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Racism

Growth of incidents in state alarms many

By SUSAN GALLAGHER The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE — A string of incidents against religious and racial groups in Idaho Isn't mere mischief, but the mark of a dangerous intection that-is-striking all-comers of-the state,—social observers say.

The attacks _include cross burnings by the white-supremacist—Aryan Nations group based in northern Idaho, bombing of Jewish and Mormon buildings and the circulation of anti-Catholic posters.

In back-to-back cases, a black athlete in Pocatello found "KKK" painted on his car, and the adoptive mother of two black children in Halley reported her vehicles smashed and spray-painted with a racial stur.

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people here," said Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. "But there is concern about a growing intolerance." In 1983, the concern grew strong



Cross burnings in Idaho are becoming a focus of concern

Cross burnings in Idaho are when Idaho State University football player, Gerald Richardson, found his car damaged, but Investigators have made no arrests.

Soon after the incident, Richardson moved out of Pocatello, On Sept. I, the adoptive mother of two. Idack, childron in Itality reported a similar incident, But Evelyn McCracken said she would not leave town. Rather, she said, her message for townspeople is that Halley is not insulated against halred.

Messengers of hatred probably are people who see themselves as failures and want others to fail with them, said Boise psychologist Fred Hurst.

"It is not just based on differences in ideals," Hurst said, "A disturbed person wants others to be disturbed."

Studies show probables on a best-

studies show prejudice can begin early in childhood, said Marvin Stern, a Seattle representative for the 'Anti-Defamation League' of B'nai B'rith.

Reagan shift in diplomacy shrugs past

WASHINGTON - Presidents often

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidents often adjust their foreign policles during election years because of political imperatives, but few have undertaken the sweeping changes that President Reagan has in this campaign season.

The policy indicate Reagan's strately affected Reagan's strately foreign policy, his behavior lately suggests this objective deserves a decidedly lower priority than the political requirements of the day.

In his shift toward the center, Reagan has alienated some conservatives; at least one, renowned fund-raiser Richard Viguerle, has accused Reagan of appeasement policies reminiscent of those of British Prime Minister Novile
Chamberlain in the late 1930s.

When Reagan meets with Soviet
Poreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Sept. 23, the veteran diplomat may be wondering whether he will encounter the Reagan win two years ago looked to relegating the Soviets to the "ash—leap of history" or the one who last week said he "means no harm" to the Soviets after all.

Publicly, the administration has minimized the significance or me
Gromyko meeting on the election—campaign. But Reagan's agerness to capitalize on it was reflected in his decision to announce the meeting himself last Tuesday.

All this year, in fact, Reagan has steadily disavowed hallowed foreign

Reagan tops in 41 states

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan leads Walter F. Mondale in at least 41 states, according to an Associated Press survey which indicates that seven weeks before Ejection— Day the Democratic challenger can count only on the District of Columbia.

Polis gave Reagan comfortable margins in both Texas and California, two of the biggest states.

After the first two weeks of the general election campaign, Reagan holds an edge in 41 states with 420 electoral votes, far more than the 270 needed for efection on Nov. 6, according to the survey Mondale is comfortably ahead in only the District of Columbia with 3 electoral votes, the survey indicated.

The other nine states — Hawali, illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Vircula and Wisconsin — were—rated tossups, accounting for 115 electoral votes.

policy precepts of his earlier White "House period, a deliberate"rock-the-boat" strategy almed at

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George Hansen develops ties to Rev. Moon's church

Congressman helped by support from cult

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

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. WASHINGTON — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial Unification Church is' distributing copies of Rep. George Hansen's book "To Harass Our People' Hansen's book "To Harass Our People' Hansen's book "To Harass Our People' Hansen's Elorts to reopen embon's criminal case are being criticized by religious leaders, including a top of iclail of Moral Majority who Hansen attempted to ally to Moon's cause. Moon has been convicted and is serving jail time on federal income lax-evasion charges.

The nature of the relationship between-Hansen and the Unification Church is difficult to determine exactly. Tooperation between a congressman from a family-oriented rural and conservative district in the West with a religious movement that has been criticized for Itsalieged destinction of unclear families might seem unusual. However, Hansen and the Unification Church share

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Both are considered among the most conservative of their peers, politically and socially. They both have been involved in vocal and intense battles with the Internal Revenue Service and both are vehemently anti-Communist. Both paint themselves as oppressed by bureoueratic and liberal forces in American society.

The Unification Church's national organization denies there is a relationship

The Unification Church's national orga-nization denies there is a relationship between It and the congressman and Hansen refuses to comment on his con-nections with the church. He also refuses to disclose the financial backers—of—his—publishing-venture—and declines to disclose the amount or source of personal income that has accrued to him from "Postitive Publications"— a publishing company, apparently operated as a partnership or sole proprietorship of-Hansen's.

.8.4. a partnership or sole proprietorship or Hansen's. But in the investigation, The Times-News learned of a number of apparent connections between Hansen and Unifica-tion Church-controlled organizations. Those connections include the following: Distribution of books. The Times-News has documented two occasions in different

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Assault on Religion3 NO._ RECEIVED FROM TION CHURCH Copies of George Hansen's book on the IRS are being distributed by Sun Myung Moon's. Unification Church

How this investigation was paid for — B1

Moon imprisonment, funding nothing new

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — The August Imprisonment of Unification Church founder Sun Myung Moon on federal income tax evasion charges is not the first time a Unification Church leader has found himself afoul of the law. Nor are recent reports of Unification Church money being surreptitiously passed to lobbies and other organizations on the so-called "new right" unprecedented. However, the church asserts that in Moon's tax case as in previous legal-controversy the Church's problems result from racial and religious bigotry not from actual violations of law. When Tongsun Park and the "Korcagate" influence-buying scandal surriaced in 1977, Moon laid the Unification Church were central to both the

Surfaceum to the control to both the controversy and the ensuing investigation.

Col. Bo HI. Pak, the church's second in command, responded to the Congressional investigations of Moon, the church and himself by placing a full-page advertisement in the Washington Post, saying the country was overcome by a climate of guilt by association. He said Moon was boing violimized because he was yellow-skinned, Koroan and anti-Communist.

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Continued from Page Al keeping the Democrats of balance. He has said be would be willing to have a meeting with Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko "anytime." repudiating his earlier stand that superpower summils are not wise without prior assurances of a productive outcome. He also has dropped his instatence on U.S. milliary superiority over the Soviets, saying that "parity" would meet American requirements. In addition, he lately has been soft-peddling his gase-based defense join, dubbed by critics the "Star Wars" strategy. Although It sone of the most ambittons intiatives of this administration; he made no mention occeptance speech last month in Dallas.

When he took office, Reagan

When he took office, Reagan showed little enthusiasm for opening

arms control talks with the Soviets. arms control talks with the Soviets. Ten months passed before negotiations began on reducing intermediate-range nuclear weapons It took another seven months to start discussions on limiting intercontinental armaments. The Soviets suspended the negotiations last fall, and Reagan has been so insistent on encouraging the Kremilin to resume them that some

Kremlin to resume them that some analysis, including former Secretary of State Henry Klasinger, accuse him of feeding Moscow's Intransigence. But, over the short term, but lactic appears to have paid of f handsomely for the president; his Soviet policy—has been tess of a campaign Issue than Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale had hoped. Reagan's new flexibility is not limited to the Soviet Union. During most of his administration, be shunned bilateral talks with

Nicaragua, contending that military pressure, not dialogue, would induce the leftist Sandinista leadership to be

the leftst sandinista leadership to flexible.

Thus, when Secretary of State George Shullz turned up on short notice in Managua on June 1 and announced his willingness to open talks, it represented a policy shift that, given the administration's previous attitude, left the Sandinis befuddled and bemused.

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The administration also opened talks during the summer with another arch foe, Cuba- in addition, Reagan's April visit to China showed that his public criticism of Marxism; simited to that which is practiced by the

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Gedda has been a State Department correspondent for The Associated Press since 1975.

Briefly

Iraqi hijack foiled by guard

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TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A security guard of Saturday night apparently foiled the intended hijacking of an Iraqi Airways Boeing 737 carrying about 100 passengers and crew on a Cyprus-to-Baghdad night, a radio monitor and airport officials said.

At least three would-be sky pirates and the guard were wounded in the struggle before control of the plane was re-established over Jordan, the Israelj radio monitor said.

The official Iraqi media did not report the incident and the information desk at Baghdad Airport refused to ranswer questions early Sunday about the alteged the anticolleding-whether the plane had lended—the identities of the hijackers were not known and it was unclear what molitowed the setzure attempt. Iraqi government officials could not be reached for comment.

Wat led from sermon

MOSCOW (AP) — About 100 plainclothes and uniformed police barred hindreds of invited guests and all Western reporters from attending a sermon by the Rev. Billy Graham at Moscow Baptist Church Saturday night.

Graham's spekesman, Bob Terrell, said the decision to keep out certain guests and reporters was made by officials of the Baptist church, but that neither Graham nor his organizers were told about it. Terrell said he had no idea why the service was closed off to many or how the invitations were distributed.

"I-didn't-even know they needed invitations," Terrell said.

Hurricane damage added up

BOLIVIA, N.C. (AP) — Three days after Hurricane
Dlana blasted onto land along the North-Carolina
const, damage assessment crews scoured the
hardest-hit areas Saturday adding up the toll, already
more than \$65.5 million.

"The damage in the tornadoes (last March) was
obvious," said Russ Edmonston, epokesmen for the

ohylous, said Russ Edmonston, spokesman for the North-Carolina Department of Crime Control and

Public Safety.
"But with this storm, the real damage is not easily visible. ... We have to go into homes and check for structural damage."

Trooper kills family, himself

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — A state trooper armed with a shotgou blasted his way into his estranged wife's apartment Saturday and killed her and their three children before committing suicide, police said. Larry Avery "blew out" a patio door, then fired eight more shots within about seven minutes, killing his family, said Baltimore County police spokesman — when the police of Avery, 33, and his wife, Barbara, 35, ware constituted to the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy.

The bodies of Avery, 33, and his wife, Barbara, 35, were found in the living room of her suburban Baltimore apartment, Miller said. Their three foliations of Syear-old Kaulsaha and 8-month-old-J.P.; were found in their bedroom; all shot in the head

Mrs. Avery had been shot in the chest, and Avery

Mrs. Avery had been she in the chest, and Avery, dressed in civilian clothes with the shotgun craded at his side, had a wound in his head, Miller said.

Dlane Abrams, 37, who was visit in the head of the partners, was struck in the said. She was in satisfactory condition at Sinal Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Mrs. Avery called county police at 11:30 p.m. Friday to report that her husband was trying to break in, Miller said. Neighbors called shortly thereafter to report hearing gunshots, he said.

Beirut massacre still mourned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A woman scattering flowers over a barren graveyard and a pile of identity cards on a table at a dusty militia checkpoint tell the story of the Palest Inians in Beirut two years after the massacre at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. The woman is Um Husseln, 36, who hopes have flowers will fall where her husband and two sons are burled in the common grave for hundreds of massacre-victims.

victims.

"I don't know where they are lying. I know they are there. I just throw flowers and hope they land on the right spots," she said.

The cards are identity papers setzed by Shitle Moslem militament rying to thouck patestinan guerrillas from returning to the Lebanese capital.

The man in charge of security at the Shitle Amal milltin's checkpoint of Khalle, just south of Beirut, says to to 15 Palestinian flighters a day try to pass through his post on the coastal road into Beirut.

CIA involvement suspected in recent Nicaraguan battle

WASHINGTON — The CIA supplied three light, rocket-firing airplanes and a helicopter used in the Sept. 1 air-ground_attack_by_U.S.-backed rebels against a Nicaraguan military school that ended in the deaths of two Americans, according to intelligence

Americans, according to intelligence Sources: While the U.S. government has denied any chancetion with the two Americans who took part in the raid, the sources said the Cla provided the aircraft over the past-year to boost the firepower and mobility of rebels fighting the lettist Nicaraguan gov-ernment.

ernment.
Two sources also said the U.S. built airfield at Aguacate, in northeast rrield at Aguacate, in northeast onduras, was used to mount the raid the military school at Santa Clara, yout 10 miles from the Honduran

border.

—In-another-development-congressional critics on Saturday questioned whether the plane's were supplied at little or no cost to the rebels, known as "certars," thus circumventing a \$24 ralition cap imposed by Congress on Cita spending for the covert var.

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Sasser also asked if the planes, lightweight 0.2 aircraft, were the same as three 0.24s declared excess last December by an Air National Guard unit at Stewart Field in New York.

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According to Pentagon documents, those three planes were transferred to a Defense Department project, code-named "Elephant Herd," and dropped from the Air Force Inventory.

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Two other sources said the Hughes 500 helicopter that Nicaraguan government forces shot down during the raid, killing the two Americans and one rebel, was also supplied by the CIA Last year, the CIA also supplied light planes to a Costa Rican-based Nicaraguan rebel group, the Demoleratic Revolutionary Alliance, the sources spoke on condition the sources spoke on condition that the sources spoke on condition

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The CIA has provided at least million in aid to the Nicaragrebels since President Reauthorized the covert operation December 1981: That aid included million.approved for the current eral fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

eral fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

However, following disclosures spring that the CIA had directed mining of Nicaragua's hard congress rejected Reagan's ref for \$21 million in additional forcing the agency to sharply red its assistance to the contras. -administration-hopes-to reviver covert aid when the new budget y begins Oct. 1.

The Deniocral-controlled it Intelligence Committee has acc the CIA of circumventing un million cap by charging some o tional costs of the Nicaraguan o tion to other agency accounts, CIA has denied the accusation. The General Accounting Of

Congress investigative arm, ported earlier this year that i military officials in Central Amer had told GAO auditors that an airs built by the Pentagon at Aguacat Honduran town near the Nicornal



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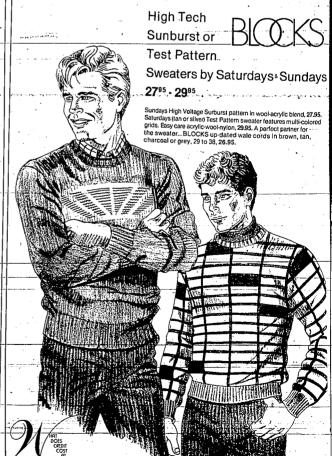
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Utahn crowned Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Utah, Sharlene Wells, a Mormon who often jogged up a mountain to train for swimsult competitions, was crowned Miss. America 1985 on Saturday night, ending the most scandalous of the Dageant's 68 years.

ending the most scandalous of the pageant's 34 years.
Miss Ohlo, Melissa Bradley, 23, of Mansfield, who was once accused of shoplitting, was chosen as the first runner-up.
The second runner-up was Miss Misslshpl, Ruthy Manning, 22 of Drew, Minnesota, Lauren Susan Green, 26, of Minneapolis, was third runner-up, and Miss Texas, Tamara Hext, 21, of Fort Worth, was the fourth runner-up.
Miss Wells, a 20-year-old restdent of Salt Lake City, threw her arms around Miss New York, Mary-Ann Farrell, and then hugged Miss Tennessee, Shelley Mangrum, as he was pronounced the winner in a nationally televised show and before a capacity crowd of 21,000 people at Convention Hall. Her crowning ends a year that saw Vanessa Williams, 21, of Miss Wells, was conventioned the winner in a nationally televised show and before a capacity crowd of 21,000 people at Convention Hall. Her crowning ends a year that saw Vanessa Williams, 21, of Miss Wells was crowned by her published nude photographs of her—taken before last years a steps. In its September issue. Miss Wells was crowned by her predecessor, Suzette Charless. A junior studying communications and broadcast-journalism-at-righam Young University, Miss Wells was grown of the work of the produced of the produced stop of th



SHARLENE WELLS Studies journalism at BYQ

Miss Farrell, 22 of New York City; and Miss Mangaini, 23; of Nashville.

Miss Green was the only black to reach the finals.

reach the finals.

Penthouse publisher Bob Quecione had said before the pageant that he had nude photographs of the first all the head nude photographs of the first all the first and would pannst them if she wan. Sy Presion, a spokesman for Guecione, said after the pageant. There's no comment other than you'll have to walt and see."

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to wait and see;:

Another: controversy shook the pageant's glittery girl-next-door image during the week when contest officials had to decide on the eligibility of Miss Bradley, who was accused of shoplifting two years ago.

was accused of shoplifting two years airo.

Miss Brindley plended no contest in the case, and officials decided that she could continue in the pageant because the charges eventually were dropped. The chairman of the Miss Texas Pageant; B. Don Magness; created a small furor early this month when he said Miss Hext had "all" the parts it takes" to be Miss America and "there may not be a Delter body in the United States.

—During a-nontinue-assembly-of-he contestants Saturday, the women thanked pageant Executive Director Albert A. Marks Jr. for, the way he handled the adversity of recent weeks.

VACATION IN Crime figure dies KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY in power struggle IN POWER STRUGGIE GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP, N.J. GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP, N.J. GAP) — The body of reputed organized crime figure Salvatore Testa was discovered here, the victim of another, appagent execution in a continuing underworld power struggle involving easino-rich Atlantic City, authorities said Saturaday. An autopsy showed that Testa, 27, whose body was discovered Friday night alongside a road in this town southeast of Philadelphia, had been shot tyice in the back of the head at close range with a small-caliber wappon, said George Kerns, a spokesman for the Camden County prosecutor's office.

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Candidates praise Italian-Americans

Washington (AP) — The four major candidates in the national election competed mestly in loans ship and the considered a controversial political and president in tributes Saturday as guests at a bipartisan dinner honoring Americans of Italian descent.

An obvious star was Geraidine Ferraro, herself a board member for the dinner's sponsor, the National Italian American Foundation.

However, President Reagan may have topped what almost seemed to be a competition in praising litalian-Americans with his thanks to the milkman whose son became a president" after Reagan was shot the milkman whose son became a president and "saved the life of a president" after Reagan was shot three years ago.

Challenger Walter Mondale simply, asserted that he was changing his name-to-"Mondale," at least-for-libe contained in remarks prepared for delivery at the dinner and released carlier in the day.

Mondale focused a portion of his own praise on Ms. Ferraro herself, calling her "tough and honorable" in the face of smears as well as "intense to be tarred by ethnic insuend," when the spending so much on calling her "tough and honorable" in the face of smears as well as "intense to be tarred by ethnic insuend," when the spending so much on calling her "tough and honorable" in the face of smears as well as "intense to be tarred by ethnic insuend," when the spending so much on calling her "tough and honorable as my running-mate, Geraidine Ferraro."

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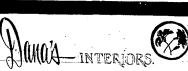
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You-might-get-the-impression from the grammar and speech the kids use today and by their lack of familiarity with any literature heavier than Superfudge and Cosmopolitan, that reading has gone

out of style in America.

In fact, the opposite is true. A new study shows that the percent of the population who read 26 or more books in a six-month period — what publishers call "heavy" readers — has almost doubled in the past five years, from 18 to 35 percent.

years, from 18 to 35 percent.

These heavy readers make up a third of the population and they are expanding the use of libraries, bookstores and book sales enormously.

Reading still ranks as the top leisure time activity of large numbers of people, particularly among those with higher education levels, incomes and in professional work.

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with higher education levels, incomes and in professional work.

But there are many readers who do not fit these categories. Walk into any public library in the nation and you will find people browsing through the book stacks, in the periodicals room, studying local history and examining government documents.

Some observers say we are becoming a nation divided on such matters, that one-third of the country that high with called decrees, higher incomes and

divided on such matters, that one-third of the country
—the third with college degrees, higher incomes and
secure jobs — are taking over the leadership roles and
advancing the nation's technology.
—What should concern all of us is the two-thirds who
are being left behind: A republican form of government needs an informed audience to work. Jef
erson understood that, which is one reason he was
such a great champion of both mass education and of a
free press.

free press.

That is what is so destructive about television. It robs us from active participation in the process of thought, and thereby of decision making in our society. It does so, ironically, by increasing superficial and vicarious involvement.

vicarious involvement.

A book allows a person to enter an abstract and non-observed world. In a sense, it is the chief ritualistic passage skill necessary for children to become functioning adults.

That is why good reading and writing programs are critical to the success of any educational system.

It is the essential which teachers should try to pass along; all else flows from it.

That is something we might keep in mind this fall as another school year starts and our children, grand-children and neighbor's children bring home work from school to read and study.

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would want to pice up a month of the beyond me).
But there were some folks who couldn't leave well enough alone. Some meddling, ne'er-do-well researcher decided that humanity, as a whole, had to be divided into two parts, so discrimination

Furthermore, our villainous researcher was Furthermore, our villainous researcher was clever. He decided on the completely neutral names of "Type A" and "Type B" for the new halves of humanity. Now how could anyone take oftense at being called a Type A? You will have to admit, worse optithets have been invented. Type A personalities were defined as ambitious, active, aggressive, inear and, in general, reasonable people. Type Bs are the sedentary dots.

dolts.

But matters were worse than they appeared.

The victims of libis innovative discrimination read
the fine print of the new program and flyured out
just where the line of demarcation was drawn. We
Type As were afforded the rare privilege of being
allowed to die early.



Now that's an oppressed minority.

Ever since that fact came out, the world has had the Type As on the ropes. You've run us ragged with GeTsteldes delineating all manner of novel methods in which we might meet our Maker long before out time.

You told us we had to quit smoking, so we did. We crushed our butts in droves. We fligleted and fussed and cheved our nails until our fingers were bloody stumps, but we kicked our filithy habit. Then you told us we were overweight and so had one fat foot firmly wedged in an early grave. So we dieted and exercised.

We hit volleybalts, tennis balls, basketballs and-hardballs. We lifted weights and rode bleyeles and-saunaed ourselves silly. We ran and we ran and we ran, all because of nasty things you said about us. But even that wasn't enough.

After working us into a dither, then you told us we had to relax. So we roited and ested and meditated and transmigrated until it appeared as if we were all lobotomized. And even that, we didn't mind.

But this time you've done it. This time you have crossed the lone.

But this time you've done it. This time you have

The latest conspiracy of Type B people against their betters comes in the form of a study prepared at Duke University Medical Center. We are told therein that there is no such thing as healthy

at Duke University account with a shealthy eynicism.

In fact, the whole point of the study is that being a cyale is bad for your health. Now how are we supposed to react to that?

—Well, in the first place, I don't believe it. The study was obviously prepared by a doctor, and no one believes doctors. They generally publish spurious studies every time they need to make a condo payment, just to boost the old reputation.

And in the second place, the study doesn't affect me, because I'm not a cynic. But if I were, I would be at a real loss as to what to do about it.

How in the world does one quit being a cynic? It's easy to give up smoking, but how do you give up distrust? Do you listen to John Denver records until your brain turns to mush?

Or maybe a better approach would be to take several hundred campaign promises at face value,—How about eating a breakfast cereal and convincing yourself it really is new and improved? Or maybe you could practice reading Pentagon purchase orders until you can do so with a straight face.

Now you see the problem, Cynicism may be

face.

Now you see the problem. Cynicism may be unhealthy, but it's difficult to give it up in a-world that offers so many reasons to do otherwise.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.

John Sims displayed courage

I feel that the stand John Sims has taken at CSI has shown real.courage and integrity.

Letters———

Cable woes on mend

To George E. Brown:
Thank you for the comments
regarding pleture and sound
problems on various King Videocable
channels. In part because of your
inquiry, we should be able to install
new filters within a month to resolve
the interference.

Rodeo needs support

NOGEO RECUS SUPPORT
For the past two years the
University of Idaho Rodeo Club has
produced one of the five largest
regional collegiate rodeos in the
nation. It is once again time to obtain
permission from the University to
have the rodeo next spring. At this
time it appears that permission will
not be granted. There seem to be two
major reasons for rejection. They are
as follows:

as follows:

1. Financial — Although it is true that the rodeo has lost money the first two years, as in any "business" there are initial rosts and depreciating costs that take some time to recover. There are also some expenses that only experience can overcome. The UI Rodeo Club has gained that experience in the past two years.

III Radeo Club has gained that experience in the past two years. Should the club be allowed to produce a rodeo in 1985, they have already figured out how to reduce production costs by 50 percent.

2. Support — This is a far more important factor. The main reason the university gives for refection is that much of the response received about the rodeo has been negative. The Rodeo Club is proud to be a part of the university and also of its rodeo team whose individuals stand high in the region acachy ear and some team whose individuals stand might the region each year and some members have gone to the national finals such as Renee Cook who placed second in the nation in barrel racing. The club feels they should produce a University of Idaho Rodeo at the

University of Idaho, however, without campus and community support this

is not possible.
As a final note, there has been talk of trying to get the College National Finals Rode on the Dome. Now the CNFR is in Bozeman, Mont. and it generates for that community 9.5 million each year of the five-year contract. That amount of eash flow through the Moscow community, and indirectly the state, would indeed be a boon. However, if there is no support for a regional rode you can bet the CNFR committee will not look this way for a national finals rodeo. What we would like to know is whether you approve or disapprove of

What we would like to know is whether you approve or disapprove of the UI Rodeo. If you would like more information or wish to express an opinion, for or against, please write to me, 3121 Carmichael Road; Moscow, Idaho 83843. Please write soon as a receiston will be made within the next month. Thank you.

GARY WATSON Moscow

Weed has experience

I would like to take issue with your ceent articles on the Jerome County rosecutor's race. I believe one andidate is obviously most qualified

candidate is obviously most qualified to fill the position.

Before attending law school, Marlene Weed had substantial experience as a law office manager—for many years. Not only is law office, administration essential in managing the legal business of the county, both-civil and criminal, but it is also invaluable in giving Candidate Weed a lay person's perspective on how the legal community deals with and should deal with the citizens in the county.

Furthermore, Candidate Weed's experience as a law clerk for a District Judge adds a quality to he experience that even few trial attorneys ever achieve. I have only recently come to know Candidate Weed but amof the opinion that her maturity, her common sense and breadth of experience are a rare combination, especially in light of the intent to be a career prosecutor in Jerome County, MARK D. STUBBS

rome County. MARK D. STUBBS

Grades a reflection of system Three cheers to the CSI Registrar, John Sims, for placing his job on the line by refusing to after college rules and regulations contrary to President Gerald Meyerhoeffer's request of favoritism concerning a grade change for Eddie

Letters

favoritism concerning a grade change to reduce Sutton's son.

At least we have one honest person at CSI who is willing to stand up for honesty and integrity against threats and polities.

We need more people like Mr. Sims in administration at our colleges and universities.

Mr. Meyerhoeffer's decision certainly does not set a good example to the students and what public education should be teaching. Other students have been cheated by this action, jeopardizing the whole grading system.

whole grading system.

Why bother studying and learning if-you have connections or knowledge that might embarrass the hierarchy of the college? Our officials at CSI should exemplify the basics of honesty and integrity.

If they have been involved in some clandestine and imporper activity in the past, which may subject them to threats and bribery, how can they properly administer their duties to the best interests of the community and college? Even though the administrative board voted with President Meyerhoeffer in favor of the grade change, doesn't mean they voted their conscience, lest we not forget who sanctions their own contract renewal.

This type of favoritism degrades the integrity of the whole system and must not be allowed to supercede what the college and public education stands for.

I for one hope this incident is thoroughly investigated.

investigated.

By apathy, we might find ourselves lying on an operating table asking the question: How did the doct standing over the receive his passing grades in medical school?

STEVE KORNTOPP
Filer

How much easier it is to close your eyes to the things you know are not right, than it is to take a stand and jeopardize your job, your future, and your reputation.

One of the goals of a school system is to teach honesty and integrity. It seems ironic that a school system would not practice the very things that are being taught. If students cheat on papers or tests, they are reprimanded or expelled. Should we expect more from our students than from our educators?

I personally feel that Mr. Sims should be einstated. I think that he has shown that he can't e bribed, threatened or blackmalled. DENISE BOHRN

Mondale wants to do it with mirrors

WASHINGTON -- Walter Mondale now has obliged a breathlessly awaiting nation by letting us know how be would achieve a reduction of two-thirds in the deficit projected for 1909.

He would dot it with mirror same sart of This is in the best tradition of such promises. Honaid Reagan propounded the same sart of This is in the best tradition of such promises. Honaid Reagan propounded the same sart of the ocus-poss in his campaign four years ago. His idea was that by cutting tax rates, he could so come in to pay for a program of higher spending on for-defense lems. It didn't quite work out that way. Now comes Mondale, He begins syll a figure of ... Such sillion as the projected deficit for 1909. He would cut defense spending by \$25 billion, in part by killing the MX missile and the B-1 bomber; he would cut defense spending by \$25 billion, in part by killing the MX missile and the B-1 bomber; he would cut farm programs by \$4 billion; and he would cut farm programs by \$5 billion; and he would cut farm programs have reast of therest. He would pick up \$5 billion by eliminating waste, fraud and abuse, "which is what they all say; he would cut unspecified "discretionary programs" by \$5 billion; and he would add \$30 billion in "spending increases." On the revenue side, the gentleman would ask tax increases of \$85 billion. He would take in \$17 billion from the revenues produced by economic growth, With everything in place, the projected deficit would they from \$250 billion in specified in the product of the proses national product, and we would all live happily work after.

The threshold trouble with all these "specifies" is that they begin with imaginary numbers and cannot rise much above the level of make-believe.

It is hokum, pure hokum, to suppose that anyone can accurately predict in September 1984 what



economic conditions will be in September 1989.
Inflation, unemployment, interest rates, war, peace, wheat crops, energy costs — all these are maybe this and possibly that. The Mondale programs Is IRE of Tone way railway tickel, good for this day and class only.

The Mondale plan presents other flaws to the skeptical eye. He proposes a net increase of \$22 billion in non-defense spending, but there is no way under moon or sun that the Democratic candidate—could pay for all the promises he has made with a mere \$22 billion. Let me mention a few.

The gentileman promises to spend more on roads and bridges, mass transit, water supplies, harbors, ports and local sewerage systems. He will spend more on prenatal care, supplementary food, school lunches, child mutriton, child care, and a new program to prevent and treat-child abuse. He will restore government's role in helping all Americans to find adequate and affordable housing. He will uggrade housing in minority communities and create more units for poor and low-income people.

Mondale has promised or a major new commitment to education. "How major is major?—Its party platform promises a dozen costly new programs of aid from nurseries through graduate schools, His promise to or tram programs by \$4 billion runs headlong into his campaign promise to "party" by billion runs headlong into his campaign promise to use the party.

billion runs headlong into his campaign promise to work toward commodity price supports at "parity

of income."

He proposes higher spending a hazardous wastes, on clean air, on clean water, on arts and humanities, on "the highest quality of health care" for velerans. A new program would hire inhundreds of thousands of unemployed people to work weathertzing and installing solar energy systems in millions of American homes. "He would make the needs of cities "a federal priority once again."

would make the needs of cities "a federal priority once again."

He would create a new national reconstruction. That to provide loans to states and localities for public works. The list goes on and on.

As for tax increases, the Mondale plan's to soak the rich. That is politically appealing but fiscally deceptive. A taxpayer in the \$200,000 bracket now pays a tax of porhaps \$4,000. Mondale would rais this to about \$71,000. Pine! But out of 77 million taxable returns, only 175,000 are predicated on incomes above \$200,000.

The big money is down there in the livelihoods or

incomes above \$200,000.
The big money is down there in the livellhoods of the 72 million families with incomes under \$50,000, and ultimately they must bear the brund of any really lucrative program of higher taxes. Let me reverte fundamentals, all the bar charts and projections and speculations and conjectures are the stuff of political entertainment. They have about the substance of cention candy.

entertainment. Inexpanse about no substantion cotton candy.

— What we know, taking the gentlemen on their words, is that Mondale regards a tax increase as a Brist report. Reagan regards a tax increase as a last resort. This we can believe. The rest is mostly

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Ferraro's finances still raise questions

The furor over Geraldine Ferraro's personal finances may have quieted after her dramatle press conference three weeks ago but her campaign has been unable to shake questions stemming from the 1978 congressional primary which launched the Democratic vice presidential candidate's politi

presidential candidate's political career.

An examination of public records on the financing of that race shows that the 1978 Ferrare campaign, which was fined for taking illegal loans, also made inaccurate incomplete and misleading statements to investigating officials. Those officials have recently been asked to take a second look at the case. In the past flow weeks, the Federal Election Commission has received at least two formal requests to reopen its investigation into the financing of that first Ferraro race. The requests came from John Banzhaf, a George Washington University law professor, and from the Fund for a Conservative Majority, FEC spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said that she would not comment on the requests except to say that "the

said that she would not comment on the requests except to say that "the matter is pending." By federal law, an FEC investigation remains confidential until the inquiry has been

confidential unfill the Inquiry has been-closed.

Barbara Dixon, a campaign spokes-woman for Ferraro, said that the campaign is now preparing a response to the request to reopen the case. She said that there is no reason to investigate the new complaints, "We're Just spinning our wheels," Dixon said, "We've been round and round on this."

Like the House ethics committee's probe of Ferraro's decision to exclude her husband's finances on her annual inancial discoure reports to Congress, the matter before the FEC involves a cations that have been on the public record for more than five years but which attracted new and intense scrutiny after the Queens congresswoman was nominated for



campaign investigated

vice president.
The original FEC inquiry ended
Oct. 2, 1979, after 13 months of
investigation, with John Zaccaro,
Ferraro's husband and biggest
investigation, with John Zaccaro,
Ferraro's husband and biggest
fine and the Committee to Elect
Geraldine Ferraro paying; 3 \$500 fine,
after admitting that Ferraro's
campaign received \$130,000 in illegal
loans, Of that amount, \$95,000 was
lent directly by Zaccaro; the rest was
withdrawn by Ferraro and Zaccaro
from bank accounts that they control
for their three children.
Federal Election Commissioners

Federal Election Commissioner Frank P. Relche voted against imposing the \$750 fines because believed that they were too low' by law, Ferrary, Zaccaro and the campaign committee could have faced fines equaling the amount of lilegal loans; \$130,000, a fine that would have been unusually large.

In explaining the loans later.
Ferraro said that she was relying on the advice of a lawyer who told her they were legal; the lawyer, David Stein, has recently denied giving such advice.

vice. n addition, statements from the rraro campaign have her spending

Analysis

\$60,000 on speculative real estate investments within six months of embarking on the expensive congressional race. These investments enabled her to repay the lilegal lans immediately after the FEG questioned them, a coincidence—that hast riggered questions about whether the transactions were set up in advance to funnel cash to her campaign, a charge Ferrary has denied.

An examination of these and other

denied. A examination of these and other public records shows the following:

• In its initial campaign finance report to the FEC, the Ferrarro campaign inaccurately represented the first \$40,000 in loans, stating on the summary page that no money had been borrowed, and later in the report providing a breakdown of the \$40,000 that did not clearly identify it as the proceeds of loans.

• After she was informed by the FEC

that did not clearly identify it as the proceeds of loans.

• After she was informed by the FEC that the first \$84,000 in family loans were illegal, Ferraro failed to fell the agency that she had accepted another \$50,000 in family loans.

• Ferraro and Zaccaro admit, through aldes, that key documents and the 1978 real estate transactions were never filed with public agencies, a departure from usual business.

never fleet with public agencies, a departure from usual business practice and which now makes it impossible to determine whether the transactions were related to the financing of the 1978 primary. Her campaign staff now declines to the finest advised to the finest and the finest and the finest activities. All but about \$15,000 of the \$150,000 that Perraro spent during the four-month primary campaign came from these fliegal loans. The money allowed Ferraro, a political newcomer, to outspend each of her two opponents by more than two to one.

two opponents by most of the primary, she once.

Once Ferraro won the primary, she began to attract the attention and contributions that often accrue to Democratic candidates for Congress in New York City. And after she took

office on Jan. 1, 1979, she never again had to face a primary challenge or a financially impoverished general election campaign.

Banzhaf said that one of the

questions he wants the FEC to answer is, what advice did lawyer Stein give Ferraro and Zaccaro about financing the primary?

In a sworn affidavit dated Feb. 2,

1979. Zaccaro told the FEC that Stein a former FEC attorney, told the couple that Ferraro's relatives could make unlimited contributions to the campaign

campaign.
FEC records include no supporting or responding affidavit from Stein.
Last month, Stein told reporters that the had given the Ferraro campaign no such advice. Ferraro and other persons active in her first campaign have countered by accusing Stein of lying.

Federal election laws permit

Federal election laws permit candidates to make unlimited contributions or loans to their own campaigns but they can accept no more than \$1,000 per election from other individuals, including relatives. An examination of public records on the case shows that between May 10 and Sept. 5, the Ferraro campaign received a total of \$13,000 in loans - \$55,000 from Zaccaro and \$39,000 from \$150.55.25.000 was borrowed by Zaccaro using a joint account with Ferraro as collateral. Another \$2,000 was borrowed by Zaccaro using a joint account with Ferraro as collateral. Another \$2,000 was borrowed by Zaccaro using ile insurance policies as collateral.

At the time that the campaign was was violating FEC rules on reporting campaign finances. On July 10, for example, the FEC should have received the first financial report from the Committee to Elect Geraldine Ferraro, covering money raised and spent between April 1 and June 30. Instead, a few days later, the FEC

received a report from Ferraro herself even though she was not authorized to file. Not only was the-report filed by the wrong party; it also included erroneous information









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parts of the country in which the
Unification Church has distributed
copies of "To Harass Our People:"
• The Times-News purchased one
copy on Aug. 22 from the church's
Washington D.C. center and obtained
a stamped receipt.
• A second copy of the book was
mailed free of charge on Aug. 23 to a
Times-News reporter from the Rose
of Sharon Press in New York City.
Joy Carrett, Director of Public
Affairs for the Unification Church,
lodd The Times-News 'aru' church
had nothing to do with the publishingoff the- book's—She adjed-thosely elthe took's—She adjed-thosely elthe took's—She adjed-thosely elthe took's—She adjed-thosely elthe took in the publishingcarrett said the book is being distributed by many religious groups, including the Unification Church. She
said she obtained her personal copy of
the book's ma Pentecestal church.
A Washington, D.C., Unification
Church member identified only as
Katy told The Times-News copies of
the book were purchased from
Hansen by the Washington church on several occasions. "We bought them
from him. He'd sell them at quite a
low price," she said. The woman said
Unification Church members were
assigned to distribute the books at a
Washington, D.C., pully on May 30
and at a pageant in the nation's
capital on July 26.

Both events were organized by the
Ad. Hoc. Committee for Religious
Freedom.
Hansen is actively promoting the
Unification Church's cause. The 1944
Verston of Hansen's book findudes a
new, 61-page "Special Section,
Assault on Religion," which was not
constalned in the 1980 version of the
book. In it, Hansen vigorously defends Unification Church founder
from the result of "politics and
prejudice carrying the offensive." He
dames the Internal Revenue Service
for persecuting Moon.

Moon

At the May 30th rally of the Ad-Hoc Committee for Religious Freedom in Washington, D.C., Hansen again rose in Moon's defense. "Reverend Moon's Unification Church seems aptly named for the flight that's going on today, because it is indeed important that we unify to bring freedom of religion fully to this country, "he said. Hansen's politicking for Moon altenated at least two prominent elergyman. Joshua O. Haberman, senior rabbi for the Washington Hebrew Congregation, says Hansen has: misrepresented Haberman versioner of nine-fergyman to sign a Hansen-fergyman to sign a Hansen-At the May 30th rally of the Ad-Hoc

has: misrepresented Haberman's views on the Moontax case.

Haberman—was—one—of—inno-clergyman to sign a Hansen-circulated "Declaration on Religious Freedom." The declaration on Religious Streatlated by Hansen and endorsed by the religious leaders in January.
Copies of the declaration were enclosed in a mass-mailed, fundralising letter sent by Hansen in late January, soliciting money for the Coalition for Religious-Freedom. That organization was founded by Hansen in conjunction with his Association of Concerned Tapapyers—"He used my name improperly and without authorization," Haberman said in a recent telephone interview. "I had approved of a general statement of principles. He said I would like a review of the Moon case," Haberman says, adding that the claim is untrue; "I feel justice has been done to Moon."

Haberman said he has always been reluctant to sign petitions or statements "because of a fear of being misrepresented. "I thought a congressman wouldn't do that but, io and behold, not long after the list of signatures (was complete), I was

gressman wouldn't do that but, to and behold, not long after the list of signatures (was complete). I was represented to favor other cases." Haberman says after he complained to Hansen about the representations.

complained to make account of the proposed and a pologized by letter. Jerry Falwell, the Bapits minister who heads the Moral Majority, also signed the Hansen-treulated petilizand has also disassociated himself from the Coalition for Religious Freedom. Explaining Falwell's retreat, Rodwin, executive vice president for Moral Majority, said the coalition's finances were too secretive and the

source of funds was suspect. He added that the main focus of the organization appeared to be helping. Moon get out of fail.

Godwin questioned the motives of the fundamentalist Christian leaders who are involved with the coalition, saying "they're taking money from a cult whose own doctrines are 180 degrees opposed. It's a little bit like bewish National Fund accepting money from Arafat.

"We're not against the Unification Church and we're not against Rev.

"We're not against the Unitication Church and we're not against Rev. Moon." Godwin said, "but we don't like to be associated with groups that are secretly funded." Godwin said Moral Majority experienced dif-ficulty determining the source of financing of the Hansen-founded co-

ficulty determining the source of financing of the Hansen-Counded co-allition.

He says in addition to Haberman, he is aware of at least two other signers of the Declaration on Religious Freedom who claim to have been misrepresented by Hansen.

In his January fund-raising appeal for the coalition, Hansen worker "Government planners knew that most people would not defend the smaller-sects like Scientologists, Unificationists, Pentecostals and Morrmons.

It's no accident that government planners of the properties of the properties

What is a company with the Uraffedino Church as his with the Uraffedino Church as his plang clergymen aboard — attempting to cenlist support for their cause?"

"I don't even hear your questions," Hansen responded.

Some of the organizations promoting Hansen's book are administered by Unification Church members, agents or forcure members, it is difficult to the control of the control of the delivities of the Coalition for Religious Freedom, which Hansen founded, and the Ad Hoc Committee for Religious Freedom, which has spent lavishly on raffices and pagants, promoting both the cause of religious freedom and Hansen's book. Both groups have strong associations with the Unification Church.

The Coalition for Religious

October 15.
Richardson told The Times-News
that the Coalition for Religious
Freedom is incorporated in the Disriced of Columbia under its known
name. When he was informed that the
District of Columbia "operations"
bureau found no such listing when
requested by the Times-News, Richardson said he would make inquiries
to determine the structure of the
regnaization and to determine its
source of financing and annual
budget.

organization and to determine its source of financing and annual budget.

At this writing, Richardson has not provided the """ and financing and additional efforts to contact him have proved unsuccessful. In the Magic Valley, Unification Church members and Hansen supporters have worked together. Paul Carlson, a Unification Church missionary stationed in Twin Falls, tosted a difiner meeding on religious freedom at the Canyon Springs inn on July 12, Carlson's event was not conducted under the name of the ad conducted under the name of the ad-hoc committee but materials from the ad-hoc committee were distributed and video tapes of the May 30 ad-hoc committee rally in Washington, D.C., were shown. Hansen's book was dis-tributed, free of charge. Carbon. whe worked in the John "Birch'society booth at the Twin Falts-

Birch Society booth at the

Freedom was run until August by Warren Richardson, who also served religious freedom raily at Anderson's as legal counsel and business agent Campground in Jerome County on the Unification Church's Church's Mashington Times newspaper when church began that venture in 1982. Richardson was also executive content and most exercent to the Church's political arm in Central and conserves that organization as a consultant and member of its board of trustees. Causa has been tied to the U.S. CIA in adding Honduran-based anti-Sandinista contras and has been condemend along with the Unification Church by a conference of Honduran smalled free charge, at the bright of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Charge of the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by a conference of Honduran smalled by the Church by the Church by the Church by the Churc

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Questions surround Unification Church

clergy, please bear in mind that your people. Your participation is efforts do not stem from the 'Unifica- essential, but the ownership belongs tion Church' but from a broad-based to God and not to the Unification concern

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the House Carl Albert and Unification
Church member Susan Bergman.
In his book, "Gifts of Deceit,"
Robert Boettcher, staff director of the
flouse Subcommittee on International
Relations quotes Moon, articulating
his strategy:"Syme day in the mean
future, when I walk into, the congressman's or senator's offices
without notice or appointment, the
aides will jump out of their seals and
go to get the senator. They will get
their senator or congressman saying
'the must see Rev. Moon."
Pak was considered the most unherris sealed of congression styling from miss see Rev. Moon!

Pak, was considered the most uncooperative of witnesses questioned by the subcommittee. He and the Unification Church filled a \$20 million-law suit against the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Donald Fraser, and his investigators on the grounds that they conspired to violate the civil rights of Pak and the church through the investigation.

Unification Church leaders and leaders in the religious freedom movement make similar claims about Moon's jailing on the tax-evasion charges.

WASHINGTON — Since the early 1970s when growing numbers of "...merican youths began glving up school books and family life to hawk flowers and live in communal quarters for Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unlifectation Church, the organization has been at the center of controversy.

Parents and cult awareness groups accuse the Unification Church and its Korean founder. with brainwashing its young devotees, turning them into "Moonies." The critics claim the church indict, inates members with a highly-regimented lifestyle that is both physically exhausting and emotionally altering and renders members incapable of independent thought.

They under Moon's statement —

members incapable of independent thought.

They quote Moon's statement—"I am a thinker-I-am your brain. When you join the effort with me you can do everything in utter obedience to me because what I am doing is not done at random.

What I am doing is under God's command" - as evidence that church members are totally ma

church members are totally ma-nipulated and, once indoctrinated, -are-no-longer in-control of their-mental faculties.

The church denies the brain-washing charges and has filed lawsuits and kidnapping charges against "deprogrammers," indi-viduals who attempt to return church members into the church members into the mainstream of society by asking or forcing the member to confront and question the teachings of the church.

But in an interview with the Par But in an interview with the Par Eastern Economic Review, Col. Bo Hi Pak, second in command in the Unification Church, denied reports that the church keeps children away from their parents. "It's media brainwashing," he

said of the reports, adding that those who oppose the church are "communists, communist sympa-thizers and far-out-liberals."



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By Jo Ann Rose



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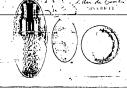
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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five years later, Bert Parks says he still isn't sure why he was fired in 1979 after nearly a quarter-century as host of the Miss America pageant.
"They accomplished nothing by letting me go," the Geyear-old Parks said Friday during an appearance at the world's fall."

said Friday during an appearance at the world's fair. "You never throw away something! you held you are proficient, and I seem to be the beauty contest maven of the United States. Why throw away-that kind of attribute and that kind of asset?"

asset?"

He said the attention drawn to this year's pageant is "kind of a hollow-victory" because of "all the sleaze" associated with Vanessa Williams' resignation in July-after-nude-photographs of her were published in a men's magazine.

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Sunday, September 18, 1984

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The revised live-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

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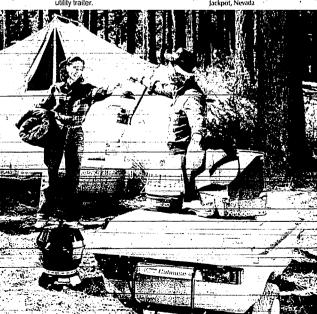
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Pope gives strong technological plea

TORONTO (AP) — Pope John Paul Jy, that the economic realities have II, cheered by the greatest throng of his Canadian tour, championed the cause of the unemployed Salurdan called on society's leaders to make technology "truly serve man, worman and child" some technology "truly serve man, worman and child" some technology "truly serve man, to make the child" some the conomies. Sam Hughes, said of the pope has said the full—measure of—like own—reflects—recent economic-statemente—lille giance: whether it is for humanity by the bishops of the relatively liberal ragainst it." The pope declared at a Mass for a crowd estimated by organizers at a half-million, spread over more than the conomic realities have not penderated the pope, the canadian contents of the work of the text to the pope, the text to the pope, the text to the text "At liftles technology cannot decide
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Mass for a crowd estimated by orgarizers at a half-million, spread over
the runways of a military airport in
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suburban Toronto.

It was the fourth time in as many days that the leader of the world's more than 700 million Roman Catholics took a tough line on industry and government economic policies.

Canadian business was showing its

."It's a message that we regret having heard because it means, real-

social affairs commission, told a re-porter.

GROESBEEK, Netherlands (AP)

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Forty years ago Monday, American and British paratroopers plumeted out of the sky over occupied of Markov and British paratroopers plumeted out of the sky over occupied of Markov and British paratroopers plumeted out of the sky over occupied of Markov and British paratroopers Holland in the biggest air-landing of the markov and the sky over occupied of Markov and the sky over occupied of the State of the Dutch royal family.

Gardinal Josef Glemp, Roman II early.

Gardinal Josef Glemp, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, is to say a most representative planned to re-heat their unit landing here today to commenorate the Ailles' last great millitary (allure in Catholic Poland).

Urquhart will also be attending, along with retired British Army Maj.-Gen. John Frost, who commanded the only unit to reach the Arnhem Bridge.

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But the bishops insist they are mergly echolog John Paul's own soffd thinking. "The pope says massive unemployment is an evil. He's talking against maximization of profits at the expense of workers," Bishop Remi de Roo, head of the Canadian churches second body second bov

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Retired LL-Gen, James M, Gavin, who led the division 40 years ago, is scheduled to watch them hit the Evround.

ground.

"We thought when the operation was launched that the Germans were beaten, and a really good blow might have finished them off," recalled retired Maj-Gen. R. E. Urquhart, who commanded the British para-

troopers.
"But of course, it wasn't the case."
The Sunday jump will be part of the biggest-ever World War II commemoration in the Netherlands, amonth-long period of remembrance and reunion for British, American and Polish troops involved in the Allied thrust that did manage to liberate southern Holland from German forces.

Among others scheduled to attend observances will be President Chaim Herzog of Israel, who fought as a



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DOE officials By ANNETTE CARY THINGS NOWS WITHER TWIN FALLS -TWIN FALLS — The Department of Energy plans to pay the College of Southern Idaho for half of the cost of converting the Taylor Administration Building healting system to geothermal heat. The total cost of the project is \$133,000. But Bob McManaman, physical plant director, says the college will be able to use labor by college employees to equal 40 percent or CSI's share of the cost. It will be the first retiring for geothermal heat done by college officials, McManaman says. approve grant

It will take about 10 years for the retrofitting to pay-for-itself, he says. But after that taxpayers will spend about \$3,000 less each year to heat the Administration Building. The building is now heated with an electric boiler.

College officials will be working on plans this inter and retrofitting should begin in the spring.

Geothermal water for the heating will come from the first hot water well drilled at the college in 1978-79. That water is already being used to heat the Shields Building, the Mainteance Building and the greenhouse. A second geothermal well is

McManaman says he hopes that all the campus buildings will be retrofited to use geothermal heat eventually. The college could also use the hot water under sidewalks to keep them free of ice during the winter, he says.

ouring the winter, ne says.

The college received a similar grant three years ago from the Department of Energy to retrofit the Shields Building for geothermal heat. The college's requests for help in converting two other buildings besides the Taylor Administration Building to geothermal heat this year were turned down.

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Girls display spirit in Junior Miss Pageant



By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS—"
Twiner's Saturday night in the biggest Junior Miss show ever assembled beneath the stage lights at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Aris Auditorium.

Twenty-two teenage girls, representing seven area high scho.'s, performed "talents" and then donned tormal evening gowns to parade before a panel of judges need with the fough decision of selecting both a Miss Twin, Falls and a Miss Magic Valley.

When It-was-all-over,—Monica—Anderson, 17, of Twin Falls was selected Twin Falls Junior Miss and Maria Glenn, 17, of Twin Falls was selected Twin Falls Junior Miss and was the selected Magic Valley Junior Miss and the valley of the selected Magic Valley Junior Miss and the valley of the selected Magic Valley Junior Miss and the valley of the valley o

After a more unan three-flour show, the two winners appeared on stage—to—accept—roses—and medallions as a packed auditorium of 900 people cheered their achievements.

achievements.

Anderson earned high marks forher spirit, poise and classical guitarsolo played during a talent section
of the show. She is a Twin Falls
cheerleader who enjoys reading,
needlework, dancing, cooking and
sewing. She says she would like to
pursue a career in music.
Glemn did a brief dance routine
during the talent portion and wasawarded high marks for hercreativity. She—has been a
cheerleader and a drill team
member, and would like to pursue a
career in computer science.
This was the first year in which
two area junior misses were named
at the pageant, Mike McBride, a
Kiwanis club organizer, said that
the state committee gave the go



MONICA ANDERSON New Twin Falls Junior Miss

MARIA GLENN Wins Magic Valley title

ahead for the two-winner contest. A record number of girls then decided to participate, he said.

The Twin Falls Junior Miss runger-up was Mechel Curtis, 16, white the Magic Valley Junior Miss runner-up was Shannon Neison, 17, of Filer. Joni Marie Brawley. 17, of

Twin Falls, was voted by the judges as the most physically fit contestant.

The pageant began with talent skills that included dramatic readings, dance, guitar and modeling. Then the 22 contestants part of their formal clothes to demonstrate

while the judges calculated and then recalculated their tallies, an excellent trio sang a medley of show times to the audience. Then it was time for Art Frantz, the tuxedo-clad emcee, to announce

waited in a stage-side corridor to find out the results.

While the judges calculated and then recalculated their tailles, and then recalculated their tailles, and then recalculated their dampter of show tunes to the audience, and the state of the tail of the state pageant, will the tuxedo-elad emcee, to announce

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission turned down a request to further subdivide prine agricultural acreage and approved two conditional use permits for hydro-projects thrustady. The most controversial issue of the night was a request by Eden resident Larrey Anderson Senior to su'divide By HAL BERNTON five five-acret tracts of farm land into 2.5 acre plots: The Land is located two miles west and three miles south of Kimberly in Anderson said. County zoning official Lee Taylor recommended against subdividing four of the tracts, but said he would area. Anderson saidhe hoped to develop a well-organized subdivision, rather than sell the tracts in a scattered two farmers who live near the property, said they opposed stelled acreace would have to contend with in bis farming operation. Lyle Frazier was the only zoning acret tracts end up growing "nothing to the weeds" when they are sold as well-organized subdivision, rather than sell the tracts in a scattered two farmers who live near the property, said they oppose distillent tracts that subturban homeowners would be better able to manage. The most controversial issue of the night was a request by Eden resident Larrey Anderson Senior to su'divide The farm won't pay for itself, and

tid he would miss the sound and sight of the water cascading down the waterfall.

"Not many people get to see this place, but it's a fragile: little ecological niche." Sweeney seld.

"I just want people to realize that we all give up a little something for these things (hydro plants)," he said. In a final zoning action, the board also approved a conditional use permit for a hydro plant along Silo Creek requested by David Snedigar.

City council to look at revenue bonds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls sophisticated assembly line at its city Council should give final approvation to issue \$6 m illouts fine feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city industrial zone to the control facility. Ho. Bowen Co. of of the city industrial review for the city's name—and its tax-exempt holds for installation of forced are feet of the city's name—and its tax-exempt help and the council's earlier approval in the project that would issue. The exemption makes the control facility. Ho. Bowen Co. of of the city land-use documents by the council will also consider three anount of interest Johnson will have to pay.

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Fire destroys fairgrounds

GODING — An early morning fire at the Gooding County Fair-grounds completely destroyed a building and two, attached lear-tos, Gooding County fire official report.

During this year's Gooding County fire, the building was used to house pigs and cattle raised by a charge estimates for the fire are yet available.

Times-News obtained grant to aid in funding for stories

"The sole purpose of its grants will be to clidental expenses around the Washington American journalistic lamines and newsparatives. The Times-News managing editor and received and expose campaign finance and regard to political affiliation abuses, without regard to political affiliation and or ideology, and without regard to the ideology, and without regard to political affiliation and provide in the Washington and please of the ideology, and without regard to political and place of the ideology, and without regard to political and place of the ideology, and without regard to political and place of the ideology, and without regard to political affiliation and place of the ideology, and without regard to political affiliation and place of the ideology, and without regard to political affiliation and place of the ideology, and without regard to the ideology, and without regard to the washington in the Washington are more increasingly concerned about the architecture of the ideology, and without the project security witerector. Jim money in politics. The public and the pressure of the interview place of the ideology and without the project security witerector. Jim money in politics. The public and the pressure of the interview place of the ideology and within the examined various public policy-making. This grant project we washington in Madison, var. The Times News paid Shaupinessy is founded and and the pressure of the ideology and within the washington are increasingly concerned about the explosive growth of campaign money and its owned to the interview place of the project is during his

According to Boyd, the grant requests are reviewed by—a independent,—non-partisan-board of Journalists, witch has no involvement with any of the contributing foundations. The members of the review board includ-James Polk, NBC News, Washington; Mynda-Pulliam, Teatures—editor,—The—Indianapolis-Star, Indianapolis and president of Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc.; Aaron Epstein, Knight-Ridder correspondent, Washington, Lee Payne, Newsday; and Bob Walters, Newspaper Enterprise Association syndicate, Washington,—The Times-News grant proposal was submitted June 5 and approved unanimously July 22: Shaughnessy travelled to Washington Aug, 3 and returned Aug, 30.

District court

TWIN FALLS — The following peo-e were sentenced this week by available, resisting arrest, 50 hours of dge Michael Redman of the Fifth community service, \$300 fine plus strict Magistrate Court:

Randy Lee Edwards, 22, Rt. 1, lansen, reckless driving, \$300 fine lus court costs of \$14.50.
 Dennis Lee Major, 23, 2164

Obituaries

Rex Wood
PAUL - Rex Wood, 75, of Paul, died
Saturday morning at the Buriey Care
Center.
Born July 31, 1909, in Hartington, Neb.,

he attended Nebraska schools. He mar-ried Lena Sanford Feb. 7, 1947, at Harrison, Neb. In 1960, he moved to Burlay, where he worked for the Burley.

ilarrison, Neb. In 1980, be moved to Drurley, where he waved of the Bulley-Police Department until his retirement in 1971: He them moved to Paul and worked for the Paul Police Department until 1974. The them moved to Paul and worked for the Paul Police Department until 1974. They continued to live in Paul. Mr. Wood was a member of the United Methodist Church. He also belonged to the Rupert Elies Lodge, the Idaho Police of Saleey, No., and Dale Wood of Caldwell; two sisters, Viola Cheney of Sidney, Neb., and Berthar-Pitt of Bremerton, Wash., and Berthar-Pitt of Bremerton, Wash., and Berthar-Pitt of Bremerton, Wash., and Service of Sidney, Neb., and Berthar-Pitt of Bremerton, Wash., and Church, with the Ruy. Frank Michel officiality grant will be held Tuesday at 2 pm. in the Paul United Methodist Church, with the Ruy. Frank Michel officiality grant will be held Tuesday at 2 pm. in the Paul Washin Elies per did by the Paul Masonic Lodge Nov. 7.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortany's in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hought of the Paul Pinie Chapel.

Everett Martin

BUHL - Everett Martin, 70, of Buhl, dled early Saturday morning at his home.

died early Saturday, morning at his home.
Born Oct. 22, 1913, in Lowell, Mass., he altended schools in the east, where his father, as a infiniter, had served pastorates. The family moved to Nampa, where he graduated from the Northwest Christian College in 1853. He married Uletta Thompson in Duti on Dec. 1853. He cert of the Northwest State of the Northwest Christian College in 1853. He may be not seen that the northwest of the Northwest Christian College in 1854. He may be not seen that the northwest of the Northwest Christian Chr

Continental Oil Co. until his retirement in 1879.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church. He also had belonged to the Buhl Rotary Club, the Buhl Masonic-Lodgo-and-the-Royal-Arch-Masons. He had served on the board of the Buhl Housing Authority.

Surviving are: His wife of Buhl; a son, an Edward Martin of Cose Bay, Ore; two grandchildren; a brother, Theodore Martin of Benthowile, Ark; two siters.

Loora Sharp of Richland, Ore., and Mary McKenna of Honolulu. He was preceded in death by a brother, Paul.

The Juneral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Buhl; with the Eleven Marian Brownell-

2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Buth, with the Rer. Martin, Brownell-officiating, Burial will be in West End Cemetery, with Masonic graveside rites, Friends may call at the Farmer Cha-pel in Buth all day Tuesday until 8 p.m., and Wednesday until noon.

and Wednesday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buhl United
Methodist Church.

Robert H. Quigley

Robert H. Quigley
JEROME — Robert H. Quigley, iz, of
Salt Lake City and formerly of-lerome,
died Sunday while visiting in Cottage
Grove, Oric.
Born July 10, 1902, in Swan Valley, he
was reared and educated in eastern
Idaho, He moved to Jerome in the early
40s, and married Mabel F. Histon in
1942. She died in 1954. He worked in
1942, She died in 1954. He worked
minling and livestock until-his refireminling and livestock until-his refireinting salt metabolic salt Lake City
in the late 1970s.
He was a member of the Elis Lodge.
Surviving are: a son, Ivan R. Quigley
of Chicago; a daughter, Hilda R.
Schmidt of Salt Lake City; five brothers,
Ray Quigley of Scattle, Ed Quigley in
Salmon, Fred Quigley in Caldwell,

Frank. Quigley. In. Parma. and. Livan. Quigley in Kennewick, Wash; two sistents are already and pages in Cottage Grows. Letter and the pages in Cottage Grows. Amount of the Cottage Cremation was conducted in Cottage Grows. A. Temporal - gravelies, escrives, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome C-geneperty. with the Rev. Jim. Davis unfaithful the Rev. Jim. Davis unfaithful the Rev. Jim. Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome Is in charge of arrangements.

OAKLEY — Levi Eklund, 27, of Oakley, died Friday in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Born July 2, 1055

Oakley, died Friday in me Localin in Sait Lake City, he Born July 2, 1955, in Sait Lake City, he graduated from Engle High School in Gypsum, Colo, in 1974, and moved with his family to Oakley, He worked as a truck driver in oil fields in Texas.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

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Hie was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his father, von Felkund of Oakley; to brother, Val Eklund of Oakley; to sisters, Charlyn Gowen, Colleen Whittle, Delayne Eklund and Doakley; Some Sisters, Charlyn Gowen, Colleen Whittle, Delayne Eklund and Dide Eklund.

John Eklund: Bair of Glewood, Colo. He was preceded in death by his mother, Judy Lee Bair Eklund:

The funeral will be held Monday in the Oakley LDS Chapel, with Bishop Max Lloyd officiating. Burish will be in Oakley Chapel, with Bishop Max Lloyd officiating. Burish will be in Sukey Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Lody from 1 to 8-3m p.m. and on Monday at the church one hour prior to the service.

Clifton Herbert Clayton

They need to the second of the

Chapel today from \$16 p.m.

Omer Maxwell

TWIN PALLS — Omer Maxwell, 89, of

Twin Palls, died Saturday morning at

Skyview Manor.

The funeral arrangements are pending
and will be announced by Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edith Baugh

SHOSHONE — Edith Baugh, 68, of Gooding, and formerly of Shoshone, died Friday atternoon in Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center after a sudden tilness.——

Borna mendad. Celler and a sociocar-lliness.

Born Dec. 4, 1915, in Turney, Mo., she married Harry G. Baugh on Dec. 26, 1931, in Lawrence, Kan. He died in 1967. They moved to Shoshone in 1935 and she moved to Gooding in 1968.

She was a member of the Baptist

Church.
Surylying are: three sons, James
Baugh of Meridian, Harry C. Baugh of
Chalits and Murry Baugh of Twin Falls;
two daughters, Rosie Pate of Fairfield
and Bobble Guthrie of Shoshone; and a
sister, Elizabeth Lane of Wichlta; 12
grandehildren; and nine greatgrandehildren. She was preceded in
death by three brothers.

Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral chapel-this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Monday.

W 'Minnie' Steinmetz

EDEN - Wilhelmina "Minnie" Steinmetz, 74, of Eden, died at her home Saturday morning after a lingering ill-

ness.

Born Oct: 16, 1910, in Russell, Kan., she lived with her family in Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., until moving at the age of 8 to Powell, Wyo, When she was 13 years old, the family moved for Eden. She married George Stelmetz 17: in Eden on Oct. 17, 1926. He died on Dec. 4 1999

4, 1980. She was a member of the Trinity

Sice was a member of the Trinly Lutheran Church in Eden.
Surviving are: two sons, Charles Steinmets of Eden and Harold Steinmets of Jerome; a daughter, Dorothy Shobe of Apache Junction, Ariz; in grand-rhildren; 19 great-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 10 Grand-rothers, Leo Trippie and Ted Trippie, both of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Clara Minico Mountain Home and Hilda Thacte of Filer:
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in-Crin Falls, with the free, Dale Fielentien of.

n. in White Mortuary Chapel in this ills, with the Rev. Dale Heinlein of ating. Burial will be in Sunset Memo

rial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 5 to 8 p.m., and until the time of the service on Tuesday.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Denny Robert Hoque

TWIN FALLS — Denny Robert Hogue, 74, of McCall, died Friday evening at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Feb. 11, 1910, in Delta, Obilo, he married Ruth Thatcher in San Francisco on April 15, 1934. He was a farm and orchard owner. He had served on the Artifles and Wassa former bendess Adrillace and wassa of owner. Delta Control of the Contr

Director member for intermountain Gas
He was a member of the Eliks Lodge
and the Blue Lakes Country Cith.
Surviving are: his wife of McCall; two
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And Surviving are: h

Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the American Heart or the American Cancer associations.

David M. Petersen- ---

DECLO — David M. Petersen, @, of Declo, died Friday at his home in Declo. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Rollo Smith WENDELL — Rollo Smith, 76, of Wendeli, died Saturday at Gooding Me-morial Hospital. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Henry LeRoy Aranda

TWIN FALLS — Henry Letoy Aranda, 22, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning after a motorcycle accident in Jerome County. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

RUPERT — The graveside service for Floyd E, Idle, 81, of Wilsonville, Ore-Fi and formerly of Rupert, who died last Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rüpert Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the viservice on Tuesday.

BUHL — The service for Everett Osterhoudt, 83, of Buhl, who died Tues-day, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Bural will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Luneral home today (rom 1 to 6 p.m., and from 9 a.m. until noon on Monday.

JEROME — The funeral for Edith A. Ostler, 98, of Buhl, formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Jerome LDS Stake Center north of the high school. Burlal Will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Virginia V. Simonton, SJ, of Gooding, who dide Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 11 of pan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Chang Association of to afficiorie charity.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Leonard McLaws, 52, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burlai will be in Devic Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

GOODING — The funeral for Carl Raymond Michais, 72, of Gootling, who died Wetnesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burlai will be in Einwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's in Gooding today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Gooding today from 1 to 7 p.m.
GOODING — The funeral for John
Creswell Stulzuegger, 81, of Gooding,
who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday
at 10 a.m. in the Gooding LDS Church,
Burlal will be in Firth Cemetery, at 3
p.m. Friends, may call at. Demaray's
Gooding Chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Gooding Chape Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.
KIMBERIV. — The funeral for Violet
V, Bath, 87, of Kimberly and formerly of
Wendell, who died Friday, will be held
Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in
Twin Falls. Burial will be in Wendell
Ceruelery, Friends may call at the
mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until
10 a.m. on Monday.

Hospitals

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitst

Jim Keepnick; Charles Kenry and Betty B-Hillegas; all of Twin
Falls; Mrs. James Barger of Buth; Anna Clegg of Dietrich; Kerry
Tucker of Rupert; Donald Mort of Hansen; doyce L. Besson of
Jeroine; Rex. "Jay" ward of Burley; and Harold P. Sipe of
Shosbone.

Released
Mrs. Thomas High and son, Mrs. W.L. Trans

... Mrs. Thomas High and son, Mrs. W. L. Transue, Nola Anderton. Gladys Boyd, Mrs. Glen Duggan, Ardyee Fries, Mrs. Dunlel Kevan-Vance, Thomas Baies and Lewis Indiman, all of Twin Falls; body boy Cuba, baby girl Taylor. Lewis Demain and Ladwig Dierkes, all of Flier; Babara dis Calmon of Hansen, Mrs. Larry Abo of Paul; Lillian Hancy of Bail; Everett Faller of Murtaugh, Michael Gallagher of Wendel!) Darren Herpworth of Jerome; and Mrs. William Gehrig of Gooding. Births
Sons to Mr., and Mrs. Jarry Webb of Jerome and Mrs. and Mrs. James Barker of Bails.

Wesley Hunter of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL ____

Helen McCrae and Norma Werry, both of Shoshone, and Zern Mull of Twin Falls.

Mull of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Admitted
Lisa Stephenson, Byron Martin, Lois Martin and Kerry Anderson, all of Bilirley; Jeremy Hutchison of Malla; and Carolyn
Neumann of Murtaugh.
Released

Neumann of Murtaugh.

Rolessed
Andrea Padron and daughter, Heidt Wade, Kerl Thomas,
Tammu Koyle and Iwin daughter, and Barbara Gowen, all of
Burley; Stephanie Severe and Cherri Moses, both of Helyburn;
Nancy Taylor and Cannie Brosson, both of-Luppert;
LeAnn Utvestad and daughter of Declo; John Fairchild of Las Vegas;
Rethard Robert of Hazellor; and Carthon Riligere of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Released

Kerry Tucker, Leslie Booth and Sandra Valdez and son, all of Rupert.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Valdez of Rupert.

Highland Ave E., Twin Falls, reckless driving, \$300 (Ine plus court costs.

• Nick Daniel Aguayo, 46, 713

Locust, Kimberly, driving while under the Influence, \$500 (Ine plus court costs, nine days in Jall; (Iense suspended for 45 days, alcohol counseling.

pended for 45 days, alcohol counseling.

• Ernest Craig Egan, 25, 130 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving while under the influence, 30 days in jail, \$485 fine plus court costs, license suspended for 180 days.

• Jacquelyn L. Blight, 30, 1500.Alblon; Burley-issuing an insufficient funds check for under \$30, \$185.50 plus court costs, one day in jail.

Hugh D. Box, & Labor Center,
Twin Falls, driving while under the
Influence, license suspended for 180
days, five-day jail sentence, \$685 ffine
plus court costs.
 *Everett Paul Poulignot, 21; 531
Adams, Twin Falls, driving while
plus court costs.

Merlin Lee Koch, 26, (address not available), DUI, two days in jall, \$185 fine plus court costs, license suspended for 180 days with a restricted driving permit.

*Terresa Lee Heck, 32, 909
Washington N., Twin Falls, battery, five days in jail plus court costs.
 *Ignatio-Silva; 26, 727 Ramage;
Twin Falls, driving without privileges

respectively.

• Everett Paul Poulignot, 21; 531
Adams, Twin Falls. driving while
under the influence and driving while
license suspended, 180-day, suspension of license for first charge and
180-day suspension of license to begin
March. 3, 1865. Poulignot waselsosentenced to 60 days in Jail on both
counts, to run concurrently.

Todd Owen Romans, 20, 720
Morningside Drive, Twin Falls, aggravated DUT; a felony, five days in jall, \$485 fine plus court costs, license—suspended for 180 days.

Senior activities

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
Monday — Fish.
Tuesday — Oven fried chicken.
Wednesday — Country fried.

steak.
Thursday — Ham.
Friday — Baked beans and beef at picnic at Rock Creek Park.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — AARP meeting at 10 a.m., archivesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Orders must be called to Williams' IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.

IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday — Yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery delivery; pinochie at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m. Friday — Picnic at the Rock Creek Park at noon; the center will be closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

p.m.

Saturday — Center closed:
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.



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Menu:
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Monday — Lasagne, peas, fruitsalad, cornbread & butter, cantalope, coffee, tea, or milk.
Wednesday — Chef's salad,
green beans/bacon, biscuit & but-

ter, cottage pudding, coffee, tea.

ter, cottage pugging, concer, ea, or milk.
Thursday — Special Fund.
Ralser: Dinner — Trout,—greenbeans, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetable saind, combread &
butter, strawory-shortcake, coffee, tea, or milk.



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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Arab nations are fertile markets for Idaho

Ssmen say.

The need for food, the desire for technology to develop their own agriculture and changes in how they are doing business make the Arab states a good market for agricultural products from Idaho, says John Sarpa, president of an export and investment services firm in Washington, D.C.

"Tasnington, D.C.
"The opportunities may be more than the average businessman might think it is," says Sarpa, who was participating in a conference discussing how to improve trade relations-between the United States and Arab-states in Sun Valley. The two-day conference ended Saturday.

Saturday.

Arab states have made agriculture a top priority, says Sarpa, who heads the Intermarket Network Corp.
In the short-term, the dry Arab states need

food. In the long-term, they want to become self-sufficient in their food production, he

says. au
Therefore, opportunities exist for both agricultural commodities and machinery, Sarpa un

Evans pledges help for business

SUN VALLEY — Declaring that 'informational trade is important to idahe.'
Gov. John Evans pledged to continue the
efforts begun by 'Arab and American
businessmen in Sun Valley this week.
In his keynote address Friday evening,
Evans said the high-level meeting called
to improve American-Arab trade relations
was "the first step towards a long-term
business relationship" between idaho and
Arab states.
"The plum's to not stop now The plan is
to continue into the future," Evans loid the
group of foreign businessmen, former II.S.

group of foreign businessmen, former U.S. officials in Arab states and top American

Sarpa says the products sought in Arab states range from the needs of Saudia Arabia, which is self-sufficient in wheat production and developing other crops, to Sudan, where "tens of millions of acres of arable land sit untouched."

and Idaho businessmen.
No state can be economically self-reliant in today's world economy and all nations must rely on each other for their essential goods, Evans said.

Governments can help open economic doors. Evane said. "But, for this conference to be a success, the business men and momen will have to pursue" the opportunities that opened in the two-day meetling.

the Arab markets will open up to Idaho products, he says. However, the opportunities are not only for the large businesses. Small and medium-sized

But, he said, foreign trade also is important to Idaho.
Idaho exported \$454 million in agricultural products and \$740 million in manufactured goods last year, accounting for 15,000 state jobs, he said.

Domestic markets are strong for American businesses, but the United States must go beyond those markets and davelop foreign markets, Evans said.

As a result, they are turning away from their traditional, large suppliers and business partners because, Sarpa says, Arabs think the big companies fared too well with the prices

big companies tareu too wen arbeite het het pedarged. Also among those losing their Arab markets are the large construction companies because the large development projects are done, and the Arabs are now turning to smaller projects to continue their program to modernize.

em. Small businesses often are more flexible

Small Dustnesses often are more flexible and more personal, too, an Important consideration for Arab businessmen, Sarpa says, Also, he says, there is a new group of businessmen developing in Arab states that are compatible with the smaller American businessmen.

Dusinessman.

Because of the ancient farming methods still used in many areas of the Middle East, Arab states are looking to make their agricultural industry modern, says Assaad S. Assaad, managing di.ector and president of the Abu. Dabbl. International Bank in Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C.
Many Arabs are using the same methods they used 7,000 years ago, Assaad says.
However, with modern equipment and techniques, Arab farmers can increase their production five-fold or more, he says.
'So, there is a big room for your agricultural technology," Assaad says. "But you have to bring it to them as all it to them."
Assaad says not only is technology needed, but Arab states import grains and meat from other areas of the world, products Idaho farmers could provide.



Idaho spud celebrated in Gooding

Times-News correspondent
GOODING — County residents
turned out in good numbers Saturday to honor the famous Idaho Spud.
The second day of the Third Annual Gooding Spud Festival began
with a hefty breakfast for the public
dished out by the Gooding Grange.
Decorated street poles bragged
about spuds, telling folks to bake
'em, fry 'em and mash 'em. The
First American Baptist Church sold
baked spuds like hot cakes on Main
Street, topping them with butter,
sour cream, cheese, chopped
scallions and bacon bits.

A prize-winning window display was a spud field full of decorated tiny, real spuds and an old tractor hauling a wagen load of spuds with a few token chickens. The entry was by the first grade class of Mrs. Exon.

To go with spuds, the Gooding Cowbelles had a Main Steeet display of beef reelpes to "make ents meat." Other local organizations sold baked goods and tickets-for-various drawings.

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In the morning parade, Floyd Silva won the Historical catagory for "Just spud, spud, spudding along" in his shiny yellow Model A Ford.

The Spud Patch family, friendly little plump people dressed in gunny sacks, was voted Best Open Entry.

Sacks, was voted usest open Fintry.
Other parade winners were
Gooding Freshman Class, Best
Overall with a homecoming float,
Roy's Body Shop, Best Commercial
with a fotum pole surrounded by
Indians in potato sacks, and The
Little Mustaing Ridling Club, Best
Equestrian Group.

For the second war, the diverging

For the second year, the dynamic Minico High School Marching Band won first in its catagory. From Gooding High School, the drill team and the Fature Farmers each won their divisions.

Grand Marshall of the parade was Clint Abercromble, 80, a native of Gooding County with a big smile and an energetic wave.

an energetic wave.
Others in the parade were politicians, antique car drivers and an abundance of candy throwers.
"It's like trick-or-treat," commented one small child.

mented one smail child.

For her winning number on the Spud Festival pin she bought for \$1, Sharon Briggs of Gooding won \$500.

Mayor Gene Heller described the festival as a great event.

"It's improving all the time," he said. "It's a real (on time for the people of Gooding."

Hailey air crash victims start trial

Use the compromise because of the incident. The FAA cited the wrong use of the bolt and improper baggage loading as a factor of the plane; and the plane is plane that the crash of the cra

Jerome man dies in motorcycle accident

JEROME — A Twin Falls County man died in a motorcycle accident early Saturday morning as the was negotiating a curve on a road southeast of Jerome, according to Itaho State police officials. The victim, 22-year-old Henry Leroy Aranha, died after being thrown from his motorcyle and hitting his head against some roadside boutders, state police said.

The accident occurred at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday along a curve of the Big Little Ranches road.

Investigating Idaho State police of-ficers Doug McFall and Glen Schwartz report that Aranba died at the scene of the accident.

Police officers said Aranba, a resident of Diamond Ave: in Twin Falls, was not wearing a helmet.



Jerome man links sub with the world before reporting to the Finback in March of 182. After bool camp and specialty training in San Diego, the Finback shallow the Shannon P. Lee seed the Finback shallow the wouldn't want the specialty training at March of 182. After bool camp and specialty training in San Diego, the Completed submarine school and then specialtated then specialtated then specialtated then specialtated occan depth. And like its namesake content of the Finback shallow the Shannon P. Lee seed the Finback shallow the Shannon P. Lee shallow the Shannon P. Shannon Shannon Shannon Shannon Shannon P. Shannon Shannon

School lunch menus

DIETRICH
Mooday: Sloppy Joes, green beans, fruit
and catmeal cake.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, buttered rice,
peas, peaches, bread and butter.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, chocotalte
chip cookles, fruit and checotalte milk.
Thursday: Board and egg burrichs, cookles,
fruit and green saind.
Friday: Chill and crackers, scones and
honey butter, and fruit.

KIMBERLY

Mooday: Wiener wrap, french fries,
California vegetable blend, orange half
and milk.
Thesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich,
Stolachis and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, mashed
polaloca, peas, rolls, peagnut butter
cookle, sainda brar and milk.

noney butter, and fruit.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Spägelsti, cabbage salad, silced
cheese, french bread, fruit and milk.
Threaday: Hot dags or tare salad, taler tots,
—carrot sitcks and milk.
Wednesday: Burrilos or hot dogs, corn,
—rry cephiler with tapping and milk.
Thurnday: Over field chiesen, grainy
and the salad of t bles, aprifeots and chocoliste milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Plazar will beef, green peas,
silced pears will beef, green sticks,
clinamon rolls, applessue and milk.

Thursday: Oven-fried, chicken, mashed
potatoes, gravy, green beans, silced
peaches, rolls and milk.

Friday: Wicners on bun, cabbage and
carrot salad, fello with pheapple, and
regular or chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA

Mooday: Chalupa with beef, buttered
green bears, peanuts and raistins, fruit
and milk.

milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, beef noodle soup, buttered green bean, fruit, saids but and milk.

Taseshach, fruit, saids the result of the said but and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potates; cerv mor rob; fruit; salad but, milk and rolls.

Turkay: Tacs, buttered beets, pineapple pudding and milk.

Friday: Pizza, green salad, fruit cup, checulate cake and milk. green beans, peanus and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over whipped

chocotate care and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Beef tace, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Bakod potato special with ham and cheese topping, carrot sicks, pink.

plesauce, hot rolls and milk.

Medinesday: Shaplettif with meat sauce, lossed salard, dired pears, bread sticks and milk.

Tossed Salato, urceu para la mandali and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, frendalies, chiese slices, fruit and milk.

Monday: Open-faced melted cheese sandwich, tortilla chips, buttered green beans, penuti-rasilan-cheolate chip cups, mixed fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Red chill burrilo, chnamon roll, appleshuce and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on whole-wheatbun, potato plank, cherry sauce and milk.

Turraday: Batter-fried fish

milk.

Thursday: Batter-fried fish, scalloped potatoes, maple bar, peaches and chocolate milk.

Friday: Texas chill and beans, french fries, pears, peanut butter cookle and milk.

miss, pears, peanut butter cookle and milk.

Monday: Soft flour burrio, celery sticks and french fries.

Tuesday: Beef taces, jello with fruit, and Rice Krispie squares.

Wednesday: Floast beef sandwich on a bun, french fries and applesauce.

Thursday: Chicken nuggest, atter sticks, peach cupe and chnamon rolis.

Priday: Chef saind, fruit, crackers and chocolate milk. tomato sitee, cherry crisp and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken Hoagie, potato planks, colessaw, peanut butter celery, agriculture obblier and milk.

collessaw, peanut butter celery, agriculture obblier and milk.

Direct mixed vegetables, chocolate cheese-cake and milk.

Wedeneday: Grilled park chops, mashed potatoes and qraye, buttered spinach; fruit salad, brownie and milk.

Handay: Taco, buttered brommy, orange, and grapefruit wedges, ice cream with topping, torlinas and milk.

Friday: Turkey pie, buttered green beans, cottage cheese, pumpkin custard,

RICHFIELD

Monday: Goulash, rolls and butter and

com.
Theoday: Submarine 'sandwiches, salad and pears,
Wednesday: Turkey casserole, rolls, green bears, mashed potatoes and gravy.
Thursday: Taco salad, fruit and cookle.
Friday: Chil, applessaue and doughnuts.

VALLEY fonday: Hamburger, french fries, green beans, apricot cheese crumbles and

potatoes, cheese wedges, peacnes, no-rolls and milk. sinesday: Cooks' choice and chocolate

GOODING
nday: Taco, corn, peach cobbler and
milk; or salad bar. milk; or salad bar. esday: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, carrot sticks, pears, bread and butter and milk; or salad bar.

carrot sticks, pears, bread and butter—and milk; or salad bar, charles, choice, applessuce and milk; or salad bar, but rolls, chores, choice, applessuce and milk; or salad bar. uraday: Here sandwich, hash browns, carrot sticks, blueberry public, and milk; or salad bar. uraday: Here sandwich, hash browns, carrot sticks, blueberry public, and milk; or salad bar, and checulate milk; or salad bar.

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HAGEIMAN
looday: Burrito, green beans, childed
pears, peanul Krisp osolic and milk.—
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useday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green
salad, fruit cup bread sticks and milk.
rednesday: Finger steaks, corn or broecoll, chilled fruit, bot rolls and milk.
hursday: Oven-fried chicken, scones with
honey butter, green beans, peaches
and milk.
rednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries,
tomato silce, cherry crisp and milk.

cottage cheese, pumpkin custard, biscuits and milk. **HERBALIFETM**

JEROME
Monday: Spaghettl with meat sauce, beans
Paristan, pineapple silices, bread sticks
and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tota, celery sticks, fresh fruit, cookie dollars
and milk. California vegetable blend, orange half and millik. Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, tater tots, carrot sitcks, cherry cobbler, salad her and milk. Wednesday: Taces, peas and carrots, knoichis and milk. Traces, peas and carrots, hunday: Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, peaput butter cookie, salad har and milk. Friday: Macaroal and cheese, whole wheat rolls, peanub butter cup, mixed vegetables, apricests and chocolate milk. Briday: Macaroal and chocolate milk. Briday: Briday: Macaroal and chocolate milk.

and milk. dnesday: Beef and bean burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, carrot sticks, applesauce, chocolate chip cookle and

applesauce, chocolate chip coole and milk.

Checkwagon stew, celery with penalt butter, red jello salad, com penalt butter, red jello salad, com description of the cooled salad, butter, cherry crisp and milk.

HANSEN

ondry: Pinger-stanks, buttered carrols, salad bar, fruit cup and milk, salad bar, fruit cup and milk, seaday: Tacos, potato putfs, buttered corn, tutti fruitti pudding and milk.

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Death row wedding plans hit snag

BOISE (AP) — Prison walls could to marry Creech, 34, on Oct. 1.

Warden Arvon Arvae said the the hearts of two Death Row inmales, women had been visitling the prisbut a decision by the Idaho State but a decision by the Idaho State Peniltentiary warden—may—thwart—their wedding plans. The prisbut a decision by the Idaho State women as spiritual advisers, and that their change in relationship to the men, as finances, made them unqualified by state law to visit them. Shupe, engaged to Donald Paradis, and _lor_Lucy_Hill; _39, _Boise, _only lawyers, immediate family, (in_brida-to-to-fromen-Greech; until—clifacto-to-fromen-Greech; until—theirs to visit Death Row Inmales. The prisbut and the proposed of the prisbut arrangements were going smoothly for Betty Martinson, 39, _Boise, _only lawyers, immediate family, (in_the prisbut arrangements were going smoothly for Betty Martinson, 10 to the under the prisbut arrangements were going smoothly for Betty Martinson, 10 to the under the prisbut arrangements were going smoothly for Betty Martinson, 10 to the under the prisbut arrangements were going smoothly for Betty Martinson, 10 to the under the under the prisbut arrangements were going smoothly for Betty Martinson, 10 to the under the un

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BOISE (AP) — Improved communication can help overcome traditionally poor relations between Hispanics and police, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman says. "Hispanics throughout history, and particularly today, are arrested in a greater number than the white population," said Leo Cardenas, director of the regional office of the Rocky Mountain Community Belations Service of the Justice Department. He also is editor of Latino Magazine, a publication of the League of United

Latin American Citizens.
Speaking Friday at a conference sponsored by Image de Idaho, an organization that educates Hispanics and promotes Hispanic Interests, Cardenas said that although Hispanics make up about 8.5 percent of the U.S. population, the country's prison populations are between 20 to 25 percent Hispanic.

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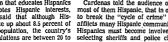
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CASTLEFORD — This small live-block long and four-block wide out-of-the-way town is more than just a dot on the map to the folks who live here.

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Ask anyone — native or relative newcomer — and they'll tell you Castleford's just about the best place to live in the world.

Never mind that Castleford has no dector, no dentist and no home-delivered mail — correspondence has to be picked up personally at the small blue cinderblock post office building in the center of town. And one could look forever without finding a modern shopping mail that most city folks take for granted nowadays. Why, the town has only had cable television for less than a year.

It does have two churches, a Methodist and a Baptist (the nearest LDS church is in Buhi), and there is one small grocery store in town that carries most necessification of the country of the country are year.

It's run by Jack and Kathy Wiggs, who came to the town four years agalo escape "the California rat race.

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the town four years agato escape "the California ral race. Castlefordia place that revolves around its school, with just about the entire population turning out for every home school event, be it a football game or a graduation ceremony. And a good number travel to out-of-town events to support their students — and they support a losing team just as much as a winning team, one resident tells me proudly. Right now the town is all excited about a new high school, plans for which have just been finalized following approval in May of a \$1.05 million bond levy.

The need for the school is quite evident as we drive past the 61-year-old green, oncrete building (built at a cost of \$25.00 equipped in 1923) with one entire outside wall being supported by strong wooden braces.



Pat Bean Out and about

Diane Schorzman, Times News correspondent for the Castleford area who guide, points out the "new gym" behind the school.

school.
"Well, it's not exactly new," she adds. "But
not too many new things get built in Castleford,
so everything stays new for a long time."

Hater learn the "new" (ym was built in 1961. Diane and I stop by lochat a few minutes with
Many Pinkston, who was a first grade teacher at
the Castleford School for 37 years before retiring
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Mary Piniston, who was a first grade teacher at the Castledroft School for 37 years before reliffing two years ago.

Christmas tree lights decorate the porch roof of Mary's home and a wind chime hamps by her door. A large stack of wood, sheltered on her front porch, walts in readiliness for the cold days ahead. Mary tells me she has lived in her Castleford home for 37 years, moving in right—after size went to work for the school.

She says she came to Roseworth, a farming community to miles south, as a baby and has "never been very far away." Her students, I learn, have included six of her own grandchildren plus many students who were cohldren of former Cadentis, She says before she started gelting students of students of students, she thought it was about time to retire. She's active in the town's pinochle and bridge clubs and has belonged to the Everywoman's. Club and Grandmother's Club.

Castleford, learn, depends a lot on club activities to provide entertainment. Probably, the most active club in town is the Castleford

Men's Club, which from a recent roster of members appears to include every male in the area.

area. A visit to Balanced Rock Park, six miles from Castleford near Salmon Falls Creek, may in fact be one's only reason for ever passing through this sagebrus-surrounded town. The road to Castleford doesn't really lead anywhere else much.

Castelord accent really teau my where ensembles, the Themps and the early ford across Salmon Falls Creek are what gave that down its name. In 1906, the town needed a name for lispost office and the name of Castelord was submitted because someone thought the rocks were similar to castles. After leaving Mary, we stop by to visit Robert Sample, who has to be the most civic-minded and busiest person in town. He is mayor, fire chief, school board trustee and city marshal.

school board trustee and city marshal.

He is on his way out the door from lunch back
to his job at Blick's, which is the biggest
employer for the town, providing numerous
services to farmers. The potato harvest is just
at a very way time.

Hater learn Sample was born in Castleford
and has lived there his entire 39 years, "enloying
every minute of it. You get to know everybody,"
he says.

As I get ready to leave Castleford, I take one
last quick drive around the town, not hard to 177,
when there are only 10 short streets to explore.

Main Street being the only paved one.
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Arman street enging the only paved on the such empty building, afformer trading post, waiting or watching for what I can only linagine. It is the second time I have passed him in my reconnaissance of the town. I wave a friendly greetling in passing and heads to a faster-paced way of life again.



Balanced rock (above), fust northwest of town, is one of Castleford's scenic attractions. James L. "Buck" Hilliard (below), 70, a retired Castleford farmer, watches the downtown traffic go by.



Photos by Skye Saveson





Mary Pinkston (left) has retired after years as a Castleford teacher. Robert Sample (above) stands in front of the town's fire station and city hall.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
I opened one no-trump and partner jumped to five diamonds. I had full values, including the A-Q-xx of diamonds, and pusified on to six. We went set. Must I shoulder all the blame?

ANSWER: Afraid so. When partner jumps to any game over a no-trump opening, it is a shut-out bid. Opener should not bid again.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and jumps

Partner opens one spade and jumps to four hearts after my one no-trump response. What sort of hand should I

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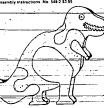
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Second-quarter point surge carries ISU past Chico State

POCATELLO—Two touchdowns in—two plays-after the ensuing-kickoff, there—and —Perry Larsen's=43-yard* a 24-second span of the second defensive—back.—Walter.—Johnson.—fled goal strayed wide.

Policial of a 24-22 victory over plivision II Chico State's Wildeats assured an upst.

Although the safety helped, it was the quick 14 points that decided the conflest after Chico State had railled into a 97-lead.

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Journson's pass interception.

A major penalty and a sack set up Idaho State's two-point safety shortly after the kickoft. Lineman Kevin Hudgens, Caldwell, was credited with the sack, catching Chico State's Fred Wallace-just inside the goal line as he searched for a receiver.

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But that was enough time for Idaho State to-nullify the score, Hoge get-ling the points on an 18-yard scamper.

the length of the field and hitting Mike Marris with a five-yard scoring strike with 7:22 remaining in the half and fire reducing the deficit to 23-16.

— But that was enough time for Idaho State to-nullify the score, Hoge getting the points on an Beyard scamper.

The Bengal defense then created yarder to Fid Scott. Freshman Butch another big chance, recovering a Caston added another score with two minutes left.



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Baseball-round-up-D2-

■ BYU thumps Tulsa D4⁶

Washington stuns Michigan D5

Hero worship points Skavlos toward the top

Times-News correspondent

TWIN-FALLS — Always a big at which time he was the Rocky-Bruce Lee fan, it just seems natural that Carl Sklavos would wind up there he is today — climbing rapid yin the amateur world of kickbosting, or full contact karate.

"The first time he came in he was kind of a young street flighter," says starr. "Carl hit him with kind of a young street flighter," says starr. "Carl hit him with kind of a young street flighter," says starr. "Carl hit him with kind of a young street flighter," says starr. "Carl hit him with cener Starr, Sklavos instructor of eight years at the Tai kung-Fo after that flight — he hasn't fought School of Sel Defense. "Then he got since. hit here at the studio and said. he'd Making his, television debut in over been hit har hard before." Spelmebre 1983, Sklavos, won a mawhen is aw it I knew that kase shoulevard was, the first thing he saw coming into town. "I was a Bruce Lee freak. soo." In his fourth PKA sanctioned flight. In April this year against Sid Wright. "In his fourth PKA sanctioned flight in April this year against Sid Wright. "In April this year against Sid Wright. Sid years old and the Rocky Mountain Flyweight Champlon. At a comfortable 5 feet, 4 inches, Full contact for Sklavos came about by accident, however, since he lose a couple pounds and drop from lad spent five years in non-contact, the buntamweight to the Dyweight to th

When Fajardo wanted a rematch.



With his eye on a professional career, Twin Falls' Carl Skavlos works out with his mentor, Gene Starr, prior to a match al career, Twin Falls' Carl Skavlos works out with his mentor. Gene Start, provide a market opponent will probably be a bandance of the continuous proposed and the continuous start of the continuous

Hearns stops Hutchings in third

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)
Thomas Hearns, demonstrating his awesome punching power from the opening bell, knocked down Fred Hutchings twice and stopped him in the third round Saturday to —retain-the World-Boxing Council-super welterweight championship. Hearns, who scored both knockdowns in the first round when he nearly ended the flight, had Hutchings in trouble in the second and finished the match in the third when he had the challenger reeling heiplessly from a barrage of head punches. Referee — Arthur Mercante stopped Hearns-third tittle defense with four seconds left in the third round. At the time that Mercante stopped the bout, one of Hutchings!

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handlers had elimbed into the ring, emploring the referee to take the action he did.

Hearris, who had knocked out Roberto Duran in the second round in his most recent defense, June 15 at Las Vegas, New, came very close to ending this light in the recently designed.

opening round.

The 6-foot-1 Hearns, 154 pounds, hurt the 6-2 Hufchings, 153%, with a flurry of punches in the first minute of the fight. Then he had all Hufchings. mouthplece with a crushing right hand, and a short while later, knocked-down the challenger from Stockton, Calif., with a right to the

Hutchings struggled up, then

Hutchings struggied up, then went down from another right hand followed by a left, but it was the right that did the damage.
Once again, Hutchings, ranked No. 3 by the WBC and a loser only once in 28 previous lights, get up. He reeled into a corner, where he were the provious flesh as the right of the rest is provided and the rest in the re

took a mandatory eight-count.

Mercante peered into Hutchings'
eyes for a few moments, and then



Thomas Hearns sends Fred Hutchings to the deck

signaled for the bout to continue,-

nut the boil rang.

Hutchings remained on his feet.

In the second round, but I wice was sent reeling across the ring as the champion scored with jabs, hooks, and right hands, all of them stiff-punches.

Hutchings got in a few jabs in the third round, but Harres was in the control of the co

third round, but Hearns was in control and began the winning

barrage with a hard right to one of Hutchings'—eyes,—followed—by—a

"People are looking for a knockout all the time," said Hearns, the "Hit Man" from De-trolt who has scored two straight KOs after going three lights without a knockout, "All your fights can't be KOs."

Idaho loses quarterback

Fullerton rips Vandals 28-7 after trailing 7-0 at halftime

terceptions.
Those adversities coupled with the 101-degree temperature on the playing field finally wore down the Vandal defensive unit which held the Titans

the half, moving 76 yards in two minutes for a first down at the Idaho

FULLERTON, Calif — University of Idaho lost seven turnovers and the game 28-7 lo Cal State-Fullerton but yards in six, plays on their second more importantly may have seen its possession of the game for the 7-8 hopes for the rest of the season dashed. With the Vandals leading 7-9 early in the second quarter, sophomore in the second quarter sophomore starting quarterback Scott Linehan sustained a broken collarbone. His replacements, Darel Tracy of lepburn and Rick Sloan, a junior set second quarter after delivering a lepburn and Rick Sloan, a junior tecspitation from Post Falls, couldn't more the Vandals and contributed six of turnovers on fumbles and interceptions.

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A fumble at the Idaho 33 set up a 31-yard past to Alan Filch two plays into the fourth quarter and a Damon Allen to Fitch pass after an intercep-tion covekred 13 yards for another Titan score. Fullerton picked up. Its last scored on a 15-yard pass to Mike Redden.

Hunters find few grouse

JEROME — Magic Valley's sage grouse hunting opener lived up to expectations on both sides of Snake had stopped on the U.S. 39 station, snowstorm during the peak of hatch and stopped on the U.S. 39 station, snowstorm during the peak of hatch on the southside of the peak of

UCLA has to struggle to slip past Long Beach St. 23-17

guar, which tied a school record.

The Bruins went ahead to stay when
quarterback Steve Bono scored on a
1-yard sneak with 5:09 remaining in
the first quarter.

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — John
Lee kicked three field goals, making
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-Johnnie Jores rushed for 197 yards
and one touchdown as Tennessee held
on for a 27-21 victory over Utah.

Freshman fullback Charles Wilson
added two touchdowns for Tennessee
as the Southeastern Conference Volunteers ralsed their record to 2-0

before 39,077 fans at Neyland
Stadium.

College region

Kicker Faud Revelz booted field igoals of 21 and 49 yards and added three extra points as he moved into second place on Tennessee's all-time scoring list, Revelz, a senior from Colombia, has 240 acreer points. Volunteer quarterback Tony Robinson completed 9 of 19 passes for 107 yards, 57 of which came on four completions to the 5-foot-10, 192-pound Jones.

despite a standout rushing performance by Colorado taliback Lee Rouson, who gained 121 yards in 29 carries and scored both of the Buf-

Kicker Faud Revelz booled field goals of 21 and 48 yards and added three extra points as he moved into second place on Tennessee's all-time footing list. Revelz, a senior from 50 tombia, has 243 career points. Young the footing list. Revelz, a senior from 50 tombia, has 243 career points. Tony colonison completed 9 of 19 passes for 60 yards, 57 of which came on four completions to the 5-foot-10, 192-pound when Steve Vogel connected with Ron Brown on a 68-yard pass play in longs.

Oregon 27, Colorado 29

ELIGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sophomore sorting run by Kevin McCall to give overhown passes to Low Barnes to

touchdowns.

Backfield mate Eric Jenkins added
123 yards on the ground and
quarterback Eric Beavers hit 20 of 33
passes for 281 yards, and one
touchdown as Texas could not stop the
Wolf Pack, Which putted only onceduring the game.

Southern Methodist 41, Louisville 7
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jeff
Atkins and Reggie Dupard rushed for
two touchdowns each and Reggie two touchdowns each and Reggle Phillips intercepted two passes in the end_zone, running one back for a touchdown, as No. 14 Southern Meth-odist routed Louisville 41-7.

The loss dropped Louisville to 0-3, while the game was the season opener for the Mustangs.

Southern Methodist put the game away in the first half, sorting on every possession.

Dupard: "Dupard Bulback who led the Southwest Conference last season in rishing with 1249 wards once the

Atkins, who was the leading freshman rusher in the Southwest Conference last year, had the Mustangs' next two scores, crossing the goal line on two Lyard runs to give SMU a 20-7 lead with 8:07 left in give SM the half.

N.M. 27, W. Texas St. 0
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —
Quarterback Buddy Funck threw for
two fouedhows and ran for a third as
New Mexico rolled over punchless
New Mexico rolled over punchless
New Hexico state 27-0.
Funck, who sat out the second half,
scored on a 1-yard run, found
freshman wide receiver Sherman
Shepherd open on a 12-yard scoring
pass and hilt halfback Monter-Love
with a 6-yard TD aerial.
Junior halfback Wille Thrral also.

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Junior halfback Willie Turral also scored for New Mexico on an 11-yard run in the first quarter.

West Texas State, which has not won since the final game of the 1982.

west Texas state, which has not won since the final game of the 1982. season, was ineffective offensively and lost stating quarterback Tod Mayfield with a separated shoulder. Mayfield was injured on the final play of the first half.

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The Detroit Tigers zeroed in on the American League East champlonship and the California Angels stayed tight in the AL-West in Saturday's baseball

in the AL West in Saturday's baseballaction.

With a 2-1 victory over runnerup
Toronto, the Tigers improved their
lead to 11 games over the Blue Jays
and reduced 'Jelle' magic number'
for winning the division to four.

The Angels, meanwhile, walloped
the Chicago While Sox 11-2 and moved
into a short-lived three-way the for
first in the West. Twins moved back
out front Saturday night with a 1-0
victory over the Texas Rangers as
Mike Smithson pitched a six-hitter
against his former teammates for his
first career Shutout.

against his former teammates for his first career subtout. Willie Wilson drove in a pair of runs and Steve Balboni and Jorge Orta homered to pace Kansas City's 18-hit attack as the Royals came from behind to defeat the Seattle Mariners

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nestora "Twins-for-lirst-place-in-the-American League West.
Ruppert Jones belted a home run and made a game-saving catch in left field and Mill Wilexa and Willie Hernandez combined on a three-hitter as betroit edged the Blue Jays.
Wilcox, 17-7, struck out a season-high eight and walked just one in notehing his sixth successive victory. His only mistake was a sol home run by George Bell, his 24th, in the Toronto second that tied the jame 1-1. Hernandez, who took over at the start of the eighth inning, notched his 20th save - out of 29 save opportunities -- and set a club record by inisting in bis lat game, breaking John Hiller's 1973 mark of 60.

during a four-run first-inning outburst and Scott Sanderson and Lee Smith combined on a six-hitter for the Cubs. In the AsL West, Gleen Davis' doubled in the eighth inning scored Phile in the eighth inning scored Phile in the eighth in the eighth. "But, what can you do? It was a little short his time. I tried my best, but it wasn't good enough today." Said Jones of his game-saving catch: "Sometimes you do things spontaneously. If the coaches took me out there at three o'clock and asked me to jump that high, I probably couldn't do it. The adrenalin was spontaneously. If the coaches took me out there at three o'clock and asked me to jump that high, I probably couldn't do it. The adrenalin was plotted his will be short its time in the pennant."

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Young fails Miami physical

MIAMI (AP)—Rickey Young, former Minnesota Vikings' running back hoping to catch on with the Miami Dolphins, failed the urinalysis part of his physical examination Saturday—the second prospective player to do so in as many days, team officials said. Young, a 10-year veteran of the National Football Lengue, was cut by the Vikings during preseason this year:
"He was a free agent, so there was no trade or deal," said Dolphins' spokesman Dan Edwards. Edwards said he didn't know what the urine test showed, aidding that the team "wouldn't give out that information anyway."

76ers trade top draft pick

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —The Philadelphia 76ers traded forward-Leo Raulins, their Loo 1883 draft choice, to the Indiana Pacers for-future considerations Saturday.

Rautins, a 6-fool-8, 220-pound forward at Syracuse, was hampered by injuries during his rookie National Basketball Association season. Rautins played in only 28 games for the Sixers, scoring 48 points for a 1.7 average.

Throw costs Payton \$500

CHICAGO (AF) — Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton has been fined ***Pay and fouchdown run— the longest of his career—the Chicago Sun-Times reported in its Sunday after a 72-yard touchdown run—the longest of his career—the Chicago Sun-Times reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said-that—the National-Football—Lazque had confirmed the fine, although the league officially had not informed Payton.

"It's not the cost of the balls we're worried about," the newspaper quoted an unnamed NFL official as saying, "We get those free from Wilson. We're concerned with the safety factor from a spectator standpoint, it could lead to a potential lawsuit."

Slew O'Gold wins Woodward

NEW YORK (AP) — Slew o' Gold, the 3-5 favorite, overtook Shifty Shelk with a sixteenth of a mile to go and posted a half-length triumph Saturday in the \$292,000 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park. It was the second straight Woodward victory for the 4-year-old son-

of Seattle Slew and gave him a start on capturing Belmont's fall championship series.

Bowie seeks pay changes

PORTIAND, Ore (AP)— The agent for former University of Kentucky star Sam Bowle has reached agreement or a contract with the Portland Trail Blazers, but Bowle is seeking changes in the way the National Basketball Association team will pay him, an attorney who negoliates contracts for the Blaers says.

Bowle's agent, Larry Fleisher, agreed on terms with Alan Rothenberg, the Los Angeles-based attorney who is president of the Los Angeles Clippers, Rothenberg sald Priday, Larry Weinberg, the Blazers' president, "was ready to go along," Rothenberg stall.

Scott. Sly favored in mile

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champions Sieve Scott of the United States and Wendy Sly of Britain will head the mep's and women's flelds for the 5th Avenue Mile, the prestiglous mile road race along one of the most well-known thoroughfares in the world. The event, featuring men's and women's elite miles, will be held Sept. 22 and nationally televised (by ABC, starting at 4:35 p.m.

The event, reasoning more specified by ABC, starting at 4:35 p.m. EDT).

Scott, the American record holder in the men's mile with a time of 3 minutes, 47:69 seconds, held off Ross Donoghue to win last year's 5th Avenue Mile in 3:49.77.

Oklahoma mauls Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny
Bradley scored twice on plunges of less than a yard and also threw two functions passes Saturday in leading 15th-ranked Okidhoma to a 42-10.
The Sooners, 24 for the first time since 1973, spotted Pitt a 36 lead midway through the first period on Mark Brasco's 37-yard field goal.
Then they look advartage of two-mistakes-by-the-Panthers-on-punity plus plus Bradley's 22-yard scoring pass to Derrick Shepard for a 21-3 hallttime lead.

pass to Derrick Shepard for a 213.

Both errors sed, up fupchdowns and enabled the Sooners to weather a third-period passing barrage by Pitt's John Congemi, who left with a sprained ankle with just over 11 minutes to play.

The loss saddled the Panthers with an 0-2 start for the first time in 12



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Georgia Tech topples Alabama 16-6

ATLANTA (AP) — Robert Lavette scored the only touchdown on a Lyard run and David Bell kicked three field an 0.2 record for the first time since goals as Georgia Tech upset 19th-ranked Alabama 16-6 Saturday. Bryant returned to his alma mater to leaving the Crimson Tide with their worst start in 28 years.

It was the second loss in a row for Alabama, which blew a 17-point see

produced a 10-0 lead. He gained 123 which had lost its last five battles with syards on 26 carries.

Bell had field goals of 46 yards in the first quarter, 37 yards in the second and 23 yards in the third as second and 23 yards in the third as rechability a 13-0 lead before Alabama claimed its initial first down midway through the second period, it was the season-opener for Tech, lit was the season-opener for Tech.

Navy drops Maryland

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Bill
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tallbach effect Clouse with 2:24 left
Saturday gave, Navy a 33-30 college
Gotball victory over North Carolina.
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Spyrne's 11-yard scoring pass to Chris
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Wyoming's late rally surprises Air Force 26-20

the end zone. The 5-foot-9-inch redshirt freshman

angineered all three Wyoming touchdown drives as the Cowboys won the battle of the wishbone offenses.

Air Force scored the first time it had the ball in both halves, on a 6-yard run by startling quarterback Brian Knorr and a 4-yard run by backup Bart Weiss.

backup Bart Weiss.
Ohlo State 44, WSU 0
COLUMBUS, Ohlo (AP),
Quarterback Mike Tomezak, seeing
his-first-action-of-the-season-ledninth-ranked Ohlo State on two
first-half 'cuchridown' drives as 'the
Buckeyes whipped Washington State
44-0 in callege football.

Tit was the first shulout in 43 games,
for 'the Buckeyes' 20. Weshington'
State, losing to Ohlo State for the fifth
consecutive time, dropped to 1:2 this
fall; Ohlo State beat Wisconsin 210 for
its last shulout in 1981.

Colorado St. 10, Hawail 3
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) —
Sophomore running back Steve
Bartalo rushed for 170 yards and a
fourth-quarter touchdown on Saturday, sparking Colorado State to a 10-3
victory over Hawail In a Western

Frosh paces Bruins in harrier meet

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News correspondent

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POCATELLO — Racing the entire
Gem State Conference for the first
time in a scored meet, the Bruin cross
country squad brought home some
good news and some bad news.
First, the good news: Freshman
Jenny Hannah returned to this Red
Hill course for another top finishs —
In third behind Dana Lawless and
Lorri Gebo of Highland But this time
she wasn't the lone Bruin at the top.
Varsity cammate Rachele
Thompson followed quietly in sixth
place, telosing the gap between hersel!
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Now, the bad news: Feeling the effects of three varsity holes, the boys' team placed fifth in the team

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"We'll have a good team if we can just get everyone here," sald boys' coach Jerry Kleinkopt, referring to the absence of Terry Molyneux, Rick Valdez and John Deremiah from the race, all top Bruin performers.

Rod Uribe led the Bruins, placing eighth behind the dominating Ramuluo of Marty Stroschein and Rob Rene, Stroschein out-kicked Rene for the second week in a row at the finish to take individual honors.

Also secring for the Bruin boys were Mark Alsup in 30th, Chris Scholes in 33rd, Duncan Griffiths in 3th and John Sims in 37th, Duncan Griffiths in 3th and John Sims in 37th, Duncan Griffiths in 3th and John Sims in 37th. The Twin Falls girls' leam score came—Tammy—Harkins—in—19th—Michelle Assumses placing 1sth and Senica Jones in 25th.

The Twin Falls girls' layvee again dominated, fielding the aly complete team in that race, Bonneville's Mari Lee Bjorn took the race, in which Tammy Babbel led the Bruins wither third place finish.

Highland captured the boys' Jayvee ace, placing Larry Stephonic in first.

Todd Sims at 15th and Chris Ross at—14th led Twin Falls.

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BYUDrills Tulsa

PROVO, Ulah (AP) — Quarterback Robbie Bosco passed for one touchdown and ran for another and linebacker Mary Allen picked off two passes Saturdays No. 8 Brigham Young won 15: 14th straight game with a 3s-15 triumph over Tulsa.

BYU, which owns the nation's longest winning streak, advanced its season record to 3-0 heading into its first Western Athletic Conference game next weekend at Hawall. Tulsa, winners of the Missouri Valley Conference the past four seasons, went to 1-1. BYU's delense repeatedly negated Tulsa drives throughout the game, holding the Colden Hurricane to three field goals by Jason Staurovsky until he fourth quarter when quarterback Steve Gage filipped a 4-yard pasts fon Kelley.

The Cougars' defense, which has given up five touchdowns in its three games, stopped Tulsa drives in the first half five times within the 20 yard line, And Allen ended one Golden Hurricane threat by intercepting a Goge pass in the end zooc.

Julia a Gage pass in the end zone.

In the second-quarter; an interception by Allen at
BYU's 41 set up a 1-yard TD run by Lake Helmuli.
Tulsa had moved the ball freely until it penetrated

the BYU 20 in the first half and dominated time of posession, 20:26 to 9:34. BYU, however, made the most of its time and led 21-6 at half time.

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Basco threw 7 yards to tight end David Mills for BYU's second touchdown of the game. In the fourth quarter, he went 33 yards on a bootleg to score and, give the Cougars a 19 advantage.

For the game, the junior's passsing statistics read.

23-33-0 for 37 yards.

BYU opened the scoring in uncharacteristic fashion.

After the Cougars stopped Tulsa at its 49, BYU's Vaj Sikahema fielded a Rich Stephenson punt at the Cougar 9, broke a tackle and fell in behind a wall of blockers and went 89 yards for the touchdown.

Bosco's touchdown to Mills came with 2-06 left in the first quarter. It came after Allen intercepted Gage on a third down pass in the end zone from the 6 yard line.

BYU's main play in the drive was a 25-yard pass from Bosco to Mark Beillin!

RYLL scored again. with 6:27-left-in-the-second-quarter on Hemilu's run to make It 21-0. The next two scores belonged to Tulsa, with Staurovsky hitting field goals of 31 and 30 yards.





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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Quarterback Hugh Millen connected on a 73-yard scoring pass to split end Mark Pattison early in the third quarter Saturday, breaking open a tight game and helping No. 16 Washington to a 20-11 college football upset victory over third-ranked Michigan.

Notre Dame 24, Mich. St. 20
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Notre Dame tailback Allen Pinkett
caught a 40-yard touchdown pass and
ran five yards for another score and
the. Fighting Lirish railled from a
10-point deficit in the fourth quarter to
defeat stubborn Michigan State 24:20
Saturday in college football.
Michigan State, 1-1, capitalizing on
Notre Dame mistakes, had jumped
out to a.174 (first quarter-lad-Bui-inthe second half, a fired-up Notre
Dame defense bottled up the Spartan
offense.

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Notre Dame, 1-1, opened the second half by sooring on a six-play, 62-yard touchdown drive capped by a 49-yard touchdown lob from quarterback Steve Beuerlein to Pinkelt-Michigan State's Raif Mojsiejenko countered with a 43-yard field goal in the third quarter to make the score 20-10.

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Nebraska 38, Minnesota 7
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jeff Smith
rushed for 183 yards and Craig Sunduerg threw two touchdown passes as
No. 1-ranked Nebraska romped over
Minnesota 38-7 in a non-conference
college football game Saturday.

Smith, the successor to Heisman
Trophy winner Mike Rozier as the
Cornhuskers' I-back, gained 107
yards in the opening quarter and
scored the game's first touchdown on
a 18-yard-nun early—in-the second
quarter.

Smith carried. 26 times to accumulate his career-high yardage
total before going to the sidelines

Buhl claims league title in volleyball

BURLEY — Boosted by the serving of Lori Jagels, the Buhl Indians swept to a three-game victory over South Fremont, 5-15, 15-7, 15-7, to take the championship in Saturday's Cross State Conference volleyball tournament

ment.
Jagels did some "excellent hitling," according to Buhl coach Pat
Thorrsberry in the Indians' victories
over Mountain Home, Rigby and
South Fremont.
Buhl downed Mountain Home,
15-10, 15-6, in their first round, and
went on to beat Rigby, 15-5, 15-2, in the
second round.

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"We got our momentum going lagainst South Fremont) and I goal hey lost it." Thomsberry sale. "We bad some nice team hitting especially from Jayme Paulson."

South Fremont, admittedly the Indians' toughest competition, combated Buhl's powerful hitting with their own Amber Thompson. "South Fremont, admitted by was fast on the court," Thomsberry pointed out.

Strong setting for Buhl came in the

was fast on the court," Thornsberry pointed out.
Strong setting for Buhl came in the form of Gina Smutny and Lori Easton. Ann Hamilton played a good all-around game, said Thornsberry.
With, South, Fremont in second, Caldwell captured third and Mountain Home placed fourth in the clourney. The Burley varsity, and jayvee and Jerome also competed. Now 8-1 on the season, Buhl faces the Filer Wildcats in the Indian gym Tuesday night, a game their coach the confident about playing.
"It hink we have a pretty good chance of beating them," Thornsberry said.

Livingston leads seniors tourney

GOODING — Carlos Livingston of Bolse, 75 years young, fired a 79 gross score to take the first-round lead Saturday in the Bob Lyons Seniors Golf Tournament at the Gooding Golf

Course.

Bob Bacon of Jerome shot an 80 to hold second place in the chample obstif night, followed by 72-year-old Leo Phillips of Bolse at 81. Forty-eight gollers participated in the event under pleasant conditions. The tourney concludes today.

Saturday's results:

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otse, 81. First flight — 1. Joe Aspitarte, Twin Falla, 81, 2. owell Willa, Twin Falla, 82, 3. Glenn Blakesice,

John Willi, Willy and, 22.3. Optioning, 53. Second flight — 1. Al Glanders, Twin Falls, 52.2. ARK, COX. Twin Falls, 53.2. The, Fortest Brisdow, Godding and John Aspitante, Twin Falls, 59. Third flight — 1. The, Vern Johnson, Gooding; Alagoding, Balm and Rich Sillonia, Guessia Ferry, all-

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STILLWATTER, Okla. (AP)—
Oklahoma State defenders Rod
Brown and Mark Moore scored on
interception returns while Shawn
Jones rushed for more than 109 yards
for the second straight game as the
13th-ranked Cowboy's turned away
pass-happy Bowling Green 31-14 Saturday'

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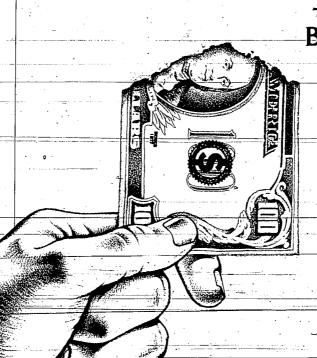
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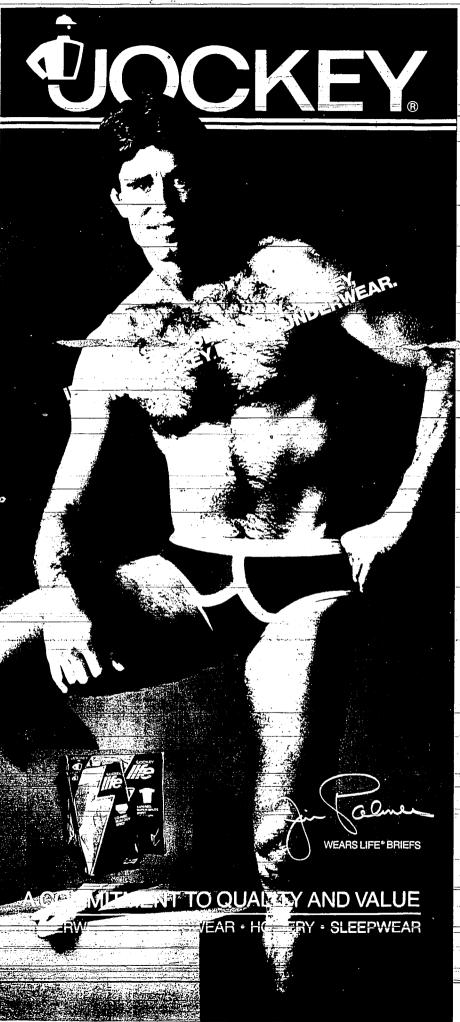
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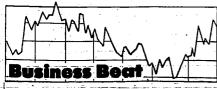
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Trade directory coming out

BOISE — The Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs is preparing an international trade directory of Idaho businesses. Listings are free. Any business involved in international trade can obtain a listing by writing the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs. Room 108, Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Council updating its listings

BOISE — The Idaho Travel Council is asking interested hotels, motels, campgrounds, outfitters and other tourist-related businesses to update their listings in the state's annual Vacation Planner by

Friday.

The planner is a 52-page booklet distributed free to people who want to visit Idaho. It contains listings of lodging places, guides and outfitters, major events, museums and recreation spots.

"We must have all information by Sept. 2 in order to get the book printed by the beginning of next year," said state travel director-Rajph McMuler.

Listings can be added or changed by mail to Cindy Davis, Idaho Trevel council, Room 108, Capital Building, Boise, 83720.

Market simulation in works

BOISE — The Idaho Council on Economic Education will hold an orientation session for the 1984 version of its computer-simulated Stock Market Came from 5:00 to 3:00 to 19:00 mis. Sept. 26 at the Holiday Innt, 1250 Blue Lakes Blyd. North, Twin Falls.

The game involves teams of players who buy and self stocks over a 10-week period using specified investment strategies. The objective 18 to increase art initial \$100,000 investment:

More than 10,000 Idaho students have participated during the past three years. The orientation session is open to the public, as well as to the teachers who will organize their students. The cost of \$25 covers naterials and computer time.

Information about the game is available by calling the ICEE at Bolse State University, 385-1193.

M-K wins housing contracts

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co: Inc; has won two contracts totalling \$33 million to design and construct 430 milliary family housing units at U.S. military bases in The Philippines and in southern Galifornia.

-southern-GaliforniaOne \$3.5 million contract covers 300 units at the Subic Bay Naval
Base near Manila. The other contract is for \$8.9 million, and M-K will
provide 130 housing units at Tustin Marine Corps Air Station iniCalifornia's Orange County.
Company President, W.J. Deasy sald construction will be unifounhouse? style with two or more units per building. M-K also will
perform site preparation and install utility lines, streets, curbs and
gutters.

Boise Cascade buys plant

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has purchased a North Anson, Maine, wood-chip plant and \$5,000 acres of nearby timberland from United Timber Corp., Dixfield, Maine.

No purchase price was disclosed.
The agreement authorizes United Timber to manage and operate the plant for Boise Cascade under a long-term arrangement and to conduct timber harvesting operations for Boise Cascade on the lands now sold.

The arrangement helps assure a long-term supply of chips for Boise Cascade's pulp and paper mill in Rumford, Maine, the

Boise Cascades puip and paper mill in Rumford, Maine, the company said.

The North Anson chip plant produces about 60,000 cords of chips per year. The additional land brings Boise Cascade's total timberlands in New England to about 770,000 acres. Including joint ventures, Boise Cascade owns 3.3 million acres of timberland in North America.

Mining firm halts shipments

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BOISE (AP) — The Sunshine Mining Co. has effectively ceased silver shipments from its mines in Idaho and Nevada, the president of the firm's operations division said Friday. "We don't like the price," E. Viet Howard said in explaining why the company had decided against shipping its silver. Howard, president of Sunshine Mining and Mineral: in Boise, said production from the Sixteent-to-One Mino near Silver-Peak, Nev., and the Sunshine Mine near Kellogi, Idaho, is being stockpilled in hopes—that prices will improve.

Sunshine has no plans to curtail production or lay off employees, he said, adding that the firm could continue stockpilling for as long as its months without any layoff.

he said, adding that the firm count communities to the said, adding that the firm count continue to the firm closed its Sunshine mine for six months when silver prices fell, he said.

"Silver's going to go up eventually, because the dollar is going to go down." he said. But floward predicted the change would not occur



in this centrifuge will yield valuable honey for beekeeper David Belliston's harvest

Sweet but sour

Honey price supports mean federal purchases at hive volume

Honey Surpluses.

By BOB FREUND

BURLEY — The honey harvest is ripping steadily into the vats at

BURLEY — The loney harvest is dripping steadily into the vats at Belliston Apiaries Inc.
Inside a sweet-smelling warehouse, on Burley's west side, Gary and Elmo Belliston scrape the yellow wax off wooden combs, freeing the whitish liquid.
Nearby, a centrifuge whirls at high speed and throws the valuable neetar against stainless steel walls. The wark of 240 million honey hees:—6,000 colonies—flows down into the vat.
Belliston Apiaries will produce close to 300,000 pounds of-lone by this year, and about 15 percent of that most likely will go to the federal government through the country's largest honey marketing cooperative.
But nationwide, the government will be getting much more — somewhere in the area of half of the domestic output from the nation's beckeepers.
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The federal Commodity Credit Corp. now is buying an estimated 115 million pounds of U.S. produced honey, from the 1983 crop.at-a-projected co.t to \$72 million.

As late as 1078, the department way.

As late as 1978, the government was buying negligible amounts of loney from the bee industry. But, in the past five years, purchases under the fed-eral price support program have soared.

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"In some ways, it's the dairy simplus' revisited "- a rapid build-up of products with the federal government shelling out huge amounts of money to prop up prices.
"In one respect, it's probably worse than the dairy (situation)... if you look at the amount of crop going to the government," says Dave Vaugin, assistant branch chief for the Food and Vegetable-Marketing-News runby the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service.
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by the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

"You've got artificially high price administratively set by the government by a loan program that basically trans little to do with the value of the hone," he says. The prices given for honey are pegged by law to no less than 60 percent of partly—a babot 6.58 cents a pound on average. For the past 12 years, they we been set at that level. But the reasons beekeepers are turning over large amounts of honey—to the government differ from those involving the dairy surplus. The domestic honey industry produces just about the right arquant of honey for the marketplace. It is competing against an essentially un-

well.

That year, the first drops of surplus—about 6 million pounds—came flowing into federal hands. In 1981 and 1982, purchases increased to large

amounts.

At the same time, a greater and greater tide of imports also were arriving at ports of entry. In 1979, the country imported a pattry 8.8 million pounds, and in the last four years imports have almost doubled, reaching 103.8 million pounds in 1983.

The market-simply-can't-alsorboth the domestic output and the Jimports.

Some beckeepers and cooperatives, including the national Stoux Honey. Association, can market their honey directly to grocery stores and other outlets.

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—Sloux—Honey—for—instance,—sells—most of the 50 million points it collects from its 700 beekeeper members to grocery chains and other outlets, says general manager Gary Evans.

Yet, "Since 1980, we've had to turn

restricted flow of imported honey over some of our honey to the government and that honey is town and independent beekeepers being offered to packers in this without-many-marketing-outlets send country at much cheaper prices.

For some types of honey, the difference may be 20 to 25 cents a pound. The imports simply are underceuting government is picking up the tab.

It hasn't always been that way, then that way, then that way, then that way, then that way. Until 1979, the government's price support tracked world prices fairly the other half goes to the government. They don't like it.
Golden Millet, president of the
Idaho-Honey-Association, says his
Millet Apiaries inc. markets about 59
percent of its honey to greecy stores
in southern Idaho, including the.
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Magic Valley. The other half goes to the government, "I don't like working all summer long and all winter long to produce honey for the government," he says, but that's what I've been doing for the past two or three years." Smart beekepers like Millet and the Bellistons also are mining another source of income.

source of income.

"We take all our bees to California to pollinate the almonds," says David Belliston.

"After honey harvest, the Bellistons

After honey harvest, the Bellistons will pack up all 6,012 colonies and truck them to the almond orchards. Producers will pay \$20 a hive to let the bees loses among the trees. Without that income, the tough going would be much tougher, says David and nephrew Gary.

Compounding the problem for Idaino producers are weather problems that, in the past few years, have—resulted—in—very—bad—honey-crops.

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crops.
As other segments of agriculture, the honey industry now is trying to expand its markets. It is asking Congress for authority to start a 1-cent-per-pound checkoff that would

pay for more honey advertising and for more research into honey produc-

for more research in the same partition.

This week, the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture will hear the marketing bill authorizing fees ranging from 1 cent to 4 cents, a pound. The fee also would extend to importers. The U.S. House of Representatives already has passed the measure.

measure.

At the same time, though, the federal government is seeking to eliminate the honey price support system in another bill. That bill has been stuck in a Senate subcommittee since May.

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What is needed, the noney mussily says, are a tariff, duties or some sort of quota system. That is the only way, the government can possibly consider cutting back price supports without talling the beekeeping industry, they are

cutting back price supports without the other." Says Evans of Slow Honey. "You can't have one without the other." Says Evans of Slow Honey. "If there is no protection from the imports, I would say they definitely need the loan program. Millet agrees. "As I see th_we're-pretly-much-dependent on the price support program, and, as an industry... without I we can't stay in business against 35-cent (ar pound) honey." he says. (Some honey is coming faito the U.S. at 35 cents a pound.) ... The rest of agriculture has a stake, in the discussion, too, because of the honey bees 'pollination of their crops. They might not always be essential to pollination, experts say. But they often increase the yields on crops, putting more money into farmers pockets. The issue also is important to.

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The state had 299 registered beekeepers raising 99.184 colonies of bees in 1983, says state entomologist Robert Saunders.

Robert Saunders.

Pollination is not as important in Idaho because of large number of wild bees and other pollinating insects. But the beekeepers and their honey production contribute to the state's agricultural mix.

With several bad years of production-recently.— and this year about average — beekeepers such as the Bellistons are apprehensive. "I would say for the state of Idaho,—It's—serious.—There's — a lot—of beekeepers I would say in serious financial condition," David Belliston says candidly.

If the price support props disappear, so also will many beekeepers, he and other honey-gatherers say.

Here is information about the latest in profit-sharing plan

401(K) plans.

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The participants were typical
employees, but their discussions went
way over my head. I had not realized
how little I knew about what
obviously are widespread
profit-sharing plans.

Q. What is a 40(KD plan?

A. It is a tax-qualified
profit-sharing plan that allows
employee contributions in pre-tax
dollars. This is unlike the traditional
tax-qualified plan where employee
contributions are made in after-tax
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contributions are optional. Employee
contributions are optional. Employee
contributions are made to the plan
through payvoil deduction.



Sulvia Porter

plans meet any additional rules?—A. The tax-qualified plan must.
permit the participant to choose
between a full salary or a reduced
salary where the reduction become
before-tax contribution to the periore-tax contribution to the retirement plan, says Anthony J. Russo Jr., director of Retirement Planning at New York City-based Lord, Abbott & Co. The participan must always bo "100 percent vesic in these contributions." The plan mu place certain restrictions upon distributions to the participant; and it forth in the plan-must meet special non-discrimination —Q. What are the rules. rules.

Q. How are distributions

restricted?

A. An employee-participant will
only be allowed to withdraw
contributions upon retirement, death
or separation from service — at any
age: A participant who re install
employed can make a withdrawal. upon reaching age 59%, or in case of

upon reaching ages a limited that the limited single of the limited single seems of the limited seems of th hardship and the amount required to moet it must be made under uniform and non-discriminatory standards se

Q. What are us, by
mond-list minimation rules?

A. All employees eligible to
participate must be divided into two
groups based upon compensation; the
higher paid one-third and the
remainder of the employees. The
aritimpedic average of contributions
for each group must then be
compared.

Q. What should an employer do to

make sure that the special mathematical tests are met?. A. An employer should attempt to encourage lower-paid participants to make the maximum participant contributions allowed under the plan and also encourage participation by matching to some extent the

participant elects to have contributed to the plan taxable?

A. No. Participant contributions are made in "pre-tax dollars." For example, let us assume that a participant elects to contribute 10 participant elects to contribute 10 percent of annual compensation of \$20,000 to a plan. Incorne taxes are paid only on \$18,000. No income taxes are paid only on \$18,000. No income taxes are paid on the \$2,000 — or on its growth and earnings — until it is distributed from the plan.

Q. How are distributions from & 401(K) plan taxed?

A. Since 401(K) plans are tax-qualified plans, qualifying lump-sum distributions may be rolled over in whole or in part into a rollover IRA in order to preserve

transfer to preserve
tax-sheltered growth. In lieu of a
rollover IRA, qualifying lump sumdistributions are eligible for special

10-year income averaging.

Lump-sum distributions from IRAs are not eligible for the special 10-year averaging method.

Q. Are there other advantages for 401(K) plans that are not available to

401(K) plans that are not available to IRAA?

A. Aside from special 10-year averaging, distributions from a —01(K) plan prior to age 59½ are not—subject to a penalty tax; annual—401(K) contributions are not limited—10.32.003; 401(K) plans may allow for in-service hardship withdrawals and, under certain circumstances, plan to land the plant of the transparence of the public transparence of the transparence of the public tr

Sylvia Porter writes on linancial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



JAMES R. WARREN 45th anniversary

Edna Castro has been promoted to personnel supervisor at E.F. Johnson Co. in Twin Falls. She previously had been personnel technician, and, before pining E.F. Johnson in June, had served as personnel manager of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store in Twin Falls.

Don Burton, Idaho supervisor for JB's Restaurants Inc., has been promoted to director of operations for the Sait Lake City-based company s Southwest area. Burton, who formerly had worked at the JB's Big Boy restaurant in Twin Falis, had supervised operations of seven restaurants in Idaho.

Paige Wilson has been promoted to assistant manager of Maurice's Men's store at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls, Shoformerly was a ly was a entative, the company an-



CAROL BROCKWAY A top color consultan

Nick Cozakos earlier this summer was named executive director of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce. He replaces Warren Mohrlang, who has retired. Cozakos Cornerly was Burley district manager for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The chamber represents busifness and _industry_in. Burley, Heyburn and Cassia County.

James R. Warren this week cele-James R. Warren into week cele-brates 45 years of service with Moore Business Forms of Jerome. Warren began his printing career in 1939 at the company's plant to Emery All Services and the control operator. He held foreman positions at the California plant before transforting to Jerome when the transferring to Jerome when the local plant opened in 1973. Warren currently is product specialist and lity control coordinator.

Bright economic future predicted

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Troubles aren't

TWIN FALLS — One Pay 'n' Pak is turers' after-tax profits averaged 5.2 cent above the level posted in the second router of 1983, the departance of mistaken identity has quarter, up il percent from the second quarter of 1983, the departance reports.

The second quarter profits were up after the company's store in Twin of the company is store in Twin o Customers have been confusing his

Customers have been contusing his operation with another chain slore, Pay in Pak Stores of Seattle, which recently was accused of antitrust violations in a federal lawsuit. The suit was reported Sept. 8 in The Times-News. Grover's Pay & Pack is not affili-

ated—in—any—way—with—the—other-company, Wilson said. Grover's Pay & Pack is a group of 10 stores based in Vancouver, Wash. It operates branch stores in Twin Falls and Boise.

Now you know

The Appalachis Thounts and a says hikers can burn as much as 2,800-3,800 calories in a normal day of hiking, twice that in winter. This makes energy important and sugar, in the form of dried truits and candy, a says of the company of the company

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Marvin Semple, owner of The Clip and The Kutter II salons in Twin Falls, recently attended Hair World '84, a convention involving more than 50,000 of the world's hairdressers. Frank C. King, manager of Idaho

Black Star of India just another rock

Q: I received a notice in the mail from the United States Purchasing Exchange stating that I have wen either a new 1996 care rollack Star of India gem. What can you tell me about this company?

A: According to our file information of the company as established in 1963, and also uses the name United States Sales Corporation. The firm is a large mail order. company, which offers, nationwide, an extensive variety of general merchandles. Our Los otters, nationwise, an extensive variety of general merchandilse. Our Los Angeles Better Business Bureau states that the firm answers all com-plaints forwarded by the Better Business Bureau and promptly adjusts

heem. We at the Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau feel that this company does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practices due to their misleading advertising and deceptive selling practices. We have reports that the pictures in the catalog do not correspond with what you will actually receive and the merchandise is vastly over-priced.

we have a Black Star of India gem here in our office and it looks like a little black pebble that you can pick up off the ground and polish.

Q: My daughter was reading in the newspaper about a job which will enable her to travel around the United States, earn lots of money, and have a good time doing it by seiling maga-zine subscriptions. Are these legiti-

mate jobs for teenagers.

A: These ads usually don't indicate

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Those who answer the ads are usually interviewed at a local motel by a reculter who often makes exaggerated claims about income, luxurlous travel-accommodations, parties and other amusements available to salespersons.

salespersons
Very often long hours and long work
weeks with close supervision can be
expected, instead of the parties and
free time promised by the recruiter.
There 'Is pressure-to-meet-salesquotas, and pay is by commission.
Earnings are, therefore, based only
on sales made by the recruit, and maybarely cover living expenses while on
the road. Daily meal allowances are
usually meager and only little time
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Q: I received in the mall what looked to me like a chain letter, but while reading it, the gentleman who sent it to me assured me that it was not a chain-letter-and-was-perfectly legal. Have you ever heard of the

DON BURTON

Receives promotion

First National Bank's regional trust division in Twin Falls, recently was selected co-valedictorian for the trust division of the 1984 graduating class of Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle, King also gradu-ated with honors.

Carol Brockway, consultant for Image Improvement Inc., recently was selected one of the company's top 10 color consultants and one of its top 10 instructors on Image improvement, She has laught personal improvement classes in Twin Falls for nine years, conducts "year and show about beauty and faishion and consults at the Paris women's anoared store.

women's apparel store.

type of letters?

A: The following information from challenge under Postal Lottery, comes from the Postal Service-in-False Representation, or Fraud Stat-Portland, Ore.:

"Typically, these letters state you are purchasing something such as 51000 fine. Chain letters requiring reports. The main message of these types of letters is a claim of the vast amount of money which will supported the fore whatever reason types of letters is a claim of the vast amount of money which will supported to the chance the chain is posedly be received by reselling-the—not broken, should be turned into the chance the chain telter recipients of the chain telter recipients of the chain telter review my you have no producted in Confinue the chain. The should be addressed for "Questions Postal Inspector says the claim of Popple Ask," BBB, 409 W. Jetterson Postal legality because you are receiving a Boss, ID 8702 Questions of general-service, reports-or-other-items-of-interest-will be answered by mail.

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Farming

Soviet Union to import 46 million metric tons of grain

WASHINGTON — The Saviet Union; which has another skimpy harvest to contend with, is expected to import a record-matching 46 million metric tons of grain from other countries in 1984-85.

"There are indications that the U.S.S.R. will import grain at an unprecedented pace

"There are indications that the U.S.S.R. will import grain at an unprecedented pace during-the August December 1894 period," the Agricultura Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

If the Shipments can be handled on schedule and the "unusual heavy purchasing and importing pace continues" through the winter and next spring, total volume could exceed 46 million tons, the record level first reached in

in the summer months of 1985," the report said.

Soviet grain production was forecast on Wednesday by USDA at 125 million tons from indications last month and about 65 million tons from indications last month and about 65 million tons, the most since the reconstruction into the summer months of 1986," the help subjected to "unably long wallst" before the supply agreement, ember, sowed the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and the second year of the supply agreement, ember, and additional 10 million fors of the supply agreement, ember, and additional 10 million fors of the supply agreement, ember, and additional 10 million fors of the supply agreement, ember, and additional 10 million fors of the supply agreement, ember, and additional 10 million fors of the supply agreement, ember, and additional 10 million fors of the supply agreement, ember, and additional 10 million fors of wheat and corn this year, and the second year total the sec

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armers' production expenses climb higher

billion from a similar lorecast assets by the agency in August.
Gary Lucier, one of the authors, said the \$2 billion downward revision was primarily due to certain "input prices being lower than had been anticipated."
Fuel has been cheaper than earlier

WASHINGTON — Farmers are spending a record amount for feed, seed, tile, i.ertilizer and other items and the \$2 billion footward revision seed, tile, i.ertilizer and other items and the \$2 billion footward revision seed, tile, i.ertilizer and other items as primarily due to certain "input needed to produce this year's crops and livestock — but not as much as Agriculture Department economists had predicted. — The land seen cheaper than earlier indicated, along with feed for live department's __Economic__Research — Considering the \$2 billion in the provided free surplus commodities to farmers who reduced acreages of wheat, corm, sorghum, rice and collected acreages of wheat, corm, sorghum, rice and collected to be in the range of \$116 billion to \$120 billion will be up to quality for feederal supports and to quality for feederal supports and in \$13.4 billion in 1892.

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sharply from \$109.5 billion, a 3 per-cent decline from the previous high of \$113.4 billion in 1982. The main reason for the slump in "With farmers nuttling much of their With farmers nuttling much of their

from \$135.3 billion in 1983.

"Prices paid by farmers in 1984 will account for about half the increase in farm expenses," the report said.

"The remaining half will be due to increased use of inputs such as fertilizers, fuels and seeds— up mostly because of greater acreage.

"Spending on production items that originate on farms— feed, feeder livestock and seed— is expected to— rise a percent to 5 percent this year. Trom \$13.2 billion in 1983.

Farmers, who. spent \$20.9 billion set year on "manufactured input expenses" are expected to boost out and the price of the price of the production for the system of the production for the prod

Washington commercial orchards not threatened

Apple maggots escape control zones

SPOKANE (AP) — The state Department of Agriculture is trying to stamp out apple maggots in three counties and keep them from intesting commercial orchards, a possibility that could cost the state's apple industry as much as \$36 million.

Apple maggots-burst the seams officials say.

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Montanan picks group to promote agriculture

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Gov. Ted Schwinden has selected a national steering committee to direct the ac-tivities of the Western Governors' Association's "Image of Agriculture"

Association's "Image of Agriculture" project.
The project, initiated by Schwinden in 1983, seeks to educate the public about "the realities" of "American agriculture in the 1980s.
"Most Americans are unaware of the widespread social and economic, impacts of food production and distribution on our lives," Schwinden said

sald.
"That lack of awareness is fed by myths, stereotypes and the precep-tion that the 'good old days' on the farm still exist," he said.

farm still exist, 'ne said. He said the western governors' project is designed to aid in the development of a long-term national food and tiber policy which the nation-has never had.

The new steering committee members, few of whom are average family farmers, are: Schwinden, who owns a wheat farm; Scott Anderson, Washington, D.C., of Burlington Northern inc: Nisoma Benson, Sterling, Colo., of. Women Involved in Farm Economics: Trudy Bryan,

Washington, D.C., of DuPont Agrichemicals; Emory Bundy, Seattle, of Emory Bundy, Seattle, of Emory Bundy, Seattle, of Emory Bundy Associates; Fred Esplin, Salt Lake City, of KUED-TV public television station; Jack Felgenhauer, Spokane; Wash., of the Agriculture Council of America; Steve Gillmor, Salt Lake City, of the Utah Department of Agriculture;—Eilen-Haas—Washington,—D.C., of Public Volce; a consumer group.—Also named were: Jerry Haustrom, Washington, D.C., of the Old Market Market

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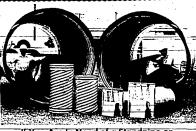
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Capitalism — a dirty word?

That's what Twin Falls man finds during 3-year stay in Africa

TWIN FALLS — People in Third World countries, particularly government officials, do look gift horses in the mouth, says a longtime Twin Falls businessman who spent three

Falls businessman who spent three years in Africa. But Norm Tarter, who operated the OK Tire shop here for about 30 years, says he understands why black leaders in the newer African nations are initially suspicious of "improvement projects" of any type—even when sponsored by churches and other international volunteer groups with nothing to galm. Native Africans have been exploited for so many years and well-meaning help from abroad sometimes has ended helping the greedy, instead of the needy, he Says.

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donate—a-year-of-his -business pertise to obtain funding for the expertise to obtain funding for the fall of 1980 and the year stretched into three.

In his three years of service he raised about \$8.25 million dollars, including funds for two U.S. government funded hospital projects, each of which cost \$1 million.

"Usually if a project cost less than \$50,000 they (the funding groups) didn't want to bother with it," he said.

Most of the major European governments, as well as Canada and the Liss, have some money set saide for which we have been unable to Liss, have some money set saide for which we have been unable to provide desperately needed water countries, he says, noting he spent a great deal of his time traveling to the various European capitals. He says he talked personally to afficials often proved more difficult, convincing them first of the need but more important, taking "personal responsibility-" for accountability on how the money was spent.

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modern gardening so they could lake he information to their yillages.

"There were no tractors. All they needed was a hoe and a slove!"
Tarter says, "but we showed how by using fertilizer and carrying water in a bucket they could grow all kinds of vegetables such as tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower."
The natives, who subsist primarily on maize grown during the rainy season and traditionally "sat and waited for rain" during the dry season, were shown how with wells. hos—could grow gardens year around and improve their own limited diets and also earn extraineome.

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He sald one man with an average 5200 yearly 'income, realized 5800 from his first, crop of tomatoes, enabling him to "put his kids in school."

Most children are undernouristed, and from starvation, he sald but from eating and years and the sald of the sald of

not from starvation, he said but from eating only ground maize. Fifty percent of the children die before 5

percent of the children die before 5 years of age, usually from measles, he said, because they are so mainourished.

In addition to the training of some 600 natives in gardening, other projects Tarter managed included bringing in U. S. nurses to train native women to work in the clinics out in the bush, and obtaining funding to build six new clinics.

The Adventist church has 86 clementary schools in the Zimbabwebush, pilis a boarding college and açademy and throughout the sewe countries, operates five large hospi-

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are simple four-room buildings problems facing the African govmere bables are born and nurses
provide the only medical help
available to the rural population.
Since returning to Twin Falls,
Tarter has made one-trip to Denmark for the church, but ill health
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Women's mythology workshop slated for late September

TWIN FALLS — A mythological workshop for women, "Return to the Goddess", will be field in Twin Falls the Weekend of Sept. 28-30. The primary workshop coordinator will be Filla Nelson-Eagle, a 20-year resident of Twin Falls, who is now living in Wainut Creek, Callif, while working on her dissertation for ther doctorate in transpersonal psychology at International College in Los Angeles.

Angeles."
She was a counselor in Twin Falls for three years and still continues with a limited local practice. "A former League of -Women Voters' president and twice nominated to Outstanding Young Women of America, she a bachelor's degree from the University of

Idaho and a master's degree from the University of Utah. The mythological workshop, planned as a personal growth experience, is based on the work of Dr. Jean Houston, an expert in mythology psychology and mind research: Nelson-Eagle says the "Return to the oddless" workshop is based on the mythology and mind research: Nelson-Eagle says the "Return to the mythology and provide the contextoration of the mythology and provide the contextoration of the mythology personal search. "By using the mythological story, there is mythology as personal search." "By using the mythological story, there is mythological story there is mythological story and symbolizes she adds. "The mythological story to the Sumerlan mythology as personal search." "By using the mythological story there is mythological story there is mythological story the provided the contextoration of the mythological story there is mythological story the mythological story there is mythological story them is mythological story the sumerlan mythology provided in a mythological story there is mythological story the sumerlan mythology provided in a mytholog

nited States. She says the program is designed for those

Nelson-Bagle says the "Return to the Goddess" workshop is based on the mythological teachings of Houston.

"By using the mythological story-there is form to each woman's personal search." Nelson-Bagle says, emphasizing the word personal, and adding, "the search is within the framework of one's own beliefs." She says this is a a rare opportunity to attend such a workshop because Idaho is seldom chosen as a site to conduct "workshops with such dynamic and transformalive opportunity. "Many women in our society are trying to define and ilve-within a multitude of roles. It

The mythological story of the Sumerlanpsychological journey for the participants—
she adds—
'anna,' she explains, 'is the earliest recorded goddess in history and symbolizes the feminine search for identily and relationship with the earth.' The goddesses in mythology represent different things at different times in history, and she had so the property of the pro

can Indian ceremonies, she adds.

The purpose of such a workshop is "to reclaim our spiritual selves, our feminine intuition and learn haw to better utilize our energy patterns." "sie adds.

It is, a "powerful way to get a person to look at her depth levels in the physical, psychological, mythological and spiritual psychological, whythological and spiritual realms — an intensive, two-day "seeding on moving in all these levels."

Two other leaders for the workshop in-clude Sharon Melanson from Vancouver, B.C. and Mary Possley from Houston, Tex-

as. We are all "therapists, teachers and healers." Nelson-Eagle says. She, Melanson

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Minidoka's Courtright has done it all

MINIDOKA — Dorothy Courtright could be called Minidoka's leading citizen.

A former mayor of this small town 13 miles northeast-of Rupert, she served for 13 years as post-master, retiring from that post Speatking of the - once of hourshing - railroad junction, Courtright-asys-during the summer migrant laborers on surrounding farms swell milidoka's population, but in the winter, "you're in the site of mo Marsing."

But they as it is, the town is not likely to lose its.

workers.

Although postal regulations do not allow divulging figures, the former postmaster indicated that "thousands of dollars" pass through the thry one room office before being sent buy registered mall into Rupert on the one daily delivery from the county seat.

Minidoka, was a much larger place when Courtright and ther hasband, Paul; moved here in

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76-year-old man climbs top peak of Teton range

Paul Petzaldt, Landers, Wyo., who spent his boyhood in Twin Falls more tnamed years ago-recently climbed the top peak in the Grand Telon mountains at age 76. The climb was just 60 years since

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The elimb was just 60 years since
the nationally known mountain
elimber, first scaled the peak with
another boy at age 16, according to his
sister, Vlole Herrick, Twin Falls.
She said at the time "nobody
believed that two boys could make the
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with convincing evidence, bringing
back papers left there by an earlier
elimber, reportedly the first to scale
hie peak.
Since leaving Twin Falls 60 years
ago for a summer job haying on a
ranch in the Teton area and
subsequently elimbing the peak, her
brother has gone on to become known
automytic in mountain elimbing
circles. He has worked as a guide in
Colorado, established elimbing
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schools in Landers and also in Driggs which he still operates. He and his spile spend summers in Victor, on the Idaho side of the Telons. He also has written several books on the subject, Mrs. Herrick said. Another brother, Herman Petzoldt, lives in Jerome and there are several other relatives in Magie Valley, Mrs. Herrick said.

Idaho polatoes took the spoilight last-weeks at the national American Legion convention in Salt-take Gity. Whrs. Ray Berlie, president of the Titer Legion auxiliary, reports idaho nombers served hakei polatoes in more than 1,000 delegates at the Marriott Hotel. The Filer woman has been selected as alternate "Member of the Year" for Idaho because of his promotion of various projects for veterars during her-term as president of the Eller group.

group.
Three of the 12 national Legio



Loraune O Smith Spotlight

Salmon.
Mrs. Berlie and her husband, who is
commander of the Filer post, were
among more than 100 Gem state
members attending the national

conclave.

Mike Floyd, senior at Twin Falls
High School, has a prize winning
photograph on display at the 1984
Scholastic Krodak photography show
at the Citicorp Center in New York
City through Sept. 25,
The exhibit includes more than 200

The exhibit includes more than 300 pictures. Floyd earned a place in the display by winning the nationwide junior and senior high school competition sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co., and conducted by Scholastic, Inc., His picture, titled "Waterfall," won a \$50 honor award.

Penelope Reedy, Fairfield writer and member of the Association for I Humanities in Idaho, will be one of four people from the state to attend three-day training workshop in Pomona, Calli, Sept 21-24, for a national reading and discussion project.

project. Sponsored by the American Library Association and funded by the National Endowmer for the Humanities, is designed to

and Rosemany Short of Rupert and a Minico High School student, has been named an Academic All-American. She was nominated for the award by Lonnie Gunther, band instructor.

Schisler-Capps

RICHFIELD — Myrtle Schisler and Dubb Capps of Richfield, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11 at the Assembly of God Church in Richfield.

The Rev. Hal Eruick officiated.

Betty McRoberts was organist and soloist.

The bride was attended by her daughter, Agnes Kehrer, Rupert, as matron of honor.

Don Capps, Twin Falls, man for his father.

The couple was brought to the church by Clifford Ward in his horse-drawn surrey with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Vaughn as outriders.

Following a trip to Magic Reser-oir, the couple is at home in



TWIN FALLS — Lori Dawn Finlay and Kevin Burton Huish were united in marriage at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City June 26. Elder Jacob de Jager of the Council-of Seventy officiated.

Lake City June 26.

Elder Jacob de Jager of the Council of Seventy Officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Finlay of Salt Lake City, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buroth Huish of Twin Falls.

A wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Lion-House following the ceremony and a reception was held at the McCune Mansion that evening: An open house: wait hosted by the groom's parents at the Lion-House following the ceremony and a reception was held at the McCune Mansion that evening: An open house: wait hosted by the groom's parents at their home the following evening.

Marcia Quiller was matron of honor for, her sister and Shelly Bowen served as bridesmaid. Darcy Quiller, Inleed of the bride, was flower girl. Chris Jensen and Joel Harris were best men. Groomsmen were John Hart and John Howells, both of Jos Angeles, and Jest Harnsen, nephews of the groom, attended the gift Lable.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Velma Harris of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Fern Huish of Garland, Utah, and Erna Wolf of Zurich, Switzerland.

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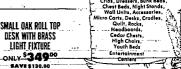


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Lori and Kevin Hulsh

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Following a trip to Europe, the couple resides in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom attends the University of Utah and is employed at Eastern Airlines. The bride is employed as a nurse at the LDS Höspital.

Old-fashioned' banking costs customers money

NEW YORK (AP) — Banking in the old-fashioned way can cost a customer more money, according to the American Bankers Association.

"Many banks now charge fees for checks or require minimum balances," says James D. Mullen, an ABA banking advisor.

"They are doing so to compensate for the higher rates of interest they now pay depositors as a result of deregulation as well as increased costs for operational overhead."

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Jerome parents' open house

JEROME — The Parent and School Organization (PSO) will sponsor open house in the Jerome School District this week. Monday night parents are invited to visit dementary schools. Thesday night at the high school and Thursday night at the Junior high school and Thursday night at the Junior high school. Hours all three evenings will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents are invited to visit their children's rooms, meet-toachers and have refreather. visit, their children's rooms, most teachers and have ents, according to Debra Collins, PSO publicity chairman.

American Legion sets supper

FILER — The Filer American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a "Come to the Farm" supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer Legion hall. Supper will be provided and everyone is asked to wear farm clothes, All veterans are invited.

International relations event

TWIN FALLS — Lenore Bunce of the Town and Country Homemakers Club will give a program on international relations when the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Historical Society slide show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will have a slide program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

African slides to be offered

TWIN FALLS — Slides on Africa from Cairo to the Cape will be shown by Pete and Pauline Gillespie at the American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 0 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 934 Fourth Ave. W. Members are asked to bring fruits and vegetables for the Fall Bestingheles.

Premenstrual syndrome talk

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Don Stephenson, Twin Falls marriagle counselor, will lecture on the effect of premenstraal syndrome or marriar relations at a meeting of the Idaho PMS Society at 7 p. m Sept. 20 in Courtroom No.2, Twin Falls Judicial Annex. The meeting is open to the public and there will be group discussion. For mort information call 729-4590 or 432-6590.

Celebration of 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Elta Ottley Hull McBride will be honored on her 80th birthday with an ice cream social hosted by her-daughters. Theda Parker, Moscow, and Thirza Bruesch, Missoula, Mont. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2-and-5-p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the LDS Sixth ward, 600 Harrison St., Twin Folle.

Falls.

Mrs. McBride was born Sept. 26, 1904, in Elba and married William F. Hull in 1925 in Burley. They moved to Twin Falls in 1930. She worked at J.C Penney Co., Van Engelen's, Albertson's and was manager of Reed's Millinery for 12 years until the shop closed in 1967. Mr. Hull died in 1968 and in 1969 she married Jesse Kimball McBride of Burley. They lived 440 Polk St., Twin Falls.

Archie Turner, president of the Idaho Fiddlers Association, will preside music for the open-busise.

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have this problem?

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DEAR ANNOYED: Yes. In fact,
Mabel Craddock of Ventura, Calif.,
grew so weary of guests who dried
their hands on toilet paper, bath mats

postmaster before being sworn in as postmaster in 1972.

She had served nine years on the Minidoka City Council when the cur-rent mayor moved out of the city limits and since she had the most years of service on the board, she was

years of service on the board, she was named to fill out the mayor's term. "I think when they elected me they'd run out of men," Courtrigh laughed. She then was elected severa more terms and doesn't remember anyone ever running against her.

published.

Her poem was embroidered in cross-stitch, and she framed it and hung it on the wall in her powder room over her guest towels. That solved her problem. So here's the poem, and be my guest.

A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS
Please use me, guest;

Don't hesitate.
Don't turn your back
Or vacillate.
Don't dry your hands
On petticoat,
On handkerchief,
Or redingote.
I'm here to use;
I'm made for drying.
Just hangling here. Just hanging here Gets very tiring.

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grandchildren.

She says she didn't work outside herhome until her children were older. She first was a waltress in a local cafe but soon switched to a grocery store where she was a clerk for several years.

Then the post office was moved into that store building so she helped the postmaster, serving 23 years as relief postmaster before being sworn in as postmaster in 1972. 1943.

She says many tallroad and section crews lived here and worked out of Minidoka 40 years ago. Her husband was a Union Pacific employee, working as a brakeman and conductor on freight trains.

"He'd put in 16 hours a day with the trains starting in Minidoka," his wife said.

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said.

The Courtrights previously lived briefly in a Portenut Park housing unit in Pocatello, before moving here. But coming to a small town was no shock for Courtright because her own home town — Mackay — is also in an out of the way location.

The former Dorothy Frost was born in Challis March S, 1917, moving to Mackay with her family when she was in grade school. Her father died when she was 7 and her mother ratsed her four children by working in cafes and taking in laundry.

Although Mackay wess oo small for much evorammity activity. Courtright remembers swimming with riends in the Lost River in summer and making the said of the country of

Romance deterred her formal edu-cation when she married Courtright in April 1934 without finishing high school. He had left his home state of Pennsylvania to join the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and was stationed at Wilthorse Camp near

stationed at Wildlorse Camp hear Mackay.

After his CCC term was completed, he worked for the Forest Service in Mackay and served as town marshal. That job was paid not in eash, but in warrants.

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"We could take out \$10 in trade each month," she said. To gel extra cash, her husband worked as watchman for the railroad, which led to his permanent employment.

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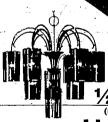
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DeAnn, to Ron Poukal, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald Foukal of Jerome.
—Stewart, a 1983 graduate of Buhl
High School, is employed at Sav-Mor
Drug and Northland Cold Starage in
Buhl.
Foukal, a 1982 Jerome High School
graduate, also graduated from CSI
and works at Glacler Refrigeration in
—Twin Falls.
—The couple plans a Nov. 24.wedding,
at the Buhl First Christian Church TWIN FALLS — Mrs. William J. Howard III of Boise, and Neil R. Turner of Twin Falls, announce-the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Kay, to R. Michael Dorsch III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond.M._ Dorsch Jr. of Lebanon, Pa.

Turner, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and received an associate in liberal arts degree from Hartford College of Women in 1980. She is employed by New England Mutual Lite Insurance Co. of Boston; and plans to attend Simmons.

Kimberly Stavros

The couple plans an Oct. 20 wed-ding after which they will reside in

Kandace Sprague

College there in the spring to com-plete her bachelor's degree in nutri-tional sciences and education.



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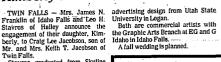
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs.
Larry E. Featherson of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of their
daughter, Pam, to Lynel W. Meyers,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Meyers of
Anchorage, 'Alaska.
Featherston is a 1984 graduate of
-Twin-Falls-Litgh. School. Meyers -Isemployed by Lytle Signs Co. In Twin
Falls.
The couple plans an Oct. 25 wedding
at Bethel Temple Church, Twin Falls. Jorsch graduated from The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., in 1974 and rec ived—a bachelor's—degree—in-mechanical enigneering in 1978 from Brown University in Providence, R.J. He recently earned an MBA degree from Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass., and is employed by Winthrop Financial in Boston.

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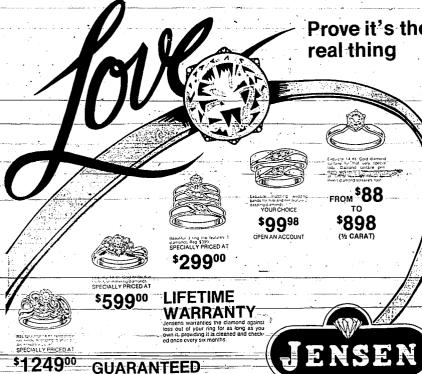
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