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Reagan cites win against twin

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Civilian unemployment fell to 7.1. percent in June, the lowest since April 1980. The drop prompted President Reagan to proclaim success Friday in simultaneously combating the twin evils of Joblessness and high inflation.

An estimated 460,000 Americans found work last month, the Labor Department said, Stacked on top of 800,000 becreated the month before, total employment in a two-month span has soared by 1.5 million.

Since the recession hit its low point in late 1982, more than 6.7 million people have gone to work, while the roster of those officially declared as jobless has shrunk from well over 12 million to just above 8 million.

Reagan, appearing before the Texas Bar Association in San Antonio, declared triumphantly that his has been the Ilrist administration in two decades "that has reduced both unemployment and inflation in the same period of time."

He did not specify the "period of time."

Records—show—however—that—the same—feat—was accomplished from 1975 to 1976, during the administration of Gerald R. Ford.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said "joblessness is now at its lowest level in over four years and well below the (7.5 percent) rate inherited by the Reagan administration, Americans are being put back to work without the patals of Inflation."

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David Ernst, an analyst with Evans Economics, a Claiming that far too many people remain out of work.
Frank Slobig, a spokesman for the group, said he was worled that the plight of those still without jobs "is going forecasting firm here, said: "I was definitely surprised by the boom in employment last month. The economy has the continued to out-jerrorm virtually all expectations."

Not everyone was pleased, hawever.

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But the Labor Department report also showed a

Tourism, farming boost local employment

By DOUG WRIGHT

TWIN FALLS.— Unemployment in the Magic Valley plunged 7 of a percentage point in June as tourism, agriculture and a positive outlook by consumers increased the number of jobs available, state Department of Unemployment officials announced Friday.

merceased and manner of note available, state bepartment of Unemployment officials announced Friday. The seasonally adjusted rate for Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding counties dropped to 6.0 percent in June, slightly, lower, than, the unemployment figures for Idaho, which dropped 3 percentage point to 6.1 percent, said state unemployment expert Janelle Hyer.

Hyer attributed, the strong June figures to several factors benefiting the Idaho labor force.

"A lot of the decrease is due to Improvements in a treasure for the strong f

agriculture that increased construction, with coursing having some impact too," alid Hyer.

But she also points to a "real positive outlook by consumers," as a major contributor to the good health of the Idaho economy. "Consumers are out there buying

a lot of goods and services and buying them with

Confloence, assessed that 2,230 people remain-memployed in the three-county area, while 34,870 people neighbors in June. This compares with state-wide figures of 25,400 memployed and 405,500 holding jobs. Both Magic Valley and state unemployment rates for June registered a big drop over last year's figures. In June of 1883, Magic Valley unemployment was 7.3 percent, while state unemployment registered 7.5 received.

percent.
June is traditionally a good month for the labor force
in Idaho with a strong tourism trade and increased
agricultural activity increasing job availability, say
state officials.
Factors which are considered in the June seasonal

anjustnikant of the unemployment has not before session.

Falls and Gooding counties include increased agricultural activity, increased tourism, and the hiring of extra workers by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, says Hyer.

dramatic decline in the rate of joblessness among black teen-agers, a segment of the population that has suffered unemployment as high as 56 percent in recent years. The unemployment rate for that group pilumented from 44.1 percent to 34.1 percent in Jupa.

Another group cettlead of the administration, the Center on Budget and Polloy Priorities, contended that the decline in the jobless rate masked some disturbing trends.
Only 28.2 percent of 'jobless workers are receiving any unemployment benefits.— Jowest in the history of the

unemployment Insurance program — the center sald in analyzing Labor Department figures. At the worst part of the recession, in November 1982, 555 million unemployed were receiving no benefits; jast month, the figure elimbed 66.08 million, the center said. The number of people who have been jobless for more than six months but are still seeking work is 183 percent-higher than in April 1980, and the average length of unemployment has risen by almost two months, to 18.6 weeks, the center added.

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On Capitol Hill, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D.Md., a member of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, asked Commissioner of Labor Statistics Janet L. Norwood: "Did a Smarf invade the computer?"

Mrs. Norwood assured Mitchell that the steep drop was neither a statistical quirk nor a case of a gremilin in the computer.

omputer.
The 0.4 percentage point drop from May's seasonally adjusted 7.5 percent civilian unemployment rate came as total employment expanded by 460,000 to 105.7 million, the nignest our economics of the control of

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percent.

The Labor Department reported that the ranks of the among the unemployed because they have given up abouting for jobs — remained unchanged at 1.3 million in the second quarter. Analysis noted, however, that this total was 500,000 below that, recorded at the depth of the recession in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Citizens aim at city pool

Call plan grandiose

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Organized op-position has surfaced to the city's refort to pass a nearly 2 million bond' issue to build an enclosed 54-meter swimming pool adjacent to Twin Falls High School. At a press conference Friday, members of — idahon Neighbors-bettoets or musity membersed

members of Idano Neignbors
Network, a community group based
in Twin Falls and Burley-announced
their opposition to the project, saying
they will try to spearhead a coalition

their opposition to the project, saying they will try to spearhead a coalition-to sink it.

The bond would pay the lion's share of \$2.7 million first phase of a community recreation center that would utilimately also include a multi-purpose gymnasium. The first phase would include the policy of the property of the property of the property of the project with the Twin Falls acrea, says the city's plans to enter into the project with the Twin Falls School District are too grandiose.

"The need here is for a -city swimming pool affordable to the



Edna Rains, left, Pam Shropshire and Bruce Wenigmann, of the Idaho Neighbors Network announced their opposition to the proposed city pool

Edna Hains, Jeft, Pam Shr
users and the taxpayers," INN
member Pam Shropshire read from
a prepared statement at the press
conference.
"At this time, we should buy and
pay for what we can afford, not
something that might become a
large financial burden for, the city,
and the school district."
The group says it will hold a public
meeting July 12 in the TWin Falls
County Juddelal Annex to form a
coalition to oppose the project.

nopshire and Bruce Wenigmann
says. there is a swell. of opinion
against the project that could be used
successfully to defeat the project. He
hopes to obtain support for that effort
from teachers organizations, PTOs,
church groups and senior citizens at
the July 2 meeting.

In addition to fears the bond will
also layes when the community

of the Idaho Neighbors Netwo
flow and moderate income people,
said INN member Edna Rains.
One problem here is the propose.
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location, Wenigmann says. Building
at. the high school-will primarilybenefit affluent residents in the
northeast section of the city, he says.
He believes the city should build an
outdoor pool at Harmon Park that
could eventually be rowered when
the community has the money to do
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MARY MICLUSKY

Petersen defended building the pool at the high school on a number

of grounds,

First, that site is slightly closer to
the demographic center of the city
than is Harmon Park Second, he
city,

group, Mayor Emery Petersen said
"Friday the reason the council scheduled the bond for a vote Aug. 14 is "lo hand to have people want."

He said he had no idea which way opinion is going at this point. "That why we have bond elections."

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Records: Hansen cash flow unusually high Flow of checks used to buoy personal finances

Hansens put \$840,000 through bank in month

By The Times-News and Associated Press

GLENNS FERRY — During a single month in the winter of 1979, 156 checks, totaling nearly \$840,000, were written on a Glenns Ferry personal bank account opened by Rep. George Hansen and his wife, Counte. The fligures, showing deposits of up to \$10,000, are contained in an Idaho. The fligures, showing deposits of up to \$10,000, are contained in an Idaho. State Bank joint-checking account statement of the Hansen's which was submitted by federal prosecutors as court evidence in the congressman's south the statement, shows the Hansens and off the baloney," Hansen statement of the Hansen's which was south the statement shows the Hansens with the statement shows the Hansens with the statement shows the Hansens with the statement of the statement shows the Hansens with the statement of the Hansens with the statement of the statement shows the Hansens with the statement of the Hansens with the statement of the statement of the Hansens with the world and the statement of the Hansens with the world and the world and the statement of the Hansens with the world and the account was subject to the statement of the world and the statement of the Hansens with the world and the statement was the Hansens with the world and the statement was the world and the wor

trial in March.
The statement shows the Hansens placed nearly \$895,000 in the account in 21 separate deposits—at least one on virtually every working day of the month. Many of the 156 checks written on, the accounts were for amounts between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

Describe the large decosits, bearing.

Issues and off the baloney," Hansen said, ... Hansen said he hadn't "even looked at" an Idaho Statesman article published Friday also detailing the Glenns Ferry transactions.

"As far as I can tell, it was a rehash of some information that appeared in the trial, and a lot of wild speculations. As far as I'm concerned, we have a dirty-up operation by certain elements of the press."

Hansen said such tactics "failed to defeat me in the primary-and failed-ocreate problems at Sun Valley (the sile of a -rocent-state Republican convention)."

But Richard Stallings Hansen!

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the account in the black sometimes the account in the black sometimes of required precision timing.

On January 12, 1979, the account defeatme in the primary and falled to defeat me in the primary and falled to def

Democratic opponent in the November elections, said people have reacted to the information about the account "with a sense of disguist and disballer."

disbellet."
"Most people have difficulty com-

"Most people have difficulty com-prehending life-lime earnings of almost a million dollars." Stallings said.
"People are frustrated and angered to learn that their congressman-was-able to write checks for \$84,000 in a one-month period while going around the nation claiming poverty and persecution."

The Hansen's bank statement was

persecution."

The Hansen's bank statement was submitted by federal prosecutors seeking to prove that the congressman knew of, participated and benefited from, an \$87,000 profit that Connie Hansen realized in three days of, trading on the silver commodities market.

market.

Hansen's failure to report the \$37,000 on congressional disclosure documents formed one part of an April 2, 6un-part felony conviction for violations of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978. Following the conviction, Federal District Court.

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By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bank statement showing 17t transactions involving almost \$300,000 in George and Connie Hansen's joint Glenns Ferry bank account in early 1979 is the latest of several public records that provide a gilmpse into the seven-term congressmen's financial practices.

Sources familiar with Hansen's financial affairs say the transactions in the Glenns Ferry account are part of a larger operation that Hansen has used to busy his personal finances.

According to those sources — who spoke on the bails that they would not be identified — Hansen has used congressional staff members and at least one other individual in Idaho to transfer checks between at least five different bank accounts in the state.

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Jim Ostler, the highest paid number of Hansen's Idaho staff, said member of Hansen's Idaho istair, said in an interview Friday that he may have made bank deposits for Hansen in the past, but he said he would have done so as a personal favor since Hansen is too far removed in his own Idaho banking affairs.

"We all just fit in wherever. I do what has to be done." he said.
Ostier explained the large volume of funds that moved through the Glenns Ferry bank by saying. "when you're a quarter of a million dollars in debt, you have to move some big monory."

debt, you have to move some big money."

He added, "George has paid every penny to everybody (he's borrowed from) with full interest."

The monthly statement for Hansen's account at the Idaho State Bank in Glenns Ferry was entered as evidence in Hansen's recent criminal trial. It shows 177 transactions —156 checks totaling \$235,19.85 and 21 deposits Iotaling \$235,000 — between-Jan.'s and Feb. 6,1979.

The balance on that account varied from as high as \$107,835 to as low as

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Briefly

Baldrige OK's whale capture

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — U.S. Commerce
Secretary Malcolm Baldrige on Friday let stand a
permit allowing Sea World Inc. to capture 100 killer
whales this summer, despite objections from the
governor and environmentalists.
Gov. Bill Sheffield, who had asked Baldrige to junk
the federal permit, said be was disappointed, but
confident that Sea World would keep what he said was a
promise not to capture any whales as long as the state
was opposed.

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Baldrige rejected Sheffleld's complaint that there had been no public hearings in Alaska before the permit

had been no pumus meanings as many was issued.

In a prepared statement, the governor said "Sea World officials made (a) pledge during the course of their effort to reverse Alaskans opposition to this capture plan," not to conduct the capture if the state opposed it. "The opposition remains and the state does not approve of the capture. And I am optimistic they still intend to keep their word."

Tass explains envoy detention

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Moscow (AP) — Tass said Friday that two U.S. diplomats detained by officials bere met secretly with a Soviet woman who was gathering information "hostile, to the Soviet Union" and "of interest to American intelligence and centers of ideological sabotage."

The official Soviet news agency said the woman was taken into custody during a meeting with diplomats Jon Purnell and George Glass and "is being called to account in accordance with Soviet laws." The report did not specify what charges she might face.

Tass identified her only as L.B. Tumanova, said to be a a long-time human rights activist.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy here, and Stafe a Department officials in Washington, have said Purnell' and Glass were detained for two hours Wednesday after meeling with a Soviet citizen on a Moscow street.

1984 manuscripts published

LONDON (AP) — Midway through George Orwell's year, the surviving manuscript pages of "Mineteen Eighty-Four" have been published in facsimile, giving an inside glimpse into the creation of a masterpiece. Even at \$34, a dozen times the price of the paperback in London's bookstores, the handsome volume will delight Orwell buffs and teach ioday's novelists a lot about precise, economical and concentrated writing. "What you see is the physical act of creation, the watch a great creative mind at work," said Tom Rosenthal, chairman-of Secker-and Warburg, theoriginal publisher of "Initeteen Eighty-Four" and producer of the manuscript edition.

Orwell threw away most of his drafts, and only 44 percent of the pages of the original manuscript survived.

Interior must pass mine plans

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday
that the Interior Department, not the states, must
approve all plans for strip mining of coal on federal
lands.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas A. Flannery
returned to the department for revision proposed
regulations, promulgated in January 1983, that would
have completed one of then-Secretary James Watts'
chief goals — a two-year overhauf of government
regulations governing strip mining.

The judge still has to rule on under what conditions
coal miners can strip mine on federal lands.
Flannery said if the interior secretary approves the
mining plan, then the state is still free to approve or
reject the permit application.

Resolution aimed at Jackson

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NAACP called

Friday-for-continued-close relations with the Jewishcommunity, in a resolution aimed at the Rev. Jesse
Jackson and controversial Nation of Islain leader Louis
Farrathan.

The resolution adopted at the closing session of the
group's annual convention was important because of
"the so-called deterioration of relations between our,
communities," said Benjamin L. Hooks, executive
director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
Hooks attributed the deterioration to statements byJackson, who has apologized for referring to Jews as
"Hymiles" and New York (by as "Hymielown."

The resolution said the NAACP and its local branches
will create coalitions and assist "our Jewish counterparts in all areas of relevance to our communities,
civil rights in general and human rights in particular."

DeLorean said 'playing role'

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — John De Lorean's atomeys,
stung by prosecution lestimony that the automaker wasdeeply und willingly involved in a cocaine deal, insisted
Friday the defendant was "playing a role" as much as
the agents who arrested him.
"He is playing the role of not backing out of the deal,"
defense attorney Donaid Re told reporters after he
began a counterattack in court on the testimony of drug
agent John Valestra at De Lorean's cocaine trafficking
trial.

Re was sceking to explain De Lorean's behavior on
government videotapes in light of a new defense theory
which rocked the trial catller this week.

Protective antibody developed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University researchers say they have developed a genetically engineered antibody that could help protect unborn bables from attacks by the immune systems of women with Rh-negative blood.

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Saturday, July 7

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, mild through weekend

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High Temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas

Twin Falls, Bursey-tupen,
Gooding areas:
Fartly loudy at times today and
Sunday, Highs in the low to mit 86s. Lows
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Nevada forecasts variable clouds and

sunday over northern Ulani, Gusty winds near the showers, Continued hot.

Nevada forecasts variable clouds and scattered afternoon or evening thunder-showers through Sunday. A little coder with highs mid 30s to mid 30s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Walley:

Partly-cloudy-through Sunday with a slight chance of showers afternoons and evenings. Highs mid 70s to the low-80s.

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Symposis:

Thundershowers continued in the southern week with the southern week in the southern weak the northern stage the punhandle, but more thundershowers will continue in portions of southeastern idaho today.

Reported rainfall in the south was rather light Friday afternoon, with Bolse receiving a trace from.

will continue in portions of souncastem (Idaho boday: Reporter rainfall in the south was rather light Friday afternoon, with Botte reported flowing dust with whoe Burley reported flowing dust with whoe Burley reported flowing dust with whoe gust to 25 mph and 44 inch hall in a midattermoon fluunderstorm. The highest temperature in the state Friday was 94 in Hagerman, while the low in Elik Cily was 39.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Friday was 56 particles per cubic meter Friday was 50 particles per cubic meter.

Showers Rain Flurries Show

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The agricultural outlook for today

of air.

Temperatures for Twin Falls Thursday were incorrectly reported and should never the read high of \$\text{S}_1\$ how it 51. The extended forecast for southern Idaho eatls for a few affersoon and evening showers or thundershowers and the east Minday otherwise dry through the east Monday otherwise dry through Wednesday. Cooler with highs in the 80s, 100 was in the \$20s.

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Customers of Idaho Power to pay some of plant costs

BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities. Commission says Idaho Power can charge ratepayers for a portion of the money spent in attempting to build the coal-fired Pioneer power plant— near Boise.

near Boise.

The commission ruled Friday that
Idaho Power can pass on \$2.25 million
to ratepayers during a nine-year
period. The utility company requested

period. The tunity con-\$14.1 million. Commissioners said the move will water by less than

Commissioners said the move will increase average rates by less than one-tenth of a percent through 1992.

Most-of-the-\$2.25-million_Idaho
Power will be able to recover is forpayroll and legal expenses, consulting engineers' fees, and costs related to

time the company was given notice of opposition at public hearings that the only reasonable expenditures were those associated with processing the applic to itself — not those associated with maintaining a construction time

The expenses were incurred while Idaho Power prepared its 1974 application to the commission for a 1,000-megawatt plant at the Orchard site 30 miles southeast of Bolse. The commission turned down the application for the site in 1978 and encouraged the utility to seek another site farther from a major population center where air pollution would be less of a problem. Idaho Power also will be allowed to recover about \$4300,000 of the \$5.3 million it paid SternsRoger for engineering and design work on the plant, the commission said. The \$300,000 represents expenses the utility incurred prior to the first public hearing on the plant through the plant through the size of the

table. Idaho Power also will not be allowed to charge ratepayers for any of the nearly \$4.6 million in cancellation charges it paid on equipment ordered for the Ploneer plant. The exposed itself to cancellation charges without approval to build the plant, commissioners said.

Ratepayers also will not foot the R28 million bill for a builer purchased for the Ploneer plant, the commissions said.

Jacksons delight big throng

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Superstar Michael Jackson and his brothers marched onto a massive stage set with tapestries, lasers and explosions to open their long-heralded Victory Tour Friday night before a capacity crowd of 45,000 screaming fans.

fans.

Jackson — appearing in zebrastriped pants and a spangled shirt, but
without his tradamark sequined glove

"rose from a small platform at"

"Toes" front a small platform at microphoses and began their performence, along with his brothers. Jermaine,
"Its Marion and Randy, and then the other marice and slowly to microphones to open the show with "Wanna Be Kartin Somethin," a cut from the superstar's smash album "Thriller."

The crowd jumped to its feet when

an actor started a brief concert prologue about a mythical king who
conquiers a prehistoric land by slaying
camel-like reatures.

As the Jacksons finally appeared
around 10 p.m., sparkling explosions
colored the stadium and a collage of
red and green laser beams shot from
the stage.

The screaming subsided as Michael
and the professional stage of the professionance of the professionance.

The tour, named for the brothers The tour, pamed for the brothers record album that went on sale na tlonwide Monday, was scheduled for three-night stand this weekend at the stadium, located appropriately in Jackson County, Mo.

The stadium gales opened at 6:37 p.m., and fans who streamed in saw dozens of workers nutting finishing touches on the 33-foot-light, 183-foot-wide and 91-foot-deepstage, which stretched from the 25-yard line to the end zone.

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Reagan to sign sticky immigration bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Indicated Friday that he will sign the landmark immigration legislation passed by Congress, but the measure has caused lawmakers such election-year anxiety that one of the bill's sponsors is worried that it may never reach the president's desk.

"This baby is hanging by a thread," said Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R. Wyo., sponsor of the Senate immigration bill.

The House approved the legislation two weeks ago by five votes. The Senate approved a somewhat different form more than a year ago.

Although the bill's supporters have expressed hope that a conference committee will meet this summer to reconcile the bills, their optimism has waned since the House vole.

"It just isn't a good issue. You offend someone whichever way you go." a Senate aide said. "It's a political hot potato for them."

Reagan, in his most extensive defense of the legislation, called it "fair" and a "legitimate effort to regain control of our borders." He indicated that nothing in either version of the bill will lead to a veto.

what we asked the Congress for." Administration officials have supported the Senate bill, but said portions of the House version would be too costly. The legislation is designed to stop the flow of illegal immigrants by granting amnesty to many of those here while closing jobs to new illegal aliens by imposing tough fines on employers who hire them. The bill has been particularly touchy for Democrats, who traditionally have had Hispanic support, and Senate leaders are having difficulty, getting Democrats to serven the conference committee. House volunteers are immerous, but many want to join the conference committee simply to scuttle the bill or defang it, a position that has riled the bill or defang it, a position that has riled the bill's sponsors.

Ex-convict guilty of slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 54year-old ex-convict was convicted
Friday of first-degree murder for two
of the "Trailside Slavings" that occurred along forest trails in stateparks south of San Francisco.

A Superior Court jury also found
David Carpenter guilty: of special
ircumstances, making him subject
to the death penalty.

Schemer, who still faces trial for county
winders of Heather Scaggs, 20, of San
David Carpenter guilty: of special
Circumstances, making him subject
to the death penalty or life in prison
without possibility of parole. The

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Mondale winds down search for running mate

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale wound down his public search for a running mate and minorities."

Friday: interviewing of Kethucky Gow-Martha Layne Collins while from the aidelines rival Gary Hart blasted the selection process as "pandering," Mondale, the apparent Democratic presidential monlinee, responded, "I don't know how else to proceed, other, tham, in, the, deliberate, systematic breach, of the first time in history, a nominee is seriously considering people who have

Hart belittled Mondale's series of Interviews with three women, two black men, a Hispanic man and one white man.

Hart said Mondale's meetings reminded him of a movie with "one of everything in a lifeboat, including a kid who played the harmonica. Hart-said former Procident-limmy Carten-broke. that tradition to symbolize his role as an outsider but Mondale "has followed the example without the reason."

Forest Service losing money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service lost more than \$30 million on timber sales in 10 western states in 1981 and 1982, the General Accounting Office sald Friday.

The forest service, however, made The forest service, however, made 712 million when revenue from sales out of the big forests of Oregon and Washington state. was included, the GAP reported.

The GAO, an uditing arm of Con-gress, examined all 3,244 timber sales in 12 western states in 1881 and 1882.

Overall, 34 percent of the sales jost money. but when Oreson, and,

Washington state are excluded, 70 percent lost money in North 1873, South Dakota, Montana, Jdaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Washasa Cudrind Neward Recording to the GAO report.

In those 10 states, 65 percent of 417 sales lost money in 1981, and 80 percent of 330 sales lost money in 1982.

The service is not required to recover its costs on every sale and there may well be good reasons for not doing so, the GAO said.

Overall, the Forest Service is supposed to at least recover its costs of cellina tiesbess.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pat Nixon, the 2-year-old former first lady, was being treated for a lung infection Friday at New York Hospital, her husband's office said.

The hospital said she was in satis-factory condition. John Taylor, a spokesman for

Ex-president's wife placed in hospital former President Richard M. Nixon, said Mrs. Nixon was taken to the hospital Wednesday night from the Nixon home in Saddle River, N.J.

The former first lady was hospitalized in 1978 with viral bronchitis, in 1979 for bronchial pneumonia, in 1982 for a lung infection and in 1983 for a mild stroke.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Modest slide on Wall Street

Friday.

Analysts said increased fears of upward pressure on interest-rates-kept the market on the defensive.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.98 to 1,122.57, bringing its loss for the week 10.9.83 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 65.85 infillon shares, against 66.10 million Thursday.

day.

The average daily Big Board volume for the week, which was split by the July 4 holiday on Wednesday, amounted 16 7.78 million shares. That was the lowest total since the market set a 6.32 million-share daily pace last Aug. 29 Sept. 2.

On Friday morning, the Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment, rale took an unexpectedly large drop to 7.1 percent in June from 7.5 percent the month before.

June from 1.3 personnels before,
While that was positive news for many individuals, analysts said, it exacerbated concern among investors that continued strong growth of the economy would exert further upward

Floring gwo from a Small commuter Fourthag gwo from a Small commuter carrier to a highly competitive, in-ternational airline after deregulation. But over the years, Air Florida has run into financial problems, accruing about \$13.8 million debt in the last three years alone. It lost \$3.4 million in the first quarter of this year. Air Florida served 35 cittes in 13 countries before it grounded its operations last week and filed for

Grounded-Air Elorida

prime takeover target

MIAMI (AP) — Air Florida, which halled operations after filing for bankrupicy court protection from its creditors, has become a "very attractive" target for a takeover by some other airline, the carrier's founder says.

"The potential for acquiring an extensive international route structure. has lo be attractive." in its 1933 financial report, Air Florida noted that its Miami-London route alone accounted for 25 percent extensive international route structure. has lo be attractive." if another carrier with ambitions for an international route structure and the many stream of the structure and the structure of the

pressure on interest rates.

Before the employment report was issued, there was already speculation on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve might soon tighten credit conditions in order to try to stave off a resurgence of inflation.

Banking Issues were broadly lower, apparently on concern over unconfirmed rumors that the troubled Continental Illinois National Bank had increased its borrowing from the Fed. Continental Illinois Corp: shares dropped % to 4%. Citicorp fell 1 to 29%; Chase Manhattan % to 38%; Manufacturers Hanover 1 to 22%, and J.P. Morgan 1% to 60%.

Metals and mining stocks finished mixed, railying late in the session after some early selling as the price of gold for delivery, this month tumbled 314.40 to 335.10 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York. Assarca dropped % to 20% and ASA was down % at 51%, but Homestake Mining gained ¼ to 21%, and Sunshipe Mining rose % to 10%.

Transco Energy led the active list,

Mining gained 4; to 21%, and Sunshine Mining rose % to 10½.

Transco Energy led the active list, up 2½ at 53 on top of an 8%-point jump Thursday, when the company disclosed plans to begin—making quartership and to the property of the prop

Miami News in its Friday editions.

"It wouldn't-surprise me if they were making plans to attract another airline right now," said Timoner, who stepped down as Air Florida chairman in 1983 after suffering a stroke.

But he added he had "no inside knowledge of what Air Florida plans to do," and had not kept in contact with the new management, 'now headed by J.R.K. Tinkle.

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Transco's move prompled buying of such other natural-gas stocks as Enserch, up 1½, at 21½, Panhandle Eastern, up 2½ at 36%, and American Natural Resources, up 1½ at 29½.
Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 3 in the daily taily on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index lost. 27. to 57.90.

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NEW YORK-1AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages of Friday, July 8
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Aug. live hogs	54.671/2	55.05	· 54.40	54.80
Sep, wheat	3.47	3.521/2	3.47	3.501/4
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Aug. silver	7.73	7.77	7.40	7.55
Aug. gold	362.00	356.60	339.00	347.20
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POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau termountain grain report for Friday; Soft white wheat Darley; hard red spring wheat arrent protein), hard red winter wheat (1) in):
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purchased nearly 1.8 million tons. The sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed. However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of wheat is \$3.5 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2,265 pounds and is equal to 39.4 The Soviets are committed to buy at least 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of control of the control o

Russians buy more wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet
Union has bought an additional 255,000—wheat or soybeans.

metric tons of wheat — about 11.9
million bushels — for delivery this
year under a new long-term agreement that took effect last Oct. 1, the
counting the new sales, the Soviets
Agriculture Department said Friday,
In the current round of buying that
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An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in loss of part of Friday's New York Stock Exchange listings.

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Judge Roger Burdick offered views Friday on changing treatm

Troubled youth

Handling offenders may rely more on families

TWIN FALLS — Treatment of Juvenile offenders in Idaho will rely more in coming years on local communities and the family, Jerome Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick told a meeting of the Sawtooth Press Club Friday. In comments directed at recent changes in Idaho law, Burdick said this has come about both as a result of philosophical changes and funding cutbacks.

But overail it indicates that the theories of the late '60s and '70s that the state should intercede in fixing problems, associated with juvenile crime are passing from favor, he said.

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The feeling now is that most "status" offenses, those determined by a juvenile's age alone, can be traced to "distunction in the family."

Burdick predicted that in returning to the family as the controlling forcos in juvenile offense, however; people would find that families have become "lazy" in their interpersonal relations, relying too much on institutions.

Burdick says the financial pressure for "decentralizations", has come from federal budget cuts, which have trimmed the amount available for juvenile programs nationwide, from \$125 million to \$75 million.

The effects of these cuts trickle down to the state level,

where the Idaho Department for Children and Youth is now running at no more than a "sustenance level," he said. At the same time, recent changes in the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation Act have increased the rights of juveniles and encouraged "diversion" programs to keep kids out of the court system. The bottom line is that local communities will be left the burden of providing these things, he said.

Burdick said philosophical changes have occured at both, ends of the state Youth Rehabilitation Act.

In the area of "status" offerses the movement has been to keep kids out of jail. It is now mandatory that a juvenile-have a felony in his background before he can be sent to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, Burdick said.

Pressure to provide alternatives to incarceration, has come from federal court rulings, which now say juveniles must be keptont of "sight and sound" of adults.

But one of the most vocal groups opposed to keeping juveniles in county juits has become the Tahaho Shertiff's Association, he said, one positive result from the Peterman case, in which a juvenile will find in the Ada-County juil.

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Peterman case, in wincu a justicular County jail.

At the other end of the law, that of dealing with repeated felony convictions and violent crimes, the move has been a "tightening of alternatives," treating juvenile offenders more as adults, he said.

Workers seek raises

Petition poses wage election

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — A petition for a special election—allowing—Jerome—county voters to decide on an initiative that would give Jerome County employees a 12 percent pay increase for the coming fiscal year was filed with the county clerk Friday.

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Also on Friday, the Jerome County
Board of Commissioners released a
salary schedule to each county department head. The commissioners'
salary plan takes each individual
employee into consideration with no
over-all percentage increase considover.

ered.
Commission Chairman Carl Butler said he could not comment on the initiative petition since he had not seen it. But he said the county's salary schedule will probably not reach the schedule will probably not reach the "12 percent increase asked for by the employees and their attorney. Butter said department heads were told they may —inform their staff members of the salary increases and make the amounts public. However, commis-sloners had not-met with all-depart-ment heads by Friday evening and plan to resume sessions on Monday. One department head said pay in-creases offered by the county range.

from \$52 to \$140 per month. In most cases, the longtime workers whose salaries are higher than the neemployees were scheduled to recleve the smallest raises. In one-department at 11-year employee was given. \$52 per month and a four-month employee was listed for \$150 a month. Fuller, who is representing the country employees. Hier the initial petition with 20 registered vote signatures asking for the initiative. This is the first step in bringing about the special election.

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The petition seeks at least a 12 percent increase, beginning Oct. 1, 1984, for all county employees. However, Fuller stressed Friday, it is not asking for an increase in taxes.\(^1\)_The standard for "redirecting expected revenues" during expected revenues" during the 1984-85 fixed year, Fuller said the 12 percent increase would represent a button titlem of 28 500 in the promiser. budget item of \$82,500 in the coming

year.

"What we're döing," Fuller said,
"is' asking the county commissioners
to revise their priorities to give the
employees a higher consideration this
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In taking the question of county salaries to the people, the workers and their attorney also seek a pay

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Stray bullet strikes fisherman on lake

HAILEY — A bullet shot at a dead flsh has resulted in misdemeanor charges being filled in Blaine County against a Montana man because of the accidental shooting of a Bellevue man at Magic Reservor.

The charges of the careless use of a firearm were 'filed against Donny Wayne Exop' 23, of Townsen, Mont., this week 'in Halley Fifth District Court.

Court.

Exon is accused of firing a pistol at a dead fish in Magic Reservoir on May 27, the bullet of which skipped off the water and hit Christopher P. Terry, who was about one-quarter of a mile away.

mile away.

Terry was hit in the lower left side of his torso and was transported to Blaine County Medical Center by friends after the incident.

near the Monstone Landas were fishing on the west side of Magic Reservior when they saw the dead fish floating on the water, —Exon went to his automobile; got his pistol and fired four shots at the fish for target practice, according to court documents.

Meanwhile, Terry was fishing just off the boat ramp at Moonstone Landing and was walking back to his car when he heard the shots and a whining sound. He was then hit, walked to a car and went to the hospital.

When friends of Terry's told Exon that Terry had been hit by one of his bullets, Exon drove to Fairfield and turned himself in to the Camas County Sheriff.

'Old-time music' continues as key to fiddlers' success

SHOSHONE — Mannie Shaw's Old lime Fiddler's Jamboree, which will e held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.,

be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m., is 20 years old.

The annual event to be held at the Mary L. Gooding Park in Shoshone, first came to Shoshone in 1964, after Shaw had organized the Old-Time Fliddler's Association of Idaho in 1963. He wanted to observe the state's territorial-centennial and, to "pre-serve fiddle music," he says of his activities. Shaw held the jamboree at his Corral ranch the first year, but it was so successful he began trying to find a permanent sponsor and a location that could handle the large crowd. The 'Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the event and Shaw has served as emoce for the past.

old-time music" and a jam session where all musclans, amateur or professional, who play stringed instruments of all kinds are welcome to participate.

The public is invited to bring a plenic lunch and enjoy the music in the park. There is no charge for the afternoon's entertainment, concession and souvenier booths are set up during the jamborce.

This years festivities will begin a 10 a.m. at the park's bowery.
Organizers say that over the years the jamborce has attracted musclans from around the west and Canada with occasional visitors from furthereast.

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Crowds are usually large, some estimates indicate over 2,000 visitors. Shaw has served as emec's for the past.

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Judge Joyce Hens Green ordered
Hansen to pay a \$40,000 fine and series
up to 15 months in prison. Hansen has
appealed the verdict and sentence.
The \$37,000 in silver profits was
initially deposited from -a Chicago
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From there, most of the silver-profits were transferred by George Hansen into the Glenns Ferry account, according to a stipulated agreement between the Justice Department and Hansen's 1813.

The Justice Department investigators said that the amount of money in the Hansen account was not relevant to their case; they were concerned only with the account's relationship to the silver transaction. No information is available as to how long the account was open, whether it is still open, or whether the one-month's transactions in it are representative of the account's activity. In 1976, the account balance was listed as \$600, according to a 1977 property separation agreement drawn up by the Hansen's personal or campaign discussed by an examination of Hansen's personal or campaign discussed occuments.

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Hansen's congressional salary in 1979 was \$53,900, with honoraria that totaled-only \$42,000. He also had six outstanding-bank-loans with umpaid—balances of more than \$10,000.

One of the six loans apparently was at the same bank in the amount of \$15,000. A 1981 hank document.also. filled with the federal court lists the loan as unsecured and due in 1982 at 21 percent interest.

Hansen

Briefly

Wendell 75th celebrated

WENDELL - Wendell will celebrate its 75th nniversary today with parades, a "shoot out"

anniversary today with parades, a "shoot out" and other festivilies.

All are wetcome to come join in the fun.
The schedule of events include the following:
110:30 a.m., kida parade; 10:45 a.m.; a shoot out;
11 a.m., the main parade; Noon, fish, fry.-1 to 5, p.m., square dancers, magle show old time style show, firemans beer-barrel contest and beard

Firewood cutting permitted

SOUTH HILLS — Firewood permits will go on sale today at the Diamondfield Jack parking lot.

The permits will be available from the Twin Falls Ranger District Saturdays and Sundays this summer from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the parking lot one mile south of Rock Creek Guard Station in the South Hills.

A government trailer will be set up so

no one mue soun or took creek Guard Station in the South Hills.

A government trailer will be set up so woodcutters will not have to stop on the uphill grade to buy permits, says David Steight of the Forest Service. But the Rock Creek Guard Station will still be open to respond to reports of fire and other emergency situations, he says. Forest Service employees will be patrolling the area to answer questions and to assure complicance with the permit requirements, including the closure of stock fence gates.

McClure to attend dinner

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure will attend a Twin Falls — Sen. James McClure will attend a Twin Falls fund raiser for his campaign Tuesday.

Dubbed the McClures' Magic Valley Roundup, guests will eat chicken, barbecued western style, and listen to western must performed by Rudy Williamson and Edyth Fulmer.

The fund raiser will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the barbecue scheduled for T.p.m. and McClure

cynected to make a few comerke about 1830 min-It will be held at the home of Dick and Donna Brizee, 2006 Hillcrest Dr. For Information about donations, or 10. make a reservation, call the Brizees at 733-8189.

King Hill School picnic set

KING HILL — The annual King Hill School plenie will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Three Island State Park. Those attending are saked to bring a covered dish and table service. Drinks will be furnished. A reunion is planned for 1885.

Police investigate shooting

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Sheriff's office still is investigating the July 4th shooting of a Paul youth who was setting off fireworks near Paul_youth_wh e Snake River,

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the Snake River.
The victim was identified Friday as Matt Cofer,
-no-age available. Cofer was reported in satisfactfory condition Friday evening at the LDS Hospital
in Sail Lake City.
The boy was shot in the mouth at about 11 p.m.
while he and three unificantified companions were
exploding firecrackers on the river bank about
three miles south and two miles east of Rupert,
according to a sheriff report.
The boys reported that the shot came from a
vehicle that earlier "charged" them. Cofer was
taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, later
transferred to Bannock County Hospital in
Pocatelio and then taken to the Utah facility.

Utility helping consumers

BOISE — Idaho Power reports that it has collected just under \$20,000 for use in a Salvation Army-administered fund to help company customers unable to pay their electric bills. This "Project Share" money is contributed by Idaho Power customers witho add \$1 to their montly power bill payments, which is now at its half-waymark, is slightly less than the \$34,000 that was in the fundon July 1 of 1983. Those wishing to help are urged to make the \$1 monthly contribution.

BLM seeks panel nominees

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District is still seeking nominations. to fill three positions on the district's advisory council.

The nominations are needed to fill two vacant. Council positions in the renewable resource area and council positions in the renewable resource area.

terms of service are for three-year terms.
Council members advise the BLM on programs and polices—affecting-public-lands-within-the Shoshone District.

Secretary William Clark, after first being approved by Bureau District Manager Charles Haszler. All appointments must be confirmed by Interior

The membership on this council is required by federal law to be balanced in terms of points of view and functions performed. For more information, call Jon Idso at 886-2206.

4-way stop altered to 3-way

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TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is
changing the traffic control signing at the corner
of Pole Line Road and Washington Street NorthThe signing will be permanently changed from
a four-way stop to a three-way stop so that traffic
westbound on Pole Line Road will no longer have
to-stop-when 'turning' south onto Washington
Street, says Rod Mahlis, spokesman for the city
engineering department:

The Intersection is used by trucks detouring
around the downtown area, and the change is

around the downtown area, and the change is being made to keep traffic moving steadilty. Mathis says.

Computers to teach class

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TWIN FALLS — Computers will be the teacher
in a new intro to Data Processing Class being
offered by the College of Southern Idaho.
The class will meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday in
Shields 208 with instructor Marvin Strope. That
will be the last class meeting, Students will work
on their own and at their own pace, receiving
instructions from a computer.
It should take about three weeks to complete
the course and earn two credits, Strope says.
Students can pre-register for the class at the
admissions office in the Taylor' Administration
Building.

Correction

BURLEY — A caption to a photo appearing on the Focus Page of the July 5 Issue of the Times-News incorrectly identified the band playing in the picture as the Minidoka High School band. The band pictured was actually the Burley High School band.

The Times News regrets the error.

Bliss water to be shut off

BLISS — The Bliss city water will be shut off Reseasy from 2 to 4 p.m. says Bliss Colmelinian

Ed Butler,
Butler, who is in charge of waterworks, says the
water cutoff is the first stage of the rennovation
planned for the city waterworks.
Smith Drilling and Pump Co. of Jerome will
begin replacing the two-lach water main now in
use with an eight-inch line.

use with an eight-inch line.
Butter says the city will continue with water
cutoffs at 'irregular intervals until the work is
finished, sometime in the next few months.
Butter advises Bilss residents to water the
There-News for the dates and times the water
will be shut off.

Buhl parade winners announced by officials

BUHL — Winners and runners-up in the-six categories in which the 113 entrants in the Buhl Fourth of July-parade were judged Wednesday were made official by parade organizers

made official by parade organizers. Thursday.

The winner in the civic group. When the property of the civic group division was the First Ward LDS Church of Buhl, with the Buhl Masonic Lodge laking second place, and the Sarine Magic Minis of the Magic-Valley and the Strine-Tin Lizzies of Mountain Home sharing third place.

In the children's division, the winner was the team of Lance and Shawn Schroeder as ploneers heading West, with second going to the Buhl Cub Scout Pack No. 4 and third to the Buhl Police McCraw anti-crime entry.

The Filer Wranglerettes won the riding club division over the Buhl Junior Riding Club, who took second, and the Filer Junior Riding Club, third,

third.

Among private groups, first place went to George Stover and his 12-mule hitch from Jerome, second to Jim Brooks with his two-mule hitch and third to the Pumpkin Hollow Gang.

For antiques, Tom Olson of Buhl and his McCormick-Deering tractor and his McCormick-Deering tractor took top honors, while a horse and buggy driven by Eldon Kimball was second and a 1932 Ford from Off-Broadway was third.

As previously announced, the winner of the commercial division was West End Sales, with Green Glant second and Safeway third.

Social Security pay probed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Social Security officials are cracking down on overpayment of benefits:

_Jim_Fritigy-, Social Security-district manager, says people likely to be uverpald. will be necetiving—a -letter-asking if they are making more money than they expected when they last notified Social Security personnel.

People who have been overpaid before, who estimated they would

earn less this year than last, or who expect retirement checks for the first time, can expect to be notified. Those who earn over the exempt amount, but still get some benefits and dependents whose benefits ended this

but sail get some cereans and de-pendents whose benefits ended this year are also targeted.

Enclosed with the letters will be a form to complete and return. For more information call the toil free number 1-800-632-5121 or visit the Twin Falls office.

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ACTIVITIES: WEIGHT LIFTING AND WEIGHT CARRYING SACK RACES FOR KIDS!

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Employees

scale for all full-time employees that will exceed the minimum monthly wage established by the Federal Poverty Income Guideline as published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He said that in requesting this, workers are asking for pay above the poverty level for all employees on an average of a family of three. This would be approximately \$705 per month — the minimum that any

Emma E. Nelson

Obituaries

county employee would be paid. Fuller said there are now 13 percent of the full-time Jerome County employees who are working for less. The salary paid several county employees qualifies them for food stamps and low income housing, he said.

aid, Fuller said there is also a runer said there is also a great inequity in the pay scale for Jerome County employees in regard to the positions they fill.

To demonstate this, he refered to

A graveside service will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemelery in Burley, Friends may call at Payer Chapet in Burley from 3 m. until lime of service on Tuesday, Procession will leave for the cemelery at 12:40 a.m. David A. "Tex." McCan B. EDEN — David A. "Tex." McCan 8. or 5 den. died Wednesday evening at the Mountain View-Gare Center-in-Kimberry of natural causes.

— Born March 21:1901 - in Kory County.

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the Idaho Occupational Wage Survey conducted by the state of Idaho and published last December. "Of 21 comparable governmental clerical and secretarial positions in the county, 19 of them were paid less than the statewide average wage for that position," he said. "Furthermore these 21 clerks and secretaries were getting an average of \$160.79 less permonth than the statewide average."

Fuller said the inadequate salaries justify an initiative to insure that

Surviving are: a son, James A. McCan of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Zelpha McCan; wo stepsons, Raymond "Buster" Burton of Kelber, He was preceded in death by his brothers and sisters.

A - Gravestide service "will be" held Monday, at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazellon Cernelety. Firends may call at White Monday, at 10:30 a.m. in the Mazellon of the Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Mazellon of the Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Mazellon of the Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Mazellon of the Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Mazellon of the Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Mazellon of the Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Mazellon of the Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Mazellon of the Ma

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employee salaries are finally given a priority in the budget. He said even though the county had a \$195,949 surplus to carry over last year, the county commissioners did not give

surplus to carry over last year, the county commissioners did not give employees any pay raise. Fuller said apparently Jerome County has never adopted an ordinance providing for initiatives as required by law. In the absence of county ordinances, he said, the state laws are being followed in this case. The initial petition, which was filled Friday, will be reviewed by Jerome-County Clerk Charry Watts and approved, if found to be proper with 20 qualified signatures. Petitions will hen be circulated to obtain signatures from registered voters representing 20 percent of the number of Jersons who voted in the last regular election. When these petitions are filled with.

ust regular election. When these petitions are filed with the clerk and the signatures verified, the clerk and the signatures verified, the clerk will certify the petitions and set an election date. The date must be within 30 days of the initial filling (Friday).

within 90 days of the initial filing (Friday).

Fuller said he would like to see the election held before he November general election, but he added it will depend on how long it takes to obtain signatures and approve the pelitions. Fuller said there is also the matter of saving money by having the initiative on the November ballot.

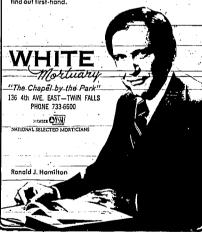
Fuller said Jerome County employees regret having to resort to the initiative process, but they are fired of boing overlooked.

Jerome commissioners have made a survey of jobs in the county and have attempted to set a fair salary depending on length of sërvicë and responsibility of the position, Butler said. Untill Friday, all discussions have been in executive sessions and department heads have been asked to keep salary information confidential.

WHITE Mortuary

HOW MUCH DOES A FUNERAL COST?

What a funeral costs depends upon decisions made by the family, and answers to this question that appear in advertising are usually generalized and misleading. The one sure way to find out exactly what you want to know about funeral prices (and what they include) is to visit a funeral home, and lind out first-hand.



Emma E. Nelson BURLEY - Emma E. Nelson, 92, of BURLEY - Emma E. Nelson, 92, of Spokane, Wash, formerfyor Burley, died Tuesday in Spokane. Born April 1, 1822, in Basall, she married Edward Nelson-in-1913-in-the The Spokane in State Spokane. Surviving - are: - two-- sons, - Warren Nison of Spokane, and J. Taylor Nelson of Missoula, Mont.; one daughter, Mrs. Nona Heary of Spokane; one brother, Harry Taylor and one slster, May Kent, toth of Tremonton, Utah; five grand children, and five great-grandchildren. of natural causes. Born March 21,-1901, in Knox County. Texas, he came to Idaho in 1937. He farmed and did ranch work most of his life. He married Laura Bowling in Elko, Nev., Oct. 15, 1954. She died Jan. 7, 1973 in Eden. Services

HAZELTON — Rosary for Michael James Sharp, 19, of Bolast, formerly of Hazelton, who is presumed dynamed. Will be recited Mionday of 7:30 million be credited Mionday of 7:30 million be serred Heart Cabblic Chunch, Cassia and Latah-Streets in Bolast. Memorial Mrass-will be celebrated Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions te made to Bitshop Kelly High School scholarship fund.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Gludys Keel, 88, of Hagerman, who died last Sünday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. The service is under the direc-tion of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Edit.

Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapter prior to the service. The Lamily suggests memorial contribu-tions be made to the Striners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. They may brieft at the chape!

STANLEY — The funeral for Jacquella Neal Gillett, 66, of Stanley, who died Wednesday, will be held fodly 19:38 am. in the Stanley Community Church. Burlat will be in Stanley Comercial to the Church, and the Church period in the Church perio

Rupert, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Monday at :11-a.m.-at St. Nicholas Catholic Chucch in Rupert, Burtial will be in Faul Cemetery, Friends may call at the mortuary chapel Sunday afternoon, and at the church until the time of the mass. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the St. Nicholas school.

WE.: DELL — Rose Dille, 98, of Wendeli, dieu Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Services will be announced by Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Wendeli.

RUPERT — A memorial service for Agnes Taylor, 71, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery, with Hansen Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

HEYBURN — A service for Roy Re-sender, 71: of Heyburn, who died 'Wei-resday, will be held today at 2 pm. In-the-Spanish Apostalic Church at Ninth and Miller Avenues in Burley, Burlal will be, in Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call at McCalloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

Hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. A. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Hardin Perkins, Joshus Bybee,
Berthan Reynolds, Todd Chestnut, Geraldine Roerich, Samuel Jones
and Lillian Donsson, ail of Twin Falls; Lewis Bliers, Mrs. Sanly
Stewart and Guaddupe Rodriguez, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Gary
Stewart and Guaddupe Rodriguez, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Gary
Stallings of Hamsen; Mrs. Hyon-Brice and Mrs. James Friesen,
both of Rupert; Dons Illic of Eden; Earl Knee of Hazelton; and
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Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Robert Stewart and daughter and Mrs. H. Richard Cook, all of Your Falls; Mrs. Roger Ray of Burley; Mrs. Jack Skinner and Paul Duffy, both of Buil; Mrs. David Smith of Hazelton; Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughter of Kimberly; Gilbert Deklot and Heather Cravens, both of Filer.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Freitra Cravera, both of Filer.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Freitra of Twin Falls; A son to Mr. and Gravera Hardin Freitra of Twin Falls; A son to Mr. and Glifford and and daughter 10- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brice, all of Rupert; a son to Mr. son Mrs. Standy Stewart and a daughter to Lorent Hall, all of Kimberly; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stallings of Hansen.

GOODING COUNTY
Inex Condit of Hagerman, Paul Wortlutt, William Brunson,
Diane Yarvood, and Larry Mullin, all of Gooding.
Mrs. Frank Cutwright of Gooding

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Tim Preston, Jay Whittle, Julie Garrett, and William Bauman, all of Buriey.

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Released

Jolene Anderson and son of Buriey; Brenda Jamison, Douglas
Christensen, and Ray Eagle, all of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Eithel Van Evers, Joe Porter and Tina Pisher, all of Rupert,
Warren Harper of Paul; and Woodrow Leed of Burley.

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Adaughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Piger of Rupert.

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> Friday, July 6th 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday, July 7th 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m

Utahn to lead mission for Idaho

BOISE — Boyd K. Storey of Eden, Utah, has been selected as the new president of the Idaho Boise Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Storey, 58, has operated a dairy

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Story, 38, ha siperated a dairy.
In Eden, a fairning community near Odgen, Utah. He served as bishop of the Eden Ward at the age of 26, has served on two high councils of two stakes, and has filled assignments in the welfare program. He has served on the Weber. County, Commission for 12 years, six as commission chairman, and has served, as, a director of the Utah Association of Counties and National Association of Counties and National Association

Religion

Punished priest now allowed services

PEKING — Bishop Michael Fu Tieshan, a leader

PEKING — Bishop Michael Fu Tieshan, a leader in-Cilnia's state-approved "patriotle". Catholic Church, grew rice and pruned fruit trees during the country's 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution, when churches were closed and descerated.

Today, under the government's polley of limited religious Iolérance, three Masses a day are cele-brated at the bishop's renovated church of St. Mary of the immaculata-Conception-for-about 1,700 resultar worstitioers.

regular worshippers.
"One good thing about the Communist Party,"
sald Blishop Fu.—"When-it-commits_mistakes,-itcorrects them."

corrects them."
The bishop, recalling his humiliation at the hands
of Mao Tse-tung's Red Guards, said, "I was
subjected to criticism... in this very churchyard
and sent to the outskirts to do physical labor for
six years.
"I grew rice and pruned fruit trees until they let
me come back in 1973."

China's 1982 constitution forbids "foreign domi-nation,"-of religious groups but guarantees its citizens the right "to believe in, or not to believe in, any religion." The official view is that "religion will

the Vatican and conduct worship in "house-churches" subject to government suppression.

At least 10 deflant priests are reportedly in jail, including the bishop of Baoding, Peter Joseph Fan, 76, who was convicted last year of "colluding with anti-Chinese foreign forces to-joepardize the security of the motherland." Jesuit priest Francis Zhu Shude, 70, died in a labor camp in Anhul Province-last winter, according to Catholic sources in Hong Kong.

Bishop Fu acknowledged that "some believers have different views from the church and refuse to come."

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"The breach was created by the Roman Catholic Church and until now it hasn't stopped interfering, dividing and sabotaging the Chinese Catholic Church," alleged the Styaerold bishop, wearing a purple silk clerical bib under a gray suit, with a cruciffix around his neck.

The bishop traced the rift with Rome back to the 1930s when the aposloid cledgate in Peking warned Catholics against resisting Japanese troops or supporting Mao Tse-tung's Red Army.

After the communists defeated Chiang Kal-shek in 1939, the Valleans minister in Peking forbade Catholics from backing the new government, wearing Mao Jackols or Joining the People's Liberation Army, he said.

clizens the right "to believe in the any religion." The official view is that "religion will ultimately disappear."

For Catholies, that means no links with the Vatican, the jailing of elderly priests loyal to the pope and wardens at the gates of churches.

The Dishop estimated that a "million Calnese" the belong to 300 "patriotic". Catholies churches. An Chinese Church and Rome into a state of no estimated a million other Catholies remain loyal to return. "Said Bishop Fu.

Most of China's 40 bishops were subsequently ordained by the patriotic church, while the majority of its 1,000 priests opted to sever ties with Rome. Other sources of antagonism Include the Vatican's diplomatic relations with Tadwan, which Pelking considers a treatway province, and Pope John Paul II's appointment in 1901 of a Jesuit priest was archibishop of Canton, a year after the priest was released from jail for his loyally to Rome. The government accused 701m Paul II of interference in "list "religious affairs" when, "during-his-11-nation Asian trip, this spring, he urged Chinese Catholics to recognize the Vatican's authority. Asked about reported reconciliation overtures from the pope, the bishop said, "We have had no contact."

contact."

Missionaries planted the roots of Christianity in China in the 6th century, and Catholicism took hold, after the Jesuit-Matteo Ricci-came-here in 1833.

Peking's first Catholic church was built in 1650.

Pekings first Catholic church was built in 1630.

For 400 years, Bishop Fu said, "Foreign missionaries had control of the church."

Today, visitors to Feking's two Catholic churches' - Red Guards used the second one as a depot for stolen goods and it is now only open on Sunday -- are scrutinized closely.

Foreigners - have-difficulty following - the - Massy, which has unquely Chinese elements.

Worshippers, led by a prompter in the congregation, chant plainsong in Chinese during and after the Mass. At the altar, the priest says Mass in Latin, a language few Chinese Catholic sunderstand.

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from generation to generation.

Church services

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. Pastor Noel Raven will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service, which will be brandars over radio station KCIR, Pastor Dave Heibling at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. will speak at the 5 pm. service. — Paintly raight will be head at 17 pm. arrives will be a school will begin at 19:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. will speak at the 5 pm. service. — Paintly raight will be head at 17 pm. arrives will be a school will begin at 18:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. will speak at the 5 pm. service.

BAPTIST
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m. An evening study will begin at 6 p.m. and the evening worship will begin at 7 p.m.

at 6 p.m. and the evening worship will begin at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bible Baptist. Pastor Stephen N. Thompson will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.
Bible study and prayer meeting will beheld at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Vacation Bible School will be held at 7 p.m.—July—25:00.—The—theme—will—be—"Puturerama".

"Polurerama."
For transportation, call 733-5312.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 9:45 a.m. at the First Begits Church.—
The morning service will begin at 11 a.m.
An ice cream social will be held at 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, the youth will begin at 7 p.m. and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS—The Rev-Bill-Finke of
Sunnyvale, Callf., former missionary to
Mexico, will speak at the ta am. service.
Home fellowship services will be held at
7:30 p.m. at Lee Bunch's home, 6863
Plainview Drive.

CHRISTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 9:45 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Grange Hall,
three-fourths of a mile south on Blue Lakes
Boulevard South.

rd South, study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCHOF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS—The lesson-sermon willbe "Sacrament," Sunday school and
church will begin at 11 a.m.
The Wednesday evening meeting will

COMMUNITY BIBLE CRURCH

FLERF. — Sunday school will begin at 10
a.m. Paster Marvin Duscan's sermon will
be "God and Human Relations" at, the 11
a.m. service.
On Wednesday, the young women's Bible
class will ap.m., and the adultBible class will 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., and Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., and will be celebrated at 8 a.m., and Mass will

Church news

TWIN FALLS — The Celebrate Singers from Concordia College in Seward, Neb., will perform at 7 p.m. today at the Immanuel Luthen Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin-

TWIN FALLS — Dawna Marie Bagley, daughter of Merwin D. and Nina Bagley, will serve a mission for the -Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Auckland, New Zealand, Bagley will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday at the chapel on Elipabeth Boulevard East in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Gary Moser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul. Moser. of Twin Falls, will serve in the Melbourne, Australia Mission for the LDS Church. Moser will speak during sacrament meeting at 8 am. at the 11th Ward, 847 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

WENDELL — The United Pre-sbyterian Church in Wendell will cel-ebrate its 75th Anniversary at a service at 10 a.m. Sunday, A polluck dinner will be held in the Wendell City Park after the service; dessert will be furnished.

JEROME — The women of the Faith Chapel Assembly of God Church will host a Joy Fellowship Breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Idaho Power-Park-at Twin Fails in the Snake River Canyon. Lorraine Greene of Soda Springs, will sing and speak. For more information, call Leona Roberts, 324-8316, or Laura Lewis, 324-734.

JEROME — Registration for kin-dergarrien at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church may be made at the church office at 136 Second Ave. E., or by calling 345-2046 or 247-238. The pro-gram will begin on Aug. 27 and will include Bible lessons, music, art, script writing, reading and math readiness. Children must be five years old by 0ct. 15 and be current on their immunizations.

GODING — The David Gartf family of Gooding have been selected as members of the east of "America's Witness for Christ," a pageant produced by the LDS church in Palmyra, 'N.Y. The show, which will be staged outdoors at 9 nm. July 27 and 28, and July 31 through Aug. 4, depicts scenes from the Bible and the Book of Morroon.

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Twin Falls Reformed Church will speak on
"More Than Words" at the nondenomina-tional-service-at-8-am-at-the-Motor-YuTheater on Estatand Drive and Kimberly

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lible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Rev.
ichard LaBore will speak at the 10:20 a.m.

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TWIN FALLS — The Celebrale Singers from Concordia College-in Several, Neb., will give a concert at 7 p.m. today.

Plastor A.J. O'crosner's sermon will be "Give What You Have Received" at the "Give What You Have Sermon Builded and "His Give What Have Received at the "Same Praidcaled Advised" at the "Give Saw of Tutber an."

PENTE COSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the
Bethel Temple Pentocostal will begin at 10
a.m. Services will begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bible study will be held at 8 p.m.

Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.
Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at the First United Pentecostal. The Rev. Samuel Johnson of Ann Arbor, Mich., will speak at the 11 3.m. and 6:30 p.m. service.

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BUHL — Church school will begin at 9:45

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Pickrell of Boisc will conduct the 11 a.m.
service at the valley Presbyteran Church.
HOLLISTER — Sunday school will begin
at 10 a.m. Helen Jackson will speak at the
11 a.m. service.

KETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carri-

11 a.m. service.

KETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carrier's sermon will be "Living with Style" at the 10 a.m. service. The service will be on the lawn; bring a lawn chair or blanket.

A picnic will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday. After the pinte, Roger Petersohn of

church.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Barbara
Anderson and the Rev. Mark Smutney will
speak bn "Spiritual Gifts" at the 10 a.m.
service. Sunday school will begin at the
samt time. A congregational meetion
will be held after the service.

The men's breakfast group will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Addison Avenue

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West Restaurant.
The Peacemaking Task Force will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Matt and Doll Smith's home.

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The women's prayer group will meet in 10 a.m. Thursday.

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UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Church school will begin at 10
m. The Rev. David Upp's sermon will be
The Old Testament Hall of Fame" at the

"The Old Testament Hall of Fame" at the In am, service.

HAGEMAN—Standay school will keepin. at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale R. Metajer's sermon will be "Ambassadors in Chrims" at the 11 a.m. service paraviel, piene will be had at 100 km and the 12 a.m. service paraviel, piene will be had at 100 km and 100 km and

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director of the Utah Association of Counties and National Association of Counties, chairman of the Utah-Health Assiems Planning Agency. director of the Weber Basin Water Conservancy.—District,—and, chairman of the Governor's Advi-sory Council on Community Devel-cement. Service office in Odgen. The Storeys have five children, all-married except the youngest son who is operating the dairy. Storey succeeds John Carmack who was named to the First. Quorum of the Swenty in April. Carmack and his family have moved to Salt Lake City. opment.

His wife, Yvonne, has been an officer and teacher-in church auxiliary organizations, and has been employed by the Internal Revenue

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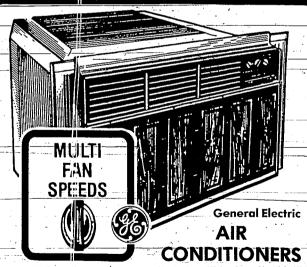
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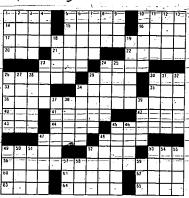








Daily crossword







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L.M. Boyd

It was the colonial custom in southern Vermont to inter the dead where they died, exactly, if they died out in the open someplace, and mark the spots with any sizable stones. If you were gored to death by a bull down by the creek, that's where you were buried.

When a woman stabs her husband to death, that's serious, But not as serious as when a man stabs his wife to death, 0.750 most people believe, evidently. A survey of \$0.000 Americans on their views about crime by University of Pennsylvania rusearchers revealed this general opinion.

PEKING DOGS

Q. In China's Peking, who is authorized to own a

A. Any foreigner, circus performer, scientist or police officer. Nobody else, It's legal there to drown, electrocute, strangle or club any stray dog that wanders by.

Was only a few centuries ago, Bruce, that all the the well-turned-out society men wore high heels, and none of the women did.

Q. The people of what national origin are most likely to have red hair? A. The Celts of Northern Ireland. SCISSORS

Sixty percent of the female visitors to the pentitentiary at San Quentin carried seissors in their handbags years ago. One pair of seissors makes two deadly. weapons. Then the Inspectoscope — that sensor device such as the airlines use to screen passengers — was Installed. Thereafter, only 10 percent of the female visitors carried seissors. There was a time behind the walls, when most wounds, tatal or otherwise, were inflicted by scissor blades.

Our Chief Prognosticator says Siberia someday will compete with the Yukon in agricultural protection. How so? After drillers tap the deep hotsprings, they'll grow bananas up there, just as they now in Iceland.

A Jewelry designer in Providence, R.I., has doubled his sales in recent months by sending gifts of his earring creations to TV, stars to wear on "Dynasty." Jove Boat, "Hart to Hart." "Matt Houston," "All Woltdren" and "Ryan's Hope." Free samples, by abt did it.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Except GENERAL TENDENCIES: Except for the very early morning, today you would be wise to use conscious self-control not to become aggressive or demanding and to make a point to sidestep all arguments.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can receive a benefit in the morning.

but later it is important that you treat your-mate with kid gloves. Drive with-

utmost care.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although conditions seem fine with partners early, later they may erupt into a royal battle so be tactful and don't provoke.

GE.MINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle-ti-sose-services-you-owe others, other wise, later, you may have interruptic ins. Do whatever will relieve tension in with a co-worker.

MO-DO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Alf ter breakfast, all seems serene, but—inter things change and your patter; ce may be tested, be stole.

LECT (July 22 to Aug. 21) All seems fine all-home in the morning and them a big qui arrel could arise if you are not lactful, with kin—Entertain only close friend: i.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful not to daydream while driving and avoid a possible accident. Not a good day to handle important corre-spondence.

spondence:
LiffRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget
whatever is of a practical nature and
concentrate on the spiritual and cultural today. Dun't get into a depressive mood.
SEORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Early, you can see how to gain some
cherished goals but later can become
furstrated, so raise your level of

consciousness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Some private worry has you confused about how to handle it, but don't let it depress you and you soon converoment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Even though all seems fine in the morning, you find that friends can later be disappointing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Pet. 19)

AURHUS (Jan. 21 to Pet. 19)

Autending some philosophical mass meeting is wise in the morning since it.

can lighten your spirit. Don't ask for become an obsession.

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OPEN FRI. TUES

Invitation renewed

on weapons talks

MOSCOW (AP)— The Soviet Union of Friday renewed its invitation to the United States to hold talks on banning space weapons; but sald the Americans must first agree to limit the agenda to that issue.

It also said Washington must agree to a moratorium on testing antisatellite systems.

-satellite systems—In an official government statement, and a special briefing for foreign reporters, the Kremlin emphasized its rejection of U.S. moves to include a discussion of other nuclear arms issues at a conference the Soviets have said should begin in Vienna, Austral, in September,
—The Soviet news algency Tass said, the Kremlin leaders were invitting the United States to talks on a treaty banning anti-satellite weapons and other space-based arms, "and not some other talks."

some other talks."
An official spokesman, Vladimir Lomeiko of the Foreign Ministry press department, would not say if this meant the invitation would be canceled if Washington does not agree to an agenda limited to space weapons.

was not clear if the Soviets were

trying to lay the groundwork to blame the United States if the talks don't begin, or were, suggesting—that Washington, at least publicly, drop its insistence on talking about other nuclear arms leaves

Insistence on taiking about other nuclear arms-issues.

A White House spokesman greeted the renewal of the invitation with enthusiasm.

"This is good news that the Soviets are coming to the taiks in Vienna. Wehave no precondition to our agreement," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, on board Air Force One as President Reagan was flying back to Washington from a speech in-Texas.

Texas.
State Department spokesman Alan
Romberg declined to comment on the
differences in opinion over the agenda
for the talks.
There have been high-level diplo-

There have been high-level diplo-matic contacts on the proposeri talks: but Lomeiko would not say if they had produced any progress. The Soviet statement rejterated a key element of its invitation – thus the space-weapons talks begin with a moratorium on the testing, devel-opment and deployment of space weapons.

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Nine Sikhs release jet, 255 hostages

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Nine young Sikhs who hijacked an Indian Airlines plane with guns, axes and a phony bomb surrendered unconditionally Friday after holding 255 hostages for 20 hours.

The hijackers were taken into custody by police in Pakistan, where authorities said they would be tried on charges of air piracy.

Indian Airlines said 255 passengers and 10 crew were returned to New Delhi, where a crowl of flower-garlanded relatives cheered and cried as they stepped off a chartered Pakistant DC-10.

As the passengers disembarked, the sons of flight purser D.K. Mehta held up a poster reading, "Welcome, Papa."

State-run All India radio said in a conflicting report that 255 people—nine crew members and 27 passengers—halo-returned from Lahores.

Officials at the U.S. consulate in Lahore said there were 11 Americans aboard the plane.

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McClure backs Hansen stand

LEWISTON-(AP) — U.S. Sen. James McClure, defending ear statements, has said Congressman George Hansen should considered knocent until he has exhausted appeals on his convict

considered innocent until he has exhausted appeaus on na conviction or goes to jail.

Hansen, 'B-Idaho, was convicied of failing to report \$333,978 in loans and other transactions on federal financial disclosure statements. He has been sentenced to up to its months in jail and fined \$40,000, but is appealing the conviction.

'He gets a presumption of innocence until the end of the legal process,' McClure said in Lewiston this week, when asked about his earlier statements that Hansen should be presumed innocent despite his conviction.

McClure said the legal question is determined only at the end of the appeals process, saying the question "is only determined in the trial court as a technical matter, that's why you have an appeal."

Larger wilderness bill posed

BOISE (AP) — Amid continued criticism that their wilderness proposal is inadequate, Sen. James McCiure and Congressman Larry Craig say they expect Congress to endorse a plan larger than the 525,000-acre setaside the Idaho Republican delegation has been

The \$28,000-acre setaside the manor reports.

But both GOP lawmakers, who will be touring proposed wilderness areas. with Ohlo. Democratic Rep. John. Selberling for the next several days, said they hoped the final plan will rail below the 1:2 million acres being backed by Gov. John Evans.

"I cannot support millions of acres of wilderness," Craig said.

Democrats: Craig vulnerable

BOISE (AP) — Three men who want to be the Democratic Party's Ist District pongressional candidate say incumbent Republican Larry Craig is vulnerable cniversational candidate say incumbent Republican Larry Craig is vulnerable cniversational candidate say incumbent Republican And today, the Idaho Democratic Party's Central Committee moeste here to elect a replacement for the late Fred Cranker. The Posts Falle logger was killed in a trailful caccident last month, while returning from the Democratis state convention at Boise. Party Chairman Mel Morgan said the expected a quick meeting here Saturday to select the replacement. The three candidates, Bull Hellar and David Potts of Coeur d'Alene and Terry-McKay, Kuna, all addressed a gathering of Democratis Friday afternoon.

A fourth northern Idaho resident, Keith Gilbert of Post Falls, declared himself a candidate but did not attend the Friday meeting declared himself a candidate but did not attend the Friday meeting

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Schools warned for busing

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Education is warning several school districts to halt a long-standing practice of transporting private and parochial stool students on their buses. But legal research is under way to determine if the practice can-be resumed constitutionally.

As many as 200 private or parochial school pupils and possibly more have benefiting from the practice, which was declared unconstitutional is years age by the state Supreme Court, according to department spokesman Wayne Phillips.

Arvan Nations lose appeal

COPUR d'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenal Courty Commission, citing confusion over ownership of the Aryan Nations Church land north of Hayden, has dismissed an appeal by the group to exempt the property from taxation.

However, commissioners said the group can make anyother appeal after it settles the ownership question. Attorney Everett Hofmeister appeared Thursday on behalf of the Aryan Nations, saying he represented the Church of Jesus Christ-Christian Inc. That's the same name a Missoula, Mont., man used when he organized a corporation that owns land elsewhere in the county.

Sales tax change to be put to a vote

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters apparently will decide in November whether to remove the 4 percent sales tax from groceries.

To a background of Stinging, and extress, soons of an initiative drive turned in more than 40,000 signatures Friday, calling for a vote on a law to end the sales tax on food.

But a leader of the drive, Rev. Nathanile Pierce of Nampa, said the battle is just begun.

Two-more challenges-lie ahead.

We must work for a majority vote in

November," he said.

And Pierce, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, said the greatest challenge might cohe if the initiative wins voter approval.

That will be protecting the law from.

"a Legislature which seems to be no longer in touch with the concerns of the average citizen, a Legislature that would appear to be at the beck and call of special indrests," Pierce said.

J. Tim Brennan, executive director. of the Idahor Retailers. Association, said his organization will meet soon to

decide whether it will actively oppose the initiative.
"But I think It's a mistake," Brennan said. "It will have a negative effect on the efficiency of the overall tax structure."

He contended that if sales tax is dropped on groceries, other taxes will have to be raised to make up the difference.

and other consumer-oriented organi-zations laumched a summer-long drive for signatures, after the 1984 Legislature refused to give serious consideration to repealing the grocery

effect on the efficiency of the overall cast structure.

He contended that if sales tax is dropped on groceries, other taxes will have to be raised to make up the difference.

"It's a difficult proposition to argue against." he said.

Idaho Fair Share, the Idaho Hunger.

Action Council, senior citizen groups

Legislature refused to give serious consideration to repealing the grocery sules tax. Pierce said some 2,000 volunteers collected 40,850 signatures, about 8,200 more than needed. The signatures already have been verified by county cierks, he said.

The food tax initiative was one of a dozen launched this year.

Alternative needed for iuveniles

BOISE (AP) — In a study triggered by the Christopher Feterman slaying in the Ada County Jail, a study committee is urging more "alternative" programs for juvenile offenders.

offenders.

After a six-month study, the Ada
County Juvenile Justice Committee is
recommending immediate work on new guidelines on detention of juve-nile law-breakers. And it urges new emphasis on programs for the "treatment, training and rehabilita-tion" of juveniles in non-institutional sattlane.

"treatment, training and rehabilitation" of juveniles in non-institutional settings.

Christopher Bray, a Boise attorney who headed the 13-member study committee, and other committee, man other committee, man of the committee presented the report to 4th. District Court of findings of the report to 4th. District Court of findings of the report of the said work will begin immediately on at least one recommendation. A panel will be set up next week to work on guidelines for the handlings of juvenile offenders in Ada County. Yee said the committee might be ready to make recommendations as early as next month.

The report says if more juvenile offenders are diverted to foster homes, shelter homes, counseling and alternative schools, there will be no need to expand the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center.

The state has a new law, going into effect in one year, which will keep many juveniles from being jailed for offenses which would not be crimes if they were adults, such as possession of iobacco.

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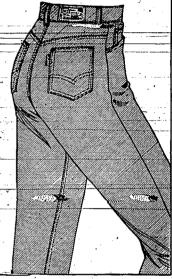
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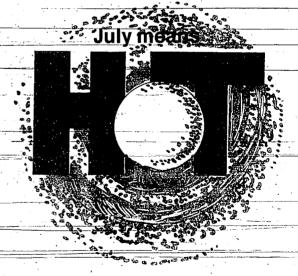
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Lendl fails at

classic

Connors wins

By DAVID REMNICK The Washington Post

LONDON Princess Diana bolted Centre Court before the fourth set for a spot of tea. What was Ivan Lend's excuse? With Friday's first Wimbledon

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excuse?
With Friday's first Wimbledon
men's semifinal tied at a set all and
Lendi-laading,—94—Jimmy-Connorsheld his service and went on an
inspired, seven-game tear that gave
him the third set and two breaks in the
fourth. Lendi, of course, was not
permitted to join the royal party for
scones, but his mind and a good
portion of his physical strength was
obviously absent.
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portion of his physical surengen was obviously absent.

Connors and Lendi split the first 214 - points of the match. But the contest ended as soon as Lendi wavered.

Connors began banging balls. to every quarter with abandon and delight. Lend missed most everything. The princess did not miss a thing. Connors won, 67 (47), 8, 3, 25, 5 1.

Diana returned to the Royal Box for a somewhat less dramatic semilinal, defending champion John McEnroe's 63, 76 (7-5), 64 defending thm McEnroe's 6-3, 76 (7-5), 64 defeat of Pat Cash.

6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 defeat of Pat Cash.

McEnroe probably expended moreenergy watching the first semifinal on
television than 1-6 rold playing his
match. McEnroe was perfectly content to exchange service games and
then get the obligatory break game
when he needed it. Cash, 19, 15 the
youngest men's player to reach the
semilinals since McEnroe did it in
1977. at the age, of 18, But Cash hadlittle to offer McEnroe other than a
deyant vollay and a teneclous spirit. decent volley and a tenacious spirit.

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McEnroe-perspired - It was -86-de-grees, after all. But he never did sweat much. Nobody will knock down the doors for a videotage of this match. And yet, it's foolish to think McEnroe will not raise the level of his play for Sunday's final against Conners.

play for Survay or the apparaments.

McEnroe has beaten Connors in their last five matches, including a 6-2, 6-2 thrashing three weeks ago on the grass at Queen's Club. But McEnroe is prepared for a highly charged Sunday on the lawn with Connors broy years ago, Connors beat McEnroe in a five-set Wimbledon final as famous for its emotion as its

mastery.
"I've played a lot of big matches with him," said McEnroe, in the final here for the fifth straight year. "That's when he feels he plays his best-The key is not to get overemotional. Connors likes to build it up to that pitch."



Getting the edge

Mutuel racing opened Friday night. The jockey was Jeff Roberts, The fourth race

was for two-year-old stallion futurity trials.

The races will continue this weekend and

Late weather makes golf open tough

BURLEY — For 15 holes — despite one wind, hall and rain storm — the Burley Municipal Golf Course was a perfect hostess for the first round of the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Tournament Friday.

But on the closing three holes, she turned into a shrew who extacted a terrible toil from most of the championship flight she had gulled earlier.

end, veterais Glenn Kushlan of At the end, veterans Glenn Rushlan of Caldwell and Ron Hase of Bolse plus collegian John Schoonover of Bolse had eluded the tender trap to share the first-round lead of the annual

trap to share the tirst-round lead of the annual competition.

But before that trio wound up at three-under par, Burley Muny held out bright promises for a number of challengers — not the least being. Payette's Scott Masingill, the defending champion, who went into 16 at three under par, nor

Pocatello's Dave Molitor, who won his first state title here alne years ago. Veteran Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls was two under on the 16th 16e box. Bitt Burley Muny was cruelest of all to Twin Falls teenager, Jason Meyerhoeffer, who had this tournament on a string — only to see it unravel on a pair of triple bogles.

How the three leaders got there was a little different. Schoonover, who plays at Arizona State, summarized the day by noting he "drove well and hit airlot of greens: Ididn't make many—well and hit airlot of greens: Ididn't make many—with—five of \$12,222 Bitts but It guess that's

State, summarized the day by noting he "drove well and hit ariot of prograf. I didn't make many putts — five of a local are putts but I guess that's "Jotfor me."
Hase had a rather perverse reason for enlowing his 88, noting "I had the Burley Amateur won last year when I came into 16 and I lost it there."

there."
In truth, No. 16 is a nondescript hole — a short
four-par that is guarded a little on the sides by
bunkers, But it also has U.S. Highway 30 on the
ieft and that's a two-stroke visit.
Hase was two under on the tee box and pulled

and slightly hooked his drive left. He then hit a seven-iron over the back, chipped it back on and then knocked down a curring four-footer to save par.

No. 17 boasts the last defineable segements of Goose Creek in Cassia County — meaning there's yatter, on the left of the short three-par. Here Hase "hit a thin six-iron but it was right at the pin. It hit short and skipped up to about eight-10 feet and I rolled the put in."

The 'Imperturbable Kushlan one-of-the-few lefties in the field, di-"." May satiffue toward the game when he rolled in a side-hilling 35-foot putt for a birdle on the 2th hole.

Asked with, he ddn't show much emotion on that one, Kushlan shrugged "why should 1? Either it goes or it Goesn't. I just try to hit it wiere I think it should be." And he hit it that way throughout the day and probably carded the smoothest round.

Mike Sweet of Weiser, who always plays this course well, carded a 69 and only he and

Area candidates for basketball congress begin practicing

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's candidates for the Idaho Basketbail Congress International competition will begin practicing next week toward a goal of representing the state in a summer tournament in Tempe, Artz. later in the month.

—The qualifying for the month-long competition—
began last week with a tryout camp. From that pool, Twin Falls High School Coach John

Astorquia, the Magic Valley team's coach, and his staff have selected 6-60d-7 Brian Darcy of Gooding: 6-8 Craig Langley of Twin Falls; 6-6 David Fulton of Glenns Ferry; 6-1 Larry Wilkins of Bliss; 6-0 Doren Duffin of Shoshone; 6-1 Dee Herfel of Jerome; 6-1 Dore Horfel of Jerome; 6-1 Core Mordhouse of Oakley; 5-11 Brad Maithews of Deelo; 5-10 Jeff Burnham of Jerome, and 6-0 Dale Karst of Wood River.

Alternates will be 5-3 Kurt Holcomb of Kimberly and 6-0 Todd Simis of Gooding.

After next week's practice, the Magic Valley

team will advance to a three-day round-robin third and fourth-place teams will contribute tournament against teams from three other geographical areas in Idaho — the Treasure Valley area, northern Idaho and eastern Idaho. That tournament will be held in the College of Southern Idaho gymnastum July 16-18. The state representative will be chosen from among those teams. The championship team will have its coach named the head coach for the laternational BCI daho team and four of his players will join that so the satisfaction of the program is a solid learning experience for Idaho's upcoming roster. The runnier-up team will send its coach sas the assistant plus two players, while the



Meldrick Taylor moves to upset favored Andrew Minsker

Favors is upset

Breland, Tate fight way on to the team

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

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The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — World champlons Mark Bretand and Frank Tate fought their way into the Olympies Friday night, but another world-champion. Floyd Favors, failed to make the U.S. teams of the Olympies Friday night, but another world-champion. Floyd Favors, failed to make the U.S. teams of the Company of the Co

left jab.
Whitaker, the Trials winner at 132 from Norfolk, Va., was outpointed.
5-0. by. Joe Belline of Marysville, Wash., while Womack, the Trials winner at 178 from Detroit, lost a 4-1

Hill of Williston-Grand Forks, N.D.

Minsker lost 5-0 to Meldrick
Taylor of Philadelphia. Rabon was
beaten 5-0 by Jerry Page of Colmbus, Ohlo, while Hill lost a 5-0
decision to Michael Nunn of Davenport, Iowa.

The 6-foot-2½ Breland, used, his
height reach and movement in
scoring a 5-0 decision over Louis
Howard of St. Louis. In beating
Howard for the third time in as
many meetings, Breland, who has a
104-1 record, scored well with Jabs
and right-hand counters, and had
Howard in trouble in the third with a
barrage to the head.

Tate, who fights well—going-

Tate, who fights well—going backwards, jabbed his way to a \$0 decision-over-Ron-Essett-of-Indianapolis, who had outpointed him \$0 in the Trials final.

Gonzales became the first member of the Olympic team when he used a good left, jab and a quick-counter to score a 4 the testion move

counter to score a 4-1 decision over 29-year-old Israel Acosta at 106 pounds.

79 players to compete in local tennis tourney

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

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TWIN FALLS — Seventy-nine—players-have signed-up-for the-inaugural Magic Valley Dairy Days tennis
tournament, which will be held today
and Sunday at three Twin Falls tennis
complexes.

The Magic Valley tournament is an
offshoot of the five-year-old diaho.
Dairy Days tournament, which is held
in Boise every June and sponsored by
the United Dairymen of Idaho. The
dalry-association is also sponsoring a:
Dairy Days tournament in Lewiston
later this month and another in
Pocatello next fail.

The Magic Valley Tourney will
Teature men's and women's singles
competition only in A, B and C
classes. Class A is for advanced
players, Class B is Intended for intermediates and Class C for beginners.

ners.

The proceeds from entry fees will go to the Twin Falls Junior Developmental Fund and for the development of junior tennis.

As of Friday, entries had been received from Twin Falls, Gooding, Rupert, Filer, Buhl and Ketchum, according to Susan Caywood, the tournament chairman

Rupert, Filler, Buhl and Ketchum, according to Susan Caywood, the tournament chairman. Twin Falls: Jess Olavarria ig the top seed in the men's A division, followed by Andy Crane of Twin Falls. A Michigan high school tennis player, Andrew Westergren, is seeded third. In the women's A division, Twin Falls! Carolyn Matsuoka is the top seed, followed by Susie' Hoag and Susan Whitney, both of Twin Falls. The largest division is the men's Brwith 23 entries. Competition is scheduled to start at 8 this morning at the Frontier Field, Twin Falls High School and Harmon Park courts, with quarterfinals to be completed today. Semifinals are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at Frontier, with the champlonship matches to begin about 11:30 a.m. Trophiles will be given to the winners—and T-shirts to all entrants. Refreshments will be provided at Frontier, and the public is invited to attend.

Wranglers shy on luck

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The last time the Arizona. Wranglers were hosts to Los Angeles in a lialted States Football League game, the Express already had clinched a playoff spot and elected to rest \$40 million rootie quarterback Steve Young.

The Wranglers won't be so lucy this time.

Arizona, which used Young's absence to beat Los Angeles \$5-10 here June 22 and secure a wiferford playoff.

Western Conference champlonshiptonight.

A crowd of \$5,000 is expected at

Armas extends hitting streak to help with Red Sox win

first of his two doubles and scored on a double by Marty Barrett. Jackie Gulterrez singled, scoring Barrett, and took second on the throw to the plate. Dwight Evans scored Gutterrez with a single.

Pinch-litter Rick Miller and Dwight Evans-both doubled in runs in the eighth. Rookle right-hander Al Nipper, 2-3, picket up the victory but it took three relievers in the ninth to end the game. Juan Beniquez hit a two-run homer in the ninth to chase Nipper. Steve Crawford surrendered at 500 nomer to

But he struct our Delinces and regged Jackson to end it.

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The proper walked Bobby Grich and hit Beniquez. With a pilch. Two outs later, Pettis grounded a single to right to score Grich: The Angels scored twice more in the eighth on singles by Willong, Rod Carew and Fred Lynn and DeCinces' fielder's choice grounder.

Oatland it, Milwantees

In Milwantee, Mike Heath drove in three me and rowled Curt Young tossed a nine-

Milwaukee Brewers and a sweep of their doubleheader.
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 6
In 'the 'first game, Rickey Henderson cracked a two-run homer in the eighth inning to rally the A'sto victory. After reliever Pete-Ladd; 3-5; retired the first two batters in the rinning. Tony Phillips lined a double to right and Henderson followed with his 10th homer of the year; a drive into the left-field stands.
Toroxio 9, Seattle 2
Lo. Toroxio Caserse Bell slammed a three-

Sterling Mets' pitching moves New York atop NL East

By The Associated Press

With seven wins in as many starts,
Ron Darling is closting in on one of
Tom Seaver's resunts, but the Yale
student says he's not in Seaver's
class.

Ron Darling's four-hit shutout pitching and Huble Broots' 10th home
rum of the season in the seventh inning
produced a 1-0 victory in the opening
game of a twi-night double-header
Friday night in New York.

In the nighteap, Kelvin Chapman,
inserted into the game as a pinchinserted into the game as a pinchinserted season in the seventh inning, drove in a
pair of runs including the gamewinner in the ninth inning as the Mels
overtook the Rode 5 for asweed
The victories put the Mets into a

Darling boosted his record to 10-3 and is now one win shy of the club's

and is now one win say of the club's all-time record for consecutive wins by a pitcher. Seaver won eight straight in 1969.

"I'm not in Seaver's class," stated the 23-year-old Darling, who struck out six and walked two. "That was a different era. So far i haven't praved anything.

"I'm only a rookie and it would be nice if I tied the record, but I've got a long way to go to match anything

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"A lot of pitchers, including myself, are going to be bypassed when only eight are selected," explained Daring. "I have no feelings one way or the other. It's just a matter of circumstances."

Jesse Orosco, 6-2, who pitched two innings of hitless relief, was the winner in the second game.

Junior Orliz opened the ninth with a single off Ted Power, 5-5, and raced to second when catcher Dann Bilardello

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In Philadelphia Perez
pitched a six-hit shutout and Dale
Murphy hit his National League-

San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 3 In San Diego Carmelo Martinez hit a three-run homer, the Padres' first since June 25, while Ed Whilson pitched a compiled game for his tow victory as San Diego finited the struggling Pirates their third consec-utive loss.

In another late game on the Wes

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Larry Bull of Caldwell had it three under at one point before falling back while University of Oregon's Rob Huff, Dean Oliver and Tad Holloway, all of Botse, rounded out the 71 list.

The chance for the big round was there for Meyerhoeffer, two-time Gem State Conference player-of-the-year with a chance to make it three next spring. He was four under after 12 holes. No. 13 is a right dogleg but Meyerhoeffer hit his drive left and its strayed out of bounds, leading to a.

Triple roogey.

The IT-year-old then steadled until
the 18th when "I got the 'heels." "
He rolled his drive on the long par
five and his three-wood strayed into
the right tree line. That cost him
another stroke before be knocked his
fifth shot perhaps four feet above the

cup.
"I was thinking about a 71, being
even," the youngster said of a bold
first putt that steamed perhaps three
feet beyond the cup and led to a
three-putt and his second triple of the
day.

day.

Perhaps the peak (or pique) of rustration was provided by Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey who "had a 75 but if played like a 92." After walking-off the course, Hanchey entered the state putting champlonship, being

held on the Burley practice green.
"I had sinks (one putts) on the first three holes and lipped the fourth one," he said: "I wind up seven under (for 18 putting holes) and I couldn't make a three-footer on the course."

unve-tooler on the course."

In the first faight, Gary Jenkins of Twin Fails finished strong to claim the lead with a one-over 72, two strokes up on Gordon Barry of Twin Fails. Burley's Roger Holmes was alone at 75 with Dave Peterson, Charles Lucke, Ron Leavitt and Carl, Koch all at 78.

Former professional Del Ericson of

Berry and Dart Lewis of Bolse mar ras,
Rupert's Mike Kerbs led the third
flight at 73, followed by Ray
Donaldson of Idaho Falls, 75; Steve
Hallstone of Twin Falls, 76; and
Dwyane Milani, Rick Thompson and
Kimberly's Dick Rees at 79
— Scoring finally moved up in the

ahead of Perry Gillett and two up on Brent Williams of Burle, and Tony Purves of Twin Falls.

The fournament continues with the ond round today, followed by the state putting finals and a steak fry. The champion will be decided Sunday with—the—title—flight teeling—off—from— 12:30 to 2:40 pt.

Softball results

TWIN FALLS — Roger Steen belted a home run in vain Friday night as Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken fell to T-Shirts Plus 15-2 in men's city league "B" slowpitch softball action.

In C league; games, Idaho Frozen Foods belted Valley Lift Truck Service 14-10 and Ground Round edged Donnelley's 8-7 on the strength of Scott Roberts'

Jerome falls to Sage in tourney

WENDELL — Caldwell hammered Jerome pitching for 16 hits. here Friday to propel the Silver Sage to a 34 victory over the Tigers at the Wendell invitational "B" American Legion baseball tournament. In other action Friday, Caldwell thumped Valley 174 and Wood River forfeited to Buh. In today's final nound-of-the-fournament—Jerome is scheduled to take on Wood River at 11 a.m. and Buhl at 8 p.m. In other. games, Caldwell is stated to face Buhl—and Valley will meet Wood River. "Assessiver Sage scored the deciding rugs in the fourth Inning on back-to-fack doubles and a single, but they had already managed to put a single run across in the second and two more in the third. Caldwell picked up one more run in the fifth and three more in the ninth, giving left-hander Monte Ralls all the backing he needed.

American Legion

just seven hils, two of them by Todd Amundson. Jerome scored two runs in the third inning on a walk and a stolen base by Sean Somerset, singles by Tracy-Black and Clyde Stevens, a walk to James Bradley and singles by Jim Huber and Torrey Sheets.

Jim Huber and Torrey Sheets.

Jerome-gol-one-more-run-in-thefourth when Jim Mitcheil tripled and
scored on Black's sacrifice fly, and
another in the seventh when Huber
and Sheets hil' back-to-back-singles
and Huber scored on a wild pitch.
No details were avallable at press
time on Valley's loss to Caldwell
Friday.
In Thursday night's opening round,
Jerome clubbed Valley 16-1 in a
run-rule shortened contest. Sheets

scattered three hits and struck out seven Viking batters, bolstered by a 4-for-5 performance at the plate by Stevens and a 3-for-1 night by Tracey Weeks, Sheets and Somerset added home runs for Valley.

home runs for Valley, Valley's only run came in the fifth inning, and it was unearned. Eric Buschorn, reached base on an error and scored on successive singles by Jamie Johnson and Damy Douglas, In other opening-night action on Thursday, Wood River forfeited to Caldwell.

14 women's softball teams vie in tourney

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen women's softball teams from the Magic Valley and one from Mounatin Home will participate in Norm's Cafe's first annual slawpitch softball tournament this weekend at Harmon Park.

Nine of the teams will compete the "B" division while five teams will participate on the C side.

Twin Falls have been participating in the city's women's A league all season and have good records, but EJ's Texaco from Paul and Paul's Market from-lerome-will-provide some tough-competition for the Twin Falls ballclubs.

In the C tourney, all of the teams will be in the running for the title, with-Gem Linen Supply, from Twin Falls a-good prospect for the crown. Gem Linen is in fourth place in the Twin Falls B division with a 10-6 record.

Last season, Spradling Texaco from Jerome had a good squad and will return this year as one of the favdiltes.

Ites.

The action-starts-at-10-a.m.-today with the final game of the day slated for 7:30 p.m. The tournament will continue on Sunday at 9 a.m. with the championship game scheduled for 4 p.m.

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The B-contest will be a double elimination affair, while the C club will participate in a round-robi format.

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wind."
Loren Roberts, who shared the first-round lead, went 10 shots higher to a 77 and was at 144. Defending title-holder Mark McCumber was

71-142. PGA champion Hai Sutton Slipped to a 75 and was at 144, while Masters title-holder Ben Crenshaw was 70-145.

"the same thing that Peter we through."

His close friend, Peter Jacobse won the Colonial National Invitation

won the Colonial National Invitation
Tournament two months ago and said
at the time that the program, which
emphasizes the mental aspects of golf
and physical relaxation, was largely
rosponsible.

responsible. "I did the same thing," Weibring

Briefly in Sports

Cooper pacing bronc riders

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Declo's Kent Cooper continued atop the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle brunc riding standings last-week, expanding his lead-over second-place Clint Johnson of Sturgls, S.D. Cooper has won \$23,37 this season, compared with \$27,548 for Johnson, Butch Small of Dubois in ranked fifth, with earnings of \$24,670.

Jerome's Mickey Young moved up a couple of notches in the PRCA bareback standings — to fifth place with \$19,945 in earnings. He trails the event leader, Danny Brady of Henderson, Nev., by nearly

17,000. Juker of Buhl ranked eighth in the latest PRCA steer westling standings with winnings of \$15,641. That's less than \$3,000 behind the leader, Damny Torricellas of Eugene, Ore. Catdwell's Deer Pickett is currently thind in the PRCA all-around cowboy standings, his highest seeding of the season. Pickett, who with his partner Mike Beers leads the PRCA team roping standings, has won \$35,658 this season, \$15,787 of it in calf roping, where be is ranked 14th.

Never, Wyland leading divers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Megan Neyer and Wendy Wyland, unsuccessful in their first attempts to make the U.S. Olympic team, led 12 women into the platform finals Friday as the United States diving trials continued.

Wyland, the world platform champlon, scored 443.4 points to top the field of 19. Wyland, who exchanged the lead with Neyer for most of the eight rounds, took the lead for good on her final dive — a forward, 1½-somersault with three twists that brought her 68.73-points.

points."

Neyer, the world springboard champ who missed qualifying for the Olympics by placing fourth in that event Thursday night, was second at 432.96. The finals are scheduled for tonight with all preliminary scores discarded.

OAU won't support boycott

PARIS (AP) — Ethiopían Foreign Minisier Grehu Wolde said. Friday the Organization of African Unity will take no formial action on efforts to promote an African boycott of the Los Angeles Olympic Games because of the English ruyby four of South Africa. Ethiopia is current châirman of the OAU which has its head quarters in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

In response to a question at a press conference, Wolde said African ministers of sport had passed a resolution recommending that individual states consider a boycott, and "if there is any boycott, it will be by individual states decisions."

Ethiopía itself has boycotted the Games in support of the stand by the Soviet Union and other East bloc nations.

Dailey up by 2 in Toledo play

"TOLEDO, Ohio (AP). Dianne Dalley, playing the test 3s holes of her five witless LPGA seasons, shot a 3-under-per 89 Friday to take a two-stroke lead in the new Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.
The 3-tyear-old -Kentucklan, never higher than third as a professional, assembled, a-36-hole total-of-137, -Tunder-par-for-two-trips around the Clengarry Country Club course.
Alice Miller, just returning to form after an eye infection idled her two-weeks, surged Info. second, place. Miller, already-a. winner in 1994, shot a 70 for a 139 total.
Dalley, who shared the first-round lead with Lauri Peterson, took over the lead with three birdles in four holes on the front side of this 6,240-yard layout.

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Dalley credited her experience for her best 36-hole total as a pro. Her best previous start was 69-69 in the Philadelphia stop three years

ATLANTA (AP) — The Soviet Union has given Turner Broadcasting System an offer for cable television coverage of the Communist bloc's alternative Olympics, TBS said.

The Soviet bloc nations, which are boycotting the Olympics because of alleged security flaws; plan to stage the "Friendship Games" in Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 18-30, said Robert Wusster, executive vice president of TBS, which operates the WTBS cable "superstating."

Wusster met Thursday with TRS Description. superstation."

Wussler met Thursday with TBS President Ted Turner, who said no decision had been made.

"I'm quite aware that it would be controversial," Turner said. "That's no lawys a bad thing."

The Atlanta Constitution quoted sources."

"That's not always a had lining."
The Albanic Casallution quoted sources within TBS as speculating
Turner is giving the appearance of seriously considering the
Friendship Games offer only to avoid [copardizing ongoing negotiations on a new-sharing arrangement between Turner's Cable NewsNetwork and Soviet and Eastern European television.

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All-star managers fill their benches

NEW YORK (AP) — The addition of shortstop Alan Trammell to the American, League All-Star team Friday gave the Detroit Tigers six players on the squad for Tuesday's game in San Francisco.

Trammell, a silok-fielding, 308 hitter who finished second behind Baltimore's Cal Ripken in the fan ballotting "yos-among-the-reserves-chosen by AL Manager Joe Altobelli, Other All-Star members of the Tigers, front-runners in the AL East, are catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker and out-flemder Che Lemon — all starters along with pitchers Jack Morris and Willie Hernandez.

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George Burns, with a 88, and countletch, with a 70, were another stroke-back at 139.

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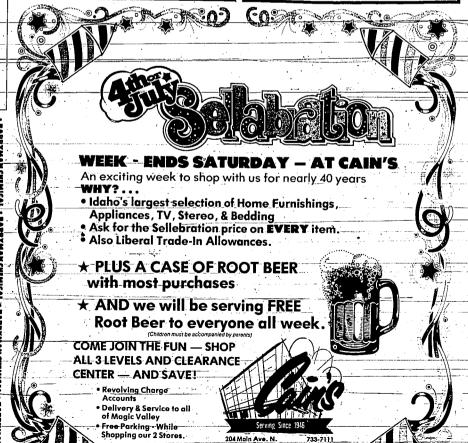
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