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Schroeder's life with mechanical heart ends



William Schroeder's wife, sons talk to reporter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder, a "tough old nut" who became the longest-living recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died

of a permanent artificial neart, aled Wednesday after suffering multiple strokes that crippled his ability to breattic. He was 54.

Schroeder, whose 620 days of life on the plastic-and-metal Jarvik-7 pump were beset by strokes, was the last survivor among five patients given the device as_a permanent

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substitute for a human heart. Doctors determined Doctors determined that after he became lethargic and was having trouble breathing Tuesday, said implant surgeon Dr. William C. DeVries. "He wasn't his usual bright-eyed, bushy-tailed self in the morning," he said at a news conference.

Schroeder stopped breathing for a few minutes and was resuscitated. DeVries said. The family which had been called to his bedsid such called to his bedsid with the surface of the children was repised or breathing problems. And the control of the children were with him when he died at 1:35 p.m. Wed and Drug Administration to her was the control of the children were with him when he died at 1:35 p.m. Wed and Drug Administration to reform three more implants. See Schroeder. He first of the arbitration of the children was the control of the children was the control of the children was the children

Neighbors say Schroeder was a fighter

JASPER, Ind. — At the white frame house where William Schroeder lived, the uncollected newspaper displayed a headline Wednesday announcing the death of the man who came to be known affectionately as "Bionic Bill." Neighbor Chady Terviske heard the news of his death after 20 days on an artificial heart and remembered him as "a real sturdy, well-built German type of person who wouldn't let go of things easily."

"Some people said; 'Oh, the lucky man, he lived two years with that heart." she said. "But such a life he had with it," said another neighbor, Evelyn Phau, shaking her head in sadness.

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Mrs. Terwiske looked down at her daughter, Jami, wearing a T-shirt printed with a Jarvik-7 heart and the day of Schroeder stransplant. The back of the shirt read "Bil Sackers."

"The man is finally resting. He couldn't have heen resting for all those 620 days." Mrs. Terwiske said.

"How many of us can say we ever did anything

important like he did?" she said. "He donated his whole body; not just a part of it." Patroiman Gil Eckerle sat in his car "to keep an eye on things" at the Schroeder home while the family gathered in Louisville, Ky., for his

"Jasper is a small-enough town where everybody knows everybody," Eckerle said. "I live up the block from them. I played ball with his kids."

Several doors up, Virginia Mehringer recailed

 See HOMETOWN on Page A2 Evans,

Jones

at odds

Find storage site for nuclear waste now, says governor By The Associated Press

BOTSE — Claiming Idaho needs the federal government to create permanent repositories for radioactive waste, Gov. John Evans has taken issue with what he contends is Attorney General Jim Jones' attempts to block that process. But saving the governor, apparently is unconcerned about the possibility of nuclear waste being shipped through Idaho to a repository in Washington, Jones countered Wednesday that as the state's chief legal officer he is not required to accede Evans' view on how to handle the matter.

Textile vote signals victory for Reagan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, under furious pressure to deliver President, Reagan anyletory on the trade issue, on Wednesday narrowly sustained his veto of major rollbacks in textile and apparel imports.

Reagan, whose personal lobbying was described by both sides as a major factor in the outcome expressed astisfaction at the 276-149 vote, eight short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

Appearing before a drug and alcohol abuse conference, Reagan said he had "been rather uptight all day" over the vote. "We had to get 142 votes of those present in order to prevent them from overriding my veto... We got 149. So your present speaker comes before you as a very happy fellow." speaker comes before you as a very happy fellow." Rep. Carroll Campbell Jr., R-S.C.,

a leading textile bill supporter, said that prior to the showdown on the House floor, Reagan "worked the cloakrooms by the phones. He gat two votes of its within 10 minutes." —The-House netton apparently put on end to the debate-over-the-textile bill, which had been the spearhead of the trade battle in Congress as U.S. imbalances in world markets reached record proportions.

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After the vote, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeuter reterated that me measure would have the control of the control of the countries and thus wrecked U.S. credibility, at international bargaining tables.

House critics of the bill expressed that imports have been as much to

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U.S., Soviets set talks on arms curb

By The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — President
Reagan's top arms negotiators and a
key Pentagon adviser will meet with
Soviet officials in Moscow Monday to
discuss issues at the heart of
negotiations to curb nuclear and
space weapons, the White House announced Wednesday.

A statement said the meeting was
intended "to support the substantive negotiations" in Geneva and the
Sept. 19-20 meeting in Washington of
Secretary of State George Shultz
and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard
Shevardhadets

Shevardnadze.
The Shultz-Shevardnadze session is a planning meeting for a possible summit later this year by Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

The statement described Mon-day's meeting as a gathering of ex-perts "to discuss issues related to the negotiations on nuclear and space arms."

The U.S. team will be led by Reagan's top arms adviser, Am-bassador Paul Nitze, and will include Ambassadors Max Kampelman, Ed-ward Rowny, Ronald Lehman and Maynard Giltman.

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Other members will be Richard Perle, the assistant secretary of defense and the Pentagon's top arms control expert, and Col. Robert Linhard, special assistant to the president for national security affairs

president for national security af-fairs.

The names of the Soviet experts were not disclosed by the White House.



Drought aid

Farmers brought hay to this loading site just east of Hansen Wednesday to load bales into box-cars for shipment to Georgia to help feed live-

stock threatened by drought. Other loading sites in the Magic Valley and elsewhere in Idaho also collected hay. For a full story, see Page B1.

nesday that as the state's chief legal officer he is not required to accede Eyans' view on how to handle the matter.

"I'm always glad to have the governor's input, but when it comes to litigation strategy, the buck stops in this office," Jones said at a press conference.

In a letter 10-Jones, Evans said—the altorney general's-request-last week to enter a lawsuit seeking an order blocking further federal attempts to create a repository runs counter to his policy encouraging the quick selection of a site for permanently storing radioactive waste. "Idaho has large quantities of high-level radioactive waste in temporary storage at The Idaho National-Engineering Laboratory, which is destined for a national repository for disposal," Evans told Jones. "It is not in the interest of the state of Idaho to delay the permanent disposal of these wastes."

Jones petition with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals seeks to intervene in pending lawsuits challenging the procedures used by—See WASTE on Page A2. . See WASTE on Page A2

President rejects call for partial deployment of Star Wars By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Reagan rejected suggestions Wednesday that he speed partial deployment of his Star Wars missile defense instead of waiting for a blanke system that would cover the entire country. In a speech to supporters of his program speed to supporters of his program speed in the definition of SDI on a bumper stiker. Reagan said, "When the time has come and the research is complete, yes, were both the House and the speed partial deployment of his Star Wars missile defense instead of waiting for a blanke system that would cover the entire country. In a speech to supporters of his program speed to make deep cuts in the House would rever the neithre country. In a speech to supporters of his program suggested "that said." "We're proceeding as fast as we can toward developing a full range or pormising technologies." "I know there are thuse who are getting a but antsy but to deploy systems of limited reflectiveness now would driver! Ilmited funds and delay our mian research," the president said. "It could well eroufe support for the program before it's permitted to reach its potential." Sen. Rangan said a meeting with Republican of possible to a definition of SDI on a bumper staker." Reagan said, "When the time has come and the research is complete, yes, were both the House and the scale are poised to make deep cuts in the definition of SDI on a bumper staker." Reagan said. "We're proceeding as fast we can toward developing a full range of the program is formed to see the submertal coverage of the surface of the submertal coverage of the surface of the submertal coverage of the surface of the surface of the surface of the submertal coverage of the surface o

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Probe of Preston fire begins

PRESTON (AP) — Insurance Investigators for Dunn Oil Co. on Wednesday began looking into the explosion and fire at the company's southeast Idaho bulk plant a day earlier that left a truck driver hospitalized with serious burns. Dale Christensen, a spokesman for the Salt Lake City based company, said there was no indication of how long either the insurance investigation or another probe by the Idaho State Police would take.

A spokeswoman at the University of Utah's In-termountain Regional Burn and Trauma Center said driver Stanley Holyaok, 32, of West Valley City, Utah, was in critical but stable condition.

Tholyoak suffered third and second degree b over 53 percent of his body, the hospital said.

Nezperce forest fire grows

By The Associated Press

A fire in the northcentral part of Idaho's Nezperco National Forest grew by more than 600 acres on Wednesday, while fire bosses considered changing stragety on a blaze in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness area northeast of Grangeville.

Nezperce Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabliski sald the fire in the wilderness area had grown from 1,360 acres on Wednesday to 1,550 acres, and was closing in on the Moose Creek Ranger Station.

The fire in the northcentral part of the forest grew rom 250 acres to 930 acres, but Zabinski said plans o have the blaze contained by Thursday still are in

Students to fight for shantles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Students who erected the anti-apartheld shantles on the University of Utah campus say they will fight President Chase N. Peterson's order to remove the structures by Friderical Charles of the Structures of the Structure of the

day. Peterson met with representatives of the Coali-tion to Stop Apartheid and University of Utah Stu-dents Against Apartheid on Wednesday and ordered the students to remove the shantles within 48 hours, citing the university's inability to provide liability Insurance.

insurance.

However, Tom Price, a spokesman for the students, said members of the two groups plan to stay in the structures throughout the week to keep them Irom being removed.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations
Committee has approved 422 million for renovations
at Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base.
The project includes = 328 million hospital, \$6
million for two maintenance shops, a dormitory and
partially soundproof maintenance hangar, and an \$8
million complex to unite a dozen operations now
scattered throughout the base.
The funding is included in the fiscal 1987 Military
Construction Appropriations Bill. It was approved
by the Appropriations Committee on Tuesday and
now goes to the full Senate for consideration.
Also included in the bill is \$2.9 million for a tark
commanders' training center at Gowen Field in
Bolse, and \$3 million for a new dormitory, warehouse
and dining hall at the Air National Guard headquarters at the Bolse Airport.

Waste

 Continued from Page A1 the Department of Energy in selec-ting a proposed respository and its decision to include the Hanford Nu-clear Reservation in Washington

ting a proposed repository and redecision to include the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state, among the three potential sites for the facility.

In making that request, however, Jones specifically questioned the fact that all three sites now under consideration for the respository are in the West.

Evans said what he intended when he asked Jones to take legal action on the issue last month was for the altorney general. In challenge, the. Reagan administration's decision to postpone selection of a second respository site in the eastern Unit-

ed States as called for under the Nuclear Wasfe Folicy Act of 1982.

If Jones declines to take that tact included references to Evans' compite begal battle over the radioactive repository issue, which has now focused solely on three sites in the West, Evans said he would "advise be West, Evans said he would "advise be West, Evans said he would "advise be the court that the position you have the court that the position you have he court that the position you have without a solely procedure and the propriety of the State Government."

Jones criticized the "unseemly manner" in which Evans handled the sister, releasing copies of his letter to the media before it had reached the the relation of Handron before we allow stationery general's office.

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Trade

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blame as automation in a steady loss of textile industry jobs.

"America's reputation is on the line." Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., sald in urging his calleages to sustain the veto.

Supporters of the textile measure said they will take their case to the voters in the November election.

"There will be another trade vote Nov. 4," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Nelli Jr., D-Mass., said in a com-

ment relayed by his staff.

Reagan announced the House vote in an appearance before the National Conference on Atcohol and Drug the Lextille coalillon in Congress, Tour present speaker comes before you as a very happy fellow."

John N. Gregg, chairman of the Fiber, Fabric and Apparel Coalition for Trade, saft, "America's fiber, at textile and apparel industry and its — I'm calling in the chips," he said, 2 million workers have lost the battle but not the war against unfair

Schroeder

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"He volunteered for the artificial heart because he loved life and the people around him, and he wanted to belp others." DeVries, said. In a statement earlier in the day, "He was not discouraged by setbacks. He was grateful for the little things — Christmases, birthdays, time spent with his family — that he would not have had if he had made the decisions he made." DeVries said earlier in the day. "Bill is set many milestones during his 620 days with the heart. But the main one, the one we'll remember, is the way his indomitable spirit lit the path for those who will come after." Schroeder's eldest son, Mel, said the family would remember "the holiday celebrations and special family times, the van rides, the

ballgame, the lishing trip" that hometown of Jasper, Ind., on Satur-Schroeder lived to see with his arday.

Schroeder received the device with listed heart so that the past 12 months, at Humana, the second, permanent but the past two days have been the Javile-7 to be implanted in human. At lirst, he faced the uncertainties "Sk humdred and 20 days ago we of Six humdred and 20 days ago we of this future with downhome good came to Humana and Dr. Devires to this future with downhome good came to Humana and Dr. Devires to this future with downhome good came to Humana and Dr. Devires to the first the faced the uncertainties of the contributions Bill Schroeder and the contributions Bill Schroeder with get-weil wishes, Schroeder told saddened to hear of Schroeder's the commander-in-chief that he had death and will be sending con-been "getting a runaround" in his delivered will be surfeel in his delivered the next day.

Hometown-

Continued from Page Al previous years when the Schroeders would join other couples in the neighborhood at the street corner to watch the annual Strassenfest summer festival parade go by. In 1985, the town of 10,000 people cheered "Bionic Bill" as he rode in

cheered "Blonic Bill" as he rode in the parade. "A major amount of knowledge bas come from his experience," said. Dr. Phil Dawkins, who along with Dr. J.P. Saib was one of Schroeder's doctors before the artificial heart experiment.

experiment.

"I think he was very positive. He was in the hopes he would have two years of active life after it was inserted," said Dawkins, who was involved in the discussions that led to Schroeder's decision to accept the artificial heart.

"Bill was a finite"

"Bill was a fighter," said Mayor Jerome Alles, "The Bill Schroeder I remember is the guy I used to sit by at high school baseball games. Ho was a tough competitor."

Dawkins said he talked to Schroeder's son, Mel, last weekend.

"He reflected a little bit on the past two years. I think he was hopeful things would be better than theywere.

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Artificial heart program to continue, says surgeon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The artificial heart program, which lost lits only surviving patient lost lits only surviving patient wednesday, will continue despite the deblitating strokes and seizures that have afficied the recipients, Dr. William DeVries said.

The surgeon, who has permission from the Food and Drug Administration. Lo perform three more implants of the Jarvik? Theart, said doctors were "ready to go and move on again ... We're very anxious to find another pavery anxious to find another pa

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planted in his chest.

He was beset by strokes that left him at times partially paralyzed and unable to recognize his family. A final stroke hampered his ability to breathe, and his family asked that he not be ily asked that he not be resuscitated. Barney Clark, the first reci-



DR. WILLIAM DeVRIES Defends implants

ptent, lived for 112 days but suf-lered from seizures, mental confu-sion and lung and kidney problems. Murray Haydon, who died after 488 days, was in a coronary care until for virtually the entire time because of strokes and lung pro-blems.

blems.

Jack Burcham died 10 days after receiving his implant when he suffered bleeding complications.

Leff Stenberg, a Swedish patient who received a Jarvik-7 not con-

nected with DeVries' program, died after seven months of a massive stroke.

Even the inventor of the particular artificial heart, Dr. Robert Jarvik, said last year that temporary use of his invention offers the greatest hope for patients at this time.

Because of the complications, the FDA last year decided that DeVries be allowed to continue. Because of the complications the FDA last year decided that DeVries be allowed to continue. That included new requirements for profiling on patient card. for this work of the profile of

Record rain hits Wisconsin; 1 dies

The Weather Service said 6.78 in-ches of rain fell in a 24-hour period, breaking the eity's all-time record of 5.7 inches set in 1917. About 400 people were stranded at

House approves grain donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous House on Wednesday approved legislation to donate government-owned grain to drought-stricken farmers in the Southeast suffering a critical shortage of live-stock feed.

A 418-9 vote sent the measure to the Senate, which has approved similar language as part of pending.

A 418-0 vote sent the measure to the Senate, which has approved similar language as part of pending, unrelated legislation.
Under the House legislation, the Agriculture Department would be required to provide free supplies of federally owned feed grains in drought areas where less than a three-day supply of livestock feed is available.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Record torrential rain put much of Milwaukee under water on Wednesday, flooding basements, stranding motorists and flowning an II-year-dol boy in fast-moving river. Pirefighters evacuating 50 to 70 homes in western suburb of Wauwatosa, where the Menomone River overflowed is banks. The drowned youth, Shama Vinjama, was, playing with a friend in Pulaskit Park when he stepped into the Kinnickinnic River fo wash mud of his feet, authorities said. His body-was-recovered-f5-blocks-down river.

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Tax proposal allows workers with pensions to keep IRAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate or eliminated. The result would be to senate. And after further talk, he negotiators considered a new tax-prevent a temporary tax increase when were the proposal Wednesday night that would allow many workers dividuals. Covered by company pensions to retain deductible Individual Retirement of the proposal was offered by Packwood proposed that all in an effort to reach a compromise when we're through.

tain deductible Individual Retire-ment Accounts.

The plan, proposed by Sen. Bob
Packwood, R-Ore, chaltman of the
Finance Committee, also would
allow deduction of medical expenses
exceeding 7.5 percent of income;
remove. the tax exemption now. enjoyed by Blue Cross-Blue Shleth
health insurance plans; and raise
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The plan was offered by Packwood in an effort to reach a compromise with House negotiators on the broad overhaul plan.

Packwood and other members of the Senate delegation refused to discuss details of the proposal, on which they are expected to vote on Thursday. However, Packwood said, wo major areas of cancern are tax treatment of pensions, including IRAs, and taxulion of foreign earnings and of foreign companies operating in the United States.

"Some things to the plan 1 don't like, some things where some things that the treatment of pensions, the said Sen. John Chafee, IR-LL, "We'll talk it over."

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Chafee added, however, that the proposal would not include raising individual and corporate tax rates above levels in the bill passed by the

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N-waste disposal transcends politics

Nuclear energy and the disposal of highly radioactive nuclear wastes have long been controversial and emotional issues booted around the political arena. Every aspect of the nuclear fuel cycle has been vigorously debated, with attention focused lately on the difficult problem of what to do with high-level waste products.

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Western politicians have been railing at the federal government for attempting to locate long-term waste disposal sites in the West. So it was surprising Wednesday that Idaho Gov. John Evans took a different caprach.

ferent approach.
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Responding to what he described as an attempt by state Attorney General Jim Jones to block creation of a permanent nuclear waste repository at the Hanford, Wash., Nuclear Reservation, Evans said Idahoneeds the establishment of such a facility.

Pointing out that the state has large quantities of high-level radioactive waste in temporary storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco, Evans said, "It is not in the interest of the state of Idaho the delay the permanent disposal of these of Idaho to delay the permanent disposal of these

of Idaho to delay the permanent disposal of these wastes."

We believe Evans is right. A solution to the serious problem of safe, long-term storage of nuclear wastes is long overdue. It has been bogged down in squabbling over where such repositories should be located. The federal government has narrowed the choices for the first repository to Hanford or sites in Nevada and Texas. Opposition has arisen to all three locations.

It is not surprising that objections have been raised to each potential site. Not many people could be expected to welcome high-level radioactive wastes into their neighborhoods. Others worry about the transportation of such wastes cross-country to a disposal site.

Some politicians have taken_advantage of the long-standing feeling in many parts of the West that the region plays third- or fourth-fiddle to other regions and are asking "Why us?"

The reasons are fairly clear. The West is unique in having vast areas of federal land, including the Hanford Nuclear Reservation and the Nevada Nuclear Test Site. Both areas are already contaminated by radioactivity. It makes some sense to locate repositories there, rather than creating additional radioactive zones. The West also has several facilities, such as the INEL, generating high-level nuclear waste.

The search for long-term repositories has been go-

waste.

The search for long-term repositories has been going on for nearly a decade. Sites in every part of the country have been considered. Some were rejected quickly because they were geologically unsuitable. Political pressure undoubtedly played a role in the rejection of other sites. But one fact remains, it makes little sense to locate a high-level nuclear waste disposal site near large concentrations of popel. Like it or not, the West's wide-open spaces are a natural choice.

Evans says he had asked Jones to challenge the

Evans says he had asked Jones to challenge the Evans says he had asked Jones to enaulenge the Reagan administration's decision to postpone selection of a second repository site in the East, as called for in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982. Instead, Jones-asked-to-enter-a lawsuit-seeking-an-order-blocking-further-federal attempts to-create-arepository.

repository.

Regardless of how we feel about nuclear power or head of the Americans must agree on the Regardless of how we feel about nuclear power, or provincial politics, Americans must agree on the critical need for safe storage of the dangerous waste products of nuclear energy. The wastes continue to accumulate at short-term sites across the country. The issue, we believe, should be finding the best possible long-term sites — in terms of safety. It is a matter that should transcend political bickering.



Pornography commission abuses facts

One has only to hear the word pornography and images of peep shows, sleazypeople in doorways and perverted acts with children come to mind. Certain politicians, such as the U.S. attorney general, and some special interest groups use those images to provoke specific responses from us. In effect, this use, or abuse, of images is what the latest commission on pornography is all about.

Pornography and obscenity are not the same thing. The term obscenity refers to the legal concept of prohibited sexual materials. The term pornography of the other hand, has no legal significance and tends to denote a subjective reaction to specific erotic material.

Purthermore, that which arouses a person to violence is not the same as that which arouses note to sexual activity. This misrepresentation is disturbing because it has been made to appear and to suppear activity. This has been one current sclentific work.

The Attorney General's Commission on Por-

one to sexual activity. This misrepresentation is disturbing because it has been made to appear as though the conclusion is based on current scientific work.

The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography conceded, —however, that its findings would not be clear-cut if it had limited itself to scientific studies, so it based its conclusions on the opinions of a few biased people. The commission not only ignored a vast amount of clinical and scientific research, it also changed the results of such research when necessary to fit its personal prejudices and special interests.

Attorney General Edwin Meese IILLswrong in saying that obscenity and pornography are a matter, "of antional concern." An earlier commission established by Congress published its Indings in 1970. It concluded that only 2 percent of the population was concerned about these issues. That commission based its findings primarily on research and not merely on opinion. It recommended the "repeal of existing federal legislation which prohibits or interferes with the consensual distribution of obscene materials to adults." However, because the findings were not popular with politicans in 1970 either, the report was not widely disseminated. So now we have another report at taxpayers' expense that is based predominantly on opinion.

When the attorney general and others realized that scientific studies did not support their anti-pornography view, they apparently decided on another strategy. They would attempt to have us believe that exposure to pronggraphic material increases the likelihood of violence toward women.

Pornography, however, has one goal or purpose—to produce sexual arousal or excitement. The purpose is not to produce violence.

Research material is visual (a picture in a magazine or auditory 4 ovice on a telephone), its function is the same — helping someone achieve a state of sexual excitement. The purpose is not to produce violence.

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to mildly erotic pictures, they show reductions in aggressive behavior, even if they already are angry. Research by Donald L. Mosherof the University of Connecticut has shown that "sexually calloused attitudes toward women decreased after viewing an erotic film" and continued to decreases. Slightly 24 hours to two weeks later.

My own experience with sexual offenders abstantiates the research indicating that e substantiates the research indicating that ex-posure to periography is not a causarity enter leading to criminal sexual acts. In working with a significant number of offenders, none has cited such exposure either in developmental years or before the commission of an offensive act. For example, a child sexual molester I worked with indicated the was more excited by underwear ads in a department store catalog than by hard-core pornography. pornography.

in a upartment store catalog than by hard-core pornography. Research also indicates that sex offenders, during preadolescence, were exposed to erotic material substantially less than were non-sex of lenders. These studies strongly indicate that early experience with erotic material can in no way be linked to later sexual violence.

In fact, the research demonstrates a trend in len opposite direction. A large body of scientific literature suggests that the early environments iterature suggests that the early environments of sex offenders were sexually repressed and deprived. As adults, sex offenders are not significantly different from other adults in exposure to crotic material. Neither are there clear differences between sex offenders and other adults as to whether a rotic material aiders them on a proceeding the first of the process of the control of the control

rects internorated or causes a preoccupation with sexual materials.

Some studies suggest that sex offenders are somewhat less responsive to erotic stimuli than other adults, Sex offenders report family circumstances in which there is a low tolerance for nudity, an absence of sexual conversation and punitive or indifferent parental responses to children's sexual curiosity and interest. Sex of-enders' histories reveal immature and impersonal sociosexual relationships, frigide sexual attudes and sexually conservative behavior.

Statistics were compiled on sex offenses reported to the police in Copanhagen, Denmark, over a 12-year period. The statistics showed that the number of reported sex erimes declined during those years, though one proportion to the public.

After analyzing thousands of pages of psychological research, the earlier commission concluded: "Analyses of the United States crime rates do not support the thesis of a causali connection between the availability of erotica and sex crimes among either juveniles or adults.

Similar analyses for Denmark show that in that country the increase in availability of erotica has been accompanied by a decrease in sex crimes."

The research that so often is misquoted in the attempt to demonstrate, a connection between pornography and violence is that of Donnerstein this own interpretation of the data makes the plott innore clearly: "When we do find effects of aggressive forms of peringraphy, the research is quite clear in showing that it is the aggressive mages, or just the message about aggression, that contributes to the results. The sexual assects of the material seem to have little to do adjust the sexual assects of the material seem to have little to do serve the sexual arousal to the sexual arousal produce sexual arousal to the sexual arousal produce sexual arousal to sexual being.

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pleasure of sexuality. The attractiveness of the male and tennale form is one aspect of our total sexual bring. So although scientific research provides no substantial basis for the belief that erotic materials constitute a significant cause of violent raise constitute a significant cause of violent cause of vi

produce violent negativity than most conclusion in films.

Because this commission had its conclusion in Because this commission had its conclusion in mind before it started its investigation, it is not surprising that it produced the findings recently released. The testimony of a flouston police of-flow whose vice squad confiscated "77,000 rubbergoods" made into enteresting political drama for the commission than the dull but more pertinent research of psychologists who have altermpted to study the impact of crotic material. Any attempt to use this report as the basis for serious legislative censorship of pornography should be strongly resisted.

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We all know who's on TV, but not on the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—Some Senate Democrats and other critics sharply attacked the nomination of William Rehaquist to be chief justice, but the commotion no doubt has passed right by most Americans. Two-thirds of them, according to a Washington Post-ABC News public opinion poll, had no opinions about the appointment when Rehnquist was chosen and few were likely to get excited by any revelations or new charges, about his qualifications.

The Supreme Court is only one of a great many public institutions and issues about which most people have next to no knowledge, few opinions and little if any apparent concern.

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Some Americans, enough to make the practice workinshile, express interest in watching the U.S. Senate on TV. But six in every 10, again according to the Post-ABC News poil, say they il watch infrequently at best, and the majority of that groups say they will turne in hardly ever or never. Foreign aid is a quarrelsome issue in this country, drawing much attention off and on. For a great many years the main aid reci-

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pient has been Israel, but, judging from the same poll, fewer than one person in five

same poll, fewer than one person in the knows that.

There is a message in such survey findings. There is a message in such survey findings. People are saying, loud and clear, that they regard these important manters and others such as tax reform, aparthed and limitation of nuclear weaponry, to annee but a few, as someone else's business and not their own. That Americans know little about public affairs comes as no surprise. But the extent of their lack of knowledge is disturbing nevertheless, and it is rooted in an equally disturbing, openly expressed lack of interest.

est.
After looking at the results of the June
edition of the Post-ABC Newspoll, a colleague of mine was impressed more by this
numbness to public affairs than by any other
finding. He cautloned that when reporters
note that "Americans by 2 to 1" support

SALT II, they should be careful to put such results in context. One context would be that only 3 percent of the people interviewed thought they knew "a good deal" about SALT II, and 67 percent said they knew "not much" or "nothing at all." Opinion analysts work with problems like his all the time, trying to find political meaning in responses from people who may be good sons and daughters and loyal sports fans but who don't know Rehnquist from Shirnon Perces or P. W. Botha. One technique is to sort out those in a survey who have at least some awareness of events, label them an "informed public," and look at their views.

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I tried to do that with our June poll. The problem was, there wasn't much of an informed group.

I took a few questions from the survey and created a scale of awareness and interest, 1-didn't bother to rate people on how much they knew about SALT—that would have eliminated 97 percent of the people right off the bal. For the same reason, I didn't rate people on how much they knew, or said they

knew, about the current tax revision proposals.

I gave two points if people said they would watch the Senate sessions on TV very frequently, one point if they said they would watch the Senate sessions on TV very frequently, one point if they said they would watch fairly often, two points if they knew that Israel gets more foreign aid than any other nation, one point if they said they had heard or read about SALT II in the previous several weeks (it was very much in the news), one for having heard or read about the tax bill in the Senate, and one point for saying fleg were following recent events in South Africa to any extent. The best possible score was seven.

This was not a very tough exam, and because only one question was based on real knowledge, it would have been easy to cheat. But most people don't cheat, so they failed. The scores came out like this:

Seven percent, or 108 people in the survey of 1,505, got a score of zero. (Half of those expressing no knowledge or interest at all were young people, those between ages 18 and 30 Not very public afford mided, these kids.) Sixteen percent scored a 1, 20 percent

a 2; 26 percent a 3; 14 percent a 4; 13 percent a 5; 3 percent a 6; and 1 percent, that is 16 people, a 7.

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The average score was 2.9, something be ween dismal and tuned in only to the hardrock station. It is hard to gauge national optinion on important issues when it looks as if 80 or 30 percent or more of the people are on an extended vacation from clitzenship. In the survey, at least some people from all 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia were interviewed. In 17 states where a total of 270 people were interviewed, including large states such as illinois, Missouri and Virginia, not a single person scored a 6 or 7 in this little test.

American seed tel adears to take care of national and local problems, so in theory the people are free to pay as little attention to public affairs as they choose. But somebody has to take the time to monitor these leaders; can you imagine what the politicians would do if they thought nobody out there was watching?

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Nation ///

By The Associated Press.

More than 200 protesters were arrested Wednesday in demonstrations on the 1st anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima, while others painted white shadows on sidewalks as memoritate to victims of the first atomic bomb attack.

In Providence, R.I., a Buddhist monk began a funeral chant at 8:15 am. to the mark the time of the attack, Sixteen Rhode Island churches tolled their bells for 41 minutes Tuesday night.

Police at Richland, Wash, arrested 29 demonstrators who sat down to block the main. noad. leading into the Hanford federal nuclear reservation.

The demonstrators carried banners reading "Turn it off, shut it down, clean it up."

Traffic backed up for more than a mile before police cleared the road Officials shid most Hanford employees skirted the roadbock and made it to work on time.

Putonium for the homic bomb respect on Nagasaki, Japan, was produced at Hanford of Wednesday's protest said a memoral for the victims of the Nagasaki bombing will be held Saturday to conclude Hanford Action Week.



Police arrest demonstrator at Hanford nuclear site

Hundreds of people demonstrated, prayed and sang at the Nuclear Test Site in the Nevada desert, and 90 people were arrested, most of them for trespassing by crossing a white line near the entrance to the site.

Weapons profesters also were arrested around Livermore, Calif.

Thirty-five people were arrested at the main gate of the Site 300 fa-cility south of Livermore, said Son Joaquin County Sheriff's Lt. Max Benitez. Site 300 is affiliated with the Lawrence Livermore Labora-tory, a major U.S. research and development center for nuclear weapons.;

"We are protesting the arms race and the less than reasoned approach to arms control negotiations taken by the U.S.," said approach to a single procession of the Arms Control Research Center in San Francisco.

Benitez said many of those arrested refused to sign citations, which means they will be held in the San Joaquin County jail until they can be arratigned on trespassing charges.

Four people were arrested in San Diego for painting shadows on federal property. They were booked for investigation of defacing federal property, with—the—silhouettee—slad Sgt. Matt Mattingly. They were each fined \$10 and released.

Eifteen probesters were arrested for entering Wurtsmith Air Force—than 200 people had marched outside the Strategic Air Force Command base, where nuclear-capable air launch cruise missiles are maintainted.

In New York City, 32 protesters were arrested for trespassing during a prayerful rally outside the Riverside Research Lab, a nuclear think-lank in Manhattun, police said.

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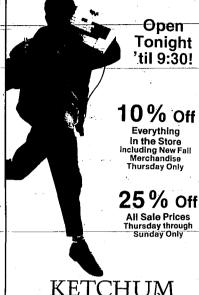
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Bush claimed victory Wednesday in
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Rev. Par Robertson said their candidate appeared to be faring poorly
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Performing a drama not seen in Congress for more than half a cen-tury, a House delegation marched into the Senate chamber Wednesday and demanded the impeachment trial of jalled federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne for "high crimes and misde-meanors"

E. Claiborne for "high crimes and misde-meanors."

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiclary Committee, stood in the well of the Senate and read four articles of Im-peachment against Claiborne, who is serving a two-year sentence in federal prison for tax eva-sion.

Rodino, speaking in firm, authoritarian tones, declared that Claiborne had "betrayed the trust of the people of the United States" and that his conduct "warrants impractment and straid and removal from folice."

The Senate interrupted debate on a spending authority bill for the Defense Department to receive Rodino and eight other House members who will serve as prosecutors at Claiborne's impractment trial.

With his collegange scated behind here.

peachment trial.

With his colleagues seated behind him at two black-topped tables, Rodino faced the Senate chamber and read the articles of impeachment

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August 7, 1986 Times-News, Twin-Falls, Idaho A-7 which the House had approved by a 4066 over on July 22.

About three dozen senators sat listening in silence as Rodino read the lengthy communication from the House. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, sat on the front row, to Rodino's left, Nesily scribbling notes on a small yellow memo pod with a freshly sharmend peneral. When Dole signaled the end, senators rushed-forward to hug, shake hands and slap the backs of the House members, who are rarely seen and almost never heard on the Senate floor.

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use the same-word for all three.

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Q. Did your Language man ever find out where we got the phrase "lead pipe cinch?"

A. Plumbers of old took some pride in how tighty they could cinch together rigid out-of-line piping with readily bent lead pipe. Comes from that.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An ex-cellent day and evening-to-get-into²² the specifies of whatever course of action you want to perfect. You will have considerable energy today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Fackle-your-work-in-my-sphere-of-our endeavor enthusiastically and get much accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): See your barber or beautician and enhance your appearance. Assist your mate and be happy together.

Libra (September 2) to October 22): Plan that course of action that will gain you your finest objectives. See what you can do to please close ties. that are needed. The evening is fine for—entertolning—interesting—in-dividuals. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Choose your friends carefully today and become a hap-pier person. Get into amusements together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle desk work and then get busy at shopping. Take time to see mulbe with good friends.—

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Enjoy a greater abundance. Get advice from financiers and accountants and follow it. Be very efficient.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be more efficient and flusiness affairs become more suc-cessful. Handle credit and public af-

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You can make wise changes in your modus operandi now and this can bring quick advance-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Handle practical affairs and make them work properly. Please your mate by carrying through with plans.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Conversations with associates can solve the problems that exist with relative ease. Improve, social alliances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will have the ability to make plans and carry through with them to the letter it interested in whatever is tackled. Give courses in psychology. Otherwise your progeny will understand only the practical part of life and the success could be limited.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21); Make the improvements at home

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Plan a course of action that can bring you more personal happiness. Show appreciation for your friends.

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imbese planes headed for Libay on said: "We're in a necomment situather radar screens and they told the tion at this time," out she added coming," Missud said. "It's a normal procedure our air controllers following that the tenden by supprise." In Washington, a Defense with the counterparts to the south (Ethya) and those to the north, like the warplanes.

Missud said the air controllers on the supprise washington, a Defense this Mediterranean island were not able to determine the nationality of the warplanes.

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bage to determine the hattoriality of the warplanes.

"We relayed the information to thoya, but they didn't appear to act on it," he said in an interview.

"Mifsud said the warning was in keeping with a November 1994 Malta-Libya treaty of friendship that stipulates "a continuous exhange of information on matters of special interest to the mutual security and defense purposes of the other side."

He said Malta would warn Libya in the warp of the said of the world again under similar circumstances.

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Malta and would be willing to pass on such said Wednesday It warned Libya warnings to other "ritendly nations" that warplanes were headed its way shortly before the U.S. air strikes darted last April 15.

—Government spokesman Paul Milisud sald the warning was a routine stallations," the said—"IWe'd-tell the communication between air controllers and controllers picked up in their radar screens and they lod the libya air controllers and they lod the libya air controllers were coming." Missud said. "It's a normal between our air controllers follow in the library our air controllers follow in the library of t



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Customs agents stalled truck traffic from Zambia and Zimbabwe on Wednesday, one day after the two landlocked countries endorsed tough

any after the two landlocked countries endorsed tough economic sanctions against South Africa.

Africa sanctions against South Africa in the sanctions against South Africa in the sanction of the sanction of the sanction of the sanction of a statistical source on all goods passing through on all goods passing through

South Africa to Zambia, which could cause severe shortages of petroleum and wheat in that country.

"The screws are undoubtedly being tightened," said Allan Cowell, executive director of the South African Association of Freight Forwarders.

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Soviets extend big welcome to 'Man from Fifth Avenue'

5-year-old boy saves friend's life

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Five-year-old, Brent Meldrum can't pronounce Helmlich maneuver—he calls It "the time-life remover" — but he knew how to use. It to save the life of a pal choking on a piece of candy. "She (turned) almost full life," Brent said Wednesday of Gyear-old Tanya Branden, who got a piece of bard candy todged in her throat. "My mother was screaming at me. Lo get away from her.
—"Higmored-her.—"knew what do to. I said to my mother 'd saw this on 'Benson," he said, referring to the ABC situation comedy starring Robert Gullaume as Li. Gov. Benson Dubols.
So Brent, who weighs 45 pounds, stipped his arms around Tanya from behind Monday evening.

clasped his hands together and squeezed, lifting the 41-pound girl off the floor.

"I lifted her up and banged her on her feet. She bended over add she coughed and it plopped out," the youngster said.
As a crowd of reporters descended on the little nero, Brent-was cool about the publicity. "I'm not even 6 yet!" he said, mildly peeved.

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"Everybody's calling me, When
'm watching cartoons its brrrng,
brrrng, brrrng," said Brent, who
says he wants to be a lifeman,
policeman, farmer and plumber
when he grows up.
"I saved a little girl's life. I feel
good."
Tanya said in a small voice that

good."

Tanya said in a small voice that when she was choking "I didn't think anything. Uh-uh."



Brent Meldrum demonstrates the Heimlich Maneuver

MOSCOW (AP) — An unemployed homeless people and impoverished New Yorker known here as "the man areas of Manhattan with fancy from Fifth Avenue" for his role linadiscription of the solid displays in Fifth Avenue shops and Soviet documentary on America's bounderess says he is impressed with Moscow but has no intention of becoming "the man from Gorby Street."

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Marie Osmond says she is entering a new phase of her career and life

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —
After nearly 25 years in show
business, Marie Osmond says she
feels as though her coreer is just
leginning as she prepares for six
casino shows this weekend.
"I'm young, things are going well
for me," the 26-year-old singer said
in a telephone interview this week,
"It's like a whole new phase in my
life."

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The new Marie Osmond is a divorced, single mother making plans to move away from her family because the control of the move away from her family because the control of the move away from her family because the control of the first stops on a promotion tour for the new album, "I Only Wanted You."
It's been almost 10 years since the brother and sister due had their weekly television show.
She describes her new album as a very positive, up approach to country music."

Veterans' complaints prompt movie change

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif.
(AP) — Clint Eastwood has made a
minor change in the movie "Heart-break Ridge," after Army veterans
complained that the film showed a
Marine as a hero in the Korean War
battle.

battle.
Eastwood, an Army veteran, sald
Tuesday that he made the change
after discussing the matter with Hal.
Barker, who is writing a book about.
Heartbreak Ridge, one in a series of
battles for control of hilliops.
"I said I didn't want to change the
title, but I would change one of the
points of reference in the film," said



MARIE OSMOND

Performs at Atlantic City stwood, the mayor of this coastal

Eastwood, the mayor of this coastal town.

Eastwood, the producer, director and star of the movie, said the change amounted only to "a couple of lines. With a minor correction, it satisfies the 23rd infaintry which fought so well in that battle."

Some verternans of the 23rd Intantry with the Army. The Carlon of the movie, saying that the battle was fought by the Army. The the Market of the Marine Corps sergeant who as a young, man, won a, media at Hearthrained that Marines did take part in the battle, under Army command. This position was backed up by Lt. Col. Fred Peck, the film's Marine Corps slaison.

Canceled performance creates bad feelings .

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Country and western singer Merie Haggard canceled out of the Douglas Country Fair two hours before he was to go on stage, claiming he suffered a sudenbuil of dysentery.

But the explanation didn't satisfy officials at the fair, where Haggard was to perform Tuesday afternoon and evening.

was to pertuin incase, and evening, "If he was slek, why didn't he call us yesterday," sald Ed Dougherty, of Concert Services, which produces the fair's concerts.

Haggard had abruptly left the Clark County Fairgrounds near Vancouver, Wash., after doing his afternoon show on Monday,

Michael Reagan fails



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Hay Day volunteers send relief to Georgia By BOB FREUND Times/News writer. HANSEN — Two, gloved hands wrap around red plastic twine. Muscles strain to lift the Populid package. The arms swing with a quick [Fex], tossing their burden into place an a steel-pronged conveyor bett or-on to the floor of a railforod boxear. That's one more bale bucked. One more load of nourishment for a hungry cow 2.00 miles away. The cycle was repeated thousands of times in Handan. Hay Day, as the state's farmers and other volunteers pliched hay into allohab. Hay Day, as the state's farmers and other volunteers pliched hay indo not of volunteers pliched hay indo not of volunteers pliched hay indo not be for ord of save the drought-stricken on Idaha. Hay Day, as the state's farmers and other volunteers pliched hay indo not be considered to a national place and the place and steel-pronged conveyor bett or-on to the floor of a railforod boxear. The cycle was repeated thousands of times on Idaha. Hay Day, as the state's farmers and other volunteers pliched hay indo railforod boxears bound for drought-stricken edup on a trailer carrying his one-ton donated the relief campaignt. The Union to save the drought-stricken edup on a trailer carrying his one-ton donated the relief campaignt. The Union to save the drought-stricken edup on a trailer carrying his one-ton donated the relief campaignt. The Union to save the drought-stricken edup on a trailer carrying his one-ton donated the relief campaignt. The Union to save the drought-stricken edup on a trailer carrying his one-ton donated the relief campaignt. The Union to save the drought-stricken edup on a trailer carrying his one-ton donated the relief campaignt. The Union to save the drought-stricken edup on a trailer carrying his one-ton donated the relief campaignt. The Union to save the drought-stricken edup on a trailer carrying his one-ton donated the relief campaignt. The Union to save the drought-stricken edup on a trailer carrying his one-ton donated the relief campaignt. The Union to the total train a second culting the t

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Local woman killed in crash Plane possibly overloaded

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — A Twin Falls woman killed Monday night when a single-engine airplane exploded after landing on a dirt road in the Red Canyon weighed about 400 pounds, according to a spokeswoman for the Fremont County Sheriff's Department.

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Earlier reports from the Sheriff's Department said the plane may have been overloaded and not able to gain the altitude necessary to get over South Pass in west-central country.

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have been overloaded and not able to gain the altitude necessary to get over South Pass in west-central Wyoming.

The sherilf's spokeswoman Identified the deceased passenger as Beth Dickson of Twin Falls, the mother of the pilot, David Dickson, and the wife of one of the injured passengers, Newell Dickson, 74, who was listed in critical condition. The five other passengers who received extensive burns in the Monday evening accident were trying to pull the woman, who was 6, from where she was wedged between the seat and the plane wall, the spokeswoman said. She added they, worked until It was obvious the plane was going to blow up, and then ran.

Also injured in the crash were Newell Dickson; 3s state; Thefina Johnson, 79, Springdale, 070, —in-critical condition; Jill Dickson, 32, Astoria, fore, the wife of the pilot, in serious condition; Jill Dickson, 32, Astoria, the pilot, flying from Lovell in northwestern Wyoming to Salt Lake City, Interviews with Wintesses and passengers of the craft reveoled the pilot, flying from Lovell in northwestern Wyoming to Salt Lake City, Interviews with Wintesses and passengers of the craft reveoled the pilot, flying from Lovell in northwestern Wyoming to Salt Lake City, Interviews with Wintesses and passengers of the craft reveoled the pilot, flying latenghed to fly the six-passenger Piper Cherokee through the Slnks Canyon area believing it was South Pass, said a Sheriff's Department spokeswoman.

After the pilot, identified by the

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Detention center gets ready to open



Neighbors still oppose location

By PAT MARCANTONIO

Times-News writer

JEROME — Construction on a new juvenile detertion center east of Jerome is proceeding at a hectic pace in order to ready the facility for an open house tonight and Saturday.

The Southern Idaho Youth Center, a private operation at the U.S. 93-State Highway 25 junction, should begin accepting juvenile "status" offenders sometime next week, said Administrator Hem'Bekker, also a Jerome County Commissioner.

But a group of neighbors say they have not dropped their opposition to the location, despite the center's readiness to open.

Jerome attorney Gene Fredericksen, who resides near the center, said he is disturbed that the work is continuing while the concerns of the neighbors apparently have been ignored by county toning of itelals.

The neighbors are not the only ones with questions

parently have been ignored by county toning officials.

The neighbors are not the only ones with questions about the project.

A committee of the Idaho Youth Commission, a gubernatorial-advisory group, is gathering comments for a review of the center. The committee will meet with the center operators Aug; 12.

The center doesn't need to meet any state regulations on juvenite detention centers before opening, because there are none, said Anne MoNeyin, a committee member and regional social-services supervisor of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

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visor of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

An invitation-only open house for judges and other public officials will be held tonight at the center. A public open house is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. sturnday, Beaker said.

What was once a bar, gas station and shop has been converted at a cost of about \$300,000 into a kitchen, office and dormitory for the housing of up to 40 juvenites charged with such offenses as fruency-and running away from home.

The center will charge \$40 to hold a youth 24 hours, Beaker said. The original price was \$30, but the operators found they could charge less to "give a break to the Magic valley' counties," hopefully their main cultures. A supplied to the supplied of the control of the supplied of th

tober.

If the regional counties don't use the center, youths from other areas will be accepted, Bekker said, He's already had inquires from Idaho Falls res-

only other juvenile detention center is in

When completed, the dormitory will house 24 boys and 16 girls. The boys and girls sections are separat
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New IEA-director seeks less confrontation



Idaho Education Association director Chuck Lentz

By JANE ROBISON Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — In order to make the Idaho Education Association more viable with the public, its new director is hoping to make it less visible, or at least less confrontational.

"I don't want us to be the ab-solute word on education," said 4-year-old director, Chuck Lentz, "I think we need to accept a lower visibility and be supportive to coalitions." to coalitions.

Lentz took over the helm of the 8,300-member teacher's organiza-tion on Aug. 1. He replaces Don Rollle, who left to head North Dakota's Education Association.

While taking great pains not to critize the man he replaced, the soft-spoken, thoughtful Lentz left no doubt that he believes a neurogal si, norder for the IBA, an organization which at times has been strongly attacked by both friends and foes of education.

"I think we need to create a more positive image, at least a more neutral image," said the grey-haired, bespectacled Lentz. "The general public sees us as a suspect organization. They think that while we may not be communists, we are at least socialists. While they don't view us as immoral, they think we certainly are amoral."

And Lentz freely admits that part of that perception is shared by the IEA's own membership.

To turn that around, the former To turn that around, the former school teacher who was educated most of his life in parochial schools said he wants to begin building and strengthening ties with business, school administrators, school boards and the general public.

Issues."
"We certainly are not changing our posture on bread-and-butter-issues," Lentz said. "We're Interseted in advancing the basic needs of our employees, and we will confluent to do that. But what we want to try and affect is the total, environment. We're for the state, and we're for more jobs coming to the state. And the only way that will, happen is if people see education as important to the process."

The IEA is not unique to trying

The IEA is not unique in trying to chart new directions: Lentz said the education community across the nation is changing.

In the 1960s the emphasis was on collective bargaining at Na-son and Education Association meetings, he said. In the 1970s political action became the rage. Now the focus is on quality of education.

"You don't hear so much talk on how to control strikes. Speeches now center on how to make public education a high priority with the public and how to influence the business com-munity," he said.

Evans hits the city streets to press flesh

Streets-to-press-flesh

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans shook hands with about 20 people in a quick, door-to-door caroavas of three residential blocks in Twin Falls Wednesday and then met more than 100 people, as he walked into levery open store on Main Avenue later on.

Evans, running for the U.S. Senate seat of Itepublishan Steve Symms, said he did not do any door-bell ringing in his two races for governor, but he won his first race for the state Legislature in 1952 by, soing dorson the control of Pocaletio Tecentity and finds it a fruitful use of summer differences, when few political events are planned.

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Though he saw more people in his rounds of the downtown, and few symms and the symms, saying he would be event and the doors of houses where no enance the doors of houses where no enance the doors of houses where no enanced the state. He would encounter, no "Rooks," said Twin Palls County Democratic Chairman Joe Guilck at a Tuesday meeting.

Mitch Dennis, a cook at Sizzler restaurant, ran nito Evans on the sidewalk on his way home. "I'd kind of like to see the elderly better taken care of; they're getting the short end of the stick," he said.

Evans lold Dennis that Meals on Wheels and other programs for the elderly are important to him.

In the offices of attorneys Beito shorts of attorneys Beito what a U.S. senator should do," he see EvANS on Page B2

Bank plans branch at new mall

Times News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. will open a new branch at the Magle Valley Mail by the end of the year, a bank of-ficial announced Wednesday.

The new office, which is the fifth in its network, will rise at a site on the outer cdge of the mail property on the north side of Twin Falls, said Lance Clow, bank vice president and director of marketing.

"We hope to be open in—December," he said. The construction timetable will mise the grand-opening of the 70-store regional mail, now scheduled for Cct. 29.

The new branch will mise lifer teller service, three drive-up lanes, lending operations, safety deposit boxes and, possibly, an automatic teller machine, Clow said.

; C. Alan Horner, vice president for commercial lending at the bank's main office in downtown Twin Falls, has been named vice Twin Fails, has been named vice president and manager of the Magic Valley Mall office. The facility is expected to employ about 10 workers at its opening, Clow estimated.

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The branch is designed to serve customers in much of the city's north side and in towns north of the Snake River. It is located just

the Snake River. It is located just south of the city's northern gateway, the Perrine Bridge.

"We anticipate we'll get some business out of the mail, but we couldn't survive if that's all we were after. We have a lot of customers in Jerome that commute," Clow sold.

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The mall branch will not replace
any other offices, Clow said. Twin
Falls Bank and Trust currently
operates a large headquarters in

downtown Twin Falls, along with smaller offices at Lynwood Shopp-ing Center in Twin Falls, at Kimberly and at Buhl.

Kimberty and at Built.

"The new site is being built because we're expecting future city growth and also because we need to expand our services, particularly in the drive-up areas," he said. "The mail is the next major leap in growth for our community, and we want to be there."

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Bank executives were planning an informal groundbreaking today. Construction—is—to—begin—almost immediately, be cold—fire—cost—of the project was not disclosed.

The bank will be one of at least two financial institutions with offices on Magic Valley Mall property. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls also has announced a small office inside the enclosed shopping center—

Twin Falls ID store closing doors

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho The chain also is shutting its Twin Falls Business Improvement posted control of the State of the Color of the Color of the State of the Color of the C ID President Bernaru Mayer and officials of the chain's parent company, Interco inc. of St. Louis have refused to comment about closings in the past. Mayer could not be reached by press time. Local store manager Charles Stuart referred questions to Mayer.

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tle to correct the overvaluation of the American dollar against the currencies of competitors in agricultural markets.

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National Transportation Safety.
Board as David Dickson, 41, of
Astoria, Ore, was unable to gain the
alltitude necessary to cross the
mountains, he returned to the
Lander Airport, where he asked for
directions to Salt Lake City, the
spokeswoman said.

spokeswoman said.
After being told to follow Wyoming
Highway 28 over the mountains
through South Pass, the pilot reached the Red Canyon area, where the

and decided to land on a arr reacheneath the craft.
"Witnesses and those interviewed sold there was no problem with the plane," the spokeswoman sald. "It just seemed like they had too much weight to get over that altitude."
The Fremont County Sheriff's of-

plane hit a downdraft and lost alltitude.

Dickson, interviewed at a Lander low over the area, The with nospital by sheriff's deputies, said the plane appeared to be found not turn; the airpinne around the plane landed at the top o and decided to land on a dirt road carpyon and, a short time later. fice interviewed four witnesses, who said the plane appeared to be flying low over the area. The witnesses said they saw smoke shortly before the plane landed at the top of the canyon and, a short time later, exploded into flames.

A NTSB investigator began his investigation of the accident Tuesday, alded by a Federal Avalution Administration investigator and a Piper Aircraft expert from the company's Florida offices.

Obituaries

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Arthur W. Justice

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Arthur W. Justice

HAGERMAN — Arthur William Justice, 88, a planer rancher, of Hagerman, died Mednecday at his place-of residence in Hagerman.

Son April 30, 1988, the like place of residence in Hagerman, and later an cattle in the Clever creek and Hill (1) and the later and later an cattle in the Clever aveteran of the Army during World War I., played basketball on several area town basketball teams. He participated in rodeos in call rophig, team rophig and brone riding, He warked as Pranees Ellen Stephens Dec. 8, 1921, in Shoshnor. She died in March 1970. He persented to Cleve and the Clever of the Company of the Comp

dren: and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Earl, and two sisters, Florence and Ethel.

A funeral will be held al 2 p.m. Friday in the Hagerman United Methodist Church, with the Rev Tish Hetrick of leating, Burlai will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

The coding Chaple I doly from 1 to 7, and the Innily will receive friends Friday in the Higgelies crown of the Methodist Church from 1 to 2 p.m.

Reta Marle Kochis

ical Center.

Born Sept. 30, 1927, in Rupert, she married Orville Kidd in 1945. They were later divorced. She married Wendell Kochis May 25, 1960, in Elko. They lived in Utah for 15 years and moved to Twin Falls in 1976.

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She was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a son, dary Kidd of Sht Lake City.—a. daughter... Bonta. "Bonnie". Jensen of Sall Lake City.—Bonta. "Bonnie". Son City.—a. daughter... Bonta. "Bonnie". St. Elshore, Calif. and five satters, Calif. and Sall and City.—A gree 3. Cook of Happensville, La. Catherine Lewis of Sacramento, Calif., Thereas. Simms of -American-Falls. Mary, Lyon of Chula Vista, Calif., and Clara Tuerlay of Riverside, Calif. She was preceded in death-by a brigher, Edward Rausch, and a grandson.

The funeral arrangements are pen-

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ding and will be announced by White Mortuary.

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World War II. He resided for a time in
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great-grandchildren; and a brother,
Milton Koli of Spokane.

A graveside service will be held Fridday at 3 p.m. in Richtled Cemetry,
wervices are under direction of the
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David D.- Albord

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TWIN FALLS - David D. Alvord, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at his

TWIN FALLS — David D. Alvord, 79, of Twin Falls, field Wednesday at his home.

Born March 18, 1907, In Evaniston, Wyo., he came to Twin Falls the same year. He graduated from Yun Falls, where he was a member of Pat Upstion.

He married Rachel Roberts Aug. 16, 1930, in Seattle.

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Mr. Alvord was a member of the Calurch of the Ascension, Episcopail.

Funcari arrangements are pending-and, will be upper, direction of White Mortuary.

Edna Mae Ellis

TWIN FALLS — Edna Mae Ellis, 61, of Pocatello, and formerly of Twin Falls, dled Monday evening in a

Pocalcilo rest home.

Born March 12, 1925, in Malta, Mont., she married Lee Barr, and he preceded her in death. In 1945, she married Robert Lee Ellis in Ello, and they later divorced. She and John Miller were married in 1982, and they were divorced. Mrs. Ellis grew up in Hagerman, and spent most of her married life in the Twin Falls area.

She moved to Gooding in 1982, and for the past year, she had made her home in Pocalcilo with a diughter.

Surriving are; two sons, Loon R. Ellis two daughlers, Derna B. Sonits of Pocatello and Valid L. Brown of Hansen; a stepson, Darwin L. Ellis of Hochmond, Ind.; a stepdaughter, Bornie J. Sanders of Grace; a brother, Tomblertson of luriey; It grandfulfren; and_a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by five brothers and two ststers.

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A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, with Bishop Dale. Kirkhamot the LDS Church officiating. The family will receive friends Friday at the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello from t-p.m. until time of the

Beth Dickson

TWIN FALLS — Beth Dickson, 68, of Twin Falls, died in Wyoming as the result of a plane crash. The funeral arrangements are pen-ding and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twint'alls.

Christie Smith

TWIN FALLS - Christie Smith, 78, of win Falls, died Wednesday afternoon

Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at her home.

The service arrangements are pen-ding and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Ada Rupert

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The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

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Florence Marie Leno
HEYBURN — Florence Marie Leno,
61, of Heyburn, died Wednesday at her
home after a lengthy-liness.
The Inneral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne
Mortuary of Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Song Sak Chan, 6-day-old daughter of Hourn and Socun Chan of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapei.

BURLEY — The funeral for William L. Fluhring, S3, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Geneva Della Baird, 86, of Twin

Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 am. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Printarose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will conduct graveside rites. Friends may call to sign the registry book today roma? 10 a Dyn. m.t. Ricynalds Funeral Chaple of the Common of the Co

"MURTAUGH = The funeral tor Ralph Alva Buxton, 65, of Murtaugh, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burlal will be in Twin Falls

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Relino Vallejo of Burley, Mr. and Mrs.
Lavere Larson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moschettl of
Wells, Nev., and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Arrington of
Twin Falls.

facias of Heyburn.

Released
Mary Orr, Blanco Botello and baby, Sharma Garcia and Gloria
udd and baby, all of Burley; Audrey Toeter and Marvin Ranom, both of Oakley; and Jessie Black of Heyburn.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Macias of Heyburn.

ed by a cinder-block wall with a section of screen at the top. Each section has cells opening onto a common living area and includes a guard croom, bathroom and two secure cells.

A few paces from the dormitory is a smaller building that will be converted at a later time into a 16-bed will be converted at a later time into a 16-bed girls dormitory. Young boys there were described by girls, Bekker sald.

The large dormitory is linked by a concrete hallway to an office on the solution of the converted and provided with the converted and alouble as a chapel or courtroom. Security consists of a fence, a around-the-clock video and audio surveillance and electronically controlled doors, Bekker sald.

We want to be ready sometime next week, Bekker sald. But some the solution of a fence, around-the-clock video and audio surveillance and electronically controlled doors, Bekker sald.

We want to be ready sometime next week, Bekker sald. But some the surflems, such as the cameras, The group, which collected more uniforms for juveniles and matterses had not arrived Wednesday, and work is not completed in some how many juveniles are being held, the sald. About 100 people have applied for the jobs.

The background of those hired will be checked by the Jerome County fall of the operation. They seek a court injunction if their questions aren't answered, Fredericksen sald.

Neighbors question stell have conting and zoning office and large room that can be found the proposition of the area. Jerome County officials sald the cause of the area of the proposition of the area. The proposition is the facility sopening and zoning office on the center. Under this interpretation of zoning laws, the facility should researched. No public hearing and zoning office on the center. Under the interpretation of zoning laws, the facility should rea of zoning and zoning office and large room that center. Under the interpretation of zoning laws, the facilit

tial property damage from the juve-niles and devaluation of their pro-

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In the meantime, the youth com-mission committee still is gathering public comment and questions for its review of the facility. The review was invited by the investors in the

review of the facility. The review was invited by the investors in the project.

McNevin said she has received some questions about how the facility will operate. She personally has questions about the physical plant and its programs.

Juvenile detaines should have constructive and structured activities during the day structured activities during the day of the work with the said that the day of the work with the said that the center, McNevin added, it can open anytime, but the counties who use it will be liable if anything "sin't up its said." She said the center exceeds recommended guidelines for juvenile detention centers in every respect, except that it will use dormitory instead of individual cells because it's not a long-term facility. Including the cell and living area, the dormitory will provide the recommendad amount of space per youth, he said.

The main concern was to open the facility as soon as possible because it is needed, Bekker said.

Hay-

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By the end of the day 85 tons had been donated, filling two boxcars and half of two others.

Meeting the deliveries was another small army of volunteers. At Hansen youth from the Twin Falls Future Farmers of America bucked bales, Farmers such as Floyd Stanger of Hansen donated bales and then stayed on to helt somebody-clse's.

At Buhl football team members pitched in Hallback Eric Beem and hopeful quarterback Brad Armitage loaded the boxcars. At Sugar-Loaf beet dump, southeast of Jerome, Tupperware Plant—Maintenance—Foreman Loren Wagner was given the day to devote to the effort. By the end of the afternoon, about

75 donors had filled 3½ boxcars with about 100 tons of hay, said Dave Sparrow, counting for the state Department of Agriculture.

At an Amalgamated Sugar Co. beet dump east of Buhl, coordinator George Juker, a professional hay dealer, said the pace of deliveries was steady, throughout, the morning, bearing the said of the said that the

ordered, "he joked.
Donors such as datryman John De
Kruyf drove their bales to trackside.
"I've got more than I can feed," he
said, explaining that he is leaving the
datry business under the government's whole-herd buyout program in October.
"De Kruyf and other farmers still
could sell their hay for prices as high
as \$55 a ton, depending on quality,
Juker said.

Craig claims success by blocking bill

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry
Craig, R-Idaho, claimed success
Wednesday in blocking legislation he
sold would have resulted in the
dumping of 14 million ounces of
silver on the market at a time when
prices 'four 'ther metal "already—aradepressed."
Craig said his review of Treasury
appropriations legislation last week
revealed "a small section with an
enormous impact on Idaho."
Four lines of the bill would have
barred the use of appropriated
money to store, maintain and protect any more than about 1229
million troy ounces of silver in the
National Depense Stockpile.
The thrid-term lawmaker said
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On Wednesday, 'Craig sald ...
amended-a-portlon-of-the-gaptopriations bill on the House floor to block
the sale of 5 million ounces of silver
and send 3 million ounces into
coinage. He also was assured by
Idaho's two Republican senators,
James McClure and Steve Symms,
that sale of the remaining 5 million
ounces would be blocked in the
Senate.

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"Idaho's silver mining industry is hurting and people are out of work," he said. "Dumping 14 million ounces of silver would only depress the price of silver even further and hinder any recovery."

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"Maybe someday they "Il help us," he said. "I just like to help people."
Volunteers appeared at six other sites outside the Magle Valley. A group of 50 volunteers appeared in Shelley to load 500 tons of hay donated by The Pillsbury Co. and another 100 from area farmers. In Rexburg farmers brought 80-tons to the Steiner Elevator by people who wanted to return a favor. And of people helped here when we had the (Teton Dam) flood, said Ray Ricks who delivered a load.

There will be a second chance for farmers who have not yet donated.

The Idaho Farm Bureau. Eederation. Its planning a second Hay Day on Aug. 12.



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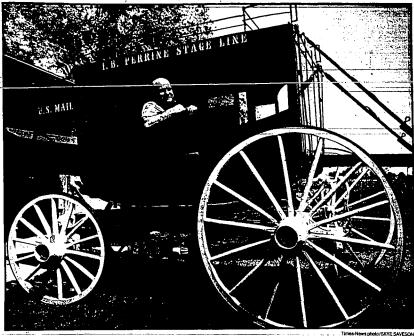
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Mrs. Lavere Larsaa, Mrs. Robert Learer, Mrs. Steven Arrington and Mrs. Michael Howard, all of Twin Falls; Maurice Haynes, Mrs. Jim Crisp and Charles Watson, all of Kimberly; Van Hall) of Gienns Ferry; Aubry Killinger of Buhl; and Mrs. Paul Moschetti of Wells, Nev.

Duriel Hamos and Mrs. Stan Rasmussen and daughter, all of Burley, Archie Allen of Hagerman; Lawrence Balrd of Jerome; Jasper Beem of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Parsons and daughter of Boise; Mrs. Thomas Bingham and son of Gooding; and Cheryl Arm-strong of Twin Falls.

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Susan Freeman and James Lynch, both of Burley, and Rose
Maclas of Heyburn.

Magic Valley



Overland stage restored

Once carried 19th Century tourists to Shoshone Falls ments, old photographs and historic informa-

Times-News'correspondent

JEROME — The stagecoach that once carried tourists across the lawa deserts from Shoshone to see the Shoshone Falls will make its first public appearance in decades Monday. The coach is the latest restoration project of John Meyers, a Twin Falls man who collects—and—restores-wagons and Duggles of Dygone cras.

His most ambitlous project to day has been restoring the Concord stagecach that once belonged to early-day developer Ira. Burton Perrine and was used on the Perrine Stage Line.

The public will have a chance to see his work on the historic project Monday when it will be the guest of honor at Jerome's Gem Dandy Days Parade:

The 17-passenger coach was manufactured by Abbot and Downing of Concord. N.H., about 1870, Meyers says. He believes it was operated from the time it was manufactured by Abbot and Them it was manufactured by Abbot and neit was manufactured by Abbot and neither was neither was retired and put on exhibit al-the. Blue-Lakes. Farm around 1920.

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He purchased it four years ago from Perrine's grandson Burt Perrine.

1.B. Perrine operated a stage service from
the railhead at Shoshone to Shoshone Falls in
-he-early-1880s and also operated the Logan.
Hotel at Shoshone. The Oregon Shortline
Railroad advertised a tourist travel package —
"Come to Shoshone, See the Falls" — with Perrine providing stage transportation from the
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Creek and Stricker Ranch stage stops, Meyers

The Perrine Stage Line also carried the mall, and after Jerome was established in 1908, the stage carried passengers and mall between Jerome and Twin Falls.

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Meyers says the coach he owns was the "fancy" one often used for dignifartes and to carry prospective business investors from the East to Perrine's Blue Lakes have shown to the bettom the stage of the business investors from the East to Perrine's Blue Lakes have the body to the stage of the business investors from the East to Perrine's Blue Lakes have the body the stage of the stage of the business has been interested in loosed with the stage of the stage

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The coach was designed to carry hine passengers inside. Passengers rode on padded benches facing each other or a third seat in the center of the coach. In bad weather, they could pull down canvas curtains on the windows to keep the interior dry.

Six more passengers rode outside on top, in addition to the driver, the "shotgun" or guard, and all of their baggage and the mail.

The coach, like other Concord coaches, was built with springs called thoroughbraces. Mark "twain dubbed" the Concord coaches "baby cradles on wheels" because of their gentle, back and forth rocking motion.

Lack and first rocking motion.

The restored coach features new wheels which took a year and a half to complete. The all-wooden wheels with Iron tires were prepared by Old West Coach and Supply of Joilet, Mont. Dave Engel of Joilet assembled the wheels and the wooden spokes and hubs, were crafted by Amish wagon makers specifically for this coach.

Meyers says that each coach has unique axte and wheel boths requiring a "wagon wrench" created for individual coaches.

Overland stages required four horses on flat terrain and six horses for grades—such as drivers negotiated in the Snake Riyer Canyon, Meyers says. Fresh horses needed to be kept at way stations Is to 20 miles apart. In the Magic Valley, about 40 horses were kept for the stagecoaches at Stricker Ranch, he says.

Meyers does not own horses for his stagecoaches at Stricker Ranch, he says.

Council takes step toward zone change

City debates district density

By DAVE LEWIS

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Kelchum's Warm
Springs tourist district moved a step closer to a rezone Monday night when the City Counell instructed its yaltorney to draft an ordinance making controversal changes in how the area can be developed.

As in previous meetings, the latest version of the much-debated, often-crounell members.

Again, Mayor Jerry Selffert cast a council of the council in specific to the proposal to make t

Hearing on taxing districts scheduled

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News correspondent

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KETCHUM — A hearing to allow affected property owners to protest increation of a local improvement-district in Ketchum. Warm Springs from the south side of the street, and the subject to the tax assessment for the proposed facellit in Sun Valley's set ellights and a six-foot sidewalk running through the block north of the proposed facellit in Sun Valley's sold prive to Howard Drive, City Planner Garth McClure sald. Subject to the tax assessment for the proposed facellit in Sun Valley's assessment is estimated to cost \$36,600, with \$20,000 to be paid by the city of Ketchum.

The City Council set the hearing date after working with local property owners, who initiated the effort of determine. What they were criginally—the plan-included allimeter of the set of the area may one child the set of the skil lift loading area to appease tax-levery property owners. The rest of the area may one day see improvements, however.

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After this year's improvement in phases rather than hitting property owners with a large tax bill beginning with next year's assess.

Remember the 'good old days' at the Camas County Fair By TERRELE WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent Today's activities kick off at 8 a.m. with judging of open class exhibits and 4-H property in the property of th

Keeping children busy is a creative art

With camp, vacation, and the Fourth of July keeping us reasonably occupied, there were only a few times this summer when I was cornered by my children and forced to answer that awful question, "What can we do now, Mom?" I dislike that question almost as much as, "Where do babies come from, Mom?" Some days, being creative takes more energy than I have to spare. When finally the long, lazy, languishing days of summer came upon us after all the activity, I was glad to slow down with some lect eat under a shade tree in the yard. But my oldren were not a shade tree in the yard. But my oldren were not far better us by climbing it than sitting under it. Generally they were unhappy with me for wanting to rest the hot afternoons away. I kept hoping they'd run off to play. They haven't reached the age yet where they like to do their own thing. They still want Mom to do their thing with them.



And the thing the kids prescribed for me to do in substitution for shade trees and rest this past week was make a lemonade stand. This did not sound to me like a big moneymaking enterprise, but I hoped the benefits reaped in memories would be well worth the effort. What I hadn't banked on was the amount of effort it took. After everything was said and done, I was glaze he had jute studed for a termonade stand. The student of the student of the properties of

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The lein-invade stand ridea stood, though. I asked myself how much work it really took to mix up a batch of lemonade and plant it and the kids in lawn chairs beside the side of the road. I though it is houldn't be too difficult, so we got to work.

A long time ago, I decided that if the children wanted to do something. I shouldn't be made to do something. I shouldn't deprive them of their lin by doing it for them. I should only be a guide in the activity. That's what makes everything so hard. It takes a lot of self restraint to be a guide. Everytime my son reached half a grubby hand deep into the pitcher to sit r be lemonade with a teaspoon, I flinched, I forgot my principles altogether when the kids misspelled not only the word "lemonade," but "sell" and "cheap" on their stand signs. So I "wrote what they wanted to say on a separate sheet of paper and they copied the spelling as

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Highway 93 section opens in September

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN Times News writer

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The new section
of Highway 93 north of the
Jerome-Highway 25 intersection
should be open for traffic by the
end of September, says Howard
Johnson, District Engineer for
the Department of Transportation in Shoshon for a contract to
be awarded, Western Construction of Boise plans to begin pavingwork today.
The \$1.8 million project, which
got under way last summer, will
provide 7.3 miles of new, two-lane

roadway extending from just north of Highway 25 to Newman's Corner. The new road will be 34 feet wide, with sight distance for passing throughout most of the seven miles.

The section is replacing what has been a dangerous stretch of narrow road, with many dips and curves. It is planned to improve driving conditions and provides after passing throughout most of the section, Johnson says.

Grading and drainage work began on the project in early spring. The work included installing, a pipe and placing a gravel base

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Report cites decaying pump systems at Hanford reactor

Oceanographer lecture scheduled

SUN VALLEY — Charles floors of the Mediterranean Sea and Itellister, an oceanographer at the Indian, Atlante and Pacific Moods Hole Oceanographic Institute oceans. The Continental Room of the Sun Valley and researcher of the Continental Room of the Sun Valley and researcher of the Continental Room of the Sun Valley and researcher of the Continental Room of the Sun Valley and researcher of the Continental Room of the Sun Valley and researcher of the Continental Room of the Sun Valley and researcher of the Continent of the Contin

Idaho Power will provide flow for fording

GLENNS FERRY — Idaho Power will provide a steady, fordable flow of water from Biss Dam August 16 allow for a demonstration of lorseback river fording at Three latand State Park near Glenss Ferry and State Park near Glenss Ferry fording to an idaho Power press release.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Main pumps at the Energy Department's aging electricity and nuclear weapons reactor in Washington state are so badly worn that sometimes the receiver meet run at full power, according to findings of gongressional investigators. The pump problem was one of several examples of deteriorating technical systems at the N Reactor on the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, Wash, cited in a report by the General Accounting Office and indicate that any extension of the life of the deep of the model of the power of the mid-less washing of the pump problem was one of several examples of deteriorating near Richland, Wash, cited in a report by the General Accounting Office and indicate that any extension of the life of the deep of the model of the pump of the model of the

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The most fun was had in settling the stand up, putting the play table at the edge of the front yard and covering it with a lace tablectoth of Grandma's. Then we hauled the cooler out and cracked my two ice cube trays into it. The cups were stacked neatly to-one side of the table and the lemonate pitchers were on the other. The children

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best they could. I reasoned that clothes and even washed their customers deserved to know hand they do be drinking, at least.

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Highway

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tor the new roadbed. The department advertised for bids for paving work in late spring. The contract with Western Construction was recently awarded, allowing paving work to begin. The work should be finish-

ed by the end of September, Johnson says.
The next step in the construction of the new roadway will be to cut and remove the old highway grading, a project which will be completed by the end of December, he says.

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causes. Also, she said, the Shaws ave participated in this parade for

many years.

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breakfast served by the American Legion members from 7 to 10 a.m. at the Old Fire House in Zane's Park. The public is welcome.

A golf tournament at Hidden Paradise Ranch about four miles east of Fairfield begins at noon, and everyone is welcome to play. All—participants must check in by 11:30 a.m. to be eligible to play in tournament. Entry fee is 510 per person. A portion of the money is going to the Camas County Athletic Club.

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Idaho Red, Jack and George, and Sue Croner.

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Service news-

FILER — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James Elston, son of Rita Davis of Filer, is a crew member assigned to the submarine rescue ship, USS Kittlwake, homeported in Morfolk, Va. The 22 year old hull maintenance (technician maintains the ship's hull and damage control equipment. Elston recently participated in search and salvage operations for the space shittle.

TWIN FALLS — Russell P. TWIN FALLS — Russell P. Wilcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilcock of Twin Falls, recently maintenance (technician maintains) to the ship's hull and damage control equipment. Elston recently participated in search and salvage operations for the space shuttle Challenger off the coast of Florida.

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TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Trevor S-Fisher, son of Jack Fisher of Twin Falls and Mary Nordina of Callf., has arrived for duty with the 3rd Ar-mored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Bliss, Texas. He is a cavalry scout.

ALBION — Airman 1st Class An-ALDION
thony, P., Rush, son of James and
Barbara Kelley of Albion, has participated in Global Shield 86, an exercise involving Air Force, Navy and
Marine Corps units, and elements of
the Canadian forces, Rush is a food service specialist with the 321st Services Flight, at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

BURLEY - Army Sgt. 1st Class dichael R. James, son of Emerd and Shirley James of Burley, has arrived for duty with the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a

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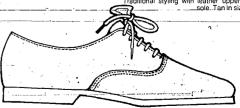
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Noble, Pocatello.

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Valley happenings

City band finale: 8 p.m. tonight

TWIN FALLS — The final concert of the season for the Twin Falls City Band will be held at 8 p.m. today in City Park. It will feature favorite anumbers played through the season, led by guest conductors from the band. Selections include several Sousa marches. "Beer Barrel Polka" and "The Sound of Music," closing with "Here We Have Idaho."

YFCA plans youth overnighter

TWIN FALLS — A youth overnighter will be held Friday at the Magic Valley YFCA for children in the first through sixth grades. They may be left at the Y bertween 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies, group games, evening snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$6 per child for non-members. For reservations and more information call the Y at 733-1384.

Women's club sets lunch plans

TWIN FALLS — Ann Swan, McCall, will speak and Leigh Ann Perkins. Kimberly, will provide music at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Juncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost for the salad buffet is \$4.50, and 4-H fashlons will be shown.

Reservations should be made by Friday with Leslle Ledbetter, 733-7895, or Fern Crisp, 543-5662. Nursery care is provided at the Church of the Nazarene through donations. Reservations are necessary.

Arthritis support meeting set

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arthritis and
Lupus Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Aug. 16, instead of this Saturday as previously planned. A board
will be organized to run the group. All interested individuous are invited to attend or contact Valerie
Carpenter, 733-8391, or Rosie Miller, 734-3783.

Church plans a rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Ministry group of the First. Assembly of God Church will hold a rummage sale from 830 to 4330 p.m. Saturday at the church parking lot, 189 Locust St. N.

VFW auxiliary to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Labor Temple. Plans will be made for the 50th anniversary to be observed in September, and all members are urged to attend.

ISU offers 13 classes for the fall semester

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen Idaho ton and Reform, 3 credits, Quinn; 7 State University classes are being to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Resident offered in Twin Falls during the fail center in Egistration will be on Aug. 26.

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Nursing 3:40 Principles of Tacching-Learning, 2 credits, Dowell; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Resident Center, Sept. 13; Oct. 4, 25; Nov. 15, and Dec. 6. There is a class limit of 20. Two other nursing classes will be offered also.

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Laxalt says he may consider making a bid for president

nie positive exposure he's been getting in the national media is pushing
him closer to making a presidential
hid. De proposition of the proposition isn't raised, "he said, referring to a rash of interviews the national media in recentmonths, "it's raised almost as a token at the end of the interview. "Maybe unwithingly, it has moved
me closer to a positive decision"
about numling in 1989, he said, "I am
much closer (to entering the race)
than I was five or six months ago,
when I was purely in a keep-options
situation."
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SEN. PAUL LAXALT Closer to entering race

with some people who believe Vice President Bush's star is fading. He says if Bush can show he is popular

with the voters, it will scare others from the race.
"I don't think anybody wants to go on a political kamikaze trip," he said.

said.

Laxalt said he doesn't have the needed national identification at present to run a presidential campaign, but he has some important backers in the party.

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"If I have any strength it hes with the several thousand people who nominate. Republicans for presi-dent," Laxalt said in a Washington

dent." Laxali said in a Washington interview.

Laxali headed Reagan's presidential bids, in 1990 and 1984, and orchestrated Reagan's effort to gain the GOP nomination in 1976.

Laxali has said he will no longer wait to settle his \$250 million j lawsult against the Sacramento Bee before deciding whether to run for the presidency. There are indications now that suit might not go to court before next year.

Opposition voiced on gold sale

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A provision in a congressional bill asking for sanctions against South Africa could hurt gold mining in Montanamore than it would in South Africa, a spokesman for Montanaminers says.

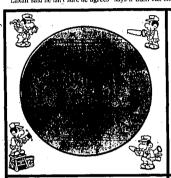
Gary Langley, executive director of the Montana Mining Association, said Tuesday his group has asked Montana VJ.S. senators to vote against bath provision of the bill.

The provision that, has, the association worried is one that authorizes the president to sell U.S. zgod reserves, Langley St. gold reserves, Langley St. as see the association were servered.

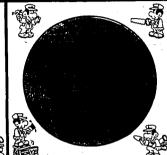
U.S. gold reserves, Langley said.

In essence, that would allow the "United-States—to—dump-gold anto the world market to drive down the price and penalize South Africa for its racial policies. South Africa, which enforces a policy of racial separation called apartheid, produces a large share of the world's gold supply.

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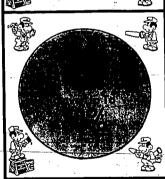




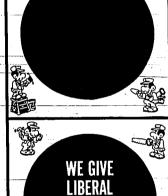






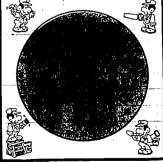




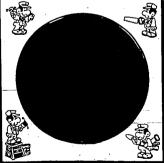
















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White House revises debt figures -Administration

predicts deficit of \$230 billion

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government will suffer a record \$230.2 billion-budget deficit this year even though economic growth is expected to rebound in coming months, the Reagan administration predicted

to rebound in coming months, the Reagan administration predicted Wednesday.

In its mid-year assessment of the economy, the administration ac-knowledged that economic growth during the first half of 1986 has been far below the administration's origi-nal expectations.

This weak growth, which was blamed on the country's sparing

nai expectations.
This weak growth, which was blamed on the country's soaring trade deficit and a slump in oil and gas production, helped force the budget deficit up by \$27.4 billion over the administration's December prediction for a deficit of \$202.8 billion.

The \$230 2 billion deficit estimate The \$230.2 Dillion deficit estimate for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30 would represent a 9 percent increase over the previous record defleit of \$212 billion set last year.

The newest estimate put the administration and Congress in the dif-

Loss and being force the fall congressional elections to meet defeltic ceilings in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

That law calls for the defelt to be reduced in 1987 to 5149 billion below this year's projected imbalance between government renewed imbalance between government spending.

Private economists, however, said the spending cuts will have to be even more dracontan because the administration predicted growth administration growth administration growth administration growth administration growth administration growth admin

in its budget, update, the administration predicted growth for all of 1986 of 3.2 percent, measured by the gross national product between the fourth quarter of last year and the fourth quarter of this year. This forecast represented a downward revision from a December estimate of 4 percent growth this year. But in the first six months of the year, the economy has expanded at a sluggish annual rate of just 2.4 percent.

That means that to reach the ad-ministration's revised target for the full year, the GNP will have to in-crease at a 4 percent rate in the

final six months.

For 1987, the administration is making an even more optimistic assumption of growth at a 4.2 percent annual rate.

best to do an honest evaluation," he said, saying the forecast, was based on a belief that the soaring trade deficit would begin to improve in the second half of this year.

The president's Office of Management and Budget, which released the revised-1998-deflett-figure, ceithing the properties of the president of the properties of the

the deterioration came from an \$11.9 billion drop in tax revenues below those previously estimated, primarily because of slower economic growth.

The OMB said that government revenues were also running \$15.5 billion above earlier estimates due primarily to higher defense spending and a big jump in government subsidy payments to farmers.

The Congressional Budget Office will send Congress on Thursday lts own assessment of the deficit for the 1986 budget year, which ends Sept. 30, will be put at \$25.9 billion, \$5 billion below the administration's new estimate.

billion below the administration's new estimate. The CBO will predict a 1837 deficit of 1373 billion absent any further budget cuts by Congress. The administration put this figure at 1371.5 billion, but it assumed that enough budget cuts will be made to drive the 1987 deficit down to 5143,9 billion. Some economists have said that drastically reducing government spending in order to reach the Gramm-Rudman ceiling could throw an already weak economy into a recession. But Sprinkel said he saw

Under the Gramm-Rudman requirements, Congress and the administration must agree on needed cuts to get within at least \$10 billion of the \$144 billion_deficit_target_for 1987 or lace the threat of aeross-the-board cuts.

Gramm-Rudman originally had spending cuts taking place automatically if Congress could not agree on necessary reductions.

However, the Supreme Court ruled the automatic mechanism un-constitutional.

The Senate has passed legislation to restore an automatic spending-cut mechanism, but it is opposed by House Democrats. If a compromise cannot be reached, the law has language still in force that will require Congress to vote on across-the-board spending cuts.

The administration's revised forecast put the inflation rate this year at 2.4 percent, down from the January estimate of 3.8 percent, with the improvement coming from the fall in energy prices.

The unemployment rate this year, which the administration originally predicted would decline to an annual average of 6.7 percent, was projected to drop only slightly to 6.9 percent from an average of 7.1 percent during 1985.

Banker sees drop in rates for mortgages

By The Associated Press

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BOISE — Home buyers can expect to see mortgage rates fall into single digits again by the end of the year, but the steep declines of the past year are ever, the president of the Mortgage. Bankers Association of America said.

Fixed rates for 30-year mortgages will reach 9½ to 10 percent before Jan. 1, and probably will remain stable throughout 1897, Ronald F. Poe said Tuesday, He also is chief executive officer of Dorman & Wilson Inc., a. real estate investment, banking firm based in Wilthe Plains, N.Y.

Interest_rates_on_fixed_15-each 15-each

N.Y. Linterest rates on fixed 15-year, nortgages should average about a laft-percent below the 30-year rate. Despite lower interest rates, the number of Americans owning their lomes is still lower than it was in he 1960s.

the 1968s. The past two years, home ownership went up 1 percent to 82 percent, but was still down from 64 percent, but was still down from 64 percent two decades ago, Poe said. The blistering pace in the nation's housing markets that began in January, will continue through the rest of 1986, with new mortgages written this year reaching \$400 billion, he predicted.

Stock trends mixed; slight gain made

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Source: OMB and Council of Economic Advisors

Based on Fiscal Years

The stock market showed no clear-cut trend Wednesday as traders continued to reassess the outlook for oil prices and interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 10 points briefly in early trading, closed with a 2.53 gain at 1.779.53. Most other indicators poster modest lossest work of the modest of the state of the state

The markets have reacted with some confusion and uncertainty to word of an agreement in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries to cut production for two months in an effort to boister prices.

At first, the news was taken as a distinct

plus for the energy and banking industries, and a possible portent of a new stability in oil

However, many analysts questioned whether, and for how long, the various OPEC members would stick with commitments to hold back on their oil output.

Oil stocks pulled back a bit after posting strong gains in the week's first two sessions. Exxon dropped 1, to 64%. Chevron 1, to 334; Occidental Petroleum 14 to 26 and Amoco 18 to 62%.

Textile stocks came under pressure as the

House upheld President Reagan's veto of a-bill ihat would have significantly rolled back textile and apparel imports. Pannill Knitting feli 15-to 20 and Tuletx 13- to 183-4.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas led the active list and rose 2-to 742-. The company said it had received a request for a meeting with Wickes Cos. to discuss a \$70-a-share acquisition of Owens-Corning by Wickes.

Wickes shares dropped 3-4 to \$52-as the volume leader among American Stock Exchange Issues.

issues.

In the overall tally on the Big Board, about mice issues declined in price for every seven that gained ground. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .10 to 136.19.

No progress made in talks on timber pact

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Orc. — The latest round of negotiations between Boise Cascade Corp. and its lumber workers union broke off after three hours, with neither side changing its forther rate. positions and no further talks scheduled, a company—spokesman said.

said.

Tuesday's meeting in Portland 'produced nothing conclusive nor any resolution of the situation and did not produce any change in either party's position." Boise Cascade spokesman Doug Bartels said.

A federal mediator was at the meeting Bartels said. The company last week said it asked the union to permit a mediator to attend the negotiations because they were at an impasse.

an impasse.

Last month, LPIW members in Idaho, Oregon and Washington voted overwhelmingly to reject Boise Cascade's contract offer, which the union estimated would roll back wages and benefits by \$2 85 an hour.

Denny Scott, a spokesman for the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers Western Regional Council, said he did not know whether the LPIW had decided on any turther course of action.

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list of others around the country with the same many. She resisted the lare, knowing that her tast name was the result of mi-migration officials who couldn't cope with a complicated Rissian sur-name. How could it be her family's history?

The courts have acted against at least one such firm and Issued an order that would forbid payment of any postal money order to this company. The company has appealed the decision and the matter is still pending.

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Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices for Stock Exchange ar	rom the	New York
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Amir Royalty Tr	47,	- 14
Sara Lee	6812	- 1/2
Community Psych	321 8	+ %
Coors	29%	
Micron Tech	65%	+ 34
El Paso Elec.	173 s	" + 1 ₂
Hormel	3218	- !a
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Grain futures

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Board of T	rade Wed.:				
	Open	High	LOW	LEST	Cing.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu	minimum;	dolları 7.61	∎ per	bush	M
Sep	2.57	2.61	7.55	2.604	+ 0314
Dec	7.5817	2.63	2.58	2.62%	+ 02Yr
Mar	2.55	2.61	2.56	2.5917	+ 00'2
May	2.45	2.49	2.4412	2 4715	+ 011/4
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Sep	1.61	1.6175	1.60	1.60%	004
Dec	1.87%	1.8911	1.664	1.55%	+ 004
Mar	1,78	1.80	1.77%	1.794	+.00*
May .	1 84%	1 85	1.84	1 8555	+ 00'4
Jul	1.6716	1,894	5 A714	1 80	4 01
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Dec	1.10%	1.13	1.10.4	1.15	. 014
Mar	1.14	1.15	1.14	1.12	+ 0110
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Nov	4.78	4.82%	4.77	4.801/2	
Jan	4 8735	4.97	4.8812	4 8912	— 00°≥
Mar	4.98	5.01		5.00	
May	5.04	5.01	5 04	5 071/2	+ .001/2
- Jul	5.11	5,15	5.11	5 14	+ 0215
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Nov	4 99	5.04	4.99	5 04	. 0144
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Livestock futures



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Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg.	POCATELLO - (AP) daho Range and Feedlot
CASH POTATOES	Report
50,000 the.; dollars per 50 the.	Slaughter steers 1175-1200 tbs. 59.25; slaughter
Mar 150 150 149 149 -01	hetters 975-1015 ibs. 57.00-58.00; feeder steers no quote; feeder heiters no quote, feeder Holstein
May 4.55 4.70 4.65 4.70	steers no quote; slaughter hoistein steers no
Est. sales 8. Tue a sales 18.	quote; staughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no
Tue,'s open int 1,135, off 1.	nuola.
CRUDE OIL	
1 000 bbl : rigiture per bbl.	JEROME - Producers Livestock Markeling
Oct 14.40 14.70 14.20 14.64 + .75	from the cattle sale held Tuesday, Aug. 2-
Nov 1440 1470 1415 1461 + 65	
Dec 14.30 14.65 14.15 14.62 + 53	tie stronger 1.00-2.00 higher. Open dairy heiter sale
Jan 14.30 14.67 14.10 14.64 + 47	today at 11 a.m.
FeD 14.30 14.75 14.15 14.67 +.42	Feeder pigs 41.00-52.50.
Mar . 14.40 14.70 14.20 14.70 +.37	Feeder lamba 68.00-68.50.
Apr 14.50 14.50 14.40 14.73 +.32 May 14.35 14.75 14.35 14.76 +.27	Hoteteln bull carres 25.00-35.00; Holstein heifer
	Calvos 25,00-55,00 and started calvos 90,00-147,50.
	Commercial-utility cows 34,50-38 00; cuttor-can-
	ner cows 37.00-36.00.
Tun's open int 135,585, olf 3,430.	Saughter bylis 44:00-48:50. Holstein steers \$00-1,000 lb. 47:00-49:50; 600-800
Tun's open int 135,585, oil 3,430.	ID. 45.00-48.60, 400-500 Ib. 49.50-51.50; and 200-400 Ib.
42,000 gat; cents per gal	50.00-55.00
	Choice steers 700-900 lb. 57.50-61.00, 500-700 lb.
Oct 43 00 43.25 41.60 43.11 +3.37	60 00-66 00
Nov 43 00 43 80 42.20 43.72 +3 09	Choice heilers 700-900 lb. 50.00-55.00; 500-700 lb.
Dec 41 60 44 60 42 50 44.35 +2 57	57 00-57 00
Jan 43 60 44 60 43 40 44 50 +2.32	Litibly and commercial cows 34,50-39,50; heavy
Feb 44 20 45,00 42,95 44,65 +2,22	feeder steers 57 50-51 00: light leader steers 60.00
MAT 41.50 42.50, 41.50 42.45 +2.17	68 DO: Blocker steers (Caldwell) 65,00-70,00; Hols-
Apr. 47.50 47.50 40.75 41.30 +2.02 Way 41.00 41.00 39.50 40.00 +1.77	toin leader steers 47 00-61 SQ, baby dairy calyes
	25.00-55.00; utility commercial bulls 44.00-48.50;
Jun 40.00 +1.77	heavy feeder helfers 50.00-55.00; light feeder
Jul 40.25 +1.72	holfers 53.00-57.00; stocker holfers (Caldwell)
Tue.'s sales 14,350.	58.00-61.00; feeder lambs 58.00-68.50. Remarks:
Tue a open int 68.688, all 471.	cows steady; feeders strong \$2 higher.
LEADED GASOLINE	
42,000 gal; centa per gal Sep 40.50 42.50 40.00 42.17 + 36	OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Omeha Livestock
Sep 40.50 47.50 40.00 47.17 + 36 Oct 39.75 41.75 39.75 41.71 + 3.96	Market quotations Wednesday: Hogs: 1,700; barrows and gilts 75 to 1,25 lower:
Nov 40.50 40.90 39.50 41.20 +3.45	thoroughly active after slow opening; U.S. 1-3s
Tug.'s sales 5,355.	230-260 lb 62.00-62.25; 220-230 lb. 61.50-62.25; 210-220
Tue, a open int 13,490, off 567.	
100. 5 Open in 12,450, 00 500	low 190-200 lb. 55.00-59.00; few lots U.S. 2-4s 250-270
	th 61 00-62 00: lew lots 270-268 lb. 60.50-61.00, few
Markey augin	tb. 61.00-67.00; lew lots 270-268 tb. 60,50-61.00, lew lots U.S. 4s 320-350 tb. 54.50-55.50; 350-380 tb. 53.50-
Western grain	54.50; sows 1.00 lower; instances 1.25-1.50 off; sows
	350-650 lb. 52.50-53.50.
	Cattle and Calves: 300, light supply slaughter
POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Burgau Inter-	stenrs and heifers near steady, but not enough bi
mountain train and livestock report Wednesday:	any class for a good test: slaughter cows steady.
POCATELLO (AP) - White wheat 2.16 (steady):	Few foads and nackages choice steers 1.00-1.300
barley 3.25 (steady); 14 percent spring 2.67 (down	Ib. 59.00-61.00; mixed good and choice 1,050-1,200
3); 11 percent winter 2.12 (down 5).	Ib. 57.00-59.00; few packages choice helfers 975-
OGDEN - While wheat 2.40 (up 2); barley 5.55	1,100 lbs. 57:50-58:00; upper range of grade not
(steady): 14 percent spring 2.68 (down 3): 11 per-	trated; mixed good and choice 950-1,100 lb. 55.00-
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Western grain

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Sugar futures

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en drinking glasses - Bread & pizza pans - Napkin holders - Papi rs_o, Wine crafis and wine glasses - 2 cases of heavy goblets -tank, has damaged top - Nice old solid fireplace cover - Floa leaner - Tile - Curtain rods - Gas heater - Electric heater.

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cel.
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Clayton			1.15	1,40
Cour			13.25	14,00
Gladaton	0		.12	.20
Gold	Coin		.50	.70
Gold	Reserve		1,00	1,35
Gulf	Resources		12.00	12.75
Hecia			9,00	10.00
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SII.	Surprize		.60	.75
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Metal prices

cons.
Copper - 57.95 cents per pound, NY Comex spot nonth closed Tue.
Lead - 21-24 cents a pound.
Zinc - 44 cents a pound, dolivered.
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York. Platinum - \$467.75-\$468.00 domestic merchant troyounce, N.Y.

RINGFIELD, III. (AP) — Truck and rall bids for delivered to Chicago, Octations from the copresent bids from forminal elevators, promise, milis and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m.

Hime Mon. 12.60% 7.65% 2.50% whost 2.60% 7.65% 2.50% soybeans 5.07% 5.07% 2.76% Corn 1.82%p 3.88% 2.76% Corn 1.81%e 1.84

Potatoes

Russets 50 Ib cations 100 count; Texas 12.00-13.00; Washington 16.00-17.00; Round reds 50 ib sacke Wisconsin 7.25-7.50; Russets 50 ib cartons per cell 70-80 count; Texas 14.00-15.00; Washington 22.00;

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Public Safety	\$ 3,196,518		3,195,518
Parks & Recreation	384.035		384.035
Sanitation	552,297		552.297
Total General Fund	\$ 5,128,557		\$ 5,128,557
STREET FUND	1,141,485	_*	1,141,485
LIBRARY FUND	309.573		.309.573
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	1.944.905	\$70,000	2.014.90
LIABILITY INSURANCE -AIRPORT	218,928	*10,000	218,92
DOND DEDENOTION CHAIR OTHER	909.574		909.574
BOND REDEMPTION FUND-OTHER	1,985,659		1,985,659
SEWER FUND			1,526,620
WATER FUND	1,526,620		1,520,620
TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	\$13,165,301 TED REVEN	\$70,000	\$13,235,30
The estimated revenue for the Cit	ly of Twin Fa	ills, Idaho, for the	tiscal period
October 1, 1986 - September 30, 1987	is as follows:		

	als-Lega		<u>.</u>		
LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE	THE ABOVE GRANT- ORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SEC-	persons having claims against sald deceased are regulred to present	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls' Bank and Trust Company has filed herein a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative	Estate of HOWARD R. GILMORE, Deceased. Probate Case no. 3638	money of the United States, all right, title, in- terest and claim of the
On Thursday, the 6th y of November, 1980 the hour of 10:30 clock A.M., of said	TION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REP- RESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE. OR ARE NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION: The default for which	months after the date of the first publication of	Petition for Formal Pro- bate of Will and Ap-	NOTICE IS HEREBY.	above named defendant, of, in and to the above described REAL PRO-
clock A.M., of said y, in the lobby of the	THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY BESPONSIBLE	this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.	Representative	signed has been ap- pointed personal repre- sentative of the above	PERTY to satisfy said judgment together with all costs that have ac-
to le Courte of T	the delault for which	ented to either the Per- sonal Representative of	upon said Petition on the 20th day of August,	named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or	crued or may accrue. Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 4th day of
IIs In County of Twin IIs, State of Idaho, st American Title	this sale is to be made is the fallure to pay when due, the monthly in-	the estate, at the law of- fices of Stephan, Kvan- vin & Greenwood, Twin	1986, at 1:30 o'clock, p.m., at the Courtroom	decedent's estate are required to present their.	August, 1986.
impany of Idaho, Inc., Idaho Corporation, as	stallments due under Deed of Trust Note	Falls Bank & Trust Com- pany Building, Twin	1986, at 1:30 o'clock, p.m., at the Courtroom of the above-named Court in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State-o-lidaho. DATED this 17th day of	claims within four (4)	Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 7, 14, and 21,
coessor trustee, will at public auction, to e highest bidder, for sh, in tawful money of	the amount of \$687.30 per month for the mon- ths of December 1985,	the Court. DATED This 16th day	DATED this 17th day of July, 1986.	the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must	August 7, 14, and 21, 1986.
sh, in fawful money of e United States, all yable at the time of	ths of December 1985, January and February 1986 and continuing until	of July, 1986. Dorothy B. Custer Parsonal Representative	July, 1986. TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO. By: /s/ Scott D. Allen	barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the	IN THE DISTRICT
scribed real property.	reinstatement. All delin-	July 24, 31, and August	Trust Officer, Petitioner		THE STATE OF IDAHO,
	quent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges advances	INC. THE DISTRICT	July 24, 31, and August 7, 1986.	Weaver and Melanson, Attorneys at Law, 130, North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho, or filed with the	THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS - MAGISTRATE DIVISION
llows to-wit: The Southeasterly 45 feet of Lot 13 and all of	late charges, advances costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure, and the balance owing	JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN	DATED: June 14, 1986.	DIVISION
Lot 12 in Block 4 of CLEAR BROOK	and the balance owing as of this date on the	COUNTY OF TWIN	THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN	JUDITH M. GILMORE 1 - Shore Drive, Mid- dletown, R.1. 02840	HARTER, Decedent. Probate No. 3645
ACRES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County	as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$61,382.91 plus accruing interest.	MAGISTRATE DIVISION In The Interest of the	FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION	dletown, R.I. 02840 (401) 841-3926 PUBLISH: Thursdays, July 31, August 7, and 14, 1986.	Probate No. 3645 NOTICE to CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under- signed has been ap- pointed Personal Rep-
thereof, recorded in	interest. DATED June 30, 1986. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE	LEWIS,	Termination Of The	_14, 1986	signed has been ap- pointed Personal Rep-
the Office of the Coun- ty Recordor of said County,	FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, Inc.	Case No. 3593 NOTICE to CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under- signed has been ap- pointed personal repre-	VERDA OROPEZA, Parent, and SKY ASHLEY	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF	named Decedent. All
The Trustee has no lowledge of a more inticular description of	Trustee By: Darlene Worthan	GIVEN that the under- signed has been ap-	SKY ASHLEY OROPEZA, Child.	THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY	his estate are required
e above referenced	Trust Officer PUBLISH: Thursdays,	pointed personal repre- sentative of the above-	In The Matter Of The Petition To Adopt SKY ASHLEY OROPEZA By SHARON MARIE	TWIN FALLS CLINIC &	within four (4) months
e above referenced al property, but for irposes of compliance th Section 60-113 aho Code, the Trustee	BUREAU OF LAND	sons having claims against the said deceased are required	SHARON MARIE OROPEZA.	HOSPITAL, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff	publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
	MANAGEMENT PUBLIC NOTICE	deceased are required to present their claims	NOTICE AT HEARING	vs. RICHARD M. KERN and ELAINE KERN KOHL,	
id real property is the st house on Brook ine North, which is	Bureau of Land Management will be in-	within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice	THE PARENTS OF THE ABOVE NAMED MINOR: Notice is hereby given that Manuel Oropeza	NOTICE OF	signed attorney for the estate. Dennis S.
est (U.S. Hinhway #30)	stalling the North South boundary tences at the Hagerman National	or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be either pres-	Notice is hereby given that Manuel Oropeza	SHERIFF'S SALE Under and by virtue of	estate, Dennis S. Voorhees, P.O. Box 922, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0922 or filed with the Clerk of
d approximately 150 et North of Magic illey Memorial	Landmark during August	ented to BETTY JEAN	Orange have the with	of the above entitled	the Court. DATED This 4th day of
ospital. Said sale will be made thout covenant or war-	The fences will be in- stalled as range im- provement fences to ex-	representative of the estate, 980 Lyons Ave. Ely, Nevada, 89301, or	this - Gourt - a Petition praying to terminate the parental-child relationship between the above named minor and the	titled action, dated the	s/Raymond E. Harter Personal Representative
nty regarding title, usession or encum- ances to satisfy the oligation secured by the pursuant to the	lands within the National	DATED this 16th day o	natural mother. The nat-	(wherein the plaintiff ob- tained a judgment against the defendants	PUBLISH: Thursdays
ances to satisfy the ollgation secured by old pursuant to the	Landmark. They will also delineate the bound- aries of the landmark for			herin, on the 9th day of	LEGAL NOTICE
the deed of trust ex-	other public land users. PUBLISH: Thursday, August 7, 14 and 21,	Ave., Ely, Nevada, 89301.	is Verda Oropeza, the natural father of the child is Manual Oropeza. A hearing on this matter Is scheduled for the 29th day of August, 1986, at	levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim	NOTIFIED that the idano
uted by DWIGHT DHN SANDMARK and ARIA A. SANDMARK,	1986.	ly 24 and 31 and Augus 7, 1986.		of said defendants, of, in and to the following described REAL PRO-	mission (Commission).
sband and wite, as antor, to FIRST MERICAN TITLE COM-	JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF	IN THE DISTRICT	day at the courtroom of this Court in the county courthbuse as set forth	PERTY, to-wit: Twin Falls Delong Addition, Section S 211.6' of W 1/5 of Lot 16,	Idaho Code, will hold a special meeting beginn-
ANY OF IDAHO, INC.,	THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN	THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE	, above. Interested per-	dition, Section S 211.6' of W 1/5 of Lot 16, Twin Falls County,	ing at 10:00 am on Thursday, August 21,
Idaho corporation, as ccessor trustee, for e benefit and security TRANSAMERICAN	DIVISION	COUNTY OF TWIN	time and show cause if any why such petition should not be granted.	Idaho.	McCall, Idaho. YOU ARE FURTHER
ORTGAGE COMPANY,	In the Matter of the Estate of RUBY WEINBERGER, Deceas-	Estate of GLADYS F	. of July, 1986.		Commission proposes
instrument No. 19169, and assigned to ACIFIC FIRST FEDER- L-SAVINGS BANK, by ssignment recorded	ed. Case No. 3633	LAUTERBACH, Deceas	- RICHÁRD A. PENCE, CLERK By Diana-Jones, Deputy-	County, Idaho. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on	rules, Rule 5 of the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Fish and Commission pertaining
SAVINGS BANK, by	NOTICE to CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-	NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR FORMAL	Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, Ju-	1986, at the hour of 1:30	of the Idaho Fish and Commission pertaining to Falconry, The-Com
ssignment recorded ine 25, 1985, as Instru- ent No. 883418, Mor- age Records of Twin all's County, Idaho.	GIVEN that the under- signed has been ap- pointed Personal Rep-	PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT	ly 31. August 7 and 14, 1986.	Savings Time, of said day, at the EAST FRONT	mission adopted this rule pursuant to Section
all's County, Idaho.	resentative of the above-named estate. All	OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF	EALLS COUNTY COUR	. schodulod moeting of
LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN	Street North, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls,	July 11, 1986 on ar emergency basis. YOU ARE FURTHEF NOTIFIED that the Commission proposes
	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARIN DGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 19 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAH	IG ·	FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION	obedience to said Order of Sale, sell at public	Commission proposes to amend the rules and regulations of the Com-
lotice is hereby given th	at the City Council of the C	ity of Twin Falls, Idaho wil	In The Interest Of: LAURA KEIFER, An Adult	bidder for cash, lawful	t regulations of the Com- I mission pertaining to I migratory game birds - (waterfowl) and game
t City Hall, Twin Falls, it interested persons ma	Ine consideration of the for the fiscal period Octol risions of Section 50-1002, I Jaho at 6:00 P.M., on Augu by appear and show cause, not be adopted. PROPOSED EXPENDITURE	st 18, 1986. At said hearing if any they have, why said	KEIFER, A Minor. Case No. 38776	above named defen- dants, of, in and to the above described RFAL	amendments concerned simplification and clarification of existing regulations, seasons bag and possession bag and possessions.
roposed budget should t	not be adopted. PROPOSED EXPENDITURE	S sed budget of the total pro	NOTICE of HEARING A petition by Laura	PROPERTY to satisfy said judgment together	regulations, seasons bag and possession
osed expenditures and Jaho, for the fiscal period	ate set forth in said propo: I accruing Indebtedness I October 1, - September 30	of the City of Twin Falls i, 1987.	A petition by Laura Keiler, Born September 14, 1962, at San Fran- cisco, California, now residing at Route 1.	with all costs that have accrued or may accrue. Dated at Twin Falls	timits. The Commission will also consider other mat
	Proposed Re Expenditures	Proposed Proposed venue Sharing Gross expenditures Expenditure			ters which may properly come before it. YOU ARE FURTHER
GENERAL FUND ieneral & Administration		\$.995.70	Michael Keiler, born	James R. Munn Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho.	
ublic Safety arks & Recreation	\$ 3,196,518 384,035	3,196,51 384,03			s NOTIFIED that public comments will be taker at the public meeting scheduled for 7:30 pm a the Shore Lodge. Writ
anitation otal General Fund	552,297 \$ 5,128,557	\$ 5,128,55	7 proposing a change in	1986. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH	the Shore Lodge. Writ ten comments with regard to this proposed
TREET FUND	1,141,485 309,573 1,944,905	- 1,141,48 ,309,57 \$70,000 2,014,90			ten comments with regard to this proposed rulemaking should be sent to the Commission Societary Idahr
APITAL IMPROVEMENT IABILITY INSURANCE -A SOND REDEMPTION FUN	MRPORT 218,928 ID-OTHER 909,574	218,92 909,57	8 reason for the change in 4 names being that Laura	IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS - MAGISTRATE	Department of Fish and
VATER FUND	1,526,620	1,985,65 1,526,62	9 Keifer is divorced and 0 desires return of her former name, and	STATEWIDE COLLEC	. Boise, Idaho 83707 on o hefore Monday, Augus
OTAL PROPOSED EXPE		\$70,000 \$13,235,30	 Michael Keifer, her son, 	Plaintif vs.	f 18, 1986. Further infor mation is available from
The estimated revenue October 1, 1986 - Septemb	for the City of Twin Falls, per 30, 1987 is as follows:	idano, for the fiscal perio	d same name as his mother, and also a name that is consistent with	Defendan	the Director's Office General information concerning this rulemak
EVENUE FROM TAX LE	vy:	\$2,507,76	his birth certificate. Peti-	SHERIFF'S SALE	ing proposal or reques
treet Fund		248,42 104,07 309.57	 ther is Rockie R. Egner whose address of Route 1, Filer, Idaho. The fa 	an Execution issued ou	tinaue by telephone to the Idaho Department o Fish and Game at 1905
Capital Improvement Fun Lability Insurance	d lacement)	187,28 211,92	3 1, Filer, Idaho. The fa ther of Petitione: 8 Michael Keiler was 3 Dayid Keiler whose 1 parental rights have	titled action, dated the 1st day of JULY, 1986	of the documents may by the lophone to the loan Department of Fish and Game at (205 of DATED at Boise Idahe, this 18th day co. July, 1986.
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ederal Revenue Sharing	<u> </u>	70,00 258,30	petition will be heard or 0 Wednesday, the 24th	herein, on the 19th da of JUNE, 1986), for the	COMMISSION SECRETARY
icenses & Permits lighway Users Fund County Road (Bridge Tay			0 day of September, 198 0 at 2:30 o'clock p.m., in 0 the above entitled court	sum of \$463.91; I have levied-upon-all-the-right title, interest and claim	e PUBLISH: Thursday, Ju _ty=24,=31_and_August=7 n 1986.
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Sewer Fund	ecement)	1,985,65	ocan, in such objections show to the court a good reason against such	PERTY, to-wit:	Firment of Fish and Game
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Total Estimated Reve	nues	\$13,277,50	19 and seal of said 17 Magistrate Court this 22nd day of July, 1985. BY RICHARD A. PENCE		e, tion 36-106(e)6(A). ha ordered that the follow Sing lishing seasons b
ertify that the above is	a true and correct statem	ent of the proposed expe	- CLERK	the 29th day of August	t. 1. Order No. 88-4. Sp.
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having been published a budget by the City Co	t least seven working days	prior to the adoption of the to attend the hearing of provide written or crat	Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, Jule 19 31, August 7, 14 and 11 21, 1986.	d day, at the Twin Fall County Courthouse Eas	is mouth of Clear Cree
August 18, 1986, at 7:00 t ments concerning the ea ing Funds, and the prope	ntire City Budget, its relationsed uses of the City's Rev	onship to the Revenue Sha enue Sharing lunds. A cor	TOURT OF THE FIFTI	T Front Steps, 42 - Shoshone St. North F Twin Falls, County €	15 ol Moyer Creek 1. (Order No. 86-4). of 2. Order No. 86-5
of the proposed City But ing regular office hours.	it Teast seven working days uncil. Citizens are invited J.M., and have the right to hitre City Budget, its relatic osed uses of the City's Rev detail is available at 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Ser	City Hall for inspection du for Citizens are encourage	THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWI	E Idano. I WIII, III ODE	Boise Hiver, Sout
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and expenses, as pro-vided by law.
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COMPANY Trustee By Steve Harrell Vice President PUBLISH: Thursdays, 17, 24, 31, and

August 7, 1986.

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PUBLISH: July 17, 24, August 7, 1986

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Lost black and while female kitten, 4-6 month in the vacinity of Elizabeth Blvd. over last week-end. Call 734-4943.

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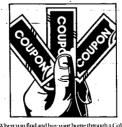
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In today's layout, West's club queen from of that suit and South has a sure entry back to his hand to run the clubs. He collects innie tricks without ever having to try the spades.

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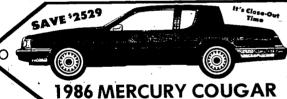
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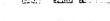




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— Tom Watson

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Daring Debi 'hooked on competition'

She rose through the ranks



Sklavos-Berry karate championship match scheduled in Denver

TWIN FALLS — It's off again, on again for Carl Sklavos' shot at a championship in the professional karateranks.

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The 23-year-old Twin Falls kick boxer was scheduled to meet World Flywelght Champion Jerry Clarke for the crown this Saturday in Denver, Coto, But a training injury incurred by Clarke has changed the Utle situation for a second consecutive time.

Sklavos was set to challenge Everett Berry for the U.S. Hyweight crown in early March at Gatus Pete's Convention Center in Jackpot, Ne, But the bout was postponed when Berry backed oilt after reportedly suffering an eye in-jury in a training accident.

Originally set for a day later, the fight has been moved up to 7:30 p.m., Friday, August 8 at the National Western Stockshow-Arena-in Denver. The Berry/Sklavos bout will be the first half. of. a double main event on the championship card.

Hometowner Felipe Garcla, 31-5-1 with 18 knockouts, will defend his world bantamweight title in the finale against Dallas native Troy Dorsey, unbealen at 21-0 and boasting 17 KOs.

Friday's battle will mark the first ring action for the 10-0 Sklavos since he posted a unanimous seven-round-decision over Rudy Lovato of Albur-querque, N.M. in a defense of his Mid-America Bantamweight title March 1.

after reportedly suttering an eye in the property of a training accident.

That late turn of events evoked considerable criticism from Denver-based promoter/manager Karen Turner, who fell Berry's new trainer was steering the champion away from a fight with her undeteated charge. Now with Clarke out of the pleture, a U.S. championship match against berry is on once again.

"During training recently—just last Saturday as a matter of fact with the Clarke cracked a bone in one of his hands," explained Gene Starr of Berry's no slouch or he wouldn't be Twin Falls, who has worked with Sklavos throughout his professional career in the sport. "Clarke wanted

State Class B action draws softball's best

By RON GATES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two dozen of Idaho's best begin play Friday afternoon in the 1986 State Class 18 Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament at Harmon Park and Frontler Field. District 5 champion Farmers National Bank — a Buhl aggregation which competed in the Twin Falls League — heads a group of six local entries into the 16-game opening rounds.

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Magic Valley clubs Joining the Buhl men include Longview Daire and the Renegages of Jerome—the runner-up and third-plast learn, respectively, at district—Twin Falls Snake River Pool and Spa, which finished fourth, along with Seven-Eleven and Circle-1. The latter two just missed gaining qualifying berths at Jerome in last weekend's district tourney, but were added to the field when the Pocatello area opted to send only one team.

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Longview, champlon of the
Jerome Men's Softball League,
meets Brass Lamp out of Boise at
2:30 p.m. Friday in an openinground contest on Harmon Park's
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time Snake River Pool and-Spaand Seven-Eleven debut in the
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Many of Magic Valley's top grid stars prepare for college competition

that the 1986-87 college tooltabil season just around the corner, a number of Magic Valley's top pregraduates are preparing to depart for the school of their choice.

Declo grad Brad Matthews will take his multi-sport talents to Southen Utah State College in Cectar City, Utah.

"On the depth chart Pm listed as a quarterhack right now," says Matthews, who was a first-team pick at defensive back on the 1985 Statesman Al-State A-3 Pootball Team, "in track I'll probably compete in decathalon."

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Matthews led the Hornets to a 27-2 record as a four-year starter at quarterback, including appearances in the state A-3 playoffs in 1982 and 1984.

The scoring leader on the Hornet basketball tearn, the six-foot, 165-bound playmaker frequently notched 30 or more points in a single game. Matthews capped his high school and collabal leaves, the six of the six

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SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)

— Susan Habermas, competing.in-her.first. senior. national meet, and Poland's Arthur Woldat won the 200-meter freestyle events Wednesday night at the Phillips 66-U.S. Swimming National Long Course Championships.

Swimming

Generals' Trump gives his 3 stars OK to check out the NFL's offers

"NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump, owner of the USFL New Jersey Generals, said Wednesday that he will give Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly and Doug Flutle peraison to talk to NFL teams "anytime they ask for it."

The three, who have a combined-salary of more than 33 million ayear, are among the approximately 400 players whose football futures became uncertain this week after the USFL decided, not to play the 1868 season.

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"While I have a legal right to their services, I don't think I have a moral right to stand in the way of their careers," Trump said. "I'd give them permission to talk to them anytime they asked for it.

But there may be more involved than just a release.
Flutte, reached in Boston, suggested that he wanted to be sure the 37 million, five-year personal services contract he signed with Trump would be homored. If just drop my contract the signed with Trump wontract the small frump to sign in the NFL chances are "I'd lose out to find the signed with the standard standa

well as playing."
Trump's statement came a day before representatives of the USFL Players Association were to meet in Washington with a committee set up

Gridders

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Pro football

by the league-to decide what to do with the players.

The NFL has ordered its teams and USFL teams have been loyal, suggested them have not to talk to USFL players unless hot to talk to USFL players unless he than the teams and USFL teams have been getting calls from agents seeking that release in order to get them in-that release only marginal shots at the NFL — have been seeking them in want them to do what's best order he wigns with an NFL team, he wants to make sure he wouldn't take a mailor financial loss.

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jority have only marginal shots at the NFL — have been seeking to have their 1986 salaries paid by the USFL.

Walker, who scheduled a news conference in New York Thursday, and Kelly are among the dozen or so USFL players who NFL scoult stink could step right in and play in the NFL. Flutle, the 5-foot-9 quarterback who won the 1984 Heisman Trophy at Boston College, is considered more of a questlom mark. Walker's NFL rights belong to the ballas Cowboys, Kelly's to the Buffalo Bills and Flutle's to the Los Angeles Rams.

Both Walker, and Flutle have personal service contracts with Trump and Walker has said that he would consider dropping tootball and going into the real-estate business with

Trump. But Trump said he thinks they should be freed to play football while the USFL pursues its appeal of a \$3 antitrust judgment in the

a major tinancial loss.

"It's a personal services contract, but there's an obligation on my behalf to him and his behalf to me," Flute said. "Wed like to see the interest in Doug Flutte from the NFL, hat'd be great. But we'd have to come to an agreement among Mr. Trump and myself on my contract's standing."

"We have not heard from Pench!"

standing."
"We have not heard from Donald Trump as yet," said Bob Woolf, Fluite's agent." We are honoring our contact, And, If he would allow us to speak to the NFI. we would be delighted, so long as he will fulfill his obligations and guarantees. We have great faith in Donald Trump."

Lendl, Becker advance in Volvo tournament

stratton Mountain, vi. (AP)
— French Open champion Ivan Lendi and Wimbledon king Boris Becker advanced into the third round of the \$\$15,000 Volvo International, tennis tournament Wednesday, while nin-th-seeded Johan Kriek was upset.

Johing Lendi-and-Becker in the winner's circle Wednesday were chird-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 6 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden and No. 7 Brad Gilbert.

John McEnroe, playing his first tournament since a self-imposed hiatus, met his doubles partner, Peter Fleming, in the day's final match on the stadium court. McEnroe, who won this Nabisco Grand Prix hard court event last year, is seeded fourth in the 61-player field.

Lend had no problems disposing of South Africa's Barry Moir 61, 62; Becker escaped an upset bid by Ken Flach 64, 67, 64; Connors stopped Brad Pearce 64, 63; Pernfors eliminated Gary Donnelly 36, 63, 64; and Gilbert defeated Marcel Freeman 3-6, 62, 64.

"At the end, it counts only if you win or lose," Becker said after he

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struggled to victory over Flach, a member of the Onticed States Davis Cup squad and a doubles specialist. The B-year-old West German lost the second-set titcheak 75 and had a 5-1 lead in the third set before Flach won three straight games, staving off one match point.

"Today 1 was prepared to give Borts a tough match," Flach said. "I was prepared to go out there to win."

Asked about his third-set comeback, which fell short when Beckerheld his service at 30 in the 10th game, Flach said: "I didn't want to lose 6-1 in the third set; 6-4 sounds much better."

The last time the two played, Becker crushed Flach 6-2, 6-2 at queens Club in London on grass as he warmed up for his second consecutive Wimbledon title.

"At 5-1 (in the third set) 1 was already in the locker room having a massage." Becker said. "Then at match point, he hit an acc."

The 18-year-old Habermas, from Galthersburg, Md., did not achieve the women's 200 qualifying time until three weeks before the meet. She won the event in 2 minutes, 2.52 seconds, a personal best and a time more than four seconds under the qualifying standard. Pam Hayden of Clemson, S.C., was second in 2.02 85.

"I was just hoping to finish in the top eight. This was my first event in my first national senior meet," Habermas said.

Woldat, who has been training the last nine months in Mission Vielp, Cailf., is using the U.S. nationals as a final tineup for the swfmming World Championships which open next week in Spain. The Byear-old athlete will be one of three Polish swfmmers competing in that meet.

Nehemiah takes 110-meter hurdles

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Nehemiah had not competed since 1982, when he signed a lucrative contract with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. Under rules of the International Amateur Athlette Federation, the world ruling body for track and field, Nebemiah was barred from the sport savenuche was a mergessing.

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Continued from Page DI Nelson, David Graham, John Matafely and Lanny Wadkins, along with the defending champ Hubert Green. Sutton, with per joint by John James Hubert 1985, multiple winners Andy Jenes, Bob Tway, Calvin Peete and Fuzzy Coelier. The foreign field, led by Norman and Spain's Ballesteros, is perhaps the strongest this tournament has had.

and Spain's Datasets.

In group includes West German Bernhard Langer and eight other European Ryder Cup players: Howard Clark, Nick Faldo and Paul Way of England, Jose-Maria Canizares and Manuel Pinero of Spain; Ken Brown and Sandy Lyle of Scotland; and Ian Woosnam of Wales.

Also on hand are Tommy Nakajima and Isao Aokl of Japan, and Gary Player of South Africa.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised altonable by ABC.

a prep standout at Wendeil High School Hegi played middle linebacker on defense and started at tailback on the offensive unit.

"Right now it looks like they have me pencilled in as a running back," he said. "I have no preference — I just like to play." Continued from Page D1

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With an eye toward a teachingcoaching position, Hegi will major in
English and carry a physical education minor at ISU.

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just like to play."

Jerome's Tracy Black racked up 1.383 rushing yards in leading the Tigers to the state title and was named A.2 player of the year for his efforts. He scored 26 touchdowns on the season and finished by romping for 159 yards in a 34.20 championship game victory over Shelley.

Black was out running to Improve conditioning Wednesday evening and unavailable for comment; however according to his father Dan, has a number of options available.

Apparently, rival coaches agree with that assessment as the 6-foot, 259-pound Oldham placed on the 1985 first team all-state squad as an offensive lineman for a second coaccutive year and was named to the second team defensive unit. Wyatt also calls noseguard Will Bedke, the Statesman pick for Adefensive lineman of the year and a first-team pick both ways, quick anotes Bedke's emergence as a varsity player over his final two prep seasons.

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Mets to waive veteran Foster

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets will ask watvers on George Foster for the purpose of giving the outfielder his unconditional release, the team announced Wednesday. Mets General Manager Frank Casten said the club would of

seasons.
But Foster was batting only 228 this year and had recently lost his starting left field position to rookle Kevin Allichell, who has been hitting over 300 this season. Foster had been unproductive since a hot streak in May, going 2-for-28 since July 11 with 10

since a not streak in May, going 2-tor-28 since July 11 with 15 strikeouts.

To replace 'Poster's spot-on-the-roster,-the-Mets-purchased Libe, contract of Lee Mazzilli from their Class AAA Tidewater team. Mazzilli, 31, was signed by the Mets last week after being released by 'Pultsburgh. Mazzilli was an All-Star-outfielder-with-the-Mets.in, 1979.

District 4 officials meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for all District 4 officials planning to certify to work high school football games this Fall will be held Monday, August 11 at 7 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

In Twin Falls.

Although not the state meeting, this session — conducted by District 4 commissioner Paul Ostyn — will cover rule changes and is mandatory for anyone planning to work during the 1986 season. The state meeting will be held at the same location on August 20. Ostyn stressed that attendance at both meetings is a must.

Women golfers plan scramble

GODDING — The Gooding Womens' Golf Association will sponsor a mixed scramble with a dinner following on Sunday, August 10. Tee time will be 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$7.50 per person with proceeds going to purchase tables and charls for the clubiouse. Golf pro Will Peterson will award a sweater to each member of the winning team. Gift certificates will be presented for the longest drive and ball closest to the pin on designated holes. Entry deadline is August 9.

The association will also hold its club champlonship on Wednesday, August 13 with a luncheon following the event. Tee time for the champlonship is set for 9 a.m. Members may sign up in advance with the golf pro.

August men's golf meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The August meeting of the Canyon Springs ten's Golf Association will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the

ubhouse
The pre-meeting event will be a mini-tournament, broken into
ree flights, with one-third payback of the field.
Entity fee is \$5 per person. There will be a shotgun start at 6 p.m.
Further information can be obtained by phoning Del Ericson at

U of I boosters plan big dinner

BJHI. — The Buhl-Cattledrd Annual Corn Pligout and Steak Fry, sponsored by Twin Falls County's University of Idaho boosters, will be held Friday night at the Buhl Country Club. Incoming Vandal head football Coach Keth Gilbertson and U of 1 Athletic Director Bill Belknap will be in attendance, along with Vandal Booster Club President Grant Smith. A nine-hole handicap golf tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., with the social hour and steak fry to follow. A \$10 fee will be charged, with all proceeds going to the Vandal Booster Athletic Program.—
Those attending should bring their own table services.
Tickets can be obtained at Farmers National Bank in Buhl, Donnelley's Sports in Twin Falls or Blick Produce in Castleford or by phoning Jerry Meyerhoeffer at 732-8423, Bill Jones at 837-4580 or Gerald Orthel at 326-5271.

Tennis clinics offered by pair

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TWIN FALLS — Jess Glavarria and Mike Rice of Twin Falls will
conduct a series of tennis clinics for beginning, intermediate and
advanced players next week.
The sessions are scheduled for next Monday through Friday onthe Twin Falls High School tennis courts.
The fee for junior beginners will be \$12, while intermediate-toadvanced juniors will pay \$18. The cost for adult beginners and intermediate bo-advanced adults will be \$35.
The junior beginners session will be 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday
through Friday, while instruction for the intermediate to advanced juniors will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.
Adult beginners will be taught from 5:39 p.m. to 7:39 p.m. Monday
through Friday, while the intermediate to advanced adult session will be 7 p.m. to 8:39 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-4355.

Runners-up coaches honored

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Coaches Association has honored the coaches of two high schools that finished as runniers-up in the state prep football and basketball fournaments last season.

Recognized at the conclusion of the 39th Annual Coaches Clinic in Boise this week were Nick Mengeas, whose Post Falls Trojans lost the A-1 Division II football championship game to Skyline last fall, and Larry Messick, whose Shoshone Indians fell to Castleford in the A-4 basketball championship after dominating that division all season!

season?
Also honored in football were Jim Clemments, the first year coach who lead the Coeur d'Alene Vikings to the A-1 Division I title in an upset over Merdian; Jon Jund of A-2 champion Jerome; Bob Milligan, whosed Gooding Senators claimed their second straight A-3 title: Don Tompekins of the A-4 champion Oakley Hornets, and Larry Russell, whose Council Lumberjacks claimed the eight-man titles the arrows the A-cered.

Larry Russell, whose Council Lumberjacks claimed the eignt-man title with a perfect 9-0 record. In baskelball, the association also honored Greg Hordemann of the A-1 champion Boise Braves; Elibot Anderson, whose Rigby Trojans claimed the A-2 title for the seventh time in 10 years, and Lou Anderson of the A-3 champion Gooding Senators. In girls' prep basketball, the association recognized Randy Rehrer of A-1 Highland, Jean Paskins of A-2 Preston, Keith Bitton of A-3 Grace and Ed Sandy of A-1 Shoshone.

5th rope series set for Jackpot

JACKPOT - The fifth in Cactus Pete's summer team roping series will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Cactus Pete's Desert

rena. Entry fees are two-for-\$5, enter four times, or three-for-\$8, enter

Court times.

There will be \$250 added money.
Further information can be obtained by phoning Zeh Bell at (200) 423-4895 or barry Thompson at (200) 423-6253.

Rogerson Giants plan reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Rogerson Restaurant Giants, a Twin Falls nothole League baseball team that compiled a 117-17-1 record om 1956 through 1963, will hold their 23-year reunion here Satur-iv

from 1956 through 1963, will hold their 23-year reunion here Satur-day.

The alumni of the team will get together Saturday at the Can-yon Springs Inn, starting at 10 a.m.
Members of the team, which was coached by Ben Mottern, in-cluded Flint Carpenter, Chris Dahl, Kent Driscoll, Terry Groves, Will Heider, Bob Holmes, Martin Iverson, Dennie Jensen, Dick Johnson, Ken Louder, David McCollum, Jim Mottern and Gary Rasmussen.

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Sheen, Grant Simonds, David Spencer, John Stokes, Scott Swope,
Steve Swope, Bill Walton, Ned Williams and Rip Wilson.

Oilers, Falcons notch wins

Drew Hill's reception sparks Houston's 17-14 defeat of Rams

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Drew Hill caught a 61-yard touchdown pass and Avon Riley returned an interception 97-yards for another score and the Houston Oilers held on Tuesday night to claim a 17-14 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the NFL exhibition opener for both teams.

over the Los Angeles Rams in the NFL exhibition opener for both teams. The Hams squandered a chance to take the lead early in the final quarter after arching to the flouston—yard-line_On_Linited_and_goal_play_reserve quarterback Steve Dlis fumbled a snap, which was recovered by Houston intebacker. John Grimsley to send the Rams away empty-handed. Houston jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Warren Moot connected with Hill for a 61-yard scoring pass and Riley, a seventh-year linebacker, romped nearly the length of the field on an interception return for the Oilers' second touchdown. Charles White scored two touchdowns in the second quarter as the Rams' cut the Oilers' lead to 17-14 by halftime. He caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bartkowski and added an 8-yard scoring run 1:13 before intermission.

White, a sixth-year pro out of Southern Cal, was the game's tog ground-gainer with 39 yards on 21 carries.

Carries.
Tony Zendejas kicked a 39-yard field goal with 3:21 left in the second quarter to give the Ollers a 17-lead.
Moon completed 8-of-12 passes for 139 yards and one touchdown before being replaced by Ollyer Luck at halftlme. Luck was 2-of-8 on pass atternits.

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Phil Simms, 11, hands off to Maurice Carthon, 44, during the Giants' 31-24 loss to Atlanta

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passes for 83 yards before being forced from the game with a bruised forced from the game with a bruised being released early last year by the Atlanta. Falcons, was successful on 5-0-14 pass attempts for 47 yards.
He threw for one touchdown and was interrecpted once. New York Glants 24
ATLANTA — Quarterhack Turk
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Atlanta uniform — a 17-yard
touchdown strike to rookie Ron Middeton — paced the Faicons to a 3124 NFL pre-season victory. over the
New York Glaints Wednesday-oright.
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Clichinati during the off-season,
made his Faicons debut in the third
period and missed on his first four
passes.

the first funding lands off to Maurice Carthon, 44, during the Giants' 31-24 loss to Atlanta dide of the third quarter. Butch Woolfolk led Houston with 27 yards on five carries. Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson pulled a hamstring in his Guarter and did not play after that. Dickerson pulled a hamstring in his Guarter and did not play after that. Dickerson carried the ball twice for intensity and and had one reception for 25 yards before fis departure.

Atlanta 31

New York Giants 24

ATLANTA — Quarterback Turk Schonert's first completion in an Allania uniform — a 17-yard fouchdown strike to rookie Ron Middeton—pixed the Falcons to a 31-34 NFL pre-season victory over the New York Gaints Wednesday oright.

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yard line.
David Archer then hit Stamps on
the 6-yard TD pass after the Giants!
Terry Kinard was assessed a 29-yard
pass interference penalty.

New York's Ali Haji-Shelk booted a 40-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

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Wilson's 2-RBI single in 12th propels Mets over Cubs, 7-6

CHICAGO — Mookie Wilson's broken-bat single off reliever Lee Smith drove in two runs in the top of the 12th inning Wednesday as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-6 in the first game of a doubleheader.

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Wilson, who had three RBI off the bench, greeted relieved Lee Smith with a dribbler into right field.

Roper McDowell, 10-6, the third New York pitcher, picked up the victory with two innings of relief. Jerry Mumphrey got the Cubs with a run with an RBI single in the 12th.

Trailing 3-1 against Ed Lynch, the hits, and three runs in the fifth when Howard Johnson, Rafael Santana and Gooden singled to load the bases. Len Dykstra's single, one of his four hits, scored Johnson and Santana, and Wally Backman followed with a santifice to score Gooden and give the Mets the lead.

Montreal 3

Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH — Tim Raines and Mitch Webster hit RBI triples and Floyd Youmans scattered five hits over seven innings Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos defeated the

Plowing past Wade

San Francisco Giant Dan Gladden (right) watches the results of his successful attempt to break up a double play by distracting Cincinnati

Reds second baseman Wade Rowdon during the first inning of Wednesday's game. The Glants won, 2-1.

Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.
Montreat trailed 1-0 in the third
when Tom Foley singled and scored
on Raines' triple into the right field
corner. One out later, Raines scored
when Webster tripled to nester.

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led the Dodgers to a 74 victory over the Houston Astros with his first two-homer game in the major leagues on Wednesday.

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Atlanta 3
San Diego 2
SAN DIEGO — After spending a combined 20 scasons in the minor

tained from the Toronto Blue Jays for Al Oliver in July 1985, hit a two-run homer to right in the third-inrig and homered in almost the exact same spot in the seventh, Both came on the first plich.

Rick Honeycutt, 8-6, allowed five hits, struck out three and walked two in 5-13 linnings, Tom Niedenfuer pitched the final 3-22 linnings for hits seventh save as the Dodgers took the three-game series 2-1-to move

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within 512 games of the Astros in the National League West.

San Francisco 2 Cincinnati 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie Mike Aldrete gave the Cincinnati Reds sthe jitters in the 14th inning, lining a bases-loaded two-out single to give the Glants a 2-1 victory on Wednes-day.

the Glants a 2-1 victory on Wednesday,
Overshadowing the outcomes
somewhat was the announcement
that pitcher Steve Cariton had
agreed to retire rather than be
released. Cariton, a four-time National League Cy Young winner, was
1-3 in a one-month stint for San
Francisco and 5-11 overall.
Will Clark, who tled the game in
the ninth with a one-out single scoring Robbie Thompson from second,
started the game-winning railly by
grounding his third single of the day
to right field with one out. Brown
then doubled and Candy Maldonado
was walked to fill the bases. Randy
Kutcher then grounded into a force
to set up Aldrete's heroles.

Atlanta 3

leagues, pitchers Cliff Speck and Ed Olwine made the most of an opportunity to perform at the major-league level.
Their combined six-hitter carried the Atlanta Braves to a 32 victory over the San Diego Padress Tuesday night as Speck recorded a win in his first major-league start and Olwine finished for his first save.
Shortstop Andres Thomas had three hits, scored one run and drow in his first save.
Speck pitched 5 2-3 innings, allowing five hits and one run, and Olwine Jook over in the sixth, retiring the International Control of Start of the Padress run—and Olwine Jook over in the sixth, retiring the Carmielo Martinez with two outs in the ninth.

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skth inning after Steve Garvey led
off with a double. Speek balked him
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Templeton's ground out to second.

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ST. LOUIS — Don Carman balked
Ozzie Smith home from third base
with two outs in the eighth inning
Wednesday night, giving St. Louis a
2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia
Phillies for the Cardinals 14th victory, in their last 19 games.
Carman's balk, his second of the
game, hunded the decision to St.
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Winfield homers to lead 5-3 Yanks attack on Brew Crew

NEW YORK — Ron Guidry pltched into the eighth inning and Dave Winfleld drove in two runs with a homer and two singles to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory Wednesday night over the Milwaukee Browers

York Yankees to a 5-3 victory Wednesday night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

New York, snapping a two-game losing streak, Jumped on three Milwaukee pitchers for, 14 hits in winning for only the fourth time in its last 13 games.

Guidry, 6-9, gave up seven hits, struck out seven without walking a batter in making only his third start since returning from the 21-day-disabiled list on July 3. Guidry had a no-hitter until Gorman Thomas' two-out infield single in the fourth.

Guidry left with two out in the seventh when Rob Deer doubled in Cecil-Cooper. Briant Pisher came on the get his sixth save.

New York staked Guidry to an early lead, scoring runs in each of the first three innings.

MINNEAPOLIS — Bert Blyleven pitched a five-hitter enabled the Minnesota Twins to defeat the Minnesota Twins to defeat the place on the all-time list. De American League. West Divison-leading California Angels -5-2 on Ing California a 2-0 lead. Wednesday night. Blyleven, 11-10, took over the lead in complete games with for the lead in complete games with TORONTO — Lett-hander runs to Reggie Jackson and Doug bined on a five-hit shutout W

The Red Sox gave Hurst all the offensive suppport he needed with a four-run first linning against Floyd Bamister, 6-9, who suffered his fourth loss to Boston this year and his tilth in a row since May 18, 1982.

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TORONTO - Left-hander Jimmy Key and reliever Tom Henke com-bined on a five-hit shutout Wednes-

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day night, and Garth lorg drove in three runs to propel the Toronto in three runs to propel the Toronto Blue Jays to an 840 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Key. 10-7, dufn't allow a baserun-ner beyond second base and gave up only four singles. The 25-year-old left-hander struck out five and walked two in his seven-inning stint, beating Danny Jackson, 6-8. Veteran "right-hander Dennis -leonard,—who relieved-Jackson-with two outs in Toronto's five-run

in the fifth.

He gave up his club-leading 17th homer to Damaso Garcia, a solo shot, his fifth of the season. One out later, George Bell singled, moved to third on Jesse Barfield's second doubled on Jesse Barfield's second doubles. ble of the night and scored when lorg bounced into a fielder's choice.

Carlton says it's quittin' time for him

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Stove Carlton, a four-time Cy Young award winner, an nounced his retirement Wed-nesday, the day after he co-lected his 4000th career

nesday, the day after he col-lected his 4000th career strikeout.

Carlton, 41, was 1-3 with a -5.10 carned run average in a non-month stint with the San Francisco Giants. For the season, which included three months with the Philadelphia Phillies, he was 5-11 with a 5.09 ERA. Carlton posted a record of 319 victories agalant 226 defeats in a 22-year career that included seven years in St. Louis, and 14½ in Philadelphia.

His strikeout total was se-cond only to Houston's Nolan Ryan in major-league history. Carlton made the an-nouncement following Wed-nesday's 2-1 Giants victory over the Cincinnatt Reds in 14 lannings.

Carlton said in the release

over the Cincinnati Reds in 14 innings.
Carlton said in the release that he was grateful to Glants' owner Bob Lurie, General Manager Al Rosen, Manager Roger Craig and Glants fans for their support over the past month:

Fehr: Owners fired arbitrator out of free agency frustration

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Major League Buseball Players Association said Wednesday that the club sane fired the arbitrator in the midst of his hearing a dispute over free agents because they were unhappy with what was happening. "It should be evident that the clubs and their commissioner (Peter Leberroth, simply don't like how the collusion case is going," said Donald the collusion case is going," said Donald the commission of the Players Association.

Fehr, the executive director and general counsel for the Players Association.

"So they have tried to fire the arbitrator and abort the trial, saying they would like to start all over place, with some other time, some other place, with some other arbitrator."

Tom Roberts, who had been arbitrating a bearing into union charges that owners conspired to limit free agent movement last winter, was fired Tuesday by the Player Relations Committee, the club owners 'labor arm.

Player Relations Committee, the club owners' labor arm.
"Their position—is simply intellerable. It makes a mockery of the arbitration process, to which the

comment. a Los Angeles attorney, last Wednesday struck down the drug-testing clauses in some major league players contracts on the grounds that these had to be negotiated through the union.

ared through the union.

PRC director Barry Rona said,
"The arbitrator's decision volding
the drug-testing clauses in player
contracts caused us to make a
change at this time."

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Charismatic Greg Norman rides a wave of recent success

from Down Under to fame in the PGA

By BOB GREEN The Associated Press

OAK BROOK, III. — He's in-midating, like Jack Nicklaus. He has an indomitable spirit, like rnold Palmer.

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He swaggers a bit, like Lee Trevino.

He's Istoreijn, like Gary Player.
He's Greg Norman.

"He's e charismatic as hell," said Frank Chriktian, veteran producer of CBS's golf coverage and a long-time analysis of the game. "He's the guy we've been waiting for for four or five years now."

"He could be a dominant player for several years. With the halr. The Shark," the strength, all that, the's a very attractive player to the galleries," said Palmer, who knows something about gallery attractions.

galleries," sald Palmer, who knows something about gallery attractions.

"He doesn't surprise me. He's been that good a player for years now. It's just that people are starting to notice now," Trevino sald.

Norman, the newly crowned British Open champion and moneywinning record-setter on the American tour, is a junity Australian who seems destined to be the game's next great star.
"There's no question about his ability, He's won all over the world. It has strength," said Palmer, Norman's neighbor and frequent playing companion at Bay Hill in Orlando, Fila.
"It's just that he seemed to have a blockage about winning in the majors. Now that's past him, he could be a for see all years." It all depends on his determination." Palmer sold.



Newly crowned British Open champ Greg Norman wave to fans after birdying No. 13 at the U.S. Open in 1981

the game's next great star.

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"I know a lot of people misjudge me. They'll see me driving along in the Rolls with the top down and think of me as something I'm not. I'm not a playboy. I just enjoy the success I've had on the golf course with things like my cars and my home. They l'ne my trophles to myself, and my family." Norman sald.

Generally, he is very popular with his fellow pros, but he seems to have few really close friends.

He has a relaxed, casy-going manner on the course. During the British Open, while waiting for his partner. Lomabo, a-bot, Norman, sterched, our and reclined against his golf bag, laughing and talking with his caddy. He can be testy, too.

During the third round of the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills, Norman challenged a few boisterous fans in the galiery who taunted with shouts of "You're clokking."

the gallery who taunted with shouls of "You're choking."

That word, "choke," something of an expletive to professional athletes, was very much on his mind when the usually affable Norman took the meddit to task last week at the Western Open.

Asked if he had gotten "a monkey off your back" with the breakthrough victory in the British Open, Norman said:

"If there was a monkey on my back, you're the ones that put it there. I didn't. "It's typical media," he said, "to pick on the down side of a player's career rather than the up side.
"It's just nice to turn around and stick an apple down my crities' throat. Now that I've won they're going to have to change their tune." Norman honed his golling skills in his homeland, in Britain and Europe before joining the U.S. tour 'three years ago.

Born in Queensland, the son of a

ner. In 1983 he won seven tournaments.

He also played seven events in the United States that year and joined the U.S. tour on a full-time basis the following season, moving his residence to Florida but remaining, he sald, "Australian as hell."

Il was on an earlier trip to the United States, during the 1981 Masters, that he acquired his inckname. "The Great White Shark." While being interviewed, told of fishing off Australia's Great Barrier Iteef and having to shoot the pesky sharks that were eating his catches.

'I want to win 10, 12, 15 majors (tournaments)

before my career is over. Since I was a boy first learning to play the game, my concern was to be recognized as the best in the world. To do that, you have to win in the majors.'

- Greg Norman

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He very nearly did.
"He could have won all three majors this year, "Tom Watson said.
But the Masters, won by Nicklaus, and the U.S. Open, won by Ray Floyd, got away.
"I'm not upset about that," he said. "You have no control over what someone else does. If you do your best, you just say 'congratulations' to the winner and go on to next week."
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Hale Irwin's patience is tried by poor showing on '86 tour

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — This has been the summer of Hale Irwin's discontent.
Irwin, 41, the No.6 career money winner on the PGA Tour, started 1986 with a victory Jan. 5 at the Bahamas Classic.
"My New Year's resolution at the Bahamas was to play with patience," Irwin sald Wednesday, prior to the opening round of the PGA (Champlonship at the Inverness Club. It was at Inverness, back in 1979, where Irwin won his second U.S. Open-champlonship, Instead of playing with patience, Irwin's year has simply tried his patience.
After that first victory, he has inshished in the top 10 but once, that coming two weeks ago when he tier to that the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.
Irwin currently ranks 121st on the Irwin currently ranks 121st on the

107 full at the Antheuser-Space, to the Classic.

Irwin currently ranks 121st on the money list with \$43,309 for 1986, right behind Bill Israelson and Pat Lindsey, Irwin has, played 57 rounds.

Right behind him on the list is Curt Byrum, with \$43,200; he has played just six rounds.

"My game has not been as far off neey list with \$43,369 for 1986, right middlelf, "said riwth, one of goirs hind Bill Israelson and Pat Lind rost consistently effective perfective, in the list is Cut with the exception of a couple of vernaments, I haven't finished as stax rounds.

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HALE IRWIN

A summer of discontent
s the scoring and money lists might
idicate," said Irwin, one of golf's
lost consistently effective per-

bad. But I'm still not scoring,
"Usually, when you're playing well
you expect to hit I to '16 greens and
make 'Guir' of Ive birdles," he said.
"But I you miss one green, you take
away a chance at a birdle. And that
also increases your chances of making a loggy. So you've got a two-shot
swing. Add that up for four rounds—
one shot on one hole a day that costs
you a couple of shots—and you're
talking eight strokes for a tournament.

talking eight strokes for a tournament.

"There's not that much difference between 'Hale 'Irwin' and 'tdeading' money-winner) Greg Norman,' he said with a smile, 'with the exception of about 75 yards off the tee.' Irwin is returning this week to the biggest triumph of his career, the 197 U.S. Open, which also was held at Inverness.

He said that his current woes do not erase the pleasant memorles of his last trip to Toledo. "I've still got the trophy and I've still got the memories and no one can take them away,' he said. "I'm not embarrassed by this year; it's just that I haven't been good enough."

Ballesteros declines PGA invitation



SEVE BALLESTEROS ourney tally inadequat

TOLEDO. Ohio (AP) — Seve Ballesteros, banned from competition on the POA Tour this year, said wednesday he has declined a special invitation to compete in the World Series of Golf.

Ballesteros, winner of five of his Ballesteros, on the World Series from a state-tournament in Akron, Ohio Aug. 21-24.

"I told him it was a little too late — by about two months. I already by about two months. I already had made my schedule." Ballesteros said.

Benian was en route home to Ponte Vedra, Fla., and was not available for comment.

Jim Colbert, a member of the Tour's Policy Board, confirmed that

Lopez returns to tour at Henredon



NANCY LUPEZ Ready to play again

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Nancy Willow Creek course, located in nor-Lopez ends her seven-month materality leave from the LPGA four Thursday to defend he title in the LPGA Henredon Classic golf tournament.

LPGA Herredon Classic golf tourmament.

Lopez, whose husband is New York
Mets third baseman Ray Knight,
and Lopez has spent the early summer trying to get here golf game back
into shape. Her last competition was
in December; and she's played stx
rounds of golf in the last two months
in an effort toget ready.

"I was kind of ready to get back
out, to see if I could play well,"
Lopez said. "There are a lot of
things I'm just currous to see what's
going to lappen."

Last year, Lopez burned the







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Idaho hunters eagerly await distribution of extra hunt tags

More than 2,500 hunters will get a second chance to pursue special hunt tags for elk, antelope and deer in Idaho this year. That's because the Idaho Department of Pish and Game is preparing to offer excess special hunt tags by mail order this year for the first time. An estimated 31,000 idaho hunters repudiated the game department's new hunt-where you-draw rule by refusing to apply for special hunt permits last spring. That's nearly half the number of applicants who tried for special permit hunts last year. And when the department's computer was through splitting out the results in Idaho's only legal totter, tags for 1,53 deer, 79 elk and 230 antelope were unclaimed by



riflemen, some of whom have been trying to draw an elk or antelope tag unsuccessfully for years.

Special hunts are designated by the game department to limit the number of hunters seeking game in many areas. Ordinarily, hunting is much better in those areas.

And traditionally, Idaho hunters who drew special hunt tags have been able to hunt in

general hunt areas as well as the favored areas for which they held tags until they bagged an animal. This year, game officials decided to confine hunters who drew special hunt tags to the special hunt area on which they drew. Officially, the reason was to enable better game management by more closely controlling the number of animals taken in each management area. But privately, game officials also hoped to curb party hunting in which groups of hunters set out Illegally to "share" a tag hob both special and general hunt areas. The extent of the repudiation may show how large that illegal segment of party hunters has grown.

In a telephone interview, game depart-ment director Jerry Conley cautioned that the mail order tag sale is still in the plann-

the mail order tag sale is still in the plann-ing stage and has yet to win the approval of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. But if the large are sold, they'll be offered on a first-come-first served basis. Obviously, there's too little time to con-duct another drawing. Conley termed the hunt-where-you-draw rule to be a success.

ruie to be a success.

"Some 8,800 of 22,000 hunters drew on their first-choice area for elk and that's a lot better odds than there were a year ago," he said.

Contey also pointed out that the reduced competition for tags allowed the statewide

odds of drawing for deer to drop to percen-tages ranging from 1 chance in 1.5 to a sure thing, depending on the unit.

"And besides tunder the new rule, 1 there are 18,000 hunters who drew special permits that won't be out there in general hunt areas competing with hunters who weren't as lucky." Combey pointed out. Conley says the department faces habitat loss through overbrowsing and increased depredation complaints in some units unless the tages are sold.

depredation compliants in some units unites the tags are sold.
That's the justification for holding an unprecedented mail-order sale of now-unwanted special hunt tags that were highly coveted among sportsime a year ago.

* See HARROP on Page D8

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JOutdoors

An Indian legend: 'Pork 'n Tallow' became Pocatello

How the lowns in Idaho were named has created a few hooks and articles that are of repeated in our Idaho history classrooms.
The name Idaho, for instance, after my years of research, came to mean a practical joke. It had no Indian meaning and It had no other meaning, and came about because the citizens of Colorado Territory that was to be called Jaho found out about the meaningless name and asked Congress not to use that name for their part of the country. Still, our history teachers go on about "moon over the mountain" or "gem of the mountains." We just have to have a little comance to the name. Who wants to be known as a practical joke?"

have to have a filter comance to the name. Who wants to be known as a practical joke?

Carl Hayden, the seribe of Jackpot, has been around this country a lot longer then he wants to accept. Carl has also written about every subject our West has produced, including how we choose our regional names.

I would like to blame Carl for the following, but I heard it as a kid, and that too was a few years back. We here in Magie Valley have some of the truest names. All fit the area or were named from early settlers.

But let me get the folks from eastern Idaho on my case, for I am about to reveal how I becaute the

about to reveation a sound to the good its name.

Seems when the U.S. created the Biackfoot Indian Reservation, no chief at that time wanted to have the shame of being remembered as the chief that led his people to the wastes of Idaho. So for years, the strength his program of the program o wastes of Idaho. So for ye





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The U.S. Army was in charge of eing that the Indians were put of the reservations and that provision

the reservations and that provisions were provided the first few years to the Indians to keep them happy in their new home.

Once a month a wagou train from the east would come into an area on the eastern side of the reservation with supplies for the Indians.
One Indian would arrive at the

provision point days in advance and
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Fish & Game closes kokanee fishing term on Boise's south fork

JEROME - The kokance snagging season on the south fork of the Boise River upstream from Anderson Ranch Reservoir has been canceled by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bob Bell, lishery manager for Region 4, said studies done by the department this summer have shown that there are not enough kokance spowaners to support a snag fishery.

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Bell said the closure includes Lime
Creek and Fall Creek, as well as
tributages of Deadwood Reservor.

The season was scheduled to open

The senson was scheduled to open Aug. 20. & Gaine estimates place the curront Anderson Ranch population at 1900 adult lookanee, compared with in a severage run of 50,000 to 10,000 test in the past 10 years. In seed years, bell said, the runs have exceeded 10,000 ish. The main object of the department's kokanee menagement program has been to mantain a good froll fishery in Anderson Ranich Res

ervoir, Bell said. Snag tishing in the lake's tributaries has under depart-ment policy been allowed only when extra fish were available, in an at-tempt to reduce competition and produce good-sized fish in the reser-voir.

voir.

Bell said troll fishermen have had little success catching kokanee at Anderson Ranch this summer.

Anderson Ranch this summer.

... Each temade kokanee has the potential of laying 690 fo 800 eggs; and flett said it is important that these fish have a chance to spawn in order to maintain populations for future years.

future years.

Fish & Game has had chrome problems with illegal kokanee snagging in the reservoir and at the mouths of Fall Creek, Lime Creek and in the South Fork. The department said these areas will be closely monitored for the rest of the fishing season.

Bell said the Deadwood snagging closure is to allow department personnel to take eggs of spawning fish from the Deadwood drainage to help replenish the run at Anderson Ranch.

Region 4 F & G office plans waterfowl talks

By The Times-News

JEROME - The Region 3 office of
the Idaha Department of Fish and
Game will hold an open house Wednesday to allow sportsmen a chance
to discuss proposed waterlow! hunting regulations for this fall
According to Stu Murrell. the conservation educator for Region 4,
Fish & Game personnel will be
available from 1 p.m. untl 8 p.m. to
talk about the proposals.
Murrell says Schala and Wildlife
Service have given Idaho a time
framework of between Oct 4 of this
year and Jan. 11, 1987, for its waterflow! seeson. Within that time
period, the department can selection
90 days.

Murrell said the proposed bag limit is still tive ducks per day, but the mallard and/or pintal limit has been reduced to four ducks, of which only one can be a hen of each species. Goose season will remain the same as last year.

as iost year.

Murrell said there, is a proposed change on the Snake River canyon rim overlooking the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. The waterfowt hunting area would be moved back to a county road away from the rim.

The long-awaited decision by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on the future of lead shot hunting will be made at the commission's meeting Aug. 21-22, pending final publication of the USFS regulations.

A day and a night on America's great western rafting river

By PADLIPALAZZO
Ballist Times Herald

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Environmentalists have tried and failed to get those things off the Colorado. They have been more successful fighting the construction of dams.

of dams.
Forty miles below Lee's Ferry workers once
did drilling tests for a proposed hydroelectric
dam. Protests, spurred by Sterra Club adver-tisements, led to legislation in the '98s and '70s
that killed plans for that dam and another,
nearly 150 miles below Phantom Ranch. The
protest was too late to prevent the construction of Gien Canyon Dam, 15 miles above Lee's
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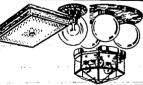


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the time, sall pork, and tallow
(lard).
Many times the salt pork was
salted, dried buffalo, that white
hunters were paid to kill for the Army, but called by the Indians and
whites alike "salt pork."
As mentloned, the one Indian who
was always walting for the division
of the supplies soon came to be called "Old Pork in Tailow," which was
eventually corrupted by the soldiers
to "Chile Fork-in-Tailow."
The soldiers soon referred to the
area as Pork in Tailow and that in
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Now, let the chips fall where they may. Dry chips only please. Let's be fair about this.

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\$10. But then there is the supply-and-demand theory involved, and perhaps if the demand is there the cost will come down with competi-tion. It is one Item whose time has come.

come.
If you want to put out the \$30, you can get information from Camping World, Beech Bend Road P.O. Box CW, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102.

Seems some scribe has always had the same thoughts as you and I, and some of these thoughts — even though thousands of years old — hold true taday

though thousands or years at the today.

Socrates asked all men of all time this searching question: "Fellow chiters, who do you turn and scrape every stone to gather wealth, and take so little care of your children, to whom one day you must relinquish it all?".

Another sign the frau noticed outside a reducing salon: "Let us take you in so the boys will take you out."

side a reducing salon: "Let us take you in so the boys will take you out."

Continuing a long-established practice, I have answered my mail. Some letters are hard to answer, and I must put them to my readers. Anonymous letters cause me problems. For instance, I recently wrote a column about the freebles I receive or gifts that are given. One reader took exception to my attitude and wrote (in part) the following:

"You think you are such a neat fisherman, but you probably just throw corn to 'em ail day long. And I'll bet you by generic beer too! I can tell you just have no appreciation for gifts or the though the behind them. You see I can tell people the control of the pretty well by the way they right used and you don't right very goodly suff for 'ya and I'll do a lot better job — you just bet! You just have no be probably when you do it, the word I when you do it, the word I when you do it, they won the word will get you any more presents and probably when you die, they won I even take fours tistle Joy ou as the semitary!" Dear letter writer, I agree with you. But next time send money or a self-addressed, stamped envelope so I can hasker I a more per sonal way.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisher-man who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Harrop

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Those tags may go quickly once the mechanics of the special tag sale are worked out and a formal announcement is made.

Although there were 18:20 successful special hunt applicants this year, another 19:000 hunters were disappointed.

They're the ones unfortunate enough to have asked for permits in areas where too many other people hoped to hunt.

Even If the area just over the ridge or on the other side of the highway which serves as a special hunt boundary went begging for hunters, the drawing's rules give each hunter two choices. If he fails to win a permit on either of them, the department mails his money back to him.

Couple those unlucky applicants with an unknown number of applications by deadline and those who simply forgot about the special hunt and you could see 21:000 permits going in a hurry.

Whatever the case, it is unfortunate that the sale will have to conducted by mail on a first-come basis.

There's a world of difference in the time it takes a letter mailed in Sandpoint and one mailed in Boise to reach the game department headquarters in the capital city.

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F & G delays antelope move

BLISS — idaho Department of Fish and Gome conservation of ficials are awalting a change in the current hot weather before making another attempt to move some of the antelope that have taken up residence north and west of here to the north side of Interstate 84.

terstate 84.

The department has tried for more than a year to move the herd, which now numbers about 80 animals, away from the town and nearby ranches and back into the desert area north of the interstate from which it migrated during the severe winter of 1984-86.

The herd on the south side of the interstate has numbered as

Salmon forest input desired

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon National Forest is considering finiting to 14 coast-entire cays camping time delow norm Fork in the Salmon River corridor and is seeking comment on the data.

The move is being proposed to alleviate crowding and eliminate the problem of people leaving trailers at campilise, for extended periods of time, according to a U.S. Forest Service press release. The Salmon River corridor is defined as one-quarter mile on either side of the river. Comments may be sent to the forest service press release.

Comments may be sent to the forest supervisor, Salmon Na-tional Forest, P.O. Box 729, Salmon 83467.

\$5,000 received for elk study

BOISE (AP) — The Itaho Fish and Game Department's trust account has received a \$5,000 donation from the Mzuri Wildlife Foundation to be used for the research officials said.

Officials said that was the largest contribution to the trust account during the first six months of the year. The total amount contributed the first part of the year was \$10,000.

Mzuri Wildlife Foundation based in Lafayette, Calif., is dedicated to conservation of wildlife.

People contributing to the trust account may stipulate how the donation will be used, officials said.

& G: Calls led to citations

BOISE (AP) — About every other call to the volunteer group Clitzens Against Poaching resulted in a cliation for a fish or game volation during fiscal 1886, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Of the 437 calls recorded through the period that ended June 30, 228 resulted in cliations being issued by the department. CAP paid or offered \$25,500 in rewards to people reporting suspicious activity.

Court records show fish-and-game violators have been assessed \$131,671 in civil penalties and \$141,815 in fines and costs from cases originated by CAP calls since 1981.

2 new fish, game records set

BOISE — Richard Carver of Lenore and Robert Rose of Salmon have taken over two top spots on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's record lists.

Carver erased a 15-year-old record by bagging a white-talled deer whose rack measured 182½ points. The animal was taken in-Management Area 8A near Lenore last fall.

The previous record was 181 point.

Rose set a new state record for grayling by catching a fish that weighted 1 pound, 5.5 ounches and measured 16½ inches. The grayling, taken from South Fork Moyer Creek Lake, was stocked in 1974, according to the department.

Trail project set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will sponsor a trail maintenance and inspection project next weekend to reroute and rehabilitate the Boulder and Rock Hill trails on Trapper Creek in the South Hills.

The project is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Campers should camp at Porcupine Springs Campground at the head of Trapper Creek.



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thought after Round One the night Larry Holmes beat him to a pulp: "You mean I have to go through 14 more rounds of this?"

It is not furny a little later when I realize we have missed the first water stop on the trail. There are four in all. The Canyon does not forgive such mistakes. It is getting heavier, except for my nearly empty water bottle. With the next drinkable water more than a mile

Dead.
We have covered half of the nine miles to the top, although the second half is much steeper. The danger is behind; only the pain remains. We inch forward, to cooler but thinner air near the top, hiking 20 minutes

away, I wonder if I have enough water to make it. I drink and the more. Taking a break, I hours ago, reaching the South Peak read the little bulletin board, with its warmings about taking enough water and a story of one who did not.

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