

Frozen prices help wrestle inflation



AP Economics Willer

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices were frozen in place in June for the third consecutive month, slowing inflation for the year so far to an annual pace of Just 2.8 percent, the government said Friday.

On top of the bright inflation news, the government reported moderate gains in retail sales and industrial production in June, causing economists to bring out their highest words of praise to describe the economy's performance. President Reagan joined in, telling a group of GOP women office-holders, "This morning's news looks like America hit the jackpot. We've made a triple play.

"Industrial production in June was up. Retail sales in June were up. And producer prices were unchanged for the third month in a row — zero point zero." he said.

adjusted \$109 billion. The increase was ahead of the 0.5 percent rise in May but well under the strong 3.5 percent gain in April when consumers when on a spending spree. The Federal Reserve Board weighed in with a third report, showing production in the nation's factories, mines and utilities climbed-0.5 percent

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That was in line with the May increase of 0.4 percent but under the 0.9 percent advance of April.

The Fed reported production gains were biggest in automotive products, business equipment and energy materials.

The economy expanded at a seasonally adjusted 9.7 percent annual rate in the first inner months of the year, easing to a projected 8.7 percent pace in the April-June period.

Later in the day, the nation's top six automakers reported their sales in early July were 32 percent ahead of a year ago.

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The fresh reports pushed to the background earlier fears that the economy's surprising strength would cause it to overheat and lead to the high initialion rates of just a few years ago. In theory, a moderation in growth should ease pressures on inflation and interest rates, maintaining the expansion longer.

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Indeed, the Labor Department's report on the Producer Price Index for finished goods showed no inflation in the April-June period.

Not since the first quarter of 1983-had wholesale prices refused to budge when calculated over a full calendar quarter, said department economist Craig Howell.

Howell.
—Food prices fell a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent, the third straight monthly decline.



Amid appeal, citizens deem pool a burden

TWIN FALLS — A meeting held by opponents of the nearly \$2 million city bond issue for an indoor pool at 'Win Falls High School was turned from a raily into a question-and-answer session Thursday, when pool advocate Jack McNees appeared in order to defended the project.

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The meeting was organized by a small Twin Falls and Buriley-based cilizer's action group, Idaho Nelgabors Network.
But after McNees accused INN of providing misleading information most of the approximately 15 people at the meeting said they would ratherhear his answers to their questions than proceed with organizing against the project.

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ent it as the most-cost-effective yay to provide year-round swimming or children, students and the general ublic, most still felt the project was verly ambitious as they came away om the meeting.

Trom the meeting.

The group plans a follow-up meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in City Park to do the organizing they falled to do Thursday.

City residents will vote on the bond

"The turnout was a little less than I had hoped for, but the quality and toughness of the people pleased me," INN director Bruce Wenigmann said

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Friday.

He predicted organized opposition
outd tip the delicate scales of public
opinion against the project just
enough to keep proponents from obtaining the required two-thirds majority needed in the bond election.

McNees said Friday he felt his
comments may have softened opposition somewhat, but that some present
at the meeting simply opposed the
project in principle, and did not want
to listen to what he had to serve atlonal
experts, "Weligmann said. And INN,
a fledgling organization seeking dredibility by taking the lead on an issue of
concern to low and middle income
people, was making no "grand
claims" to represent the entire community, he said.

"But-the main issue here is-peopledon't feel they can afford a major
capital improvement at this-timeThey want a simple outdoor pool."

Most of McNees' comments were
almed at retuting the idea that "a
simple outdoor pool" is a more costeffective alternative to the proposed
\$2.7 million project at the high school.

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Crowds decry attack on gay groups

SAN FRANCISCO (AF) — Thousands of people turned oul Friday for an "exorcism" of a demonstrator portraying the Rev. Jerry Falwell, but the Moral Majority leader said the ritual performed by a group of gay men in nuns' habits didn't bother him.

On a Union Square stage dusted with red gitter, Sister Boom Boom, a male gay activist, performed a ritual with five novices of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence. The rite was designed to drive out the "evil demons" of two people dressed. as Falwell and anti-feminist Phyllis Schaldy.

"They're here in the name of morality. We all know what morality is ". homesty Indeptity and compassion." To equale morality with sexual behavior takes a fillety, puriet mind; "Sister Boom Boom tool the cheering noontime crowd. Falwell later told reporters at his conference on family, here: "We have no problem: with Sister Boom Boom for Brother Boom Boom or whatever

he or she (is)."
"Every "American," including "Sister BoomBoom, has the right to redress their grievances."
Falwell on Thursday decried abortion and
homosexuality but said the nation has "bottomed
out" and was turning itself morally around.
The sisters stripped the man representing.
Falwell to reveal a black corset and fish-net hose
beneath his conservative business suit.
Falwell said he doesn't believe the phony nun is
representative of the homosexual community in
San Francisco. "Even for the gay community.
Sister Boom Boom is a little bizarre." Falwell
said."

said:
Sister Boom Boomis an astrologer whose other
name is Jack Fertig, but it was as Sister Boom
Boom that he got 23,000 votes as a candidate for
the Board of Supervisors in 1982.
Asked I the took the protest personally, Falwell
replied, "It would belier me If they weren't.

Democrats launch campaign at Mondale home

opposed to what I'm doing."

Police Commander-Ray-Ganepa-estimated-thecrowd at 2,000 is 3,000 people. However, there
were only a handful of uniformed officers visible.

On Thursday, the first day of Falwell's Family
Forum III Conference, a violent rock-throwing
Union Square demonstration drew 2,000 people
unived.

and ended with eight arrests and eight placed. Falwell, speaking Friday at an airport news conference in Sacramento, blamed the violence on the "Communist Revolutionary Party" and said gay demonstrators were "well behaved." Revolutionary Communist: Party "members biasted the police for hanging responsibility for the violence on them. Dolly Fong of the RCP said the police were trying to destroy the unity of progressive groups, who plan more demonstrations next, week during the Democratic National Convention.

Hispanic leaders fight for educational rights

By QUANE KENYON AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Spokesmen for Idaho's Hispanles had a common theme in testimony before a legislative com-mittee: Educational opportunities need to be improved.

need to be improved.
"We're not only farm workers.
We're here in Idaho to stay. And our
numbers are growing," said Hum-berto Fuentes of the Idaho Migrant

Council.

He was among Hispanic witnesses testifying Friday before a new legislative interim committee. The panel 1s reviewing Hispanic-Issue, and will recommend possible action to the Legislature.

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Many of the witnesses urged cre-ation of some sort of permanent commission on Hispanic affairs. But they_aiso_said-Hispanic-problems start with a lack of education, and

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, acting, committee chairman in the absence of Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, said so many issues were brought up in Friday's session that the Legislature may not be able to con-

Legislature may not be able to consider them all at once.

"We may have to concentrate on one area, such as education, and see what we can do there first," he said.

Proposed (ederal legislation changing the immigration laws came under discussion by several witnesses.

Fuentes—called—the—legislation—"unworkeble"—and said-it-discriminates against Hispanies. "It's contradictory and would create more problems than it solves," he said.

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By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

ELMORE, Minn, —The Democrats-laurched their fall campaign Friday in.—Walter. R.—Mondale's—boyhood-hometown, with —running—mate-Geraldine Ferraro challenging the Republican vice president to debate. "I'd like to let the people of America see if I. can keep up with George Bush," she said, —After a pienle Junch in this town of-882, Mondale and Ferraro headed for

Warm welcome

a weekend-of-political-planning-in-Lake Taboe; Calif.

Mondale is assured of receiving the presidential nomination next Wed-nesday night and then on Thursday the delegates will ratify his choice of-Ms. Ferraro for second spot on the

said his choice of Ferraro to be the first woman on a national political ticket is "being received with tremendous-enthusiasm-throughout-

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Her record, he said, "is one of achievement."

Ferraro, who is a congresswomanfrom the Queens, N.Y. district that was the setting for the television show "All in the Eamily," told the people of—Elmore that "everywher I go, I'm asked-how, did-Archie, Bunker election?"

Ferarro Sald Sale was "designeer" by the comparisons between her and Bush. Asked if she were challenging Bush to a debate, the New York congresswoman, replied: "Sure. In fact, two.". Asked whether he would debate Ferraro, Bush told reporters in De-

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eader advocates better image, more duties for attorneys

SUN VALLEY — The president of the American Bar Association told idaho lawyers Friday they must join with the rest of the nation's lawyers to work to improve the profession's image.

Walley that lawyers should make a biger effort to let the public know they are the primary protectors of individual rights in America.

"You're a power for the good here in Idaho," Hier told the gathering at a luncheon, citing the need to protect the vast number of

rights Americans enjoy under the constitution and congressional legislation. "But, as a profession, we have not commu-nicated that need to the public," he said.

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During his tenure as president of the national association, Riley said it has emphasized the need for an improved image of the legal profession.

"We're spending a great amount of our resources to try to educate the public on what we're all about," Riley said.

He said the public has the Image that lawyers are the cause of the great number of lawsuits; but that the actual cause is that Americans have more rights to defend than, the people of any other nation.

To help counter the Image problem, Riley

cited the efforts of the national associations and the Idaho Bar for doing more to create organizations to defend the rights of people who cannot normally afford legal help.

Under the system, participating lowyers in each state pool their trust accounts and use the earned interest to defend needy clients.

By acting as a group instead of individuals. By acting as a group instead of individuals, the program improves by allowing the organizations to match lawyers. with clients, equalize opportunities for needy clients and marke it possible to handle priority cases, Riley said.

He praised the leadership of Idaho lawyers in this area and said that such work will help improve the public image of the profession.

During his term, Riley, a specialist in labor

law, has traveled to the Soviet Union and China where he has tried to Improve the dialogue between America's tegal profession and those of the two communist giants. Riley says his travels to those two countries. He have made him appreciate the number and types of rights that American's enjoy. "The minute you stepped off the alriplane there was the realization of how lucky we are," he said.

The Soviet Union has a large number of Lawyers, he said, but their primary job is to "militgate the sentence of an already guilty man" rather than to try to prove his in-nocenics, he said.

The Soviet lawyers are employees of the state and work out of a clinic, he said.

In China, the legal codes are just now being written, with the criminal code finished and the économic (contract) code now being written to coincide with China's entry into international markets, Riley said.

During the upheaval of China's Cultural Revolution in the 1960s, he said, the first thing closed and the last re-opened were the country's law schools. As a result, the country has few laywers compared, to the United States or Soviet Union.

But, Riley said, although American Jawyers have so much more to protect than their communist counterparts, they do not have the respect of the public liety deserve.

He said the legal system is not perfect, but that it deserves more respect than it now has.

Briefly

41 illegal aliens rounded up

PERRY, Utah (AP) — Three Box Elder County fruit farms were raided and 41 illegal aliens were rounded up, said an official of the Immigration and Natu-

up, sald an official of the immigration and Naturalization Service on Friday.

The undocumented workers chose voluntary deportation over a public hearing and were transported back to Mexico by bus Thursday night, sald Dave Surveilo, an investigation supervisor. More than 50 other suspected undocumented workers were seen fileeing to surrounding hills during the raid, Surveilo said. Phone cells and reports from residents in the area led investigators to the farm, he said.

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SALMON (AP) — A plan to close four small landing
strips in the middle of the central Idaho mountains
drew the most interest here at a meeting to discuss a
proposed management plan for the Frank ChurchRiver of No Return Wilderness.
A U.S. Forest Service spokesman told about \$5 people
gathered here Thursday night that the proposed
closures would leave 27 aircraft landing strips open in-

the wilderness.

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The wilderness planning team also was asked to come up with a uniform system of management for the 2.2-million acre wilderness, which is included in two Forest Service regions and extends over portions of six national forests and 12 ranger districts.

Children ignore pleas for aid

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CHICAGO (AP) — An lee-cream truck driver, shot
twice during a robbery, said he was "shocked" when
100 children converged to steal his wares but Ignored
his pleas for help.
"I never thought such a thing would happen," said
Ebenezer, Obomanu, 25, of south suburhan Markham.
"About 75 percent of the children in the nelghborhood
came over and helped themselves to the ice cream. I
lost about \$158 worth of ice cream."
Obomans, a native of Nigeria, was robbed of \$75
Thursday on the city's south side when two armed men
jumped aboard his ice-cream truck and shot him twice,
police said.

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Obomanu, on summer break from graduate studies at Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical University, said he lay bleeding for more than half an hour before police finally arrived.

British dock strike spreads

ONDON CARN.—Ingenoremen at Britain's busiest changer port order Friday to John the four-day-old dock strike, an outgrowth of the coal miners' strike that began in March. Union leaders called for a halt to passenger ferry traffic starting Monday.

The Voile by 1,200 dockworkers at Felixstowe port on the east coast was seen as a key victory in a union bid to close all 204 British ports.

Leaders of the Transport and General Workers.

Union, which represents Britain's 35,000 dockworkers-met with the National Association of Fort Employers in a bid to end the strike, which began Tuesday over the use of non-union labor.

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But the talks broke down after nine hours with no agreement in sight.

U.S. cuts off abortion funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, declaring abortlen an "unnecessary and repugnant" method of population control, said Friday it will no longer contribute to foreign family planning programsusing abortlen, forced sterilization or other coercives.

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In a policy statement prepared for the U.S. delegation to the international Conterence on Population which begins Aug 6 in Mexico City, the administration blamed most population problems on inadequate economic systems and improper government control. It said that in contributing aid funds to countries which support abortion with non-U.S. funds, the United States contribution will be made "through segregated accounts which cannot be used for abortion."

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The UnitedStates signed an agreement Friday providing \$14.8

million in aid for El Salvador, including \$765,000 to
finance reforms in the nation's judicial system.

The rest of the money will be used to buy cooking oil,
oried milk and other foodstuffs from the United States.—
These Ilems are in short supply because of the
4½-year-old war by lettist guerrillas.

El Salvador is to repay the money, which is part of
\$220 million the U.S. Agency for International Development earlier approved for the troubled Central
American nation for fiscal year 1984.

Agreement on hotline close

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- American and Soviet negoti"ators continued "productive and businessilike" talks
Friday on updating the crisis hot line between Moscow
and Washington amid reports final agreement. will. be.
reached on Monday.
"I would think they would initial an agreement on
Monday;" sald one U.S. officials who spoke under the
condition that be remain anonymous.
Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy
spokesman, declined to describe the substance of the
talks, which are the fourth in a series conducted over
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On Friday, Soviet embassy officials invited the American hotline delegation to lunch, The two sides will officially meet again on Monday.

The hot line, actually 66-word per minute teleprinters located in Washington and Moscow, is designed for speedy communication between in times of tension.

Iraq claims hits on 2 ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warpianes Priday inflicted "direct and effective hits" on two ships south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf.

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An unidentified military spokesman in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, described the vessels as "two large naval targets." the term Iraq uses to refer to oil tankers and bulk carries.

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There was no independent confirmation of the reported attack. Sources in Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates said no mayday signals were picked up from any vessel near Kharg Island.

Today's weather Warmer right through the weekend

Twin. Falls. Burley Rupert. Jerome-Gooding areas: Bunny warmer days and fair nights: Bunny warmer days and fair nights: through the weekend Highs sho to slot day and 88 to near 100 Sunday. Laws 50s to low 60s tonlight. Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Variable clouds with scattered mainly afternoon and nightline thundershowiers. Northern Nevada will be partly blody, Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

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Warmer, Sunny days and fair hights through Sunday. Highs mid 80s today and near 90 Sunday. Lows tonight 45 to 52.

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Moisture moving out of Ulah brought. Priday. The rest of the state experienced sunny skies again Friday, afternoon. Skies will be sunny and temperatures warm today through the weekend. Temperatures will increase through the weekend. This beat wave will be staying with ladah at least through the first half of next week. Temperatures will be in the upper 80s and 80s statewide with some southwestern valley locations. Middlerenoon temperatures were running in the 70s and 80s. Mountain Home Air- Force Base and Chailis were the Air- Force Base Air-

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degrees.

For southern Idaho, the agricultural outlook shows that no precipitation is expected through the period, today through Tuesday, Conditions, will, be excellent for the cutting and drying of hay, Daily pan evaporation rates will be

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agency "desperately" needs à new
immigration law,
Rhodes estimated there are 5,000
Current laws aren't solving in Idaho.
Current laws aren't solving the problems, he said, because there are 6 to
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10 million illegal allens in the United States.

He sald the INS needs a strong "employer-sanction"-to-discourage farmers from offering jobs to llegal-allens. If the job opportunities are not there, illegal allens will not come into this country, he said.

A new immigation law is in the hands of a House-Senate conference committee. But Rhodes said, "If we don't take away the job opportunities for aliens, the legislation will fail."

Sister Esther Velasquez, who said she was representing herself only, called for better bilingual education programs for Hispanies.

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When Sen. Ralph Lacy, D. Pocatello, noted that would add financial burdens to a public school system already struggling for funding, Valano cannot ignore the needs of billingual education. The population is too large.

bilingual education. The population is too large.

"We will be losing something very important if we don't provide these children with education," she said. Fuentes, who said he came from a migrant worker family, said discrimination still exists in Idado against Hispanies. "It's subtle, but it's still there:

Hispanies. "It's subte, not it's sun-there." "It's time the elected officials "It's time the elected officials started-representing-the-total-com-munity, not just the Anglo community in the past," he said.

Fuentes said Hispanies have been in 'Iddor for many years, yet have little-elected representation. He said His-panies are the fastest-growing minor-ity in the United States, and by the turn of the century, will be the largest-minority.

turn of the century, who we mannerty, who was a some people minority.

He said he was what some people would call a school "drop out," but he would call it a "push out."

Oz Reyma-Zr Nampa-feels there is a "lack of understanding" in Canyon county schools toward Hispanies, and his teachers made an effort to keep him out of the mainstream of school. said some

automatically sent Hispanics to special education classes, feeling none were fit for regular classroom

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nver: "Yes, but what I want to do is focus on the national issues and do whatever is best for the re-election of a president in whom I have tremendous confidence."

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In Washington, President Reagan predicted, "There is going to be a woman president of the United States one of these days soon and she is going to be a Republican."

to be a Republican."
In remarks that seemed a velled criticism of Mondale's choice for a volce president; the president fold a group of GOP women that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was chosen as the head of that country's Conservative Party "not because she was a woman but because she was the best person for the job,

because she was the Dest person ——
the Job.
"There was no tokenism or cycnical symbolism in what they did," he -added. "She became leader of her-party and prime minister of Great!
Britain because she was judged by her peers to be a superior leader. And that is how the first Republican woman president will do it, he said.
Ferraro, facing reporters for the

woman president will do it," he said. Ferraro, facing reporters for the first time since her selection was anhounced, was asked how she recon-ciles her support of pro-abortion legis-lation, with her. Roman Catholic up-bringing.

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"I-wouldn't have an abortion, but bringing.
"I-wouldn't late the tenets of my religion to others," she said.
"As a member of Congress, I can't dictate my religion—I-wouldn't have an abortion if I were pregnant. It would be a child of love. If I were raped, I don't know how self-righteous I would be a but the choice would be mine."
The only negative note during their visit was a handful of antiabortion—locked soutside the house and in front,

wish was a handful of anti-abortion-pickets outside the house and in front, of the church where Mondale and Ms. Ferarro held their news conference. Asked about a CBS-New Vol

Ferarro held their news conference.
Asked about a CBS-New York
Times poil that found many people
think he was pressured into picking a think he was pressured into picking a-woman, Mondale said:
"If there was anything, the pre-ssure was on the other side. . . . I'm very very comiditable .with" the choice.

choice.
The CBS-New York Times poll said
60 percent of the 747 registered voters
surveyed Thursday believe that
Mondale chose Ferraro as his running

Mondale chose Farraro as his running mate because of pressure from women's groups. The poil has a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Before the news conference, Mondale introduced Ferraro and her husband, John Zacarro, to the people crowded into his old backyard and said, "If Gerry and John lived here, you'd love then." "They're just like we are, with reame values, the same hopes, the same boile in family."

From the moment, Mondale's plane

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work.

Jesse Berain, president of the Idaho chapter of IMAGE, a national organization of Hispanies, called for a permanent commission on Hispanie active fairs. There is little substantial information about Hispanies, he said, and gathering such information should receive high priority.

Berain said Hispanies suffer job discrimination-in-Idaho. "And one of Idaho, is one of the worst offenders," he said.

Berain said Idaho's Hispanie population is estimated up to \$0,000 and Ilance in the control of the worst offenders, and it is estimated up to \$0,000 and Ilance in the control of the worst of the intervention is estimated up to \$0,000 and Ilance in the intervention is estimated up to \$0,000 and Ilance in the intervention in the intervention is estimated up to \$0,000 and Ilance in the intervention in the intervention in the intervention is estimated up to \$0,000 and Ilance in the intervention in the intervention is estimated up to \$0,000 and Ilance in the intervention in the intervention in the intervention is estimated up to \$0,000 and Ilance in the intervention in the intervention is estimated up to \$0,000 and Ilance in the intervention in the inter

lation is estimated up to 90,000 and if Hispanics were to receive their share of state jobs, about 200 more would have to be hired.

Ten percent of the state prison's population is Hispanic, but there are

no Hispanic guards. And there are few, if any, Idaho State Police troopers who are Hispanics, he said, IMAGE vice president Rudy Pena, who grew up as a farm worker in the Aberdeen area, said Idaho has about 15 000 Hispanics in the work force

in the work force, most in farm work. But he said Hispanics have twice the unemployment rate as other Idaho, residents, don't do well in gellon, have bad housing and high crime rates. Pena said police agencies tend to concentrate law enforcement among Hispanics; things which would not be prosecuted elsewhere are prosecuted in the Hispanic community. Pena said Hispanics receive two to three, years less schooling than the general population, something "we can't continue to accept."

Pool-

in a flyer distributed before the meeting, INN, criticized the current plans, calling them a "hole in the ground w/roof" at a lotal cost \$4,915,500.

This fligure includes the \$1,985,500 bond Issue, \$2,180,000 in interest on the bonds over 15 years and \$75,000 from the city's capital improvements fund. Instead, RN proposed spending only the \$750,000 from the capital fund on an or "Apor pool at Harmon Park, where they claim, it will be more accessible-to-low-and-moderate-in-come people. ome people. ...While_the_group_said_the_\$750,000

While the group said the \$750,000 would buy an adequate replacement to the old Harmon pool, McNees disagreed.

-Although the city-contracted with an architect for a \$750,000 outdoor pool after an opparently successful bond Issue Inst November, the pool clesigned by that architect would actually have ended up costing between \$950,000 to \$1.1 million, he said.

And while the \$9-meter pool being proposed at the high school is roughle cqual in size to the old Harmon pool, the "architect's new Harmon pool under high proposed and the sign of the

smaller, he said.
McNees estimated an outdoor pool
as big as the old pool would now cost
between \$1.5 and \$1.7 million, which
would require a bond issue with attendant interest expense.
If you are going to spend that much

-investment-to-put-a-roof-over-it-and build it next to the high school where it can help with the need for additional recreational programs, he said. Another savings in building next to the high school is-that the school district is converting the high school and Sawtooth School to geothermal heat

heat.

If the city were to build at Harmon Park, it would have to incur the \$90,000 expense of drilling its own geothermal well. By building at the high-school, the pool can be heated using water from the school district well, he said.

But cost was not all that concerned

But cost was not all that concerned those who came to the meeting Thursday night.

"Ittlet types are a place to swim," said one. "There will be so much politics involved in a facility of that type the people of Twin Falls will be disgusted with It after it's built."

Another said there is a need for a general recreation pool, which people can use without worrying about scheduling.

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And, another questioned whether, being so close to the high school; the new pool would not be taken new pol, which school programs.

McNees tried to answer these concerns in part by saying a buildhead in the new pool would actually offer the chance to turn it into two pools allowing it to be used by two separate groups at once.

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same boilet in family."
From the moment, Mondale's plane landed at Fairment, about 25 miles away, crowds cheered and shouted greetings to the New York congresswoman.
Several hundred people lined a chain link fence at the Fairmont. altport and Mondale; and Ferraro walked along shaking hands.

Nation /

Warm-welcome for ticket leaders

ELMORE, Minn: — Walter Mon-dale brought his new sidekick Geraldine Ferraro to his tiny home town on the Minnesota-lowa border Friday for some hot dogs, pineappie jello salad, and reminiscing.

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jelio salad, and reminiscing.

"Everybody's a little proud of the fact that he picked a woman and he's coming back to Elmore the first-day they're logether." Mayor Roger-Garmann said. "Unless there's big disaster today; this will be the most-eventful place in the whole United States."

Flags woman.

States."
Flags waved from street lamps, handwritten banners hung in Main Street storefronts and the sign front of Mondale's childhood home was—scratched—out—from "The boyhood home of Vice President" to "Next President Walter F. Mondale."

"Next President Walter F. non-dale."
Fritz Yahnke, vice president of the only bank in the town of 882 people and a former Mondale Sun-day School teacher, said the town was buzzing because "a minister's kid from a small town like this is at least gunning for the highest office in the land."

Paemite the excitement, Yahnke

in the land."

Despite the excitement, Yahnke explained why the First National Bank of Elimore remained open during Mondale's non picule in the backyard of his old house.

"This is a Republican stronghold around here," Yahnke said. "We talked about closing down, but the Republicans: would complain—we were favoring the Democrats. And if

someone comes by to peyoff a note, we better be open."
Yahnike recalled Mondale as a feisty, athietle boy.
"He didn't want to be tagged as the minister's son so he did some things, but he wasn't wild or anything," Yahnike said. "He had a gib tongue even in those days."
Ed Neumann, a grain farmer from south of town, was Mondale's backoourt mate on the Eimer-High. School baskeball team in the 1940s.
"He was just your average kid like any of us," Neumann recalled. "We played sports together and scouted

together and doubte dated all the time."
Neumann said "the worst, most mischievous thing" Mondale did was on Halloween when the two were teen-agers.
"This was a dry town, no booze and on Halloween he put up an advertisement in front of the local bootlegger saying that liquor was sold there." Neumann said.
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high school and Mondale and
Neumann were driving home their
dates "real early in the morning."
"We went to the midnight signs
and halfway between Elmore and
Frost (Minn.), the gas line froze up
and we had to walk a mile to a farm
house," Neumann sald. "It was 10
below and that was the end of that,
date."
No Mondales remain in Elmore,

date."

No Mondales remain in Elmore, but there's Mondale Street and the Mondale Auditorium at the high

Minneapolis porn measure draws veto



Walter, Joan Mondaie

the old Mondale house, a simple
three bedroom white home on East
Mondale Drive
"We don't have a numbered
address, haven't gotten that far
yet," Smith said. "The Secret
that there's a lady running with him.

"It's a once in-a-lifetime day.
After all it meafs quite a little bit
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"Smith said." Saysan-old Ffed Fenske
over a cup of coffee.

nounced the appointment of Hixon, who is white, but Fraser said he would resign if she was rejected solely because of race. The vole was 94. The ordinance concerning civil rights was one of three pornography-related ordinances passed by the council.

the council.

It would make pornography a form of discrimination under city civil rights laws and would provide
for relief of victims if a hearing committee of the
Civils Right Commission found that they had been
discriminated against.

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The other-ordinances would prohibit distribution of obscene materials portraying violence against women and display of sexually explicit materials where they can be seen by minors.

The council then approved on a 7-6 vote a resolution to delay implementation of the ordinances until the courts resolve a challenge to the Indianapolis law.

FRITZ HC pare activity

Reagan administration reported on Friday a significant decline in the political murders by right-wing death squads in El Salvador, but said "much remains to be done" to stem the killings.

The State Department report to Congress said the murders occurred at an average rate of 39 per month for the first. five months of the year, compared to 140 per month for all of 1982. The state of the period of the first five months of the year, compared to 140 per month for all of 1982. The called that a "postlive downward trend," but said "strong efforts" are needed for further improvement.

The department clied with approval steps taken by the Salvadoran government before and after the inauguration of President Jose Napoleon Duarte on June 1, including Duarte's decision to disband the 110-member intelligence und of the country's Treasury Police. The report said the unit was "considered by many an enclave of death squad plotting."

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It said that while Salvadoran authorities generally cannot establish evidence which would stand up in court to link the suspected individuals to political violence, their removal coincides "with a perceptible decline in terrorist actions for which death squads have claimed responsibility or which can be reasonably attributed to them."

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Meanwhile, Americas Watch, an independent human rights group, said in a separate report that U.S. pressure was responsible for the crackdown on right-wing and government-related death squads in El Salvador.

But the group complained that the Salvadoran military continues to conduct "indiscriminate attacks upon civilian noncombatants in conflict zones."

U.S., Cuba discuss immigration matters

WASHINGTON TAP: — The United States and Cuba are holding secret talks in New York on immigration issues, including the possible return to Cuba of 1,000 refugees the United States doesn't want, a former senior. State Department official said Friday.

WASHINGTON ADP.—The United Rev—Jesses/lacksun, suid-thu-start of States and Cuba are holding secret talks in New. York on immigration (Jackson) said were the gonerete talks in New. York on immigration (Jackson) said were the gonerete talks in New. York on immigration (Jackson) said were the gonerete talks sous for the Cubas of 1,600 retigees the United States Department of Ideal as ald Friday of the Orner official, who spoke on condition that the not be identified. The former official, who spoke on condition that the not be identified. The State Department refused to condition that the not be identified, and an official said it would say samething when it had something to said—the Talks should produce an ament, if Doth sides was one. Cuban Premiler Fidel Castro agreed last month during the Asil to Demo-cratic presidential Openius Jackson to name a defiguation to begin talks soon on pressing immigration Issues, including the return of some secalled 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,000 undesirable refugees where the 2,000 undesirable refugees who entered the country in the 1,0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The City Council passed an ordinance Friday defining pormography as a was in critical condition Friday at Hennepin County Wolation of women's cityl rights, but a vote to delay the ordinance led to a chanting, stomping demonstration with 25 arrests. The mayor later vetoed the measure. "I'm not particularly concerned," said Mayor Don Fraser of the demonstration. "These are good lolks and they're expressing themselves." In vetoing the ordinance Fraser said he thought the new ordinance was an improvement over the original version, but had questions about its constitutionally, and did not believe the city shouldengage in a costity legal battle with court action afteredry pending in a simular anti-pornography measure in indianpolis. He vetoed a stronger ordinance that the councel passed last winter. Friday's council action came three days after a popular to provide the mayor's contriversial appointment of Emma Hikon, as city young women set herself on fire in a downtown Girl leads police to abductor's home

TAMPA, Fia. (AP).— A 5-year car Thursday morning while her old girl fought a man who had mother was inside a convenience abducted her, persuaded him to set store, her free, then led police back to his The girl was taken to her

girl. Timble, 23, of Dover, was arrested Thursday and charged with kidnapping, aggravated assault and committing a lewd and isscriptus actupon and in ront of a child. He was being held in the county Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

abducted her, persuaded him to set ber free, then led police back to his home where he was arrested. "She did better than most adults would in the same situation," said "libisorough County Sheriff's Maj. John Cacciatore. He refused to dentify the child, but described her—sai—an ince_intelligent little girl."

Steven Wayne Trimble, 28, of dropped her off about four miles and said to be competed assault and committing a gravated assault and committing a "She went to a nearby house."

According to deputies, Trimble before deputies went in and argrabbed the girl from her parents' rested film, officials said.

Carry \$50 for bail, Rather tells newsmen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Televi-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television, anchorman. Dan. Rather. had, some advice Friday for his colleagues in the media covering the Democratic National Convention: don't go anywhere without \$50 in cash.

At a media briefing called by the Democratic National Committee, Rather said reporters should carry the money so they can be bailed outling demonstrations outside the convention.

demonstrations of the board of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, which has made arrangements with the local police and sheriff's departments to give reporters first priority for release in the event of mas arrests. Authorities are similar for demonstrations by

namer said that in some instances, arrested reporters may get released on their own recognizance without ball after getting a citation. In other cases, bail may be set at up to \$500, but they can go free by posting 10 percent of that amount in cash, Rather said.

Jack Landau, the head of the com-mittee; said the procedures were drawn up with the authorities to avoid a repeat of the situation at the Demo-cratic National Convention in Chicago cratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968, where at least 35 reporters were arrested during massive anti-war protests, and more than half spent six to eight hours in custody before they got out of jail.



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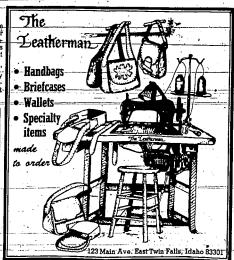
Mammoth find

WACO, Texas (AP) — In a field five miles from downtown Waco, Baylor University archaeologists have uncarthed the skeletons of 10 mammoths

earthed the skeletons of 10 mammoths that apparently died together about 17,500 years ago. The evidence suggests a "nursery". herd of mostly female and baby mammoths, relatives of modern ele-phants, but what killed them, isn't



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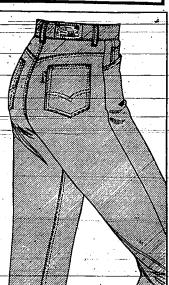
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Business

Market breaks 3-day slump

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market snapped out of a three-session slump Friday, railying with the help of falling interest rates.

The recently depressed precious-metals stocks turned upward along with the price of gold.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.00 to 1,109.87, cutting its loss for the week to 12.70 points.—Volume on the New York—Stock—Exchange_slowed_to_75.48_million_shares from 8.05 million Thursday.

Interest rates declined in the credit markets, responding to government reports that gave evidence of subdued inflationary pressures and moderate economic growth.

The Labor Department reported that the producer price index of inhished goods was unchanged in

June, for its third consecutive month of stability. Separately, the Federal Reserve Board said industrial production rose 0.5 percent last month. Rates on short-term Treasury bills fell six to 16 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point, Prices of long-term Treasury bonds, which move inversely with interest rates, showed gains of about \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

The focus of Wall Street's interest-rate vigil turns early next week to a meeting of the Fed's policy-setting Open Market, Committee.

policy-setting. Upen narrect commits at selement Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers Inc., said Friday that "no dramatic decision" was alkely to emerge from the meeting. He described the Fed's probable approach as one of "caution." International Business Machines rose % to 105%. The company re-

ported second-quarter profits of \$2.65 a share, up from \$2.22 in the comparable period last year.

Unocal climbed 5 to \$6 on rumors that Standard Oil of Indiana might be preparing to make a bid for the company. Uncoded lenied the reports, and Indiana Standard declined comment on them.

Crocker National jumped 3% to 21%. Midland Bank of London proposed to acquire the 43 percent of Crocker Stock it doesn't already own.

St. Regis Corp. fell 2 to 41%. In a filling with the Securities—and Exchange. Commission, Rupert Murdoch said he had no plans at present to increase his investment in St. Regis stock.

In the preclous-metals group, Homestake Mining rose 114 to 22%; ASA Ltd. ¾ to 51½; Campbell. Red Lake % to 20%, and Sunshine Mining

York.

The daily taily on the Big Board showed about seven issues rising in price for every five that declined, and the exchange's composite index gained 44 to 857.08.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed teach in the state of the state of

the exchange's composite index gained. 44 to 87.08.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 90.07 million shares.

Standard. 4E-Poor's-Index-of-400-industrials added 1.05 to 171.38, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up.85 at 150.88.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 45 to 234.67. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index-closed at 130.52, up.69.

Gold futures

	Prev			Close
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May Maines	4.92	4.97	4.86	4.97
Aug, live cattle	65.355	65.655	65.075	65.45
Oct. live cattle	63.875	64.175	63.675	63.95
Sep. feeder cattle	67:175	67.40	67.00	67.375
Aug. live hogs	54.15	54.60	53.725	54.00
Sep, wheat	3.491/2	3.521/4	3.471/2.	3.48
Sep. corn .	3.131/4	3.171/2	3.1174	3.121/2
Aug, silver	7.321/2	7.62	7.42	7:46
Aug. gold	339.50	349.00	342.50	345,80
Sep. copper	59.30	60.60	59.80	60.55
Oct. sugar	4.93	5.12	4.92	4.95
Nov. soybeans	- 6.43	6.541/2	.6,281/2	6.38
Sep. Treasury Bills	89.26	89.47	89.34	89,40

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Big Soviet harvest forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet and other coarse grain, and 11.5 union's grain harvest, shaping up as million tons of miscellaneous grains he second largest in six years, could produce more wheat and less coarse crops. grains than indicated previously, the Agriculture Department said Wed-

nesday.

A monthly review said the Soviet harvest, forecast at 190 million metric tons, is expected to include 86 million tons of wheat, 92.5 million tons of corn

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercanille Exchange Friday

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Metropolitan -	2.35 2.60
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Valley beans

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures rices were mostly lower at the close of frading rides on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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Magic Valley

Jackson Dam rebuild stonewalled

JACKSON, Wyo. — The tangled sags or the troubled Jackson Lake Dam has taken a new twist as some Wyoming environmentalists have announced their opposition to a complete, on-site reconstruction job.

Interior Department officials fear the dam

militor bepartment officials fear the dam could collapse under the stress of a strong earthquake. They have proposed an \$31 million_reconstruction_plan_as_their_pre-terred_alternative*in_a_draft_Environmental_impact Statement examining what to do about the dam.

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The reconstruction proposal also has the support of Magic Valley Irrigators who depend on Jackson Lake for water during drought years.

But Story Clark, the director of the Jackson Hole Alliance, says she wants the Interior

Department to take a closer look at a partial lowering of the lake's level that could be combined with a more limited construction project to reduce the flood threat in case of failure.

failure.

Clark referred to two alternatives included as possible but not preferred options in the Interior Department's draft EIS. The options propose to lower the lake from its maximum level of 6,769 feet to either 6,750 or 6,745 feet. The lower lake levels would reduce the dangers involved in a dam collapse and require a much more modest dam reconstruction effort, but would also cause major reductions in irrigation storage capacity.

. Under these two alternatives, the interior Under these two atternatives, are an extended to Department would compensate Irrigators for lost storage capacity by paying for conservation measures.

—Clark—said—her—group—opposed—the—full—

rehabilitation proposal use of construc-tion timetable.

She said this construction could "ruin" the park experience for many of its 3.5 annual visitors and have a severe economic impact on the community.

on the community.

The dam is located near a developed area in the middle of a prime scenic area of the park—about 30 miles North of Jackson Hole.

"The Bureau's plan just won't work for this community," she said. "Reconstruction is unacceptable at this time in our community." Clark said her group represents about 800 Jackson Hole-area residents.

But Elaine Van Stelle, a Bureau of Reclam-tion official who helped to draw up the EIS, said many of the boaters in Jackson are uneasy about a plan to draw down the lake, since it would expose large mudflats and

could also reduce the rafting season downstream from the dam, and eliminate it all together in drought years.

The environmentalist's proposal is opposed by North Side Canal Canal Co. members, said Ted Dieh), the company's manager at a Thursday evening hearing in Burley.

Diehi sald a drought Insurance program to compensate farmers for the loss of water "is not a realistic solution," because insurance companies believe such losses would—"be difficult to del rmine and speculative at beet."

He said water conservation achieved by being porous canal bottoms is too expensive and might disrupt the aquifer-recharge that now occurs through seepage. Diehl said a lot of people in Jackson Lavoring the onsite dam-reconstruction have

hearings.

He predicted that environmentalists may lose some support for the reservoir draw-down proposal when they see the effects of a temporary level reduction scheduled to begin this fall as a safety precaution against a dam

this fail as a saccy failure.

"When that lake dries up this fail, you will be seeing a serious movement to go the other way," Dieht predicted.

In making his case, Dieht-also cited a clause in the 1950 congressional legislation establishing Teton National Park that gives irrigators the right to maintain the dam, even though it is within park boundaries.

Interior Department Secretary William Clark — or his successor — is scheduled to recommend a final dam reconstruction plan to Congress by sometime early next year.

Showmanship vital to gem salesman



Hal and June Miller deal in artifacts, antique jewelry, carvings and Indian blankets from all over the world

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

FILER — Rockhounds—and
craftsmen from all over the Western
United States have taken time out
prom their regular protessions to
participate in the Idaho-Gem State
Days, which continues through
Sunday at the Filer Pairgrounds.
Some of the displays represent
Housands of Joilars in value for a
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Akind handmade gilts for sale for aslittle as \$1. The show is free to the
Bushy, who are Leay and
Rusty English, who retired their
country-western music band a few
years ago after a fitted-fire traveling—
around the country for concerts.

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aldirected the musical group in shows
along with such notables as Ernie
flubs and Hank Williams. Now he
spends his time "rock hunting" and
doing lapidary work, silversmithing
and making jewelry.

His showmanship-comes to life
every now and then when he calls on
his talent to help him sell a piece of
silver or other jewelry.

"It may not be as exciting as
traveling and performing around the
country-buve we still travely a did and
we meet a lot of interesting people."

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When not traveling to gem shows,
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Former councilman appointed to role he's twice resigned House's appointment to the council was approved Monday after he was recommended to the post by Mayor Wordell Rainey. Only council member Maryann Mix voted against the appointment. Rainey says he appointed House because of the experience in local government and as an administrator. House's appointment to the council was a provided with Mountain Bell when the acted as a consultant for the phone company. In May, he left the company totally. Rainey says House's experience in administration and budget work will be a valuable asset to the council. Mouse has spent-time to both the Bilatie Mountain Bell when the acted as a consultant for the phone company. In May, he left the company totally. Rainey says House's experience in administration and budget work will be a valuable asset to the council. Mountain Bell when the acted as a consultant for the phone company. In May, he left the company totally to work will be a valuable asset to the council. House has spent-time to robot the Bilatie. After regional the left made his job too demanding to continue on the council and more duties made his job too demanding to continue on the council and more duties made his job too demanding to continue on the council and more duties made his job too demanding to continue on the council. House says. Again in 1982, he ran for the council and will be a valuable asset to the council. The council and his resignation. The deserving the time to be the council and his resignation. After regional very serving a couple of months, his company began talking about transferring him to Pocatello and he again that the council and provided as a consultant for the phone company. In May, he left the company to tally asset to the council. House's appointment and provided as a consultant for the phone company. In May, he left the company to tally the acted as a consultant for the phone company. In May, he left the company in May, he left the company to tally.

By DAVE LEWIS

HAILEY — The Halley City Council has poolnted former Halley Councilman Bill louse to the board to fill the position vacated

Ward has moved out of the city and has squalified himself from the position he has eld for two and one half years.

House, 61, was twice elected to the council but resigned both times because of conflicts with his work with Mountain Bell. He has since retired.

House has spent time on both the Biaine County and Halley, planning and zoning commissions. He was first elected to the council in the mid-1970s and again in 1982.

After resigning, the transfer was canceled but Mountain Bell closed its Hailey office and House became the company's rural-addressing project coordinator, a job that kept him on the road week days.

one-half years to go.

"As far as L know he's always been committed to the orderly development of the city." Rainey says.

House says he will not bring any particular ideas to the council.

He says he decided to take the job because He says ne decreed to take the pool occause he has the time and believes he has a commitment to the voters who first elected him, although he does not view the job as a pleasure.

Bureau won't cut off water

BURLEY — Farmers who do not file their acreage disclosure forms — with—the—Bureau—of—Reclamation—before the deadline July 31 will not have their irrigation water cut off as—was—previously—stated,—brau—of-licials said Friday.
Sen. Sleve. Symms, after hearing numerous complaints from Rigby—area farmers and ranchers that the

numerous complaints from Rigby-area farmers and ranchers that the form was too long and complicated, says her forced the Interior Depart-ment Thursday to suspend the threat-to shut off the water of farmers who did not file an incomp

bureau's regional office in Burley, said the bureau probably would not have shut-off-the water of farmers in-southern and eastern Idaho this year

anyway.

"It-would-be-late-fall-before-we'd-"It-would-be-late-fall-before we'deven be in a position to turn off
people's water because it's the firsttime, we've-required, this disclosuraform, and we'll have so many of the
forms to look aver and correct that it's
going to take a white to determine
who's complying," said Short.

The Reclamation Reform Act of
1982 requires farmers and ranchers inirrigation districts covered by the act
to file the acreage disclosure form todetermine whether they are eligible
for federally subsidized water.

Any farmer and rancher in the affected districts is solliged to reportnny-land-of-40-acres or more that receives federal water, says Short.
Several irrigation companies in the Magic Valley are affected by the 1982law. They are the Northside Canal Co., which is part of the Milner Low—Litt_Irrigation District, the Minidoka Irrigation District, the Minidoka Irrigation District, the Little Wood Irrigation District, the Jurey Irrigation District, and part of the American-Falls Reservoir District No-2; said Short.
The Twin Falls Canal Co.—the—Oakley Canal Co., are not affected by
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Properties of Buhl trout farmer auctioned off to PCA creditor

TWIN FALLS — A major portion of the financial holdings of Builrout farmer Ken Ellis were sold off at a Thursday sheriff's sale outside the Twin Falls County Courthouse.
The Eastern Idaho Production Credit - Association was the onlybioder at the sale; although It was a strength of the sale; and the sale; although It was a strengted by a hout 30 people, said.

-attended by about 20 people, said-mike Spinks, a Bolse-based PCA lawyer.

Spinks said the four properties were purchased by the PCA for a total sale price of \$3.1 million. But since Eilis owes the PCA an estimated *310.5 million, no money. will be paid out for the properties. Spinks said. Instead, the PCA will simply take possession of the pro-perties and deduct their selling price from the amount Eilis owes. the institution.— The court-ordered sales marked an end to Eilis' lengthy effort to save the four properties under the protection of federal bankruptcy, laws. During the late 1970s, these properties helped to make Eilis one, of the largest fish farmers and processors—in—the—Magic—Valley-area.



KEN ELLIS Lands sell for \$3.14 million Lands sell for \$3.14 million But the properties have been tangled up in Chapter II bankruptey proceedings for nearly two years. Last February, federal Judge Merlin Young approved an Internal Revenue Service request to remove two of Ellis companies — Magic Springs Inc. — from the protective shield of Chapter—II — bankruptcy—and authorized their liquidation.

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Also in February, Twin Falls
County Judge Daniel Mechl
authorized the sale of Ellis Valle
Trout Ca. property and other property owned by Ellis-it was these
properties that were sold at
Thursday's sheriff's auction.

Spinks said he was uncertain
what PCA officials would do with
the properties, and PCA officials
were unavailable for contact Friday.

The properties sold at the saie included the following:

Magle Springs trout farm and processing plant. This facility located east of Hagerman — was the largest Ellis trout operation. It was sold to PCA for \$2.75 million. Three separate appraisals had placed the property's worth between \$1.8 and \$7.8 million dollars.

• The Labrum property — also located in Gooding County — was sold for \$80,000. Appraisal values—for the property ranged from \$38,000 to \$117,000.

Temporary chief leads rural clinic

GLENNS FERRY — Leslyn Phelps will be interim clinic director for the Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic until a new director can be found to replace Linda Terrell who resigned last month.

resigned last month.
Phelps, who has lived in Glenns
Ferry for the past seven years, is aregistered nurse with a bachelor's
degree in nursing from the University
of Colorado. She has worked in hospitals, taught in a two-year nursing

field. Phelps said despite the recent re-signations of the clinic's doctor, director, and one board member, the clinic is managing to maintain con-tinuous health care service.

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"We have a strong, capable staff that knows how to roll with the punches," said Phelps.

She also said that collections were picking, up, and, shelves; were being, moved into the clinic for the proposed, opening of the Buy-Wise branch

drugstore at the clinic.

Pharmaceutical services should begin in about six weeks, said Phelps, adding that the hold-up right now is state inspections.

Another encouraging aspect of the clinic's services is the satellite clinic now operating in Grand View. Phelps said the patient load has stadily increased at the Grand View clinic and plans are under way to open the Grand View clinic for a third and possibly fourth daya week.

Phelps added this would bring up

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Briefly

Land divided for feed lot use

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission; in its monthly meeting Thursday night, approved a liand division permit to allow a commercial feed lot owner near Kimberly to buy 10 acres of land on which his business is operated. Application for the permit was made by Merril and Betty clenn, who own 81 acres in the county-agricultur-

at zone.

They wished to split the 10 acres which Earl Edgar had leased from them to run his feed lot and sell it to him.

him.
The feed lot is located three-quarters of a mile west of
Kimberly on Polk Street. County zoning administrator
Lee Taylor says the lot is separated from the main
71-acre tract by railroad tracks.

Jerome man cited for lewd act

JEROME — Jim Stuliz, 47, of Jerome, was arrested by city police Thursday afternoon on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

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Set. Larry Gold of the Jerome Police Department said the man was alleged to have had level conduct with a minor gir! Tuesday night in Jerome. He was held without bond, pending arraignment in Flith District Magistrate Court.

Blood drawing seen as success

HAGERMAN — The first blood drawing in Hagerman 32 years has been called a success by Mayor Merie

Owaley.

The city collected one more than the 120-pint quota at

The city collected one more than the 120-pint quota at the recent drawing.

Owsley was enthusiastic the city had met the quota and expressed his thanks Thursday to the many who donated and also who worked during the drawing.

Of the 121 donors, there were 98 from Hagorman, 13-from Wendell, 8 from Bliss and one each from Gooding and Buhl. Of the total, 55 were first-time donors.

Owsley said the quota was met only through the dedicated effort—of—the—tocal—organizations—who-publicized the event and served refreshments.

Man arraigned via telephone

Man arraigned via telephonie

JEROME — Joel Gurule of Salt Lake City was
arraigned in Jerome Thursday afternion on a charge of
driving while intoyleated, but there was no judge
present for the arraignment
Gurule was arraigned with Fifth-District-MagistrateRoger Burdick, of Jerome handling, the chore from Aconvention in Sun Valley and by means of the telephone.
He entered appies of innocent on behalf of Gurule and
appointed the public defender to represent him. Bond
was set at \$300 cash and Gurule remained in the Jerome
County Jail.

Crash totals Jerome man's car

JEROME — George Casey Smith, 28, of Jerome, suffered minor injuries and his vehicle was "totaled" in a traffic accident Wednesday afternoon four miles south and a mile east of Jerome.

Jerome County sheriff's officers said Smith turned lett at the trural intersection, as did Bernice Couch, 35, of Jerome, The accident report showed Couch drove 270 feet down the roadway and then turned left again to a driveway without signaling.

Smith was preparing to pass Couch and her car collided with his Smith's 1975 pickup truck rolled over-onto its top and then onto the side. Damage to the Couch 1977 sedan was estimated at \$1,000.

The accident occurred at 12:20 p.m. Smith was readed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and released.

BLM puts 320 acres up for sale

BURLEY - The Burley District Bureau of Land Management has a 320 acre parcel of public land up for

sale.

Employees are accepting sealed bids at the district office until 1:30 p.m. on July 25. All bids must be for at least \$16,000, the appraised value.

The pface is near the Sunbeam Road five inflies southeast of American Falls, but has no legal access or water, BLM employees asy. It is covered with grasses, sagebrush and some jumper on a sloping terrain. For the legal description and bidding instructions, call Terry Costello or Karl Simonson at 678-5514.

Anyone wanting to comment on the land sale should contact Costello by July 23.

Good Neighbor Day is today

KIMBERLY — Good Neighbor Day is being cele-brated today in Kimberly.

Activities will begin with a breakfast at 6 a.m. Cost of the meal is £7.5 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Parade entiries will be judged at 10 a.m. and the parade will begin at 10.30 a.m. Activities during the afternoon will include carnival rides, horseshoe pitching, å baby crawl, ple eating contests, an arts and crafts exhibit, games and various races.

The date of celebration was listed incorrectly in the entertainment calendar Friday. The Times-News regrets the error.

Girl surviving after accident

TWIN FALLS — An II-year-old girl was reported in fair condition Friday after her bleycle was struck by a truck Thursday afternoon.

Andrea Egbert of Route 2, Twin Falls was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the accident. Which occured four miles south of

after, the accident, which occured, four miles, south of Twin Falls: At 4:20 p.m. Thursday, Egbert was riding her bicycle east on a county road when she passed through a stop sign. at. Blue Lakes Boulevard, according to a Twin Falls County shortl's report. A southbound truck driven by 3-year-old Glen Duggan, of 1572 Pondeross St. in Twin Falls spotted the girl and attempted to stop. but couldn't. The girl was struck on her left side. Citations are pending in the accident.

Farm tour goes to water plant

Farm tour goes to water pland to the Twin Falls. — The annual Ag Tour sponsored by the Greater-Twin-Falls-Area-Chamber of Commerce will view the Twin-Falls. City wastewater, treatment. plant, inspect the Pacific Northwest's largest flowing-goothermal well at Canyon Springs and hear a seminar on the development of the Rock Creek small hydroelectric power plant, chamber officials have announced. "The tour will be held from 1 jpm. 16 g. m. on July 26. Buses leave from the parking lot behind the Twin Falls—County Courthouse at 1 pm. and return to the same location at 6 p.m. Cost of \$10 a person includes bustransportation and a barbeeue at the Canyon Springs clubhouse.

clubhouse.

Reservations are required. For information or reservations, call the chamber offices at 733-3974.

Air show set for handicapped

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Air Force Base is scheduling a special air show for handleapped children and teenagers on its Community Appreciation

Day, Aug. 5.

The kids will see a 9 a.m. preview of the Thunderbirds display of precise aerial maneuvers in F-16 "Fighting Falcon" alreraft scheduled for the community at 2 p.m. After the performance, team members will meet the youth and show them the air force equipment on display.

Scouts gather to unite West via interstate link of mirrors

TWIN FALLS — Roughly 2,000 Boy Scouts throughout the West will take to the hills on today to establish a mirror linkrup that will stretch from Washington state to California.

The linkin will loop through Idaho, Utah and Nevada, says Rick Barnes, program director for the Snake River Council Varsity Scouts.

"We'll have approximately 25 to 30 different units, with about 250 kids taking part," Barnes says. The Scouts, bearing mirrors for

other mountains in the Ketchum and Carey areas. "We did it before, but not on this grand a scale," Barnes says, "Last

flashing signals, will be accompanied by ham radio operators who will be signal want down to St. George 'Utan' that we're doing is to get (the Scouts) out and doing smething. Teams will be assigned to many. Incan peaks, Including Independence and Cashe Peaks near Burley; Smokey Dome and Shoulder Peaks near Fairfield; Monument Peaks and Grandview south of Twin Falls and other mountains in the Ketchum and other mountains in the ketchu

The varsity Scotting program, whose members are taking part in "Operation On Target," is for Scotts 14 and older and geared toward "high adventure" activities.

Man arraigned for threats

JEROME — A 65-year-old Jerome man appeared in Fifth District Magistrate court Weitnedsday on charges of threatening his wife with a gun. Loon Earl "Swede" Olsen appeared for arraignment Wednesday morning before Judge Roger Burdlek on aggravated assault charges.

He was arrested Tuesday after his He was arrested Tuesday after his Wife, Eula Maxine Olsen, contacted white, Eula Maxine Olsen, contacted police, alleging Olsen had threatened to kill her.

lations.

Olsen is to refrain from any contact
with his wife unless under
supervision, refrain from consumption of any alcoholic beverages, seek
alcoholic counseling immediately,
and-not-keep-any-deadly-weapons-inhis possession.

Appeal doesn't aid convicted killer

Appeals has upheld the 20-year prison term given a Cassta County man after he said he killed a man to put him out of his misery.

The court on Tuesday tinanimously rejected an appeal filed by Pedro Munoz De LayPaz. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

Munoz contended he did not voluntrality and intelligentily plead guilty to the slaying of Domingo Contreros.

But the Court of Appeals noted that The court on Tuesday unanimously rejected an appeal filed by Pedro Munoz De Lo Paz. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

- Munoz contended he did not volum-tarily and intelligently plead guilty to the slaying of Domingo Contreros.

- But the Court of Appeals noted that

The Court of Appeals also upheld the term of up to five years ordered for Kevin Terris in a Twin Falls County case. Terris was convicted of defacing or altering the identification number of a motor vehicle.

He contended the sentencing judge did not list his reasons for the sen-tence. But the Court of Appeals said the Idaho Supreme Court ruled last-month that although it may be de-sirable, it is not mandatory for a judge to give the reasons behind a sentence.

\$144,000 medical claim troubles county

SHOSHONE — A hearing has been set on a 314,000 medical indigent claim in Lincoln County.
The claim, filed by the University of.
Utah Hospital, Salt Lake City, for-services to a Lincoln County resident, were denied by the Lincoln County Board of Commission earlier this year.

year.

The hearing will be held in the

county courthouse Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.
In other business at the recent commission meeting, Ron Braun of North Shoshone archarge. 200 and 200 and

From Twin Falls, the husband and

The appointment was made on the request of county coroner, R.G.Neher, Shoshone physician, to assists when he is out of the area.

Bergin is the Republican candidate for the coroner position in the general election. Neher has declined to seek the position after having served several years. There are no other candidates,

Gems

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alghans to thry \$1 crocheted
Christmas tree angels and wreaths.
There- are walnut owl magnets and
owls made from parts of zippers. She
makes a nylon net hat that is. In
demand around the country and uses
pop can pulls for butterflies and
alligators.
Gladys Lightz nostbes outbillion.

alligators.
Gladys Lintz, another exhibitor, keeps_busy_making_cards_from crayons she melts on an electric iron to paint sunsets, winter scenes, mountains and lakes.

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Water-

From Twin Falls, the husband and wife team of Norma and James Berkley will be in friendly competition in the gen cases division of the show. Norma won a first place award in. Northwest. Federation. national. In the show, it is placed to the show cloth-and-made from a discarded record player.

Her husband offers an unusual

display of California obsidian cut and polished with clear and various shaded areas that depicts pictures of scenes. and objects determined by the imagination of the viewer. In a major-show-in-Idaho Fails this year, he won the people's choice award, beating Norma by two votes.

More than 200 exhibits and dealer booths are located at the fairgrounds through Sunday afternoon. Hours today are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Obituaries

Mabel Lorain Brown

EDEN — Mabel Lorain Murphey Brown, 85, of Eden, died Friday at Skyvlew Manor nursing home in Twin Falls after a long lilness. The tuneral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White-Mortuary of Twin Falls:

Mary P. Andrew

BURLEY - Mary P. Andrew, 88, of Burley, died Thursday evening in the Burley Care Center. The funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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a member of the rodeo committee. Ho served as a member of the Shake River Councilmen of the area Boy Scotts, the Masonic Lodge No. 65 and the Rotary Club. He belonged to the Rupert United Methodist Church and served on the church board.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Betly LaRue of Westerville, Choic, three grandchildren; a-greate-grandchild; and a sister, Esther May Jense of Pocatello, He was preceded in death by a grandson and a brother. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist. Calif., he married Räybla Anne Motrison Offurch; with the Rev. David Smith of June 7, 1980, oit Thousand Springs officiating. Burlal will be in Rupert, Park, He worked as a welder and Cemetery, with gravestide rites under the, Machinist. Calif. The Machinist Comments of the Rupert Masonic Lodge. The Michael Calif. The Machinist Calif. The

Commetery, with graveside rites under the direction of the Rupert Massonic Lodge.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the family suggests member of the LDS North.

The family suggest memoral in the memoral attention may be made to the Rupert Mondais Church.

Methodis Church.

Margaret Watts

GOODING — Margaret Watts, 92, of Gooding, died Friday at Gooding Memoral The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demarays' Gooding Chapel.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Lucite Huston, 80, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Mortuary Chapel in Buhl: Burial

will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contribu-tions be made to the Buhl Public Library.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sherman Proderte Williams, 17, of Twin Falls, who died Wchnestey, 18 at 2 p.m. today at White Nortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burlai will be in the Filer IOOF Comelery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

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the Reform Act, added Short.

The controversy over the deadline
originally arose in Rigby Wednesdaywhen farmers complained to Symms,
who was visiting for a town meeting,
that they were unable to meet the July
15 deadline because the 19-page form
was too long and complicated, sqid
Mayk Davis, on assistant to Symms.
Symms then called Interior Department Assistant SecretaryDesignate Robert Broadbent who
agreed to-suspend. the 1-hreatenedpunishment of a water cut-off for
farmers not meeting the deadline.
Broadbent also sent the form to the
Office of Management and Budget to
try to simplify it, says Davis.

However,—both—Short—and—John—
Keys, assistant regional director for
the bureau, deny that the deadline for
Idaho farmers was ever July 15.

"We have looked through everything we've got here and we can't find
July 15 deadline on anything," said
Keys. Both Short and Keys insist that
the deadline has always been July 31.

Short and Keys also say the form is
really not that long or complicated.

Although the booklet that comes with
the filling form is 19 pages long, it
contains filling instructions for several

Although the booklet that comes with the filling form. Is 19 pages long, it contains filling instructions for several different farm entegories, says Keys. Most farmers only have to read and fill out a two-page form which takes about half-an-hour, says Short, adding that the front page explains which of

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the alternative forms farmers have to file.

Only a small number of farmers, ranchers are still required to file those who are in corporations and: accreage disclosure forms; and we'd trusts or who have land in several intended to file the different districts have to spend more different districts have to spend more time reading and filling out the form, and we'd to said Keys.

"Although the bureau won't be would be taken.



WHITE Mortuary

Hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Clarence Hine, Andrea Egbert, Sharla Diane
dela Olavarria, all of Twin Falls; Ronald Laumb of

Louis Dawk, Mrs. Lorence Hine, Andrea Eggert, Sharin Johne Lozer and Adela Olavarria, all of Puin Falls, Snoaid Laumb George W. Moore of Wendell; and F.M. "Bud" Thornton of Burley. George W. Moore of Wendell; and F.M. "Bud" Thornton of Burley. Mrs. A. Stanley Brown, Troy William Chiarson, Lillian E. Donason, Lynn L. Enutsen and Mrs. Janes A. French Jr. and so, all of Twin Falls; Lewis Roy and Mrs. James Thompson, both of Jorme, Amold D. Morenbead and Zelda Lee Thompson, both of Jorney. Amold D. Morenbead and Zelda Lee Thompson, both of Silvan, Mrs. George Critchley of Gooding; Mable Mager of Polson, Mont.; Raymond S. John of Wendell; Mrs. Mick Sherman and son of Filter; Charles R. Youxling of San Pernando, Calif.; and Mrs. Carl 6. Regiand and son of Kimberty.

. Ragland and son of Kimberly.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James A. French Jr. of Twin Falls, Mr. and

Krs. Blaine-Allphin of Burley. Mr. avit Mrs. Carl S. Ragland of

Imberly and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Sherman of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Nathan Garrard, Nadine Barnes and Elleen Brandt, all of
Burley; Ruth Williams and Quillan Trejo, both of Heyburn; Debble
Mackley of Rupert; and Wag and Admin.

Bleased
Sharma Garcia, Kathleen Crane, Down Luna, Lañae Warr,
Yvonne Draper and Minnle Darrington, all of Burley; Ruth
Williams and daughter and Karin Davis, all of Heyburn; and Lera
Matthews of Oakley.

Births

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Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Burley, and Mr. and Irs. Howard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jubencio Trejo, all of MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Mary Polanco of Rupert.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Polanco of Rupert.

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the total number of patients seen by
the doctor and nurse practitioners at
both clinics and further justify the
funding for a physician at the Glems
Ferry clinic.

Phelpe-said-she,-like past clinic
directors, sees the biggest problem to
overcome at the clinic is getting the
community to fully utilize this resource. And Phelps said top priority is
to find a doctor, ideally one with
obstetries Iraining who would be
willing to settle in Glenns Ferry.

"We've had some good prospects
but we're being very picky," said
Phelps. "We want someone that will
stay around for a while. I don't
anticipate a decision being made
about our choice for the doctor before
August."

Religion /



REV. NORMAN SLOSTED

Arrives from California

Methodists get minister

WENDELL - The Rev. Norman colosted has assumed the responsibility as pastor of the Wendell Community. Free Methodist Church.

Slosted and his wife, Peggy, attended Los Angeles Pacific College which. merged—with—Aussa—Pacific. University in Covina, Calif.

Slosted has been pastor of churches in the Santa Cruz, Calif., area for four years and in the San Joquin, Calif., afea for seven years.

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afea for seven years.
Former paster of the parish, the
Rev. Ted Lux, has retired after serving. 40-gears - as- pastor evangelist.
Coming to Wendell in 1974, he orgainized the Free Methodist Church in
the Americian Legion Hall.
Lux plans to assist in community
and church services and meetings,
and to (III.In for area pastors in their



REV. DALE HEINLEIN Heads Trinity Lutheran

Evangelical women's caucus a tad uncommon

By MARJORIE HYER

The Washington Post

WELLESLEY, Mass. — With their wellthumbed Bibles at the ready, they appeared,
on the one hand, quite like any other gathering
of evangelical Protestantis — but the appearance didn't mesh with their conference program that proclaimed, "We ... believe that the
Bible, when properly understood, supports the
Bible, when properly understood, supports the
fundamental equality of the sexes,"
On the other hand, with their workshops on
nonsexist parenting, empowerment or political-activism, they sounded like conventionful
women's liberationists.
But there was nothing conventional about
the plenary conference of the EvangelicalWomen's Caucus, which met has month on the
green, rolling campus of Wellesley College in
Massachusetts.
The more than 300 women — and a handful of

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ne more mans as women — and a handin of men — from all over the country who gathered here were struggling to disentangle their faith from an age-old understanding of the Bible that sets immovable limits on the role and status of women in the church and in the world...

-status of women in the church and in the world.
Only a week earlier, the Southern Baptist.
Convention had proclaimed that "The Scriptures teach" that women 'should not assume a role of authority over men."
In the same week, the all-male General Synod of the Christian Reform Church also

Paul, that "man should exercise primary dership and direction setting in the home

Teatiership and direction settling in the home and in the church."

The EWC grew out of a historic meeting in Chicago on Thanksgiving weekend in 1970 of cyangelicals concerned over the lack of social concern among their coreligionists.

The small number of women participating in that meeting formed a task force on women's issues, which two years later developed into the Evangelical Women's Caucus.

The organization has its national office in San Erancisco, where the majority of its 530-dimension members live.

San Francisco, where the majority-of-ils-530dues-paying members live.

Operating almost solely on the annual
members dues of-fis each, it-has-only oneill-time, and one part-time, worker, on its
national staff.

The objective of the Evangelical Women's
Caucus is the same as those of other feminist
groups—the equality of the sexes.

But to achieve that goal, the biblical
feminists, as they call themselves, wrestie
with a Googel that on the one hand asserts that
all haptized Christians are equal-before-Godbut in other passages, suggests, a sübmissiverole for women.

To try to resolve this conflict, the conference

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To try to resolve this conflict, the conference here drew heavily on scholars from many fields: sociology, psychology, history, Greek language and religion, psychiatry and

Many of the participants seemed to make a point of distancing themselves from secular feminist groups, stressing the biblical roots of their views.

their views.
"I have not been influenced by the secular feminist movement," Gretchen Gaebelein Hull of New York City assured her workshop

group,

"I have accepted and I do accept the high view of the Bible," she said, in contrast to the "loveless fundamentalist approach to scrip-

"loveless fundamentalist approach to scripture."

"A"'high view" of scripture, she explained, means accepting the Bible as "the word of God, that is always a trustworthy and infallible guide for the Christian life."

God, she continued, "hewer had a-problem-with men or women. It's fallen humanity that has had this problem... Sexual discrimination comes from fallen humanity and therefore must be rejected."

Hull traced some troublesome Bible verses back to the original Greek to show thit they had been mistranslated in some contemporary Englist versions and said, "Scripture is being—abused by the very people who claim to uphold. It." Inclusive language was another problem with which the EWC members were corrend. Most of their prayers at daily sessions were to "God our Mother and our Father."

But Linda Mercadante, a teaching fellow at

Princeton Theological Seminary, pointed some problems in a nonsexist view of God.

Princeton Theological Seminary, pointed to some problems in a monsexist ytew of God.

There is a "tan," in linking God with gender trails, she said. She explained that feminists, recognizing that God is a spirit and neither make nor female, have begun imputing feminine as well as masculine traits to God.

"But if in your images of God, you equate men with power and might and women with all the soft stuff, you may have drawn the strailgacket even "tighter by making the soft stuff, you may have drawn the strailgacket even "tighter by making the soft stuff, you may have drawn the strailgacket even "tighter by making the strailgacket even "tighter by making the wholistic," she suid.

"Not all Feminine images for God are truly wholistic," she condinued. By emphasizing the wrong feminine image for God, she said, some, people "think you are denying God's transcendence..." They-think you are offering them a weaking God, a God who is passive."

Mercadante suggested that the women "begin to incorporate feminine images for God in your prayers," but cautiohed them, "Remember, a womanly God is not simply barefoot and pregnant."

"Christian feminism forces so many Issues" for evangelical women, explained Karin-Granberg-Michaelson of Missoula, Mont., one of the founders of the EVG.

"It forces such incredibly costly issues" for women whose churches and familles are hostile to the ideas aired here, she added. "That's one reason we don't grow."

Removal of communion rail upsets church; priest resigns

GENTILLY, Minn. (AP) — A controversy over removal of a communion rail from a historic Roman Catholic church in this tiny town has led to the priest's resignation and thrown the church's future into doubt. The resignation of the Rev. Donald Archer was announced Thursday by the Rev. Rick Boyd, acting chancellor. It is a controverse from the church minnestor. He gave no reason for Archer's resignation.

Last Friday, a group of parishione mostly descended from Pilotopia and they have known it.

The church-is-on-the-historic-regis—
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required for worship, although its corporated farming community of about 35 people.
When parishioners discovered the change, about 30 of them gathered on the church steps July 4 to talk with Archer. But he left through the parish holuse 5 back door, hopped a fence and drave away with another priest, Boyd said the bishop told parishioners at an undisclosed location.

The priest took Archer to nearby consecution where he has been staying at an undisclosed location. Boyd said Thursday he learned of Archer's decision to resign from Balke during a meeting held Wednesday with about 100 parishioners to discuss the dispute in this unin-

parish community; or cease being a parish, retaining the church as a chapel with surrounding churches boundaries extended to encompass the town.

The congregation was given no deadline to make a decision, but hopes to decide within a month:

After the meeting, church member Greg Benoit said some parishloners want to keep the communion rail because "all of our ancestors settled here and they built and furnished the church."

A temporary administrator was

For campaign, pope reaffirms opposition to contraception By DON A. SCHANCE

VATICAN CITY — Beginning a major papal campaign Wednesday, Pope John Paul II deliv-ered the first of a dozen speeches reaffirming the 1968 encyclical, Humane Vitae, that stated the church's opposition to contraception.

Addressing his regular Wednesday public audience, and speaking in Italian, French, English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and

remain open to the transmission of life."

The pope said "the unitive and procreative aspects of marriage" must be safeguarded andremain "faithful to God's design for the purposes of marriage in directling husband and wife towards their high calling of parenthood."

"The encyclical teaches not only the ethical norm for the morally correct behavior of married people, but also shows its justification and basis," he said.

exhorted 10.000 tourists and pilgrims

Father Carlo Caffarra, a Vatican theologian, amplified the pope's address and said it was the beginning of a 10-week effort to reaffirm Pope Paul VI's controversial encyclical.

"Only the method which is based on the observation of the fertile period is ethically

correct," said Father Carle Caffarra, who heads the institute for the study of Marriage and Family. Humane Vitae "will not undergo any modification" under Pope John Paul II, he said.

sold.

Calling attention to the seriousness of the controversy surrounding the Issue, on which many American and European Catholics and their clergymen have defled the Vatican, Cafarra noted that one church historian called it "title most serious crisis for papal authority since Luther."

Pastor begins in Eden area

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on June 10.

Heinlein and his wife, Dianne, and their three children are living in

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls will hold a "hymn sing" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the bandshell in the Twin

Church

news

Church services CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Slagel ill speak at the 10 a.m. service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God.
Pastor Noel Raven will speak at the 10:45' a.m. service which will be broadcast over adial station Koffk. "Super" church will begin at 10:50 a.m. Ravan will speak at the 6p.m. service.
Family night will be held at 7 p.m. Wedtnesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will
be "Life." Sunday school and church will
begin at 11 a.m.
The Wednesday evening meeting will
begin at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10
a.m. Pastor Marvin Duncan's sermon will
be "God and the Christian Life" at the 11
a.m. service.
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on Wednesday, the young women's Bible class will meet at 10 a.m., and the adult Bible class will 8 p.m. at 803 Fifth St.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Steve Forrey will speak
on "The Four Basic Purposes for Money"
at the 10:30 a.m. service at the YFCA
building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN-FALLS — Jim-Sommers of the-Filter Missionary Church will speak at the nondenominational service at 8 a.m., at the Motor-Vu Theater on Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — Eucharist will be held at and 10 a.m.

A County Store Worshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

LITHERAN JEROME — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 5:15 a.m. A. Communion service will begin at 1:5:15 a.m. A. Crosmer's scrope will be "Gilying Love" of Cetting Even" at the 5:10 a.m. communion service at the Immanus clatheran. The service will be borndeast over radion station KTF1. Sunday School and Bible Classes will beheld at 10:45 a.m. — The congregation's quarterly-basiness.

The congregation's quarterly business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.....

MISSIONARY
FILER — Sunday school will begin at
9:30 a.m. Cilif and Regina Guse,
missionarries, will show a film and speak on
the needs of the Africian mission at the

10:30 a,m, service. The evening service wh., be held at 7:30 p.m.
A youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.
A youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.
On Wednesday, the men's Bible study will be held at 7 a.m., and the adult Bible study will be held at 7 a.m.
On: Thursday, the women's prayer breakfast will begin at 6 a.m., and Bible study-will begin at 6 a.m., and Bible study-will begin at 6 p.m.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Friday in Hollister.

NAZARENE KIMBERLY — Sunday so NAZARENE

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Welden Shuman's message will be "Obedience by Falth" at the 10:45 a.m. service. A "floor of Inspiration" will be held at 1 p.m. and "the On Wednesday, the women's prayer meeting will be held at 1 p.m. and "the "Indivence here" will be held at 1 p.m. and "the "Indivence here" will be held at 1 p.m. and "the "Indivence here" will be held at 1 p.m. and "the "Indivence here" will be held at 1 p.m. and "the "Transportation, call 124:320".

TYPIN FALIZ — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service will be "A Word of Encouragement." The evening service will begin at 6-p.m.

On Mondy, a service will be held at 6:30
On Mondy, a service will be held at 6:30
p.m. at the Woodstone Retirement Center,
and tillule study will begin at 7:30 p.m.
The Discipleship Class will meet at 7:30
p.m. Tuesday.
The mid-week service and the teen
ministry will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the
Bethel Temple Pentecostal will begin at 10
a.m. Ted Molander of La Puente, Calif.,
will speak at the 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
services.

Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the

Thirstisy:

TWIN PALLS — Sunday school at the Calvary United Penicocata will begin at 10.

am. Services will be held at 1 am. and 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at the First United Penicocata.

The morning service will begin at 11 a.m.

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BUHL — PRESBYTERIAN

BUHL — Church school will begin at 9:45
a.m. The Rev. Stephanie Byall will speak
on "Seeds in Soll in Stuft" and the Rev.
Lowell Byall will speak on "And They Were
Called "Christians" " at the 11 a.m.

Called 'Christians' " at the II a.m. service.

HAZELTON — Laura Halman will speak at the II I.m. service at the Valley Prestyleran Church.

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Helen Jackson will speak at the II a.m. service.

JEROME — The Rev. Robert Smith's message will be "Belleving is Seeing" at the 9 a.m. service. A coffee hour will the del after the service.

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a.m. Friday.

WENDELL - Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard W. Klein will conduct the 11 a.m. service.

A study will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Paster Donald Nienhals will speak on "This 15 My Body" at Mat 11 a.m. communion service and "Shall We Separate" at the 7.30 pm. service. The women's prayer group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The men's prayer group will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday.



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Vriesman's message will be "The Mark of True Greatness" at the 11 a.m. service, and "Chosen for a Purpose" at the 7 p.m. service, A fellowship time will be held after the evening service. The adull Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN - "Forgiveness" and Relationships" will be the lesson-study topic today. Sabbath school will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Church school will begin at 10
a.m. The Rev. David Upp's sermon will be
"The Spirit Leads Us to Freedom" at the 11

m. service.
A craft workshop will be held at 2 p.m.

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The women's circle meetings will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday:

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The Sunday will be Take Up Your Gross" at the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. "Pastor" John Wood will conduct a service at 3:30 p.m. at the Mountain Your Carpeter Chapel.

The women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

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"No Creed but Christ" "No Book but the Bible

"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

Sunday In the handshell In the Twin-Falls City Park, Members of the community and Magic Valley are invited to participate in the event which is in observance of the 20th anniversary of Methodism in America. Hymns will include those written by Charles Wesley-brotherof-John Wesley who was the founder of the Methodist movement. TWIN FALLS — Stan Peterson, former missionary to Africa, will speak at the 11 a.m.—and 7-p.m.—services Sunday at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South in Twin Falls:

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:50.

4 m. Monday through Friday at the Community—Christian—Church—on Grandview Drive South in Twin Falls.
Classes will be held for four-years-qids through sixth grade students. Fortransportation, call 733-1079 or 733-288.

"GOODING — Auditions for the Gooding County Christian Music Health and Christian Music Health and Wednesday. The Interferominational event will be held Friday, Aug. 1. To schedule an audition, call Mary E. Kelly, 934 8512.

TWIN FALLS — Spanish-speaking minmbers of the Jehovah's Witnesses from Magic Valley will attend the semand district July 19-22 in Salem, Tiffe. Over 2,500 members from the Edicific Northwest are expected to attend the event which will be held in the kallen frame a Melicine.

BAPTIST
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bible Baptist. Pastor Stephen N. Thompson's message will be "Hido to Know the Real Thing" at the 11 am. service. The "Life in Christ" class will meet at 6 p.m. Billy Miller of Batersfield, Calif., will speak at the 7 p.m. service. Vacation Bible School will be held at 7 p.m.—July—25-20—The—theme will—be: "Puturerama."
"Puturerama."

For transportation, eail 733-5312. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Tyler Street Baptist. John Martin will speak at the 10:15 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Christian education
classes will begin at 9: 45 a.m. at the Church
of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Huston's
message will be "To Live Out Our Faith" at
the 11a.m. service.
The women's fellowship group will meet
from 10 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPPEL

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KEILX and "Good Times" will be broadcast at 10 a.m. over radio station KFMA. Services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 214 Main Ave. W.

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

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. today at St. Edward's.
On Sunday, mass will be celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 8

CHRISTIAN

TWIN FALLS — Blible school will begin at 9:45 nm. at Commonity Christian. Stan Peterson, missionary to Kerya, will speak at the 11 am, service. "Missionary Ward Africa" will be the topic at the 7 rs., service which will be in observance of the Great Commission Day, Refreshments will be service. Vacation Blible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mooday through Friday. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be resulted and 18:40 a.m. at First Christian. The morning service will begin at 11 am. A coffee hour-will be held after the service. The service will be breadcast at 1:10 p.m. over radio station KLLX.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. This is My Body"
7:30 P.M. Shall wo Soparate?"
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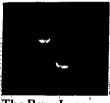




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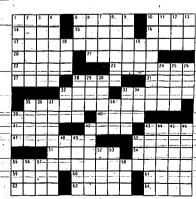








Daily crossword





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L.M. Boyd What's what

TV's future doesn't look bright, does it? A fourth of the people who go to movies are between 16 and 20 years old. Most filmmakers must-aim at thatage group, herefore. The nation's motion pleture inventory is television's great library, the basteresource upon-which!t will draw in the future as in-the past. Its library is filling up with material written only for youngsters. Biggest moneymaker in the youth market in recent years—It grossed. 5100 million—is "Porky's," which delivers up numerous naked youngsters in a house of Jil repute.

One seventh of the general population is left-handed. But one lifth of the mathematicians are left-handed. Why this difference?

If you don't put on your left sock first, you don't do it the way most people do it,

FORTUNE COOKIE

Fortune Cookie counsel: "If you cannot win, make the one ahead of you break the record." Eye doctors say that blinding aliment called glaucoma is eight times more prevalent in blacks than in whites. --- California produces half of this country's veg tables, fruits and nuts_Leave it alone

When our Language man said "unquestionably" contains all the vowels, some critics wrote, Yes, but the only word that contains all the yowels Language proper sequence is "facellously." And some others wrote. Yes, but the only word that contains all the vowels in sequence is "abstemiously." Then came "arsealously."

BIGGER SHOES - -

If you're over age 55, mister, it's almost a cinch you're buying a size larger shoe than you bought 30 years ago.

Whales like ice cream, the water park people report. Where do you get a cone for a snacker with a four-ton tongue?

Two out of five knife wounds, police say, are inflicted by acquaintances of the wounded.

Potent aspirin has no odor.

Hero of Alexandria invented a slot machine about the time of Christ. You put in a token and out came holy water.

Studies suggest women who like literature tend to be better cooks but poorer drivers than women who like math.

Address mall to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite early delays in putting your original ideas across, you find you have the ability to achieve much of value until the late affirmon, so do your best work then. Avoid disputes later.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You

fall to understand the views of a friend early in the day, but don't lose control and lonlight it is clear to you.

TAUXUS (April 20 to May 20) Your reputation may be assailed if you do not view matters from a new stand—point-within the community in which—you reside.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your obligations and know which partner is best able to help you with your problems, and contact early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July

MOON CHIEDER-N-Clune 22 to July 211 An outside partner can pose a problem but a co-worker comes to your aid, and ail works out well. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look to some attractive person to assist you with some public work you are doing undered root probles.

and get good results.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

with the could prove disappointing, but a family the gives you an idea that is much to your liking.

LIBLY (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The situation at home is not ideal but if you contact an expert, you can remedy it considerably. Don't lose your hard-c-med assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you study new ideas you can advance more rapidly in your career. Don't waste too much time in long, unlimportant conversations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Not a good day to get linto the
practical since others can be greedy
and you could lose much.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan., 20)
Try to understand why you have not
getten ahead faster, and get rid of
whatever has been deterring your
progress.

progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Concentrate on low to get ahead
faster in the future and forget all that
gadding about for today. Be with one
who makes you laugh.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have a private anxiety that is becom-

-IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he of she will be worried all the
time about something if you do not
early have serene and cheerful
persons around who can show your
progeny the importance of being
modern and sure of self instead of
delving into antiquated ideas and
superstitions.

At 21, napalm victim wants to become doctor

By PETER ENG The Associated Pro

BANGKOK, Thailand — In 1972, a napalm attack sent 9-year-old Kim Phuc racing down a highway, naked and screaming in pain, and her terror was recorded in a photograph that became a stark symbol of the Victnam War.

Now, she is a 21-year-old medical student. But she still gets searing headaches, and scars-on her body throb when the temperature rises. And she still needs more medical treatment for her napalm burns.

Kim Phuc was hit by napalm from a misdirected bomb dropped by a South Victnam. As-she and other villagers ran for their lives, Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong "Nick" Un made his Pullizer Prize-winning photograph.

"From 'time to time I'look at the

made his Pulltzer Prize-winning photograph.
"From time to time I' look at the picture, when I am very sad," Kim Phue said Thursday. "I' just want to remember my past and that scene made a deep impression on me." Kim Phue recalls the napalm attack without visible regret or anger. She stopped in Bangkok on her way from the Chi Minh City to West Germany for medical treatment she hopes will ease the pain she still suffers from her napalm bruns.

ease the pain signal surface.

Accompanying her was Perry Kretz, a photojournalist with the West German magazine Stern, which with the European aid agency Terre des



PHAN THI KIM PHUC

Hommes is sponsoring her trip to a Ludwigshafen hospital that specializes in burn treatment. Kim Phuc, whose dill name is Phan Thi Kim Phuc, was smilling and calm on her first trip outside Vietnam. As she spoke, the sleves of her white blouse slid up, exposing thick scars on

hat, black Vletnamese trousers and sandalls.

"I hope my health (after the treatment abroad) will be like reveryonc else's and T will no longer suffer like I do now, so I can continue my studies," she said.

The air strike that burned Kim Phuc occurred during the Easter, offensive launched by North Vletnam in 1972. South Vletnamese air force bombers attacked Communist positions near Trang Bang and mistak-

her wrists.

She wore a broad-brimmed straw hat, black Vietnamese trousers and

enly rained napaim bombs on he house and several others.

Kim Phuc, her parents, two sisters and five brothers had just sat down for lunch that day.

"There were bombs dropping around, and we had to run out of the house to the righaway. The bombs dropped around me," she recalled. Kim Phue's bother was also in Ut's photograph, his arms flatling and mouth wide open in terror. But Kim Phuc: was the only one in her immediate family to be injured, although her infant cousin was killed.

After two days in a local bospital, Kim Phue spent 14 months at the Ray-Hospital in Salgon. She returned to thactly—called Ho Chi Minh City since the North Vietnamese takeover—in 1982 to begin studying medicine. Her family still lives in Trang Bang, and her mother runs the family business, a small restaurant. Kretz said he met Kim Phue after she was released from the hospital in 1973. He said the Viginamese government allowed him to visit her again in 1982.



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Shultz defends policy

JAKARTA- Indonesia (AP) — Sec-relary of State George P. Shultz on Friday likened the United States' policy in Central America to that of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations toward the Vietnamese oc-cupation of Cambodia.

Nătions toward the Vietnamese oc-cupation of Cambodia.

"The principles of realism, strength and diplomacy are the keys to pro-gress In regional disputes." Shutz told ASEAN foreign ministers în a speech. "These are the principles the U.S. has been using in its Central America policy. We seek and support a regional solution there.

"Behind a strengthened security shield, this approach can provide development, democracy and an end to attempts to achieve hegemony in that region via Cuban and Soviet Intervention."

ASEAN, which comprises In-donesta, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore and Brunel, has Germanded a phased withdrawal of Vietnamese occupation forces from Cambodia-as-the-first step-toward restoring normal relations with Honoi.

Nigerians seek retaliation

LONDON (AP) — Nigeria has told Britain to recall its ambassador in another retailatory move stemming from the attempt to kidnap a Nigerian politician living here and ship him home for trial, Lagos Radio reported Friday night.

A Foreign Office spokesman here said Britain had "received an approach" from Lagos, the Nigerian capital, concerning Ambasador Hamilton Whyte and "the matter is being considered." He did not elabo-

rate. The broadcast by state-run Lagos

radio, which was monitored here, said Nigeria's military government considered it "Inappropriate" for Whyte to remain in Lagos.

That account reflected a statement Thursday by Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe who said Nigeria's ambassador. Maj. Geo., Haldu-Hannalya, was unwelcome and it would be "inappropriate" for him to return to London.

The Lagos radio report said Whyte was summoned to the Nigerian Foreign Ministry Friday for the fourth time since Dikko was seized outside his home in central London.

official.

The official, who spoke by telephone, gave the information on condition he remain anonymous. He said her was not authorized to give the name of the owner of the 18 bags.

name of the owner of the 18 bags.
"All the embarkation papers were.
In order," said the official in Porto
Alegne, a southern city near the
L'unguayan border where the gold was
found. The incident occurred July 4
but was revealed Friday in the local

press.

The Brazilian-owned Varig Airlines
jetlines-was making a nonstop flight
from Monlevideo, the capital of
Uruguay, to Rio de Janeiro, but
landed in Pórto Alegre because of an
anonymous call saying a bomb was on
board.



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GOP leaders: Hansen repaying loans

been solicited to trustery.

George Hansen
But unlike some creditors on the eastern side of
the state, C.L. "Butch" Otter and Sen. Veari
Crystal, R-Idaho Falis, said the seven-term GOP
lawmaker has either repaid or is repaying those

loans.
The disclosures of the financial arrangements Otter, Crystal and a group of executives at the J.R. Simplot: Co., had with Hansen appeared in the Friday editions of The Idaho Statesman.
They followed previous reports that a number of Hansen creditors lent the congressman money as long as eight years ago and still have not be repaid. Jim Siddoway, a Valley Bank director who rejected

back country road on singer-songwriter Carole King's ranch.
Custer County Prosecutor Deborah Kristal requested the trial in a complaint filed in 7th District Court here.
The complaint claims Robinson Bar Ranch, is a public road and claims litle to the road, Kristal says.
King and ther husbandr. Rick Sorenson, have locked a gate across the road to block public use.
The document names the singer, the U.S. Forest Service and adjoining properly owners as defendants. A summons will be issued to each of the defendants, Informing them that the county is claiming title to the road, Kristal said.
The county claims a 50-foot-wide strip measured from

The county claims a 50-foot-wide strip measured from the centerline of the winding Robinson Bar Road that

after officials raised questions about some of his-financiary marcitices.

Hansen's finances have been at the center of long controversy that resulted this spring in his federal conviction on four felony counts of falsilying financial statements, fie has steadfastly refused to discuss the personal financial disclosures, claiming those reporting them are "trashing up" his bid for an eighth term.

Hansen is appealing his conviction, that brought and fines, and faces a reprimand from prison term and fines, and faces a reprimand from the full House. Evidence introduced at the trial showed that in a single month in 1979, he and his wife Connie cashed nearly \$840,000 in checks on an account in Glenns Ferry.

account in Glenns Ferry.

In the latest report on the congressman's finan-

leads to the 117-acre ranch.

Hunters, fishers and hikers want to use the road to
reach central Idaho backcountry.

Seeking privacy, King and her husband began locking
a gate at the boundary to their property in 1981. But the
road has been used since stagecoach days and area
residents consider it a public road, county officials say.

The county contends that until the road was locked "it
was used continuously by members of the public."

Custer County abandoned the road in 1939, Kristal
said. The U.S. Forest Service took over maintenance
that year and continued until 1983, she said. It's
suncertain if the road has been maintained in the past
year.

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King lost a 1981 suit alleging Custer County failed to notify her of a public hearing on the road. That decision is being appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

County requesting jury trial

to end troublesome road dispute

Teacher salaries appearing higher as next school year approaches

go so the congressman could promote his 5 book "To Harass Our People." In addition ild a group of executives at the Simplot Cone works, lent Hansen \$40,000 last year and

where he works, lent Hansen \$40,00 last year and took a deed of trust on his Pocatello home.

"He's up to date," Otter said of the repayment arrangements.

Crystal said he was among a group of Jelferson and Bonneville County residents who lent Hansen as 5,000 two years ago. That money was paid back with interest, he said.

Congressional ethics guidelines caution House members about soliciting loans or other financial benefits while in office, but they permit loan agreements as long as the are negoliated under normal commercial circumstances, including requirements for repayment with interest.

Democrat targets Craig

Democratic Party last week to suc-ceed Post Falls logger Fred Craner as the party's candidate in the First District.

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Geraldine strengthen Mondale's campaign Ferraro's selection as Democrat because he already has won support Walter Mondale's running mate will of the National Organization for what votes for President Reagan by Monon- and— radical - feminist**. Setting up the presidential race, Sen. groups.

Ferraro pleases Symms

"I don't know as it gets him any support he didn't already have," Symms said. But, "she's a very fine lady, have no criticism of ther." Symms encountered a charge that Tidandan's are Tosing Togging Toss because of high interest rates instead of wilderness designations in timber areas. "I think that's going to focus atten-tion on the presidential race. When attention is clusted on Ronald Reagan, he wears very well and does very well with the American people," Symms said Friday at a town meeting here.

He said Ms. Ferraro won't

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targets Craig

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Congressional candidate Bill Hellar says his political views "will imbrace a much wider range of interests among voters in the First. District" than those of incumbent Congressman Larry Craig.

And Hellar said he will need an "explosive" low-budget campaign if he hopes to deprive Craig. a Republican. Ola-third term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I have to remove the cloak behind which Larry Craig hides," Hellar said Thursday. "He's been packaged with ribbons and bows.

"He's not a moderate Republican. he's a right-winger with a 100 percent approval raiting from the John Birch—Society."
Hellar was nominated by the Idaho Democratic Party, last week to succeed Post Falls logger Fred Craner as

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BOISE (AP) — Idaho teacher salaries, among the lowest in the nation, have noticeably improved since state inwankers endorsed a 20.3 million school reform package salaries for beginning states and pay-raise funds across-libe-board to average salaries for beginning to prement surveyed are not applying the logislative budget analysts. A survey of 44 of the state's 11 many cases, those districts are seven average salaries for beginning the pay likes of the districts are giving the lion's share of the money to receive the coming year, and that does not at the top end of their pay scales. In Enrollment limit posed for engineering courses

automatic and the control of the con

years.

A preliminary draft of the report has been mailed to board members and to the four state colleges and universities to be edited for factual

errors.

The report will be released follow-ing-the-board's special meeting on July 19,
Ul officials said they had not read
the report and declined comment.

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The study reportedly states it would be highly desirable to establish enrollment limits in engineering and said these should not be accompanied by financial penalties. The state funding formula now is too much driven by student enrollment and precludes universities from voluntarily limiting enrollments, the study said.

The consultants found only one area of duplication. in.engineering, the newspaper reported. That was in nuclear engineering, offered by both the UI at its Idaho Falls campus and by ISU in Pocatello.

Navy plans to retire historic reactor

IDAHO FALLS (D)—The submarine thermal reactor testing and training prototype that launched the U.S. nuclear Navy. will-cease operations within a few years when it runs out of tuel.

National Engineering Laboratory, were revealed by Navy officials this week.

Naval officials offered no immediate explanation for the decision not to refuel the SIW. Officials last year said a refueling project was nlanned.

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"If a school district included reve-nues from a property tax override levy or other 'one-lime' funds in its 1933-1934 operational budget, and those-revenues-were-not-available-to-that district in 1934-1935, the district will probably be unable to blance its budget and abide by the legislative, intent as-well,"-the analysts' report-sald. HADDY

Although the multimillion-dollar reform package was intended to raise pay for all teachers in the state's public schools, the analysts pointed out that some districts will not be able to carry out that mandate.

"If a school district included reve

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out of fuel.

Plans to decommission the historic
SIW Nautilus simulator at the Idaho

Man sues police

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has sued city police for \$150,000 in dam-agos, alleging that he was assauted after shooting off fireworks at his home last summer.

home last summer.

Carl Holmstom claims police officers.— including — Chief Jim
Montgomery, accosted him and
placed him in handcuris and anklechains shortly after midnight on Aug.
7 after he finished setting off somebottle rockets in front of his home.





A MESSAGE From Our Family to Your Family:

We have fived in Twin Fajis for the past 23 years, and during this time, we were not active in any church. Our son, Duane, invited us to attend revival services at Bethel Temple on August 19, 1983. At this service, we received the baptism of the Hoty Spirit and immediately, following, we were baptized in the name of Jesus: Since that date, we have found the Penteostal experience to be the most rewarding experience that has ever happened to us

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Jerome hosts 50th State Women's Amateur

JEROME — The Idaho State Women's Amateur-Golf Tournament will observe its 50th renewal next week at the Jerome Country Club Golf Course.

And during those 50 years, the history of the meet has been cyclic. Usually one, two or three women have pretty well dominated for a certain length of time, then given away to another wave of newcomers.

certain length of time, then given away to another wave of newcomers. There is no doubt that, judging particularly from the handicaps, that this will be the strongest championship flight assembled. And in that list, one always seeks the possibility of a "newcomer."

In that list, one niways seems the possionity of a "newcomer."

Last year, Connie Guthrie, Haytlen Lake, who won the event a couple of times in the mid 1950s, resurfaced at Highland in Pocatello to carry Karen Brown (now Darrington) into a



Playoff before losing by a stroke. Darrington herself appeared rather dramatically off the softball playing fields six years ago to begin a rain that has earned her three state titles. Sue Kushlan, now of Caldwell, came in with a little pre-notice as she regained her amateur status after trying the women's mini-tour for a while. Always close to the top — but without a kewple doll thus far — is blose's clams hith. Smith seemed on the verge of winning it three

tive years ago, snap-nooxed a cirve that cost her a stroke and the win.

This year's possibility of a newcomer, one that can shake up the established pecking, order, could well be Twin Falls' Julie Hambilin. She enters the meet-with-a-four-handleap.

Hamblin. She enters the meet with a four-handicap.
But before those women tee it up Tuesday, several things already are in place for the four days of activity.
Competition begins with a pro-ladies tournament Monday, in which most of the professionals from Southern Iddaha will help-the women get activities started. The annual general association meeting is stated for 6 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Clubhous. This meeting attends to most of the state housekeeping chores and the highlight will be awarding of the 1986 fournament site. Next

year's event already is planned for Pinecrest of Idaho Falis.
The next major auxilliary event will be the 10-woman elimination derby at 5 p.m. Wed-nesday. The 10 low gross scores of Tuesday's first round will participate in the event which drops one player per hole until the champion is decided on the ninth green.
Following the derby, the filed, gallery and help are invited to help the association mark is 50th anniversary with champagne and a special cake.
The tournament will conclude Thursday afternoon with the women getting together that eventing for the awards banquet-al-Blue-Lakes County Club. A no-host cocktail hour will kick things off at 7 p.m.
For the past several years the flavor of this tournament has been provided by three or four women. Lorl Vegwert of Burley Isn't in the field, having left the state. An example of

how things went last year shows that Darrington, Guthrie and Kushlan played in the same foursome the last two days, meaning they were in the top four at every rest.

Darrington is just three weeks from her wedding day and notes "I started playing golf again last week. Right now my short game is saving me because I'm not driving real well."

Darrington says the Jerome course is a challenge because it requires a definite shift of gears from the first to the second nine.

"The first nine is relatively flat," says the woman who is used to play Twin Falls Muny and likes that idea. "The back-side seems to have different grass, the fairways are a little harder and, of course, it's alto more hilly."

"But this is going to be a difficult tournament for me no matter where I play," she added, "I haven't played, a competitive round this season."

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Cowboys bow to Russets

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls coach Mike—Tremayne-had-a-bad-feeling-about his Friday the 13th double-header with Idaho Falls before he left

home.
"I didn't want to play tonight. Our boosters did it (made the decision to play."
Tremayne explained his pitching

third inning by four walks, an error and four singles. Highlighting the fourth inning was a towering homer to left-centerfield by Kendail Bennett with one abourd

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boosters did it (made the decision to play)."

Tremayne explained his pitching was stretched too far; considering the Cowboys face an important twinbill with Blackfoot tonight in Twin Falls. It turned out he was right as Idaho Falls swept both games 143 and 87. Tremayne said,—I dight vant to get swept tonight but I wanted to save thich bye we get."

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The Owboys had several offier allies going but three double plays by the Russels wiped them out. Twin Falls rallied in the seventh into pitching for Blackfoot. I don't really-care which bye we get."

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and Matlock powered an impressive homer well over the 350-foot letifield fence at McDermott Field, Matlock's homer put the Cowboys ahead 43.—
Idaho Falls' big inning in the nightcap was the fifth as they scored. five runs on three singles, a walk and three Twin Falls errors.
Steve Bennett pitched the first four innings plus for Twin Falls before Matt Harr came on in relief. Harr allowed just two hits and fanned four. 'I had planned to save Harr for relief against Blackfoot but the game got close enough that I decided to use him. I thought about bringing him in an inning earlier. Looking back I should-have-gone-with-that-fuineh;"—Tremayne-said.

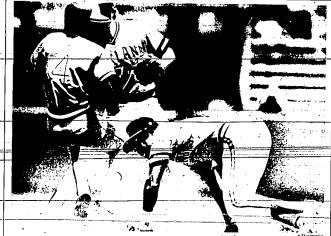
Matlock ripped his homer and two

Matlock ripped his homer and two doubles to highlight Twin Falls' hit-ting in the second game while Shawn Humberger was three-for-four

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Slotten, Humberger 131, Anderson (4) and Crassman, nivers and J. Adamson. W-Bivens. L-Slotten, HR-Idaho Falls (Bennett)

tanned the final batter to preserve the victory.

Twin Falls had taken its only lead of the night in the fourth inning when Slotten walked, Humberger singled Slotten walked, Humberger singled



Where's the handle?

Oakland's Joe Morgan just can't seem to get a... gin (4) coasts into second base. Shortstop Don handle on this grounder hit by Blue Jay Hill helplessly watches the action. Major Damaso Farcia as baserunaing Alfredo Grig-

McEnroe, Connors send U.S. Davis Cuppers into 2-0 lead

ATLANTA (AP) — John McEnroe-overpowered Jose-Luis Clerc and Jimmy Connors
held off Martin Jatle in a pain of straight set
victories to give the United States a commanding. 24. Lead over. Argentia. in.
quarterfinal Davis Cup Jennis match Friday
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game, won 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 over Clerc.

Jimmy Connors turned back a strong challenge from the 19-year-old Jaile to win 6-3, 6-4, 1058.

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McEnroe, who did not lose a single service
Jimmy Connors turned back a strong
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game as ConnorH ran into a spate of forehand errors.

Connors broke again in the ninth game on another backhand error by Jaite, and used two-service winners to hold his own serve to take the set 6-4.

A noticeably weary Connors traded service

take the set 6-4.
A noticeably weary Connors traded service breaks with an invigorated Jaite in the third set, but stiffened while trailing 5-4 and then at 6-5 to hold serve and save the set each time. Jaite saved three break points in the 13th game, and Connors then held easily to run the set to 7-7.

Jimmy Cennors turned back a strong challenge from the 19-year-old Jaile to win6-3. Connors, moving into the net frequently and exploiting errors. on Jaile's backhand, made exploiting errors. on Jaile's backhand, made typic match contest when McEnroe and Peter fleming team against Clerc and Jaile in a third game; but Jaile broke back hat the sixth disputed a call on a deep Connors forehand disputed a call on a deep Connors forehand.

McEnroe is scheduled to meet Jaite and Connors is to play Clerc on Sunday.

Connors is to play Cierc on sunday.

Before play started McEnroe predicted an American sweep. "We should win every match," McEnroe said. "I can't see us losing more than one match."

After a first set in which the only service break came when McEnroe hit a lunging drop

In that streak, McEnroe won 32 points to Clerc's four. While Clerc struggled with his serve, McEnroe fell into a groove, winning the final game of the second set at love with an ace and three service winners.

Clerc, ranked No. 8 in the world, finally snapped McEnroe's streak at nine straight games by holding serve to trail 2-1 in the third set. But McEnroe broke again in the seventh game, and held serve again to close out the match.

Bubka, Budd set world track marks

LONDON (AP) — Serget Bubka broke his own world record in the pole vault and Zola Budd, the Byear-old track sensation, set a world mark in the women's Zooo meters Friedy at the Tablot Track and Fleid Games. The Soviet star shattered his previous record by vauling 19 feet, 474 inches at Crystal Palace stadium. He broke the 19-3½ mark he set in Paris on June 2 with his first attempt at the new height. Budd's time in the 2000 meters— a non-Olympic distance—was 5 minutes, 33.15 seconds. The previous record time in the event was 5:33.50 set by Marleace Prica of Romania in 1979.
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Bubka and Budd were among a star-studded international field. Hund-included-soveral-world-and-Olympic champlons.

Olympic champions: Immediately after Immediately after breaking the record, Bubka — who won the world title in Helsinki last year — asked for the bar to be raised another three-quarters of an men.

He falled, however, in three tries.

His record, however, marked the fourth time the 20-year-old increased his pole vault mark this

year.

Bubka afterward declined to be

Bubka atterward declined to be interviewed by reporters.
Budd's victory in the 2,000 marked her linal race before she will compete for Britain in the 3,000 meters at the Los Angeles Olympics, which begin July 28.
Budd, who left her native South Africa in March to become a British citizen, scored her eighth successive victory since emigrating to this country.
Running barefoot in by far her-stiffest test to date, 'she hit the front with three laps to go when

American pacemaker Jill Hawarth dropped back and held off a strong challenge (rom British 1,500-meter champton Christina Boxer, who finished second in 5:33.85 — just outside the previous best mark. It was Budd's first officially recognized world record since she_left, South Africa.

Before arriving in Britain, she smashed Mary Decker's 5,000-meter record but the feat went unrecognized because of the international sports boycott of South Africa's apartheld racial policies.

Budd and Decker_are_due_to clash for the first time over 3,000

clash for the first time over 3,000 meters in Los Angeles.

Within minutes of her world record run, there was more drama when 1,500-meter world champion Sleve Cram of Britain limped lome in last place in a 1,000-meter.

race.

Cram gambled by competing in high first race for two weeks only days after recovering from a call latter.

injury.

He looked reasonably comfort

He looked reasonably comfortable as he fook the lead with 500 meters loft. but when America's James Mays went past him on the Datk straight he appeared to lire. American aiblees made a clear weep of the men's 110 and 400 meter hurdles. The 100 meters was won in 13.62 seconds by Sam Turner, a finalia at Helsind in last year's world champlongships, who was followed home by Cletus Clark in 13.68 and Henry Andrade in 13.72.

Tony Rambo won the 400 meters urdles with Dave Patrick finishing second and Bart Williams third.



Britian's Zola Budd showns strain of world record

NCAA cage finals put in Denver and Seattle

COLORADO SPRINGS, Coto. (AP)

The NCM site selection committee committee called this morning to ask some more questions.

The 1990, men's Final Four basketball championships, and Denver will be the 1990 location, committee make the same commitment for 1990 and we told them there was absolutely couldn't turn down either one. The committee reached its decision at the Broadmor Hotel.

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"They both were outstanding," he said, "Both answered all the specifics and there was a lot of enthusiasm. We just-flet. Here was no reason to choose—between them and make one come back and do this all over again."

One reason Seattle was chosen over Deriver, for 1989 was that the state of Washington will celebrate its centennial that year, said Gavitt.

He said the committee also wanted to give Deriver another year to make improvements promissed by the city at MeNichols Sports Arena. Deriver of ficials had pledged to de \$55,000 worth of work at the arena if Deriver was selected. The improvements include construction of interview rooms, a dining room and a press room.

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to McNichols sports Arena in John J when Deniver held the NBA Game. The committee aftended to the expressed concern that May is lacked the space needed for the order for the entire of the entire of

Olympians stage first dress rehearsal

Landry just one step from life's dream

Landry, who will be the oldest scoring opportunities and blew them. player in Stunday night's game. has been on both sides of the pro football because the was Detroit's first-round drart. Pick out of Massachusetts in the 1968 National Poolball League draft and spent it seasons with the Lons and three years with the Baltimore Colls before Joining the Chicago Blitz when to USFL was formed in 1983. The Wranglers-Stars showdown will be Landry's fourthever playoff appearance and third in three weeks the wind the Pools of the

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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Accompanied by a strong international field, the United States track and field team, headed by Steve Soott, Mike Tully and Dwight Stones, stages its first dress rehearsal for the Olympic Games in the Kinney Invitational moet Saturday.

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Although such stars as Carl Lewis,
Edwin Moses and Mary Decker will
not compete in the 30 events at the
University of California's Edwards
Stadium, about 60 members of the
U.S. team are expected to meet representatives from some 15 countries.

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Konney Mile against a field that includes 1976 Olympic champion John
American Games champion Agont
Gullmarues of Brazil; Earl Jones, the
To-American Tector Boider at 700
meters and winner of the Olympic

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Greg Landry has traveled several million miles in his 16-year professional football career and now, he's within an arm's length of a lifelong dream.

The silver-haired, 37-year-old quarterback for the Arizona Wranglers finally, finds himself to a championship game as his club faces the Philadelphia Stars Sunday night for the United States Football League

title.
"It's been a long wait. But after 16 years, it's really gratifying to be in one of these," Landry said. "I know some people say, Well, it's not the NFL-But-I don't see any asterisks besides any playoff games in the old AFL. They're the NFL now and no-body's-saying-anything." Fair years from now, nobody will be putting enysterisks next to the USFL games

Trials; Gwain Guy of Jamaica; Tony Rodgers of New Zealand, and Americans Richie Harris and Mark Fricker.

"I fully expect that we'll see a sub-3:50 mile at the Kinney meet," asid Scott, who set the U.S. record of 3 minutes, 47.69 seconds in 1982.

"Ususally, we run our fastest times in July, but unfortunately for Americans tans in past years, those meets have been in Europe during that month.

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"With the Olympics being in the U.S. (at Los Angeles, beginning July 28), this meet offers a chance for us to run a great time on American soil."

Tully, who set the American pole vault record at the Trials, leaping 19 feet, three-quarters inch, will be up against a field that includes four other 19-foot vapiters and three others who

The Wranglers-Stars showdown will-ber Landry's fourth-ever playoff ap-pearance and third in three weeks. His first came with the Llons in 1970. "We got bear by the Dailas Cowboys 5-0 in the Cotton Bowl: It wasn't one of my better days," he said. "I re-member the first half, we had a lot of

have cleared at least 18-69.
The group consists of Freechmen, Frierry **Upperor** (19-14), Pietric Abada (18-69.), and Americans Earl Bell (19-04), Jeff Buckingham (18-104), Dan Ripley (18-94) and Doug Lytie (18-94).

Bell and Lytle, along with Tully, comprise the U.S. Olympic team.

Another-19-foot vaulter, Billy Olson, was a late withdrawal because of a sprained ankle.

The irrepressible Stones, who also broke an American record at the Trials, soaring 78 in the high jump, will face his Olympic teammates, Doug-Nordquist-and-Milton-Goode.

Australians John Alkinson and Peter Hatifeld, and Jamaican Desmond Morris.
Don't expect another record from

Morris.

Don't expect another record from Stones though.

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of our concern was just trying to finish at \$50 so we would't go down in history as the first George Allencached team to have a losing record. But in these last few weeks, I think we've shown people that we're a pretty goof football team."

"It—helps—to—have — good-quarterback," said Wrangler running back Tim Spencer. "Greg is the definite team leader. He's done an excellent job. And the way he's playing, you think he was 27 years old."

The 6-foot 4, 207-pound Landry threw for 3,534 yards and 20 touchdowns during the regular season—both—career-highs—to tip his previous marks of 2,932 with the 1973 Colts and 18 TDs with the 1972 Lians.

He briefly held the USFL record for completion percentage at 82 percent when he hit on 24 of 29 passes on April 8 in a 22-21 loss to Philadelphia.

PEABODY, Mary (AP) - The 36-hole scores in the 17-hole U.S. Women's Open golf champonship at the 8.25-yard; par 17 stem Country Chip Fortay In-depolits Ama-

PGA seniors MEWPORT, R.f. (AP) — First-round scores Friday in the PGA Serious Tournament at the Newport Country Club: Asi, Wall

Fish movement

Upstream movement of chinoos, steelhead, blueback, anad and coho at Cou-umble and Shate Fireer dams on Thursday; Chink Stind Bible Shad Coho

Baseball

Chicago rolls past Los Angeles by 7-5

Kelth Moreland drove in four runs

Kelth Moreland drove in four runs with a homer and a single to lead the Chicago cubs to a 7-5 victory Friday over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Former Dodger Rick Sutcliffe, 5-1, pitched five innings to gain the victory. Lee Smith went two innings for his

19th save.
The Cubs jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first linking against Bob Welch, 6-10. Bob Dernier singled and walks to Gary Matthews and Leon Durham loaded the bases. Moreland singled home Dernier and Matthews before Dernier and Dern

loaded the bases, Moreland singed home Dernier and Matthew before Durham scored on eatcher Mike "Sciolaria" pages d'ail.

Mike Marshall ited the game at 3-3 with a three-run homer in the third inning, it was his 16th of the year and drove in Steve Sax and Pedro Guerrero, who had both walked.

—Chicago went ahead 6-3 in the bottom of the inning when Ryne Seandberg—walked and scored on Durham's double. Durham scored on Moreland's eighth home run to give the Cubst their eventual winning run. "The wind helped me on the homer. No doubt about it," said Moreland. The winds at Wrigley Field were clocked at 16 miles per hour, blowing towards left—field where—Moreland deposited his homer.

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It was the Cubs' third straight win and 12th victory in their last is games. Smith says the crowds are helping the Cubs to win at home.

"It's good the fans are geting' behind the ballclub. The fans are cheering — It pumps you up a bit," said Smith, who pitched two flawless innines.

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Iee Lacy drove In four runs with a
pair of hisk, including a two-run single
during Pittsburgh's three-run first
inning, as the Pirates beat the San
Francisco Giants 8-2 behind John
Candelaria in the first game of a
twi-night doubleheader.
Derrel Thomas stroked three
doubles, driving in two runs, and
Andre Dawson added a 'two-run
homer as the Montreal Expos de-

Jeated the Cincinas II Reds 7-2.
Wally Backman ignited two rullies with a single and triple, George Foster alammed his 18th home run and Walt Terrell pitched seven strong innings as the New York Mets beat the Allanta Braves 5-4 for their seventh straight victory.
Ivan DeJesus knocked in three runs to give the Philadelphia Philad

Notan Ryan.

Veteran Chris Speler blasted his first home run of the year, a three-run, clout with two on in the 10th inning, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 74 come-from-behind victory over the San Diego Padres.

In the first game of a twi-night doubleheade in the American League, Ron Guldry fired a five-hitter through eight innings for his first victory since June 25 and Roy Smalley drove in two runs with two sincless as the New York

June 25 and Roy Smalley drove in two runs with two singles as the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Royals 7-1.

Marty Bystrom allowed five hits over seven innings and rookle Mike Pagliarulo and Oscar Gamble blasted Pagliarulo and Oscar Gamble blasted two-run home runs to lead the Yankees to an 8-1 rout in the nightcap. Cal Ripken Jr. hit a three-run homer with one out in the 11th inning, his second home run of the game,

homer with one out in the 1th inning.
his second home run of the game,
giving the Baltimore Orloles a dramatic 7-5 victory over the Chicago
White Sox.
Bert Blyleven pitched a one-hitter
and Pat Tabler and Brook Jacoby
connected for consecutive home runs
to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-0
shutout of the Texas Rangers.
Robin Yount belted a two-run
homer and knocked I four runs to pace
the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-1 victory
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a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota
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innings. In late AL action on the West'
Coast, Boston was at Seattle—and—
Toronto visited Oakland.

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State -Continued from B1 Ian has again established her ials, winning the Treasure

credentials, winning the Treasure Valley Women's Amateur title.

As usual, Kushlan feels her game is pretty good without any particular part being up or down.

"I don't think you can necessarily go with the top three from last year," she protested a summary of Darington, Guthrie and Kushlan.

"Jean Smith is playing every well.
She could easily have beaten me in the

Treasure Valley, Carla Schmidt is driving the ball better than I've seen her, She was always a long hitter but earlier this spring she was having trouble getting off, the tes, She took a lesson and now she's booming it better than ever. And I think Lort Lyke is striking the ball better right now than I've ever seen her," Kushian said in a scouting report.

can and have some fun doing it.

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Hamblin believes the key to any success she might have will come on the first day.

Busch Classic

"Last year was the first time 1 played in championship flight and the first day I didn't play well. After that 1 stayed right in there and flighted about fifth or something like that,"

she said.

"It's just that I want to win so Shauma Rob badly." she said of the first-day rying an eig

bugaboo. "I'm not nervous now but when the day comes, I'll probably be very pervous"

Not to be counted out are several others, including former champions Virginal unfollem of Twin Falls and Bev Mullins of Boise, Julie Rediter gives the home course a logical contender. Nampa is sending a tre-handleapper in Sharon Faylor and Shauna Robinson, Twin Falls, is car-

Olympic cagers win again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Mulin poured in 18 points and Alvin Robertson added 13 to lead the U.S. Olympic team to a 94-78 victory Friday night over an NBA team in a rugged exhibition game.

It marked the seventh win in as many games for the Olympians over a National Basketball Association sound.

The Olympians broke the game open midway through the final quarter, going on a 17-2 run, all from the free-throw line, to take a 79-58 lend with 5:21 to go. Robertson sank five. free throws during the spurt.

The NBA team could get no closer than 90-76 on Glenn Rivers' 17-footer with 40 seconds left in the game.

D play dominates schedule

TWIN FALLS — The D division Buscher.

moved centerstage on the Twin Falls slowpitch softball diamonds Friday downed Commerical Tire 204.

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AUTO SUPPLY

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Veteran
Penny Pulz and young Roste Jones
mastered par while favorites failered
to move into a tie for the lead in the
U.S. Women's Open end (chempt)

Lo move into a tle for the lead in me-LIS... Women's Open-golf. champi-onship Friday. Pulz, a onetime Australian champi-on but winner of only one tournament in 11 years on the LPGA tour, sur-prised most observers by fitting a three-under par 69 on the Salem Country Club's tough £285-yard lavout.

layout.

However, the best round of the \$225,000 tournament was not good enough to give Pulz the lead outright.

Jones, 24, a former Ohlo State star Jones, 24, a former Ohlo State star-winless in two years on the four, came. In a short 'time later with a one-under par 71.

"That gave the two unsung rivals a "Schole total of even par 144 in their bid to more than double their year's prize money with the \$35,000 payoff here.

Puiz and Jones were morning starters in the field of 120 pros and 30 amateurs and barely beat the heat from a hot sun into the clubbouse. Then, their lead stood up. as later starters ran into trouble on baked greens and in occasional swirling winds.

Amy Alcolt and lo Am Western Amy Starters and 100 pages 1 a

winds.

Amy Alcott and Jo Ann Washam started the day as co-leaders at 71, one stroke ahead of defending champion Jan Stephenson, Japan's Ayako. Okamoto and Florida amateur cham-

total of 149. Alcott hung tough with birdles on her first 12 holes. Then she three-putted from eight feet for a bogey 5 on the 13th green and finished with a bogey 5 on the 18th for a 74 and 145 total.

Gamoto, also a two-time winner this year, had a shot at the lead, but couldn't grasp it, taking bogeys on two of the last three holes for a 74.

That left the Japanese standout two strokes back, tied at 146 with two-time

That test use survey as the strokes back, tied at 146 with two-time U.S. Open_champlon_Hollis_Stacy__Betsy King, Donna White and Patti Rizzo.

Kathy Whitworth, winner of 84 Cournaments but never the Open, had 175 for 149, tying with Heather Drew,

a 75 for 148, tying with Heather who also had a second round 75

who also had a second round 73.

After a bogey 5 on the fourth hole,
Pulz sank a 35-foot birdle put on the
sixth and then an 18-footer for another
birdle on the rinth, making the turn in
one-under par 33.

She birdled the 12th, but threeputted from 30 feet for a bogey 5 on the
13th. Then she blazed home with
birdles on the last two holes.

Jones, plagued by tendonills in her
left wrist since last fall, had three
birdles and two bogeys, one when she
missed a one-foot-putt, in-her-fineround.

Wood maintains lead in Busch tournament

Willie," needed to register the lowest 38-hole score on the PGA. Tour this year to retain a two-shot lead Friday after the second round of the \$350,000 Anheuser-Bissic Golf Classic. "Sometimes it's hard to come back from a good round," said Wood, a \$50017, 335-pounder, who added to \$50017, 335-pounder, who added to \$100.000 and \$10017, 335-pounder, who added to \$1017, 335-pounder, who added to \$10017, 335-pounder, \$10017, 335-pounder, \$10017, 335-pounder, \$10017, 335-pounder, \$

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"Sometimes It's hard to come back riom a good round," said Wood, a "Foot-7, 135-pounder, who added a 35 on the back and a string of tour consecutive bridles. The promptled in the öpening round and eached the fournament's halfway boint with a 131 total.

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5-foot-7, J35-pounder, who added a 88 of the course record-matching 81 he compiled in the opening round and reached the fournament's halfway point with a 131 tolal.

That is 11 strukes under par on the rain-softened, 6,746-yard Kingsmill Golf Cube course and the lowest two-round total on the tour this year.

"I knew the greens would be soft," said Wood, who played most of his round in a driziling rain, "and I wanted to be aggressive I didn't, turn it too good, but the putts started dropping on the back."

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Coed tourney opens today

TWIN FALLS — Ten teams will participate in the Coors-Keegan Coed slowplich softball tournament all Harmon Park this weekend. The tournament will run through 12 games today, the fual session starting at 4:30 p.m. It will wind up with the champlonship game at

Western Construction, Bolse, and Coors-Keegan vs. Twin Falls Body and Paint and Coca-Cola; 11:30, Outdoorsman, Bolse, vs. Mobile-Mills-Waldo's winner, and Tolley Hughes, Bolse, vs. Hobco-Wholesale Carpet winner.

Turner admits he goofed

ATIANTA (AP) — After half a season of all-star pitching by Phill
Nlek'no in the American League, Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner
inally has admitted he made a "dumb move" last year when he
released the veteran knockleballer.
"The guy's an all-star, he might even win the Cy. Young (award),
and we let him go," "Durner said Thursday." lin retrospect, it was
wrong, it was a dumb move."
Turner, withic conceding the release of Nickro was a mistake,
refused to hiame anyone in the Braves' organization for the decision—
"I was just as much a part of it as anyone else," he said, "Actually,

"I was just as much a part of it as anyone else," he said. "Actually, I didn't really want to let him go. When I left that meeting, I wasn't sure what would happen."

Switzer cited for DUI

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — University of Oklahoma football Coach Barry Switzer, arrested Friday on a complaint of driving under the influence of Taicoñol, says he had "only a few drinks" two hours before registering above the legal limit in a breath test. The arrest came during an off-season in which the school's regents – for the first time ever — failed to extend Switzer's four-year contract. The coach also successfully defended himself in federal court against a securities lawsuit. Switzer's arrest occurred at 12:20 a.m. Friday on interstate 4 near the state Fairgrounds just west of downtown Oklahoma City. said police spokesman Detective Bill Hanneman.

Injury sidelines Pearson

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Drew Pearson, the Dallas Cowboys' all-time leading receiver, probably will not be able to play this year because of a liver injury that threatens his early retirement, Coach Tom Landry said Friday.

Pearson's 30d in Dallast Thursday that he had-learned it could be fatal for him to play with the injury, which resulted from a March 22 auto accident that killed his brother and left Pearson with a small hide Inhistiver.

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notes in is liver.

"The last time I spoke with Drew was in May, before my vacation, and at that time he wanted to play" Landry said at the Cowboys' training camp at California Lutheran College.

"But after talking to the doctors since that time, I didn't feel there was any chance he'd be healed enough' to play this year," Landry said.

Niners hike offer to Lott

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National Football League All-Procorrestack Ronale Lott has been offered a new contract that would make him "the highest paid defensive back in the history of football," said Sán Francisco 84ers Goach Bill Walsh.

Walsh declined on Thursday to specify how much the contract is worth. Lott is in the last year of his current pact, which calls for sits, 500 this season. He's made it clear he wants a healiby raise, perhaps to as much as \$800,000. Lott is, scheduled to, spend the "weekend in Tampa, Fla., as the guest of several team owners in the United States Football League, which is holding its champlonship game there on Sunday, Al teast three USFL teams — Artzona Wranglers, New Jersey Generals and Houston Gamblers — have expressed an interest in Lott.

Lott has threatened to sit out the opening of training camp next week if his contract dispute isn't settled.

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queen of diamonds is led. If East ruffs, declarer overruffs and plays the ace of trumps, drawing East's lasttrump—and. still-leaving atrump in dummy to ruff declarer's third spade. If East refuses to ruff, declarer discards and remains in dummy for the trump finesse.

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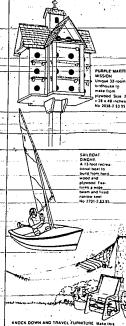
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