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-motivation for joining the negotiations that led to the release of the American hostages aboard hijnoked TWA Filght 87 was a desire to have the Reagan administration indebted to the government of President Halez Assad, according to Western analysts here. While Assad and his government have never particularly craved publicity, they

Analysis

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Haifa in the coming days, Berri will be able
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U.S. renews efforts to free 'forgotten 7' hostages

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fate of America's seven "frogotten hostages" remained unknown Sunday, with President Reagan saying there can be no real celebration until the seven—the state of the Same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations that was led to the release of the same considerations and the same considerations and the administrations' massive affort to "His right et al., "He administration's massive affort to "His released the Committee on Intelligence." The short the amount of the same considerations and the same has been the release of the shear that the same that the same has been the same considerations and the same has been the same considerations and the administration's massive affort to "His right et al., "He administration's massive affort to "His relative sort "His rel



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Idaho among states in region plagued by grasshoppers

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Ward, a Sheridan County commis-sioner who farms near Weslby, says hopper damage was so bad to one-field of spring wheat that he reseeded 110 acres and "they ate it as fast as it came up — they really like the tender, juicy stuff."

mature, get hungry and go crop hunting.

If it's green and moist, grasshoppers love it, particularly the "shorthorned" species noted for their voracity and mobility.

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Aircraft continue spraying

Private and military aircraft dealt death to grasshoppers on 308,847 acres of southern Idaho range and cropland Sunday, and the massive pesticide

Briefly

Mexico uncovers drug network

MERICO CHYP(AP)—A farflung drug trafficing network reaching into the United States has been un-browned and 29 people-arrested, including reputed drug daters and police officials, the Attorney General's Office said Studay.

Among Diose arrested in the nationwide roundup Salimiray was Jaime Herrera Herrera, identified by the office as the son of one of Mexico's major drug trafficiers, and Heter Quintanilla Genzalez, former regional coordinator for the government's anti-drug campaign in the states of Durango and Yucatan.

Search for recorders goes on

ORK, Ireland (AP)— An Irish navy ship with a sophisticated deep-sea listening device began searching Sunday for flight recorders of an Air-india jumple.

London's Observer newspaper said Sunday that the investigators had found no evidence that a bomb was responsible for the crash.

Experts are "now moving toward the theory that it might have been alreraft or pilot failure," the newspaper said.

paper said.

Some of the victims whose bodies were recovered
died from decompression and others from drowning,
but there was no evidence so far of the burns or
shrapned wounds that would be expected if a bomb had
exploded on board, it said.

Church shooting leaves 2 dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) = A man opened fire at a Chi-natown church Sunday, killing the head deacon and wounding an assistant pastor, before dying in a gun-light with a sheriff's deputy who was attending ser-dees, authorities said.

vices, authorities said.
A motive for the shooting was not immediately clear, authorities said.
About 350 people were at the First Chinese Baptist Church when a man armed with a. 45-caliber pistol, walked up the center saits and fired at the podium, by ting two men, sheriff's Deputy Sleve Fitzsimmons.

said.

The gunman died at the scene, Fitzsimmons said.

He was identified as Dang Bong Jow, 46.

Father shoots comatose child

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MIAMI (AP) — Little blond, blue-eyed Joy Griffith
"WAS Trapped in a dead body," unable to speak, eat or
play with other children, says her father, charged
with pumping two bullets in the 3-year-loid girls chest
as she lay comatose in an intensive-care ward.
"II-didn't want to see her-hurt any more," said
Charles Griffith, who spent about three hours with his
only "Child before Friday night's shooting death in
Miami Children's Hospital.

Ortifith, charged with first-degree murder, told The
Miami Herald, in a story published Sunday that he
fatally shot his daughter because doctors told him she
had suffered severe brain damage and had no chance
for recovery.

Brush fire destroys 53 homes

DYUSHI HIP CLESSINGS OF ADVINESS AND DEGG (AP) — A brush fire raged through a fashionable area of San Diego on Sunday, destroying 55 houses and demaging several others and sending panicked residents fleeing with their possessions, firefighters said.

Mayor Roger Hedgecock asked Gov. George Deutkneijan to declare the city's Normal Heights area

a disaster zone.

A smaller fire broke out shortly before 1 p.m. in the Hollywood Hills of Los Angeles, also dotted with expensive homes, but fire spokesman Larry Ford said none was immediately threatened by the 25-acre

blaze.

Authorities also ordered residents in an area of Ventura County northwest of Los Angeles to evacuate houses threatened by two more brush fires.

Brynner abdicates regal role

NEW YORK (AP) — After 34 years as king of Slam, actor Yul Brynner was abdicating Sunday night, saying goodbye to the starring role in "The King and!" that he has pluyed in 4,625 performances and on film. The part of the felsty king who brings a British governess to his exolic kingdom to educate his children is so absolutely Brynner's that there probably won't be a successor for years.

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No arrests in Palau slaying

KOROR, Palau (AP)—No arrests have been made in the assassination of the president of the Republic of Palau, an official said Monday, explaining a mistaken report of a suspect apparently stemmed from confusion over an unrelated investigation. President Haruo I. Remellik, 51, the first and only president of the trusteethly, was gunned down in the driveway of his home early Sunday.
"No suspect has been taken into cusody at this point," presidental assistant Bouffacio Basilius said Monday. Palau is west of the international date line.

Evans lauds conservation plan

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans said he was en-couraged by President Reagan's decision last week to incorporate a long-term "conservation reserve" pro-gram into the 1985 farm bill his administration has

gram into the 1985 farm bill his administration nas proposed to Congress. Evans testiffed before the Senate Agriculture Committee in April on behalf of the National Gov-ernors' Association in support of a land conservation program of 30 million acres. The Reagan program calls for up to 20 million acres of land to be taken from crop production under 10-year contracts between farmers and the government.

Today's weather

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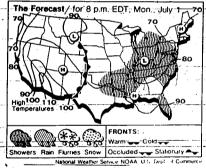
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An upper air low pressure area off the northwest coast of the United States produced a southwesterly flow of warm air over Idaho Sunday, the National Weaker Service said.

Weak disturbances embedded in this



Afternoon skies over Idaho were falt and light which were reported by most stations. Sunday afternoon temperatures in the north were in the fits while most other locations across the state were in the 80s and 90s. The hottest temperature in the station was 36 eggrees at Salmoon while the

cibilest Sunday morning the Listaney.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday for Southern Idaho—including the Independence Day holiday—calls for a few afternoon and evening thundershowers, especially on Thurstay. Thursday, then not so het Friday. Highs upper 80s to upper 80s Wednesday and Thursday, and in the 80s to lower 80s Friday. Lows mostly in the 50s.

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Now, "with the whole world walching, Syria has been given a chance to do something positive," commented one Western observer.

While there are benefits to the Syrians in terms of their international stature, it remains unclear what they might hope to receive from the Americans in settlement of the new obligation owned by the United States.

Last month, the Reagan administration asked Congress to approve the sale of F-20 warplanes to melghboring Jordan and made clear that they were intended as a deterrent to Syriar ather than Israel, Jordan's traditional enemy.

The Syrians have frequently denounced the accord reached by Jordan's King Husseln and Palestine—Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat to begin negotiations toward the establishment of a Pulestinian entity on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

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deliverance, relatives of the seven waited.
Peggy Say, whose brother, Terry Anderson, was kidnapped by gunmen on a Beirut street on March 16, remained hopeful even after it was apparent. the hostage deal failed to include her brother.
"They expected Terry to come out; Somehow he was lost in the shuffle with the other six," she said. "But they know where he is. And they've been able to speak, apparently to his captors through whatever means."
Anderson, 37, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.
The other-captives-are William

correspondent for The Associated Press.

—The other captives—are William Buckley, 8, a U.S. Embassy political officer; Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, a missionary; Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University of Belrut; Rev. Marth Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Calholic relief official; David Jacobsen, 54, administrator of the American University Rospital; and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Belrut.

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Richmond, Mo., said: "We've found out things about our fellow man on the other side of the world that we didn't know. And we found that they're human beings. They have the same emotions, the same hopes, the same expectations, the same shopes, the same recent for their country as we all have."

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EPA says lower concentration won't cause valve damage

Leaded gasoline standard declines; costs will rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lead concentrations in gasoline take another step down on today, but the government says drivers who use it need not worry that their engines will knock or their engine valves will wear out as a powerful poison that the agency care feeling express will wear out as a powerful poison that the agency care feeling express will wear out as a powerful poison that the agency care feeling express will wear out as a powerful poison that the agency care feeling express will wear out as a powerful poison that the agency care feeling express will wear out as the isometrial poison that the agency care feeling express will wear out of the environment for years. It has been added to gasoline to already refiner above the level aceded to prevent valve damage. EPA officials say, Knocking, or pluging, depends on octane rating, experts say, and refiners expect to maintain the same octane refiners against excessive wear.

Most cars made since 1975 have been standard. Some major refiners have been standard to some standard t

stitute.

"Refiners are going to continue to try to produce octane at the same 89 rating" for leaded gas, he said.

Motorists could pay more. EPA estimates that refiners will see average costs rising about 2 cents per gallon, including unleaded gasoline, since extra refining is needed to produce the same octane rating with less lead.

"The institute also says motorists-should be sourced and transient." Soalted and transient. Soalted

produce the same octane railing with less [For motorists werried about valves, eagl of Friday, four major companies an onunced wholesale price increases of two heavy loads cause rapid valve wear cents agallon for their leaded gasoline. They announced no chang for unleaded gasos. Though it declines to predict prices, the much lead is needed to protect valves:

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Teacher salaries have doubted in the past decade and teachers now command the National Education Association association association association association association with the National Education Association said Sunday that is where the pay scale for new teachers should start. NEA President Mary Halwood Futrell warned that "the education reform movement will the adead



ed statement. secondary classroom leachers got union estimates that the na pay increases averaging 7.3 percent

1974-75.
Critics point out that most teachers work-only nine months a year. The average annual family income for NEA members — including spouse's earnings — was \$38,661 in 1934, according to a union poil.
Ms. Futrell, in her keynote address,

she said.

She also appliauded "the determination of our colleagues in Mississippi
and Arkansas. They daeed to stand up
or quality and dignity."

Mississippi leachers, at 11,571 the"
lowest paid in the hatlon, won a \$4,400
increase over three years after
strikes this spring. The NEA's Arkanmas affiliate is builting a competencytest for veteran teachers that 10 percent of the instructors have failed.

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But she also attacked moves that 38 new teachers by 1990 to replace those who rettre and to cope with a new baby boomlet.

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Invasion

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Kelly said some farmers have been so stressed economically, that they cent affort is invest more money in poor crops to save them from grasshoppers. It costs from \$Z\$ to \$A\$ an acre to spray and some farmers have had to spray fields three times.

The infestation has become a "double-edged sword," according to George Algard of Montana's agriculture department. In drough areas where crops generally are the worst, so are the infestations of grasshoppers. "It's really severe in-those areas," he said. "Conditions are bad."

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The grasshopper war has prompted declarations of emergency and "hopper wars" throughout the affected western states.
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Agriculture Secretary John R.
Block recently called the grasshopper invasion a "very serious threat to Western agriculture."
He was right.
By mid-week, the Idaho anti-hopper effort had spread pesticide over mona 2 million acres. Officials agree the infestations are the worst in 30 years.

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A similar situation exists in western North Davola. State entomologist Bill Brandvik said grasshoppers had infested some 700,000 acres of languland in four counties with concentrations as high as 300 per squary and "That's a lot of gasshoppers and the amount of damage they can do is devastating." The rangeland spray program is expected to be completed by July 15.

In South Dakota, most of the problems are west of the Missouri River in southern counties. Jim Krsnak of the state's agriculture department in Pierre said officials are estimating about 3 million acres of rangeland will be intested.

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Parts of western South Dakota are
sarched. Many ranchers already are
qurting financially because they have
title grass for livestock, have lost
heir. wheat crop and also lost their
first cutting of hay. The lack of wetweather has given grasshoppers a

boost:

Krsnak sald there was no way of accurately estimating the economic losses. but, demage. Is expected to worsen later in the summer.

Officials said they hoped to spray up to 1.1 million acres in Utah over the next month. "Some of the areas we are spraying or that we are going to spray have as many as 100 or more grasshoppers per square yard," said Tom Growe, officer in charge of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Inspection Service. "That is unbelievable infestation, believe me."

The Wyorning spray effort may extend to more than 2 million acres, officials said. Walter Patch, director of the plant industry section of the state agriculture department, said the situation is "inshoultely ridictious. This is the worst grasshopper year we've had in Wyoming."

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Colorado farmer Bob Arpke of the Loma area says the grasshoppers are "just clouds in some fields. I've seen them this bad once before, back in the state them this bad once before, back in the state either has or will have a big hopper problem this year.

In Oregon, the situation is the worst since 1378. Agriculture Department in Crestation so far is conflied to five by the states of the state of the st

they couldn't afford it.

They cited the depressed prices for cattle and hopes for increasing rain to provide enough grass for both cattle, and grasshoppers.

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In Westby, farmer Bob Leininger, who can see into a neighboring state and another nation from his doorstep, has spent 37,000 spraying las crops this season—some three times—in hopes of staving off disaster.

"In nothing else, some of the extra effort now may help keep down the infestation next year," he said this past week, while his beliepers went to town "for another \$800 in spray."

Hargett in runoff

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Edd Hargett outpaced his Democratic op-ponents but couldn't avoid a runoff in a special congressional election, and both parties claimed the results showed their strength in conservative

showed their strength in conservative East Texas.

Hargett, 37, a political newcomer, Hargett, 37, a political newcomer, will "face" former Hopkins County District Attorney Jim Chapman in a mid-July or early August runof to fill the .ist District seat vacated by Sam B. Hall Jr., who was appointed a fed-eral judge.

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Buckling up mandatory

DETROIT (AP) — Most Michigan drivers must wear seat belts or face lines under a state law taking effect foday amid cheers by law enforce-ment, insurance, medical and gov-ernment officials and grumbling from some motorists.

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While Americans have been wringing their collective hands over the outrageous acts of religious fanatics in the Middle East, attention has been diverted away from a similar, even more pressing problem here at home — a problem with much broader implications for many more Americans: religious fanatacism. — Religious fanaticism is not limited to Muslims, Hindus or Zionists. Enough crimes against humanity have been committed in the name of religion through history to clearly establish that such things can and do occur.—But we generally think of the Inquisition and the Crusades as dim episodes in history, far from modern civilization. Intellectually, we think, we've advanced beyond that. Perhaps.

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These new crusaders wrap themselves in righteousness. They lash out at pornography, communism, "secular humanism," and anyone who opposes their point of view. That's where the danger lies. If you're not with them, you're against them. There has been criticism, for example, of newspaper reporting on a series of conferences held by Causa, the political arm of the Unification Church, in which communism was presented as the enemy of all mankind. Those attending were encouraged to unite in battle against the communist menace. Christians against communism. An apocalyptic showdown between the offices of good and evil.

We're hardly in favor of communism as a form of government, but there's something frightening about this paranola, reminiscent of the dark ages of the McCarthy era.

America's religious fanatics haven't hijacked an airliner yet, but they've blown up and atherwise destroyed abortion clinics.

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How would that vision be an improvement over communism?

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In the name of religion, children are being beaten and sexually abused in America, neighbors are turning against neighbors, children against their parents.

At a time when the nation seems to need a strong example from its leaders, the White House lends support to the militant Christians, reinforcing their preoccupation with morally and the evils of communism.

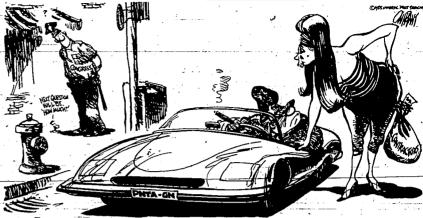
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We need to concern ourselves less with good and evil
and more with reason. Communism has yet to win a
major victory over freedom. Often, it has only replaced one form of tyranny with another in nations to
weak to resist. It will eventually wither of its own ex-

Meanwhile, Americans should be alert to a growing tyranny within our borders, masquerading as religion, leading too many of us into another dark age in which humanity is subverted by dogma.

Letters welcome

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



'JEEZ, USE SOME DISCRETION, WILLYA? MY PROCUREMENT PRACTICES ARE UNDER REVIEW!"

New safety net system could aid cities

The Reagan administration marks a historic turning point in social and urban policies. It is the nation's citles — particularly big citles — that are most affected. Three dates are critical for understanding this shift.

In 1981, right after Ronald Reagan was elected. The administration won enactment of a historic budget act that increased defense spending and cut social spending. These spending cuts were focused on people — poor people, and particularly the working poor who were removed from welfare or who had their welfare benefits reduced. Reagan advocated a "safety net" concept to protect the "truly needy."

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These measures taken together hit hardest in the distressed areas of cities.

The problems of the urban underclass — poverty, homelessness, crime, illegitimacy and welfare

Richard P. Nathan

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munities that would receive aid are located in every region of the nation.

State governments should be given the lead in distributing targeted-aid funds. The money would be allocated with the requirement that each state pass this aid through to its most needy localities, urban and rural. There would be a further requirement to distribute these funds to general purpose local governments that, taken logether, contain no more than one-third of the state's joint population.

In the focused distribution system for allocation general governments that, the new force allocation grounds its with the times. The Reagan brand of 'new federalism' emphasizes the role of the states.

I realize that winning enactment of such legislation under current conditions would be difficult. Moreover, when the moment arrives that the safety net concept could be pylforward in the legislative process, there is likely to be little time to work out the specifics of distribution. It would make sense, therefore, to create a commission of government of (ficialis and experts to propose a formula allocation system.

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Richard P. Nathan is a professor at Princeton University.

Issue attracts Otter to contest for No. 2

BOISE — A one-time leader in the Idaho Republican Party who has a built-in campaign issue is close to jumping into the race for lieute-nant governor in Idaho's 1986 elections.

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"I really haven't made any decisions so far_but
I expect to do so this fail. But I'm really taking a
look at it, "says C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell.
"I'm preity sure I will be a candidate."
Otter, 43, said he assumes Lt. Gov. David Leroy
will capture the GOP governor nomination, and
he'd like to run with Leroy-for-the Statehouse positions

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A former Republican state legislator from Can-yon County, Otter appears to have a ready-made campaign theme. He's a son-in-low of Idaho in-dustrialist J. R. Simplol, and for the last lew years has headed Simplot International, the foreign trade arm of the vast Simplot complex. He's made many trips abroad, promoting foreign sales of Simplot products, and has return-ed with an almost evangelical zeal about the pro-spects for expanding foreign trade. That could be good news for Idaho farmers, hard-pressed to find new markets for their pro-ducts.

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Idaho's licutenant governor has few formal
assignments, except to preside over sessions of the
Idaho Senate and to serve as acting governor when



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the chief executive is out of the state.
"I think the governor could use that position to work for new markets for Idaho products," Otter

says. He believes Third World nations are the hot pro-

He believes Third World nations are the pay pro-spects.
In 1992, he said, the emerging nations combined bought 545 billion more in U.S. goods than the big industrial nations. Those areas represent a great potential market for Idaho farm products. "If we get out there and hustle a bil. There's a 160 f peo-ple who need timber products. There are 130 Third World countries out there who need silver, lead, zinc and other things we offer," Ofter said. He said the next governor would have to be committed to expanding world trade because the fleutenant governor can do only what the governor directs him or her to do—

Identification of the control of the

stay in the Senate with hopes of getting the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee assignment if the current chairman, Sen. Dane Watkins, Ridaho Falls, makes a bid for the GOP and District congressional nonmination.

There are nine possible Democratic candidates, or the position, but Otter said he isn't aware of any announced Republican candidates. "I don't see anybody yet. That would be fortunate for myself if there is no primary," he said. Otter served a couple of terms in the idaho House, inshioning a reputation as conservative but independent minded legislast or. He occasionally deviated from the party line when he felt individual literties were being invaded by proposed laws.

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I not only vote no, I vote hell no," said Otter.

—Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Environmentalism is not a fad but an intellectual tradition

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In documenting that change, Roderick
Nash, historian of ideas, may also have con-tributed to the process, showing that en-vironmentalism is not a fad but an intellectual tradilion.

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Americans have long been ambivalent about the wilderness, Nash contends. They have viewed it as an evil place, harboring harmful animals and hindering man's progress. At the same time, they have been attracted to it for escape from urban pressures or for instruction in the humility that comes from knowing that a human being is but one link in a chain of life.

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Nash, professor of history and environmental studies at the University of California,
Santa Barbara, has traced conflicting views
of wilderness back to America's European
ancestors, across the Atlantic and up to today.
He shows how concern for wilderness is an
"lism" that has avoived over time and won't
go away because of a set or two of hostile
policy-makers.
"The whole legacy of our attitude toward
wilderness is this love-hate relationship or
what i call ambivalence," Nash, 48, said in a
recent interview.

He tracks the early growth of the United
States as predicated on clearing the woods
and planting the crops and the communities
that constitute civilization. But early.

Kay Mills

Americans were also looking for some ele-ment of life superior to the Europe they had left, and they selzed on their uninhabited spaces, their unspoiled landscapes; among the earliest promoters of wilderness preser-

states, their unspoiled landscapes, among the earliest promoters of wilderness preservation were urbanites who did not have to battle the land.

Nash himself came to the outdoors along an urban path. His father had been a ploneering professor of health, recreation and physical education (who coincidentally had met John Muir, another pioneer who inspired Nish's studies). His father taught at New York University, and Nash now starts many of his courses by showing a silde of the brick wall across the Manhattan alley that was the view from his bedroom window for 18 years.

"I was a cliq kid and I could look out that window and not see a single living thing, not leaf, not a blade of grass. Debieve most of what I've done in terms of both scholarly work and also recreationally has been a reaction to that wall."

His father traveled widely; by Nash's teen-age years he had fished and camped in many Wesfern states. Nash came to think a history could be written on the changing American altitude toward wilderness — a work that would in part explain himself. "Our best books always se plain ourselves, whether they be noveled or nonfiction," he said: "The result was "Wilderness and the American Mind." published by Yale University Press in

1967 and now in its third equiton.
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the landscape painters and have celebrated wild country." Then there is David Brower, who belped found the Friends of the Earth. And the women: Annie Dillard, who wrote the Thoreau-esque. "Pilgir and IT Inker Creek." Anne La Bastille, who writes about women and the widerness, and Ann Zwinger, who writes about canyonlands.
"I am very happy to see women beginning to add their thoughts because, as I wrote in my book, not many were involved earlier... some of the traditional roles in which women operated in this country were not conducive to

some of the traditional roles in Minch women operated in this country were not conducive to being in the wilderness for purposes of en-joyment. So with a woman's perspective, human beings in general are learning some new things about wilderness."

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Building on the critist or service various university of the work system and becomes, I think, the greatest single park and wilderness creation act in world history, an enormous achievement we have kept dams out of the Grand Canyon We have kept dams out of the Grand the creation of the control of the Canyon was a national wild and scenic river system. We have a California river system. We've lost some rivers like the Stanislaus, but Times.

we've put some in like the Tuolumne."

Nash has watched ecological consciousness
change even in the program he helped tart at
UC Santa Barbara after the 1989 oil spill. The
early years concentrated on calling attention
to problems. "perhaps overdramatically is
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taken more seriously, now. They're not just a
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people in pinstriped suits who've been well
trained in the legal profession or in planning
schools."

Magic Valley

Council considers changing voting process

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"How don't like what one council member is doing, you can challenge him," he says. "It could bring out some issues."

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By KAREN MAIN Times-News corresp

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BÜHL — According to different experts, the 1920 coal-fired boiler at the Buhl Middle School either needs to be cleaned and repaired for less than \$3,000 or replaced for up to \$55,000. Contused by conflicting advice, the Buhl School Board plans to have both Dould Piew of Piew 9 Heating and Air Conditioning in Buhl and Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel at a July 23 meeting to explain the discrepancy in their opinions on the problem with the school's boiler.

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A portion of the \$175,000 maintenance and operations override levy that was passed by voters in April was to be spent on overhealing or replacing the coal-fired boiler, which has caught on fire several times.

But, Plew told the board Tuesday that the only thing wrong with the 65-year-old, coal-fired steam boiler is that it needs cleaning, a few repairs and regular maintenance.

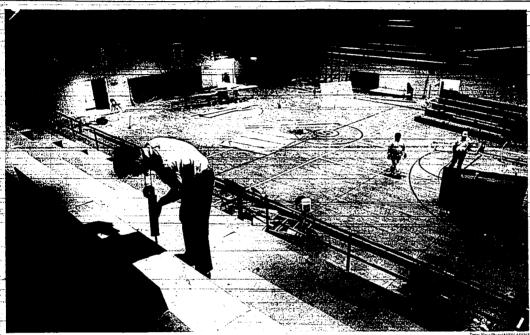
The radiators of the boiler-system, in the 1951 addition should also be cleaned above the gym, he said.

Although the school district's custodians clean "basically what you! can see? of the boiler, Plew said the egite system needed cleaning by a professional, which he recently did.

"I'll bet it hasn't been cleaned in 50 years up there," he said.
However, Don Wisdom, "a Boise-mechanical-engineer-who lange-tod-the middle school heating system for Heindel, said in a telephone interview, Saturday the aging boiler "has seen better days."

Whether the boiler should be cleaned and repaired or replaced dependent on how long the district plans to keep the middle school buildings, he said.

Wisdom said that since he was advised there are no plans to replace the middle school better of it it replaced the would be better of if it replaced the would be better of if it it replaced the would be better of it it replaced the



The Shoshone High School gymnasium underwent a major refurbishing by 'Community Power' volunteers like Ross Gedeborg, left, a music teacher

'Community Power' works

Shoshone residents pitch in to make-schools safe, sound and beautiful and to save money

By Janner Buckway
Times-News correspondent
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Buhl schools slate fix-ups

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would be better of if it replaced the old boiler now.

The cost of a new boiler would be recovered "two to three times over!" in the conservation of fuel and by saving money on the constant maintenance that is required for old - See BOILER on Page A6

By KAREN MAIN Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With school out of session, the Buhl School Board is busy making preparations to fix up the school roofs and the middle school boilers over the

and the hiddle school behavior to the summer.

By the end of July, repairs to the three schools' roots should be going up for bid, and the school board will decide what repairs are needed for the middle school's boller system,

Both projects will be backed by

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Effort lifts town's morale

SHOSHONE - "Community Power" worked well in Shoshone last week, as area residents gathered to clean and repair local school building.

By Janene Buckway --Times-News correspondent

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Bugg has more than 30 years experience as a teacher and school

School levy vote set Tuesday

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Teacher salaries hiked

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Times-News correspondent
HAILEY — The Blaine County
School Board recently approved a
new budget which includes a 5.5
percent salary increase for teachers.

The \$5.299.81 budget for the 1885-86 school year is 10.5 percent higher than the 1984-86 budget.
Acting Superintendent Phil Homer said the new budget includes tands for six new teaching bostlions and one secretarial position. The starting salary for teachers now is \$15.441, he said.

"We had a 7 percent increase for utilities." Homer pointed out, and he. was not certain that would be enough to handle increasing power costs. "Some people claim the rates could go up 10 to 12 percent."

Legislator thanks Cenarrusa for voter directive

Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, last week issued a press release thanking Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa for circulating a directive to county clerks telling them to follow voter registration laws.

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Chadband and a number of other Second Congressional District Republicans alleged voter fraud in Blaine County in the wake of the defeat of seven-term congressman George Hansen by Democrat Richard Stallings last fall.

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General Hansen by Democrat Richard Stallings last fall.

Cenarrusa sent the letter to county clerks a month and a half ago, said Andy Brunelle, an election clerk in The directive cites the section of the Tadho Code which requires cierks to include voter residence addresses on rolls.

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Blaine County Clerk Marie Ivie said.
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adopted a system of rural addresses.
'All the county clerks can do is update it (the voter registration list) to the best of their ability," she said.

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Ivle said addresses under the old system were often vague — for example, "two miles south of town."

Cenarrusa's letter says that where specific addresses are not available, section lines and range lines may be used. The directive also tells clerks to include residence addresses of voters in all polibooks.



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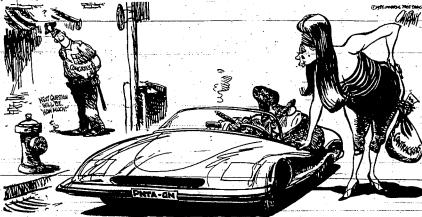
At a time-when the nation seems to need a strong example from its leaders, the White House lends support to the militant Christians, reinforcing their preoccupation with morality and the evils of communism.

We need to concern ourselves less with good and evil and more with reason. Communism has yet to win anajor victory over freedom. Often, it has only replaced one form of tyranny with another in nations too weak to resist. It will-eventually wither of-lts-own-ex-cesses.

Meanwhile, Americans should be alert to a growing tyranny within our borders, masquerading as religion, leading too many of us into another dark age in which humanity is subverted by dogma.

Letters welcome

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



'JEEZ, USE SOME DISCRETION, WILLYA? MY PROCUREMENT PRACTICES ARE UNDER REVIEW!

New safety net system could aid cities

turning spirit in social and urban policies. It is the nation's clies—o particularly big cities—that are most affected. Three dates are critical for understanding this shift.

In 1981, right dirter Ronald Reagan was elected, the administration won enactment of a historic budget act that increased defense spending and cut social spending. These spending cuts were focused on people—poor people, and particularly the working poor who were removed from welfare or who had their welfare benefits reduced. Reagan advocated a "safety net" ooncept to protect the "truly needy."

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The second critical date is 1985. The budget forfiscal year 1986 again contemplates (especially in
the Senate version) major cuts in domestic programs. This time, however, the cuts are different.
They are not focused on entitlement programs forworking poor people, but rather on operating and
capital grant-in-ald programs that are particularly important to jurisdictions.
The third critical date is 1985. There is now
emerging a strong possibility that a tax bill will be
enacted next year that will remove the deductibility of state and local taxes from the federal income
tax. Such a change would-make it more difficult
than it has been to raise tax funds for state and
local public purposes.
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Richard P. Nathan

dependency — are getting worse at precisely the time we are a doing less about them.

What is needed again is a safety net concept for domestic programs. But tiths time it should apply to distressed urban and rural communities that face deeper needs than other places and would herefore be thit hardest by the budget cuts and tax changes that President Reagan has proposed. Here's how such a system could work:

A "safety net grant fund" would be established Por every domestie grant program eliminated or deeply cut in 1985 and future years, some propriation of the amount cut—say, one-quarter or one-third—would go into this targeted—alf fund. Another part of this fund would consist of an amount of money to offset partially the loss of state and local tax deductibity; if this proposed Reagan tax change were adopted in some form. For example, 38 billion in such a fund would represent his proposed FY 36 budget cuts in grant-indiprograms for state and local governments. The money in this fund would be distributed to local governments in a way that focuses on the most urgent community needs and could be used for a bread range of services—schools, streets, police, jobs and training, fire dighting, public cells, transit, water supply and sewers, aid to the cells, transit, water supply and sewers, aid to the

every region of the nation.
State governments should be given the lead in distributing targeted-aid funds. The money would be allocated with the requirement that each state pass this aid through to its most needy localities, urban and rural. There would be a further requirement to distribute these funds to general-purpose local governments that, taken together, contain no more than one-third of the state's total noutside.

population.
Such a state-focused distribution system for allocating funds fits with the times. The Reagan brand of "new federalism" emphasizes the role of

brand of "new federalism" emphasizes the role of the states. I realize that winning enactment of such legislation under current conditions would be difficult. Moreover, when the moment arrives that the safely net concept could be put forward in the legislative process, there is likely to be little time to work out the specifies of distribution. It would make sense, therefore, to create a commission of government of titals and experts to propose a formula allocation system.

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Such a largeting approach may turn out to be the best opportunity in this period for state and local governments and for organizations that care about domestic and social programs. It would conceptrate the federal role on the communities that need help the most.

Richard P. Nathan is a professor at Princeton University.

Issue attracts Otter to contest for No. 2

BOISE — A one-time leader in the Idaho
Republican Party who has a built-in campaign
issue is close to jumpin into the race for fleuteant governor in Idaho's 1986 elections.
—'I really haven't made any decisions so far_but
Lexpect (od os this fail. But I'm really taking a
look at it, "says C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldweil:
"'I'm pretly sure it will be a candidate."
Otter, 43, said he assumes Lt. Gov. David Leroy
Will capture 4: 2020 season annination, and
hed filte to run with Leroy for the Statehouse positions.

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A former Republican state legislator from Can-yon County, Otter appears to have a ready-made-campaign theme. He's a son-in-law of Idaho in-dustrialist J.R. Simplot, and for the last lew years has headed Simplot International, the foreign trade arm of the vast Simplot complex.
He's made many trips abroad, promoting foreign sales of Simplot products, and has return-ed with an aim set evangelical zeal about the pro-spects for expanding foreign trade.
That could be good news for Idaho farmers, hard-pressed to find new markets for their pro-ducts.

ducts.

Idaho's lieutenant governor has few formal assignments, except to preside over sessions of the Idaho Senate and to serve as acting governor when

Quane Kenyon

the chief executive is out of the state.
"I think the governor could use that position to work for new markets for Idaho products." Otter lave

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He believes Third World nations are the hot prospects.
In 1982, he said, the emerging nations combined bought \$44 billion more in U.S. goods than the big industrial nations. Those areas represent a great potential market for Idaho farm products "li we get out there and hustle a bill. There's a 10st Opeople who need timber products. There are 130 Third World countries out there who need silver, lead, zinc and other things we ofter." Otter said. He said the next governor would have to be committed to expanding world trade because the lieutenant governor can do only what the governor can do only what the governor chirects him or her todo.—Another Canyon Country prospect has been mentioned for the GOP lieutenant governor nomination. But Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, may

stay in the Senate with hopes of getting the Senate Local Government and Taxallon Committee assignment if the current chairman, Sen. Dane Wattins, R. Idaho Falls, makes a bid for the GOP 2nd District congressional nomination. There are nine possible Democratic candidates for the position, but Otter said be isn't aware of any announced Republican candidates.

"I don't see anybody yet. That would be fortunate for myself if there is no primary." he said, Otter served a couple of terms in the Idaho House. Inshinning a reputation as a conservative

Offer served a couple of terms in the roam-House, fashioning a reputation as a conservative but independent-minded legislator. He occasion ly deviated from the party line when he felt indi-vidual liberties were being invaded by proposed

He made a bid for the GOP governor nomination in 1978, but lost by 3,200 votes to former House Speaker Allan Larsen in a crowded, six-way race. Larsen later was swamped when Democratic Gov. John Evans ran for his first full term.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Environmentalism is not a fad but an intellectual tradition

Saving the American wilderness may now be deeply rooted in contemporary consciousness—as deeply as ripping up forests in the name of civilization once was for frontier settlers.

In documenting that change, Roderick Nash, historian of ideas, may also have contributed to the process, showing that environmentalism is not a fad but an intellectual tradition.

Americans have long been ambivalent about the wilderness, Nash contends. They have viewed it as an evil place, harboring harmful animals and hindering man's progress. At the same time, they have been altracted to if for escape from urban pressures of for instruction in the humility that comes from knowing that a human being is but one link in a chain of life.

link in a chain of life.

Nash, professor of history and environmental studies at the University of California.

Santa Barbara, has traced conflicting views of wilderness back to America's Europeas ancestors, across the Atlantic and up to today. He shows how concern for wilderness is an 'ism' that has evolved over time and won't go away because of a set or two of hostile policy-makers.

"The whole legacy of our attitude toward wilderness is this love-hate relationship or what I call ambivalence," Nash, 46, said in arceant interview.

Ha tracks the EAFly growth of the United States as predicated on clearing the woods and planting the crops and the communities that constitute civilization. But early

- Kay Mills

Americans were also looking for some element of life superior to the Europe they had left, and they selzed on their uninhabited spaces, their unspolled landscapes; among the earliest promoters of wilderness preservation were urbanites who did not have to battle the land.

Nash himself came to the outdoors along an urban path. His father had been a ploneering professor of health, recreation and physical education (who coincidentally had met John Muir, another pioneer who inspired Nash's studies). His father taught at New York University, and Nash now starts many of his courses by showing a slide of the brick wall across the Manhattan alley that was the view from his bedroom window for 18 years.

'I was a city kid and 1 could look out that window and not see a single living thing, not a leaf, not a blade of grass. I believe most of what I've done in terms of both scholarly work and also recreationally has been a reaction to that wall.'

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His father traveled widely, by Nash's teen-age years he had fished and camped in many Western states. Nash came to think a history could be written on the changing American attitude toward wilderness—a work that would in part explain himsell. "Our best books always explain ourselves, whether they be novels or nonfiction," he said. The result was "Wilderness and the American Mind," published by Yale University Press in

1967 and now in its third custion.

Now he's planning a book on the expansion of the environmental ethic—the growth of the dea that responsibility for the world around us "might not begin and end with human beings." He is tracing the expansion of a "magic circle"—the categories one wants to protect prome self to family to nation to all kinds of other people to plants and dogs and cats to whole ecosystems. And he will work this coming year on a public television series about the American concept of wilderness, to be on camera as a Carl Sagan of the sagebrush.

Nash became hooked on history the sameway he tries to attract his own students: by going to the secne. Of this youthfult travels, he says: "I know standing on the Acropolis, on that hill, I learned more about freek culture, and Greco-Roman endeavor than I could from books. I needed the books as a start and then I needed the contact.

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"Tate apperience leads me to want to take students out to the canyoniands, into the Grand Canyon, to study, I believe the walls of the university shouldn't just end on the campus. "Nash, who owns a ranch near Moab, Utah, where he "raises ideas," spends 80 to 10 days year in the field. 10 days year in the field with the start of the

the landscape painters and have celebrated wild country. Then there is David Brower, who helped found the Friends of the Earth. And the women: Annie Dillard, who wrate the Thoreau-esque "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek". Anne LaBastille, who writes about women and the wilderness, and Ann Zwinger, who writes about canyoniands. "I am' very happy to see women beginning to add their thoughts because, as I wrote in my book, not many were involved earlier. some of the traditional roles in which women operated in this country were not conductve to being in the wilderness for purposes of conjoyment. So with a woman's perspective, human beings in general are learning some new things about wilderness."

Building on the efforts of earlier en

Building on the efforts of earlier environmentalists, the current ecologists have
made enormous gains, Nash says. "We must
not be misted by someone like a James Wattthe former interior secretary) or the thidfference of a Ronald Reagan. We've seen the
institutionalization of environmental values in
such things as the National Wilderness
Preservation System established in 1864. It
was built upon most noticeably in 1880 by the
Alaska National Wilderness Lands Conservation Act which added 50 million acres to this
system and becomes, I think, the greatest
single park and wilderness creation act in
world history, an enormous achievement...
We have kept dams out of the Grand Canyon.
We have kept dams out of the Grand Canyon.
We have a national wild and secnic river
system. We have a California river system.
We ve lost some rivers like the Stanislaus, but

we've put some in like the Tuolumne."

Nash has watched ecological consciousness
change even in the program be beiped start at
US Santa Barbara after the 1950 oil pull. The
early years concentrated on calling attaction
to problems, "perhaps overdram attactly
some instances, creating obstacles to the
course of development, stopping clear-casting
fremoval of all timber from an area), stopping
ling whatever it was:

"I think gradually in the last five years a new purpose has come to the fore, that is, their we should be concerned not with stopping development but making development as environmentally acceptable as possible. We all realized in the beginning that to drive is on all protest meeting in your car using foost-based used and carrian amount of appearing. I think we begon to see that we needed people with more practical skills who could device—alternative energy sources? or help reduce—the possibility of more oil spills. "I don't see this so much as compromising the old ideals as trying to implement and make realistic the basic ideal, which is humans and nature getting along in the leng term. I think environmentalists are being taken more seriously now. They're not just a bunch of kids with long hair throwing their bodies in front of tractors—they re often people in pinstriped suits who're boen well-trained in the legal profession or in planning schools."

Kay-Mills writes for The Los Angeles Times.

Magic Valley

Council considers changing voting process Egy ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer Will consider today whether members should be elected by seats rather than at large. Council member Doug Vollmer has been pushing the idea saying it would make elected in November. The council member is doing, you can challeage him, "he says." It could bring out some issues: "If upon thinks it might help keep council members to make the person with the most voles in each seat the person with the most voles in each seat the person with the most voles in each seat the members of the person with the most voles in each seat in their ways and stop coming the count of the integer the council will once again take. Validated parking areas would be established in the tasks or could challenge another incure of the waste of the waste of the make the standard of the waste of the make the standard of the sast or could of the line of the standard of

Boiler repairs

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BUILL — According to different experts, the 1920 coal-fired boiler at the Built Middle School either need to be cleamed and repaired for less than 3,000 or replaced for up to 88,000 or replaced for up to 88,000 or replaced for up to 88,000 bend 500 point of the same both board of the same both board of the same both board period of plans along the same both board period of plans and Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel at a July 25 architect Richard Heindel at a July 25

unetropinions on the problem with the school's boller.

A portion of the \$175,000 maintenance and operations override layy that was passed by voters in April was to be spent on overhauling or replacing the coal-fired boller, which has caught on fire several times.

But, Plew told the board Tuesday that the only thing wrong with the 35-year-old, coal-fired steam boller is that it needs cleaning, a few repairs and regular maintenance.

year-oid, coas-inten steam bother is that it needs cleaning, a few repairs and regular maintenance. The radiators of the boiler system in the 1951 addition should also be cleaned above the gym, he said.

Although the school district's custodians clean 'basically what you'can see" of the boiler, Pilew said the entire system needed cleaning by a professional, which he recently did.

"I'll bet it hasn't been cleaned in 30 years up there," he said.

However, Don Wisdom, a Botse mechanical engineer who inspected the middle school heating system for Heindel, said in a telephone interview. Saturday the aging boiler 'has seen better days.'

Whether the boiler should be cleaned and repaired or replaced depends on how long the district plans to keep the middle school buildings, he said.

Wisdom said that since he was advised there are no plans to replace the middle school structure in the next, outeral, warra, the school districtive would be better off if it replaced the old boiler now. The cost of a pew boiler would be

would be better off if it replaced the old boller now.

The cost of a pew boller would be recovered "two to three times over." In the conservation of fuel and by saving money on the constant maintenance that is required for old

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Buhl schools slate fix-ups

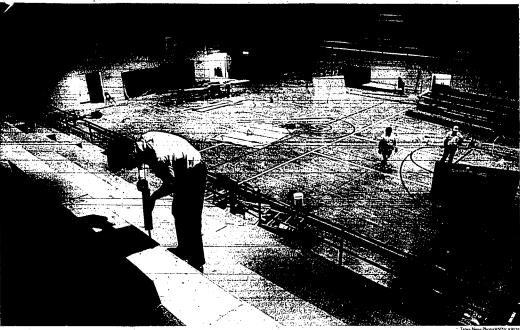
By KAREN MAIN Times-News correspondent

BUHL, — With school out of session, the Buhl School Board is busy making preparations to fix up the school roofs and the middle school boilers over the

and the middle school bollers over the summer.

By Libe end of July, Fepairs to the three schools' roofs should be going up for bid, and the school board will decide what repairs are needed for the middle school's boiler system.

Both projects will be backed by



sium underwent a major refurbishing by 'Community Power' volunteers like Ross Gedeborg, left, a music teacher

'Community Power' works

Shoshone residents pitch in to make schools safe, sound and beautiful ... and to save money

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Times News correspondent

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Effort lifts town's morale

By Janken BUCKWY superintendent. He taught and "Times-News correspondent coached at Shokhone and served as administrator in Dietrich and superintendent. He taught and SHOSHONE — "Community Riffeld before moving on to other Server's worked well in Shoshone idaho districts. He retired after nine in least week, as area residents years at Kimberly.

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SHOSHONE — School patroes in lesteral. "matching gran" for cilities hand to complete the Shoshone will vote on a 70,000 supblemetrial mainfenence fact override.

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School envioue set Tuesday

Teacher salaries hiked

Another increase in expenses, of pproximately \$12,000, was adjected to add another transporation route in the south end of the

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school courte, when is paying on the courter of the percent rate increase on medical insurance premiums, said them?

The 195-36 budget benefited from a \$1.6 million supplemental set, and says Biaine County voters approved that fall for the districtly increase the building and maintenance pro-

Legislator thanks Cenarrusa for voter directive

Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls. last week issued a press release thanking Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa for circulating a directive to county clerks telling them to follow voter registration laws.

Chadband and a number of other Second Congressional District Republicans alleged voter fraud in Blaine County in the wake of the defeat of seven-term congressman George Hansen by Democrat Richard Stallings last fall.

Cenarrusa sent the letter to county clerks a month and a half ago, said Andy Brunelle, an election clerk in Cenarrusa's office.

cites the section of the Idaho Code which requires clerks to include voter residence addresses on

registration cards. Clerks were told to bring the cards into compliance with the law January 1, 1986.
Chadband's press release says "Mr. Cenerussa's (sic) directive is well defined and timely." Chadband said he wanted to publiely thank Cenarrusa, "This is just what we wanted to accomplish. We want councies to update their books and comply, with what has been in Idaho Code for many years."
Chadband's Wednesday press release was sent out with a copy of the directive on which the date had been removed.
"Blajne Count's brown the mile."

removed.
"Blaine County's thrown the rule
out the window," Chadband charged out the window," Chadband charged in December. He and other Second Congressional District Republicans had mailed 2,481 Christmas cards to voter addresses taken from the Biaine County voter registration rolls.

After 235 of the cards were returned as undeliverable, Chadband said the Blaine County. results, which had helped defeat Hansen, were suspect. Investigations by the Blaine County Prosecutor's office and by Attorney General Jim Jones found there was no wideace of corrected these froud.

Blaine County Clerk Marie Ivle said Friday that Blaine County has since adopted a system of rural addresses. "All the county clerks can do is up-date it (the voter registration list) to the best of their ability," she said.

the best of their ability," she said.

I vie said addresses under the old
system were often vague — for example, "two miles south of town."

Cenarrus's letter says that where
specific addresses are not available,
section lines and range lines may be
used. The directive also tells clerks to
include residence addresses of voters
in all polibooks.



Buhl Sagebrush Days rolling along Power

MARKEN MAIN

Inask-News correspondent

BUHL — In a calebration of religion and patriotism, the annual Buhl agebrush Days started off Sunday in the annual Buhl are non-decombinational community worship service conducted by the fest End Ministerial Association in its Buhl Middle School.

More than 500 people from various burches "filled the school's gym. BUHI.— in a calebration of religion and patriotism, the annual Buhl Sagebrush Days started off Sunday with a non-denominational community worship, service conducted by the West End Ministerial Association in

tobacco, alcoholism, drugs, the abuse of children, crime, religious cults and the lack of bibles in actionis, the pastor said the country must turn away from sin and return to the worship of God.

The founders of the nation faced the perils of this land just so they could worship God in freedom and liberty as they wanted so God blessed

perils of this land just worship God in freed as they wanted, so America, he said.

Morale

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Goff, a painter from Richfield, took said, "They can see where the meetine out of busy schedules to donate a see where the meetine week of their time and expertise to work. It's been a good experience, and the schools.

Shoshone churches and service clubs helped prepare and serve meals to corrating paint touch-up; electrical

olunteers averaged two to three the schools. Outra day, 90 percent put in at least sight to 10 hours a day and 20 percent clubs helped prepare and service and service are on the job 12 to 15 hours each with local cools gettling a chaoce to show of their specialties.

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Obituaries

Helen M. Wika

TWIN FALLS — Helen M, Wika, 73, of Jasper, Wyo., formerly of Twin Falls, lifed Sahriday 10 Casper, She was born Nov. 11, 1911, in Dapah, Juha and was, rearred and educated here. She married Archie Hall in Dapah and spent her early married Ille there and in Wendower, Utah.

nd in Wendover, Utah.
She moved to South Dakots in 1932, livge there until coming to Twin Falls in
951: She managed several businesses in
win Falls including the Williams Mokil,
the purchased the East Pive Points
skobil Service and Jater worked at
kgyriew-Hzscheld Manor.

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Prior to retiring in 1974, she operated
the Wike Shelter Home in Twin Falls.
After retiring she worked as a younteer,
bus driver for the Senior Citizens Center
of Twin Falls. She was a member of the
Royal, Neighbors of Hansen and of the
First United Srethren Church.

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O'thindo, Callift, Jyan C. Hall and Larry
D. Hall, both of Casper; a daughter, Jean
Jones of Twin Falls and Lillian Peterson
of Salt Lack Give; 13 grandchildren and
11 great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel.
Friends may call at the mortuary from 5
to 3 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday
morning, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial
Park.

Curtin Michael Mahoney

BURLEY — Curtis Michael Mahoney, 5, of Burley and formerly of Idaho alls, was killed late Friday in a traffic

25, of Burley and formerly of Idaho Falla, was ittled late Friday in a traffic accident issue Fault.

Born Oct. 31, 1609, in Burley, he Itwelt in Albions until 1807 when he moved he in Choice and 1877. He attended I fall for State University at Pocasials on a toolkall scholarship for one and one-half years.

Mr. Matoncey had worked with his father in the family welding busiess. He married Kalherine S. Harrie on Aug. 3, 1809, in Idaho Falls. They resided there until November, 1964, when they moved to Burley, the was employed by Higgins, Inc., in Burley at the time of his death.

He was a resultant of the State of the State

The funeral will be held Tuesday 2 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Charch in Idaho Falis. Pre-mpliscopal Charch in Idaho Falis. Pre-mpliscopal Charch in John to Pre-mpliscopal in Idaho Episcopal in Idaho in 18-180 p.m. Idahu, Burial will be in the Idaho Falis Cenetery. Local airangementa are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Juanita M. Fry

TWIN FALLS — Juanita M. Fry, 73, of Twin Falls, died at Skyview Manor Nurs-ing Home Saturday evening of a long il-

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James Lynn Shelby

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BURLEY — Junes Lynn Shelby, 26, of Burley, ided Friday night of injuries sustained in a traffic archivel side of Faulthern Community of the Community of the

Paulice Roberts of Wichita Falls; and the insternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Snelby was preceded in death by Mrs. Snelby was preceded in death by Mrs. Instern Russell Shelby, on May 22, 1985, in a trarife accident p.m. Wednes-day at the Joseph Payne Memorial Cha-pel with the Rev. Greg O. Ballock of-ficiating, Burlai will be in the Gem Me-norial Gardess, Friends may cell at the care of the Chapter of the Mrs. Mrs. and Wednesday prior to the services.

J. Alfred May

TWIN FALLS — J. Alfred May, 83, of Malad, a former resident of TWIN Falls, lied at Malad Saturday of natural

died at Malad Saturday of natural causes.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 per conduct

finidoka Memoria. Income.

He was born July 14, 1933, in Wesley, owa, and grow up in Iowa. He morped to Visconstin in 1947 and had resided in united since 1982. He worked as a artender. In Heyburn and was a member of the Catholic church. He was a ormer member of the Knights of Col-

member of the Catholic church. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus in Wisconsin. Surviving are four sons, John Wingert of Appleton, Wils., Patrick, James and Joffery Wingert, all of Marshelled, Wis.; three daughters, Michele Gorke and Mary Schulz, both of Marshelled, and Sanaretts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wingert of Willard, Olio; six brothers, Fabian Wingert of Queen City, Texas, Paul and Glenn Wingert, obth of San Diego, Calif., Dennis, Wingert of El Segunco, Calif., Chenis, Wingert of Willard, Olio, six brothers, Fabian Schiltered Wingert of Willard; to see the Columbia Columbia

Conrad Michael Wingert

BURLEY — Conrad Michael "Mike"
Wingert, 49, of Burley, died Saturday in
Minidoke, Memorial Hospital of an il-

assers, Margart Shirey of Wusaro amales Schiefee of Marshideld, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be doesphewed at 10 am. Duesday in the Joseph Payne Momorial Chapel with Father Enrope Terriques officialing Bursti will be in Marshidel. Friends may call at the Payne Momentum Chapel today from \$10 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday prior to the service.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Betty Painter Kelker, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls United Presbyter-ian Church. A private graveside service will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. be held in Sunset Memorial Park nolds Funeral Chapel is in charge or ingements. The family suggests nortal contributions to the sybterian Church Scholarship Fund.

Tomjack, 45, of Portland, and formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapal. Bursal will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 10 a.m.

BUHL — A funeral for Theodor Rangen, 90, of Buhl, who died Wednes-day, will be held today at 11 am. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burlai will be in Susset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Memorial con-tributions may be made to a memorial wreath, and may be given to Carl Daios or Delmar Wuebbenhorst.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Edna Elvira Nelson Hyde, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thurnday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the LDS First Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard, Burial will be in Sanset Memortal Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements, Friends may call at the church one hour prior in the time of the service.

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Hospitals

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Admitted
Mrs. Roger D. Schlecht, Mrs. Brent M. Hyatt, Mrs. H.F. Brumbach and Kimberty M. Monarrez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bob B. Trevino of Rupert, and Mrs. Douglas Scott of Jerome.

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Mrs. Dováyne E. Tucker and son and Anthony Bohm, all of Twin Falls; Skyler Burke Nelbaur of Rupert and Mrs. Thomas Ash and son of Filer.

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Mrs. Roger D. Schlecht of Twin Falis.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

CASSIA BESSED (AMOUL)
Admitted
Jeanne Sheliby of Burley and Jody Hansen of Rupert.
Dismissed
Jeanne Sheliby, Lola Jensen, Devon Webber, Sandy Blaz and
aughter, Judy Jacobs, Eva Bowen, Shellib Durlice and daughter,
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welcome, or memorial contributions are suggested to the Idaho Lung Association, Bolso, or to the Hospice Service, c/o of Mercy Medical Center, Nampa.

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PAUL — A tuneral for Amos Hugh Anderson, 82, of Paul, who died Wedney and, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tues-day at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burlal will be in Rupert Cem-tery. Friends may call at the mortuary this attention and evening and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — An inurument service for Curtis L. Ogden, 26, of San Francisco, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park.

DECLO — A service for Donna Williard, 54, of Declo, who died Friday, will be held Tready at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley, Burtal will be in Hazelion Centerty. Firefast may call at the chapel from 5 to 8:30 p.m. loday and prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday,

FAIRFIELD — A memorial service for Thomas L. Sanford of Pairfield and his daughter Betty Ann Clarks of Shoshone will be held Saturday, July 8, at Mountain View Cemelery in Pairfield. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HAZELTON — The funeral for John A. Byington, 78, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burd will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends

may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

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BUHL — A graveside funeral for Eleanor Cutshalls, 12, of Sedalla, Mo., and formerly of Buhl, who died Wednes-day, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 7 p.m.

ARCO - The funeral for Samuel Lloyd ANT.U — The tuneral for Samuel Lloyd Merrill, 7.0 d Arco, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Tecatello, The family will receive friends at the funeral home, 61 North 15th ave., time of the service; the funeral home, and the time of the service; the funeral home, and the Bwrtal will be in the family plot in Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello.

tha Naranjo and son, Rose Schmitt and son, all of Heyburn, Nor-ma Shurtz and Scott Keetch, both of Malta, and Jana Watts of

Murtaugh.

Births

A daughter was born to Shellie Durffee of Burley, and a son Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Hansenof Rupert.

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Bugg says he feels it will take continued community effort, with all types of people working logether, to improve Shochoos in several areas "so we no longer have 60 houses standing empty."

got a lot of work done, but the most beneficial effect was an increase in former Sheshone residents who now community pride," Addits ald. "People are asking if hey can come again.

The project was first suggested by and people who can't come this week are offering to come next week."

Bugg added that the week long, repair work did not win approfrair renere." for a lot of people, with students and parents allike gaining a greater appreciation for their school buildings and vowing "to see them throughout the area was tremendous, with former Shoshone residents, with former Shoshone residents, with former Shoshone residents, such as a series still had to be done, with former Shoshone residents, projects offertive that Adalts and control of the project was from the voters in May.

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—School superintendent Tim Adsit said he too felt the project had contributed to improving community morale and starting a feeling of community service that will carry over to other service clubs and community service.

Boiler

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bollers, he said.
Mechanical engineer Mike Wisdom,
Don Wisdom's son, said that when the
steel of bollers is under such intense
heat it weakens over the years, sodesign manuals list the life of a boiler
as only about 15 to 20 years.
But, Plew said the steel construction of old bollers is pretty indestructible and "lhat one there is sound."
"As far. as I'm concerned, they heating boller that would cost an estimated \$40,000 to \$30,000 or a larget gas-fired boller that could later carry the 1851 addition for an estimated \$55,000 to \$85,000, according to the recommendations.

At a June 4 meeting, the board tabled any decision on the boller until Heindel submitted an estimate to just

munity needs. "We had a lot of work to do, and we

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After Piew talked to the board, Siperintendent Gis Spiropulos said, "I'm glad you're telling us this. The thing is we're not boiler experts. Spiropulos said he was "bothered" that an engineer told the school board that the middle school needed a new boiler system, and now the board is told that all that was needed was a good cleaning.

In a "May 23 letter-to the school district, Heindel had a list of recommendations for the school roofs and boilers based on an inspection with his foof consultant and Wisdom.

One of the recommendations was that "the boiler plant in the original 1920 building is in disrepair and should be replaced."

If the district plans to keep the middle school for several more years, "...fit is obvious that a new source of heat must be provided for the 1920 situacture," the report stated.

The boiler in the 1920 building could be replaced with a gas-fired steam

Repairs

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This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this work at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Wrestling camp will be held all day in the

gym.
Kurrycomb Kids 4-H club rides at 6:30
p.m. in the outdoor arens.

TUESDAY
Wrestling camp continues all day in the Wrestling camp continues all day fo the gym.
Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
Twin Falls Riding Club meets at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
Computer Users of Magic Valley meet at 7:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 139.

WEDNESDAY

Wrestling camp continues all day in the

gym. Calculus help session will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 105.

THURSDAY
College will be closed for holiday.
Twin Falls City Band plays at 7 p.m. in
front of the Fine Arta Center and fireworks
will follow at dusk.

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SATURDAY
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repair the coal-fired boiler, which was expected to cost from \$10,00 to \$15,000.

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At that time, Spiropulos said the board decided it did not want to replace the coal-fired boiler because of the limited life of the school structure and the additional cost of natural gas.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings hat are scheduled to take place this week to be Magic Valley. This list is compiled or madvance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information of the confidence of the by calling the appropriate clark's effice before attending one of these meetings.

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Jand L Farms in Filer
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H. I. Patterson, Bliss.
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The couple plans an Aug. 3 weeding at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church.

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Turbeville, a 1984 graduate of erome High School, attends CSI and semployed at K-Mart in Twin Falls.

Klimes graduated from Wendell High School in 1983 and Works at



Krieger-Morris

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krieger amounce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Todd Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morris, all Kimberly, Krieger, a 1994 graduate of Kimbers, 1994 Bigh School, is employed at Hurvey's Discount Stationers, Twin Falls.

alls.
Morris, who graduated in 1983 from
Imberly High School, works at Moris Custon Farming.
The couple plans a July 26 wedding
t the Kimberly LDS Second ward.

Volunteers in the Wendell area are needed to transport homebound senior citizens to decide appointments. Deed a volunteer, call Brus teer, call 334-5125.

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Somebody needs you

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• Two full-time VISTA positions are open at Twin Falls Community Action, and Jerome Community Action, Call 733-9351 or 324-8856 for more informa-

low-income client needs a





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Abuse of English language brings defenders to the fore

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born in New York." Need I say-more?

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"me" can be used instead.

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SAVINGS PASS

King Hill reunion scheduled

KING HILL — The third annual reunion of all students who ever at-tended King Hill School will be held July 6-7.

A catered supper is planned for 6 n.m. on July 6 at Three Island State Park, followed by a dance at 9 p.m. at /eterans's Memorial Hall, with

and tickers for unclease and a per-person.

A polluck picnic is planned at 1 p.m.
July 7 at Turce Island Park. For more information call Lester and Myrtle Hall; 365-2170, or Bill and Irene Car-nahan, 365-7768.

inasium to celebrate the nation's in-dependence.

The familles joined together in prayers of thanksgiving and songs from "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" to "God Bless America."

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week of their time and expertise to the schools.

Shoshone churches and service crubs helped prepare and serve meals with local cooks getting a chance to show off their specialities.

The spirit of community service has worked well, Addit said.

"The restinal effect of all this is people's attitudes are improving," he

Obituaries The funeral will be held Tuesday 2 p.m. in St. John's Bpiscopal Church in Gatho Falls. Friends may call at the Buck-Gallyan-Funeral/Gappi in-Idaho Falls from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today. Burial will be in the flatho Falls Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payes Mortuary in Burial Church from the Church

Helen M. Wika

TWIN FALLS—Halen M. Wika, 73, of Casper, Wyo., formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Casper.
She was born Nov. 11, 1911, in Ibapah, 1912, in Ibapah, and says reared and educated there. She married Archie Hall in Ibapah and spent her early married life there and in Wendover, Ulah.

and in Wendover, Utah.

She moved to South Dakota in 1923, living there until coming to Twin Falls in
1961. She managed several businessea in
Twin Falls including the Williams Motel.
She purchased the East Five Points
Motil Gervice and later worked at
Skyview-Hazeldel Manor.

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Price: Les reliting in 1874, also operated the Wist-Shatter Home in Twell Pallet.

After retiring also worked as a volunteer-bus driver for the Seanor Citizens Center of Twels Palls. She was a member of the Rayal Neighbors of Hansen and of the, Startvining are three sons, Lloyd R. Hall of Vinton, Cellit, Junn C. Hall and Larry D. Hall, both of Casper; a daughter, Jean Carlson of Chepter; two staters, Elma crision of Chepter; two staters, Elma of Sall Lake City; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wedney Chapel.

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Burley when he was I years old, He attended schools in Burley. He married
Joan Larson in October, 1976, and they
were later divorced, He had worted as
an automobile mechanic in the area for
several years and was employed at higgins, Inc., the past few monits in Burley.
He was a member of the fatho Stato
Bowlinders Association, and had reace
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Shelby of Burley; two sisters, Pamella
Jean Munos of Whelthe Falls and Assodrea "LaNette - Watson of Burley; the
Burley; the maternal grandmother,

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welcome, or memorial contributions are suggested to the Idaho Lung Association, Boise, or to the Hospice Service, c/o of Mercy Medical Center, Nampa.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ronald May, 36, of Burley, who ded last Mon-day, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Mc-culloch's Chapel in Burley, with burla! in Pleasant View Cemetary. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the time of

PAUL — A funeral for Amos Hugh Anderson, 25, of Paul, who died Wednes-day, will be conducted at 1 a.m. Tues-day at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, Bursial will be in Rupert Cem-tery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — An inumment servi for Curtis L. Ogden, 25, of San Francisc and formerly of Twin Falls, who di Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today Sunset Memorial Park.

DECLO — A service for Donna Willard, 54, of Declo, who died Friday, will be held Tresday at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley, Burlat will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today and prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday,

FAIRFIELD — A memorial service for Thomas L. Sanford of Fairfield and his daughter Betty Ann Clarke of Stocstone will be held Saturday, July 8; at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HAZELTON — The funeral for John A. Bylngton, 78, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends

Pauline Roberts of Wichile Falls; and the maternal great-grandmether, Mrs. Ed Erackine of Heuretta, Tex. Mr. Shelby was preceded in death by his father, Russell Shelby, on May 22, 1885, in a traffic accident. The funeral will be at 2 nm. Wodnesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chaple with the Rev. Greg O. Bulick' officiating, Burtal will be in the Gem Memorial Gardees. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. and Wednesday prior to the services.

J. Alfred May

TWIN FALLS — J. Alfred May, 83, of Malad, a former resident of Twin Falls, died at Malad Saturday of natural

died at Malad Saturnay, unamore Catalant.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Fourth Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. Burst will be in Sunset Memoral Park Friends may at the While Montuary from 5 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services Wednesday. A complete obliuary will appear in The

Conrad Michael Wingert

BURLEY — Conrad Michael "Mike" Wingert, 49, of Burley, died Saturday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital of an il-

Minidoka, Memorasi roopees, we liness.

He was born July 14, 1835, in Wesley, lows, and grew up in Jows, He mored to Wisconsin in 1947 and had resided in Burley since 1922. He wayted as a bartender in 1850 toward was a bartender for Cabbalc church, He was a former member of the Knighte of Colimbia to Microcalia.

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The funeral will be conducted at an unbert of Heces and nephews.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 am. Tuesday in the Joseph Payer Memorial Chapel with Father Europe Terriquest officialing Burial will be in Marshfield, Sylends may call at the Payer Chapel Gody, who for 6 at 5.9 an. and on Tuesday prior to the Service.

may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and until the time of the service on Thesday.

FILER. — A. graveside Inneral for rank Asa Musgrave, 84, of Filer, who ed Friday, will be held at 11 am. today Twin Falls Cemetery. While Mortuary Twin Falls is in charge of arrange-ents.

...IROME ...-The funeral for Melvin A. "Mel" Grindstaff, 72, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 1230 pm. Lodger at 123

GOODING — The funeral for Verdie C. Wade, 81, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 am. in the Gooding LDS Church. Burlal will be at 1 p.m.. in. Pleasant. View. Cemetery—at Burley. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

BUHL — A graveside funeral for Eleanor Cutshalts, \$2, of Setalia, Mo., and formerly of Buhl, who dide dednes-day, will be held Tuesday at 11 am. in West End Cemetery at Buhl, Friends may call at the Hogkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 7 p.m.

ARCO — The funeral for Samuel Lloyd Merrill, 77, of Aroc, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 pm. In the Henderson Funeral Chapel In Pocatello. The family will receive Irieds at the funeral home, 431 North 15th ave., in Pracatello, today from 1 pm. until the time of the service;

Bwrtai will be in the family plot in Restlawn Memortal Gardens in Pocatello.

Morale

Continued from Page A5 atrons to football fans watching the ction from the sidelines. "But with the game (the community school leanup), they proved they are ready o move in and play ball," he said.

or move in and play ball," he said.

Bugg says he feels it will take continued community effort, with all types of people working together, to improve Shoebone in several areas "so we no longer have 60 houses standing empty."

School superintendent Tim Adsitsald he too felt the project had contributed to improving community morale and starting a feeling of community service that will carry over to other service clubs and community needs.
"We had a lot of work to do, and we

got a lot of work done, but the most beneficial effect was an increase in community pride," Adsit said. "People are asking if hey can come again, and people who can't come fils week are offering to come next week."

Bugg added that the week-long even has been "an eye-opening experience" for a lot of people, with students and parents alike gaining a greater apprediation for their school buildings and vowing "to see them tray in shape."

The response from people throughout the area was tremendous, with former Shoshone residents, with former Shoshone residents.

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Boiler

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Repairs

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Architect Richard Heindel said he is currently working on the specifications and drawings of the roof repairs for the bidding process. Superintendent Gus Spiropulos said the board voted to repair the roofs based upon the options recommended by Heindel in May.

At the middle school, the roof will be repaired for approximation 121,000, and the gymnastum will be

be repaired for approximately \$21,000, and the gymnasium will be re-roofed for an estimated \$13,000.

This week

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place his week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Wrestling camp will be held all day in the

gym. Kurrycomb Kids 4-H club rides at 6:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

TUESDAY
Wrestling camp continues all day in the

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Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Twin Falls Riding Club meets at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

Computer Users of Magic Valley meet at 7:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 133.

WEDNESDAY
Wrestling camp continues all day in the

gym.

Calculus help session will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 105.

THIRSDAY
College will be closed for holiday.
Twin Falls City Band plays at 7 p.m. in front of the Fine Arts Center and fireworks will follow at dusk.

FRIDAY
Wrestling camp continues all day in the gym. College will be closed.

SATURDAY

"As far as I'm concerned, they Goard need to replace the boller," Piew said.

Besides unplugging the heating Besides unplugging the property of the boller pilot needs to be replaced and a draft pipe which backfires into the hopper causing fires should be removed.

After Piew talked to the board, Superintendent Gus Spiropulos said, "I'm giday over reletting us this." The thing is we're not boller experts."

Spiropulos said he was "bothered" that an engineer fold the school board that the middle school need due are boller system, and now the board is that the middle school need was a good cleaning.

In a May 28 letter to the school district, Heindel fiad a list of recommendations for the school roofs and bollers based on an inspection with list roof constituted at the system. One of the recommendations was shad. "The boller plant in the original 1920 building is in disrepair and should be replaced."

If the district plans to keep the middle school need for the 1920 structure, "the report stated.

The blief in the 1920 building could be replaced with a gas-fired steam

Reputative.

On the agenda Thro twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 pm. m. at the City Hail.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical The Files City Council will meet at 5 pm. at the City Hail.

The Spiropulos of the school board in the regional spiropulation of the school district, Heindel fiad a list of recommendations for the school of the schoo 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

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revino of Rupert, and Mrs. Douglas Scott of Jerome.

Mrs. Dwayne E. Tucker and son and Anthony Bohrn, all of Twin Falls; Skyler Burke Neibaur of Rupert and Mrs. Thomas Ash and son of Filer.

son of Filer.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob B. Trevino of Rupert and
Mrs. H.F. Brumbacn of Twin Falls, and a daugnier to Mr.
and Mrs. Roger D. Schlecht of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jeanne Shelby of Burley and Jody Hansen of Rupert.
Dismissed
Jeanne Shelby, Lola Jensen, Devon Webber, Sandy Biaz 4fid
aughter, Judy Jacobs, Eva Bowen, Shellie Duriffee and daughter,
one Cano and son, and Trenns Fenotion and ton all of Burley; Ber-

tha Naranjo and son, Rose Schmitt and son, all of Heyburn, Nor-ma Shurtz and Scott Keetch, both of Maita, and Jana Watts of Murtaugh.

Births ... ellie Durffee of Burley, and a son

N. Pete Rasmussen of Rup Dismissed Admitted nissea ald Sprenger of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Tim Petterson of Hagerman and John Rowland of Gooding.
Dismissed
Richard Graves of Gooding and Andrew Henry of Wendell.
Birth Adaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Peterson of Hagerman.

Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 m. in the Maintenance Building.

Valley life



Kohntopp-Harberd Peterson-

TWIN FALLS Mrs. Sperry Patterson (assis, Twin Falls, and Sleve Ghorhopp, Filer, announce the magaginent of their daughler, Laurie Ghorhop, to Tim Harberd, son of Patsanton, of the Ghorhoph, to Tim Harberd, son of Patsanton of their Sattle Palls, wash. Kiemes. Twin Palls, and Slere CHITE'SON KIEMES
Kohntopp, Piler ammonace the chargement of their daughter, Laurie Schemen, Wedner, and Image and Mrs. Red. J. JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ted. J. JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Harvier, which is a management of their daughter, Kama, Chittle Palls, which is demoked the engagement of their daughter, Kama, Schittle Palls, which is demoked the engagement of their daughter, Kama, Light School and a 1885 grachate of Herron, a 1984 grachate of Idaho University of Idaho, the management of their daughter, Kama, Schittle Palls, Mrs. Ling School plain is the State University, Pocatello, is proposed at Kamar in Twin Palls. Comm. Welser, Bills School District.

Falls School In 1978; works with High School in 1978; works with High School in 1978; works with High School in 1978; series with High School in 197



Turbeville-Klimes



Krieger-Morris

KIMBERILY — Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Krieger announce the
engagement of their daighter, Susan,
to Todd Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ken Morris, all Kimberly.
Krieger, a 1984 graduate of Kimberju-High School, is employed at
Harvey's Discount Stationers, Twin
Falls.

Falls.
Morris, who graduated in 1983 from
Kimberly High School, works at Morris Custom Farming.
The couple plans a July 28 wedding
at the Kimberly LDS Second ward.

Somebody needs you

teer, call 324-5125.

• Individuals and families who have extra garden produce are asked to donate to the Community Actions' Gleaners program. Youtneers will harvest and distribute the produce to needly senior citizens and low-incomer families. Call Cyd Dillon, 733-851.

Two full-time VISTA positions are open at Twin Falls Community Action and Jerome Community Action, Call 733-8351 or 324-8856 for more informa-

tion.

• A low-income client needs a refrigerator.—To-donate one, call:

- Community Action at 733-3331.

• Volunteers Against Volence needs a resident manager for its shelter home in the Twin Falls area.

Send resumes or inquiries to:—F.O.

Box 2444, Twin Falls, 83303 or call:

733-5691.





Abuse of English language brings defenders to the fore

DEAR ABBY: A million thanks for-pointing out the irritating speech. habit that so many of our young-peo-ple exhibit today. I refer to the use of "you know" three and four times in one sentence.

stoppy speech habits. And I think I basis for "or "fundamentally." but will be speech to be speech as the speech a

a verb meaning torwaru motion in Mayament, not speech.
We are producing a nation of imvelle-sounding youths holding helor; degrees! And they can't are letter!

—A. IN PHOENIX

- A. IN PHOENIX IN

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for "Tired of but the annoying habit so many copie bave of terminating every patence with "OK?" as though it

entence with "OK?" as though it than gre a question.

"am also tired of hearing "right?" appreciated onto every sentence when no "application is asked. For example, John "constalling Jane what happened the tain alker day." I picked up my kid sister, I light? Then she asked if I'd mind by

Abigail VanBuren

Dear Abby

know, you know, you know from so many of our celebrities (especially stopping for a few minutes at the athletes) while they're being intervisiwad oit lelevision and radio.

Listarted to fall into that hably when I was in college. One of my professors that the stopping for a few minutes at the athletes while the professors who is college. One of my professors that the college one of my professors who is guilty of the 'you know,' be intertypted me with, 'No, I DON'T know until you tell me.'

Please print this, Abby, If everyone who is guilty of the 'you know' habit would ear. A lifend to interrupt hind gith, 'No, I DON'T know,' what a biessing it would be.

DEAR NO MORE: I could fill a college of the counting the times a person uses to be alophy speech habits. And I think I will:

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DEAR ABBY: I was happy to notice in your column that someone mentioned the overuse of the word "basically." Please add my com-plaint to the overuse of the word "totally."

"basically." Please add my complaint to the word:
"lotally."
Whatever happened to the perfectly
good adverbs "completely." "entirely" and "wholby."
TOTALED BY "TOTALLY."
DEAR TOTALED: While we're on
the subject of words, their use, abuse
and misuse, the one word that it hear
more frequently used incorrectly
than currectly is 'dipropos."
Many people say. "It: is very
appenga," set though approps meant
"appropriate." It doean't it means
concerning, "regarding," "per
taining to or "selevant."
I have-beard this error committed
by professionals, politicians,

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Cent 939 Fourth Ave. W. Menu

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Beef pot roast.

Closed for the holiday.

Trout fillets.

orders must be called to William's Market for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Closed for the holiday.
Friday — Pinochie at 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening

Friday -- Pinochie Saturday -- Pan from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting from

Wednesday — Liver and onlong to the plate, bread, butter and place and from the plate, bread, butter and fruit coctail in

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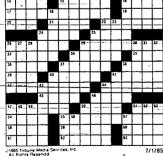
A catered supper is planned for 6 p.m. on July 6 at Three Island State Park, followed by a dance at 9 p.m. at Veterans's Memorial Hall, with

KING HILL.—The third annual music by times, and a new results sundon of all students who ever at-sended king Hill School will be held and tickets for the dance are \$5 per

person.

A pottuck picnic is planned at 1 p.m.
July 7 at Three Island Park. For more
information call Lester and Myrtle
Hall, 365-2170, or Bill and Irene Carnahan. 365-7768.





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In the animal world are critters that die if they stay under water too long and critters that die if they stay out of water too long. The whale is both

CONQUEST WAS AS Important to the American Indians as it was to the an-cient Romans, evidently. Take the Iroquois. They controlled land from Hudson Bay south to North Carolina west to the Mississippi — more ter-ritory than ever. Was conquered by the Roman legions.

To get rid of the rats, the Puerto Ricans Imported mongooses from Jamaica. But the mongooses like chickens better than rats. The Puerto Ricans wish they hadn't done that.

In Australia's outback during the hot weather, sheep line up in single file in the narrow shade of telegraph

COMMON SOUND

Q. One sound is common to all the

Q. Where'd we get the phrase "tit

A. From the Dutch "dit vor dat" meaning "this for that."

NEW TEETH

Correspondents say Soviet resear-chers claim to have found a way den-ture wearers can grow new teeth. Ex-cellent. But what do they grow then in – flower pots? What's needed is a

More than 100 employment aged cies nationwide look exclusively (quality look for older people

There are half again as many housecals nationwide today as there were 15 years ago.

Each rider in Ghenghis Khan's cavalry had 20 horses.

🔯 Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The oncoming full moon brings you some intense activity in constructive directions, so make a point to get busy and arrange and rearrange conditions to work to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Ten-sions at home and in business can be relieved if you listen carefully to complaints of others. Relax in the

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get to the right sources and gain the infor-mation you need that can bring more success in the future. Be alert to

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get started on that monetary plan that can bring you much more success in the future. Look to an expert for ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan just how to get the cooperation of a clever partner for some project you have in mind. Be specific about it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you confer with an expert, you can easily gain that wish that means a great deal to you. Use a different tactle in

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to adopt a different attitude if you care to do a line job where the public is concerned. Use caution while driving.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you have good ideas for home improvement, put them to work quickly. Socialize with recent contacts.

discussing them with backers, add a touch of the idealistic. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) with your loved one and good friends Communicate with those at a distance at amusements you all enjoy. You and complete that business that has have the right creative ideas, but be been pending, but be efficient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Study into data that you need and DAY...he or she will early show ability and waste time talking too much, ty at merchandising and can put inhalt collections on any debts and pay bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Some musical talent here which you have fine practical ideas, but in should be trained early.

Spirits begin to soar as hostages' relatives await release

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Odyssey of TWA Flight 847

June 14:TWA light 847 bound for Rome is hijacked to Berut and 19 people released Plane llown to Algeria and 23 people released June 15: Plane returns to Berut Robert Stethem kiede by hipackers, plane returns to Algeria



plane in Borut

kine 18: Hostages Demis Rousso Panela Smith and Arthu Targon Taids released

June 26: Hostage Jimmy Dell Palmer released. June 29: Hostages await transfer to Damascus

June 30: Hostages taken to Dama

Briefly

Baby born midflight to Manila

BANGKOK, Thalland (AP) — A Filipine woman on her way home from Kuwait gave birth to a son on board a Kuwait Airways jetliner, a Filipine nurse who aided in the delivery said Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Q. Tablon, 23. gave birth on Saturday, about three hours after the Manila-bound piner took off from Kuwait, said nurse Elizabeth Bablera. Ms. Bablera said a Swedish doctor who was on board also took part in the delivery.

The plane then made a scheduled stop in Bangkok, where the

Mrs. Tablon and her husband both work in Kuwait.
Ms. Babiera said the baby was named Marcolline, after the doctor,
Mario Moulon, and the pilot, Colin Malcolm Fenning of Britain.

Soviet nuclear blast suspected

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Tremors from a presumed underground nuclear explosion in the Soviet Union were recorded in Sweden early Sunday, the estemological department of Uppsala University, north of Stockholm, reported.

The-blast occurred in the Semipalatinsk nuclear testing sile in eastern Khazakstan; selsmologist Torild van Eck told The Associated Press.

Associated Press.

He said the energy released had a magnitude of 6.7 on the Richter scale, which gauges energy released as measured by ground motion recorded on Seismographs.

Four underground Soviet blasts have been registered in Uppsala so far this year, with Richter magnitudes varying from 6.6 to 6.9, van Eck said.

Marchers protest F-16 planes

TOKYO AP) — About 1,400 demonstrators affiliated with the Socialist Party marched past the entrance to the U.S. air base in Misawa Sunday to protest the deployment of F-16 fighter planes there, a police official said.

The official, who insisted on not being identified, said the protesters also marched around Misawa city, 350 miles north of Tokyo. The 13th Tactical Fighter Squadron, with eight F-16s, is to be formally activated Thursday, the U.S. Forces Media Liaison Office has announced.

announced.

In 1982 the U.S. and Japanese governments agreed to station about 50 of the advanced tactical support lighters at Misawa. The Soviet Union has protested the plan, saying the planes would pose a security threat.

Misawa, the northernment bearing the planes would pose a security threat.

misawa, the northernmost base in Japan, is 438 miles south of the Söylet military base on Sakhalin island.

Manila floods claim 15 more

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rescuers pulled 15 bodies from the water Sunday, raising to 76 the death toil in floods that swept Manilia and outlying provinces, government-reports said. Fourteen people still were missing.

But traffic throughout the capital, flooded 10 feet deep in places. Friday, was back to normal and thousands of residents who had been kept home by-monsoon rains ventured outside to downlown shops and Manila's main Rizal Parts as the sum broke through.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos blamed the Manila flooding on closured debtances.

Sweden mourns leader's death

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish flags flew at half-staff in tockholm Sunday as services were held for former Prime Minister age Erlander, who died June 21 at the age of 84.

Tage Erianizer, who died June 21 at the age of 18.

About 50,000 people lined the streets as the red-draped coffin was hought to the People's Hail of Stockholm, where about 1,500 invited guests were gathered for the service.

Prime Minister Olof Palme spoke of Erlander's achievements, terming him a "generous man... tenderhearted and considerate," and said that "it was strange that such a tender and vulnerable person as Erlander could have such an exposed position for such a long time."

Erlander, a Social Democrat, headed the government for 23 years, from 1946 through 1950, and led his country from postwar depression into prosperity.



By MARLENE CIMONS
The Los Angeles Times

FRANKFURT, West Germany — When Terry
Swack, —In-e. glriftriend—of—TWA—hostage—Stuart
Dursch, finally get word Sunday that the hostages
and left Lehanon, she knew the first thing she
would say when he arrived here in Frankfurt. "Tu
ask him if he had a nice trip."
Her joke reflected a protound shift in mood on
the part of the hostages franklies and triends, who
had been on an emotional secsaw over the
hostages of, again, on-again release.
It was a trip that Swack, a graphic designer who
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Cabinet may decide on prisoners release today

Lebanese prisoners to their home country, Israel, American prisoners until Sunday demanded the relevision reported.

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of any prisoners.

Several officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they expected the 733 prisoners to be returned in groups to south Lebanon.

Lebanon:

But they said the first group probably would not
be freed for at least several days to avoid giving the impression that their liberty was part of a dea to win freedom for the American hostages. He did not rule out the possibility that some prisoners could be freed later this week.

Hammer says powers want peace PEKING (AP) — President Reagan, Mikhall Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping are all intelligent men who want peace, Armand Hammer, who be act coal miles in Shanat province; business dealings with Communist said Sunday. But communication needs to be improved between the American, Soviet and Chinese leaders, the 57-year-old chairmam of Occidental Petroleum and Service, He urged Reagan to visit Moscow and use his personable style to ease the tension. "Lithink he could who over the Russian People if he went over. It takes a large sture of that kind to get things moving. I think it's under consideration," Hammer said. "Mammer said In the described or produce 15 million tons of read a year starting in 1897. Hammer also signed a letter of inspective of the kind to get things moving. I think it's under consideration," Hammer said. "Mammer also signed a letter of inspective of the kind to get things moving." I think it's under consideration," Hammer said. He described that said so the things moving. I think it's under consideration," Hammer said.

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S. African troops kill 16 Angolan guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

(AP) — South African troops killed 16.

South-West African guerrillas in new
clashes in southern Angola on Sunday, bringing the rebel death loll to 61.

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that the soldiers would leave Angola Sunday.

The South African withdrawal was delayed by renewed fighting and the seizure of arms caches; said Gen-George Meiring in a statement released in Windhoek, capital of the South African-ruled territory.

South African-ruled territory.

South African troops on Saturday pushed 6 to 9 miles into Angola, tracking black nationalist guerrillas, who launched a mortar attack on an army base at Denhana, sabotaged 20 telephone poles and tried to blow up a bridge in the north of South-West Africa the previous night, Wilpen said.

said.
Guerrillas of the South-West Africa
People's Organization, known as
SWAPO, have fought since 1966 to end
white South African rule over the
California-sized territory, also called
Namibla. The SWAPO rebels strike
from bases in southern Angola.
South African forces completed a

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December 1893 Invasion of rebel bases,
Melring, commander of the South-West Africa Territory Force, said Angola and SWAPO had been warned repeatedly that South Africa vould resume cross-border raids if the guerrilla group "continues to sow death and destruction among the civilians of South-West Africa." "In this regard, the current operation is the result of spontaneous following of tracks, and it was not planned befoehand." Melring added. Melring said the rebel tall rose from 45 Saturday to 61 after Sunday's battless. He said there were no. South African casualties Sunday. One soldier was killed and one wounded Saturday.

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U.N.-aponsored independence talks, have stalled over South Africa's insistence that an estimated 25,000 Cuban troops withdraw from Marxist Angola as a condition for Namibian independence.

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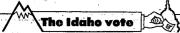




First Blood Part II







A summory of important vates cast by area members of the U.S. House of Representatives during the week ending





Larry Craig

Richard Stallings

HOUSE BANS TEST OF ANTI-SATELLITE WEAPONS.

The House voted 229-135 on June 26 to bar the United States from testing its latest anti-sactilite (ASAT) weapon against a target in space unless the Soviet Union resumes testing its ASAT systems. Supporters of the amendment argued that a successful less of the U.S. ASAT system against an actual satellite will increase tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States and undermine arms reductions efforts now underway.

Volting to ban ASAT Lests against targets: Stallings (D), Voltag against the emendment: Craig (R).

HOUSE RESTRICTS USE-OF-PROOPS IN-NICARAGUA.

The Democratic-controlled House tried to exert control over President Reagan's power to send U.S. troops into Nicaragua, but ended up approving by a vote of 312-111 June 27 an amendment containing relatively mild restrictions.

Opponents argued that President Reagan was in the middle of several foreign policy crises, and that it would be dangerous to restrict his options in any way. "We are going to pass an amendment that says," we will show you terrorists. We will further cripple the American executive branch," said Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.
Voting for mild restrictions on sending U.S. troops to Nicaragua: Craig (R), Stallings (D). Voting against: None.

PP&L gives customers some rate decreases

BOISE (AP) — Pacific Power and same benefits, plus extra discounts Light Co. redeemed and small Irrigation customers can expect to see their lower bills decrease by an average of 23 percent, according to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The rate decrease stems from the Formulation of 1980. Under the program, the BPA gives credits to residential and constitution of 1980. Under the program, the BPA gives credits to residential and consumers of provide electric utilities, such as on an increase in benefits from the Bonneville Power Administration.

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Logan plans microwave link The project was approved in the inal hours of the regular session arlier this year, but no money was et aside to complete it.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Construction may begin this year on a new interowave system that will link Cache Vally educators and police of fleers with facilities in Sait Lake City and -other-parts of Utah, -a-étate-senator said.

The Utah Legislature has listed the Logan project - which wil extend the Logan project - which will extend the Utah Narrowhand Microwave System into Cache Valley - fourth on a list of projects that will take place as money becomes available.

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State Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, add projections of a \$15.5 million surplus for fiscal year 1985 makes it nearly certain the project will be completed this year.

Kooskia sets Glen Taylor ceremony

KOOSKIA (AP) — One of the most colorful figures in Idaho's political history will be honored on the Fourth of July with the decleation of a memorial at the Kooskia City Hall.

Former U.S. Senator Gien Taylor died last year after a career that ran the gamut from traveling in a theat company to running for vice president on the 1948 Progressive Particket headed by Henry Wallacct. His name survives today in "Traylor Topper" — a hairpiece he developed that is still sold nationally. An Independence Day ceremony honoring Taylor in the town he called frome will include a skit used by the theater troupe headed by Taylor and his wife, Dora, before he entered politics.

The memorial to be dedicated in

tics.

The memorial to be dedicated in-cludes a large stone from the Clear-water River area with an inlaid pla-

Petroleum council director to retire

BOISE (AP) — Douglas Bean, executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council, retires today after 14 years.

Except for a two-year stint in the Navy during World War II, Bean has lived and worked in Idaho. He has been a stockbroker, public relations agent for the American Legion and administrative assistant to former Gov. Don Samuelson.

The Idaho Petroleum Council is an arm of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association.

Acid rain sought in the wilds

BOISE (AP) — Federal water samplers will have to leave their helicopters behind when they journey into Idaho whiderness this fall to test 26 lakes for acid rain.

Under a compromise randhed by the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Forest Service, the samplers will be limited to—vaffe-soled boots and horses when collecting water from most Western Wilderness lakes.

EPA "difficulis wanted to land helicopters to collect the samples will write the witderness areas, but Forest Service officials balked. Designated witderness areas are supposed to remain unspolled by any mechanical activity.

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But under the compromise, samplers can use helicopters to test is percent of 388 Western Wilderness Takes to compare the samples with hose carried by ground crews, Sald David Tetta of the EPA, the agency overseeing the water survey project.

In all, water samples will be taken from 880 Western lakes as part of the national survey of 2,000 lakes. Test results will be studied to see which lakes are susceptible to acid rain. EPA officials said that using ground crews to collect the samples might create such a delay to the laboratory that results wouldn't be characteristic of the irue chemistry of the lake.

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The compromise on the Western The compromise on the western lakes requires Forest Service personnel to collect the samples in the wilderness areas and take them the same day for testing to a mobile laboratory-manned by the EPA.

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car.
Authorities said Jensen was slightly injured. Two passengers, Maricia

Idaho Falls couple

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An elderly idaho Falls couple died Saturday from injuries received in a two-car collision near here, state police said.

Cpl. Tom Harper identified the dead as Melnot Holbrook, 76, and his wife, Evelyn, 72.

Holbrook was traveling west on a county, road when he crossed U.S. Highway 20 near idaho Falls, Harper said.

A pickup truck loaded with wood driven by Ivan E. Jensen, 44, Idaho Falls, was southbound on U.S. 20 when it collided with the Holbrook

Authorities said Jensen was slightly injured. Two passengers, Maricla Jensen, 17, Idaho Falls, and Joe Dunsmore, 17, Island Park, were taken to Parkview Hospital in Idaho Falls, state police said.

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Fireworks highlight finals of Burley Regatta

By BRAD BRELAND

Times New writer

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In the second race of the day a boat crossed was recovered petes by a driving team.

Otherwise it was smooth salling of the victory in E-27.

Another driver from Anabelm, Corporate in the SK-65 boat crossed the finish line ahead of Portland across the finish line ahead of Portla

Hoag, Rice win at Jerome netfest

sponsored by the Jerome Tennis Association.

Rice, a: 1993 graduate, played accolinant Doug Blevins in the final, winning 64, 63.

Nearly 50 area players signed up for the event, according to tournament director Lynn Coltrin. Although he said he "didn't know what happened" in the women's draw, he said he was satisfied with the turnout in Men's A singles.

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Dairy Queen, Smith's Food King and China Village sponsored the tournament, he said.

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Times News writer

JEROME — Susle Hoag and Mike Rice, both recent products of the Twin Falls High School tennis program, took their respective singles categories in a Jerome tourney bever the weekend. Hoag, who'll be a Bruin senior netter next spring, beat Dawn Bulgin, 6-2, 6-4 in the annual Jerome Tennis Association tournament. She Learned up with sophomore Chris Sacco in the open mixed doubles, but lost to the husband and write team of Andy and Lora Crane in two sets.

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Olavarria and Blevins then stepped on the court to beat their older rivals 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 for the final olavarria, sporting his catcher-style Vankees baseball cap, finished off his opponents with a strong overhead in the first set, but paid for a similar attempt in the third, when he broke the frame on his three-day old Prince racquet.

Steelyard blues

Pittsburgh may be about to lose most of its pro-sports teams

By GARY POMERANTZ

PITTSBURGH — The steel mills may be near death, but a new kind of darkness covers the skies of Western Pennsylvania. The demons of sports in America have gathered all at once.

In the city where Harry Greb and Billy Conn became pug champions around the time of World Wars I and Il respectively, and where Bill Mazeroski hit his homer in 1950 and where Fanco Harris made his Im-

says he has never seen the city's sports industry in such a depressed state.

"With the mills closing, the population of the city decreasing," Thouse says, "I'm alarmed about the future of the whole city." The owners of three of the city's four professional teams — the baseball, Pirates, the hockey Penguins and the soccer Spirit, all inst-place teams — have said that their clubs might be sold andor relocated.

instructions might be sold and-or recorded. The Pirates' owners have said they might file for bankruptcy. The fourth professional team, the revered Steelers, its suing the city owner. What the Steelers feel is a violation of the steelers from the steelers from the steelers from the steelers for engaging in "physical abuse and level behavior."

And, oh yeah, there's the matter

Bucs' Morrison: Get us out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pirates infielder Jim Morrison said Pitt-sburgh "Isn't a baseball town" and called Sunday for the alling National League team to move to another city.

"The situation here makes it cough to come to work," Morrison tough to come to work," Morrison millional sea and most of us work millionaires and most of us work heard for our money. I wonder how

tional League team to move to another city.

Morrison wasn't impressed by the 31,384 (ans who turned out for -Sunday's—Pirates-Chicago-game— -Decause he said. "25,000 of hem ... came to root for the Cubs."

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"The ones that do come boo the first time you strike out or make an error and they call you names the whole game," he said. "They are just miserable people and they-come and take it out on us. People have a right to come and boo but it is a difficult environment to play in."

Morrison said the Pirates haven't played well the last two seasons, but wondered whether a

vironment we do."

"It's time to move on to a town
that wants baseball and where we
can have some fun," Morrison
sald. "I just don't believe Pittsburgh people really want
baseball."

Baseball: President Dan Pirates President Dan Calibreaun has pur the team up for sale, and Morrison sald the sooner the club is sold, the bettler. "It's time Dan Galbreath took the buil by the reins and did that," Morrison sald. "We need new ownership to pump some fresh blood into the organization."

of that drug probe in which seven men, six from Plitsburgh, have been indicted in an investigation of alleged cocaine sales involving malor-league basebail players. At least a dozen major-league players were questioned by the federal grand jury, after receiving immunity from prosecution. Trials are scheduled to start in July, and players may be called to testify. The Pirates have taken the brunt of the drug investigation. Three of the major-league players questioned were Pirates (pitchers Rod Scurry and Al Holland, outfleider Lee Mazzilli), and two were former Pirates (the Orioles' Lee Lacy, the Yankees' Dale Berra). One defendant, Dale M. Schiffman, is accused of selling cocaine on each of the 79 days that the Pirates played at home in 1883. "Sure we had guys involved," says Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, who calls this "the most dif-

of other teams had guys Involved, too."

"In other cities, people think all 25 of us are involved. People are screaming things like last-piace drug addicts and, We know what you guys are doling after the games!" says third baseman Bill Madlock, the Pirates' player representative.
"In San Diego once, we got off the plane at 1 a.m., and there was a TV-crew filming us. Then we go to the hotel, and If you can believe it, there was another camera crew there when we got off the bus.
"I wanted to put my hands up and hide my face like the guys who wear handcutts and don't want to be seen on TV, but I gwess some other people

hide my sace and don't want to be seen on TV, but I guess some other people might not have thought it was funny."

"Pittsburgh is by no means unique with these problems,"

Mayor Richard Caliguirt says in his downtown office. "Seattle has had problems with their lease. Philadelphia almost lost its football team. Baltimore did lose its football team. There quarters of major league baseball teams are losing money.

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Some people now, are, wondering aloud if Pittsburgh is even a good apports town, only six years after that magical 1979.

That's when the Steelers won their fourth Super Bowl title, when the Olster Steelers won the Pirates' wives danced on the dugout to Sister Steelers World Series triumphover the Baltimore Orlotes, when the University of Pittsburgh football team finished 11-1 and when a Pittsburgh monsignor stopped his Sunday sermon to ask his congregation to pause and applaud linebacker Jack Ham, who just happened to be sitting in the church. Ham, now working for Neville Coal Sales, says, "1979 gave the whole city a reason to put their chests out a little farther."

Former Pirates star Stargeli

working for revenic Coal Saley a reason to puff their chests out a little farther."

Former Pirates star Stargell says, "We had a feeling in this city back then that we could do anything. You know, the city of champions."

Many sports officials in Pitt-burpt today feel that the problem of shrinking crovenues and attendance totals are caused, in part, by the city's struggling economy.

The problem is compounded, they say, by a declining population (less than 50,000 within the city) and tightening strings on the entertainment dollar.

Some officials feel these problems.

ient dollar. Some officials feel these problem are common today in mid-sized cit-les struggling to keep pace with the massive television revenues and fans available in the bigger major-league markets.

The fact that victories have come so infrequently recently in Pittsburgh hasn't helped.

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Buhl scores early, Regatta **Scores and State** He also placed third in the Super Stocks driving the SS-7 to the third place finish. The event was won by Bill Faulkner Jr., a racer out of Provo. George Nordling, one of the many driver's from Mivaukie, Ore, was second in the competition. Idaho drivers did have their moments of glory at Sunday's races. Another-local-favorite, Pon Moyie, of Burley, drove SJ 203 to victory in the Std Jets competition. The event ran exactly like Saturday's with Burley driver Glen Diluwerth placing third in the race while Seattle's Kevin Austin, another racing veteran, was second. gains twinbill split Sports on TV Legion baseball County of the Co lon "B" victory over Pocate day and gain a split of the to Baseball bleheader. arlier, the Robels blanked Buhl Jerome 10-1 Common Was - 12 1 1 1 AL standings Meridian 5-2 Meridian 5-2 JEROME — Jerome won big and then lost a heartbreaker to Meridian's "B" team in an American Legion twinbill here Sunday. The Tigers won the opener 10-5 and lost the nighteap 2-1. Jerome struck for two runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings to put away the opener, alded by Rob Bartholomew's -40-4 performance at the plate and Brian Martens' 2-for-4 effort. Torrey Sheste was 2-for-2. In the nighteap, Todd Amundson hurled a three-hitter and lost to Meridian's Mark Little, who limited the Tigers to two hits. 7-0. In the second game, singles by Greg Owen, David Cooper and Troy Tverdy and a double by David Massie provided the spark for the big first inning. The Indians picked up two insurance runs in the second an Owen's double, and Cooper's single to take an 8-1 lead co ... The Indians preruns in the second on Owen ... and Cooper's single to take an 8-1 lead. In the opener, Juhl was limited to just four hits by Pocatello's Mark Waylon and Rob Jenkins, For the day, Buhl's went was 3-for-6 and Cooper's for-8 at the plate. 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Baseball

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Falling for two runs against Montreal
relief ace Jeff Reardon to beat the
Expos 3-2.

Reardon, who leads the major
leagues with 22 saves, took over to
start the ninth with the Expos leading
2-1. Glenn Wilson led off with a single
and took third on a one-out single by
Garry Maddor, with Maddox taking
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five-hitter as the Cubs won the fourth
time in five games since ending their
13-game losing streak.
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The losing streak is the longest for the Giants since they moved to San Francisco in 1958. The last time the fratichise had a longer losing skid was in 1951 when the Giants lost 11 straight in New York.

. Mike Scott, 6-4, overcame first-inning home runs by Dan Gladden and Jeff Leonard to pitch Houston to Its 12th consecutive victory over San Francisco, dating back to last Aug. 7.

Los Angeles 4 Atlanta 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Guerrero hil a lwo-run homer in the eighth inning, settling he National League record for home runs in the month of June and liftling the Los

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The victory moved the A's two within two games of the division-leading California Angles, who lost Sunday in Kansas City.

Dwayne Murphy added a two-run homer to help Steve McCalty claim his-fourth—victory—against—three-losses.

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BOSTON (AP) — Mike Boddicker scattered eight hils and Cal Ripken and Gary Roenicke drove in runs with first-inning singles Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Boston Red Sox 34.

Boddicker, the American League's only 20-game winner last season, struck out six and walked one in improving his record to 87 with his first shutout.

Baltimore, which snapped a four-game losing streak with a 19-hit, 164 victory Saturday, picked up where it left off before southpaw Bobby Ojeda, 4-3, settled down. Boston 0

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Detroit 5
DETROIT (AP) — Toronto hit three homers, but it was a double by Damaso Garcia that drove in an uncarned run in the eighth inning Sunday to lead the Blue Jays to a 85-victory over the Detroit Tigers.
Aurelio Lopez, the third of four Tiger pitchers, had two outs in the eighth when Tony Fernander reached on an infletd single. A wild pickoff attempt by Lopez, 15, allowed Frandez to go to third and subsequently score on Garcia's double down the left field line.

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García, Earnie Whitt and Willie
Upshaw homered for the Blue Jays,
who won two of three games in the
weekend series to increase their lead
over .Detroit to 3½ games in the
American League East.

Milwaukee 7 New York 5

NEW YORK (AP) - Charlie

Moore's tie-breaking two-run single with two out and the bases loaded in the fifth inning Sunday gave the Milwaukee Brewers, who rapped out I hits, a 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

York Yankees. Moore, who also drove in a run as the Brewers strung together five consecutive singles with two out in the second inning for a 3-0 lead, rapped his game-winning hit off reliever Brian Fisher, 2-2.

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Fisher, who relieved starter Bob Shirley in the second inning, relired the first two batters in the fifth, But Paul Householder hit, be firth of this four singles and Fisher walked pinch hitter Jim Ganther and Paul Molitor, who went 4-for-4, to load the bases.

Kansas City 3 California 1

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mark Gubicza and Dan Quisenberry combined on a four-hitter and Frank White made two outstanding defensive plays and scored a run Sunday as the Kansas City Royals edged the California Angels 3-1.

Gubicza, 6-4, gave up infield singles to Daryl Sconlers and Gary Pettis and a plinch single to Reggle Jackson to post his fifth straight victory-The 22-year-old right-hander, who left after eight innings with a strained thigh muscle, struck out seven while walking just one.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Roy Smalley's
two-run double keyed a three-run
seventh inning Sunday and the Minmesota Twins rolled to a 43 victory
over the Chicago White Sox for asweep of their three-game series.

It was the fourth straight victory
for the Twins while the White Sox,
suffering a fith straight defeat, lost
their ninth game in their last isstreats. John Butcher, 5-7, was the winner,
snapping a personal five-game losing
'streak. He gave up seven hits and left
when Jerry Hairston drove in a run
with a pinch single in the Chicago
eighth. Ron Davis, the third Minnesota pitcher, got the last two outs
for his ninth saye.

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SEATTLE (AP) — Carmen Castillo drave in three runs with a homer and scored twice Sunday to lead (ceveland to a 5-4 victory over Seattle, snapping an eight-game winning streak by the Marieers and a four-game losing streak by the Indians.
Castillo, batting just 1.22 entering the game, doubled and scored in the third inhing and then belied his first homer run in the fourth.
Reliever Rich Thompson, 2-2, beld.—Seattle to just three hits and one run in 4-8, finnings. Tom Waddell pitched the final 2½ innings for earn his ninth save.



STEVE HOWE

Howe gone; LA suspends him again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Howe, who was suspend-ed during the 1984 season for ed. during the 1984 season for cocaine use, was placed on the National League restricted 19st by the Los Angeles Dodgers after he falled to show up for his team's game Sunday against the Atlanta Braves. Howe was absent for Los Angeles' 4-3 victory over the Parves, and Dodgers Executive Vice President Fred. Claire said, the team had been in contact.

Vice President Fred Claire said the team had been in contact with Howe's attorney, James Hawkins, but not with Howe. "Our primary concern at this time is Steve's well being." Claire said. "We are taking all-measures in an attempt to learn of Steve's whereabouts."

According to major-league rules, a player can be placed on the restricted List in any instance in which the league president certiflies that "unissual" circumstances" extending all-was a president certiflies that "unissual" circumstances" extending the president certifies that "unissual" circumstances extending the "unissual" circumstances extending the president certifies that "unissual" circumstances extending the "unis "unusual circumstances" ex-ist. A player placed on the restricted list can be reinstated immediately upon receipt by the baseball commission of written notification by the team requesting reinstatement.





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Regatta

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The victory was the fourth straight for St. Louis, while the Mets lost their little straight game.

Jack Clark's seventh-inning home series and gave the Cardinals a 1-6 lead.

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at the plate on a Gary Carter's bouncer to the mound, and Darryl Strawberry was called out on strikes. "Vince Colemant et of the SSI Louis half with a single, stole second and went to third on a sacrifice. But he was out trying to score on a plich that went to the screen and bounced back." Gooden went eight innings, allowing five hits, walking one and striking out three before being littled for pin-ch-hitter Clint Hurdle—with two on and the out in the top of the ninth. Hurdle filed out to right.

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Pittsburgh Pirates 9-2.
Scott Sanderson, 4-3, pitched a
five-hitter as the Cubs won the fourth
time in five games since ending their
13-game losing streak.
With the score tied 2-2 in the eighth,
single by rookle Billy Hatcher, Ryne
Sandberg, and Dayey Lopes with one
out loaded the bases against Don
Robinson, 2-3.

San Francisco 7

nue-pilchet Th innings and rookie. Chris Brown scored three runs, help-ing the San Francisco Giants snap a 10-game losing streak with a second-game, 74 yictory over the Houston Astros for a spilt of their Sunday doubleheader.

Blue, 42, breezed to victory after being staked to a 7-1 lead after five innings. He gave up four runs on seven hils and struck out six while notching his 2000th career strikoout, the eighth active pitcher to reach that mark.

Mark Davis pitched the final inning for his fourth save.

San Francisco 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Doran's two-run homer cracked a fifth-inning tie as the Houston Astros beat San Francisco 6-2 and sent the Giants to their 10th straight loss Sanday in the first game of a doubleheader.

The losing streak is the longest for the Glants since they moved to San Francisco in 1955. The last time the fratichischad a longer-losing skid was in 1951 when the Glants lost 11 straight in New York.

Mike Scott, 6-4, overcame first-inning home runs by Dan Gladden and Jeff Leonard to pitch Houston to its 12th consecutive victory over Sar Francisco, dating back to last Aug. 7.

os Angeles 4 Atlanta 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Guerrero hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, setting he National League record for home runs in the month of June and lifting the Los

Angeles Dodgers over the Atlanta
Braves 4-3 Sunday.
Guerrero connected off Bruce Sutter, 4-3, and enabled him to surpass
the NL mark in June set by Raiph
Kliner in 1947 and tied by Mike
Schmidt in 1977. Guerrero also tied
the major leazue home run record for
June set by Baiph Ruth in 1830 and tied
by Robert Johnson in 1934 and Roger
Maris in 1961.
Ken Landreaux singled.

with his home run. Guerrero entered the game (led with Oakland's Dave Kingman for the major league homer lead this season.

He Padres.

The winning rally began when lead this season.

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Cincinnati 3 San Diego 2

June set by Babe Ruth in 1930 and tied SAN DIEGO (AP) — Peter Rose before the Rose player-by Robert Johnson in 1934 and Roger, shapped a runs-corting single oft San short-stop.

Marts in 1981.

Ken Landreaux singled with one out out in the ninth and Guerrero followed the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over time hit mark of 4,191.

rificed Esasky to second, and Hawkins walked Eddie Milner. Gossage who corked the count to 1-2 on Rose before the Rods player-

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Houston 4

AL:A's narrow gap

on Angels in West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Vida

Moore's tie-breaking two-run single with two out and the bases loaded in the fitth liming Sunday gave the Milwankee Brewers, who rapped out 14 hits, a 75 victory over the New York Yankees.

Moore, who also drove in a run as the Brewers strung logether five consecutive singles with two out in the second inning for a 30 lead, rapped his game-winning hit off reliever Brian Fisher, vibo relieved starter Bob Shirley in the second inning, retired to the starter of the star

Kansas City 3

California 1

STEVE HOWE

Howe gone; LA suspends him again

California 1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mark
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mark
Gubicaa and Dan Quisenberry combined. on a four-hitter and Frank
white made two outstanding defensive plays and scored a run Sunday as
the Kansas City Royals edged the
California Angels 3-1.
Gubicza, 6-4, gave up infield singles
to Daryl Sconiers and Gary Pettis and
a pinch single to Reggie Jackson to
post his fifth straight victory. The 22vaar-old right-hander, who left after
eight innings with a strained thigh
muscie, struck out seven while walking just one.
Quisenberry, who got the last three
outs for his 1th saves, gave up Rup-LOS ANGELES (AP)—
Steve Howe, who was suspended during the 1984 season for cocaline use, was placed on the National League restricted list by the Los Angeles Dodgers after he falled to show up for his team's game Sunday against the Atlands Braves.
Howe was absent for Los Angeles 4.3 victory over the Braves, and Dodgers Executive Vice President Fred Claire Sald the team had been in contact with Howe's attorney, James Hawkins, but not with Howe. "Our primary concern at this time is Steve's well being," According to major league rules, a player can be placed on the restricted List in any instance in which the league president certifies that "unusual circumstances" exist. A player placed on the restricted stand the national control of the properties of the prestricted its can be reinstanced.

ist. A player placed on restricted list can be reinst restricted list can be reinstated immediately upon receipt by the baseball commission of written notification by the team requesting reinstatement.

shutout. 0 Baltimore, which snapped a fourgame losing streak with a 19-hit, 16-4 victory Saturday, picked up where it left off before southpaw Bobby Ojeda, 4-3, settled down. Toronto 6

Detroit 5

Detroit 5

DETROIT—(AP) — Toronto—hit three homers, but it was a double by Damaso Garcia that drove in an unearned run in the eighth inning Sunday to lead the Blue Jays to a 65 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Aurello Lopez, the third of four Tiger pitchers, had two outs in the eighth when Tony Fernander reached on an infleid single. A wild pickoff attempt by Lopez, 1-5, allowed Fernander to go to third and subsequently score on Garcia's double down the left fieldsine.

Garcia, Earnie Whitt and Willie Upshaw homered for the Blue Jays, who wan two of three games in the weekend series to increase their lead over Detroit to 3½ games in the American League East.

Milwaukee 7 New York 5

NEW YORK (AP) - Charlie

Boston 0

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Boddicker scattered eight hits and Cal Ripken and Gary Roenicke drove in runs with first-inning singles Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Boston Minnesota 4 Chicago 3 Red Sox 3-0.

Boddlicker, the American League's only 20-game winner last season, struck out six and walked one in improving his record to 8-7 with his first shutout.

Chicago 32
CHCAGO (AP) — Roy Smalley's two-run double keyed a three-run seventh inning Sunday and the Minnesota Twins rolled to a 43 victory over the Chicago White Sox for a sweep of their three game series. It was the fourth straight victory for the Twins while the White Sox, suffering a fifth straight declar, lost their ninth game in their last 10 starts.

ing just one.

Quisenberry, who got the last three
outs for his 14th saves, gave up Ruppert Jones' 11th home run top open
the California ninth. Gubicza outduel-

Ron Romanick, who fell to 8-4 lite just giving up five hits in 7%

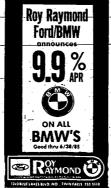
starts. John Mucre 1881 10
John Bucher, 57, was the winner, snapping a personal five-game losing streak. He gave up seven filts and left when-lerry Hairston-drove-in-a runwith a pinch single in the Chicago eighth. Ron Davis, the third Minnesota pitcher, got the last two outs for his ninth save.

Cleveland 6 Seattle 3

Seattle 3

—SEATTLE (AP) — Carmen Castillo-drove in three runs with a bomer and scored twice Sunday to lead Cleveland to a 63 victory over Seattle, snapping an eight-game winning streak by the Mariners and a fourgame losing streak by the Indians. Castillo, beatting just. 122 entering the game, doubled and scored in the hird inning and then belted his first home run in the fourth.

Reliever Rich Thompson, 2-2, held Seattle to just three hits and one run in 4 % innings. Tom Waddeli pitched the final 2½ innings to earn his ninth save.



Barber wins U.S. Open for seniors

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Miller Barber quickly turned the closing round of the U.S. Sendor Open (Golf Championship into a one-man show, finished with a 1-under 71, and won his third title in the event by four strokes Sunday.

inird title in the even of strokes Sunday.

Starber, 54, began the day with a three-stroke lead. The stout Texas birdled three of the first four holes, and his lead reaction seven strokes when second-place Roberto Devicense zo four-puted at the par-4 sixth for a double bogev.

To four-putted at the par4 sixth for a double bogey.

Barber shot three rounds of 71 and matched par once for a 3-under, 285 total on the 7,055-yard Edgewood Taloe course.

DeVicenzo closed with a 72 for his 289 total, one over par. Gay Brewer, with a *71 and 291, Insished blird a second consecutive year.

Inished third a second con-secutive year.

"I said before the tournament started that I really didn't believe: anyone would break par. I'm supprised it hoppen-de," Barber said, adding that list, divide; over the four days-was the major reason for his final score. If you drive the ball outo the fairway, you're go-ing to do well."
Barber parred the last 10

ball onto the fairway, you re go-ing to do well.

Bather parred the last 10 holes of the tournament. On the fairways, he said, "I was never in any difficulty at all."

His career golf earnings of \$2,470,000 - locilude \$370,000 on the Senior tour. He collected \$00,199 in claiming the title he also won last year and in 1882.

Sutton rules Memphis : 10 1/10 1/10 Sports

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Hal Sutton ended a two-year absence-from pre-fessional golf's winner's circle Sun-day with a sudden-death victory over David Ogrin in the St. Jude Memphis Classic.

David Ogrin in the St. Jude Memphis Classic.

"In needed a win more than anyone on the four," said the 2Tyear-old Shreveport, La., resident who collected a \$90,000 paycheck for the triumph. His last victory was in the 183 PGA Championship.

Ogrin took, home a \$5,000 paycheck, the largest of his career.

Sutton and Sander both shot 65s at the par-72 Colonial Country Club-in-the first round, but Sutton had pluned off the leader board with middle rounds of 78 and a 73.

On Sunday, the 1890 U.S. Amateur Champion charged out with a 65, hanging up eligib thridies and only one boggy to move into a tie for the lead

on the 15th hole. He missed a five-foot putt on No. 18 that would have put him

on the 15th hole. He missed a five-foot put to an No. 18 that would have put him 10-under.

Meanwhile, Ogrin was. about enter Meanwhile, Ogrin with Burns and Andy Baan and remaining in contention through the 18th hole.

The Waukegan, Ill., resident, who had won only \$11,241 all year, appeared to have a shot at escaping the playoff, but missed an \$4 cot birdle putt, forcing him and Sutton to head point, for the 16th tee and the first playoff, but for the 16th tee and the first playoff, but for the 16th tee and the first playoff, but for the 16th tee and the first playoff, but for the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the substitution of the 16th tee and the first playoff, but the playoff into a second hole, missed the playoff, but the playoff into a second hole, missed the playoff, but the playoff into a second hole, missed the playoff into a second hole, missed

Sulton's second and he fired his third to leave his ball on the fringe of the green, 30 feet from the cup.

green, 30 feet from the cup.

Ogin's from shot was about eightfeet from the hole.

Sutton stepped up and calmly sank
his putt. Ogin, who could have forced
the playoff into a second hole, missed
by inches.

"I'-did my best..!! broke low,"
Ogin's said in the clubhouse,
"It was like I was in the driver's
seat and he plam-dunked !!," Ogin
said, adding that Sutton's long putt
did not rattle him.

Sutton said he has been struggling

Inkster tops Hershey LPGA

HERSHEY; Pa. (AP) — Juli In—Susie Berning tied at a 3-under-par—on the 488-yard 15ti ster birdled three of the final four—213————and made the put

isster birdled three of the final four-holes for a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the LPCA's £250,000 Lady Reystone-Oper at the Hersbey-Coun-try Club's 6, 348-yard West Course. Insister, the Ladies Professional Golf Association rookle of the year for 1884, finished with a 7-under 259 over 54 holes to collect \$37,500. The victory was her first this year.

Betsy King, who had led in the first two rounds, slipped to a 1-over-par 73 for second place with a 211 total. Nan-cy Lopez, Pat Bradley and Kathy Postlewalt Inished in a three-way lie

for third at 212.
Patty Sheehan, Kathy Whitworth,
Jane Blalock, Cindy Mackey and

Susie Berning tied at a 3-under-par and made the putt to move the second at Hershey last year, started the day three skots behind King. The moved her back into a tie for first but lead remained unchanged through the first nine holes, with both golfers at an even-par 36.

King, last year's leading money winner, lost a shot when she bogeyed King, last year's leading money winner, lost a shot when she bogeyed the first part of the putt. On the 17th, Inkster parred by two-nutting from 30 fet.

King, last year's leading money winner, lost a shot when she bogged to and then fell into a four-way tie for the lead when she look another boggy on 14.

Inkster parred the first four holes on the back nine before making her move.

A short putt on the 382-yard 14th her short putt on the 182 yard 18th reached the front fringe of the putt. On the 17th, Inkster parred by two-lost on the back nine before making her move.

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Chronister wins seniors again

RUPERT - Chusk Chroulster of Idaho Palla defended his state sentors; golf champleoship here Sunday by beating Herm Longhurst of Peakeling in a node seating profit in the fourth annual Idaho of Peakeling in a node seating profit in the fourth annual Idaho Sentors' Golf Association fournament. Chroulster worth teitlie on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff at the Rupert Country Club. Both Chrouister and Longhurst had finished the regulation 38 holes at 151, posting identical 74s on Saturday and 77s on Sunday.

Don Toolson of Rupert was third with a 74-78-152, followed by Bob Saxvik of Burley at 73-76-154.

Saxvik of Burley at 78-76-154. Sixty golfers participated in the two-day event. The net 15GA event will be a four-man scramble at Canyon Spring Golf Course in Twin Falls on July 26.

Results from this weekend's Idaho State Seniors' Golf Championships, held at the Ripert

Championship

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Proteitein, 151. 3, Don Toolson, Rupert, 153. 5, Bob Sarvik, Burriey, 154.
Proteitein Division

Gross — 1, Sarvik, 154. Not — 1, Ace Hanson, Twin Falla, 143. 2, Bob Saroderstu,
Falla, 144.

Sophomore Division

Gross -- 1, Longhurst, 131. 2, Toolson, 132. Net -- 1, Ken Carter, Ai

Don Rasmussen, Rupert, 133.

Junior Division

Gross — I, Chronisier, 151. 2, Harry Turner, Boise, 157, Net — 1, Pe Falls, 134.

Falls, 134.

Bentier Division

Gross — 1, Cliff Rogers, Bolss, 149. 2, Chartle Jarvis, Rupert, 176. Net

Twin Falls, 130. 2, Ken Vanderboff, American Falls, 140.

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Stanwood tops fellow pros

TWIN FALLS — Kimbertanid Meadows Professional Rich Stanwood shrugged off three bogles to shoot a sk-under par 62 and claim individual honors: as professionals from the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain section, PGA, gathered in Twin Falls. He was followed by Burley assistant Tracy Frank and Jerome pro John Peterson, who bogled the last hole, at 63 while Twin Falls' Mike Hamblich had 6 st.

John Peterson, who bogled the last hole, at 63 while Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin had a 64.

Don Hamblin, Twin Falls; Ken Sparks, Boise, and Mike Cerlello, Jackpot, fired 68s to win the sentor division. Stamwood Joined with Elko's Riek Longhurst, Boise's Cityde Thomssen and Pocatallo's Mike Beer to win the four-man double best ball competition at 122. In second at 123 was the foursome of Frank, Don Hunter, Pocatello; Nate Ross, Blue Lakes, and Del Ericson, Canyon Springs.

USFL playoffs

Memphis sets record in panning Gold

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphia Coach Pepper Rodgers accompodated the Denver Gold on Sunday. Denver prepared for the bilts and Rodgers gave, it to them, time after time after time enroute to a 48.7 Snowboats victory in the United States Pootball League first-round playoffs.

States - Football League (Irst-round-playoffs.
"Deriver wanted us to blitz again, and we did," Rodgers observed. "So I guess Deriver got what it wanted." Memphis relied heavily on the blitz to defeat the Gold 33-17 a mid-season, and . Denver was expecting another such attack in the playoffs.

Denver's "run and shoot" offense with four wide receivers is supposed to work well against the blitz.
But it didn't go that way this time, as Memphis held Denver to a total of just 40 yards rushing and 249 yards in the air.

in air.

Memphis accumulated 305 yardsrushing and 196 yards passing.

"It was a game where we did a lot
of things right, offensively and defensively," Rodgers said.

The margin of victory was the

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)
All Unser Jr., running a nearly
perfect race, rain off to an easy victory Sunday in the U.S. Grand Prix at
the Meadowlands, while favorites
Mario Andretti, Danny Sullivan and
Bobby Rahal all fell victim to ontrack incidents.
The 23-wearond

Pro football

largest in any USFL playoff game. Running back Ricky Porter led the scoring for Memphis by punching through twice on one-yard scoring

through twice on one-year survey.

In other scoring, Memphis wide receiver Derrick Crawford broke loose for a 83-yard score on a punt return, and running back Leonard Williams t

The Memphis defense made it a rough afternoon for starting Denver quarterback Vince Evans, sacking him five times.

quarterback Vince Evans, sacking him five times. Memphis held the Gold to a total of eight yards rushing in the first half as the Showboats rushed for Itl yards in the first two quarters. The Showboats bilting defensive line also played havoc with Denver's run-and-shoot offense. The Showboats threw Gold punter-Jim-Annus for a. 10-yard loss on a slow snap and recovered three Densilve Shows and the Control of the Control of

Tampa Bay 27

Unser near perfect in winning U.S. Grand Prix

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) jovie kicked a 23-yard field goal on the last play of the game to give the

Defensive back Mossy Cade set the pace for Memphis with an interception shortly after the opening kickoff. Cade later recovered a Denver in the Tampa Bay Bandits Sunday in the opening round of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits Sunday in the opening round of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits Sunday in the Opening round of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the United States Probability of the Canal Bandits of the United States Probability of the United States

second quarter before quarterback
Bobby Hebert railled to put his team
in front with two TD passes, Derek
Holloway snared ra 2-yard pass with
3:30 left in the first half, while Anthony Carter hauded one in from 40
yards out less than three minutes into
the third quarter to give the winners a
17-14 lead.

Kevin Cogan, who also spun late in the race while dueling on the track with the senior Unser, wound up sev-enth, two laps behind. A crowd of 43,557 was on hand for the event on a partly sunny and humid atternoon.

afternoon.

The race began under a caution flag when starter Nick Fornoro decided the field was not properly set at the

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Rupert sets swim lessons

RUPERT — The second session of area swimming lessons for both youth and adults will run July 8.19, with classes for beginners, end vanced beginners, Intermediates, swimmers and ille saving pro-spects, according to a recent Rupert Parks and Recreation Depart-

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The third session will go from July 23 to Aug. 3; registration is stated for July 22-24 at the same time and location.

Classes will commence in half-hour or one-hour segments between 9 a.m. and noon. Registration fees for 17-year-olds and under will be \$10 for one-hour classes and \$6 for half-hour esgments.

Adult Water Aerobics & Conditioning registration fees will be \$12 for city residents and \$16 for non-residents. Those classes will be held from 6 to 7 p.m.

Triathlon sign-ups end today

TWIN FALLS—Registration will closed today for the third annual Twin Falls Triathlon, which will be held here July 7. The triathlon, a combination of swimming, cycling and running in which individuals or relay teams participata, is held over a course in and around the Snake River Canyon east of Twin Falls and Dierkes Lake. There is a \$20 entry fee for individuals, \$50 for teams. Pre-race activities will precede the race on Saturday. Further information can be obtained by phoning Dr. Jack McNoes. at 733-6228 or the Canyon Springs Inn.

Paul keeps IBF lightweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Paul won his portion of the lightweight tille almost three months ago, but it was only after stopping, "Rockin," Robin Blake in the 14th round Sunday that manages Emahuel Steward finally gave him his due. Paul knocked Blake down in the ninth round and punished him from then on to retain his International Boxing Federation crown in what turned and the he almelfed huit.

what turned out to be a lopsified bout.

The beat Robin Blake is what really made him the champion,

said Steward. "Beating Harry Arroyo (to win the title) gave him the
championship, but Blake was the man he had to beat to really lay
claim to 1t."

ciaim to it."

Not only did Paul beat Blake, he dominated him from the first bell, piling up points before landing a left hook followed by a combination in the ninth round that ended any realistic chance Blake had of winning the fight.

Wimbledon takes Sunday off

WIMBLEONE England (AP) — John McEarce, attempting to become the first American to win three consecutive Wimbledon men's singlest likes, moves Monday from the relative quiet of the luminaries' Centre Court playground to the hustle and bustle of commoners' ground for his third-round match.

But the wentherman brought-better news for McEarce and the rest of the participants left in the draw.

After a week of dodging the wettest June in years, the tournament has received a favorable forecast from the weatherman — the second-week of "Wimbledon should bring sumy skites and warmer temperatures.

Despite the week of intermittent play that set the schedule back a bit, the participants still took their regular first Sunday off.

Lary Sunday in the U.S. Grand Prix at the Masadowaland, while favorites Mario Andretti, Danny Sullivan and Bobby Rahal all fell victim to on track incidents. Mario Andretti, Danny Sullivan and solid third, followed by Michael Andretti, the 22-year-old son of three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser picked up his first victory of the season and the second of his Indy-car season and the Sunday Sullivan the passent started sixth on the 22-car grid and led for the first time on lap 33, when Brazilian Emerson Fittipald and led for the first time on lap 33, and the season and final scheduled pit stop on lap 80, and Unser regained the land back to Stittipald. But Fittipald is the season that of the well-sead on lap 80, and Unser regained the load and easily led for the rest of the 100-lap event. He crossed the finish line 36.5 seconds ahead of Fittipaldi's March as C. The elder Unser, 46, finished a selection of the season of Rematch between Slaney, Budd scheduled for London

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Zola Budd and Mary Staney of the United States will meet again over 3,000 mèters in London July 20, track pro-moters announced Sunday.

The two have not met since they col-lided during the event at the Los Angeles Olympics last year. Slaney, the former Mary Decker, tumbled of the track and Budd faded to finish

Track

"I'm very excited at the thought of racing Mary." the 19-year-old Budd said Sunday, 24 hours after running the fastest 3,000 meters in the world this year.

She clocked 8 minutes 44.54 seconds

Decker initially blamed Budd for Gateshead, England, Saturday—still the fall but they since have settled their differences.



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