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# 2 die as plane crashes near Galena

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent
HAILEY — Two people died Monday morning when their small, single-engine plane crashed and burned on Idaho 75 near Galena Summit.
The bodies were extensively burned, and investigators were unable to find any identification on hem or in the wreckage.
Blaine County Sheriff Demnis Bayres said.
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# Bishop Tutu's plea for meeting snuffed

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It said the invitation was intended "only to register nuclear balast, and thus to legalize them."

Both—the—United—States—and—the—Saviet Union described their anauncements—as efforts to robser the Geneva arms talks.

"It is our conviction that ending all tests—of—moder weapons—would become: a major contribution to consolidating: strategic stability and peace on earth." Gorbachev said.

He said the Soviet Union repeatedly has proposed a nuclear test ban ireaty, but that the United States has

"regrettably" not agreed.
"Striving to facilitate the termination of the dangerous competition in
building up inuclear arsenals and
wishing to set a good example, the
Soviet Union has decided to stop
unilaterally any nuclear explosions
starting from Aug. 6. this year," Gorbachev said.

poses."
Gorbachev announced the test ban while the new Soviet Foreign Mindster, Eduard A. Shevardnache, was in Helsinki for meetings with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shiltz and other western officials gathering to mark the 10th anniversary of the 1975 Helsinki human rights and security accords.

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Gorbachev said the Kremlin wants the Reagan administration to going with the test ban.

Gorbachev suggested it was the United States that has skynied efforts to achelye disarmament, and insisted the the Soviet Union has been stiving for arms cuts "since the very beginning of the nuclear age.

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Air strike

See AIR STRIKE on Page A2 target and returned safely.

The Syrian communique said the raiders were driven off "by anti-air-traft fire when they tried to bomb targets in the Barr Elias area at 6:50 a.m. local time."

emergency in 35 riot-torn cities a towns, South African police said army riot patrol on Monday shot of a black man as he drove a car at h speed toward the soldiers.

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Police headquarters said Mooday alght that patrola used lear gas and rubber builets to break up crowds of roters for the second day in black townships near Cape Town, which have not been involved in the past 11 months of rioting.

A police patrol shot dead a 23-year-old black man Monday in dispersing a mob that was stoning police vehicles, an evening police summary said,



# a.m. local time. Several Syrian-supported radical Palestinian factions have bases in the area. It has been a frequent Israeli target since Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982. Nearly all Israeli troops

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Miked did say some part of the plane clipped a road sign when it crashed about 9 a.m., landing in the southbound lane with its wings parallel to the highway center line.

It is not known if the plane's impact with the sign played a role in the accident, he said.

There are no known witnesses to the crash, which was reported to the sherill's office at about 9:10 a.m. by a Porcest Service employee, Haynes said.

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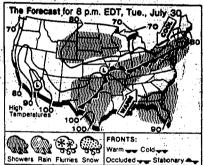
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# Shuttle manages orbit despite engine failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—
The shuttle Challenger lost power as clerne mission Monday; but the stip safely reached a lower-than-supected orbit and NASA hoped to carry out a full weeklong flight. If was the first time in the history of the shuttle program such a serious broken with the said another firing of a small problem had developed after littoff, but NASA emphasized there was no darger to the crew or the \$1.2 billion orbiter.

The ship carried \$78\$ million in scientific instruments, the oldest astronaut and eight space-age cans of cola. The lower altitude meant some of the science experiments highl not be carried out as planned.

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but NASA emphasized there was no danger to the crew or the \$1.2 billion. The ship carried \$78 million in schuttler lastruments, the oldest action with the control of the schuttler lastruments might not be carried out as planned. "There are no plans to bring Challenger home early." Britan Welch, mission courtor commentator, said 30 minutes after the 5 pm. EDT atunch. "We are anticipating a nominal mission of seven days." He said the shuttle "made It into orbit on two engines instead of three." The main engines are supposed to burn for 8 minutes and 31 seconds.

Strike talks

# go nowhere. union reports

HOLLYWOOD, Fig. (AP) — Representatives of Western Union and striking United Telegraph Workers met Monday for the first time since the 2-day-old walkout by 5-00 million of the first time since the 2-day-old walkout by 5-00 million of the since and the progress was made, a union official said. The sides did not discuss the major issues — company proposals to contract out work to non-union members, shift health benefit costs to workers, and lay off 1,500 to 2,000 workers, said UTW international president Richard Brockert.

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and lay off 1,500 to 2,000 workers, said UTW International president Richard Brockert.

"The (Western Union) decision-makers are not here." said Brockert, adding that progress night be made Tuesday, after the arrival of Western Union Executive Vice President Richard Hosteller.

In Monday's 40-minute meeting, "We (were) Just trying to clear up of the issues," such as reclassification of job titles, Brockert said.

The UTW, made up of technicians, operators and clerks, struck Western Union early Sunday just after unions three-year contract expired.

Another union, the Communications Workers of America — representing about 600 (Western Union 10,000 mployees — continued negotiations—in—Westbury, "Newstern Union spokesman Warren Bechiel said Monday from the company's headquarters in Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Western Union posted a net loss of \$53 4,million in 1984, and workers represented by both unions agreed last year jo a six-month, 10 percent wage cut to save the company \$10 million.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ It's Coming WENDELL WATCH FOR IT THURSDAY, **AUGUST 1st** 

SAVE-PLENTY

# Findings may help push abuse cases

WORCESTER, Mass. (APF)—A researcher who examined the bones of dead infains under a microscrope, has come up with preliminary proof that faint, mysterious marks on their K-rays were signs of child abuse, given though none of the experts ever though none o



NEW YORK (AP) — Television producers Norman Lear and Jerry Perenchio said Monday they are bidding \$453 million for the Even-ing News Association, publisher of the Detroit News and other news-

papers.

The offer was quickly opposed by Evening News; a privately held company that also owns TV and radio stations.

"The Evening News Association is not for sale," said Peter B. Clark, chairman and president of the Detroit-based company. "We will vigorously oppose any take-over altempt and we expect to succeed."

succeed."
L.P. Media Inc. said the offer was not conditional on any minimum number of shares being tendered.



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## Race tragedy merits a full investigation

Sometimes it takes a tragedy for an assessment to

Such an evaluation — followed by appropriate changes in the law if they are warranted — is in order, in our view in the webs of the table. changes in the law if they are warranted — is in order, in our view, in the wake of the trail this past weekend left by an nitro-methane racing car which crashed into a concession stand at Emmett, killing one person and injuring dozens.

Perhaps no one could have foreseen the accident, in which the auto's accelerator apparently stuck, sending it careening out of control at a high rate of speed.

But it is also apparent that putting on a drag-racing exhibition like this in a staging lane, close to the crowd, instead of on the main track, was asking for trouble. The lane had no guardrails or barriers separating it from the crowd. Car "burnouts," in which the engine is speeded up to

om the crowd. Car "burnouts," in which the engine is speeded up to cause smoke from the tires as the car takes off; are popular stunts with crowds; maybe that is why this one was staged closer to the fans, rather than out on the track.

But regardless of the intentions, it is apparent that

Dutinegal uses of the mentions, it is apparent that not enough caution was shown.

A fast car in a narrow track with a large crowd is an invitation to a disaster, and that is what happened.

Perhaps better regulation is needed. We think the accident in Emmett should get a complete investigation and a public report of what that investigation shows.

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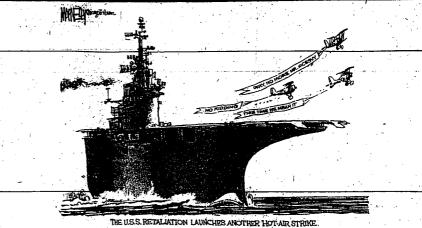
Some may be reluctant to go that far, not wanting to provoke legal actions. But if events like these are going to be held in Idaho, and attended by Idaho citizens, then it is not unreasonable for people to expect a reasonable degree of protection from accidents:

Accidents like this cannot, in many cases, be foreseen. But all Idahoans have a right to expect that unforeseen dangers be at least minimized.

We are not arrating for an end to stock car not drag

ioreseen dangers be at least minimized.
We are not arguing for an end to stock car or drag strip events. Clearly, they are popular, and constitute, clean, respectable fun.
But a tragic happening like this naturally calls into question the safety aspect of such events, and that, in our view, should get a full and complete investigation.

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.



# Changes needed in Marine preparation

On Oct. 23, 1983, a U.S. Marine battallon deployed at Belrut's international Airport as part of a multinational peacekeeping force suffered one of the worst surprises in American military history at the hands of a lone terrorist armed with a truckload of high explosives. Some 241 Marines were killed in an attack whose success the Pentagon's own commission of inquiry, headed by retired Adm. Robert Long, attributed in large measure to professional military negligence, Even the gate to the battalion compound had been left open.

open.

The ineptitude displayed by Marine Corps senior officers both in Beirut and in subsequent efforts to officers both in Beirut and in subsequent efforts to disavow responsibility for the disaster there came as no surprise to the authors of this article, although it did shock many of the Corps' congres-sional supporters. We have witnessed similar displays of incompetence in at least a dozen

autough it did shock many of the Corps' congressional supporters. We have witnessed similar displays of incompetence in at least a dozen Marine Corps peacetime field exercises over the last decade.

Because of the concerns raised in our minds by these exercises, we have, together with like-minded Marine officers, been active for several years in an effort to effect fundamental changes in the way the Marine Corps thinks about and prepares for combat. This effort has sought to alter the 'particular than the state of the combat and form the sought to alter the 'particular than simply following "cookbook" reclease Marine officers in thinking creatively in combat rather than simply following "cookbook" reclease and formulas and to teach them to out think their opponents — an ability tragically missing in Beirut.

Ye believe that the Marine Corps desperately needs to make these changes if it is to be effective in combat. The central issue in this reform effort has been the Marine Corps style of warfare, which has remained basically unchanged since the Pacific is taind campalgins of World War II.

The reform movement seeks to transform the Corps' style of warfare from one based on firepower and attrition to what is known as "maneuver warfare." Firepower attrition warfare is just what its name implies: warfare where victory is sought by applying firepower to the enemy bullets, shells, bombs — to kill its personnel and destroy its equipment. The object is okill the enemy faster than it kills you, so you still have some forces left by the time the enemy is exhausted.

#### William Lind and Jeffrey Record

In firepower-attrition warfare, strategie victory is sought by accumulating tactical victories. Tactics are generally linear, centrally controlled, and frould. A flucks are made by pushing a front line trout. A flucks are made by pushing a front line trout. A flucks are made by pushing a front line trout. A flucks are made by pushing a front line trout. A flucks are made by pushing a front line trout. A flucks are made by pushing a front line trout. A flucks are made by pushing a flore with the second property of the second property of the defender typing to second holding a line, with the defender typing to second made a battle that lasted longer than six months and cost more than 700,000 dead and wounded.

In the past, the Marines along with the other branches of the American armed forces have been able to practice firepower artition warfare and win. They had overwhelming superiority in material and usually in manpower at the local level as well. Equally important: the American public was willing to accept the casualities that go along with this style. Today, the United States no longer enjoys a superiority in quantity of men and weapons. Nor does the American public ablest in a consulties.

In Vletam, if repower-attrition warfare proved costly in terms of casualities and ultimately inefective when American society urined out to be much more sensitive to casualty figures than North Yeltam. if

Today, the Marines will need to flow a different style of warfare to fulfill their mission—whatever that mission may be:

Maneuver warfare seeks to defeat the enemy by shattering his cohesion of enemy units and the mental poles of enemy commanders by presenting them with surprising and dangerous situations faster than they can deal with them.

Maneuver warfare depends for its success, among other things, on the decentralization of authority. Subordinate officers are given much greater freedom to show initiative and to make

their own decisions based on their superiors' intent
— the result he wants.
When the debate over firepower-attrition vs.
maneuver warfare began in the United States in
the mid-1976s, the Army was hostile to maneuver,
advocates. But the Marine Corps proved open. The
Corps is the state of the corps primary professional journal, the Marine
Corps Gazette, published a lengthy exchange on
the subject. Small groups of Marine officers began
meeting to study maneuver warfare.
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instead of fixing them and of suppressing arguments for reform — what one Marine fideres began
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instead of fixing them and of suppressing arguments for reform — what one Marine locutes
and supers to the Marine Corps.
Rejection of fundamental change also risks the
Corps' institutional future. The Marine Corps has
always faced periodic attempts by the Army to absorb it and will undoubtedly face similar attempts
in the future. If current policies continue, the
argument for letting the Army absorb the Corps
may gain overpowering strength.
Unlike the Marine Corps, the Army now is
engaged in a serious, sincere effort at self-reform
Many Army platoon and company commanders
saw Vietnam as a defeat. These officers, now
reaching the rank of colonel and brigadler
general, are spearheading a drive within the Army
to ensure that the Vietnam experience will not be
repeated.
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The Marine Corps has a long and honorable history of inventiveness and innovation, most dramatically in the case of its development of amplitibious warfare in the 1920s and 1930s, when common wisdom said amphibious assaults were impossible. The current support by so many younger Marine officers for reform shows that same spirit can be recaptured. The opposition to self-criticism and change comes not from the Corps at large, but from Marine Corps Headquarters. It is time for Marines and friends of the Corps to warn that Headquarters of the potential consequences of its policies.

William Lind, a congressional aide, is the author of "Maneuver Warfare Handbook," Jeffrey Record is adjunct professor of military history at Georgetown University.

# Advertising in no way darkens nobility of legal profession

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger blew his stack a few weeks ago. Speaking as a lawyer, he sald he would "dig ditches" before resorting to advertising, and he offered a word of advice to the public: "Never, never, never, under any cir-cumstances, engage the services of a lawyer who advertises."

cumstances, engage the services or a tawyer who advertises:

It may be unseemly to suggest that a chief justice of the United States is full of hot air, but with deference, in this instance, this chief was full of hot air. But want to, and the public has a right to be informed of the services they offer.

Until June of 1977, when the Supreme Court spill 5-4 in Bates v. Arizona, all the states enforced strict prohibitions against advertising by members of the bar. Two young lawyers in Phoenix had promoted their legal clinic through an ad in The Arizona Republic:

"Legal services at very reasonable fees." The state bar fell upon them with charges of



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unethical conduct and the state Supreme
Court approved disciplinary action.
Speaking through Justice Harry Blackmun,
the Supreme Court reversed. The majority
agreed that Arizona's flat-out ban violated the
First Amendment. Justice Lewis Powell,
dissending, sadly predicted that the decision
"will effect profound changes in the practice
of law." Burger grimly foresaw "problems of
unmanageable proportions."
Nothing of the sort has corne about, in the
eight years since Bates, hundreds of lawyers
— perhaps thousands — have taken to advertsing. A handful have bought time on TV or
radio. A few have used recorded telephone

nessages. Most have contented themselves with iscreet puffery in the yellow pages of tele-hone directories or in classified ads in local newspapers. No unmanageable problems

newspapers. No unmanageable problems have appeared, and the practice of law, for good or Ill, goes on as before.

The high court has heard four cases since Bates involving these issues. One concerned an ambulance chaser who visited the victim of an auto accident while she was still in traction in a hospital; he was seeking to drum up a lawsuit. The court held 84 bits this kind of personal solicitation may be prohibited. In a second case, involving a woman attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, the court reversed an effort by South Carolina to prevent the woman from promuling free legal services for women who had been sterilized. The third case saw Missouri's claborate and

Sea vices for women who had been sterrifized. The third case saw Missouri's elaborate and detailed limitations on advertising held vold. The fourth case, decided this past May, dealt with a lawyer in Columbus, Ohio. He had

taken a display ad in 36 Ohio newspapers. The ad contained a drawlifg of the Dalkon Shield with a question: "Did you use this IUD?" If So, "Do not assume It is too late to take legal action." The ad produced more than 200 inquiries and these led to 16 dawsuits. It was a nice piece of business.

The Ohio bar charged that the advertising violated the state's canons of legal ethics, and the state Supreme Court, speaking through Justice Byron While, voted 5-3 to reverse.

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The ad was "entirely accurate," It was not readers may have found the drawing and text in bad taste, but that was immaterial.

The court's several decisions on advertising lawyers come on the heels of other cases involving advertising by such professionals as pharmacists and opticians. The rules are now clear. "Truthful advertising related to lawful activities is entitled to the protection of the

First Amendment," said Powell in the Missouri case. "Ommercial speech that is not false or deceptive may be restrained only in the service of a substantial-government increast," said White in May. These are sensible guidelines. One objection lawyers' advertising is that the ads may stir up excessive litigation. But what is excessive litigation? Two women testified in the Ohio case that without the ads, they never the other case that without the ads, they never the other case in the original of the original of the original of the original original

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

### **Letters** / Shallow doctrine, leadership, spawn fear of Causa

#### Critics are not authorities

The continued attack from the Times-New and local ministers against the Causa movement, which has been sponsored by the Unification Church for one purpose only — to unite Christians everywhere into a force to combat Satan's political system, communism — must mean that they endorse communism.

The ministers speak as authorities, as does the paper, when in reality, most of them have not attended a seminar. Fear of members of their churches being converted to the Unification Church comes from the Unification Church pumpers attending the societies of Church members attending the services of these various denominations.

It Is apparent that the ministers must have reason for fear, as one looks at the shallowness of doctrine and leadership. If there was real substance, the leaders of the Unification Church would admonish their members to avoid contact with these churches for fear they would lose the Unification members.

1 am an active Mormon, and find a special fellowship with the leaders of Causa: We have a common interest and goal of restoring God as the supreme being he is and using his

teachings and form of government, constitu-tional government, not only in the United States but in all of the world. The time is short tional government, not only in the United States but in all of the world. The time is short and the need imperative for those who love freedom to join forces in this most important battle. To believe that America is safe from the onstaught is to be blind or to have one's head on backwards. There is little left for the Left to do before there is no escape for us. I have attended many seminars with Causa. Included with these meetings have been many thousands of religious leaders from around the world. It has been almost impossible to believe that so many diverse religious leaders. I more so many diverse areas, could be brought together with such feelings of brotherhood and unity. If it wern't for the fabulous presentation and the generosity of Gausa paying the cost for the participants, it would be impossible in all of the meetings it has always been made most clear that the Causa or granitation is a world-wide, non-denominational group. Never have any demands been made for anyone to vacate their religious beliefs, unless they were Satan followers. In aven't felt it necessary for them to join the Mormon Church prior to us becoming friends. What has been taught has been truths that all Christian leaders should find no fault with, unless

that leader is a phony.

In regard to having thousands of young people join with the Unification Church, and thinking that they have done so under some hypnotic speil, this is total nonsense. I believe that many thousand of these misguided persons would still be in the gutters of America it weren't for Reverand Moon and his group.

They have gained direction and a sense of-self-worth, which was so impossible for them to find in so many of the churches of America. Their lives have been enhanced, and their spirituality enriched. I believe the secturian churches of the world have need to fear. I datho's state representatives and senators need to be highly praised for having participated with such mobile efforts. They are better able to guide us more safely in the years ahead.

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better able to guine us more sense, years ahead.
Pay no attention to the mind-molders' smear. I see absolutely no utlerior motives leading to world leadership by Reverend Moon and his group as the goal of this effort. These men lived personally under Godless communism, and know first-hand of lig. Instalous doctrine and dictatorship, With such treatment as they have received from.
America's news media and judicial system, most people would have let us rof. Please don't let mind-molders do your thinking and

direct your paths. The end result may not be pleasant.
PAUL VICTOR
Twin Falls

#### Quote taken out of context

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On July 23, reporter Doug Wright Interviewed me as the new depuly prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County. In that Interview it was quoted as asying "After all, you'd really have to be a strange bird to defend."

I immediately notified Mr. Wright to inquire about that quote and the context in which it was printed. At no time did I Intend to call defense counsels "strange birds." The import of that quote was in the context, that being raised in a law enforcement family, I would have to be a strange bird to want to defend. The way your paper laid the article out clearly was misread and misinterpreted by numerous defense counsels who have approached me regarding that interview. Please note that I wish a clarification or additions be printed setting out my discussion with Mr. Wright about the need and importance for defense counsels in the criminal justice area. That was not printed and as it appeared in your newspaper. I was downgrading the

defense bar, when just prior to this quote I had lauded their work. Please also be advised that my reluctance to speak with the press has indeed been intensified based upon the incompleteness of the printed interview in your paper, i would request that the above recommendations be reviewed and responded to, ROCKNE LAMMERS Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Twin Falls

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# AIDS researchers discover virus' 'master control switch

"BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered a master control switch in the AIDS virus that allows it to reproduce with dazzling speed and helps make acquired immune deficiency syndrome such a devastanting disease. "The finding does not have immediate uses for treating or preventing AIDS, but "Ils an important new finding for the virus from a fundamental research point of view," and Dr. William A. Haseltine of the Harvard School of Public Health.

The researchers believe the genetic switch and a related gene represent a newly recognized kind of control mechanism that throws the virus into frenzied replication."

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Their study is the latest in a series of genetic discoveries that have broadehed scientists' understading of the AIDS virus' innermost workings. Among other findings in recent months:

Scientists have conducted complete analyses of the genetic material of different versions of the virus. The virus mutates as it evolves, and the studies reveal about a popercent variation in the genetic material of the viruses studied so far.

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- Using gene splicing, researchers have manufactured some of the proteins produced by the virus. Among these is the material that forms the virus outer coat. Most of the genetic variation is in the outer coat, and this variation could hamper efforts to produce a vaccine against tife disease.

The latest work, conducted by Haselline and Drs. Craig A. Rosen and Joseph G. Sodroski of the Dana-Parber-Cancer Institute in Boston, was published in the July issue of the journal Cell.

"The kind of readout of genetic information we see in, this system is absolutely astounding," Haselline said in an interview. "Nobody would have thought that this level of transcription (gene activity) was possible before we did these studies. We were shocked. It's about 1,000 times faster than the fast genes we know about.

"This system is very potent in permitting viruses to replicate at a ferocious rate. It's one reason this is such a devastating disease. It's one of the reasons this virus can be transmitted so easily from person to person."

Earlier, the researchers reported the discovery of one-ball of this speed-up mechanism and called it the transacting transcriptional gene. In the latest report, they announced the isolation of a crucial stretch of genetic maderial — called the trans-acting responsive element — that this gene acts upon.

"One is a sort of master control signal area, and the

"One is a sort of master control signal area, and the other is the gene that turns on this master control switch," said Haselline.

The virus invades a Variety of white blood cells called helper T-cells that play a crucial role in protecting the body from germs. Eventually these cells/dide, and victims of AIDS frequently die of multiple infections.

# Greenpeace group blocks bridge, holding up radioactive-waste truck

PLYMOUTH, Wash. (AP) — The Greenpeace environmental group stopped a truck carrying radioactives wastes on the Columbia River Bridge early Monday blocking the interstates and the following a spokesman said.

Greenpeace is in the midst of a campaign aimed at stopping the spokesman said a number of the bridge at the bridge between "Plymouth and Reichman said a number of demonstrators were arrested at the bridge between "Plymouth and the bridge stream the bridge stream said." This truck absolutely had to be stopped to protect the environment and human health," Relchman said in

Reichman said the truck's cargo was emitting 10 millirems of radia-tion, and that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's allowable limit is 5 millirems.

Is millirems an hour at 6 feet.

# Americans predicted to eat more, but better WASHINGTON (AP) — Nouvelle cuisine may not yet be threatening the fifthwarper in the battle for the American stomach, but government teperist say the trend is away from ried meals and toward chicken, lish and vegetables: i Overall, the Agriculture Department says, the typical American will be at mearly five pounds more food this year than in 1984. "The annual forecast anticipates wereage consumption of 1/41 pounds average consumption of 1/41 pounds JUST ASK . . .

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### pounds in 1984. Ned meat consumption was brecast at 150.4 pounds per person, flown 2 percent from 153.6 pounds in 1984. In contrast, a continued increase in broiler output will raise poultry In all, vegetables will account for around 210 pounds of the average per-son's diet, not counting potatoes, which averaged 90 pounds last year. Hike in hazardous incidents prompts warning by agency

The annual forecast anticipates average consumption of 1,431 pounds it food this year, up from 1,426.3 pounds in 1984.

AWASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the federal Aviation Administration in which planes maneuvering on runings told controllers to pay more alterion to scanning runways in light of the planes of the property of the planes of the pl

Turning to dairy products, the report said that stable prices and promotional efforts may boost per capita consumption by anywhere from 0.5 percent to 1.5 percent this year to an average of 308 pounds, the most in five years.







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#### L.M. Boyd What's what

One of King Henry VIII's com-plaints about Anne Bolyn had to do with how much money he spent on bows and arrows for her. He solved the problem, though.

Those who snort cocaine most often do so through a rolled up currency

bill. That bill goes into circulation. Toxologists in Miami ran some ran-dom tests on the paper money there. Ten out of 11 bills tested had traces of

Compact an ice cube under 600,000 pounds of pressure and it thereafter won't melt in bolling water. Won't float in it, either.

The Constitution of Denmark clear-ly makes it illegal there to starve.

#### AIR CONDITIONING

The prairie dog digs a burrow with an opening at each end. Around one opening, dirt is heaped in a crater. Next to the other opening, dirt is stacked in a single mound. This causes any breeze to create a vacuum at one end and feed fresh air into the other end. How the prairie dog inherited its genetic knowledge of air conditioning is unknown.

Q. How long does it take mice ake love? A. Five seconds.

The elderly in Vietnam were rought up to believe it barbaric to hake someone's hand.

LOVE AND WAR

More than three out of four first-time brides tell the surveytakers they're marrying for love. Approx-imately one out of three second-time brides say likewise. And only about one out of six third-time brides say

To get a visa to Tahiti you need round-trip ticket. Tahitian wa visitors, not settlers.

That one-room apartment we call a studio" is known in Great Britain as "bed-sitter."

Some people say they lost their desire to smoke when they became vegetarians.

In old England, beer was also a sort of breakfast food.

### Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is good for analyzing your present position and making the long-range plans that you have in mind, and that will add to your presents. nt security.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get every phase of your living better coordinated so that all flows more smoothly and efficiently.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be more willing to listen to what a dynamic partner has to say and make the association more ideal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There may be a delay connected with your work, but be patient, and later you can get much done just the same. . . . .

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An associate expects too much of you, but do only that which is feasible and all will be well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you have a more positive attitude toward that work at hand, you find you get better results with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan

the amusements you most prefer so that you can enjoy them even more in the days ahead. Be sure you keep promises made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may feel dissatisfied with home conditions, but think in a positive way and all is improved easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The planets may not be conductive to get-ting good results for you or others to-day. Just be patient, and tonight be with good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to make a plan that can easily be followed so that you gain your aims. You may not be feeling up to par.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Make the arrangements early to gain personal wishes and then carry through with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to be with good friends, but they may be too busy with their own affairs, so be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have to study those outside projects better before you can make them successful. Show patience and wisdom and all works well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY..he or she will be a born organizer, even thoughone who will be a slow starler, but upon reaching maturity can go great guns and accomplish a great deal. Your progeny will have much determination and ambition to get ahead. Make sure the diet is right.

# People /

#### Going to UCLA Medical Center for evaluation

Hudson arrives in U.S. today

PARIS (AP) — Movie and televi-sion star Rock Hudson, described by an aide as "lighting for his life" against the disease AIDS, left Paris aboard a direct flight to Los Angeles Monday night, an airport source

aboard a direct flight to Los Angeles Monday night, an airport source reported. He said Hudson and an enhourage of nihe left from the Charles de Gaulle airport at 11:55 pm. (6:555 pm. EDT) in a Boeing 747 on a special Air France flight, expected to take about 10% hours.

France flight, expected to take about 11½ hours.
The airport source, speaking with the condition that he not be identified, said Hudson was flown to the airport neight of Paris aboard a helicopter. Hudson's publicist in Los Angeles had the actor was to be taken immiliately to the medical center at the University of California-Los Angeles and no statement was planned when he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport.

"Here's a man who's flighting for his life, and a press event there could jeopardize his life," said Dale Olson. "My major concern at this point is his condition and his comfort. That is the reason he is being brought back hefe."

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Çathy Dunn, a UCLA Medical Center spokeswoman, said Hudson was to be admitted Tuesday "for furtheff, evaluation and treatment for his present lilness."

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Audson had been in an isolation unit at the American Hospital in Paris, where he was admitted July 21. It had previously been thought he might be transferred to a French military

this big that it is a service said a senior military doctor specializing in AIDS research had

#### Wallace may resume use of wheelchair

ENGLEWOOD. Colo. (AP) —
Alabama Gov. George Wallace is expected to return to his wheelchair nuestay following spinal surgery sit days, ago for pains linked to the gunshow would nat paralyzed his legs.
Neurosurgeon Robert Edgar allow-shot wound that paralyzed his legs.
Neurosurgeon Robert Edgar allow-dwallace to sit straight by jin bed Monday for the first time since the operation, said wallacer's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp.
"He's been inclined in bed-periodically" since surgery. Camp said. "The doctor said be dilute to get him in a wheelchair by Tuesday." Loctors may announce by the, end of the week whether the surgery—callet. DREZ for, dorsal root entry, 2016; microcoagulation — was successful in ending Wallace's leg pains.





consulted with Hudson's doctors about whether to to take him to a millitary hospital for treatment. "Any decision as to his transfer ... is being considered by his physicians," Hudson's spokesoman, Yanou Collart, had said.

She read a statement that said Hudson has not been treated for AIDS—acquired immune deficiency syndrome—since entering the American Hospital in suburban Neully on July 21,

This refuted reports that he was be-

states. The statement said the actor was 'hospitalized in a special isolation unit at the American Hospital.' There is no known cure for AIDS, which weakens and eventually depletes the body's immune system. Its most likely victims are homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. It is believed to be spread through sexual conduct, contaminated needles and blood transfusions.

spread through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions.

The armed forces spokesman, who according to French rules could not be named, said he did not know the name of the millitary doctor or why he had been called in.

Sources in Paris said Hudson fell ill last September while attending the Deauville film festival and was put in touch with a millitary doctor, who was understood to have seen the actor during the past week.

Hudson, 50, came to Paris to see an AIDS specialist, but became ill the day after arriving and was admitted to the American Hospital.

Val de Grace ig the jeading military hospital in Paris and Hudson's business manager, Mark Miller, was seen there jast Thursday.

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The Carters and about 40 friends from Georgia worked side by side with some of the tenants who have been chosen to live in the aix-stary building. The work is being sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization based in Americus, Ga. During their stay, the Carters are living in a dormitory at the Metro Baptist Church.

### Michael Reagan to do TV news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Reagan, President Reagan's oldest range of topics," said Shefrin.

son, has signed to narrate and report of the daily on-air visibility I need at this the daily on-air vi

The show, produced by Dan Enright and Associates, will present "human

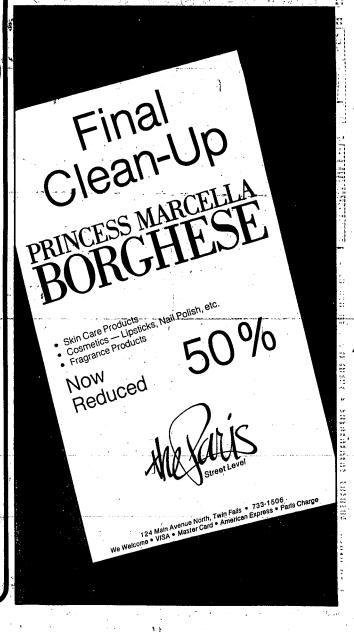
He said it was the favorable reac-tion to his previous assignments that brought him to "go all-out in seeking a fulltime career as a television nar-rator land reporter." He said "About

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# Shultz calls Soviet test ban appeal 'stunt'

HELSINKI, Fioland (AP) — Eduard

A Shevardnadze, the Soviet Union's

strist new foreign minister in three defeades, said Monday that the goveraments of the world miss make a

comment on his meeting with Shultz.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz,

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During his flight from Washington,
Shuitz denounced the Soviet call for it
nuclear test han as a publicity stunt
and questioned the Soviet's motives
for making the offer just prior to his
incetting with Shevardnadze.
"We don't believe it is in our inter-

# Soldier heads Uganda

Okello promises to hold elections soon

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). The chief of Uganda's armed forces, a solder since 1940, was sworn in Monay as interin head of state. He sald the army overthrew President Millo he decidions will be held soon.

Obote to bring stability, and elections will be held soon.

1.4. Gen. The Okello, 71, Said of the coup: "Last Saturday, Vuly 701; was a memorable day. It was the day when Ugandan who serificed their blood and their lives to displaye a nurderer-dictator (fid Ampli, in 1979-again took up arms against and drove out of power yet another dictator who had caused untold suffering to Uganda."

da."

He said the purpose of the popular were 'peace, stability and in the calculation." pledging in his brief, and reas: "My services to you have pacity will be short and you will get a government of your choice." He was sworn in by Saul Miaoke, president of the appeals court.

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oent of the appeals court.

The capital was calm after two days of looting and gunfire, although people were seen searching in the debris of ransacked shops for overlooked booty.

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Police officers abandoned their posts Saturday but were back on duty.

Monday, helping soldiers guard such a facilities as the central bank and posts office. Banks and government offices, were closed, and many shops were unable to open because of the heavy.

are not not related.

Uganda radio said earlier Monday
that Tito Okello would form a broadbised interim government and hold
elections within a year in this central
African nation. It said a prime
minister would be chosen to oversee
the administration, but no appoint-

Several hundred people attenone, the swenting-in outside the Parliament building, including army officers, religious teaders and officials of the Democratic Party, which had been in opposition to Jobot. The outside president, 69, fled to neighboring Kenya on Sautent, 69, fled to neighboring Kenya on Sauten, 69, fled to neighboring kenya on Sauten, 69, fled to neighboring kenya on Sauten, 69, fled to help to be a south of the control of the control tower. If you come from control tower: "If you come from

#### Gunmen injure driver, kill anti-terrorist officer

MADRID. Spain (AP) — Two men pulled their car alongside one christing # top anti-terrorist of the Manager and prayed it with machine gim life; Etiling limi and critically wounding his strive, the Defense Ministry said.

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# County sets plan to collect city fines

New department will be on trial basis

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

'Giant'

tor corn

Hot weather

spurs growth

BUHL — The journey from field to cupboard is beginning for countless ears of southern Idahopoin.

Workers, at Green / Glant Co.'s plant in Buhl this week start cutting, cooking and jacking 11,00 arres of sweet com- In the next nine weeks, they will process the equivalent of 4 million cases of 12-ounce cans, says plant manager Darrel McRoberts. The plant can pack canned and frozen corn at the rate of 109 ions an hour.

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The length of the processing campaign and the production are about 10 percent higher than in 1894, largely because last year's crop was damaged by wet, cool spring wasther.

damaged by wet, cool spring weather.

But this year's growing season has been sunny and hot, almost ideal for growing plump, sweet kernels, he says.

Today, Green Glant technicians will test the moisture levels of the corn in fletds near King Hill. Once the moisture is right, they call in the harvesters.

the moisture is right, they call in the harvesters. The timing is important, because it will trigger a continuing chain of harvests, roughly heading, east up, the Snake River Valley. Fields are planted to be harvested on specific schedules. "We want to make sure we have corn every day to run and it has got to be right at an exact moment in maturity when we harvest it," McRoborts says.

The corn could start rolling off the trucks and through the plant's cutting knives at the rate of 4,000 ears an hour "dargearty" as tonight. The plant almost certainly will be in production Thursday morning, he says.

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31 of Aug 1," McRoberts says.

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By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — If you have an un-ald fine, now is the time to pay up, win Falls County Commissioners

Twin Falls County Commissioners said Monday.

The 'county is establishing a new department that would collect fees for probation services for those convicted of driving while intorteated and, as a sideline, clean up a backlog of \$200,000 in unpaid fines.

"Basically, it's good for the county, but better for the city," Commissioner Judy Felion told the Twin Falls City Council at a Monday work season. stald Monday. Sestabilishing a new Tacounty of the Monday in the Commissioners are not planning an expectation of circuits of the Council and the Council of Monday in the Council of Monday in the Council of Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance. Just Pellon told the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance with the Council of the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance with the Council of the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance with the Council of the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance with the Council of the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance with the Council of the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance with the Council of the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance with the Council of the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance with the Council of the Twin Palls City Council at a Monday work assistance with the Council of the

said. She cited the city's work to cut costs and raise additional revenue at the Twin Fall-Sun Valley Regional Airport after County Commissioners announced this aummer. hat: they would cut financial support for the airport by two-thirds.

Commissioners are not planning an increased effort to collect more time to make up for less money, at the air-

## CSI programs receive vocational awards

"Program of the Year" awards today during the annual summer con-ference of the Idaho Vocational Association in Boise.

The CSI Fisheries Technology program and the Word Processing. Specialist program will be honored for their innovative work with local businesses. Tom Bernasek, president of the Vocational Education Foundation, will present the awards, along with George Hood and Sam Kerr from the U.S. Department of Education.

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The Fisheries Technology program is a new form the first two months are total on-the-job vides actual hatchery expertence for training. The student takes a word the students, it started in 1977 to meet the needs of the Magio Valley trout industry. An advisory committee, comprised of industry leaders, assists

# Intersection closes for concrete project

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TWIN FALLS — The intersection of less maintenance and last longer than Filer. Avenue East and Eastland an asyhalt street. The street will not brive will be closed beginning about 6 require seal-coating or overlays as an. Wednesday for at least two other city streets do, Young says. weeks, says Twin Falls City Engineer. If the road does prove more durable Garry Young.

The city is reconstructing the street with concrete. When completed, the stretch of Eastland Drive from Filer Avenue to Hillcrest Drive will be the first major concrete street con-structed by the city.

If the road does prove more durable than asphalt streets, the City Council will consider more concrete projects when other streets are reconstructed.

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City Council members are hoping
that the concrete street will require

#### **Unification Church official** refutes 'missionary' charges

TWIN FALLS — A Seattle representative of the Unification Church said Monday that charges that the Unification Church is trying to lead members out of other churches are transfed on Turner.

Younded on rumor.

"There's always a few ministers who don't check it out and fly off the handle." said: Dayna Kennedy, a church member working in the Unilication Church's regional office in Seattle. Kennedy responded to charges made by Twin Falls-small ministers in a story that appeared in the Times-News Saturday. "That would be a fair fear, because each church is out there witnessing," she said.

said.

Local Unification Church representative, Paul Carison, could not be reached for comment Mondoy, Kennedy said Carison and other Idaho. Unlification Church members were in Ulah for a retreat or meeting.

Affinisters in the Twin Falls area have said the Unification Church's activities in the area are almed at leading members of other churchs into the Unification Church.

"It wouldn't dare influence, say, a

"I wouldn't dare influence, say, a
Methodist minister; because he came
that way through prayer, "she gaid.
Kennedy said that Reverend Mon
tells church members." Do not,
witness to ministers and do not
witness to their congregations; your
purpose is to love and serve your

brothers and sisters in Christjanity."

Kennedy said Unification Church
members "witness by example." She
prepresaid some distribute pamphiles doorinch to-door. "We even stand on street
the corners in New York to learn our theeadalogy," she said.

ways, she said.

Kennedy said that in past years the Unification Church has ignored rumors and had faith the rumors would not have a negative impact on the church. She said the church has recently taken steps to dispel myths about it.

A Unification Church group in Seat-tie has undertaken to send a set of three videotapes and two paperback books on Unification Church theology

The set, which some local ruthrities nave reported receiving, contains three two-hour vide/dapes of Unification Church Rev. Tom McDevitt speaking about Unification Church heology. Also included are a paperback copy of the Unification Church sibile. "Divide Principle." and a book by church founder, Rev. Sun Myung Moon, 'called "God's Warning to the World." The set, which some local ministers

Kennedy said charges that the Unification Church does not make its Unification Church does not make its presence clear at meetings it sponsors are unfounded. "The invitations state exactly how the Unification Church is involved," she said.
"If any of these ministers care, I hope they'd delve a little deeper than rumor," she said

# Refinancing to save money School board checks plan

By PAULA EUBANKS

while cleaning inside the Green Glant plant

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
School Board will meet at noon to to day to consider refinancing the district's revenue bond debts as a million with a lower payment of \$3.8 million with a lower payment.

The board might be able to replace its 1374, 1977 and 1834 bonds and the consider refinancing the district's revenue bond debts as a million with a lower payment.

The lower payment would come by covering the three bonds with a word reduce the principal owned, Ayers said.

The move would take advantage of current, low long-term interest rates to gain cheaper money with the late-1970s high-interest rates to gain cheaper money with the late-1970s high-interest rates and with the pay off debts locked this the late-1970s high-interest rates.

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"Public entitles car't time financing to appropriate markets," Ayers said. "They can't delay a capital said. "They can't delay a capital project, such as a school-building," building, 201 Main Ave. W

# Hospital to act quickly

By PAULA EUBANKS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center board
members voted Monday to inmediately prepare their outstanding
35 million revenue bond for
relifiancing, more revenue bond for
relifiancing proposal its final review
The board plans to give the
refinancing proposal its final review
in October but wanted work to begin more
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Hospitals and other tax-exempt benefit study on refinancing combate undid cut their ability fo sell peled last week by Merrill Lynch tax-exempt bonds to the public after Capital Markets, the firm that 18s. The proposed tax law changes handled the hospital's original bond are part of a package called Issue.

Treasury II, which might be considered by Congress after budget just as quickly as we can, said negotiations are finished, noted Fred D. Decker, MYRMC slaveyr.

A financial consultant to the Idaho Realth Facilities Authority, who an original issues another bond that the Realth Facilities Authority, who an original issues another bond that rived at MYRMC later Monday to

### Idaho Power bids out power plant repairs

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. was not discovered until the officials say they are still not sure how much it will cost to bring the Shoshone Falls power plant back latio operation after a July 6 lightning strike.

strike.

The plant will be shut down in definitely, Idaho Power officials said in a Monday press release.

The resisting one will be sent but to bid and the company is unable to set a price. "There's too much variation oven guess; we're still hopeful what better the plant to deven guess; we're sill hopeful what.

The tempany has experts examining the main generator at the plant to deel if the generator at the plant to replaced or rebuilt. Taylor said the town as well because they are deby the same water tunnel. Taylor said the out-of-service generator will have little impact on process, we're still hopeful what.

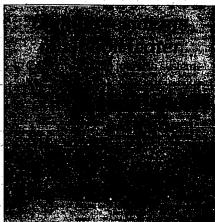
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In the press release, Manager Dennis Womack said the lightning strike broke power flow at the plant and shut down oil flow to the generator's bear-

The Shoone Falls generating plant is small, compared with other lade by the Power generating plants. With a 12,500 kilowatt maximum output, it is dwarfed by the Helis Canyon plant, which has a 1,345,000 kilowatt maximum output.

down oil flow to the generator's bearings.

The Shoshone Falls plant was built on the Snake River in 1907.



# Hospital plans respiratory fair

JEROME — Blue Lakes Mall will be the site of a respiratory fair sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center on Saturday from: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is designed to increase public awareness of new and innovative equipment in the respiratory therapy field, said spokesman Jim Evans.

St. Benedict's will be unveiling an innovative new piece of respiratory equipment called the oxygen convey control of the sponsor of

# **Obituaries**



#### Julie Hoons

TWIN FALLS

regional medical center.

Born Feb. 27, 1996, in limbler, Ore., she lived most of her life in Magic Valley, bee graduated from Hazciton High School and from Albino Normal School. She taught shool for two years at Excelsior grade school near Hansen. She married William Hoops Jr. Aug 10, 1929, married William Hoops Jr. Aug 10, 1929, and the schemitted. The marriage was latter to schemitted the Idaho Falla LDS Temples.

Mrs. Hoops' early married life was spent traveling with her husband, building highways with the Hoops Con-struction Co, Their home was in Twin

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Jenny Chadwick of Hollister and Julia Jean Munger of Twin Falls; the Observation of the Control of Co

#### Myrtle Jane Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle Jane Hansen, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at

86, of Twin Falls, died Sumaay evening a. Skyvlew Manor.
Born Nov. 4, 1888, in Ucon, she married theber L. Hansen in Burley on Dec.20, 1919. Their marriage was solemnized in. He Sait Lake City LDS Temple in April of 1820. She moved from Shelley to Magic Valley in 1940. She graduated from Burley High School, and received her teaching certificate from Albion Normal School. She taught school for a time near Tember.

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She was a member of the 8th Ward LDS Church. She had served as an organist in the Sunday school in the past, and taught in Riellef Society.

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### Julia Hoops, 78, of Melanie Lovelady Peterson Blythe Stricker Haynes

Melanie Lovelady Peterson

KiMBBRLY — Melanie Gaye Loveday
Peterson. 23. of Sandy. Ulaha and
formierly of Kimberly, died Saturday in
Sall Lake Cily.

Born Aug. 2, 1985, in Ogden, she married Calvin D. Peterson on May 30, 1880,
in the Ogden LDS Temple. She gradusted from Marry Kawakami. Beauty.
School and later became the owner of
image Makers Styling Salon.

Surviving are: her husband of Sandy,
Ulah, her parents, Edward and Ethal A.
Combe Loveday. of Kimberly, first
Michael E. Loveday vr., both of Twin
Falls, Edward Loftus Loveday of
Hocatello, Lanny C. Loveday of
Latayette, Colo, and Bradley Loveday

The funeral will be conducted today at
11 a.m. in the Redwood Memorial
Estates, 6500 S. Redwood Kanghan

Will be in Redwood Memorial Estates.

Friends may call at Redwood Memorial
on hour prior to the time of the
funeral.

#### Berendina Adriaansen

RUPERT — Berendina Adriaansen, 8, of Rupert, died Monday at St. lenedict's Family Medical Center in

Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born Sept. 10, 1916, in Den Ham, Netherlands, she attended schools in the Netherlands. She married Jack M. Adrianasen Oct. 12, 1948, in Stulskill, Netherlands. In 1955, she moved to America, settling in Rupert, where she had since resided.

America, settling in Rupert, where she has been executed by the control of the Rupert Grange and Desert Art Guild, Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; a sister, Mrs. Jan (Anna) Schut of Rupert; and a brother, Johann Stellinga of Almelo, Netherlands. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chappl. with Bithop John Fennell officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Friends may coll at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday attention and evening and prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

#### William R. Smith

WENDELL -- William R. Smith, 89, of Wendell, died Monday morning at his

Wendell, also animaly months of home.

Born Aug. 14, 1895, in Gordonville, Texas, he attended the New Mexico Military Academy at Roswell, and served with the Army during World War I. He later farmed in the Magic Valley area. He married Maxine Kauffman on April 1982 in Fife.

inter farmed in the Maglic Valley area. He married Maxine Kaulfman on April 1,1933, in Elvas a member of the Caurch of Christ in Wendell.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Caurch of Christ in Wendell, a daughter, Virginia Corey of Twin Falls; two sons, James Smithot Louisville, Ry, and Gene Kaulfman of Bolse; two forthers, Gilbert Smith of Twin Falls and Price Smith of Norman, Okta; ig grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

A gravestide service will

children.
A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery, with Bruce Clark officiating, Military honors will be provided by the Wendell Post No. 40 of the American Legion. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. to-day at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this morn-ing and afternoon until time of the ser-

HEYBURN — The service for Elsa Julia Johnson, 79, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in

KIMBERLY — Blythe Stricker Haynes, 83, of Kimberly, died Sunday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Born Dec. 5, 1986, in Rock Creek, she lived all her life in the Kimberly-Hansen area, where her parents, Herman and Lucy Stricker, were Rock Creek

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Jucy Strick William Haynes on Oct.

June 1, 1913, In Purely He died have 27, 1955.

She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church:

Surviving are: two sons, Clifton Haynes of Kimberly and Maurice Haynes of Twin Falls; four daughters, Norma Hill Werry of Shoshone, Lucille Boam of Las Vegas, Drouthy Rarick of Burley and Shirley Puckett of Kimberly; 13 grandchildren; and 31 great-grand-hildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters and a grand-son.

son.
The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker of-ficiating. Burtal will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

ids may call at the mortuary this g. Wednesday, and until 10 a.m. on

evening, Wednesday, and until 10 a.m. on Thursday. The family suggests memorial con-tributions to the "Friends of Stricker Cabin, inc.," P.O. Box 38, Filer, Idaho 83328.

#### Ned R. Utic

FAIRFIELD — Ned R. Ulic, Si, of Anchorage, Alaska, died Saturday in Alaska.

Born Aug, 1,1933, he had been in the insurance and real estate business in Alaska for. 20 years. At the time of his death, he was owner of Utic Ready.

He married Josephine Lamson of Fairfield Control of the Contro

Bernena, and a son, Eric, all of An-chorage.

The funeral and burial will be held in

The funeral and oursal will be new in Anchorage.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Vincent DePaul Church or the Brother Francis Shelter, both in Anchorage.

#### Violet P. Bertleson

TWIN FALLS — Violet P. Bertleson, TWIN FALLS — Violet P. Bertleson, 57, of Twin Falls, died at her home early Sunday morning after a long lilness. Born Dec. 2, 1927, in Filer, she had liv-ed in the Filer-Twin Falls area all her life.

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Item arried Gien T. Bertleson on Sept. H., 1932, In Twin Falls.

H. 1932, In Twin Falls.

Lipsch and the Seventh-day Adventis Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls: three sons, Douglas E. Bertleson of Glendale, Callf., Theodore A. Bertleson of Glendale, Callf., Theodore A. Bertleson of Seattle and Ronald W. Bertleson of Pocatelloi, a daughter, Teresa A. Morse of Pocatelloi, en aduption, Teresa and Morse of Pocatelloi, and Royal Callf., Theodore, Mrs. Emma Flemmer of Twin Falls; flue brothers, Arnold Kurtz of Boise, Irvin Kurtz of Kennewick, Wash., Larry Kurtz of Deuver, Leon Kurtz of Lodi, Callf., and Alvin Kurtz of Chicago: and a sistler, Layra Sample of Crescent City, Callf. She was preceded in death by the Church of th

# the Heyburn LDS First Ward-Church, with Bishop Marvel Lind officiating Burtal will be in Gen Memorial Gardens In Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortary In Rupert Thursday from 10 8 pm. and one hour prior to the time of the service on Priday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Sait Lake City.

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has lower interest rates than the original bond, which was floated in 1881—
a time of higher interest rates.
The hospital would use the cheaper money of the second bond to pay off the more expensive first bond.
The hospital would put the second bond tunds into an escrow account that would be invested in no-risk federal securities, puts the principal from the securities, puts the principal from the securities puts the principal from the securities. When the hospital is first bond debt.
Merrill Lynch analysts expect the hospital is save \$200,000 per year in debt service payments. MYRMC now pays about \$3 million yearly to meet iss debt.
In total, the hospital-could save \$3

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In total, the hospital could save 53 million over the 28-year pay-back period; sold Bruce D. Mansdorf of Merrill Lynch.
The saving might be invested back into the hospital, said John Bingham, MyRMC's new administrator.
The resulting lower capital costs would reduce the cost of patient care, Feorina said.
The original bond was said at about

Feorina said.

The original bond was sold at about 10.68-percent interest, while the new bond might be sold at about 8.88-percent interest, as dictated by the prime rate. Mansdorf reported.

# Hammett man turns inventor By DIANA HOOLEY Times News correspondent GLENNS FERRY — Some people think the Age of Inventors died with Thomass Edison, Alexander Graham Bell, and the 19th century. These people think two John Brubaker from Hammett. Brubaker, a millwright for 23 years, rettred from his job at years, rettred from his job as west through the medical passion for inventing and building and passion for inv for farm equipment needs

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# Service

news

RUPERT — First Lt. Dan—P.
Johnson, son of John and Delores
Johnson, Rupert, has participated in
Global Shield 85, an exercise coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air
Command designed to enhance
readiness and the ability of SAC to
carry out orders should delerrence
fail. Johnson is assigned to the 308th
Strategic Missile Wing at Little Rock
Air Force Base in Arkansas.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. James A. May II, a former Twin Falls resident, was promoted to his present rank recently. May, the son of Glenda May, Boise, and the late J. Alfred May, is stationed with the Second Support Command in Vilseck, West Germany.

KIMBERLY — Marine Pvt. Mat-thew E. Hughes, son of Gordon Hughes, Kimberly, has completed an It-week recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Hughes is a 1983 graduate of Kimber-ly High School.

720 and 780.

Most of the temporary workers are from surrounding towns, such as Filer, Twin Falls and Castleford, and almost 64 percent have worked previous years at Green Giant, McRoberts says.

The Green Giant plant packs both creamed corn and kernels into cans. It also freezes kernels and corn on the colo for distribution to the western U. S. and the Orient.

Products don't change much from year to year, they are refined constantly to meet consumers' tastes, McRoberts says.

This year, the label on the can has been changed. It will show step-bystep cooking instructions, which had been dropped earlier. The Pillisbury Co. of Minneapolis, which owns Green Giant, found that adults pressed for ther working parents needed help, McRoberts says. RUPERT - Coast Guard Firen RUPERT — Coast Guard Fireman Jeffrey C. Thrall, son of Delbert and Evelyn Thrall, Rupert, graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. Thrall is a 1976 graduate of Minidoka High School.

JEROME — Airman First Class George J. Ghan, son of Dale and Della Ghan, Jerome, has participated in Global Shield 85, an exercise coor-dinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command, Ghan, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, is assigned to the Seventh Bombardment Wing at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

GODDING — Navy Alrman Recruit Dave Walker, son of John and Carol Walker of Gooding, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Oceana, at Virginia Beach in Virginia. Walker,—a 1891 graduate of Hansen High School, joined the Navy in Feb-ruary 1985.

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packages also changes.
"They're (company researchers) constantly experimenting with new varieties to increase the recovery and to increase the reled," he says.
One variety this year has a thinner husk for ease in processing. Others vary the length of the ear, which is important to avoid waste for certain products.
One type week."

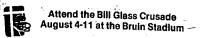
Important to avoid waste for certain products.
One type used for frozen corn on the cob is being developed to avoid an unusual marketing problem. McRoberts says.

"The variety that we are replacing has a dark sitk on it and we want an earlier variety that has a lighter silk," he explains. In a see-through package, the dark silk might be consumers, and they might not buy the package, McKoberts says.
Although it is opening the campaign a week earlier than last year, the Green Glant plant at Buhl most likely will finish it processing and packaging about the same time as in 1984, McRoberts says. "Hopefully by the lirst week of October, we'll be done."

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Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Huster and Mrs. and Mrs. Kevin Fariau; all of Twin Falls; onto to Mr. and Mrs. Science in Mrs. Duane Hust of Paul.

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Ray Clayton, Shirley Sanchez and Iton Vanek, all of Burley
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Lorene Whittington of Burley: Kathleen Anderson of Elba,
Yolenda Saplen, William Berger and Christine Schiers, all of
Heyburn; Charlyn Gowen and daughter of Oakley; and Spence
Gardiner of Malfa.

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### Valley life

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His mother wrote to us saying she would like to visit us toward the end of the summer, so we invited her to come for four or five days. She wrote back saying she was coming for a two-week visit and was bringing her sister and her alster's daughter with her!

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Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

it doesn't give her the right to stretch a four- to five-day invitation to two weeks and bring two additional guests

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Tell her that if they stay two weeks, you will be glad to make reservations at a nearby motel for the second week. And if you can't pick up the tab, send her the motel rates and ask for her preference.

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DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat in your answer to "Bewildered," the couple who were sure that if they left their considerable estate to their only daughter, she would spend it all on her "no-good" husband.

You said, "There is no way your daughter spends control the way your daughter spends ber inheritance." This is not so.

You should have suggested that they consult a lawyer experienced in wills and trusts, and consider leaving the inheritance in a irust for the beautiful their daughter for her lifetime. The trustee (probably a bank) could be directed to distribute the money, from the income or principal, only for the daughter's benefit, as the trustee decides in appropriate. While the son-in-law would probably benefit indirectly from this arrangement, the daughter would get the primary benefit, and the principal of the trust would give her financial accurity for the rest of her life.

—DONALD WAISEL, ATTORNEY ATLAW, HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR MR. WAISEL. You are right, of course, And jodging from the number of letters 1. received from lawyers and trust officers, I not only missed the boat, I missed the entire fleet.

#### Food Dehydrator Special purchase of slightly blemished units Thursday & Friday August 1 & 2

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# Engagements



Shawn Renee Mueller

#### Mueller-Hafer

TWIN FALLS — Max and Sandra Mueller, Twin Fall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawn Renee, to Kevan Hafer, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Lowry, all Twin Falls. Mueller, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Globe Seed and Feed in Twin Falls. Hafer, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1883, works at Walte Electric.

aite Electric. An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

Terri Ann Hayden

Hayden-Colvin

Marine division

schedules reunion

SCHECULIES TEULINION
SAN DIEGO — The Second Marine
Division Association will hold its annual reunion Sept. 5-8 at the Hanalet
Hotel in San Diego, according to
William E. Crumpacker, Fresno,
Calli,, association president.
—The—division—served—from
Guadaleanal to Grenada and
Lebanon. All members and former
division members are invited to the
recruit depot, hell-landing ship USS
Tarawa, bay cruises, banquet and
visitato secnic areas.

For more information call Reunion, 209-255-5839, or 209-251-3018.

### Ulrich-Breeding

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Ulrich; Castleford, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Shanna Lorraine, to Jef-fery Breeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding, Murtaugh.

Ulrich, a 1983 graduate of Castleford High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin-Falls, and now works at John Priester Engineering as a surveyor technician in Buhi and at Skipper's restaurant in Twin Fils.

win Fils.

Breeding is a 180 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed at Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly.

An Aug. 25 wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Palis.



Shanna Lorraine Ulrich

#### Stump-Warner

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stump announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryle Ann, to Les Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warner, Fruitland.

Fruitland.
Stump, a 1980 graduate of Glenns
Ferry High School, attended CSI and
works at Heath Electronics.

# Warner graduated from Fruitland High School in 1980 and served a mis-sion for the LDS Church in Chile. He is employed as a loan officer for the Associated Financial Serices,

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 in the Glenns Ferry LDS Church.

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# Weddings

#### Mahanes-May

TWIN FALLS — Loni L. Mahanes became the bride of Andrew Erik Lynn May 11 at Our Tosvior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. D. Lothar Fletz Officialed with Willa Rider as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mahanes, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Finard, Irvine, Callf., and Robert E. Lynn, Ketchum.

Shirley Pinard of Mrs. Mahanes, Twin Falls.

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Shirley Bond was maid of honor, with Angela Burgess as bridesmaid, Ashley Bratcher, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert J. Lynn served as best man for his brother. Robert Gelskey was groomsman. Mike Mahanes, brother of the bride, and Randy McBride, cousin of the bride, ushered.

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Vicki Carr, stster of the bride, and Tara Fowers were gift attendants with Kendra Bratcher, aunt of the bride, assisting.

Special guests included Mr. and Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwab and Mrs. Margaret Hurlbert, grandparents of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf (Club. Serving and Annual Cultum Club. Serving Ann

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John
L. Hayden, Twin Falls, announce the
engagement of their daughter, Terri
Ann, to Chad Colvin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. James Colvin, Bolse.
Hayden, a 1981 graduate of Twin
Falls High School, graduated from
Bolse State University in 1985. She is
employed at St. Tuke's Regional Med—
leal Center, Bolse.
Colvin, who graduated from Meridian High School in 1979 and from
BSU in 1985, also works at St. Luke's.
An Oct. 5 wedding is planned.



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## Hospital plans respiratory fair

JEROME — Blue Lakes Mall will be the site of a respiratory fair sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is designed to increase public awareness of new and innovative equipment in the respiratory theropy fletd, said spokesmian. Jim Evans.

St. Benedict's will be unveiling an innovative new plece of respiratory equipment, called the oxygen con-

centrator. Evans said. The concentrator is a dev that will allow those that need oxygen to become or pletely mobile. It is in an easy to carry sulicase an the state of the art in respiratory therapy; he said.

Also, St. Benedict's will display and demonstrate respiratory equipment for automobile travel, home oxygen needs and the testing of lung capacity.

## **Obituaries**



Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 27, 1006, in imbler, Ore., she lived most of her life in Magic Valley. She graduated from Hazelion High School and from Albion Normal School, bet taught school for two years at Excelaior, grade. school near: Hansen. She jumparried William Hopps Jr. Aug. 10, 1202, at Burley. The marriage was later schemidized in the 10aho Falls LDS Tem-

Mrs. Hoops' early married life was pent traveling with her husband, killding highways with the Hoops Con-truction Co, Their home was in Twin

Mrs. Hoops had been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she had served as a Relief Society president, among other posi-lions.

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Surviving are: her husband of Twin
Falls; two daughters, Jenny Chadwick of
Bollister and Julia Jean Munger of Twin
Falls; a brother, Veter Ellingford of Arco; 12 grandchildren; and 17 greatgrandchildren; She was preceded in
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p.m.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart

#### Myrtle Jane Hansen

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TWIN FALLS — Myrtie Jane Hansen,
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Skyview Manor.
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1819. The materia in Sustry on Dec 20,
1819. The transmitted was seleminated in
1816 and the Salt Lake (City LDS Temple in April
of 1820. She moved from Shelley to Magic
Valley in 1940. She graduated from
Burley High School, and received her
teaching certilicate from Albion Normal
School. She taught school for a time near
Burley.

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She was a member of the 8th Ward LDS Church. She had served as an organist in the Sunday school in the past, and taught in Relief Society.

Surviving are: her husband; a daughter, Joy Staples of Twin Falls; fives ons, Dean Hansen of Northridge, Calift., Max Hansen of Twin Falls, fives for the Hansen of Morthridge, Calift., Max Hansen of Twin Falls, Glenn Hansen of Shelley, Harold Hansen of Meds., Ariz., and Jim Hansen of Prove, Utah; four brothers, Lael Simmons of Seattle, Max Hansen of Twin Falls, Glenn day the Sherren of Satt Lake City, Dellain Sherren of Satt Lake City, Dellain Sherren of Satt Lake City, Dellain Checo; 69 great grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

two sisters.
The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Priday at the Bih. Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Boulevard. Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Priends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. and at the church Priday from noon until the time of the funeral.



# TWIN FALLS — Julia Hoops, 79, of Melanie Lovelady Peterson Blythe Stricker Haynes Twin Falls, died Sunday in Megic Valley Regional Medical Center. KIMBERLY — Melanie Gaye Loveday KIMBERLY — Blythe Strick

Melanie Lovelady Peterson

KIMBERLY – Melanie Gaye Loveday
Peterson, 23, of Sandy, Ulah, and
formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday in
Satt Lake City.

Born Ang. 2, 1955, in Ogden, she married Calvin D. Peterson on May 20, 1950,
in the Ogden LDS Temple. She graduin the Ogden LDS Temple. She graduin the Ogden LDS Temple. She graduSchool and falter became the owner of
Image Makers Slyling Salon.

Surviving are: her husband of Sandy,
Ulah, her parents, Edward and Ethel A.
Combe Loveday of Kimberly; five
brothers, Albert Bounous Jr. and
Michael E. Loveday Jr., both of Twin
Falls, Edward Loftlus Loveday of
Lafayette, Colo., and Braddey Loveday

of Kimberly.

Pocatello, Lanny C. Loveday Latayette, Colo, and Braddey Loveday of Kimberly.
The funeral will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Redwood Memorial Estates, 800 S. Redwood Rod, Burlal will be in Redwood Memorial Estates, 1500 S. Redwood Rod, Burlal will be in Redwood Memorial control of the funeral one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

#### Berendina Adriaansen

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RUPERT — Berendina Adriaansen,

8. of Rupert, died Monday at St.
Benedict's Family Medical Center in
Jerome.

Born Sept, 10, 1918, in Den Ham,
Netherlands/Seb entiended schools in the
Netherlands she married Jack M.
Adriaansen Oct. 12, 1948, in Stolkstill,
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Adriaansen Oct. 12, 1948, in Stolkstill,
Netherlands, in 1955, she moved to
America, settling in Rupert, where she
had sinceresided.
Surviving are: her hatband of Rupert;
a. sister, Mrs. Jan (Anna) Schut of
Rupert; and a brother, Johann Stellinga

follmein, Netherlands. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral service will be conducted
at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with Bilshop John Fenneli
officiating. Burial will be in Rupert
Cemeterry, would at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday aftermon and evening
and prior to the time of the service on
Thursday.

#### William R. Smith

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WENDELL - William R. Smith. 29, of Wendell, died Monday morning at his home.

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Texas, he altended the New Mexico Millitary Academy at Roswell, and served with the Army during World War I. He later farmed in the Magic Valley area. He married Maxine Kauffman on April 11, 1952, in Elko.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Charles of the Mendell.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; adaughter, Virginia Corey of Twin Falls; two sons, James Smithof Louisville, Ky, and Gene Rauffman of Boise; two brothers, Gilbert Smith of Twin Falls and Price Smith of Norman, Oklas, 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grand-children; and nine great-grand-children.

and Price sum-grandchildren; and nine greave-children.

A graveside service will be held-Wed-nesday at 11 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery, with Bruce Clark officiating, Milliary honors will be provided by the Wendell Post No. 400 the American Legion.

Friends may vall at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Blythe Stricker Haynes, 88, of Kimberly, died Sunday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Born Dec. 5, 1896, in Rock Creek, she lived all her life in the Kimberly-Hansen area, where her parents, Herman and Lucy Stricker, were Rock Creek pioneers.

Lucy Stricker, were Rock Creek
Jonecers.
She married William Haynes on Oct.
3,1913, in Burley, He died June 29, 1965.
She was a member of the Kimberly
Ghristlan Church.
Surviving are: two sons, Clifton
Haynes of Kimberly and Maurice
Haynes of Twin Falls: four daughters,
Norma Hill Werry of Shoshone, Lucille
Boam of Las Vegas, Dorothiy Rarick of
Burley and Shirley Puckett of Kimberly;
13 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by
four brothers, two sisters and a grandson.

on.
The funeral will be held Thursday at 11
a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin
Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating, Burial will be in Suset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary this
evening, Wednesday, and until 10 a.m. on
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The family suggests memorial contributions to the "Friends of Stricker Cabin. Inc.," P.O. Box 38, Filer, Idaho 8332.

#### Ned R. Utic

FAIRFIELD - Ned R. Utic, 51, of An-horage, Alaska, died Saturday in

CHAIR ELLUM — Ned R. Ulle, S., of An-chorage, Allaska, died Saturday in Alaska.

Born Aug. 1, 1933, he had been in the insurance and real estate business in Alaska for 20 years. At the time of his death, he was owner of Ulic Realty. He married Josephine Lamson of Fair-field.

Surviving are: his wife, a daughter, Bernena, and a son, Erie, all of An-chorage.

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The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Vincent DePaul Church or the Brother Francis Shelter, both in Anchorage.

#### Violet P. Bertleson

TWIN FALLS — Violet P. Bertleson, 57, of Twin Falls, died at her home early Sunday morning after a long illness. Born Dec. 2, 1927, in Filer, she had lived in the Filer-Twin Falls area all her

e. She married Glen T. Bertleson on Sept. , 1952, in Twin Falls.

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4, 1952, In You Falls.

She was a member of the Seventh-day
Adventist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin
Folls; three sons, Douglas E. Bertleson
of Glendale, Calif., Theodore A.

Bertleson of Seattle and Ronald W.

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Larry Kurtz of Denver, Leon Kurtz of
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### Services

Hospitals

Anderson of Elba.

Released

Mrs. Roel Arambula and son, Mrs. Wallace Arndt, Shane letaner and Mrs. Mickey Speirs and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. 2D. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, both of Buhl; Mrs. arry Anderson of Bujely; and Joshua Hoffman of Filer.

Births

Bughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hunter and Mrs. and Mrs. Kevir
ernau, all of Twin Falls; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jepsen of
urley and Mr. and Mcs. Duane Hunt of Paul.

Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. to-day at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this morn-ing and afternoon until time of the ser-vice.

HEYBURN — The service for Eisa Julia Johnson, 79, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in

the Heyburn LDS First Ward-Church, with Bishop Marvel Lind officiating hurlad will be in Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

# MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Lynn Hunter, Mrs. Kevin Fernau, John Caldwell and Mrs. stitn McCurdy, all of Twin Falls; Keith Cook and Mrs. Charles rbeck, both of Buhil, Mrs. Rev Dayley and Mrs. Rodrigo De La ura, both of Burley; Louis Anderson of Shoshone; Mrs. Duane nt of Paul; Mrs. Ellis Engberg of Heyburn; and Kathleen derson of Elba. Raleand

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# Hammett man turns inventor By DIANA HOOLEY Times-News correspondent GLENNS FERRY — Some people think the Age of Inventors died with the Inventors died with the Age of Inventors died for farm equipment needs

# Service

RUPERT — First Lt. Dan P. Johnson, son of John and Delores Johnson, Rupert has participated in Global Shelled 85, an exercise coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fall. Johnson is assigned to the 386th Strategic Missile Wing at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt., James A. May II, a former Twin Falls resident, was promoted to his present rank recently. May, the son of Glenda May, Boise, and the late J. Alfred May, is statloned with the Second Support Command in Vilseck, West Germany.

KIMBERLY — Marine Pvt. Mat-thew E. Hughes, son of Gordon Hughes, Kimberly, has completed an I-week recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Hughes is a 1983 graduate of Kimber-ly High School.

RUPERT — Coast Guard Fireman Jeffrey C. Thrall, son of Delbert and Evelyn Thrall, Rupert, graduated from Coast Guard recrult training. Thrall is a 1976 graduate of Minidoka High School.

JEROME — Airman First Class George J. Ghan, son of Dale and Della Ghan, Jerome, has participated in Global Shield 85, an exercise coor-dinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command. Anna, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, is assigned to the Seventh Bombardment Wing at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

GOODING — Navy Airman Recruit GOODING — Navy Anthon Dave Walker, son of John and Carol Walker of Gooding, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Statlon, Oceana, at Virginia Beach in Virginia, Walker, a 1931 graduate of Hansen High School, Joined the Navy in Feb-ruary 1985.

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In total, the hospital could save 33 million over the 28-year pay-back period, said Bruce D. Mansdorf of Merrill Lynch.

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The original bond was sold at about 10,68-percent interest, while the new bond might be sold at about 8.88-percent interest, as dictated by the prime rate. Manadorf reported.

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# Valley life

# Mother-in-law overstays her welcome before visit begins

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for two years to a man who never got along very well with his family. (I've-never met any of them.).

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——DONALD WAINEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARRIBBURG, FA.

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# Thursday & Friday August 1 & 2

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TWIN FALLS — Max and Sandra
Mueller, Twin Fall, announce the
engagement of their daughter, Shawn
Renee, to Kevan Hafer, son Of Dr. and
Mrs. John Lowry, all Twin Falls.
Mueller, a 1982 graduate of Twin
Falls High School, is employed at
Globe Seed and Feed in Twin Falls.
Hafter, who graduated from Twin
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Hafer, who graduated from Twin alls High School in 1983, works at alte Electric. An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

#### Ulrich-Breeding

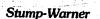
CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Ulrich, Castleford, an-Dallas W. Ulrich, Castleford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanna Lorraine, to Jeffery Breeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding, Murtaugh.

Ulrich, a 1983 graduate of Castleford High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, and now works at John Priester Engineering as a surveyor technician in Buhl and at Skipper's restaurant in Twin Fils.

awan rilis.

Breeding is a 1980 graduate of Murtulugh High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed at Sanake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly.

An Aug. 22 wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Folis.



Fruitland.
Stump, a 1980 graduate of Glenns
Ferry High School, attended CSI and
works at Heath Electronics.

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs.
Sherman Stump announce the deagner of their daughter, sion for the LDS Church in Chile. He is Sheryle Ann, to Les Warner, son of employed as a loan officer for the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warner, s



Shanna Lorraine Uirich

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 in the Glenns Ferry LDS Church.

# Weddings

#### Mahanes-May

TWIN FALLS — Loni L. Mahanes became the bride of Andrew Erik Lynn May 11 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

cauren in Twin Falls.

Rev. D. Lothar Pietz officiated with
Willa Rider as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert, W. Mahanes, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.
Shirley Pland, Irvine, Calif., and
Robert E. Lynn, Ketchum.

Shirley Shand was made.

Shirley Bond was maid of honor with Angela Burgess as bridesmald. Ashley Bratcher, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

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# Terri Ann Hayden Hayden-Colvin TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hayden. Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Ann, to Chad Colvin, soon of Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin, Boise. Hayden, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High, School, "graduated from Boise State University in 1985, Sib ets employed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Boise. Calvin, who raduated from MertCalvin, who raduated from Mert-

ical Center, Boise.
Colvin, who graduated from Meridian High School in 1979 and from
BSU in 1985, also works at St. Luke's.
An Oct. 5 wedding is planned.

#### Marine division schedules reunion

SCHECHUIES FEURION
SAN DIEGO — The Second Marine
Division Association will hold its annual reunion Sept. 5-8 at the Hanalei
Hotel in San Diego, according to
William E. Crumpacker, Fresno,
Calif., association president.
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Guadalcania to Grenada and
Lebanon. All members and former
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# Hot, dry summer brings low yields

Dark cloud hangs over crews

southwest side.

"There's all sorts of thunderstorms building, and it looks like we could get more dry lightning," she said.

The situation was much the same about 80 miles to the east, where the Butte fire near Long Tom Mountain the Salmon National Forest continued roaring to the east and northeast, having already bhackened more than 1,000 acres.

"The thunderheads are building."

The thunderheads are building. Thunderheads built up over Idaho's central mountains Monday, spelling trouble for scores of fire crews still trouble for scores of fire crews still builting and it looks like we could get builting normal widdires that have already destroyed about 4 million in prime commercial timber.

"It doesn't look good," said Pam Gardner, spokeswoman" for the Payette National Forest, where a la, 600-acre blaze in the French Creek draining burned out of control on its and with them comes the wind," said to the man over the builting to spokeswoman for the payette National Forest, where a la, 600-acre blaze in the French Creek draining burned out of control on its and with them comes the wind," said to the man over the weekend.

# The combined effects of grasshoppers, heat and drought could lower yields in Cassia County by 20 to 59 percent on dryland crops and 10 to 15 percent on irrigated crops, and Richard Garrard, the county's agricultural extension agent. The July I estimate of winter wheat released by the service anticipated a 5 percent reduction in yields. But crop estimates have been deteriorating, along with the weather, every month since the service's May report, Max said.

Max said.

Grain farmers aren't the only ones hurting. Stewart said he got half a hay crop this year on his Falrfield farm after the meadow grasses sustained damage from late frosts, grasshoppers, army worms and drought.

Gov. John Evans has asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to declare Lemhl County a disaster area because drought there has reduced the amount of forage available for livestock.

Central mountain thunderhead
BOISE (AP) — Farmers and agriculture officials are
predicting reduced yields in Idaho this year because of the
combined effects of heat, low rainfall in some areas and
posts.
Yields are poorest on dryland farms, some of which
have not seen rain since April.
Fall-planted wheat and barley fields in non-irrigated
areas have burned dry, and some are ready for harvest
weeks ahead of schedule.
"Spring grain went up in smoke. It won't be worth a
damn," said Carroll Stewart, who farms hay and grain
near Orchard and in the Fairfield area.
Kendail Jones, a dryland grain farmer near Declo, said
he spent \$50,000 to spriy grasshoppers on his grain fields
in the Raft River Vailey. But he still finds about 10 percent
of the seed heads cut off and laying between the rows, and
his grain his are littered with grasshoppers — some of
them still alive. Briefly

#### Aquifer water quality 'good'

Central mountain thunderheads threaten firefighters' progress

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The quality of water in the Snaker River Plain Aquifer, one of the largest underground water sources in the world, is good, but state scientists concede there is much more that must be learned about potential pollutants. Tests conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey, health officials and others have uncovered only localized pollution problems, manity from minerals and bacteria associated with septic tanks, irrigation, land-applied wastes and injection wells. "We conclude that the water quality is indeed good, but there is an awful lot we don't know," said Gary Shook of the state Division of Environment.

#### Officer clarifies FBI numbers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — FBI statistics indicating Salt Lake City has the highest crime rate among citles in its size category in the Intermountain West may be misleading, a city police official says. Residents' tendency to report even minor crimes and the city's status as a "hub" could be factors in the figures made public Sunday, sald Maj. W.A. Stoler, deputy chief of police. Salt Lake City placed 25th nationally for cities over 100,000 population.

#### Cabbies plan airport boycott

BOISE.(AP) — Boise cabdrivers, objecting to what they call a discriminatory city fee for serving the airport, plan to begin boycoting the terminal on Thursday, a day before officials begin arriving for the National Governors' Conference.

The dispute centers on the city council's decision earlier this year to slap a 25-cent-per-trip charge on cabs leaving the airport loading area in addition to a flat \$20 fee for airport parking privileges.

#### Bell yanks pay phone access

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co., under criticism from state regulators and consumers alike, has announced that it is removing, at least temporarily, the so-called "equal access", outlement on apy telephones in southern Idan. Outle regula access, customers must dial a special three-digit code. Under equal access, customers must dial a special three-digit code to gala access to the out-of-state, long-distance service of any of the companies providing it. Idaho Public Utilities Commission Channan Perry Swisher and consumers have criticized Bell for imposing the requirement on some idaho pay telephones because of the confusion it has created.

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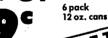


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# Football's coming to Jackpot High

Vers Royal Sports editor

JackPOT — Starting Sept. 7, there
will be more than one game in town.
Jackpot High School will field an
sight-man football team this fall—
leam that will play its home games in
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high the games that seam will play its
high the games in low will play its
leave that will play its
home games on a field behind the new
high school building and the school's gym.

If we cheduled the games for
low its will own looking forward the Bespect will be the Sept. To
we scheduled the games for
low its will play four home
games this season and conclude their
schedule on the road at Alamo, which

is located just 73 miles irrom Las only have three games that we'll oct year—and 333 miles from here.

This season will be a learning experience, "says Ball, who coached Jackpol High's first girls' basketball but have'll only have one for two kids who've every pleyed football before. We purposely scheduled as many JV games as we could this year to avoid, if we can getting kids hurt and to give the basketball were can getting kids hurt and to give the basketball but have can getting kids hurt and to give the basketball will be as were can getting kids hurt and to give the basketball will be as were can getting kids hurt and to give the basketball will be as were can getting kids hurt and to give the basketball will be as were can getting kids hurt and to give the basketball will be as were can getting kids hurt and to give the basketball will be as were can getting kids hurt and to give the basketball saw were can getting kids hurt

Nicholson seventh C2 Holdouts continue C2 Baseball roundup G3

to use to bottom part of their varsity roster when they play us."
All of Jackpot's games will be played on a field 80 yards long by yards wide, in accordance with Nevada high school rules. Idaho Nevada high school rules. I

# **USports**



# Cowboys lose leaguetile to Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS - The only thing to

do now is wait.

The Twin Falls Cowboya went into Monday night's Afnerteart Legion
Southern Region "A" double-beader
against Idaho Falls hoping for a
short at the regular-season title. But
after a pair of losses to the Russels,
the Cowboys may no have a bye inthe first round of this weekend's

after a pair of losses to the Russels.

Met Cowboys may not have a bye inthe first round of this weekend's

district tournament.

Jedaho Falls escaped with a 5-3 win

in the opener and 13-12 victory in

the nightcap to knock Twin Falls in

the final regular-season standings

behind the Russels and Focatello.

There are two ways that Twin

Falls can avoid that falls. The first,

is if Blackfoot sweeps Fectation in a

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The Russels clicched first place of Models with a 172 Leggue mark.

(Idaho Falls 13 71-15 overall) while the Twin Palls finished at 124 in leggue and 28-19 overall. The Cowledge are 3% games behind falsh Falls and in second piace-pending wednesday's Pocatello Blackfoot games. Pocatello Brow four fames behind the Russels at 12-5 in district (34-20 for the year).

Legion standings

his season, meaning that it the leans the Pocateilo will get the nod-for second place. The Coulomb and the season of the country of the the season of the country of the season of the s

run short.

In the opener, Tim Crossman arcounted for all of the scoring, Crossman singlied, stole second base, advanced to third on a field-er-scholosand second on a reror. The teams trader leads with Aydre Herrera and Clint Cartwright doling most of the offensive damage for Idaho Pails.

for Idaho Palls.
In the flith intidig. Twim Falls closed the gap to one run when Matt. Harr led off with a walk. Cressman doubled, putting runners on second and third. With two outs Kevin Sandau reached anely on a dropped ball by the first baseman and Harr second on the control of the contr

ball by the first baseman and Harrscored on the play.

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Crossman led off with a single and advanced to second on a same and advanced to second on a same and advanced to second on a wilded pilch and the Cowboys led 6-3. When the second on a wilded pilch and the Cowboys led 6-3. When the second on a wilded pilch and the Cowboys led 6-3. When the second on a wilded pilch and the Cowboys led 6-3. Second seven runs.

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team and you've got to play good ball to beat them."

The district fournament will be played Friday, Sunday and Monday at Frontier Field, with the top three-teams advancing to the state tournament the following weekend in Pocatello.

Idaho Falls 5, Twin Falls 3

Idaho Falls 13. Twin-Falls 12

# Jays odd heroe

there's ever an all-Canaqian, worq.

The Blue Jays were born in 1977 as an expansion franchise, elght years alter the Expos Joined the National League. Toronto finished last in its division seven times in the first six years—thanks to the strike-spill 1981 season, when the Jays were in the cellar in bothnalves.

But the team has been respectable since 1983. This is the third straight season the Blue Jays have been playing at roughly a 260 pace into July. The Leam fell victim to a shabby bullpen two years ago and to the unbeatable Detroit Tigers last season.

Although the Jays had the American League's best record at the mid-season break this year, no Toronto player came close to winning the fan balloting for starting jobs on the AL All-Star team.

Whitt, who has 11 home runs as a plation catcher this season, said he thinks Blue Julys players don't get the attention they would if they played for an American team.

an American team.

"I think we've become Canadae.
No. I team, but in the States I don't
think we get the recognition wis
deserve as that team with the beat
record in baseball," "Whitt said.
"I don't buy that," said Manager
Bobby Cox. "You get into a playoff or
World Series, you get known."

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The team's top star is pitcher Days, steep, who was the starting pitcher ferture. The Att in the 1888 and .84 All-Star games. But like many of the 1898, Siteb 12 more efficient than flamboyant. Backing him up in the rollation is left-hander Key, who was namided to the All-Star team with Sitely. Whitt and second baseman Damaso Garcia.

# . . . and now a word from Terry Forster

Big field to be on hand for IdahoClosed

By FLYNN MCROBERTS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With one of the biggest draws ever set to greet the event, the Jdaho Closed Tennis to Championships kick off (oday with Jimiper's competition and close Sunday with adult flails.

The Justice High Street Competition and close Sunday with Justice High Street Championships kick off (oday with Jimiper's competition and close Sunday with adult flails.

The Justice High Street Championship of the Street

and Shau Merrick, in that order.
"This is one of the few occasions
we've had this many in the women's
open (singles). "Tolman said.
Though the division hadn't been
seeded at press time, Tolman said
deams to watch in the men's open.
doubles would be Dar Walters and Ed
Perkins, and Chris Langdon and
Parry O'Keele, both Bause pairs.

Parry O'Keele, both Balise pairs.

Tolman said there would be no women's open doubles competition, but teams to watch in mixed open doubles would be Nacho Larracocehea and Sandy Kreizenbeek of Boles, Kite Forman and Gwyn Joseph from Sun Valley, and Hall Sweazy and Kathy McRoberts, also of Sun Valley. Semitinals in the adult divisions will start Sunday at 8 a.m. at Frontler and high school courts, while finals are slated for 11 a.m. that day, mostly

55's classes

The tournament desk will be anchored at the Frontier Field courts.

The Idaho Closed is one of the two major statewised tennis tournament played annually in southern Idaho. The other is the Idano Open, which is open to both Idaho residents and non-residents, which will be played in Suk Valley over Lahor Day weekend.

The Idaho Closed has been played in Twin Falls for the last three years.

# Twin Falls Idaho Tuesday, July 30, 1965 **Briefly in Sports**

### Marino, Dickerson hold out

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins and rumning back Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, both record-breakers last absentees from Natio

#### Pro football

Marino, who shattered a bevy of NFL passing records last season, re-mained at home in Pitisburgh after leaving camp last Thursday, disturb-ed over stailed contract renegolation talks. He has been fined \$2,500 for his

Marino, who shattered a bevy of NFL passing records last season, remained at home in Pittsburgh after leaving camp last Thursday, disturbed to the converting control of the passes of the converting control of the passes of

# Texas teen-ager wins fourth swimming gold at Sportsfest

College and Virginia Union, came off the bench in the second half with the South down 63-60. He hit a 15-foot jump shot with 8:08 to play and, after a steal by Doug Roth, scored a laying three seconds later to give the South the lead for Sood.

e lead for good. "I didn't think it was going to be my

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, i.a. — Jeff Olsen, who hasn't even entered his sentor year of high school in Austin, Texas, continued to dominate the National Sports Peat 'vial swimming competition, capturing his fourth race Monday night with a victory in the 400-meter freestiyle.

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more relaxed than any other ga and that had a lot to do with game."
Alisha Jones of Louisiana State had
19 points and seven rebounds to lead
the South women to a 78-73 decision
over the North, 0-3.

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WROIT (AP) — Kansas Cify hander Bret Saberhagen made casy Monday night as he pitche e Kansas City Royals to their this straight victory, a 4-2 ph over the struggling Detroit 4

sevenith straight victory, a 4-2 triumph over the struggling Detroit Tigers.

Pof Saberhagen, it was easy, "We have a great attitude," said Saberhagen, who allowed just seven hits in the 8½ innings he worked before giving way to Dan Quisenberry, "We ve been loose. I don't want to call it playtime but we don't look on it as work, either."

Hal McRap singled in two rums and Steve Balboni hit a two-run homer to give Knassa City all the offense it would need against the Tigers, who have lost it of their last list. "You know, things can turn ground at any time, so you have to discount that," Saberhagen said. "You can't say they're struggling."

The victory gave Saberhagen, 12-5, a-5 1 mark for July and cut idle California's lead in the American League West to 2½ games over the second-place Royals. It marked the first time a Knassa City pitcher has won five games in a month since Larry Gura accomplished the feet in August 1952.

The Tigers, meanwhile, dropped 92 games back of Toronto in the AL Eague Sabers since the final day of the 1882 secons when they finished the while, and after seeing it each of the world was the proper since the final day of the 1882 secons when they finished."

of the 1982 Season when they finished 12 games out.
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14 happen is often, you tend to have your doubts, "Detroit catcher Lance Parish Said." But, the only thing we can do right now is just look ahead.

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1909, that we've dropped this far-back of Toronto.

#### Los Angeles 10 San Francisco 5

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Lós ANGELES (AP) — Mariano
Dupcinis bases-loaded triple
Indignighted a seven-trun sixth inning
Monday night and gave him four runsbattlel in to lead the Los Angeles
Dodgers to a 165 victory over the San
Francisco Giants,
Jeff Leonard knocked in four runs
for the Giants, who had won four
straight. Leonard hit his 12th home
run/a two-run shot, in the sixth inning, when San Francisco took a 3lead, and he added a two-run double
in the seventh.

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ob Welch, 6-1, won his fifth month of the work of the wor

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M.

Baseball

Toronto 4

Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Damaso
arcia hit a one-out home run in the
builth inning Monday night to give the
ry
Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory overall the Baltimore O'roles Monday night
as
and extend their club-record winning
streak to nine.

Garcia's fourth homer, his hird hit
to of the game, was the third round-tripting the control of the same for the Blue Jays and
planted a deleat on Mike Boddicker,
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decisions.

i0-11, who has lost 10 of his last 14 decisions.

The winner was Tom Henke, who made his first appearance of the season for Toronto after being called up from Syracuse. He pitched the final two innings in relief of Jimmy Key.

The victory gave the Blue Jays a fb-1 record in extra-inning games this eason, while Baltimore's mark dipped to 1-7.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Pagliarulo scored the tie-breaking run with two outs in the seventh timing when shortstop Julio Franco booted Dave Winfield's ground ball and Dan Pasqua followed with a two-run single, lifting the New York Yankees to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night. Ed Willson, 6-7, picked up the victory, the fifth in his last six decisions, by allowing six hit is neven innings. He gave up a leadoff double to Jerry Williard in the eighth and was replace the state of the state o

#### **New York Mets 3**

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will run his hearts before South can collect 10 tricks. How did Marsden Jay?

At trick two, Marsden called for dummy's deuce of clubs. West won her singleton club ace to solve the club block and Marsden won the heart return. Next he ran the clubs. A solve the least treturn. Next he ran the clubs club with only four cards. Left will will not heart a solve the solve

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Opening lead: Heart queen

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ANSWER: Two spades. A reverse bid, forcing and describing a strong hand. North's diamond response promotes South's point count to about 18.

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However, private economists called the administration's revised the administration forecast still far too rosy, given the country's soaring foreign trade deficit.

The new administration forecast calls of growth as measured by the gross national production, of 3 persent this year—down from an April projection of 3 percent.

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of the year will begin to show up as increased economic activity.

But. many private forecasters expect growth this year will be a weak 2 percent to 2.5 percent as galas in coming months will not be enough to offset the stuggish first half.

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"You would have to get a real boom administration is forecasting." said bavid Cross, senior economist at Chase Econometrics of Bala Cynswyd.

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"So far in the third quarter; the good part of the state of the first half," he said.

# Japanese set to reveal details of 'open door' trade program

TOKYO (AP) — A government on details of the program before its measures to open its market to more open multiple of the program will open Japanese markets, announcement. I was a full the program before its measures to open its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program before its measures to open its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program before its measures to open its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program before its measures to open its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program before its measures to open its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program before its measures to open its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program before its measures to open its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program before its measures to open its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program before its measures to open its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program its market to more foreign products by the end of July, and the program its market to more foreign products by the program its market to more foreign products by the program its market to more foreign products by the program its market to more foreign products by the program its market to more foreign products by the program its market to more foreign years in an effort to reduce growing program will:
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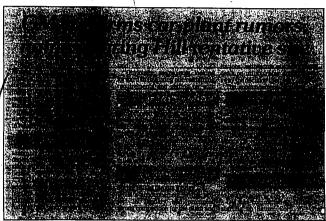
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# Many tax breaks would survive Reagan's plan unscathed

However President Reagan's tax reform proposals evantually turn ou they are certain to have a smashing impact on your life, family, work,

retirement.

"This is not necessarily bad news. Despite the crackdowns, many deductions and exclusions would emerge unscathed.

Below is a rundown of tax breaks that would survive—even if the president's proposals remain as now. I've put it together with the assistance of Ell J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hail.

tice-Hall.
• You could continue to deduct medical expenses to the extent they exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross in-

come.
• You could write off all the mortgage interest you pay on a principal resi-dence, including payments for

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"points."

• Interest paid on municipal bonds would remain exempt from federal tax (but industrial development bonds and mortgage subsidy bonds issued after 1985 would lose their

Issued after 1955 would lose their tax-exempt status).

• As a home seller, you would owe no tax on the profit from a home sale if you bought a replacement home costing at least as much as you received for the old home.

• The home-sale deduction would not be affected.

• If you're a home seller age 55-or-

You could still incurporate business tax-free and liquidate the corporation either tax-free or at low capital gain rates.

As a taxpayer who uses your car for business, you could continue to claim an automatic mileage deduction of 20 1/2 cents for each of the first 15,000

over, you still could exclude tax from the tirst \$125,000 of sale profits—
The rules on taxation of Social Security benefits would not change. At least one-half of the benefits are tax-free, regardless of your income. And benefits are completely tax-free if your income doesn't top certain levels.

As a married couple, you could continue to split your income for tax purposes by filing jointly. And as single taxpayers who are heads of households, you could use a lower tax benefits are extended than other singles.
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Filers would still be a solid employee triage benefit.

Filers would get a step-up in their income tax basis for inherited property; the property's basis is the fair market value at the decodent's death. That wouldn't change.

Gifts and bequests would remain free of income tax.

You could deduct each loss from a storm, fire, other causallies to the extent total losses for the year top 10 percent of your income.

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percent of your income.

Spouses could still transfer unlimi-Spouses could still transfer unlimited amounts of property to each other, free of estate and gift taxes—the so-called marital deduction.
There would be no change in the unified estate and gift tax credit that shellers up to \$400,000 (\$500,000 in

1985, \$800,000 in 1987) of transfers from estate and gift tax, above the marital deflection.

\* Taxpayers who make a douation of appreciated property to a charity could generally claim a deduction for the full, fair market value of the property. Reagan won over the Treasury on this.

s. I could continue to make annual \*\* You could continue to make annual tax-free gifts of up to \$10,000 per 10 petent (\$20,000 if your spouse folias in) without having to use up any of the unified credit.

Study the above. The "reforms" aren't as bad as publicized.

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Dec. live cattle	56.10	56.10	55.15	55.50
Sep. feeder cattle	59.15	59.00	57.85	58.00
Aug. live hogs	43.95	44.05	12.60	12.62
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Sep. Port. wheat	3.511/2	3.511/2	3.51	3.511/4
Jul. corn	2,471/2	2.481/2	2.44	2.441/4
Aug. silver	6.27	6.42	6.20	6.25
Oct. gold	325,70	355.00	326.00	328.00 .
Jul. copper	62,35	62,65	62.25	61.95
Oct. sugar	4.76	4.83	4.31	4.34
Jul. soybeans	5.661/4	5.68	5.60	5.601/2
Sept Treasury Bills	92.75	92.69	92.63	92.68
Sep. Treas. Bonds	75.02	74.23	74.04	74.20
Sep. D-mark	35.47 .	35.71	35,36	35.39
Sep. S-franc	43.52	43.95	43.45	43.38
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#### Local interest stock quotations

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C.P. National	22	-11/4	Trus-Joist	26%	. +	1/4
Micron Tech	81/2 -	— ¼ .	Universal Foods	26		
El Paso Elec.	15	— ¼	Utah Power	237/4	_	1/4
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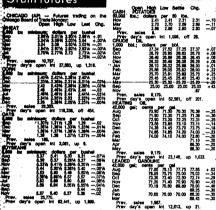
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#### Metal prices

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#### **USA** Today decides to go international

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The new operation will begin next May, according to Gannett Chairman Allen II. Newharth. USA Today International new is printed in suburban New York and is shipped by air to 30 other national new is printed in suburban New York and is shipped by air to 30 other nations. Neuharth said the printing contract was signed with Rtingler Co. AG Zurich, Ringler is the publisher of the newspaper Blick and several periodicals.

"Our test distribution and sale, in Europe since July of 1984 has shown us strong interest and response among readers, cohlirming the business advantage of V printing the printing in Europe would make USA Today International available in the 30 count more timely basis and 13 million.

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The parent company, Gannett, publishes 86 daily newspapers, 38 non-daily newspapers and Family Weekly magazing and operates six television and hardio stations, among other communications enterprises.

#### Savings institution will change name

WIII Change name
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — First
Federal Savings Bank of Arizona will
be renamed MeraBank, officials of
the Phoenix-based lending institution
announced Monday.
Gene E. Rice, chairman, said the
new name will be used in all eight
new name will be used in all eight
states where the bank has subsidiary
operations, including Utah, to consolidate its full-service banking
operations under a single name.
The institution still will be insured
by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and regulated by
the Idedral Home Loan Bank Board,
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the federal Home Loan Bank Doard, officials said.

The name change is necessary "to more properly reflect First Federal's emergence as a leading full service banking and finance company," Rice

emergence as a leading full service said.

The process of changing the company. Rice said.

The process of changing the company's name began at the annual meeting in April when shareholders approved a charter change to make First Federal a stock savings bank. The charter change became effective in July when the company became First Federal Savings Bank of Arizana. Previously, it had been known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The second step in the process, the complete change of the bank's name and corporate identity, takes effect in January and will "unify the company's diverse operations under one name," Rice said.

First Federal operates 75 branches in Arizona and Texas and has loan origination offices or other businesses in California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Utah, Rice said.

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This will mark the second major name change for the lending institu-tion, which was founded in 1925 as State Building and Loan.

#### Produce

#### **Potatoes**

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One trial is located an the Bill and Jim Bitzenburg farm; on the West side of Highway 93 and 5% miles South of Highway 30.

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# How patch of wooded wetlands became chemical cesspool



CAUTION

Guards Bob Woods, left, Dave Johnson block plant entry

HOLBROOK, Mass. — For almost 5 years, townspeople paid little attention to the Baird & McGuire plant erched on a rise of the Cochato River etlands.

wetlands.

Now residents slop at the 7-acre site to gape at "round-the-clock guards in white protective suits and respirators. The guards keep people away from the benzene, arsenic, chlordane, dioxin and other toxic chemicals. Occing toward ground water that once flowed clear to the river.

ample of the poisoning of America's aland.

The site yielded birts for years: yellow-green pools of pollutants that children skipped through; a stench so strong that residents of a nearby housing treat occasionally compilate of the heavier of the period of the period

or contamination.

Nonetheless, some were surprised when the federal Environmental Pro'tection Agency three years ago said it was among the 20 most bazardous waite sites in the country.

"Nobody ever said, 'Gel it cleaned up, cut it out,' " said Selectman Frank W. McGaughey. "It was soisolated, off in those woods. Half the people in town didn't even know it was there."

people in town didn't even know it was there."

There are few public records about the plant, which Dun and Brad'street estimated to be worth nearly \$800,000 in 1882, the year before it shut down. It began life in 1912 as the Sterling Co., owned by James and Elia McGuire; it manulactured paints, waxes, oils and disinfectants. Two years later, when C.C. Baird became president, the company name changed to Baird & McGuire. Sometime afterward, the spatistication of the storing, packaging and distributing disinfectants, pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals.

In the postwar boom of the 1940s, a

around Boston to the wooded suburbs. Within a decade, the town had dug three water supply wells near, the plant.

One well opened and closed in the same year. Tests by local health of-ficials showed traces of "unknown chemicals". that caused an unpleasant taste in the water," The Holbrook Sun reported on Oct. 30, 1958.

wells were closed.

In October 1981; a chemical tank explosion down the street from the plant prompted selectmen to inspect other tanks in town. They found chemicals percolating into the ground at the Baird & McGuire site and leak-

at the Baird & McGuire site and leakhig into a river that fed a reservoir.
Heavy spring rains in 1982 washed
chemicals from the plant into the
river. The EPA fenced off the area;
the following year the selectmen
revoked Baird & McGuire's storage
license. The company fought, the
order in court but later shut the plant
down.

pleasant laste in the water," The Heavy spring rains in 1820 washed follotrook Sun reported on Oct. 30, 1958.

"The water was so contaminated one week we couldn't even boil it," said a woman who has lived across the street from the plant for more than 40 years. The resident, who ask onto to be identified, said, "I smelled like disinfectant and it tasted like do not to be identified, said," I smelled like disinfectant and it tasted like.

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The discovery set back the cleanup starting date by several months, and an EPA sult against Baird & McGuire to recover the costs of the multimillion-dollar cleanup could take years, sald Paul G. Keough, deputy regional EPA director.

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At Dugway, foiling missiles, \*\*YERN ANDERSON DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, the \*\*Associated Press\*\*

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DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — Testing of sophisticated battefield obscurants, some designed to foil missiles and "smart" bombs, is rivaling the work with lethal chemical and biological agents for which this remote Army base was built.

Over the next five years, as Digway undergoes a projected \$25 million faceliff and manpower boost, testing of a new generation of smokes and obscurants is expected to recrease five-fold, officials said. But while Dugway's chemical and biological mission long has been the focus of public scrutiny and debate, scant attention has been paid its ploneering work with obscurants, in part because much of the effort to screen American troops from detection by enemy observers or targeting devices is highly classified.

"The DOD (Department of Defense) has become aware of the significance of smoke and obscurants in a tactical scenario," said Eldon Burgess, chief of the smoke branch at Dugway.

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Burgess, chief of the smoke branch at Dugway.
U.S. Interest was spurred by the successful use of smoke and obscurants in a series of conflicts involving other countries during the 1970s; particularly in the tank battles and bombing forays of die-1970s. The 1970s of the 1970s of

ad material.
"The newer (obscurants) are not trying to obscure in the visible or infrared sense only ... but they are trying to obscure throughout the entre electromagnetic spectrum," In-

etuding enemy radar wave lengths, Burgess said.

"They are looking for a universal obscurant. So you don't have to carry one of these and two of those," he said. "It's in the development stage."

Such an obscurant could be a fine particulate composed of several materials, natural or man-made, and capable of remaining airborne. It would also be able to scatter, absorb or reflect electromagnetic energy—such as laser wave lengths or light—emitted by the targeting mechanisms of enemy weapons, Burgess said.

"Or the ultimate, that it would be a self-radiating source that would contuse the enemy and make it impossible to determine it he was looking at the continuous of the co

in development of these countermeasures are of electronic origin."

Burgess declined to elaborate on such devices.

Obscurants testing at Dugway, located 87 miles southwest of Salt-Lake City, may one day exceed themission for which the base was built in the early 1940s. Traditional testing of chemical warfare and biological defense systems also is expanding, but at a slower rate.

"Right now it's very close" between chemical-biological and obscurants testing, said Col. David Nydam, Dugway commander. "But you're at a period of time that they're trying to type-classify three to four different smoke systems" being considered by the Army.

and the tests take place on various grids designed for that purpose on Dugway's 840,000 acres. The tests are filmed by several cameras, including infrared. Sensors measure density and dispersion, and instruments on 32-foot towers capture meteorological data.

Burgess also has run field tests in

Sex book author tried

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An married and has nine children, could lainmic holy man who wrote a popular Moslem sex manual has been placed on trial on charges of advocating polygamy, which is allowed by Islam but not the Turkish gowers and the standard of the standard polygamy, which is allowed by Islam but not the Turkish gowers and the standard polygamy.

of vision to the control of the control of the control of the state security court and denied he had advocated a return to Islamic principles. He said his 70-page book was a scientific work based on the Koran, the Moslem holy book, and statements in it were attributed to the prophet Mohammed.

The trial, was adjourned until Aug. 22.

All Riza Demircan's book, "Sexual Life According to Islam," explains the way "a good Mosiem" should choose a male, perform in bed and avoid sexual sins.

The 'indictment charged that Demircan violated Turkish law by advocating polygamy in the book. Islam allows a man to have four wives, as long as he can support them and keep them happy.

If convicted, Demircan, 39, who is

secular laws, and supports monogamy.

Last month, the court ordered copies of Demircan's book confiscated. Publishers said the book was in its fourth printing before the seizure order. It also was serialized by an Istanbul newspaper.

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