri River began receding slowly in northwestern Missouri and some people who evacuated two weeks agoi wourselfhouse to clean up.

In Iowa, federal agriculture officials declared 75 counties disaster areas Monday, freeing money for low-interest loans to repair damage from floods that wrecked almost 19 percent of the state's crops.

In Yankton, S.D., the James River hit a crest of 7 feet over flood size early Monday or late Sunday, in the worst flooding since 1916, officials said.

Idaho quake disrupts geyser

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) —
Old Faithful Geyser has been erupting less frequently
since a powerful earthquake struck nearby last year,
but Yellowstone National Park officials don't know
whether the slowdown is permanent.
"You can't predict catastrophen," John Varley, the
park's chief of research, said Mooday, "In another
earthquake in a different part of the park or this
general area of the Rocky Mountains, it could well
restore Gid Faithful. There's also a possibility it could
close Itoti."

ciose it off."

The geyser has erupted an average of every 77 minutes since the earthquake last October in Idaho, but erupted an average of every 69 minutes before that, said Varley.

Iraq shops for new reactor

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq is shopping for a new nuclear reactor and is fortilying the atomic plant site bombed by Israel in 1981, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told a conference on terrorism Monday.

Cranston, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and assistant Senate Democratic leader, said he also had information that "unwitting" American firms provided Iraq with several of the components for the chemical weapons used against Iran in the 44-month was between the two Perstain Gulf countries.

In a race with Iran to develop nuclear, weapons, Cranston said that Iraq Ired to buy a reactor to replace the one destroyed by Israel in 1981 from France on credit, until negotiations broke down during the war.

Offer of secret arms talks leaves Moscow unimpressed

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has offered to resume arms control talks with the Soviet Union in secret if it would save the Kremlan from embarrassmess, a Reagan administration official told Congress on

trum emourrassment, a teagan ac-ministration official biol Gorgres on Monday.

Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told a House foreign affairs subcommittee that the administration is looking for "any kind" of talks to resume the negotiations and was opening "a lot of-different doors."

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Feople are not opposed to the iden of
a recreational complex open to intudents and city residents, only the
initial -cost,—he said.—Splitting the
project in two provides a "reasonable" alternative.

But Councilman John Peterson
volced a concern that is common
among the most stalwart of project
backers — that passage of a nearty sta
million bond remains. "a most difficult thing to achieve."

Luriting in the background is alsothe question of whether the complexwill pay for fiselt, and if not, who will
foot the operating bill.

The present proposal would have
the city own the pool, and make it
ultimately responsible for managing
it in the most economical way.

But Kleinkopf said the school board
has tentatigely agreed to spill: any
operating deficit with the city.
Other council members, however,
questioned if any such agreement
could be trusted or even entered into.

McNees said operating expense
may be a lingering problem, but that
he has been working on a way to cover
the district's portion by means of a
trust fund endowed by contributions
from wealthy patrons.

on arms control talks have suggested in recent weets that Washington and Moscow open is "back channel" to resume the negotiations, which have been in limbo since late last year. Burt said the administration was waiting for the Soviets to recognize the failure of their "factic" of boycoting the General-based strategic and intermediate-range talks until U.S. missiles are withdrawn from Europe. The Soviets walled out of the Strategic Arms Réduction Talks and the Intermediate Nuclear Force negatinations when NATO began deploying

Strategic Arms Reduction Jaues and the Intermediate Nuclear Force nego-tiations when NATO began deploying 572 medium-Lage U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe in response to the Sovieta' SS-20 missile buildup in East-

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It should become clear to the Soviets that the NATO allies have remained firm in their decision to deploy the medium-range missiles moved will not be visable by Missows' attempts "to raise anxiety in in the "Under Partia Storee".

Burt said, en that will happen is hard to Burt said, noting that some m analysts predict the Soviets-cluse to change their stance

Ambassador Edward L. Rowny, U.S. negotiator at the START talks, has privately explained to the Soviets that they might want to make "trade offs" with the United States in areas

He added: "We have told them that we are prepared to be flexible, not only in the substance of our negative ing position but that if they, for example, think that the way to get back into the negotiations isn't through 5TART and INF, if they have some other inconstitute wave were

"We've told them if it would be too embarrassing for them

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Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Northern Utah will have variclouds tonight with scattered thunshowers accompanied by gasty wiNorthern Nevada will be mostly sumthe mornings and partly cloudy at
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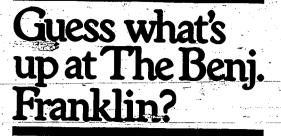
all, a NASA spokesman.
Ball said technicians had confirmed

Delay costs \$1.5 million a day

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Report uncovers disturbing trend

The investigative arm of Congress this weekend delivered a well-deserved tweak to the nose of the Reagan administration for some of the Penfagon's dabbling in the affairs of Central America.

Not that it will do a lot of good, in terms of changing Reagan's course toward a military solution in the region. The General Accounting Office's action is but a tweak. The presidential nose has weathered stiffer shots

snots.

But the GAO report does serve a useful purpose: Itlets the public know/once again that the administrationhas overstepped-its bounds in committing American

nas oversteppen is bounds in committing American military resources abroad.

Specifically, the report charges that the administration illegally used American money to train Honduran troops and to build several bases in that country, as part of Big Pine II training exercises.

That conclusion follows such disturbing revelations at the casest militage of Meanagean horses by the

the covert mining of Nicaraguan harbors by the

CIA. The problem with these actions is that they ignore the process by which our country is supposed to commit its military force to the waging of foreign policy. Congress has an oversight role in such commitments, but that role is being repeatedly side-

mitments, but that role is being repeateury our stepped.

The latest report is just one more piece of evidence subtantiating the existence of that disturbing trend.

There is, of course, a reason for cutting Congress out of the decision process. Votes on the various military aid packages for Central America have clearly shown that Congress-is-not-willing-to-go-as-far-as-the administration in the direction of military adventished in the region.

administration in the direction of military adventurism in the region.

The administration has decidied that if it can't have its policy and public scrutiny at the same time, then public scrutiny will have to go.

The GAO report goes a long way toward ripping down the facade that has shielded the Honduran "exercises." They are not routine training maneuvers, as the administration has maintained.

Big-Pine II and its similarly named predecessor are the foot, if not the better part of a leg, in the door of a full-time military presence in Central America.

The American people may or may not want such a presence. That decision has not been made. But the GAO report rips part of the camouflage off so that we can at least know exactly what we are deciding.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

How to award the coveted 'arch' label

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post speculated the other morning that Charles Percy might be defeated in his bid for re-election to the Senate from Illinois.

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STEVE SYMMS



James Kilpatrick

produces these findings for the Senate;

The 10 most conservative members, entitled to be fairly identified as archconservatives, are Heims North Carolina, 182; East O'North Carolina, 182; Mattingly of Georgia and Lugar of Indiana, 184 farthird at 183; Nickles of Okahoma, 185; Halch of Utah and Thurmond of South Carolina, tled for sixth at 185; Armstrong of Colorado, 183; Symms of Idaho, 182; and Benion of Alabama, 184.

The 10 most liberal members, entitled to the accolades that go with a designation of utilraliberal, are Cranston of California, 174; Dodd of Consections and Tsongas of Massachusetts, tled for second at

MASSECTURETION, the for sixth at 149; Moynilhan of New York, 144; Sarbanes of Maryland, 143; and Pell of Rhode Island, 138.

Gentlemen, take your bows. The System may be retined in the future by adding a five-point bonus to any member who earns an absolute goose egg or a clean 100. In 1820 this would have improved the standing of archeonservatives Helms, East and Mattingty, all of whom were zero in the eyes of the ADA. It would archeonservatives Helms, East and Mattingty, all in the board of the second of the second of the second of the ADA, and would have benefited Kennedy, who was zinch to the U.S. Chamber.

Under the System, the next 10 liberals and the next 10 conservatives are entitled to be so identified, without qualifying adjective of any sort. Liberals of the second rank include senators Bradley, Matsunaga, Hart, Riegle, Mitchell, Leahy, Bumpers, Weicker, Dixon and inouye. Conservatives entitled to be so recognized include Quayle, Laxalt, Stevens, Warner, Goldwater, Simpson, Gam, Grassley, Tower and Kasten. Once the simplicity and the accuracy of the System are recognized, we may expect to see references routinely to Helms, AC-A, C, and to—fart, L-Calo, Sterley Helms, and for once the wire services and newspapers to adapt their abbreviations accordingly, we may expect to see references routinely to Helms, AC-A, C, and to—fart, L-Calo, Sterley Helms ence informative to write—of Dodd, UL-Coun., han of Dodd, D-Coun.

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Every spring, as the preceding year's ratings are
assembled, we may imagine the excitement and
suspense as designations change. In 1862 Bill
Bradley of New Jersey barrely missed making
ultraliberal. His conservative colleague, Dan
Quayle of Indiana, was only one point away from
arch, Let us wish them better luck in the 1883
ratings. May the most consistent philosophers
emerge triumphant!

Change in rating code underwhelming

BOSTON — So it appears that the intrepid "Indiana Jones" has built a Temple of Doom for the old Hollywood rating code, "Jones" was the last straw, or should I say the

last steaming monkey's brain or the last fresh heart, that broke the back of support for the single PG rating.

PG rating.

Here was a movie that not even the director thought little kids should see. Steven Splelberg's P (Producer Guldance) rating cautioned parents to cover the eyes of any child 10 years old or under during the most violent 30 minutes.

Now even the movie moguls feel compelled to react to the incipient parental rebellion. The industry heavies are now being polled and it appears that they will be adding a new label to the quartet on the marquees of America. PG-13 is a warning that the movie may be too "intenses" for children under 13.

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ulidren under 13.
You will forgive me if I managed to stiffe my wild athusiasm for this movie. Frankly, I am derwhelmed by Hollywood's attempt to modify societies and its behavior.

its code Instead of its behavior.

Rather than limiting sex and violence, they are increasing the ratings. Rather than improving the product, they are improving the warnings: It's arather like getting a broken are back from the auto mechanic with a new improved description of its problems.

problems.

Ratings were originally introduced in 1968 to stave off censorship. Films were given a G. PG. R. or X according to four criteria: the movie's theme, language, violence, nudity and sex. The distinctions got into the theological realm: How many swear words can dance on the head of a PG? Do two—frontal nudities, six murders and a partridge in a



Eilen Goodman

Dear tree rate an R?

In the past 16 years the four ratings have been effectively reduced to two. G has goine the way of all fesh— and all violence. In 1973, 67 of the 584 films rated were given a G. Last year, only 11 of 342 films got the same letter. Even Disney movies throw in enough swear words to be awarded the coveled PG. X has also disappeared from its spot on Ymarquees. Once such emotional rough stuff as "A Clockwork Orange" or "Midnight Cowboy" were X-rated. Today the X is virtually reserved for the "Debble Does Dallas" pornofileks, Only two movies goff an X from the Motton Picture Association of America last year.

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That leaves Rs and PGs. Today, two-thirds of all the movies submitted in the voluntary rating system get what they want—an R: They are thereby restricted to those who are over 17, have a friend over 17, or can pass for 17.

The PG category is the most controversial rating of all, not to mention the most spurious. Richard-Heffner; a head of the industry rating group, has said sanctinonlously, "The movie's PG rating doesn't mean 'Pretty Good'... It means parental guidance is needed."

But he doesn't say how volunced.

But he doesn't say how you provide parental guidance without screening every movie and standing guard at the box office. A child doesn't need a permission slip to see a PG, just the price of

admission. The industry doesn't give the Ps much help in forming their Gs. How do we know if PG means "Probably Gratuilous" violence or "Presumably Gratuilous" sex?
A second-tier PG-13 rating will add a red flag to some films, but without solving the basic dilemma All It really does is get the movie-makers off the hook.

hook.

Consider our friend Mr. Spielberg. One of the industry spokesmen praised him for being so helpful to the ratings rewrite. It was decent of Spielberg to critique the rating of "Indiana Jones."

But not that decent.

The Spielberg who wants us to cover the kiddle's eyes at the seary parts is the one who directed these seary parts — including the human barboeus secrit. The same Spielberg produced the second-most grotesque PG of the season, "Gremlins." And in 1982, when his borror movie, "Poltergeis." was given an R, this man appealed and had it lowered to a PG.

given an R, this man appears on any time and a PG.

I would be much more impressed if Hallywood scaled down the sex and volence in films instead of scaling up the ratings. I will bet that in the next few years we see PGs with all sorts of numbers and explanations — PG-7, PG-10, PG-13, PGS (for sex or sadism), PGM (for murder mutilation or mayhem). I will also bet that there will be plenty of sex, sadism, murder, mutilation and mayhem to—vala.

rate.

I don't think it is too naive to wish that the movie industry would start competing for the trendlest of PGs: parental gratifude.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist who writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters/ Believe it or not, honest, sincere people still actually exist—

Twin mules going strong

Twin mules going strong
We would like to thank The Tines-News for
including the pictures of our twin mule coits in
your paper. They are a lot of fun to watch here
at home. Their sire is Gary Huntington's jack.
While saying thank you, we would like to
take this opportually to publicly thank Dr.
Dave Stafford, D.V.M., of Twin Falls for the
excellent care he gave our mare and coits and
for cheerfully answering all of my phone calls
and questions. We feed Dr. Stafford's mare
supplement to all our pregnant mares and we
fully belleve this is one of the reasons our
Judins were so strong and healthy when born—
Thanks again Times-News and Dave
Stafford.
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Why study licentiousness?

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This nation has spent endless years cultivating the drinking of beer and hard liquor as the undisputed right of every American. Now as we listen to some doddering judge or "study" committee let's go back to the beginning.

In 1920 we had the "hip flask" generation. Returning soldiers were all heroes, even though they only servegion the latrine detail. Girls shortened their skirts until, as one lady expressed it, "They look like the running genrs of a grassbopper."

However cars were slow and traffic not horacrdous. There came the Volstead Act with its newest creation, the bootlegger; Study committees were formed to pender the situation and lobbles of the tobacco and hard liquor industry spent millions developing the market among women and turned their attention to the move industry with its grip on the minds of the younger generation.

Came the great depression and the repeal of prohibition and farm programs became the watchword. The growing of lobacco was endorsed by Congress that in return was controlled by the millions puned infoit by the lobbles on whiskey and lobacco. The race to cemoratize the nation sweet through the '90s to the '90s and into today's world with the levels on, high-powered advertising and minds attuned to Playboy and Playgiri, the

portraying of life as a round of drinking, inveilming with its open set in the home. The "pill" was touted as the final step to freedom. During these days we have seen television shows go from sly instinuation to outright sexual exploits. We have seen drunken murderers who killed an entire family released by some puttyheaded judge. We see psychologists testlifying that the killer was only a sick person, incapable of controlling himself.

psychologists testifying that the killer was only a sick person, incapable of controlling himself.

We see ladies' pinochle and bridge clubs rushing to the defense and sobbing that the killer was within his rights in pouring down X number of beers topping it off with a swig of hard liquor. The poor dear was only exercising his rights in a free nation.

I wonder if these souls ever think of the parents of a child struck down by a drunken sot (regardless of age) and pardoned outright or placed on probation by that puttyheaded judge? I wonder if those laddes think of the 17-year-old girl who condessed to drinking six beers and a topper of vodka, then killing a teenage boy on her way home? She faced the horror of having her driver's license suspended for a whole year.

Now instead of appointing a committee to study the situation why not confess our mistakes and demand that judges be required to personally go to the morgue and view the dead bodies before the undertaker prepares them for viewing? How long are we going to condone a court system that forgives the killing by motor vehicle while sentencing another to life (seven years) for using a gun? Thought for today. "Success is a mixture of lack and pluck. The luck is in finding someone to pluck."

to pluck." CECIL CALHOUN

A just man is on scaffold

While the media and powers that control are relentlessly making a congressman the worst of scoundries in his supposed failure to file his records properly they are obscuring the real intent of their ruthless and relentless campaign to silence the voice of another particle the hails of Congress, especially at election time do the Anti-American forces become most vehement.

Some years ago when the present
Congressman Hansen defeated Orval Hansen
(no relation) the dirty tricks played against
the newly elected congressman cost George
Hansen hundreds of thousands of dollars to
defend his actions. He was later exonerated of
the charges, but the damage was done, his
character had been damaged and he was
heavily in debt. dof

character had been damaged and he was heavily in debt.

It is election time once again, there is not a city or fown in Idaho and probably the nation that has not heard of the unethical capers of the congressman from Idaho. He has been found guilty and sentenced, his constituents—have heard only what the media has wanted them to hear, they say there is always two sides to a story, good reporting used to present both sides. This from the pen of James Russell Lowell probably flis the times when be said, "Evil is on the Thonos and JUSTICE IS ON THE SCAFFOLD." Many good men have had their characters ruined and have been driven from office, yes even from the highest office.

There are many TRUE PATRICTS voting who we are sure have frogottenthis wise bit of advice as they have also forgotten who it was that gave it: "YTHEIR FRUITS YE MAY KNOW THEM."

The daily media news that we receive about

KNOW THEM."

The dally media news that we receive about the congressman is not the real issue but only a facade to hide the real reason why the powers who are determined to destroy AMERICA, THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION and make a ONE WORLD ORDER. These powers do not want Congressman Hansen-returned to Congress, this voice and it is one among a very few left in Congress that is warning the American people of the danger this nation faces.

We make this moste from the above body.

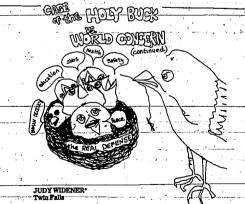
this nation faces.

We make this quote from the above hook (Th
Harrass Our People, by George Hansen), the
chapter on "Assault on Religion," page sets.

"In the United States, in the 1980s we are
facing the establishment of a state religion. A
state religion has not been in our minds for 200
years. It is, in fact, almost impossible to
frame the question in thinkable terms in our
century.

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"Nonetheless, difficult to believe or not, we are faced with the emergence of a government religion to which all men must subscrube at the pain of exclusion from the public platform.



public employment and perhaps even from public office."

public office."
The above statement may sound fantastic but to those who have read past history it is but an OMEN of things to come, if we continue to permit our APATHY and lack of knowledge to determine how and who we vote for. It owind well be that when we stand before the great judgment, that we may be questioned in regards to our acts for the preservation of FREEDOM. Did you cat your vote with MALICE or was it with FORETHOUGHT?
George H. Cartison
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Complete paragraph

Editor's note: A typist inadvertently omitted part of a sentence from the following paragraph when the lotter from which it was taken was printed earlier to The Times News World's the taken was printed earlier in The Times News We print the paragraph here as it should have

After the independence victory, they wrote

a Constitution whose entire purpose was to limit the power of the government they had created. Our Constitution does not limit the people, it limits the government. Because our people have been true, they have produced, invented, built and dreamed. We have enjoyed the blessings of liberty in America because or wise leaders who created Americanism. Americanism includes a belief in God from whom all rights proceed. It aftirms the dignity of every individual by strict limitation on the power of government over our lives.

MR. AND MER. ADRIAN L. ARP.

Twin Falls.

Gratitude for honest man

We would like to publicly thank Mr. Archie Smith of Jerome who found my wallet and

returned the personally to our home.
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Thank you Mr. Smith. We are very grateful MR. AND MRS. SOUTT HAWK.
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Buying policies allow waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The De-ense Department is wasting billions of dollars because the inefficient way buys weapons permits contractors o "rip off" taxpayers, a noted Pen-agon whistlehlower told Congress on

to "rip oft" to lagon whistleblower told Congressiagon whistleblower told Congressiagon whistleblower seen a major weapons system which could not be cut by 30 percent" without damaging cuality or amainty, Air Force official A. Ernest Fitzgerald told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

"Bad management had shot down more hirplanes, sunk more ships and innhobilized more soldiers than all our ensemies in history put together," he contended.

Fitzgerald also contended that the service is drawing a "blue curtain" around its spending practices and impeding his efforts to track down waste.

He was subpoenaed to testify in his official capacity as management systems deputy in the office of the assistant secretary of the Air Force.

The Air Force said Fitzgerald bould testify, but could not present official service policy because his testimony had not been cleaned. Fitzgerald said he had never been given "a specific reason" why he could not testify.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told interviewers Monday that Fitzgerald "has been told many times that he is entirely tree to talk anytime he wants before any forum on any, subject." But, Weinberger said, "clearly he is not!" presenting official Air Force policy.

ments eisewhere in the same plant.

Refused in an Oregon case to shield public defenders from ever being sued for allegedly violating the civil rights of the pennlless defendants they represented. The court ruide unanimously that public defenders may be sued under a much-used civil rights law — and could be forced to pay monetary damages — for unlawfully conspiring with state officials to violate their clients' rights.

Left intact Mississippl's ban of li-quor and wine advertisements on-television and radio and in all publications, a ban challenged as a violation of free speech rights.

New York's seat belt law passes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature approved a bill Monday that could make New York the first state to require adults to wear seat belts in the front seats of automobiles. Final passage came Monday night when the state Senate passed the measure, 38-22. It now goes to Gov. Mario Cuono, who has said he favors the concept.

Last week, the Democratic-controlled Assembly, after a lengthy debate, approved the measure, 32-60. A week earlier, the Republican-controlled Senate approved a similar measure, 37-16.

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controlled Senate approved a similar measure, 37-16.

The legislation passed by the Senation on Monday brought the two houses into agreement on the bill.

Shortly after the Senate voied, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole telephoned Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Norman Levy, who sponsored the bill, to congratuate the Legislature for approving the measure, said James Mortarty, an aide to Levy.

Under terms of the measure, the driver and all front-seat passengers would be required to wear seat betts. Children under 10, sitting anywhere in the vehicle, would be required to wear a belt or be restrained in special child-gafety seats. The measure would apply-to-any-motorist-entering-the-state.

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Supreme Court allows bias suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individual workers who believe their employer has discriminated against them it legally may sue even though they were parties to a previous, unsuccessful lawsuit on behalf of all employees, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday.

In a decision of potentially great practical importance for the civil rights movement, the high court cleared the way for five employees of the Charlotte, N.C., branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., to take their charges of racial discrimination to trial.

The 8-9 decision reversed a federal

appeals court ruling that had barred individual lawsuits by employees who had a stake in a prior "class action" lawsuit against the bank which had failed.

In other action Monday, the court:
Reinstated, 6-0, a Reagan In other action Monday, the court:
Reinstated, 64, a Reagan administration policy easing air pollution rules. The justices upheld the
Environmental Protection Agency's
use of the so-called "bubble concept
to determine whether companies are
doing enough to reduce pollution.
The decision, for example, means a
company may build—a new-smokestack that increases air pollution if
that increase is offset by improve-

President pledges aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan pledged Monday that his administration would belp farmers who have been hout by flooding in the Midwest, and sald government teams were trying to assess the extent of the damage.

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"We're determined to do everything we can for the farmers hit hard by secent—flooding—in—the—Midwest," Reagan told the Agriculture Communicators Congress, a group representing magazine writers, broad casters and officials from industry and government agencies.

Pagama said Agriculture Secretary

assessing the damage from recent floods.

The president, in the fifth month of Jils campaign for re-election, addressed several hundred people on the White House South Lawn.

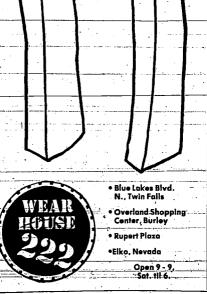
He said his administration has doubled the amount of money for Farmers Home Administration loans, helping 270,000 farm borrowers who could not get credit through commercial sources. In 1933, the Federal Crop Insurance Program paid out a record \$500 million because of damage from severe weather, said Reagan.

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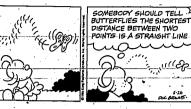
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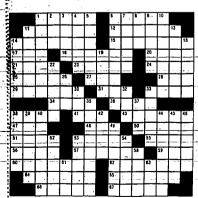


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In 1932, a convicted murderer named Bullen was electrocuted at Sing Sing. On the way to the cemetery, he recovered and jumped out of his coffin. Get him They rushed him back to the chair and electrocuted him again. That did it. So much for the old notion that a capital criminal can't be executed twice. executed twice.

You already know the biblical Delilah didn't personally cut off Samson's hair, but had it razored away by one of her helpmates. Less well understood is the fact that Samson otherwise did not succumb to Delilah's wishes because he loved her, but because she naged him until "his soul was vexed unto death." Some cookle, that Delilah.

Vegetarians get more for less, that's clear. One hundred calories of grain only make about 15 calories of beef.

Q. When did the legal idea of alimony get started?

started?

A. Little more than a century ago. In 1857, to be
exact. The British Matrimonial Causes Act proBoyd, in care of this newspaper.

claimed a husband's legal responsibility went on after a marriage ended. Before then, a husband could take off or turn his wife out, either way, without paying anything.

without paying anything.

Q. The word "news" was coined from the points of the compass, right?

In effect. More specifically, some early U.S. newspapers ran drawings of the globe in their mastheads, and those drawings carried the N. E., W and S designations, to indicate their reports came from all directions.

BEATIT!

Memo to Michael Jackson: "Beat it!" was one of the three most popular slang phrases of 1912, according to Life magazine's library. The olber-two were "It's a cinch" and "What do you know about that?"

about that?"

Heading for California? Leave your gerb!

home. Unless you want to experiment on it in a
laboratory. California law says no pet gerbila

When loose in desert country, they devastate

crops.

Miami University in Florida gives cash bonused for top grades, I'm told. That seems strange, does it not?

The word "monkey" comes from a set of Italian syllables meaning "old woman."

"Zen" means "meditation," that's all.

E 8 Daily Horoscope

a good day to make whatever long-time plans you have to gain progress toward solving unfinished business or where you need logical answers for

practical problems.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't

with others and use only accurate and proven systems. Be with some trusted friend in the evening.

TAURUS (April: 20 to May 20)

Stating to a partner what is expected of him-or-her for some time-in-the-future is wife. Don't expect any speedy results though.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study Inancial papers that concern projects your are working on. Don't fret over cone interest that is not working. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the entertainments you have found satisfactory in the past and plan the future. Handle work admirably.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make those confidential: arrangements that will help to improve the situation at home. SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Sept. 22) Talks your and get fine results, provided veryone is direct with the other. LiBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put the provided in the day drawning and stick to the practical Don't permit a family left to spoil some plan that is yital to see the provided provided in the control of the provided provided in the control of the provided provide

very successful. Take things in stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Make sure you follow directives from higher-ups and gain the support you have had for some time, bened at this time as well as their OK.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A bigwig thinks he can impose his will not be the consumer of the construction of the consumer of the cons

Modern time celebrates 100th birthday



Cited for outstanding community leadership were Forrest J. Troy and his wife, Helen, who publish the semimonthly Oklahoma Observer. Angus Mackenzle, former publisher

By MARCUS ELIASON

York City suburb named after the British brourse.

The origins of the Greenwich observatory date to the 17th century, when navigators had established latitudes but had failed to work out the longitudes which would give them a cross-reference for charting their course. In 1675 King Charles II octered an observatory built where a solution could be found.

Charles charged his Royal Observator, Flamsteed, with "rectifying the tables—of—the—motions—of—the heavens, and the places of the fixed stars, so as to find the much-desired longitude of places, for the perfecting (of) the art of navigation."

Flamsteed had taught himself

(of) the art of navigation."
Flamsteed had taught himself astronomy as a youth, when he was chronically ill. He worked closely with Sir Isaac Newton, but fell out with him, accusing the great man of pressuring him to publish incomplete work. When his work was published, he had it burned, claiming it was unfaithful to the original.
Flamsteed died in poverty, overshadowed by Newton. But he laid the foundation for achieving King Charles' objective.

Charles' objective.

"Of Meridians and Parallels manhas made a net and this net thrown
upon the heavens and now they are how,
"the poet John Dome wrote.
But long after the poet's death,
scientists were still groping with those
elusive meridians. Nations might
agree on longitudes, but each insisted
on its own meridian.

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Addres

Before electricity enabled the time keepers to distribute exact readings around the country, Greenwich ent emissaries to London clockmakers to give them the right time. But most places outside London continued to set their own pace. Thus the fown of Swindon stayed nine, minutes off GMT, while Oxford's town clock had one hand for GMT and another for Oxford time.

Only in the mid-19th century, when British Rallways decreed a uniform timetable on all its routes, did Britain adopt, a standard time.

By 1833, 65 percent of world shipping was following Greenwich Mean. Time, so the United States adopted it formally as its standard. The following year, 25 nations met in Washington and accepted GMT with only two countries opposed.

The French, smoyed that little Greenwich had beaten Paris for the title, abstained and opted for "Paris Mean Time plus 9 minutes, 21 seconds," which coincides with Greenwich Mean Time. They did not officially adopt GMT unil 1978.

"There's still a bit of a needle there," says Professor Start Malin, the observatory's chief astronomer. "We and our French collegues are — the best of friends, but we get in our digs at each other about it."

The observatory moved to a castle in the Sussex countrivation in 1983.

the best of friends, but we get in our digs at each other about it." The observatory moved to a castle in the Sussex countryside in 1953, preferring clear sides to Greenwich's soot yair. It has six atomic locks that measure time according to the escillation of an atom of cestium, and GMT is the average of their readings.

Anglers enjoy rich catch BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Three Montana angiers found their pot of Dalley Lake to take the lure, Marty—gold at the end the rainbow rainbow frout, that is.

Jim Marty and his wife, Joan, both of Jardine, wo \$10,300 on Saturday by netting two of four Marty and the post and I immediately went over; the seats to the front of the boat, "Saturday by netting two of four Marty said." He didn't fight much, tagged trout released for the annual Livingston Trout Derby, other fishing partners, Billy Moroe.

tagged trout released for the annual Livingston Trout Derby.
"I could see the tag immediately," when the 7½-pound, \$10,000

Dalley Lake to take the lure, Marty-said.
"My wife Joan was steering the boat and I immediately went over; the seats to the front of the boat," Marty said. "He didn't light much, but he just kept swimming. My other fishing partner, Billy Hoppe, netted him and it was over in less than a minute."

Singer Aida Ward, 84, dies star billing in "Blackbirds of 1922" with singer Adelaido Hall. It was that show that helped the famed black tap dancer, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, break the color barrier and achieve popularity with white audiences.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alda Ward, an Institutu, stage and radio singer in the 1920s. and 1930s who popularized the hit song "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," is dead of a respiratory aliment at age 84.

Miss Ward, who had spent her last years in a nursing home in her native Washington, died Saturday at Howard University Hospital.

Known as the "prima doma" of the Cotton Club in Hariem, Miss Ward was successor to the great entertainer Florence Mills and was teatured vocalist with the Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway, orther was a headliner at the Cotton Club when the bertiended Lenn Horne, I', as a novice chorus girl.

ice chorus girl.

She appeared in New York, London and Paris in "Blackbirds" in 1928-27,





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GREENWICH, England — The time we keep is celebrating its 100th birthday.

The guardians of Greenwich Mean rime, which has ruled the world's clocks since October 1894, moved out of their griny Thames side suburb of London years ago in favor of a castle in the Sussex countryside.

But they left behind an observatory, some ancient astronomical instruments and a brass-strip-set-in-the-paving, marking longitude zero, the meridian from which the world measure—strings to the series of the meridian from which the world measure—strings to the meridian from the stroke of one. The 18th century contraption on the roof of the observatory, which once signalled the exact time to watching Thames navigators, now amuses tourists.

The observatory of John Flamsted, a frail genius of astronomy, has become a museum and a shrine, where science's piligrim can reflect on those Renaissance men who searched the aktes for creation's blueprint. who searched the actes for creation's blueprint.

Greenwich Mean Time has been the global standard since October 1834, when the linerational community adopted it at a conference Mashington. The centenary is being celebrated throughout 1934, with special outdoor events planned for today, because the weather is expected to be better than in October. Also today, Greenwich Postmaster Bill Lime will fix phaned a Concorde American tourists Nathan Kish and sister Elena straddle the meridian line Also today, Greenwich Postmaster Bill Lime will fly aboard a Concorde jetliner to hand-deliver a message to Four garner Playboy's 1st Amendment honor of an underground newspaper and director of the Media Alliance Freedom of Information Project in San Francisco, received an award for national leadership.

Troy, former Washington bureau chief for the Tulsa Tribune, has used his 14-year-old journal to campaign for prison reform and special education in Oklahoma public schools.

Mackenzie, who was arrested in 1970 for selling copies of his underground newspaper in Beloit, Wis, is, suing 'the Cla to obtain evidence of what he calls agency efforts to harass underground newspapers.

In announcing the awards, Playboy Enterprises President Christic Hefner, noted that the First. Amendment has come under increasing attack by groups seeking to censor books and the Reagan administration, which imposed news blackout of the Grenada invasion last fall.

The Hush M. Hefner nwards. WASHINGTON (AP) — A civil libertarian who was once jailed for refusing to testify before a congressional committee, was one of four pepple booored Monday by the Playboy Foundation as First Arhendment champions. Frank Wilkinson, 29, who spent a year in federal prison in 1981 for refusing to talk about his political artifiliations before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, was given a Hugh M. Hefuer, award for lifetime achievement. illetime achievement.
Wilkinson, retired director-of-theNational Committee Against Repressive Legislation in Los Angeles,
led the organization's fight to abdish,
the House panel. He is suing the FBIto obtain records of surveillance the
agency conducted of his activities
over 42 years.

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The Hugh M. Hetner awards, named for the founder of Playboy magazine, each carry a \$3,000 prize.

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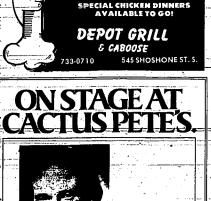
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U.S. threatens to cut population fund

GENEVA. Switzerland (AP) — The United States sald Monday that it would cut off millions of dollars in aid to the U.N. Fund for Population Activities inness the agency guarantees the money is not used for programs substituting or advocating abortion. A source who poke on condition the information not be attributed in any way said "an accommodation has been reached" in which the United States when the continue its funding, but only for programs in nations where abortion was not practiced as a form of population control. The warming, delivered by Undersecretary of State Gregory J. Newell in a speech at a meeting of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities, came after reports the Reagan with its anti-abortion views. In Washington, a White House official who spoke on Sociation he not be identified said Newell was

restating the present U.S. policy that prohibits federal funding of abortions both in the United States and abroad. He said a review of that policy is now under way, and a White House proposal would not only prohibit the use of federal funds to subsidize or advocate abortion, but also would cut off money to agencies that support abortion even if they don't use U.S. funds in their abortion programs.

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The population agency is meeting under the auspices of the U.N. Development Program.

The source, familiar with the Newell speech and the population agency, said the Development Program had worked out the accommodation with U.S. Officials. The source did not give further details of the accord.

The U.S. mission to the United Nations said the United States contributes \$38 million annually to the

Population fund, but could not say what percentage of the agency's annual budget this was. It also did not give figures for U.S. aid to other population control agencies.

The population fund says it gives assistance to countries that permit abortion, but that its funds are not specifically used for abortion. Among the countries that the organization's aid, and permit abortion on request in the first three months of pregnancy, are China, Cuba, Tunista and Vietnam. India, which also receives aid, permits abortion with some limitations.

The Population fund provides governments guidance and financing for population control.

Walesa drops a hint he might step down

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Leoth Walesa said Monday that Solidarity's boycott of the June 17 elections "obliged" him to continue as leading to the continue as th

Solidarity claimed the official figures were inflated and placed the turnout at 55 or 60 percent. All candidates for local and regional advisory councils were screened by the Communist Party, and the only issue was what the turnout would be.

"I am unequivocally obliged to remain at my present position; strengthening efforts to carry out the pledges of August 1990." Waleas said in the statement, He-referred to the charter granted to: Solidarity by the government, making it the first free trade union-in the Soviet bloc, after a series of strikes.

Another exchange of vitriol

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran and Iraq on Monday accused each coher of attacking civilian areas, and Iraq vowed to burn and destroy the Kharg Island oil terminal if Iran goes through with its threatened offensive.— An Iraq imilitary communique said Tiranian guns had fired a 10-minute barrage against civilian areas of the sharrage against civilian Basra and countered that Iraq had fired longrange artillery on the Iranian town of Abadaan on Sunday night and Monday morning.

The military communique broad-

morning.
The military communique broadcast by Tehran radio said the shelling was more intense than on previous days. More than 18 houses and shops were damaged in the city and eight lites broke out.
An Iranian communique monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said at least 16 for a le

(An Iranian communique monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said at least 16 Iraqi troops had been kilied or injured in Iranian shelling across the Shatt Al-Arab waterway. Anti-alcraft fire had "halled the activities" of three Iraqi helicopters, the communique isatd.

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One Iranian soldier was killed and
eight infantry bunkers were de-stroyed by helicopter gunships, said a sbmmunique released in Baghdad by the Iraqi armed forces.

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The Iranian shave reportedly concentrated 400,000 troops across the border from Barra in preparation for a long-threatened offensive. Iraqi patche hasy it has sent a half a million pien to await the attack, has warned the Iranians not to go ahead with the military operation. It was the sixth time that Iraq had occused—Iran—of—violating—the noratorium on shelling of civilian seas since the agreement was stricted out June 12 by U.N. Scretary-General Javier Perez decellar. Iran has also made previous tharges against Iraq.

Both combatants have threatened to resume attacks on each other's commended the production of the moratorium continued. A team of observers dispatched by viere de Cuellar was in Bagddad to condition the moratorium, but could return the contraction of the moratorium, but could be reached to comment on Iraq's faim. Other U.N. observers, were the cuelled in ran Tuesday.

Hanoi asks U.S. to take more youths

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP)
Vietnam on Monday urged the
United States to Increase its quota of
refugees and also take each month
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Minh City, formerly Salgon, said
Washington had agreed this month to

"take 200 more Amerasian children
aid their relatives outside the current
U.S. quota of 1,000 for the U.N.

Oyderly Departure Program.

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"The Children of Vietnamese floeing their
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boats. The United States has taken
more than 2,000 Vietnames under
the program, including about 1,200

children whose fathers were Ameri
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cans.
Victnam had canceled this month's
régular Amerasian flight — usually
on the second Thursday of the month
after the United States insisted that
the list of 200 provided by Victnam fall
under the monthly ODP quota, Tuyen
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under the monthly other quota, tayen-said.

He said Washington informed him Monday that it was willing to take the additional 200, and the Amerasians will leave the country this Thursday.

The Vietnamese have called for a separate Amerasian program to boost emigration, but U.S., officials have said that recently exacted Amerasian-legitation—the only existing alternative to the ODP—does not-permit, the children's relatives to accompany them.



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Timing casts doubt on Hansen's statement

TWIN-FALLS — A page-one story in the Washington Post in 1977 would appear to bear out Rep. George Hansen's contention that the House ethics committee approved a separation, agreement between him and his wife, Comile.

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Hansen says the article provides "on the record" proof of the committee's acceptance of the agreement.

However, the article was written before Congress passed the Ethics in Government Act under which Hansen was convicted. And when Hansen requested an opinion from the committee six months after the article appeared, the ethics committee staff responded with a draft opinion indicating that the separation agreement did not absolve Hansen

of his obligation, under the act, to report those loans in excess of \$2,500 for which he was personally responsible.

On a local radio talk show last week, Hansen said, "My attorneys worked with the ethics committee attorneys, and the ethics committee attorneys, and the "list country" — and "It's on the record" — agreed that we were doing things right."

When questioned Saturday about the "re-cord" of the alleged agreement, the seven-term Congressman referred to the Post story and to statements he claims were made by former ethics committee members.

"Committee sources said that because Mrs. Hansen assumed the debts, and the tund-ralsing was not explicitly on her husbend's behalf, the Congressman was not 'technically' in violation of the House Rule," wrote reporter William Calatone in the Dec. 3, 1977, Issue of

the Post. The rule cited by Claiborne is one which prohibits members of Congress from conducting fund-raising drives for personal financial gain.

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"Presumably, his constituents will have to decide in their own minds, whether it is a violation of the spirit of the rule,' one staff member said," Claiborne's article stated.

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Through the separation agreement, Hansen assumed one portion of the couple's debts and Mrs. Hansen assumed the remainder, which see intended to pay off through a mass-mailing fund-raising appeal.

Following Cobgressional passage of the Ethics in Government Act, Hansen requested the advisory opinion of the ethic committee on the separation agreement. The committee's staff produced a draft opinion which stated that "we have no indication that the affected creditors released you from your

personal liability to them at the time of the transfer.
"Our opinion would appear to be simple and clear-cut. You should disclose those liabilities exceeding \$2,500 as of the close of calendar year 1977 which were originally incurred by you."

Hansen says Bolse attorney John Rumft then discussed the draft opinion with ethics committee members and staff, who "acquiesed" to Rumft's opinion and declined to formalize the draft.

Hansen was convicted April 2 of four felony counts for filing false financial disclosure forms. Hansen disputed three of the counts on the basis of the separation agreement. He faces 15 months imprisonment and a \$40,000 fine but its appealing the jury's verdicts. Denying Hansen's motion to set aside the

jury's verdlets, Judge Joyce Hens Green, wrote "The Jury was informed that (the Ethles in Government Act). specifically provides for advisory opinions interpreting its provisions upon readvisory opinions interpreting its provisions upon en advisory opinion interpreting its provisions upon en advisory opinion in the service of the Act. "Defendant did not seek an advisory opinion from the committee about the interpretation of the act). On the the was relying upon to omit items for m his financial disclosure statements," Hens Green wrote.

Hansen merely notified the committee of the separation agreement assuming a position that if the agreement was not satisfactory under the act, the committee would be inform him, fiens Green stated. "The jury could have reasonably conclused that defendant guessed that the Committee's opinion would be unfavorable," Hens Green wrote.

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Bradley death ruled suicide

Procedure OK. Munn affirms

TWIN FALLS - Based on the

TWIN FALLS — Based on the results of a weeklong investigation, the hanging death of Richard-Ray Bradley at the Twin Falls County Jail was ruled a suicide by County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter on Monday.

In addition, the county found no indication the 35-year-old Bradley was a threat to thinself so the procedure followed by jail personnel the night of the incident was adequate, Sheriff Jim Munn added.

Bradley was found dend last Tuesday morning hanging by a towel in his cell at the jail — less than 24 hours after he was convicted of raping a Twin Falls woman Nov. 7.

'The ruling that Bradley died by his own hand was based on the physical appearance of the scene, corner and pathology reports and a letter — described as "definitely a suicide note" — Bradley had written to his mother, Carma. Jee Jansson of Jerorne, said Baxter at a morning press conference. The letter was found in the cell.

An Investigation into the incident had been completed last Friday by the Twin Falls police, who were invited by the county to look into the matter.

As far as the presecutor's office

closed, Baxter said.
Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce
Edwards said later Monday that he
also has ruled the cause of death as

suicide.

Bradley's past records, including

suicide.

Bradley's past records, including those from the county and state prison where he was an inmale, revealed no previous suicide attempts, Baxter added.

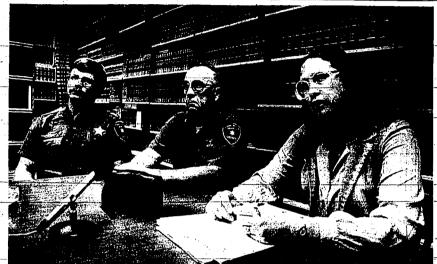
According to county jail records, Bradley was housed at the facility in Dec. 16, 1962, on a warge of unlawful entry and battery with intent to commit rape, she said.

Bradley also was jailed in January 1984 after his arrest on a Twin Falls rape charge. At the time of his arrest, Bradley was serving a skyear term in prison on attempted rape in a Boise case.

After a week-long trial held the week before his death, a jury convicted Bradley of raping a Twin Falls woman.

Ais Bradley was being booked into jail after the -jury's-decision, heappeared no threat to himself, Jail Administrator. Jim. Hopkins. said.

Bradley was shaken at the conviction but, said, "I'm going to appeal this one." Hopkins read on succided the second of suicidial tendencies, the county would have taken special measures such as a 24-hour surveillance, Minn.



Jail administrator Jim Hopkins, left, Sheriff Jim Munn and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter answer questions from the press

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Bid for Jerome sewer & water funds appears promising

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME — The \$45,000 for the sewer and water project for South Lincoln Street in Jerome is moving through the pipe at an encouraging rate, according to reports at-the-Monday meeting of the Jerome County Com-

Monday meeting of the veronic county com-missioners.

County Commissioners Carl Montgomery and Pamela Smith approved and signed at maintenance and operation agreement Mon-day. This is one of the final steps necessary before the funding application is sent to Washington, D.C., for action.

Project Engineer Gerald Martens told the commission the application is now being given careful review by Economic Development



North Side

by late August. Because of the Irrigation structures in the area, he said, construction could not begin multi late fail.

On his advice, the county listed July 1, 1985, as the anticipated project completion date on the maintenance and operation agreement.

Administration officials in the Seattle Re. Region Four Development Association, said gional office in preparation for moving it up for final approval. Marters said the regional office in preparation for moving it up for final approval. America said the region of the agreement between the city and county, a request indicates the application is still receiving favorable consideration.

Martens told the county officials he is approved and the project can be ready for bid

Batch-Petrie said there are only three Idaho projects on the approved or "back-up" lists for EDA funds. A Carey project has been granted unconditional approval, while another development in Coeur d'Alene and the Jerome sewer project are on the back-up list for Imaliance, becomes averaged to the city of Jerome for maintenance and population. The new sewer construction will connect at the city-limits with existing sewer for imaging when the money becomes available to project is being developed through top the composition of the city and county because of the economic impact it is expected to have undecument will also require city approval and will be turned over to project is of imagine and population. The new sewer construction will exist in connect at the city of Jerome for maintenance and population of the city of Jerome for maintenance and population of the city of Jerome for maintenance and population in the city of Jerome for maintenance and population of the city of Jerome for maintenance and population. The new sewer construction will connect at the city of Jerome for maintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population. The new sewer construction will connect at the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population. The new sewer construction will connect at the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population. The new sewer construction will prove the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population of the city of Jerome for imaintenance and population

Anours Sewer project are visual for funding when the money becomes avanuational for the commercial and industrial development. At present there is a moratorium on development and as such has made avanuation of septic tank drainage areas.

Jones: execute Aragon

Jones.
"That was a revolting crime,"
Jones told a news conference here Jones told a news conference here on Monday. "I hope a new execu-tion date will be expedited as much

as possible."

The Supreme Court last week ruled 3-2 that 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer acted properly when he sentenced Aragon to death.

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Aragon war living in Ketchum
with Teresa Watson and her 8month-old daughter. Monique
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April 12, 1982.
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on a paintum.

The attorney general personally argued the state's case in Aragon's appeals bearing. Usually that's a task handled by Lynn Thomas, the

Council mulls consolidation vote, pool By DAVID MOFFAT

TWIN FALLS—The possibility of the city being forced to hold a single special election to decide the consolidation of the Police and Fire Departments and a pool bond issue highlighted discussion at a Twin Falls City Council work session Monday.

At the meeting the council also decided to attempt to settle an outstanding bill with an architect for \$5,000, and granted a variance from the building ode for ther fiving Falls Bank and Trust Co. Now that Twin Falls Intelighters have obtained enough signatures to force a special election or consolidation, the city has 80 days to schedule that election, City Manager Tem Courtney said.

Linder state law, it appears the city may have to run the bond vote on the same ballot, he said. This is because Sond elections must be combined within 90 days of them, he said.

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EPA reschedules Snake River aquifer hearing

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Projection Agency has decided to reschedule a hearing on the proposed designation would give the agency the cloted to reschedule a hearing on the proposed designation of the Saake River aquiter as a "sole source" for charm the aquiter.

The hearing will be held from 7:30 Farmer Home Administration loans to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 14 at the Canyon Springs innin Twin Falls:

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Cabrera receives extradition, murder charge

Computer accounting at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a two-credit computerized accounting class July 2 through July 27. The class, which is open to all people who know the double-offery bookkeeping system, will emphasize hands-on experience in keeping a set of books on a computer. No prior knowledge of computers is necessary.

sary.

The course will run from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday,
The course will run from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday,
Through Friday in room 204 of the Shields building at
CSI. The cost is \$65 for registration, plus \$20 for
materials.

Interested people should register at the CSI records
office for BA 199 as soon as possible, since the class is
limited to 4 students.

Radioactivity doubted

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CASTLEFORD — Civil Defense Director Jim Wood of
Twin Falls County said Monday he doubts the cone
shaped objects labeled "ratifloactive" that were found
in a Castleford home Sunday are in any way hazardous.
Wood said Jan Rollins of Pocatello was cleaning the
basement in the Castleford home of her late uncle,
Wallace Glander, when she found eight cone-shaped
objects about four inches in length. In examining them,
Rollins discovered the word "radioactive" on the
bottom portion of the cones.

Wood lested them Sunday afternoon and found them to be "just barely radioactive," be said. Noting they appeared to have been in the home for many years, he said they could date back a number of decades when it was popular to use stone jars that were made of slightly radioactive material, or radioactive come or peliets to treat drinking water for medicinal purposes.

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In any event, he said, the level of radioactive material is so low there is probably no danger involved in handling the items. He said he planned to check with the Idaho Department of Environment for further identification.

Crop report deadline set

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TWIN FALLS — Farmers enrolled in the federal
wheat and feed grain programs must file their 1894 crop
reports by July 2, the U.S. Stabilization and Conservation Service has announced.

Acreage reports will be more detailed than in
previous years, said Elaine Hine, acting executive
director for the Twin Falls County office.

Hine also advises that even producers who temporarily are not participating in the program this year should
file the reports because they will be important for
future feed grain programs. They also are important
records in qualifying for federal crop insurance; she
says.

BPA public hearing today

BURLEY — The Bomeville Power Administration will hold a public hearing in Burley today to discuss what should be done about two abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants.

The meeting will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Burley less.

After the two WPPSS plants were more than half completed, they were mothballed because of lack of funds.

Eden youth injured in accident

EDEN — A 9-year-old Eden youth escaped with minor injuries when he rode his bicycle into the side of a pickup truck on a frontage road near Interstate 84 West d Williams of Eden was taken to Magic Valley al Medical Center in Twin Falls for treatment

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for irreatment and then released
Jerome County Deputy Sheritt Jett Poole said the boy was riding his hieyele on the frontage road about two and one-half miles east of the Kimberly-Hansen interchange at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. He was going south and rode onto the frontage road from beneath an overpass, Poole said.

His bits collided with a westbound pickup truck driven by Rellis Heber of Hazelton. Heber told the officer he saw the boy jump from the bleycele just about the time it hit the front door of his truck. Damage was millor to the truck and the bleycle.

come is in the from Goor of his truck. Damage was one to the truck and the bicycle. oole said Heber was probably driving only 25 to 30 as per hour at the time.

BLM closes Burley office

BURLEY — The federal Bureau of Land Manage-ment closed its Snake River Resource Area office in Burley on Monday. All agency personnel have moved from the resource office at 1250 Miller Avenue to a new office at 200 South

Boy, 3, in critical condition

TWIN FALLS — A 3-year-old Twin Falls boy remained in critical condition Monday night after narrowly escaping a drowning accident Sunday after-

narrowly escaping a drowning accruent owners and noton.

Mark Murphy, son of Chris Uker, 20, was pulled from Dierkes Lake Sunday afternoon by volunteer searchers. Twin Falls city police were unable to say how long he had been in the water, but said the mother and others at the lake are searched for a considerable time before he was located in the lake. The child was unconscious when brought from the lake. He was found just outside of the roped off swimming area about 3 p.m. Lifeguards and volunteers administered resuscitation at the scene and en route to the hospital. The child-resumed breathing but remained unconscious, officers said.

Jerome's Hymas becomes Miss High School Rodeo



MICHELLE HYMAS Jerome High senior

FILER — Michelle Hymas, Jerome, was crowned Miss High School Rodeo Idaho prior to the final rodeo performance Saturday at the Twin Falls County Falls grounds.

Hymas, the Ils-year-old daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, will be a senior this Idal Jerome High School.

"I feel just great, although It hasn't sunk in yet," said the slim, brownhaired, brown-eyed beauty when asked how if lell to be the new queen: "This year is going to 5e-very excli-ling."

Hins year is gone.

Hymas, who entered the state pageant as queen of the Fifth District and bested 11 other contestants for the title, said she set out to do her best in the contest, resolving to be satisfied with the results, whatever the out-

"And I guess I really did my best."

she said enthusiastically.
"Now I have lots to do to prepare for nationals, especially getting my wardrobe together and studying up or rodeo. It's like school never let out," she added.

rodeo. It's like school never let out; she added. Queen's attendants included Michelle Brodle, McCammon, first runner-up; Leslie Lish, Inkom, see ond runner-up; and Laurar Hobse, Eagle, third runner-up. Tawnya Lage, Welser, received the sportsmanship award, while Lish was voted Miss Congeniality and Hobse word the horsemanship category.

The queen received use—of—a Charmac horse trailer during her reign, \$500 cash from doons throughout the state for expenses is nationals, and numerous merchandise prizes.

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Hymas will represent Idaho in th National High School Rodeo Queen Pageant next month in Rapid City S.D.

Hail damage estimate presented

TWIN FALLS—A storm that pelted hall the size of, golf balls damaged 10,000 acres of Twin Falls County crops on June 14, agricultural officials now estimate.

Creek area northeast into the Hansen-Murtaugh area and then jumped across the Snake River into Jerome County, said agricultural extension agent Dale Beck. storm swept from the Three

In the Rogerson area, the hall drove some horses through, fences, and some had to be treated by a veterinarian, he said. It also broke some windows in farmhouses and damaged parts on machinery.

But the greatest damage was to rops, he said.
"It beat some of the alfalfa down so

Charlie Boss's alfalfa was raked badly, he sald Monday. "There wasn't much left of it for feed," he sald. It was more a matter of cleaning the field than collecting a

Boss and his son David also had to plow up some wheat and had to replant beans at the 320-acre farm east of Hollister. Some peas also may have sustained damage. Unlike some_ other farmers, they have crop insur-ance to cover the losses.

ance to cover the losses.

Elaine Hine, acting executive director for the Twin Falls Couty office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the Twin Falls County Emergency Board has submitted a report to state officials about the damage. However, she said crops officials don't expect a disaster de

claration because of the hall. Damage most likely was not extensive enough to warrant a declaration, she said. No dollar figure was available for the damage. County agricultural of ficials' now estimate the Tollowing acreages and yield losses: • 2,000 acres of alfalfa at losses to 100 percent.

• 2,500 acres of beans at 5 percent

• 1.500 acres of peas at 40 percer

ss. • 1,200 acres of winter wheat at 6 percent loss.

percent loss.

• 600 acres of spring wheat at 50

"It's getting to be a pretty flerrifield," he said.

Obituaries

PAUL - Gail C. Van Tassell, 48, of Paul, died Monday in a Salt Lake City homital

hospital.

Born April 8, 1936, in Francis, Utah, he married Afton Richards on Sept. 17, 1954, in Oakley, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City

Inter solemented in the Salt Lake City Temple.

He was an active member of the LDS.
Church, serving an Dietrich, ward-clerkat the time of his death.
Surviving are: his wife of Paul; sixclaughters, Debble, Christie Kay-Kert-locone Jias 'Wan Tas, all of Paul; sixclaughters, Debble, Christie Kay-Kert-locone Jias 'Wan Tas, all of Paul; sixclaughters, Debble, Christie Fixer, Saltpeary Dean, Marty Gall and Gry Ven
Tassell, all of Paul; rive trothers, Clayer
Lyan Tassell, all of Cama; Jyan Tassell, all of Cama; Jyan Tassell, all of Cama; Jyan Tassell of Morilin C, Van Tassell, all of Cama;
Juha, James D- van Tassell of Draper, Ulah,
June John Charles, Ch

parents, Joseph Cylvan Tassell.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Camas Second Ward Chapel.

Friends may call at Opin Mortuary in Camas today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday one hour prof

Motthern B. Garner

RUPERT - Matthew Reckham Garner, 14, of Rupert, dled Saturday in

Garner, 14, of Rupert, unce seminors, Rupert.
Boro April 14, 1970, in Burley, be graduated from East Minico Junior High School as an outstanding scholar with high honors. He was an Eagle Scott.
He was a member of the LioS Church, and played the plano for church and school activities. At the time of his death, he was a teacher in the priesthood.

school activities. At the unes of the bewas a teacher in the priesthood. Surviving are: his parents, Frank and Bonnie Garner, two brothers, Benjamin and Eilig Garner, and four sisters, Ann, Jeany, Katle and Biliss Garner, all of Fupper; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tupper; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Services

and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Garner of

Rupert.

A grayeside service will be held at 2
p.m. Wednesday in Rupert Cemetery,
with Bishop Ken Redder officiating.
Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge
of commenced.

Esther Virginia Saul

RICHFIELD - The funeral for Ester Arthred in the property of the

Edna J. Cubler

JEROME - Edna J. Culber, 54, of erome, died Monday afternoon at her

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Surviving are her husband of Jero, her mother. Alta Tice of Caldwell; sons, David Spicer of Caldwell and Skelton of Sacramento, Calif.; four sons, Larry and Robert Culber

Jerome, Leon and Stephen Culber of Twin Falls; three daugiters, Jaci Norris of Mediord Ore, Jean, Franks, of Springifield, Ore, and Joan Glass of Sheridan Ore; three step-daughters, Rita Robisson and Panels Human both Stephenson, and Panels Human both Peekabo, Idabo; two brothers, Bernard Peekabo, Idabo; two brothers, Bernard LaDassor of Salem, Ore, and Earl-LaDassor of Salem, Ore, and Earl-LaDassor of McMinaville, Ore; seven grandchildren, and I. 6 step-grandchildren, and I. 6 step-grandchildren, She was preceded in death by one so and two brothers. Graveside services will be conducted at 1-p. m.; Wednesday in the Middeton, Idabo Cemetery by Rev. Daughas Field under the direction of How-thoerison Funeral Chapel. Friends may gather at the cemetary shortly before service time. No viewing is planned.

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HAGERMAN — Nona A. Walling, 76, of Hagerman, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born-fully 26, 1907. In North Dakotu, she came to Twin Falls with her parents in 1917, later moying to Jerome In 1827. She received her education in Twin Falls and

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She worked for Wood's Cate in Jerome for 25 years and moved to Hagerman in 1959.

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Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maughan of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Vandenbark, all of Kimberly.

Jim Strickland and Vernon Hill, both of Burley. Bonnie Hutchison and son of Malta; and Andrea Webster of Rupert.

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RICKIFIELD — The funeral for Eather Virginia Stul, 71, of Richifield, who died Friday, will be beid on Wednesday at 1. I ap. m. in the Richifield Lice Chapel. Bidop Mark Bowers will officiale. Burial will be in Richifield Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to be American Heart Association. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshoot today and until 10. I avortic charity.

Victims' rights due new try "All too often, the crime victim becomes a forgotten person in the criminal justice process," said Jones. "The time has come for legislation to require more consideration to be given to the needs and input of crime victims." Fairchild and Harris said meetings will be held before the next legislative session to hammer out agreement on a bill for the next session. Jones said an important element would be allowing the victim of crime-to-lestify-in court during-sentencing. That would give a criminal "a clearer picture of the responsibility he bears for his wrongful conduct," said Jones. "For too long we have been overly



REP. LARRY HARRIS Plans to call hearings

Hail hits

Caldwell

crops hard

CALDWELL (AP) — The damage from a brief but fierce hallstorm here last week may hit \$2 million, agriculture officials say....

On Wednesday, a half-hour cloudburst and hallstorm rav-aged about 100 farms in an area about 18 miles long and 1½

BÖISE — Idabo's attorney general and two legislative leaders have launched another effort to convince the Idaho Legislature that victims' rights need protection as much as criminals. "Maybe we've gone too far the other way, protecting the rights of criminals," said Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Payette: "Maybe It's time-to-do something-for-the-victims-of-crimes."

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The 1984 Legislature rejected pro-possils from Attorney General Jim Jones to require criminals to repay their victims.

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But on Monday, Fairchild, Jones and Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, announced another effort to enact the laws. Fairchild and Harris head the Senate and House Judlelary committees.

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"For too long we have been overly concerned about the rights of the criminal and have essentially ignored the needs, concerns and input of the victims," he said.

Jones and Fairchild said they in-

tended the victim compensation measures to cover "economic" loss: and not the "physical and emotional suffering of those on the receiving end of violent crime." The attorrey general said that could cover the loss ofmoney, property damage and medical expenses.

Jones said the repayment requirement would have to be reasonable, matched to the criminal's ability to pay, once he was released from prison.

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Requiring repayment as a condition
of _Irecdom_would_give_convicted felons "a strong incentive" to make the payments, jones said.
Fairchild said he hopes to produce a "fair" bill, not something that would be just politically attractive.
Jones said some areas of the state already require criminals to repay victims. The proposed legislation would apply the requirement statewide, he said.

IRS head concedes agency wrong; Boisean gets \$500

BOISE — Boise cosmetologist
Bonnie Eld is going to get her \$500
back, after the chief of the Internal
Revenue Service admits it was
"clearly wrong," for the agency to fine
her for crossing out four words on her
1982 tax return.

Mrs. Eld, the mother of five
children, and her husband, Ray, filled
a 1982 tax return last year. Mrs. Eld
says she crossed out the words "underpenalty of perjury" on the form,
because she believes that statement
gives the government the right-to
prosecute a person for any mistake onthe form, no matter how minor or
inadvertent.

Back came a letter from the IRSInforming her she'd been assessed
\$500 for filling a "frivolous" tax return.
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"It took us six months even to find out what that meant," Mrs. Eld said. She learned a 1980 law gives the IRA

"Irivolois" tax returns, such as those filed by tax protestors, with no in-formation, zerocon all the lines, or the form scribbled over with constitutional phrases. The 1980 law was intended to discourage that form of protest.

Mrs. Eld contends her form was properly filed, and all the necessary information was included. She and her husband even qualified, for a returnd. After being informed about the filne, the family agreed to file a new return — with nothing crossed out.

out. But they didn't get the refund — it was withheld as part of the fine for filing a "frivolous" return.
"It took us a year lo consumate this," said Eld, former mayor of Garden City. "I felt we were right all along."

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Eld said they sent a registered letter to IRS Director Roscoe Eggers, but got no response. Local IRS officials would say only that the Elds

could do nothing until they had paid the fine, then could sue to get it back.

Bld said he considered that "extor-tion," because they couldn't even get a hearing on why the fine was levied. In January, the Elds paid the part of the fine not covered by their retund. The Elds didn't get much satisfaction from the local IRS office at Boise, trying to get the fine reversed. Mrs. Bld notes: "They lie a lot.". Finally, 'the office of Sen. Steve Symms stepped in Symms asked IRS. Director Roscoe Eggers to look into the Eld case.

Symms' office said Monday the senator has been informed by Eggers, that the Elds will get their money back, that the application of the fine in this case, was "clearly wrong", and that the family would be issued an apology.

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Ashton man victim of crash

one-fourth mile north of the State Highway 33 interchange northwest of Sugar City. Madison County. Coroner Rick Davis said Hill died at the scene about 3:30 p.m. from massive bead injuries. Hill waan't wearing a helmet and was traveling at excessive speeds, Davis said.

Investigation is continuing, ac-cording to Garner.



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miles wide. Hall started falling in the Wilder and Greenleal areas, swept through Notis and continued into the Sand Hollow area. The storm changed to heavy-rain-across-the-rest-of-Canyon County. "I'd say \$1 million would be the bottom figure," said Larry-Silver, county director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "It's the worst storm, as far as devastation to crops, I've seen around here." ISU aide quits, takes railroad job

POCATELLO (AP) — Charles
Clark, assistant to the president at
Idaho State University, has resigned
to accept a position with Union Pacific
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Clark, 30, received word of his appointment Friday from Omaha, Neb. He will serve as an assistant special representative at UPRR, working in government and community affairs.

Assistant to the president since 1977, Clark was the presidential liaison for students, faculty, the Legislature and community. Before coming to 1810, Clark was erregant-at-arms-for-the-idaho-flouse-of-Representatives for four years and also served for a short time in the attorney general's office.

The presidential assistant said his decision to Jeave ISU was made as a career move and is not linked with the resignation of ISU President Myron Coulter. Coulter announced earlier this month he had accepted the chancellorship at Western Carolina University.

"I've known this was in the works for quite a while. I've been interested in this job for over a year. I had no idea he (Coulter) was looking at Western Carolina University," said thark

A native of St. Anthony, Clark received an associate's degree-from Ricks College, a bachelor's in political science and master's in public ad-ministration, both from ISU.

The search for a new presidential assistant will begin immediately, he said, with newly-appointed Interim President Clifford Trump expected to full the position before the next legislative session.

Middleton voters to decide on levy

MIDDLETON (AP) — School patrons here will vote today on a one-year, \$125,000 supplemental levy that district officials will cover part of the cost of new state educational requirements.

requirements.

Superintendent Darwin Andersen said the district needs to hire more teachers to meet the seven-period echool day requirement imposed by the state. Board members havent difficussed what to do if the levy does not pass, he said, but the school budget will have to be cut somewhere.

Some of the money is planned for outpment and supplies, Andersen aid.

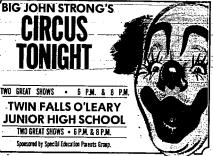
The supplemental levy requires a simple majority for passage.

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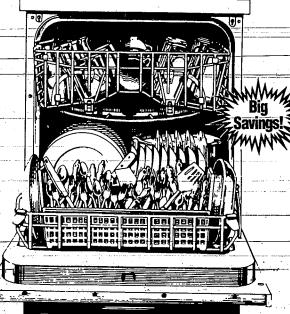


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Computer accounting at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho willoffer a two-credit computerized accounting class July 2
through July 27.
The class, which is open to all people who know the
double-entry bookkeeping system, will emphasize
hands-on experience in keeping a set of books on a
computer. No prior knowledge of computers is neces-

sary. The course will run from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in room 204 of the Shields bullding at CSI. The cost is \$55 for registration, plus \$20 for materials.

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Interested people should register at the CSI records office for BA 199 as soon as possible, since the class is limited to 14 students.

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CASTLEFORD—Civil Detense Director Jim Wood of
Twin Falls County said. Monday he doubts the cone
shaped objects labeled "radioactive" that were found
in a Castleford home Sunday are in any way hazardous.
Wood said Jan Rollins of Pocatello was cleaning the
basement in the Castleford home of her late uncle.
Wallace Glander, when she found-eight-cone-shaped
objects about four inches in length, in examining them,
Rollins discovered the word "radioactive" on the
bottom portion of the cones.

Wood tested them Sunday afternoon and found them to be "just barely radioactive," be said. Noting they appeared to have been in the home for many years, he said they could date back a number of decades when it was popular to use stone jars that were made of slightly radioactive material, or radioactive cone or peliets to treat drinking water for medicinal purposes.

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In any event, he said, the level of radioactive material is so low there is probably no danger involved in handling the ilems. He said he planned to check with the Idaho Department of Environment for further identification.

Crop report deadline set

TWIN FALLS — Farmers enrolled in the federal wheat and fede grain programs must file their 1894 crop reports by July 2, the U.S. Stabilization and Conjevation Service has announced.

Acreage reports will be more detailed than in previous years, said Elaine Hine, acting executive director for the Twin Falls County office.

Hine also advises that even producers who temporarily are not participating in the program this year should file the reports because they will be important for future feed grain programs. They also are important records in qualifying for federal crop insurance, she says.

Obituaries

BPA public hearing today

BURLEY.— The Bonneville rower Administration will hold a public hearing in Burley today to discuss what should be done about two abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants.

The meeting will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Burley Ion.

After the two WPPSS plants were more than half completed, they were mothballed because of lack of funds.

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EDEN — A 9-year-old Eden youth escaped with
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pickup truck on a frontage road near interstate 84 West
of here Stunday.

David Williams of Eden was taken to Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for treatment
and then released.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Jeff Poole said the boy
was riding his bicycle on the frontage road about two
and one-half miles east of the Kinzeriy-Hanset interchange at 8:45 p.m. Sunday. He was going south and
rode onto the frontage road from beneath an overpass,
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His bike collided with a westbound pickup truck driven by Reills Heber of Hazelton. Heber told the officer he saw the boy jump from the bicycle just about the time it hit the front door of his truck. Damage was

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BLM closes Burley office

BURLEY — The federal Bureau of Land Management closed Its Snake River Resource Area office in Burley on Monday.

All agency personnel have moved from the resource office at 1250 Miller Avenue to a new office at 200 South Oakley Highway.

Boy, 3, in critical condition

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Mark Murphy, son of Chris Uker, 20, was pulled from Dierkes Lake Sunday afternoon by volunteer searchers. Twin Falls city police were unable to say how long he had been in the water, but said the mother and others at the lake area searched for a considerable time before he was located in the lake. The child was unconscious when brought from the lake. He was found just outside of the roped off swimming area about 3 p.m. Lifeguards and volunteers administered resuscita-tion at the scene and en route to the hospital. The child resumed breathing but remained unconscious, officers said.

Jerome's Hymas becomes Miss High School Rodeo



FILER — Michelle Hymas; Jerome, was crowned Miss High School Rodeo Idaho prior to the final rodeo performanes Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Hymas, the 18-year-old daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, will be a senior this fall at Jerome High Schou". 'If feel just great, although it hasn't sunk in yet," said the silm, brownlared, brown-eyed beauty when asked how it felt fo be the new queen. 'This year is going to be very excling."

His year as own.

Hymas, who entered the state pag-eant as queen of the Fifth District and bested 11 other contestants for the title, said she set out to do her best in the contest, resolving to be satisfied with the results, whatever the out-come.

she said enthusiastically.

"Now I have lots to do to prepare for nationals, especially getting my wardrobe together and studying up on roden. It's like school never let out," she added.
Queent's attendants Included Michelle Brodle, McCammon, first runner-up; Icalle Lish, Inkom, second runner-up; Icalle Lish, Inkom, second runner-up; Icalle Lish, Inkom, second runner-up; and Laura Hobbs, Eagle, third numer-up.

Tawnya Lage, Weiser, roceived the sportsmanstip award, while Lish was voted. Miss Congeniality and Hobbs won the horsemanship category.
The queen received use—of—a Charmac horse trailer during her reign, \$500 cash from donors throughout the state for expenses to, nationals, and numerous merchandise prizes.
Hymas will represent Idaho in the National High School Rodeo Queen's, Pageant next month in Rapid City, S.D.

Hail damage estimate presented

TWIN FALLS — A storm that pelted hall the size of golf balls damaged 10,000 acres of Twin Falls County crops on June 14, agricultural officials

The storm swent from the Three The storm swept from the Three Creek area northeast into the Hansen-Murtaugh area and then jumped across the Snake River into Jerome County, said agricultural extension agent Dale Beck.

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In the Rogerson area, the hall drove some horses through fences, and some had to be treated by a veterinarian, he said. It also broke some windows in farmhouses and damaged parts on machinery.

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"It beat some of the alfalfa down so they'll (farmers) be lucky to salvage anything," Beck said.

Charlie Boss's alfalfa was raked badly, he said Monday.

"There wasn't much left of it for feed," he said. It was more a matter of cleaning the field than collecting a Crop."

Boss and his son David also had to plow up some wheat and had to replant beans at the 320-acre farm east of Hollister- Some peas also may have sustained damage. Unlike some other farmers, they have crop insurance to rower the losses. other farmers, they have crop insur-ance to cover the losses.

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Elaine Hine, acting executive director for the Twin Falls Couty office -of -the -U.S. -Agricultural Stabilization and. Conservation Service, said the Twin Falls County-Emergency Board has submitted a report to state officials about the damage. However, she said crops officials don't expect a disaster de-

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• 600 acres of spring wheat at 50 percent loss.

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Born April 8, 1358, in Francis, Utah, be married Alton Richarks on Sept. 17, 1564, in Oadley, Utah. Their marriage was later colemnized in the Sall Lake City. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as Dietrich ward clerks the times falls of the serving as related to the CDS Church, serving as related to the CDS Church, serving as Beitrich ward clerks the times falls of the clerk the serving as Sall of Paul; and Liss Van Tas, all of Paul; and Liss Van Tas, all of Paul, and Sanlyan Astide of Dietrich; three sons, Perry Dean, Marty Gall and Cory Van Tassell, all of Paul; flew brothers, Clayse J. Van Tassell, all of Camas, Utah, James D. Van Tassell of Las Vegas and Don J. Van Tassell and Cas Vegas and Don J. Van Tassell of Las Vega

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parenta, Joseph Clyde and Einer resource. Van Tassell.
The Innersi will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Camas Second Ward Charley. Friends may call at Olpin Mortuary in Camas today from 7 to 8 p.m. and at the chinich of Wednesday one bour prior to services. Burial will be in Francis Ceme-

Matthew B.Garner

RUPERT - Malthew Buckham Garner, 14, of Rupert, died Saturday in

Garner, 14; of Hupert, dec Saturday imRupert,
Born April 14, 1970, in Burley, he
graduated from Esart Minleo Junior High
School as an outstanding scholar with
high honors. He was an Engles Scout.
He was a member of the LDS Church
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He was a member of the LDS Church
Surviving are: his parents, Frank and
Bonnie Garner, two brothers, Benjamin
and Elija Garner, and four isters, Ann,
Jenny, Katle and Bliss Garner, all or
Rupert; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Beckham of Santa Clara, Calif.

Services

PAUL — Gail C. Van Tassell, 48, of Paul, died Monday in a Salt Lake City hospital: Born April 8, 1938, in Francis, Ulah. Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 2

A.m. Wednesday in Rupert Cemetery,
with Bishop-Ken-Redder officiating

Lansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge
of narrangements.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Garner of

Esther Virginia Saul

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Ester Virginia Saul; 71, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield LDS chapel, Bishop Mark Bowers will officiate, Burtal will be in Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund. Friends may call at Bergen Funeral Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday until 10 pm. and at the Church from 11:30 a.m. until service time.

Jerome, Leon and Stephen Culber of Twin Falls; three daugiters, Jaci Norris of Mediord Ore, Jean Franks of Springfield, Ore, and Joan Glass of Springfield, Ore, and Joan Glass of Sheridan Ore; three step-daugiters, Rita Robinson and Pamels Human both Checkshop, Idaho, who was the state of the Checkshop, Idaho, and Barl LaDassor of Salem, Ore, and Earl LaDassor of McMinoville, Ore; seven dealth you can be suppressed on all who brothers.

Graveside services will be conducted at 9.m., Wednesday in the Middeton, Idaho Cemetery by Rev. Douglas Field under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Friends may gather at the cemetary shortly before service time. No viewing is planned.

HEYBURN — Joe Garcia, 30, of leyburn, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus

Heyburn, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

The funeral arrangements will be an nounced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

HAGERMAN — Nona A. Walling, 75, of Hagerman, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born July 26, 1907, in North Dakota, she came to Twirt Falls with her parents in

Surviving are: a son, Warren Walling of Hogerman; a brother, John Longsbore of Jerome; and a granddaughter, Montl. At the family's request, a private gravestide service was conducted on Monday in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev Bill Hare officialting. Arrangements were under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Edna J. Cubler

She was born March 13, 1896 in Flint, -Mich.She moved to California afan early-age with her patents and received most of her education in 'Garvey and Huntington Park, Calif. She married Paul. Spiter' in 'Lodd, Calif. She married Paul. Spiter' in 'Lodd, Calif. She married Ack Skelton of California, by abodivorced. She had resided in California, billinois, and 'Oregon prior to her marriage to flawvence Culber in Stevenson, Wash, on 1946. 11, 1191. They came to 'Leowne in 1978. She had worked for Tupperware in 1978. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church Secremology. Galleri, bush was a member of Temple Baptist Church Secremology. All a Tree of Caldwell it was son. David Spicer of Caldwell it was son. David Spicer of Caldwell it was son. Latry and Robert Culber of

Nona A. Walling

JEROME — Edna J. Culber, 54, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at her-home following an extended illness. She was born March 13, 1930 in Flint, Mich. She moved to California at an early-

came to Twif Falls with her parents in -1917, later moying to Jerome in 1927. She-received her education in Twin Falls and Jerome.

She married Hubert O. Walling in Jerome in 1937, He died in 1939.

She worked for Wood's Cale in Jerome for 25 years and moved to Hagerman in

BUHL — The graveside service for Chapel in Twin Falls until 1:15 p.m.

Miles Votroubek, 66, of Buhl, who died

a.m. on Wednesday and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until service time.

RICHFIELD — The tuneral for Eather Firlday, will be held today at 11 am. at West End Cemetery. The family suggests that memortal contributions be made to the Castileford Quick Response Unit.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Either Virginia Snul, 71, of Richfield LDS Chapel. Bishop in the Castileford Quick Response Unit.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Either Market Reverse will officiate. Burish with a L-Viola Carsino. Leichlier, 90, of Twin pm. in the Richfield LDS Chapel. Bishop Falls, who died Fridday, will be held Market Reverse will officiate. Burish will be Wetnesday at 11 am. at the White Officials Burish will be contributed as the Wetnesday at 11 am. at the White Falls, who died Fridday, will be held completely. The family suggests that memortal contributions of officiate Burish will be in Sinch and the Wetnesday and the Wetnesday and the Wetnesday and the Wetnesday of ficial burish will be in Sinch and the Wetnesday of the Wetnesday at 11 am. at two pm. and the Wetnesday and the Wetnesday and the Wetnesday and the Wetnesday of the Wetnesday and the Wetnesday of the Wetnesday and the Wetnesday of the Wetnesday and the Wetnesd

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CALDWELL (AP) — The amage from a brief but flerce alistorm here last week may it \$2 million, agriculture of

hit \$2 million, agriculture of-ficials say...

On Wednesday, a half-hour cloudburst and halistorm rav-aged about 100 farms in an area about 18 miles long and 1½ miles wide.

miles wide.

Hall started falling in the Wilder and Greenleaf areas, swept through Notus and continued into the Sand Hollow area. The storm changed to heavy rain across the rest of. Canyon County.

"I'd say 31 million would be the bottom figure." said Larry. Silver, county director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "It's the worst storm, as far as devasta. Lion to crops, I've seen around here."

BOISE — Idaho's attorney general and two legislative leaders have launched another effort to convince the Idaho Legislature that victims' rights need protection as much as "Maybe we've gone too far the other way, protecting the rights of criminals," said Sen. Roger. Fairchild, R-Payette. "Maybe It's Lime to do something for the victims-of crimes."

of crimes.

The 12 Section Attorney General Jim Jones to require criminals to repay their victims.

But on Monday, Fairshild, Jones and Rep. Larry Harris, Roles, announced another effort to enact the laws. Fairshild and Harris head the Senata and House Judiclary committees.

becomes a forgotten person's in the criminal justice process," said Jones. "The time has come for legislation to require more consideration to be given to the needs and input of crime victims."

Fairchild and Harris said meetings will be held before the next legislation

Fairchild and Harris said meetings will be held before the next legislative session to hammer out agreement on a bill for the next session.

Jones said an important element would be allowing the victim of crimes-to-lessify—in-court-during-sentencing.

This property of the responsibility he bears for his wrongful conduct," said Jones.

The too long we have been overly concerned—about—the rights of the

concerned-about—the rights of the criminal and have essentially ignored the needs, concerns and input of the victims;" he said. Jones and Fairchild said they in-

tended the victim compensation measures to cover "economic" loss and not the "physical and emotional suffering of those on the receiving end of violent crime." The attorney gen-eral said that could cover the loss of money, property damage and medical expenses.

Jones said the repayment

another, property damage and medical expenses.

Jones sald the repayment requirement would have to be reasonable, matched to the criminal's ability to pay, once he was released from prison

Requiring repayment as a condition

Fairchild said he hopes to make the payments, Jones said.

Fairchild said he hopes to produce a "fair" bill, not something that would be just politically attractive.

Jones said some areas of the state aready require criminals to repay

already require criminals to repay victims. The proposed legislation would apply the requirement statewide, he said.

IRS head concedes agency wrong; Boisean gets \$500

BOISE — Boise cosmetologist Bonnie Eld is going to get her \$500 back, after the chief of the Internal Revenue Service admits it was "clearly wrong" for the agency to fine her for crossing out four words on her

"clearly wrong" for the agency to fine her for crossing out four words on her 1882 tax return.

Mrs. Eld, the mother of five children, and her husband, Ray, filed a 1982 tax return last year. Mrs. Eld as 1982 tax return last year. Mrs. Eld as 1982 tax return last year. Mrs. Eld says she crossed out the words "under penalty of perjury" on the form, because she believes that statement aves the government the right to prosecute a person for any mistake on the form, no matter how minor or inadvertent.

Back-came a-letter from-the-IRS.—

inadvertent.

—Back- came-a-letter from the IRS, informing her she'd been assessed \$300 for filling a "Irtivolous" tax return.

"It took us-six months even to find out what that meant," Mrs. Eld said. She learned a 1980 law gives the IRA

tional phrases. The 1980 law was intended to dis-

The 1980 law was intended to discourage that form of protest.

Mrs. Eld contends her form was properly filed, and all the necessary information was included, She and her husband even qualified for a refund. After being informed about the fine, the family agreed to file a new return — with nothing crossed out.

But they didn't get the refund. — If was withheld as part of the fine for filing a "frivolous" return.

"It took us a year to consumate this," said Eld, former mayor of Garden City. "I felt we were right all along."

could do nothing until they had paid the fine, then could sue to get it back.

Eld said he considered that "extortion." because they couldn't even get a hearing on why the fine was seviced. In January, the Filgs paid the part of the fine not covered by their refund.

The Elds didn't get much, satisfaction from the local IRS office at Boise, trying to get the fine reversed. Mrs. Eld notes; "They lie a lot. S". Finally, the office of Sen. Steve Symms stepped in. Symms asked IRS Director Roscoe Eggers to look into the Eld case.

Symms' office said Monday the senator has been informed by Eggers that the Elds will get their money back, that the application of the fine in this case, was "clearly wrong" and that the family would be issued an appology.
Eld said without Symms' help, the

that the family would be issued an apology.
Eld said without Symms' help, the family probably couldn't have gotten the money back, because it would have cost more than it was worth to go to court.

Ashton man victim of crash

REXBURG (AP) — A 39-year-old Ashton man has died after suffering head injuries in a motorcycle accident near Sugar City.
Clifford G. Hill was northbound on U.S. 20 Sunday when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle. The bike slid more than 300 feet before coming to rest, Madison County Deguty Sheriff Brent Garner said.

The accident occurred at 8:26 p.m.

one-fourth mile north of the State Highway 33 interchange northwest of Sugar City. Madison County Coroner Rick Davis said Hill died at the scene about 8:30 p.m. from massive bead injuries. Hill wasn't wearing a belmet and was traveling at excessive speeds, Davis said.

Investigation is continuing, ac-cording to Garner.



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ISU aide quits, takes railroad job

POCATELLO (AP) — Charles Clark, assistant to the president at Idaho State University, has resigned to accept a position with Union Pacific Railroad in Boise.

Clark, 30, received word of his appointment Friday from Omaha, Neb. He will serve as an assistant special representative at UPRR, working in government and community affairs.

Assistant to the president since 1977, Clark was the presidential liation for students, faculty, the Legislature and community. Before coming to ISU, Clark was sergeant-at-arms for the Idaho House of Representatives for four years and also served for a short time in the attorney general'soffice.

The presidential assistant said his decision to leave ISU was made as a career move and is not linked with the resignation of ISU President Myrom Coulter. Coulter announced earlier this month he had accepted the chancellorship at Western Carolina University.

"I've known this was in the works for quite a while. I've been interested in this job for over a year. I had no idea he (Coulter) was looking at Western Carolina University," said

A native of St. Anthony, Clark received an associate's degree from Ricks College, a bachelor's in political science and master's in public ad-ministration, both from ISU.

The search for a new presidential assistant will begin immediately, he said, with newly-appointed Interim President Clifford Trump expected to fill the position before the next legislative session.

<u>Middleton voters</u> to decide on levy

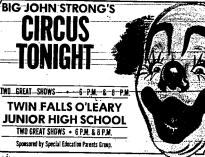
MIDDLETON (AP) — School patrons here will vote today on a one-year, \$126,000 supplemental levy that district officials will cover part of the cost of new state educational requirements.

Superintendent Darwin Andersen said the district needs to hire more teachers to meet the seven-period school day requirement imposed by the state. Board members haven't discussed what to do if the levy does not pass, he said, but the school budget will have to be cut somewhere.

Some of the money is planned for equipment and supplies, Andersen said.

The supplemental levy requires aimple majority for passage.

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Valley life

-Valley happenings-

Divorce recovery speaker
TWIN FALLS — Elaine Fenvick, Twin Falls, of Volunteers
Against Volence, will speak at the Divorce Recovery Group meeting
at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls.

Testing for canner gauges

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension prvice will test pressure canner gauges from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday t the Hollister Grange hall. Testing will be done by master reservers and extension homemaker club members.

Beef barbecue in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a beef barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at West Magic Reservoir. Cost is \$3 per person.

Women will overeat in the name of science

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Three, women checked into a hospital recently to begin stuffing themselves with goodles in the name of science.

The women are being paid \$800 to participate in a month-long study ofexactly what happens to women's
bodies when they force themselves to
double their normal intake of calories.
That means nearly affect erem; milk

exactly what happens to women's bodies when they force themselves to double their normal latake of calories. That means plenty of ice cream milk—shakes, cookies and cake. "It will simply show people what is obvious: that if you cat too much, you'll gain weight," said Dr. Gilbert Forbes, chief experimenter for the University—of-Rochester-Medical-Center study.

The three women expect to gain about 11 pounds each as they cat a rigidly controlled diet and undergo continual tests of their blood, urine, hormones and lean-to-fat radio. She Kinear, Sharon Masseth and a woman who agked not to be identified checked hos Strong Memorial Hospital to begin a week of eating normal amounts to establish how mich food—they, need to keep their weight-even. They took items ranging from a bathing sult—for their hour a day of exercise—to a copy of George Orwell's "1984."

The three volunteers will be allowed to leave the hospital a maximum of four hours a day, as long as they romise not to eat or drink anything on the outside. If they want a stp-of water, they must drink from a measured bottle.

The rigorous circumstances of the experiment—and the fact that it is the first of its kind involving women—fave attracted attention ranging from an appearance on a network morning—new show to phone calls from reporters as far away as England and Australla.

Men gain about a pound for every so

Australla.

Men gain about a pound for every
3,600 extra calories they consume. No
comparable figure for women has
been established.

Meanwhile, the women themselves
are devoting new concentration to
their waistlines.

interacting new concerning their waistlines.

"My intentions for the summer were to lose weight, not gain it," said Finear, 21, who is 5 feet 6 inches and

150 pounds and intends to write aff essay on the experience for Keuka College, where she will be a senior math and computer major in the fall.

Masseth, 37, who has worked as a saleswoman and a hospital laboratory technician, said she hopes to get some insight into why she flights the battle or the budge; while her 6 foot 5 brother-weighs only a little over 140 pounds.

weigns only a little over 140 pounds.
"He looks like Mahairan Gandhl,
and a tall one at that," said Masseth,
who is 5 feet 3 inches and of rought
normal weight (she won't say how
much she weighs).
Both women, who live in Rochester,
said they were confident they could
lose the extra pounds quickly, with
help Trom the researchers if necessary.

sary.

All volunteers — there will be 10 over the next year — will be paid \$300 for their trouble.

over the lact year — who to plat soo for their truble. The inconvenience includes a rule that they eat every crumb off their plates. Next week their diet will become top-heavy with desserts. Barbara-Lipinski, the research dieticlan on the project, said she has learned from earlier experiments that the only work to get people to double their caloric intake is to load them up with sweets. "Kool-Ald caetin whomed resem

intake is to load term by with sween in the wife. "Kool-Ald, gelatin, whipped cream, fee cream, milkshakes, pound cake, that type of thing. All kinds of cook lees, "Lipinski said.

If they can't eat their meal in a single sitting, they will be allowed to finish it later. And if the mere sight of food begins to naussate the women by the end of the month, Forbes has a night.

plan.
"I'm going to tell them, 'If the men can do it, you can do it, too,'" he said, referring to similar past studies done with men.

The researchers will also see whether any differences are related to the women's levels of growth, thyroid and adrenal hormones, and whether some women gain a higher percentage of the weight in lean tissues, as opposed to fat.

Call for more 'working-woman' toys

NEW YORK (AP) — Women want to see more toys that would help schildren understand the role of the positive role model for the working working woman, a recent survey of the working woman.

vealed.
The survey, conducted by the National Association for Female Executives (NAFE), found that three-

"I want toys for my daughter that would make it as natural for her to 'play office' as it is now to 'play house," sald one member.



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Explanations offered for bird bromide

DEAR READERS: A bird lover wrote: "I love birds, and for many years now I have been offended by the expression For the birds. When people want to express an engative opinion of something, they say, That's for the birds. Where did that disparaging expression originate?"

Bird lovers (and baters) offered the following:

Bird lovers (and navees) one con-following:

DEAR ABBY: The expression "For the birds" came from an old joke that's been around for at least sy years. It goes like this: Two squirrels were making love in a tree. They became quite rambunctions, and the female fell to the ground. The male scampered down the tree and ran to



the side of his fallen lover, asking,

The dazed squirrel replied, "I'm all right. But I learned one thing ... making love in the trees is strictly for the birds."

the birds."

— L.B. SMITH, BIGELOW, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: The saying "For the
birds" originated with flight instructors. When a student would do

air, the instructor would say, "That kind of flying is for the birds!" This is one way of saying that birds were created to fly naturally; men were not, so they had better not try anything too fancy.

-- PILOT'S WIFE DEAR ABBY: When we were kids, there were many horse-drawn de-livery wagons on our streets - the leceman, milkman, breadman, etc., and it was a common sight to see sparrows gleaning the undigested kernels of grath from the pites of horse droppings. Naturally we concluded that the birds had to be quite desperate to seek such foul rations, so

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The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley elected officers at its annual meeting recently. Lee Howell, center, was named president: Stawia Fuller, lett, is the new vice president and Vicki Brunyer, right, was elected secretary, Other officers are Ted Hadiey, treasurer; Helen Lee, historian; and Terry Rowe, three-year board member: Other board members include Tom Driscoil, Fred Gilbert, Cindy Houser, Peggy Varley, Marty Strohmsler, Arlene Kyles, Harold Shetler, Diane Stauffer, Roger Vincent and Bruce Whitehead.

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Program supports victims

y CIEL CHRISTIANA ssociated Press Writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. — A couple whose child has died of amoke inhalation may want to hold their baby one last time.

An elderly woman who lost her husband six months ago may be devastated by a residential robbery. What Tube yahare in common is the Glendale Victim Assistance Program, approgram sufficiently extraordinary to have beaten out 25 other metropolidio finalists last year in winning the program excellence award of the National Organization for Victim Assistance. salstance.
The program, said Director Rita
(oppinger, combines a variety of
ervices, including crisis intervenion, advocacy and support,
elghborhood mediation and preven-

selghborhood mediation and prevention.
For example, Ms. Koppinger said,
Gendale, police call out her department on all child nouse and sexual
assault cases and some psychiatric
penergencies, such as deaths, family
lights and suicide attempts.
"Our goal is to meet the emotionalneeds of the victims," Ms. Koppinger
said. "It louides very practical
things like getting people seated and,
calmed down—and—delng—deathnotifications."
For example, in addition to arrane-

notifications."
For example, in addition to arranging the last request of the family
whose baby died of smoke inhalation,
she said her department had
explained the procedures involved in
a riolent death, including the need for
a medical examination, and had
eleped make mortuary arrangements.

ments. mortuary arrange.

For an elderly woman assaulted by robbers, devastation can be total even though her injuries are minor, Ms. Koppinger said.

Id.

The Glendale Victim Assistance orgram tries to make personal conct with all the elderly who are etims of crimes in this city of 102,800 ople, including such minor crimes purse snatching and obscene phone

calls.
"It gives them somebody to talk to," she said. "So many elderly people are so isolated."

The department's mediation team provides a different kind of service.

Last year, Glendle police were balled out on 2,700 cases involving such things as barking dogs and loud sicreo. noise. — situations where no. Law has been broken, but tempers are Itaring and violence can result.

"We offer both parties the opportunity to meet together to air their views and come up with a written agreement that both parties abide by," Ms. Koppinger said. Last year, her department initiated 95 such agreements.

ments.
The department makes contact with all victims of crime in Glendale with the exception of bicycle thefts and business crimes, and Ms. Koppinger-believes that has been a big plus for both the public and the police.
"Unfortunately, victims' hands have been tied in the past because they haven't had the energy and time to go through the criminal justice they haven't had the energy and time to go through the criminal justice they haven't had the energy and time to go through the criminal justice they haven't had the energy and time to go through the said. "(Police) say that are they are the said." (Police) say that are they are the said. "(Police) say that are they are tter witnesses, are more coo-rative and give better informa-

rking with the police department seen a key to the program's

The police call us out because they 2"The police call us out because they can't really have the time or the "gaining to work with people up rais," she said, "We have excellent statement of the "gain" of the police deartment and it's really supportive. "Jai's why a lot of programs like this rid — because they don't have this close relationship with their police denartments.

Cadence an ingredient in fluid prose

The wildness of her beauty the the fury of his desire." The itence adorned a poster at the ent convention of the American oksellers Association in Booksellers Association in Washington. The poster was promoting one of the current crop of romance novels, which I take to be the Hostess Twinkles of literary fare, and the eye-catching book Jacket suggested steamy stuff inside. But II was the blurb sentence that arabbed me I have a coercition?

But It was the blurb sentence that grabbed me. It was a perfectly OK sentence in Its way: The subject, verb and object were neatly in place, and the two prepositional phrases balanced each other incely. Yet there was something wrong with the sentence: It lost its cadence at the word "fury." The sound of the sentence demanded a one-syllable word, not a two-syllable word. Belleve me, such an objection is not trivial. It cannot be said too often that we'read not only with our yess but

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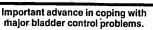
with our ears also. When we read poetry, we listen consciously for triyme and meter. When we read prose, somewhere in our subconscious we hear the sound of the words as they run together. The trick of cadence can be overworked, but in short passages — as short as a one-sentence blurb for a book — cadence is immortal.

— as short as a one-sentence blurb too a book — cadence is important. Observe what happens when "(ury' is dropped: "The wildness of her beauty matched the flame of his desire." The sentence has improved in two ways. It has regained its desire. "The sentence has improved in two ways. It has regained its rhythm, and it has picked up another long wowel to join the long wowels in "wildness" and "desire" and "beauty." But the sentence still isn't right. "Matched" is much too passive a yerb for so passionate a "fueled the flame" would be incongrous. The word we want is "fed," and we want to make "flame" plural. This is because the "flame" plural. This is because the "flame" in "fed" gives us a little alliteration with the "flames" we get a sibilant to go with the "flames" we get a sibilant to go with the "g" in destire, and now we have! it "The wildness of her beauty fed the flames of his desire."

The novel lise! may be what James—Gould Cozzers once described as semi-tripe, but the recast teaser falls trippingly from the tongue. Let us never be embrassed about sever be embrassed about "sounding out" the key sentences in

Thanks to 14 readers of the Miami Herald for sending the same clipping of a feature story about the Sikhs of India. It appears that the Sikhs who are neither Hindu nor Mostlern, "are neither fish nor foul." The mail also brings an Assos story from Birmingham, Ala, about a court ruiling in a case involving a state agency and a company engaged indisposal of toxic yastes.

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Poky's Howell takes pro-am

Sports

TWIN FALLS Pocatello pro-fessional Denny Howell's claim of a bad back might be a little suspect today.

today.

Howell, the resident pro at Pocatello's Riverside Municipal Golf Course, carded a six-under-par 62 to pace all scorers in Monday's Larry. Malone. Pro-Am golf tournament at the Twin Falls.

Municipal Golf Course.

That was one shot better than
Nampa's Craig Palmer, who
finished second in the one-day

Nampa's Craig Palmer, who inished second in the one-day tournament.

The tourney provides juntor scholarships and funds for the American Cancer Society. In the American Cancer Society is a solid property of the American Cancer Society in the American Cancer Society in the American Cancer Society. In English golder Larry, Malone.

One precedent was set when Webb Malone, father of Larry, was remember of the championship team, which included Howell and american Juntifice and Charles Brumbach of Twin Falls and Al Roberts of Portland, Ore. They carded a 30-under-par 106.

In amateur sweeps, Roberts' two-over 70 was enough to win gross in the 12-and-over handleng division, two—ahead of Twin Falls Bo Streederstu. Dave Montgomery of Twin Falls had a 75 for third with Ace Hansen and Gary Whiltle sharling fourth at 78. In net, Brumbach's 70 carried the day, one ahead of Bruce Canneron of Twin Falls, and Mitte Ericksen of Wells, Nev. shared fourth place with 695. In the 0-11 division, H. Richard Cook of Twin Falls had a three-mader Sto lead all amateur scovers while Julie Hamblin of Twin Falls, Bolsted one for the distalt fisted with a 20 to the Richard Kelm of Nampa and Steve Ballard of Twin Falls. Took Crockett of Caldwell won net at 61-white Carris Israel of Nampa and Steve Ballard of Twin Falls. Took Crockett of Caldwell won net at 1-10 the 10 t



Charles Brumbach Judges a holed putt favorably during Monday's Larry Malone Pro-Am

Magic Valley torch tenure established

TWIN FALLS — The Olympic torch il-spend between 26 and 27 hours in will spend between 28 and 27 hours in the Magic Valley Friday and Satur-day, say organizers of its cross-

day, say organizers or its crusscountry odyssey.

The flame is scheduled to enter the
state from Utah via Interstate 84 and
cross Sweetzer Summit into the valley
about 3 pm. Friday. It will leave the
valley about 6 pm. Saturday via the
same highway, en-route to Mountain—
Home and Boise.

Kelly Sarber, a representative of
the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing—
Committee, arrived in Twin Falls
Monday and detailed the torch's
itinerary through the valley.

The Magic Valley leg of the relay is
part of a 9,000-mile trip by the torch
from New York to Los Angeles, where
it-will be used to tight the Olympic
flame when the Summer Games
begin on July 28. From Mountain—
Home, the relay will take the torch
through Bolse and Pendleton, Ore, to
Seattle, and then down the Pacific
Coast to southern California.

The rore of oil is 180-mile trekthrough Bolse and Pendleton, Ore, to
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Telephone and Telegraph Co., serious
amaleur runners who have borne the
flame most of the distance from New
York But through Twin Falls it will
be carried by seven runners who have
either raised the money for the privilege or wife are running for sponsors
who have punchased Youth Legacy
Killometers. The \$3,000 fee for each
YLK goes to a youth sports organization designated by the sponsor.

The two people who raised the
money to bring the torch to the valley,
Mary Lee Roberts of Twin Falls and
Rick Haberman of Jerome, will carry
the torch in Twin Falls, along with
Steva Gorder, 19, of Et Camino, Calif.; she
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northern Montana to participate in the relay.

The torch is scheduled to leave 134 north of Burley at 8:42 n.m. Friday, travel south on State Highway 27 into downtown Burley, where it will thrin west on West Main Street and proceed via U.S. Highway 30 to Mintangh, 21 miles away. The relay is scheduled to stop near Murtaugh for the night, but the 33-whiche carrayan will spend the night at the Snake River Campgroundnear Declo.

might at the Snake River Campground near Declo.

The entourage will move back to the Muriaugh turnoff on U.S. 30 eril Saturday norming, from which the day's first torch bearer will leave at a.m. The caravan will pass the Hansen turnoff and reach the Kimberty institution at 9:15 am. It is scheduled to enter the Twin Falla dilly limits about 10 minutes later, myelf west on Kimberty Road to East Prive West on Kimberty Road to East Prive Points, and then northwest on Maint Street, reaching the fountian page This west on kinnerty Road to East Five Points, and then northwest on Main Street, reaching the fountain nexts of Main Street, reaching the fountain nexts of Main Street, reaching the fountain nexts of the street, and the fountain of the street, and the fountain, but the toret will find stop, continuing on Main Street, to West Five Points. It will arrive; at about 10:15 a.m., then move west on Addison Avenne and out Highway 30, arriving in Built at non. Blies at 4 p.m. and Hammedt at 5:45. The day's relay is scheduled to end in Mountain-Home at about 9:45 p.m. A parade, sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls. Clymple silver medulast. Twin Falls. Clymple silver medulast. This line Copper of San Valley will be the grand marshal and Magic Valley staltes who competed in Olymple trials in various sports but did-not make the Olympic

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Favorites win as Wimbledon opens

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)
Showing flashes of the brilliance that carried thin to the title a year ago, John McEnroe successfully opened the Gefense of the Wimbleon singles champioship Monday as the tournament's to three seeds advanced into the second round.

But only second-seeded Jimmy
Connors wan in straight sets, defeat Ing fellow American Lloyd Bourne 7-5, 6-4 in a bard-fought, closely contested battle.

The top-seeded McEnroe, who later lashed out at some of the British media, eliminated Australia's Paul McNamee 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, and No. 2 Mannee 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, and No. 2 Mannee 6-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4

Two seeds were eliminated from the men's singles on this first day on the grass courts of the All-England Lavin Tennis and Croquet Club, although only one was defeated. Eighth-seeded Jose Luis Clere of Argentina will threw because of Illness before the record first-day crowd of South After a digad his doubles.

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Britain's Jane Plackett celebrates women's tennis centennial

Interest in the tennis."
"I decided that I'll just let my racket do my talking here," he said.
As defending champion, he had the honor of playing the opening match on Centre Court—and was immediately sent off by tournament officials to

change his attire to confirm to Wimbledon's "hasically white" unlform code.
"I completely forgot that this is all-white here," said McEnroe, who

Tarkanian wins battle with NCAA

Landi His efforts to suspend the hasketball losech.

In a strongly worded opinion that followed a two-week civil trial: District-Judge Paul-foldman ruder that the NCAA violated Tarkanian's due process rights in attempting to suspend him for two years because of alleged violations at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"The NCAA's an association which exists for the purpose of seeing that there is fair play; it sals has the obligation to play fairly," Goldman there is fair play; it sals has the obligation to play fairly," Goldman there is fair play; it sals has the obligation to play fairly," Goldman with the NCAA has evident of the seven-year battle with the NCAA has elfell its mark on him.

"Regardless of what happens, I can mover be vindicated," he said.
"Everytime my team wins they thred to do to me is incredible."

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NCAA attorney David Goldwatersald the decision would be appealed to
the state Suprime Court, an action
Tarkanian said he welcomes.

"I'hope they do appeal it," the
conech said "I' would like it to be leconech said." would like it to be le-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Saying NCAA officials acted like "arrogant lords of the menor," a state judge truled—Monday—in—favor of Jerry Sayend Tarkanian an and ordered it to coach for the same period of time hasketball-oach.

Goldman ruled that "both the full-time investigators and part-fifthe committee and council members acted and thought not like Cassar's

Motivation stands out most when recalling major leaguer

I know a guy who plays major league saseball, and I'm proud.

My pride stems not from being associated with a person in a "glamour" profession. The hrills i get upon reading my triend's name in boxscore or watching him perform on election area?

bouscore or watching him persons on elevision aren't vicerous.

Also, so what if I'm one of the thousands of uman beings with happens to know a incressional athlete? Other people are shuch hore important to know—particularly.

ourself. Yet I'm proud — proud of Kevin Bass, a serve outfielder for the Houston Astros



gifted, lucky, and motivated. The last element is by far the most important one

Gifted, certainly, I mew of Kevin before I -ever met him. He made seemingly every All-Star team selected by the youth baseball and football leagues in our hometown of Menio Park, Calif.

Lobserved his talent first-hand when we played high school basehall together. I us batted leadoff or second, exchanging with player of somewhat higher skill. Kevin hit

Whenever we faced an especially good pitcher, which was often once Kevin's reputation hurgeooed, the first-inning sequence was almost predictable: Haft would fan or ground out weakly. The next guy would his authoritative grounder, generally for an out. Then Kevin would hast a 6x9-foot home run. The results reflected our respective stilling suits accinitative.

Lucky, well, yes, Kevin spent five seasons in the Milwaukee Brewers' minor league system

Finally, he opened 1962 with Milwaukee. But edidn't remain there for long, returning to

Vancouver (AAA) in May.

Then the break came, Later that year Kevin eint to the Astros with two other ninor-league prospects.

deal, pitcher Don Sutton going to the Brewers.
While Houston's outfield was competent, it lacked Milwautee's power. But it was a speedy, spray-hitting bunch – a group Kevin could fit into more easily. That he has stayed with Houston since that Seys, 5, 1980 trade shows just how well he suits the club. Motivated, no question. The man simply swumg a bat every chance he got. At school, he took more baiting practice than anyone. At Joine, he'd beat on a ball suspended on a rope-hump from the sarrase celling. On weekends –

and wouldn't it be nice to have some time off.
Kevin's reply was also a question, but it
settled the issue neatly: "Have you ever tried
hitting off (San Francisco ace reliever Gary)

Laveile?" he snapped.

No, I leave the job of hitting curves, alidera and 95-mph fasthalia to athletes like Kevin. Such a task might give me nightmares. But it's what Kevin always dreamed of doing. This lest story may seem sporryphal, if the downright corny. Nevertheless, it really happened, and I tell it to anybody who'll listen:

happened, and I tell it to anybody who'l listen:
One afternoon late in our freshman year.
Kevin and I wer idding our bleyeles home,
from wchool-Suddenly, he peered at me
intentily and asked, "Do you know what you,
want to be when you grow up?"
"No," I responded,
"I do," Kevin Charles Bass affirmed, "I",
want to be a major lesque baseball players,"
I'm 80, so happy be got his wish,

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night wire

American

right back to work." Hower said.
"Jackie (Moore, the A's manager)
will forget should fin a couple of days.
Sometimes, it's tougher getting beat
3-2 than getting blown out."
"That's the way I look at it," said
Moore, who replaced the fired Start
Boros earlier this month. "This kind
of game . . . there's nothing you can
do about it. We didn't stand a chance
from the first iming ou."
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nning on." Krueger, 5-3, did not and was relieved by

Gorman Heimueller, who gave up the Reliever Gorman Heimieller took Royals' second eight runs before be over for Krueger and gave up the next was lifted with two out in the seventh for right-fielder Garry Hancock urns, then was releved with one of fective pitcher, retiring all four Hancock turned out to be the A's most eight runs, then was releved with one offective pitcher, retiring all four Hancock all blood popped out on effective pitcher, retiring all four Hancock all blood popped out on Hancock all blood popped out on Hancock all of seventh by the A's most Hancock all of six runs in his seven House, California (11) In Arlington, Texas, Pete O'Brien Libh Inning to propel the Rangers, secred a lotal of six runs in his seven House and walked four surfaced a hit tutil Bruce Bochte bounced a single up the middle with one out in the fifth. The right-hander struck out five and walked four. Shatters be faced.
George Breit and hot-hitting Steve
Balboni unloaded three-run homers.
Gubicza, whose teammates hadscored a total of six runs in his seven
losses, retired the first 10 betters and
did not surrender a hit until Bruce
Bochte bounced a single up the middle
with one out in the fifth. The righthander struck out five and walked
four.

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a five-hitter for 8½ innings to lead the Brewers. Occanover, 64, retired 12 straight batters before. Rick Leach singled with two out in the ninth. Rollie Fingers then replaced Cocanower and earned his 13th save by striking out George Bell. Scattle, Chicago I in Chicago, Jim Beattie hurded an eight-hitter and Spike Owen had an RBI double and a run-ecoring single to lead the Mariners. Beattle, 7-7, settled down for his ninth complete game of the season after getting himself in and out of jams in the early innings. He lost his shutout when Scott Fielcher singled in Ron Kittle, who had

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McNamee—then—fought—off—two maket points to capture the third set ebreaker 9-7 before McEnroe ripped

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the second round.

"I thought he was pretty sharp,"
McNamee said of his conquerer. "He

will win."
Asked who can beat McEnroe, the
Australian right-hander was quiet for
a-while, then saki: "I-can't really-think of anyone. He looks pretty solid, doesn't be?"
McEnroe said his game "was all right — nothing special. I'm glad I got

Wimbledon

Padres pound Dodgers, 9-4

only-the-third-time-in-nine-games
against the Dodgers, but Padre Manager Dick Williams isn't about to
become overly excited by his team's
94 victory Monday night in Los
Angeles in the first game of an
important three-game series.

"Last year we beat them 12 out of
18, but when it was all over with they
were ten games ahead of us in the
standings," Williams said. "It's what
you do over the 162-game haul that
counts."

you do over the 162-game haul that counts."

"We want to win two out of three every series we play, especially on the road. Our club is relaxed, our guys think they can do it."

The Padres lathered five Lo Angeles pitchers for is hist, including home runs: by Carmelo Marthez, Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy.

The victory was the Padres' third straight, expanding their lead in the NL West to four games. The Dodgers, who had their four-game winning streak stopped, fell 5% games behind. Houston 44, Altanta 5-6

In Allanta, Bruce Benedict keyed a fliverum second inning with a two-run.

whipped Los Angeles for National

two-run fifth.

New York 10, Philadelphia 5

In Philadelphia, Keith Hernandez
hit a three-run homer, doubled, drove
in three runs and soored three as the
Meta-took a one-game lead in the
East. Plitcher Ron Darling, 8-3,
worked the first 64, hunlags, giving up
10 hits and all five runs. It was the
fifth straight win for Darling, the first
Met to win five in a row since JerryKoosman did it in 1978. Tim Leary and
Jesse Orosco combined for 2% innings
of scoreless relief.
Cincinnati 2, Sag Francisco 1
In San Francisco, Wayne Krenchicki's one-out homer in the top of

would be a surrendering a first-pitch homer Eddie Milner leading of the game. Pittisburgh 3, Chicago In Chicago, Bill Maddock slugger pair of solo home runs, and Jo Deleon hunded a four-hitter to let the Pirates and snap a three-would be present and snap a three-would be compared to the pirates and snap a three-would be compared to the pirates and snap a three-would be compared to the pirates and snap a three-would be compared to the pirates and snap a three-would be compared to the pirates and snap a three-would be compared to the pirates and snap a three-would be compared to the pirates and snap a three-would be compared to the pirates and snap a three-would be compared to the pirates and the pirates are pirates and the pi

HR binge not enough for Hawkins

TWIN FALLS . — Hawkins/Kawasaki clubbed six home

Hawkins/Kawasaki clubbed six home runs in men's A city league slowpitch softball action Monday night, but still came up short against Bud Light. Gary Huft hit, a two-run shot and Wade "Crash the Beards" Bond, Tony "Ageless Wonder" Mannen, John Johnson and Alan Scherbinske con-

tributed solo shots in an 11-9 loss. Ken
Petersen hit a round-tripper for the
Leonard Petroleum downed the S

Houston wrecks Showboats, 37-3

Houston's Jim Kelly threw one touchdown pass and Todd Fowler scored or runs of two and one yard in abbreviated appearances to lead the Gamblers to a 373 United States Football League rout of the Memphis Showboats Monday night in Houston.

The Showboats avoided a shutout with six seconds to play in the game when Alan Duncan ticked an 18-yard field and armores 2 Naved Touches.

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to assemble in their uniforms along
Main Street between 6th and 8th
streets to watch the torch pass by.
In Twin Falls, torch relay-related
activities will begin Friday night with
a band concert in City Park. Refreshments will be provided by the
YFCA.

Wranglers Sunday In the Astrodome In the first round of the playoffs.

The Gamhlers, with the Western San Annoh, Texas, running, and the home playoff advantage at the home playoff advantage at back Marcus Bonner rusbed for two ready secure, jumped to a 170 first quarter lead before backup quarterback Todd Dillon came on and expanded the lead to 240 at the half.

Rootle Gerald McNell set the fooe for the second half with a43-yard punt return for a fouchdown sand, and included in the interceptions in getting its second shutout of the season at the first quarter. Fritsch added field 7-11, while Oklahoma fell to 8-12.

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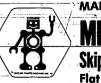
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Baseball

'Pokes split pair with Solons

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cwowboys split; a non-contered twinbill Monday night with the Bellium Senators in American Legion baseball action here.

The Cowboys erupted for nine runs in the sixth inning to take the opener 12-3, but a late rally in the second game_fell short as Boise defeated.

Twin Falls 11-10.

awin Falls 11-10. Bolse led in the opener 1-0, but the K Cowboys bounced back by seoring a pair of runs in the second to take a 2-1. Le lead. The Senators notified two more pruns in the second, but Twin-Falls; do fattled back and Shiwan Himberts. The

norced to the the game in the many content of the third part of the plate and the first in the sixth frame, the Cwoboys leven it betters to the plate and the first interest and the sixth inning, while Matt Harr and Robrist interest and charge in the sixth inning, while Matt Harr and Robrist interest and charge in the sixth inning, while Matt Harr and Robrist interest and charge in the sixth inning, while Matt Harr and Robrist interest and charge in the sixth inning, while Matt Harr and Robrist interest and charge in the sixth inning, while Matt Harr and Robrist interest in the sixth inning, pushing a part of runs for the Cowboys have a return suppose of the sixth inning will be played then. Elilis each added one RBI. One run scored on a wild pitch.

In the bottom of the rename, Dawler in the fifth inning, pushing across structured in the fifth inning in the structured in the

by a run.

Bolse rocked Twin Falls in the
seventh inning scoring four runs, as
Cowboy pitchers walked five Senator
batters. Kelly Hibbs drove in two

American Legion

those runs with a two-out single.

In the bottom of the seventh, Caris
Pratf. and Kirk Stater walked and
each moved up a base on Humbengars grounded.

Will two outs, Boise's Chuck Price
Uncerticed a wild pitch and both runfeers soored, but Price struck out.
Keyin Sandau for the final out.

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Jerome 35-12, Wood River 6-1

HALLEY — Jerome pounded out 47
rums and 32 hits here Smday in
sweeping an — American Legion
doublebeader from Wood River, 35-6

three-run double in the fifth Inning sparked an eightrun Jerome rally that put the game away for the Tigers. Jerome judy that put the game away for the Tigers. Jerome judy to the Tigers and another the third. Jerome is and another the third. Just Mood River cut the margin to 4-1 with a run in its half of the third.

Jim. Huber west 3-for4 at the plate in the second game for Jerome, while Torrey Sheets was 2-for3.

James Bradley picked up the victory in the second game, allowing just two hits and no earned rubar.

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Jerome will host Burley in a double-header Thursday alght, while Wood River is lide intil July 8 when the Wolverines will host the Meridian "H" learn.

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World swim mark set by Moffet

INDIANAPOLIS — John Mottes often a bridesmaid to Steve Lundquist in the past, set a world record Monday in the 100-meter breaststoke to make the Olympic team at the U.S. Swimming Trials.

Mottet, 19, of Costa Mesa, Calif.

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y Moffet, 19, of Costa Mesa, Calif.

and Lundquist, 23, of Jonesboro, Ga.,
both, qualified for the Los Angeles
Games by eclipsing Lundquist's previous world standard of 1 minute, 2.28
seconds.

seconds.
But II was Motter who finished
behind Lundquist in the 1983 World a
Championships and the 1983 Pill
American Games, who got the gidiy
of winning the race. Mottet was
clocked in 1:02.13 and Lundquist was

Lundquist, who set the previous record at last summer's Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, also had beaten Moffet in the morning preliminaries.

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Richard Schroeder was third in the final, but did not make the Olympic team despite finishing less than a second-slower-than Molitel's world-record per formance, in 18.03.

In another event, Mike Heatty Julia example of the second decrease of the second decrease of the second time in the same day, but fell a little short of the world mark second dime in the same day, but fell a little short of the world mark second dime in the same day, but fell a little short of the world mark second dime in the same day, but fell a little short of the world mark second dime in the same day, but fell a little short of the world mark second dimensions.

ny Mottet.
"I've never beaten Steve in the International in a big meet," said Mottet, a junior in Stanford. "I just wanted to make the

mark before the most after a water sking recided last summer injured his right shoulder, hampered his bailing and prevented him from bosting last times all year.

"I thought I had a chance to win," Lundquist said. "Feame off the wall (at 50 meters) and be shot by me. I said to myself, "Maybe he'll die (tire hadily); but he didn't. He's a great competition."

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Moffet said. "The last five or 10 Jeff Float, 24, of Sagramento, Calif., meters, I just wanted to get to the railled to make the Olympic squad wall. Whenever fits that close, it's just with a time of 169.70, also under-a-middle of the float of t

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CSI slumps to 11th-place finish at national college finals rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team suf-fered through its worst perfor-mance ever at the National In-tercollegiate World Finals Rodeo, which concluded here on Saturday, finishing 11th in the final team standings.

Inising 11th unter main team standings.

The Rocky Mountain Region champion Eagles placed just one individual in any event and had no one finish higher than 11th in any of the finals. Gary Brogan of Eagle

Rodeo

go-round of the bareback riding competition, but falled to place in the second round. Another CSI regional champ, Gary McDaniels of Ten Sleep, Wyo. "Prior to this year, CSI that never also falled to make the finals, as did sits falled to make the final sits falled



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Bird most valuable player

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Boston forward Larry Bird, the main force in the Celtic's drive to a 15th National Baskethall Association champlonship, Monday was named the league's most valuable player for the 1983-9 season.

Bird, who also was the MVP in the Celtic's champlonship series triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers, became only the third non-center in the past 25 years to win the award.

Bird, who has been named to first-team All-NBA in each of his five pro seasons, earned 32 lirst-tplace votes in balloting by a 76-member panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Trailing Bird was New York forward Bernard King with 11 first-place votes and guard Ervin-Magic' Johnson of the Lakers with five first-place votes.

Shoshone rodeo next weekend

d Saturday. stern States Junior-Rodeo-Association-sanctioned event ld at the Shoshone rodeo arena with Magic Valley radio

will be neu at ure soosoobe roose arena with Magic Valley radio personality Zeb Bell as announcer.

Action begins Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., with an afternoon performance on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Competition is open to contestants ages 9 to 14 in the junior division and between ages 15 and 18 in the senior division. Entries will be accepted until June 25 by contacting Juanita O'Maley of Shoshone at 886-2781.

38-2761. The rodeo is sponsored by the Shoshone Ward of the Church of esus Christ of Latter-day Saints with stock provided and the event roduced by Slash-T Rodeo Company of Shoshone.

Stock horserace set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association will sponsor. Its first Great American Stock Horse Races Sunday at Natsocyahs. Races include flat track, rescue trace, pony races, mule races, three-man relay, ribbon, balloon and others.

Races will begin at 10. am., followed at 2p. m. by a trout barbecue. Entry fee is \$3 for the races and \$2 for the barbeque. Those attending should bring a covered dish and a table service.

For turber information, call 226-5280 or 556-4222.

MVSC captures meet

BLACKFOOT — The Magic Valley Swim Cub took first place at the McDonald's Wild Card Swimming meet held here last weekend. MVSC finished with 2,370, well ahead of bost Blackfoot with 1,349 points. Elko, Nev., was third with 1,148.

High-point honors went to Jeff Garff of the MVSC in the Sandunder boys' division, to Frank Kalange in the 910-boys' division, to Scott Newman in the 17-18 boys' division, to Jenna Foster in the 11-12 girls' division and to Gregg Garff in the 13-14 boys' division.

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MVSC will host a wim meet in Filer July 13-14, with the annual nile swim at Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls scheduled for July 15.

Cowboy baseball camp opens

COWDOY Daseball camp opens
TWIN FALLS — A baseball camp for children ages 8 through 12
will be conducted by Twin Falls American Legion Coach Mike
Tremayne and other members of the Cowboys this week.
The camp, which is designed to raise money for the Twin Falls
Legion program, is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at
Frontier Field. Either morning or afternoon sessions will be
available, and the cost is 15.
Camp participants must supply their own gloves and shoes.
Those participating will be admitted free to the Cowboys' home
games against the Great Falls Chargers on Thursday and the
Meridian on Friday.
Further information can be obtained by phoning Diane Humberger
at 733-9107.

Falls Brand/Coors wins

POCATELLO — Falls Brand/Coors of Magic Valley captured the women's championship of the George Stuben Memorial Softball — Tournament here last weekend.

Falls-Brand/Coors edged The Downtowner/Cotton Tree in 1-0 for the championship Sunday afternoon after earlier beating the same team 4-2 to advance to the Little game. Earlier in the tournament, Falls-Brand/Coors-routed-Coors-of-Pocatello-124-and-then-beat-Warms-Springs Realty of Ketchum 8-4.

Eight women's teams and elight men's teams took part in the tournament, with proceeds going to Special Olympics.

Coe loses, makes Olympics

LONDON (AP) — Triple world record holder Schastian Coe of Britain was selected Monday to defend his Olympic 1,500-meter title at Los Angeles despite being beaten over the distance in the final British Olympic trials.

—Both Coe and 600 meter gold-medalist at Moscow Steve Ovett. will, double up in the two middle distance events in the British team announced in London.

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announced in London.

Coe can count himself lucky to be selected for both events after losing to Peter Eillott in the Arnateur Athlelle Association championships on Saturday.

Eillott, 21, who beat Coe to the line with a late dash, already was assured of a place in the team in the 800-meter event.

WBA threatens Coetzee

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The World Boxing Association has notified heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee that he will be stripped of his title if he goes abread with his plans to meet Larry Holmes, a WBA official said Monday.

Elias Cordoa, chairman of the championship fight committee, said the WBA would also strip junior bantamweight champion Jiro Watanabe for participating in a non-sanctioned fight.

Letter-

Why kick best softball teams upstairs?

Softball is a great game to piay. It provides an opportunity for fun in the summer sun, camaradrie, exercise and to show your stuff on the field in a competitive sense. But there is a real negative involved in playing on a Twin-Teils Men's Softball Association team, and the problem lies in winning.

team, and the problem lies in winnin Fun, playing well and good sportsmanship are all important facets of any game, but so is winning Losing should not be rewarded, but within the existing structure it is. If your team has a poor season, you'll remain in the same division to return and lose again and again. Winning offers the negligible opportunity to move up into the next division where your team is often severely outclassed. These promotions breed attitutes which will always be foreign to the entire concept of

The most unfortunate part of this is that those attitudes are entirely justified. Most teams are comprised

of players who either work together are friends, or some combination of are friends, or some combination of the two. They enjoy playing togeth and enjoy the level of competition it their division. No one cares to be fodder for the talents of superior teams and players. In other words, good "B" team does not make a go "A" team. The solution is simple. Teams winning their division should have

The solution is simple. Teams winning their division should have the opportunity to defend their championship again and again. The present structure of moving it earns with the best records into higher divisions certaes medicortly and apathy on the field, and assists in the breaking of good, competitive teams. The quality of players at the bottom of the division, not only the removal of the division, not only the removal of the top teams to ensure competitive equality. What most of us are shooting for is the middle, and I, for one, would like to see all of us shoot for the top. The best we can be. Best wishes for ince season for all Magic Valley solitablers ... and may the best softballers and may the best teams win and return next seas

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P.M., on the 10th day of July 1884, a Tuesday in the Young of the Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P.M., on the 10th day of July 1884, as Tuesday in the Young o'clock, P.M., on the 10th day of July 1884, as Tuesday in the Young o'clock, P.M., on the 10th Hearing o'clock, P.M., on the 10th Hearing o'clock, P.M., or the Young o'clock, P.M., or the NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY. GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idahe, that a Public Hearing Notice of Idahe, the Idahe Notice of Idahe Noti

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the Tzch day of July, 1984, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building... Twin Falls, Indicial Building... Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request. Any and all persons interested may appear a said flearing and register and the said of the said of the said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing. Dated this 22nd day of June, 1884.

June, 1984.
Robert A. Pettygrove
CHAIRMAN, Twin Falls
County Planning and
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Attest:

st: ard A. Pence PUBLISH: Tuesday, June 26, 1984.

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the application of DEVOE BROWN to VACATE the property generally located as southeast of the intersection of Stadum which property is legally described as:

All that portion of Cedar Drive shown on the plat of Canyon Crest Subd. No. 4.

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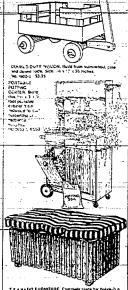
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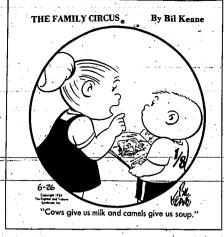
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Major banks raise prime rate to 13 percent

NEW YORK — With demand rising for business sans, most major U.S. banks raised their prime ending rate a half-percentage point Monday to 13

leading rate a half-percentage point Monday to 13 percent. That is the highest level since October 1982. It was the fourth increase this year, and many. That is the highest level since of the last. They said the continuing economic recovery, along with heavy borrowing by the government, would continue to push interest rates up. 3 — Analysts said the increase in the prime rate was needed to restore the customary profit margin between what benns are paying to attract hunds and what those funds earn as isoms. But President Reagan said investors were keeping interest rates up because of unfounded fears that inflation will be released. "Interest rates are still higher than you and I would like. . . I think that to get them down they just have to finally realize that we're serious shout keeping inflation under control," Reagan said in an address to I carm writers, and broadcasters in washington.

Washington.

The administration has consistently rejected the notion that high interest rates reflect massive federal borrowing to cover record budget deficits. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that a measure of inflation fled to the gross national product is rising at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in

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years. One months and is the lowest rate in 17 years.

The increase in the prime rate was expected to prompt an outery in Latin America, where a half-point rise rate adds millions of tollars to \$2.50 to \$1.00 t

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an washington, experts at the world Bank estimated Mooday that the debt of Third World nations, already well over \$300 liblion, will rise by \$1.25 billion a year because of the rise in the U.S. primeirate.

Most Wall Street analysts predicted further increases in the rate, although a few disagreed. Leonard 6. Collies, chief economist with the San Francisco securities firm Van Kasper & Co. Inc., said rates may have peaked, but he was unwilling to predict—the huture—outlook—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—outlook—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—in—the—in—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict — in—the—huture—"I'm—in—the—I-don't-predict — in—the—huture—in—the—huture—in—the—huture—in—the—huture—in—the—huture—in—the—huture—in—the—huture—in—the—hut

was "long overdue" because of the increase in banks' cost of funds. He said he still expected a 14 percent prime rate by yearend, because demand for credit has been "skyrocketing."

He attributed the credit crunch to government borrowing to finance the huge budget deficit, business borrowing for new plant and equipment and borrowing to finance: multibilition-dollar oil company acquisitions.

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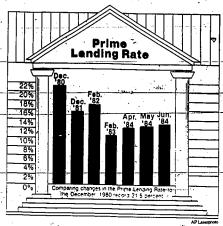
Analysts said the prime rate change reflected a steady rise in the cost of funds for banks and sharp growth in business borrowing since an increase in May.

Christian said the spread between the prime and the market rate on 90-day certificates of deposit, a key source of funds for banks, dropped to as little as 1½ percentage points before the Monday Increase. The spread is normally two full percentage points or more, he said.

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Jeffrey Leeds, an economist at Chemical Bank in New York, said business borrowing is up by \$38 billion aiready this year and is rising at an annual rate of 20 percent. He said there is endugh strength in the economy-to-push-business-borrowing demands higher for some time to come.

John Maher of Citicorp Information Services said much of the strength in borrowing was likely to continue and come from producers of durable goods. The latest government figures, he said, show that producers of durable goods plan a 40 percent greater capital outlay than last year.



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Security vields mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auctions, with rates declining for three-month T-bills but holing steady for six-month bills. The government sold \$10.4 billion in new securities — half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of \$2.77 percent, downfrom less: week \$2.00.1 percent, and half in edy month bills at an average discount rate of 10.49 percent, the same as last week. The three-fronth bill yield was the lowest since the \$6.80 percent of April 30, while the 10.49 percent yield for six-month bills the past two weeks was the lowest since the 10.38 percent of May 21.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 10.16 percent for three-month bills and 11.23 percent for six-month bills.

Ad man becomes president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cliff H. Hansen, classified advertising manager of Newspaper Agency Corp., has been elected and installed as president of the international Association of Newspaper Classified

as president of the international Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers.

The action was taken during the association's annual business lunchioon.—ANCAM,—comprised of about 700 newspaper classified advertising managers from all over the world, is holding its 6th annual conference in Salt Lake City.

Hansen succeeds Richard E. Riggins of the Times & Evening Independent, St. Petersburg, Fla., and will head ANCAM until next year's convention at New Orleans.

E-Systems gets Boeing deal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — E-Systems has been awarded an \$8.2 million contract to make flight controls for Boeing's 737-300 commercial plans.

E-Systems' Montek Division here will produce several hydraulic and electrohydraulic components for the plane, the firm announced. The division also makes flight controls for alrecalt made by the Seattle-based firm, the Air Force C-SB air transport and the Bell 222 helicoster.

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-E-Systems, based in Dallas, is a worldwide developer and producer of high-technology electronic systems and products for intelligence and reconnaissance systems, command and control, electronic warfare, specialized aircraft maintenance and modification, guidance, navigation and control, communications and data accelerate.

Market In Brief N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, June 25 Volume Shares 91,468,080 Issues Traded 1,955 728 Unchanged Down N.Y.S.E. Index 88.81 153.97 Dow Jones Ind 1,130.52

Stocks mixed, trading quiet in wake of prime rate hike

NEW-YORK — Stocks were mixed in quiet trading Monday, as, major banks raised their prime lending rates to 13 percent from 12½ percent. Steel, mining, afriline and drug issues retreated, while several telephone and restall stocks moved ahead. The Dow Jöhes average of 30 industrials, slipped, 0.5s. 10-1,30; 2-after-advancing 44.17 points last week. But the Dow Jones transportation and utility averages edged higher. Losers beld a slim lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index tell 0.25 to 8.81.

revenue.

But the advance gave way as major banks followed First National Bank of Chicago's lead in raising the prime, or base, rate to its highest level-since-October 1982.

base, rate to its highest level-since— October 1882.

A highlight of the bill passed by House-Senate conferees Saturday was— the shortening of the capital-gains holding period for stocks and bonds— to six months from one year. The bill still requires House and Senate ap-proval and Reagan's signature.

Among other things, the shorter capital-gains holding period spurred talk of increasing stock trading yol-ume, ostensibly benefitting brokerage— houses.

lowing-news-that-congressional-tax after saying it might sell son writers reached agreement on a vari-divisions or the entire company. Briefly of measures to raise \$50 billion in ish industrialist Sir James Goldsmit

over proposal worth \$50 a share.

Cowles Broadcasting rose 3% to 41%; last week it agreed to be acquired for \$46 a share by a closely held

Penn Central jumped 23% to 48% after approving a buyback of up to 5 million of its shares at 477 apiece.
On the downside, Tandy tumbled 1% to 27% after forecasting-lower earnings for the ISEAI fourth quarter compared with a year ago.

Sky West Airlines plans to make stock public

Sky West Aviation Inc. has completed the first stages of registration for a public stock issue, president Jerry C. Atkin told stockholders in the company's year-end report.

The annual report also shows the best profit performance in the air carrier's history. Sky West posted net income of \$1-million on \$15.6 million

its 1983 profits, according to audited financial statements.

The company wants to go public to help finance long-term expansion, said John C. Bowler, vice president for finance and treasure. The air carrier is considering growth in both numbers of routes and in sizes of aircraft, he said.

However, officials have decided to wait until the stock market improves to make a public offering, Bowler

said.
"It would firm up our working capital," he said. "It's not a situation where we have to go public."

market situation."

As of March 31, stockholders also had voted to expand the private company's common stock to 10 million shares and to authorize issuance of 5-million shares of preferred stock in the future, Sty West shareholders held slightly more than 1 million shares of common stock on the average during 1984.

The company's year-end report posted a 29 percent increase in operating revenues, Most of the \$3.5 million increase came from a \$2.9

"It could be sometime this (fiscal) million boost in revenues from air year," he said. "It all depends on the market situation."

As at March 31. stockholders also

Sky West Airlines carried 172,595
passengers during 1964 at a yield of
13.9 cents per passenger mile. The air
carrier operates a fleet of 14 aircraft
over routes to 16 citles in Ulah, Idaho,
Wyoming, Colorado, Airliona and
Nevada. It will add service to Palm
Springs in August.

Sky West Aylation Inc. also runs a wholly owned auto rental and limou

Be careful of shady practices from rent-a-car companies

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alone. Fly/drive pleasure trips are being offered at 30 percent savings under standard weekday rates and pushing up vacation travel to new peaks this

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few smaller read-a- car (RAC) firms
could turn your "bargain" vacation
into a costly nightmare. Hertz
chairman Frank'A. Olson calls



attention particularly to what law enforcement officials call "ball and switch" tactics.

In fact, early this month, Florida's attorney general slapped "unfair and cecepitre" dwert sling a legations to "ball and switch" practices against two smaller RAC firms, Alamo of Fort Lauderdale, and Valuo — the state of the s

In addition, says Florida's attorne; general, Alamo is accused of forcing rustomera to pay a \$7-a-day insuranc tee or a \$300 advance deposit.

"Sharp" RAC moves are multiplying rapidly. Be on guard for a rate that appears much lower than others while falling to mention a hefty car "felivery" charge; compulsory advance "excess mileage" or "refueling" fees; a RAC firm carrying only minimal "secondary" liability insurance, so in any accident.

liability insurance, so in any accident your own coverage is tapped first and most. You pay for everything over \$20,000. There also may be unmentioned required high-cost personal accident insurance or collision damage waiver. Or, simply the cost of an expensive,

time-consuming taxi or bus ride to an out-of-the-way off-airport location. The bottom line: The great bargain in reinted wheels you thought you had found becomes costly — or you wind up without any buggy at all.

In addition to dirty triests, there are practices even the major reputable. RAC firms follow that can triy you and make your auto costlier than you though. Here are some:

1) Want to "rent it there, leave it elsewhere"? Sure, But you may get alapped with an extra "drop-off" charge and that "bargain rate" may revert to the standard weekilay prices—a double-whannay.

2) Is there a phodea "mileage maximum" that could not up entra charges if you drive more?

3) Virtually all firms charge a tairty fat, "credning servoc" fee. And, since you're not buying gas but a "service," you often are taxed on the

extra outlay to boot. Fill the tank before you return the car.

4) Thental Tarl films aren't garages. You get economy rates on weekends or because you agree to keep a car for a week. If you bring the car back earlier, you sage to keep a car for a week. If you bring the car back earlier, you pay the higher business weekday rates.

5) Same for bringing a car back even a day late, sometimes. If the cheal is for a week, two weeks or three weeks, your rate may revert to the peak daily charge if you keep it longer. Check.

6) Call at least a week in advance.

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business discount could save you money.

8) Check different rates at different airports serving the same city or area. You could save substantially by so doing.

9) Read the renfal agreement carefully. It's a contract. Check the condition of the care before you drive off and have it noted.

10) In sum? Become an expert car renter. Plan at least a week in advance. Dou't return early or late. Keep asking questions. If the price. Seems loo good to be true, it probably.

Sylvia Porter writes on co matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Aug. live cattle	63.10	64,20	62.95	64.10
Oct. live cattle	62.55	63.25	62.45	63.2214
Sep. feeder cattle	65.05	65.95	64.95	65.95
Aug. live hogs	56.75	55.25	55.25	55.25
Sep. wheat	3,581/2	3.591/4	3.561/2	3.561/4
Jul. com	3.531/4	3.551/2	3.53	3.531/4
Jul. silver	8.63	8.47	8.29	8.341/4
Aug. gold	376,60	374:00	370.00	372.50
Jul. copper	59.90	59.35	58.90	*58.95
Jul. sugar	5.42	5.42	5.15	5.16
Nov. soybeans	7.45	7.47	7.341/4	7.361/4
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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday Monday: Open High Low Settle Ch. \$1/12,000 lbs.; cents per lb. \$60 22.18 22.18 22.18 22.18 -- 0

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Commodities

CABH POTATOES int 1,274, up 4.

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Wood prices slump again after last month's improvement

After a slight upturn late last month, plywood and lumber prices have slumped again, bringing more bad news to the Northwest's timber industry.

Although some industry officials remain pessimistic, others say there are slightly and introduced the same of the

are signs of improvement in the long-range outlook.
Louisiana-Pacific Corp. officials said the company's Northwest mills have stopped taking deliveries of logs because of the downturn in the housing market. Jerry Griffic, director of corporate communications, predicted the market slumn outli del se long as porate communications, predicted market slump could last as long as

18 months.

"We're on the leading edge of a declining housing environment due to interest rates and oversupply," he

Said.

Cathy Baldwin, a spokeswoman for Willamette Industries in Portland, said officials had hoped an upturn in late May signaled the end of a two-

month slide in prices caused by rising interest rates and overproduction. In the past three weeks, however, prices for lumber and plywood products have deteriorated.

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She said retailers who typically Increase their _purchases from Willamette at this time of year have yet-to do so. Retailers often increase purchases in late spring to make sure they're not caught with a short supply during routine summer mill shutdowns.

A declining backlog of lumber and plywood inventories is good news for the timber industry, however. Inventory-levels at most lumber mills in the West have dropped over the last two weeks, according fo Robert M. Fergison, director of industry communications for the Western Wood Products Association in Portland.
Overproduction has dogged the wood products industry this year as mills geared up for what they hoped

would be a better year than 1983.
"But those expected increases haven't happened," said Dave Evans, editor of Random Lengths, a timber industry newsletter produced in

industry newsietter produced in Eugene.

"A lot of mills added extra shifts and it's not easy to take them off again-because-that-means-layoffs." They'd rather ride it out lift levy can." Evans said this year will not be "a complete bust." And Hugh Love, a spokesman for the American Plywood Association in Tacoma, Wash, said 1894 still would be "a pretty good year."

"We feel there'll continue to be a -measure of recovery later this year." Love said. Even with the downturn, the association expects housing starts to equal last year's 1.7 million na-tionally, he said

In Oregon, Williamette's Sweet
Home, Bauman, Indianola and
Lebanon lumber milis will close from
June 22 to July 9. The company's
Griggs, Foster and Lebanon plywood
milis will shut down between June 29
and July 16 while the company's
Midway veneer plant will be closed

Albany's Southwest Forest Industries plywood mill won't take a shutdown this summer, Vice President Jerry Bramwell said. The million makes textured sking from plywood. Although he termed the market "very, very poor," he said, "we're going to run."

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Activities of timber rustlers can erode forests, finances

*COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A new It ranges from the illegal cutting of dad. of tustier has taken root in a few cords of woods to the full scale

the U.S. Forest Service.

He estimates the mill value —
before the logs are processed — of
that much timber at about \$50,000.

"And his statistics don't include
timber taken from lands owned by the
state, timber companies and private
citizens

wah County Sheriff's Deputy Wilson said a good small-time rustler could pocket \$1,000 a

reck.
"It's just a couple hours work to get
pickup load, and that's a couple
ugdred dollars," he said.
such eother end of the scale is the
tacheme in which landowners in
wah County lost \$850,000 worth of
the to a con man.

Law enforcement authorities say that while timber thievery has de-

a few cords of woods to the full-scale-logging of an absentee owner's land. But in most cases, authorities say the thleves have special expertise in cutling. loading. transporting and selling timber to a mill. "In-other words: It's got to be somebody in the business," said Dean Johnson, an area supervise for the

Johnson, an area supervisor for the state Department of Lands in St. Maries.

ies. e most common timber theft is The most common timber theft is said to occur on property adjacent to a legitimate logging operation, where some timber may be cut deliberately or migitakenly if property lines aren't cleal common case concerns the logging contractor who steals from the timber owner he works for, authorities said.

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Some rustlers steal from a logging eat night or during the weekend.

And absentee owners were victims an \$350,000 seam uncovered in

of an 4850,000 seam uncovered in-Benewah County. In that Instance, a person visited the county courthouse and offered to pay the taxes on land parcels owned by absentees. His company's name was then put on the tax rolls for those

-An apparent loophole in state law-allowed the company to acquire title to the timberland. Slash-compliance permits were then acquired for the land.

Such permits allow log-bearing trucks to travel public highways and are the usual document demánded by mills when accepting delivery.

Logging then began and when a parcel was logged, the person iffed valued that transferred ownership back to the legal owner. Seven counts of grand theft are

ership back to the legal owner. Seven counts of grand theft are pending in the case, Deputy Wilson said.

Brown said fraudulent documentation is at typical method used by timber thieves.

Because of trimber rustling the Forest Service began a tree-branding system on timber sales.

Forest Service began a tree-branding system on timber sales. Bonner County Sherfif Rocky Eveland is also calling for a universal permit or numbering system for logging on both private and public lands to make enforcement easier. And as investigators become more aggressive; timber mills are becoming increasingly wary about accepting undocumented loads, Wilson said.

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LEWISTON (AP) — Because 1984 has not been a comeback year for the wood products industry, more than 330 millworkers and loggers will be curtailled beginning later this month from the Foliatch Corp. mill here.

The slumping wood products market was given as the reason to close the plywood plant and reduce production in the lumber plant, along with inding both company and independent contract loggers.

"Plywood production is scheduled to partments such astrying, surfacing, lay-up and shipping will curtail when important of the production of the production is scheduled be partments such astrying, surfacing, lay-up and shipping will curtail when important in the production of the partments such astrying, surfacing lay-up and shipping will curtail when important of the production of th we're not doing better. Markets con-tinue to worsen, interest rates have risen, sales continue to decline, prices continue to evide

Bad market forces halt in deliveries

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)
Lipisiana Pacific Corp.'s Northwest
mills have stopped taking deliveries
of logs because of the downturn in the
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"The market is falling at such a rapid rate that we don't particularly want to take any logs right now," said Sherman Kirchmeier, the firm's sintermountain division general manager in Oceur d'Alene.

The firm sent notices June 11 to its suppliers on contract to tell them it, was no longer accepting deliveries, he said

said
"We've gone off the market everywhere," Kirchmeier said of the firm's
mills in Oregon, Washington, Idaho,
Montana, Wyoming and Colorado

Jerry Griffin, director of copporate
communications, predicted the
market slump could last up to 18

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Car sales soaring

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. car sales soared into the turnmer selling season at a rate 12.4 percent better than nmer selling season at a rate 12.4 percent better than comparable period a year ago, automakers reted Monday. It was their best mid-June showing in

six years.

The increase kept the industry's year-to-date sales rate a healthy 27.8 percent ahead of last year's pace.

The carmakers sold 28,872 autos a day in mid-June, up-12.4 percent from 25,681 a day in the year-earlier-

up-12.4 percent from 25,631-6 day in the year-earlier-period.

The annual rate of sales — the most widely used yardstick of the industry's health — came to 8.5 million for the period and stayed at 8.2 million for the year, which is close to the industry estimated capacity. General Motors Corp., the industry giant, averaged 15,045 sales a day in the period, 12.1 percent ahead of 15,204 in the 1832 period.

Ford Motor Co. sales were up 13.7 percent, at 7,034 a day compared with 5,188.



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Arms enter acid rain talks

How acid rain is formed

MUNICH, West Germany — The United States and the Soviet Union clashed Monday over the nuclear Jarms bulldup at the start of a major East-West conference on air pollution. Hepresentatives of the Soviet Union and three of its East European allies — East Germany, Poland and Hungary — said the arms race is damaging to the environment.

Soviet delegation leader Yuri Israel said the conference should regard disarmannent as another way of protecting the environment.

"This means a limitation and research of the arms race." Israel usualt in an speech to the first-major—East-West environmental congress in 12 years.

East-West environmental congress in 12 years.

U.S. delegation leader William D. Ruckelshaus said he also favored arms cutbacks, but he criticized the Soviets for bringing up the subject at 4 meeting organized by West Tyermany to encourage international ecoperation in reducing acid rain.

"The United States does not believe the subject of disarrament is appropriate for this conference," said Autockelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Agency.

"However, we are firmly on record as seeking verifiable means of reducing nuclear arms," he said.

Ruckelshaus also said the United

- Ruckelshaus also said the United States is ready to resume nuclear earns talks with the Soylet Union at any time in a proper forum. The Soylets walked out of arms reduction talks in Geneva last year after the NATO allilance began de-ploying new nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

the leader of the East German delega-tion, Hans Reichelt, who said there is a "direct connection" between dis-armament and environmental pro-

Money for ecological measures is often lacking because it has been spent on arms, Reichelt said.

The U.S. Soviet exchange on disammement did not appear to surprise any of the 31 nations at the conference.

It was the first

ence.

It was the first meeting of the superpowers since Moscow announced it would not send a team to the Los Angeles Olympics because of security problems allegedly posed by

anti-Soviet groups.

Some: delegales said the Soviet remarks were relatively mild and stopped short of blaming any one country — meaning the United States

stopped short of blamling any one country—meaning the Unified States — for the nuclear arms buildup.
"I've heard this before in much more belligerent form," Ruckelshaus sald to reporters Monday.
The Soviet Union and East Germany accepted Canada's suggestion that nations try to reduce emissions of suffur dioxide from rocal-burning power plants by 30 percent within he next decade.
The United States continued to oppose the suggestion despite pressure

The Americans do not feel enough research has been done to warrant singling out sulfur dioxide for such large cuthacks; Philip Angell, an assistant to Riuckelshaus; told 'the Associated Press.

The British were also skeptical of the suggestion: 'One delegation member commented, 'We see no point in making heroic efforts, at great cost, to control one out of magicalors unless there is a reasonable expectation that such control will lead to real improvement in the environ-

prelipitation containing high levels of sulfuric or nitric acid can contamisulfure, or inlife, acid can contamiate drinking water, harm plant life and eat away at buildings. Automobile exhausts and the burning of certain industrial fuels are thought to be primarily responsible. But natural causes, such as volcanic eruptions and forest fires, can be a factor too.

A spokesman for West Germany said the East bloe pledges on sulfur dioxide were viewed "with, great interest."

air poultion. Considerable damage also has been reported in East Germany. Czechoslovakia, southern Canada and the northeastern Unifed States. The West Germans are pushing for cooperation with their Eastern neighbors on lighting acid rain.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola's pers and from the Angolan capital Marxist governing party says South Africa has backed out of a troop withdrawal agreement following secret meetings involving a U.S. official and the leader of the anti-Marxist rebels in Angola.

In Pretoria, the South African Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the U.S. Embassy declined comment Monday on reports in Lishon newspia.

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Financial dispute continues

FONTAINEBLEAU, France (AP)

Leaders of the 10 Common Market
nations attempted Monday to resolve
the internal financial dispute that has
paralyzed the world's largest trading
bloc for more than a year.

The main point of argument is
Fritain's demand that it lear a
smaller share of the burden of finaning the community's programs.

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fibth-century Fontainebleau castle 40

After a symmute discussion at the lith-century Fondainebleu castle 40 miles south of Paris, the 10 government leaders turned the problem over to foreign ministers.

The foreign ministers were to meet Monday night and report back to the leaders at "an unstated time" on any recommendations for ending the quarrel, said a British source who spoke on condition he not be identified.

quarrel, said a British source who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The source said he doubted the foreign ministers' report would be ready before today, the scheduled final day of the two-day summit.

The dispute over Britain's contribution led to the collapse of the past two Common Market Summit conferences — last December in Athens, Greece, and in March in Brussels — and-the-problem-is-becoming-more-acute daily as the Common Market approaches its first budget deficit.

As a result, other initiatives aimed at revitalizing the divided organization and giving it a greater international voice have foundered.

Neither British Prime Minister-Margaret Thatcher. nor any of hermine counterparts offered new initiatives that appeared to likely to bring a solution, spokesmen for national delegations said.

Ex-president arrested in **investigat**ion

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)

— Former President Gen. Roberto
Viola was arrested Monday in connection with the disappearance and
presumed death of a scientist in 1978.
Viola was taken into custody when
he appeared before Federal Judge
Luis Cortoba, who is handling the
case of Alfredo Glorgi, a researcher
at the National Institute of Industrial
Technology, who was arrested at hisoffice by security forces in November
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office by security forces in November 1978.

Glorgl has not been heard of single and is presumed to be among the estimated thousands of Argentines kidnapped, tortured and summarily executed during the junt's "dirty war" against suspected subversives in the late 19703.

Cordoba ordered Vidia arrested because of an army order he allegedly issued calling for "direct military action in the arrest and elimination of Marxist elements." Viola was commander of the army and member of the three-man ruling juntar from 1976 in March 1981, when essumed the presidency and was replaced on the junta. He was president until December 1981, when Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri took power.

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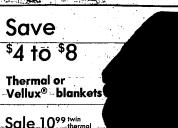
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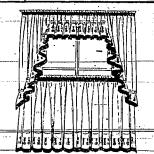
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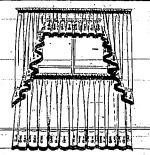
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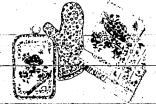


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