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Reagan cites promise for future in summit

WASHINGTON — President Regain returned home from his Moscow
— summit—to—a -campaign-style—starspangled welcome Friday, and said
his talks with Mikhail Gorbachev
would prove—good and promising for
the future."

Peace and freedom

would prove "good and promising for -breakthrough on a new-pact. Reagan and his wife Nancy were broas about and we saw some real progress in several areas in Moscow," stepped off their plane onto a red carther prosident, said moments after pet:

"Base and a marine can playing were like and the same and

stepping off Air Force One, his memorable 11,000-mile journey at an end.

He claimed, progress on human rights, regional conflicts and fample progress toward a new tangible progress toward a new to dignitaries, several thousand in-breakthrough on a new-pact.

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and his wife as "weary travelers," and he seemed to lose his place once while reading his prepared remarks.

He touched on many of the same themes he raised several hours earlier in a speech in London.

There, the president said his summittalks—with-Gorbachev-may-have-begun dismantling Cold War barriers, but he vowed America will remain wary and strong as it seeks lasting changes in Soviet policies.

Assessing his first visit to the

Kremlin before an applauding audience of British admirers, Reagan said he found Gorbachev to be "a serious man seeking serious reform," and beman seeking serious reform," and be-lieved the superpowers may be enter-ing "a new era of history."

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Authough the Sovjet leader had ex-pressed disappointment over the lack of major summit achievements, Re-agun, said in his London speech Fri-day that there had been "tangible pro-gress" toward treaty agreement for a drastic reduction in stockpiles of stra-

"Such a treaty ... is, I believe, now within our grasp," he said. - He made no such claim in his brief - He made no such claim in his brief remarks in a hangar at Andrews Air Force Base, but said be and Gor-bachev had made "tangible progress" toward a treaty to follow the one elim-inating intermediate range nuclear weapons. As he noted, he and Gor-bachev exchanged ratification docu-ments in Moscow for the pact they

Jobless rate rise a 'quirk'

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian unemployment rate last month climbed to 5.6 percent following a dip in. April, the Labor Department-reported Friday.

Analysts said the increase likely was more the result of a statistical quirk than a sign the economy has slowed abruptly. While the unemployment rate rose from 5.4 percent in April, industry payrolls continued to increase in May, the department said.

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"Friday's report helped the stock and bond markets extend rallies that began a week ago. Interest rates on long-farm government. Sonds. have, dropped about 0.3 percentage point, the Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks rose 18.85 points to 2,071.3.

The unemployment figures, which are based on a survey of American seed the past of the

Funds for supercollider

win approval in House

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelming approval Friday to a Department of Energy spending blueprint that includes \$1.6 billion for

the superconducting super collider, a massive high energy physics project.

The super collider, which advocates say could lead to breakthroughs in understanding basic matter, would be authorized \$147 million in fiscal 1989 and \$675 million and \$774 million the

and \$0.75 minlon and \$7.74 minlon the following two years.

There is no guarantee that the money would flow to the project, which would eventually cost at least \$5.4 billion. Actual spending is controlled by separate appropriations legislation.

begins Oct. 1, to \$100 million. N would be available to begin const. tion of the project.

The Reagan administration

tion of the project.

The Reagan administration requested \$363 million for the project in fiscal 198, including oney for construction. In its votes on both bills, the House has said a decision to build should await the next administration.

The bill sent to the Senate on Fri-day by a 290-27 vote would authorize continued spending on a wide variety of research and development by the Department of Energy, including clean-coal technology and alternative motor fuels.

The legislation sets a spending target of \$3.277 billion for fiscal 1989, islation. about \$150 million above the current
The House recently approved an appropriations bill limiting super coladministration sought.

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State denies pay setup biased against women

BOISE - The state of Idaho has lashed out at __BUISE — The state of Idaho has lashed out at a government secretary who complained to the fed-eral government that Idaho's salary structure was biased against women employees... In a response to the Equal Employment Oppor-tunity Commission, Deputy Attorney General

In a response to the Equal Employment Commission, Deputy Attorney General Jeanne Goodenough said that in the past 11 years the current salary system was instituted

than male state workers.___ Anita Henna filed the complaint after she was denied a pay raise last summer under a legislative allogation that saw about a third of the classified

allogation that saw about a third of the classified state workers go without rapiese.

In many cases, the jobs that failed to get pay raises last year were in the lower end of the salary scale, positions Ms. Henna claimed were largely occupied by women.

The raises-were alloted under the so-called Hay-Plan, which classifies jobs based on the level of

know-how, problem-solving and accountability required to perform them. It then sets pay levels based on surveys of salaries in the private sector and other government entities for similar jobs.
Claiming the system is widely regarded as "an exemplary means of accomplishing the goal of comparable worth or pay equity," the state's response pointed out that since the Hay Plan was instituted in 1977 salaries for women employees have risen-by a greater percentage than those formen.

Former doctor awaits Jerome hearing



By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

JEROME __ Authorities have brought a former Jerome doctor, con-victed seven-years ago of sexually abusing teen-age patients, back-to Idaho from Ohio.

But the length of his stay and whether he will next be ushered to the state penitentiary remain questions to be answered by District Judge

tions to be answered by District Judge Phillip Becker, who apparently must decide whether William Donehue has been rehabilitated. Officials are awaiting the arrival of Ohio records before scheduling a sentancing review hearing for Donehue, a former general practitionar whose legal odysacy has taken him from Idaho to Utah to Ohio and now back to Jdaho. Donehue, 38, was released two

sorved seven years on a sexual battery conviction:

In November 1981, the late District
Judge Theron Ward sentenced Donehue to concurrent, 10-year prison
terms on four sexual crime convictions in Jerome. However, Donchue
first had to serve his prison sentence
in Ohlo, since the crime there cocurred before the Idaho crimes.
Now, seven years later, Idaho authorities must-light through a thatch
of thoray legal problems to determine
whether Donchue should be imprisoned here.

"I think he's been incarcerated long
enough, said Greg Fuller, Donchue's
attorney," I hope he doesn't have to
serve any time here in Idaho."

At least two legal issues are likely

weeks ago from the Ohio State Correctional Facility in Toledo, where he addressing Dinehue's fate. The first, serviced serge, years and a semantiate according to John Horgan, concerns whether In November 1981, the late District John Thoras Concerns whether the property of the property

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In his sentencing order issued Nov.
17, 1981, Ward ruled that the Jerome
court would dismiss the charges
against Donchue if his Ohio
'treatment' is. successful.". Becker
could not be reached for comment Friday, but attorneys said Becker would
probably have to abide by the late
judge's ruling on that and other sentencing issues.

"Has (Donchuo) met Judge Becker's
criteria for getting out? That really is
the basic question," Horgan said.

"We figure that he has (received rehabilation in Ohlo), but the extent of
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Seattle airport facility cleared after bomb found

SEATTLE An explosive description of the straines of the strain

the airports main terminal nor-mally used by Northwest Airlines, Japan Air lines and Scandanavian Airlines System, Ms. Spellman

Donehue

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Fuller said. "That's why we're waiting
for the information from Ohio."

But a second issue, according to Fuller, addresses whether Donehue should be released regardless of rehahilitation. That possibility derives from Ward's stipulation that time served by Donehue in Ohio be sub-tracted from his Idaho sentence.

Idaho statutes allow "good,conduct" Idaho statutes allow "good conduct" reductions for prison sentences, and, for crimes committed before July 1986, provide for the subtraction of 10 days per month for sentences of 10 or more years. If those statutes are held applicable to Donehue's prison time in . Ohio, then he might be entitled to a further reduction of between two and three years on his Idaho sentence.

Horgan and Fuller said the future proceedings remain largely a mys-tery, but both stressed the importance tery, our both stressed the importance of obtaining the requested documents from the Ohio Department of Corrections. At a May 24 hearing Becker ordered-preparation-of-a-pre-sentencoreport which would largely incorporate those documents.

rate those documents.

Horgan said that process could take
between four and six weeks.

Jerome officials charged Donehue
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tratenminor under 16 years of age. Donehue
pleaded guilty to four of the counts
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All told, Donchue would then be close to having already served the element of the concurrent, 10-year sentences issued by Ward.

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boy patients in his office.

Donehue at one point raised the defense of not guilty because of mental disease or defect. Ward rejected the argument following a hearing at which two psychiatrists and two psychologists testified about Donehue's mental standing.

mental standing.
In April 1981, Ward delayed sentencing on the charges and committed Donchue to a sexual offender program at the Utah State Mental Facility in Provo. Six months later, however, Donehue was brought back to Idaho and sentenced after a Utah administrator said Donehue the program rather than benefitting

CIA says few able to see papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Documents cought by Oliver L. North and his and conduct covert operations three-fran-Contra-co-defendants-nra-so secret that only the president and a handful of other federal olificials are cleared to see them, the CIA's top law yer said Friday.

"To my knowledge, very few persons in the United States gramment other than the president hold the second curity clearances necessary to review all the documents" sought by the deciries, CIA General Counset Russell J. Bruemmer said in a declaration filed with United States for the Uni sought by Diver L. North and an and conduct covert operations three-fran-Contrae-codeficials are so secret that only the president and a handful of other federal officials are cleared to see them, the ClA's top law; sons in the United States gvernment other thain the president hald the security clearances necessary to review all the documents' sought by the defense ClA General Coursel Russell J. The people providing information to the ClA, the technical collection methods, and cooperative arrangements with foreign intelligence services cannot be compromised without, gravely the defense request for the documents, said the information would reveal sources and methods used by the



Jobs

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in employment shown by the payroll
figures came in service-producing industries. Following very strong
growth in April, the number of jobs in
manufacturing hardly changed in
May. Machinery and fabricated metals industries had small gains.
Construction employment, which
and shown large increases over the
prior three months, was unchanged
last month, the department said.
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Reagan

Continued from Page A1 agreed to last December. He ticked off several other accomplishments of his five days in Moscow, claiming progress on human rights, regional issues and other concerns, and said, "Peace and freedom are what this trip was about and we saw some real progress in several areas in Moscow."

Moscow."

He added, 'The events of this week in Moscow were momentous, not conclusive perhaps: but 'momentous:' You know 'it's occurred to me that time does have a way of sorting things out.' he said.

"Much is happening in the Soviet Union,' Reagan said. "We hope and pray that the signs of change continue—there."

Bush, who spoke briefly, noted that

behind with 91. Bovill reported the coldest at 34 degrees. The pollen count in Twin Falls Fri-day was 112 particles per cubic meter of air.

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The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday, shows wind yand cool in the western-portion with seatterned, showers under Moy. Highs from 60 to 65. Lows in the 40a. Cooling trend with senterned showers and thundershowers in the castlern portion. Highs in the 70a Montanes and the 10a Montanes and the 10a Montanes and to 55 Monday, 40a Tuesday and Wednesday.

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State officials support plan to protect Northwest streams

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — State officials generally endorsed although some have reiterated their support for a regional plan to protect 40,000 miles of Northwest streams from hydropower development as the Northwest Power Planning Council concluded the fourth of its Idaho hearings on the proposal.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — State officials generally endorsed although some maintained it did not go far enough in ground plan to protect 40,000 miles of Northwest streams from hydropower development as the Northwest Power Planning Council concluded the fourth of its Idaho hearings on the

screen to allow continued development without regard to the effects on anadromous fish."

But former fall River Electric Cooperative manager Cal Wickham called the council's proposal "an attempt to take the power over Idaho water away from the state of Idaho."

And Idaho Falls City Councilman Paul Hovey condemned the plan, claiming it ignores future energy conjugate and in an attempt to take the power over Idaho eliminate his city's ability to become water away from the state of Idaho."

Briefly

Prosecuter may file charges

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Prosecutor Craig W. Mosman said Thursday he hopes to make a decision next week whether charges will be filed in the January death of a Princeton, Idaho, wom-

charges will be lifed in the January aeath of a Frinceton, Idano, wom-an.

Mosman said he is-reviewing some 200 pages of documents he re-quested from National Prescription Services of Las Vegas, Nev. In-vestigators said the mail-order drug company may have provided 70-year-old Iris Hemmelman of Princeton with the wrong prescription, although company officials deny that the company made a mistake in filling the prescription.

filling the prescription.

An autopsy showed that Hemmelman had "a toxic level" of the drug Coumadin in her blood. Coumadin pills were found in a bottle bearing the company's label for another drug.

Mosman said hie planned to meet with Latah Coroner Bruce Ham on Friday. Sometime next week, Mosman said, he intends to decide whether to file charges.

Cuts will not affect Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Despite major projected cuts in the nation's defense budget, Air Force Undersecretarry James McGovern said there are no plans to reduce the service's operations in Idaho.

"There's a misconception about the largesse we've had in defense," McGovern said Friday during a visit to the Idaho Air National Guard-beact Course Field.

becovern said ready during a visit to the todan Air National Guard-base at Gowen Field.

"We have had to cut the defense budget by several hundred billion dollars over the gast five years, and we will have to reduce the de-fense budget for the next five years by a couple of hundred billion more, and not because it's in our national security interests," he said. McGovern toured Gowen Field and Mountain Home Air Force Base on Friday, accompanied by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Couple files suit in Boise-

BOISE (AP) — A Franklin County couple has filed a \$1.5 million federal lawsuit against a Utah family they contend bilked them of "exorbitant" fees for access to their own hydreelectric project.

The complaint filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boise by Robert N. and Stephanie G. Fackrell names Valdo and Ruth Benson and their son, John Benson, of Logan. Utah.

It alleges the Bensons used "fraudulent misropresentation" to convince the Fackrells to sign a licensing agreement in October 1984 granting a right-of-way over the Bensons Franklin County property to a part of a cogeneration facility on Mink Creek.

According to the lawsuit, the Fackrells wanted to develop the hydropower plant mostly on federal land, but with a generating facility and a portion of the penstock on the Bensons' land.

City improves fire rating

POCATELEO TAP:— Commercial property-owners—in Pocatellocould be in line for a reduction on fire insurance premiums thanks to
an improvement in the city's fire insurance premiums thanks to
an improvement in the city's fire insurance rating, Fire Chief Don
Jones says.

Pocatello's rating has been upgraded from 4 to 3 on a 1-10 geale,
with I the best and 10 the worst. The new classification was released
by the Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau, an independent company.

"Obviously, we're pleased with the better rating because it shows
our fire department and personnel are doing a good joby." Jones said.

Friday. "The new rating shows we're getting the most bang for each
buck we spend improving the fire department and other essential
services such as water and communications."

Pocatello's higher ranking is similar to those in Boise, Idaho Falls
and Lewiston.

Judge rules vote tally be delayed to June 7

counting of the proxy vote taken at Farmers' annual meeting on May 20 was continuing, said Charles L. Schultz, senior vice president for fi-

Schutz, senior vice president for in-nance.

The delay was approved Thursday by U.S. District Judge Howard McK-ibben in Reno, Nev., who issued a temporary restraining order on May 27 ordering Farmer's not to release the results until Thursday.

Ho extended his order to June 7 and scheduled a-hearing that day to-determine if the temporary order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge says Farmers Insurance Group Inc. The vote centers on a resolution inmust delay the results of a shareholder's vote at least until June 7 on the shatile \$4.5 billion takeover offer by Batus Inc.

Batus sought the delay but Farmer's contends tabulation of the votes is incomplete.

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Report claims FBI went too far

Saturday, June 4, 1988

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The report said the anti-terrorism guidelines the bureau used to conduct the probe from 1983 to conduct the probe from 1

to keep us out of troube, some source.

Another source said The report is highly critical? of some aspects of the FBI's probe of the anti-administration Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

It, could not be determined whether the report, written by D. Caroll Toohey and Danny Coulson-oft the FBI's office of inspections, took top bureau officials to task for their handling of the CISPES inevestigation.

vestigation.

But the tone of the report "is

The investigation of CISPES began March 30, 1983, prompted by tips that key members were involved in covertly furnishing funds and material to the FMLN, a leftistgroup seeking to seize power in El Salvador.

Salvador.

Varelli, a former evangelist from El Salvador, became a paid informer for the FBI's Dallas office in 1981, the same year the bureau began a probe of CISPES for possible violation of the Fareign. Agents Registration Act.

That probe was closed after 18. months, but the FBI opened the 1983 probe under much broader authority granted by Justice Department guidelines governing inquiries into international terrorism.

But the tone of the report "is pretty tough, these guys went way out on a limb; some top people at the bureau are saying 'wait a minute, "said another source familiar with the document.

The report, which is classified, was submitted to FBI Director, William Sessions in late May.
Sessions told The Washington Times on Thursday that the review shows there was "sufficient and capture of the bureau to probe CISPES.

The report, however, is highly critical of how the FBI handled in-

Dukakis, Bush skip final campaign trail

MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Democrat Michael Dukakis spent Democrat Michael Dukakis spent Friday at his wife's side as she recov-ered from a delicate spinal operation. Republican George Bush welcomed President Reagan home from the su-perpower-summit in Moscow, saying, "You made us proud." Going into the final weekend of the

1988 presidential primary season, only Jesse Jackson was formally camonly desse Jackson was formany cam-paigning, calling for an end to dis-crimination against AIDS victims and greater attention to environmental is-

es. "We cannot wait to lead our nation" away from discrimination and fear-mongering. All leaders must speak out now, dackson said in a statement in Los Angeles. The president must take every available step, including an executive order, to stop discrimina-tion now."

an executive order, to stop discrimina-tion now." Thusdays balloting in California, Dukakis is favored to best Jackson in Tuesday's balloting in California, Montana, New Jersey and New Mex-ico and seal his hold on the Demo-cratic presidential nomination. The Massachusetts governor con-tinued to pick up backing from dele-gates formerly uncommitted or

surgery for his wife, Kitty. He spent the night at Massachusetts General Hospital and then worked at the hos-pital awaiting the end of the opera-tion.

After five hours of surgery to cor-rect a neck problem that doctors feared could lead to paralysis, the

prognosis was positive.

"The operation went very well."
said Dr. Lawrence Borges. "There were no problems at all."

were no problems at all."

Doctors removed two herniated discs from her neck and replaced them with bone taken from her hip. She had been experiencing pain and numbness for several weeks and doc-tors determined both problems were

tora determined both problems were-caused by dangerous pressure on her spine caused by the discs:

"I talked to Kitty in the recovery-room and she said she wanted an ice cream and a massage," Dukakis said following the surgery, "I'm prepared to provide both."

Bush, the GOP-nominee-to-be, re-turned to Washington from a week of, meetings at his Kennebunkport, Maine, summer home to be part of the entourage welcoming President, Re-

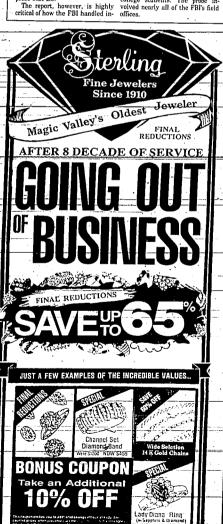
pledged to candidates who now have dropped out. With more than 20 switching to his column Friday, he was less than 300 delegates short of the 2,081 he needs to win the nomination in Allanta in July, Tuesday's potimaries have 466 Democratic delegates at state.

Dukakis cancoled his campaign

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This week, an American president strode the hard ground of Red Square and reminded the world through the sureness of his step and the lilting of his words ... what a moving and bracing thing freedom is, Bush said in the ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base. "The fact is, you made us proud."





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Pentagon a costly bust in fighting drugs, GAO report says The Washington Post Washington — The Defense Department, on the verge of being pushed into a larger role in U.S. drug-interdiction efforts, according to figures compiled by the larger role in U.S. drug-interdiction efforts, exceeding to figures compiled by the larger role in U.S. drug-interdiction efforts, exceeding to figures compiled by the larger role in U.S. drug-interdiction efforts, exceeding to figures compiled by the larger role in U.S. drug-interdiction efforts, exceeding to figures compiled by the larger role in U.S. drug-interdiction efforts, exceeding to figures compiled by the larger role in U.S. drug-interdiction efforts, exceeding to figures compiled by the larger role in U.S. drug-interdiction efforts, with or without increasing content of content of content in 1987 to capture 20 boats harboring large view gency. The Air Force spent \$2.6 million last year and ended up with six drug scizures and 10 arrests using its sophisticated Airborne Warning and -Control: System -(AWACS) surveillance planes. That is about \$433,000 per bust. In the first quarter of fiscal 1988, the return was any original in the report. Results of increased military interdiction. Those statements aside, "there is no agree-time and expect the increased feddred Information in the report. The satisfaction of forts, with or without increasing of contents and expect the content of the amount of drugs entering the United Statement of the amount of drugs entering the United Statement of the amount of drugs entering the United Statement of the amount of drugs entering the United Statement of the amount of drugs entering the United Statement of the amount of drugs entering the United Statement of the amount of drugs entering the United Statement of the amount of drugs entering the United Statement of the amount of drugs entering the United Statement of the amount o

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agent who was posing us a superspace of the second count of attempted espionage. He was also found guilty of stealing government property, of the unauthorized sale of government property, and of failure to report, and attempt by an unauthorized person to obtain classified information.

After announcing its verdict, the

men began deliberating Richardson's sentence.

The Oakland, Calif., native, who served 2½ tours of duty in Victnam and received a commendation for heroism, could face life in prison.

Richardson denied betraying his country but testified that he gave documents to someone he thought was a KGB agent in hopes of impressing his supervisors and winning a promotion. He was accused of calling the embassy, and when called back by an undercover FBI agent, turning over pages of a military manual and electrofic circuitry from the MI tank.

"It seemed like everything I tried to do right, it got screwed up", the 19-year veteran testified Thursday. "I felt that I was under so much pressure all the time, I felt like I was going to explode from the inside out."

"If gured that I needed to do some

Richardson, who was demoted for repeatedly failing to come to work, testified that he wanted to do some-thing "outstanding" to regain his lost stripe and salary.

Car strikes voungsters, leaves 1 dead

Police Sg. Chris Buck said one stu-dent was killed, but he couldn't iden-tify the victim. Hospital spokes-woman Lori Mouton declined to con-firm the death, but she said four chil-dren were in serious condition.

was in custody, and charges were pending, Buck said.

the accident occurred.

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Pentagon officials have argued that the costs of full-scale military intervention in the for operations of its planes and ships. The form of the form

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — A-military jury found a decorated Army sergeant guilty Friday of attempted espionage for passing unclassified documents to an FBI agent who was posing as a Russian

After announcing its verdict, the jury of three officers and four enlisted men began deliberating Richardson's sentence.

"I figured that I needed to do some-thing to get everybody off my back," Richardson said.

Defense attorneys have portrayed Richardson as a patriotic w who loved his country and was dis-traught over the recent death of his

DETROIT (AP) — A car jumped a curb and ran into a large group of children walking home from a middle school-friday, killing one and injuring several others, police and witnesses said.

Ken Smith said he was picking up his son at Rosa Parks Middle School when he saw the accident at 2:30 per will be soned to the saw the accident at 2:30 per better ball out in the street. Smith told Detroit radio station WWJ-AM. As did black Gadillac — I don't know what speed he was going — he hit the ball and went out of control and crashed into a crowd."

The 66-year-old driver of the car

Principal—Raymond Demeule-meester said-he-did-not-know-the-ex-tent of the injuries, but added: "I'm really concerned about one of them, he was bleeding quite badly when they took him away."

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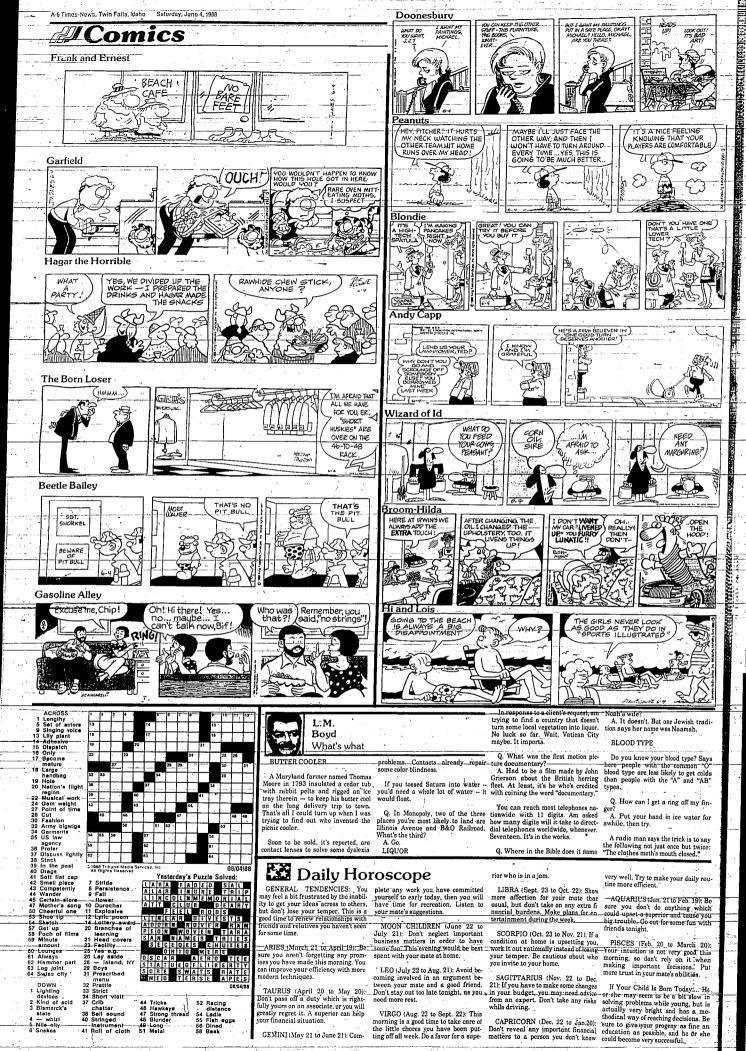
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Woman in school shootings was taking experimental drug CHCAGO (AP) — A woman who killed an 8-year-old boy and wounded six other people in a shooting spree had been taking an experimental serviciant drug which can cause suited a depression, officials said. Do (May 20, Ms. Dann walked into the Hubbard Woods Elementary is the people in a shooting spree had been taking an experimental serviciant drug which can cause suited a depression, officials said. Do (May 20, Ms. Dann walked into the Hubbard Woods Elementary is the Hubbard Woods Elementary is the Hubbard Woods Elementary in Madison when the special service of the drug and so the selling the drug repetitive thoughts of random violutified. Hubbard Woods Elementary in Madison when the selling the drug repetitive thoughts of random violutified. Hubbard Woods Elementary in the Hubbard Woods Elementary

depression, officials said.
Laurie Dann, who committed suicide while surrounded by police, obtained clomipramine, also known as Anafrail, from a Canadian pharmacy using a Chicago psychiatrist's pre-scription, Winnetka Police Lt. Joe Sumner said Thursday. The drug, designed to control cer-toin behavior metabolic in the control cer-

The drug, designed to control certain behavior-problems, is not apprain the country. Blood tests taken in an autopsy on Ms. Dann showed traces of the drug. High desages of Anafrail can cause suicidal depression in some patients, said Dr. Robert DeVito, a pyschiatrist at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Maywood. However, DeVito said that he didn't think the drug caused Ms. Dann's behavior. 'It is not a homicidal drug by any means,' he said.

She fled the school and entered a nearby home, where she shot a 20-year-old man who tried to seize the gun. Later, as police surrounded the house in the upper-class Chicago sub-urb, Ms. Dann shot herself to death.

Smoking ban begins in tobacco sales area

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — At least two of the five city directors in this to-bacco market center are reconsidering their support of a smoking ban following objections from a local tobacco company.

A policy banning smoking in the minipoby of City Hall. City Commission chambers, the city bus station and a handful of other places took effect. Wednesday over protests from Pinkerton Dobacco Co. posses County for Davices County. Farm Bureau estimates that area tobacco sales topped \$255 million hat, year.

Pinkerton, in a letter dated May 20, notified Mayor David Adkisson that itwill reconsider plans to expand in the county because of the ban.

If, as it appears, your recent enactment of a ban on our products, is indictived this community's attitude to ward the tobacco industry, our company and our products, then the time has come for us to begin rethinking our plans for the future. Litther Pitt.

man, executive vice president of the commissioner. Alan Braden, said the is still weighing the policy's benefits against its effects on the community and the probably will you to reacted.

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man, executive vice president of Pinkerton, which employs 504 peo-ple at its Daviess County plant, is the nation's leading manufacturer of loose leaf and plug chewing tobaccos, Pitt--man-said-The-company-also makes-smoking tobacco products.

Ms. Dann, 30, was seeing Dr. John Griest. a psychiatrist in Madison, Wis., where she once lived. He is acu-thorized to dispense Anafrail, but po-lice said he only prescribed lithium carbonate, a drug commonly used for treatment of manic-depressive disor-ders.

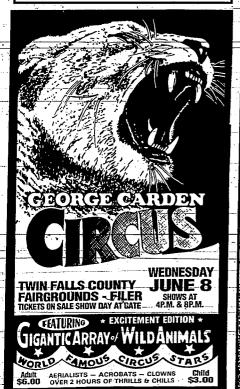
Griest cannot comment on Ms. Dann's case due to doctor-patient confidentiality, said Lauren Cnare, a spokesman at the Madison clinic. "We are involved in clinical trials of Anafrail," Ms. Cnare said.

tobacco interests.

Adkisson said that in the past
Pinkerton has produced mostly
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investigating how she get the drug. company spokeswoman Gloria Marspokesman Steve Waters said.

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Soviet dissident appeals for release of political prisoners

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Nobel Peace prize laureate and human-rights advocate Andrei Sakharov Priday-again appealed to the Moscow leadership to release all prisoners of

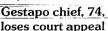
reacersmp to release all prisoners of conscience.

Sakharov, a physicist, was speak-ing at a news conference held just two days after the fourth summit between ys after the fourth summit between viet leader Mikhail Gorbachov and U.S. President Ronald Reagan ended

Soviet authorities permitted Sa-kharov to use the premises of the Moscow international press center to address newsmen for the first time since he was allowed to return to Mos-cow in 1986 from internal exile in

cow in 1996 from internal exile to Gorki, where he had been bunished for years.

At least some 20 people were still in jail for political reasons while an unknown number were imprisoned for their religious beliefs. Sakharov said. He said he hoped there would soon be no prisoners of conscience left in the Soviet Union. Soviet dissident biologist Sergei Kovaljov was refused permission to start a new job that had been prom-



PARIS (AP) — Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief sentenced to life in prison for the deportation of French Jews during World War II, today lock an appeal of his conviction of crimes

against humanity.

Barbie, 74, known as the "Butcher of Lyon," was convicted July 4, 1987, in the southeastern city of Lyon. He was sentenced to life imprisonment,

was sentenced to life imprisonment, the maximum possible sentonce.

Defense attorneys had presented 13 separate arguments in 'their appeal, but all were rejected by the Criminal Chamber of the Appeals Court, France's highest court.

Barbie was found guilty of the raundup and deportation of French-Jews-including-44-children—to concentration camps, in Germany. He Wins. responsible for deporting the last convoy of 600 people to leave Lyon in August 1944. convoy of 600 August 1944.



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ised to fifm, after he accepted an invi-tation to a reception by Reagan here during the summit, Sakharov said. Sakharov also said the Soviet me-

Sakharov also said the Soviet media's reports on Reagan's meeting bassive and sometimes active resistivith the dissidents had been defamatory. This was an example for actions used 'in the old days,' he said in reference to Gorbachov's glasnost (openness) policy.

Sakharov, who had also been inconference but did not mention any of vited by Reagan, demanded that Soviet his criticism.

ets be granted the right to travel abroad and to leave the country if

they wish.

Asked by reporters why he had been allowed to use the Moscow press center, Sakharov said he had not changed his political stance in return for permission by the Foreign Ministry to use the center. His home would have been too small to talk to all the journalists.

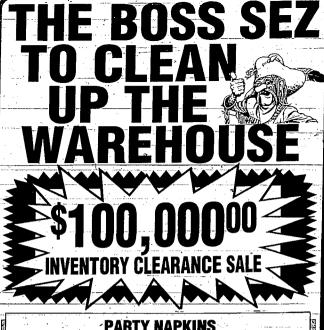
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urnansıs. Sak<u>harov's wife, Yelena Bonner,</u> dismissed the questions on this sub-ject as. "mean," saying "Nobody, nei-ther in Gorki nor here, nor in the United States will be able to buy Sa-

kharov.

Sakharov said his presence at the ministry's press center showed "a change in the position of my country, not a change in my views."

Qn the policy of perestroika (restructuring), he said there was still "passive and sometimes active, resistance" ngainst it but he was convinced that eventually perestroika would win.



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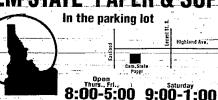
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Magic Valley employment rate shows increase



Hansen, Richfield to get post offices

HANSEN : Despite a freeze on Postal Ser-rice building projects, Hansen and Richfield will both be getting new post offices. In Hansein, area residents have been going to a small brick building on the corner of North Main to buy, stamps and pick up, their-mail for 60 years. But with only two post of-fice baxes unrented, the Postal Service is look-ing for larger quarters. "It's too small. There's no room for expan-sion," says regional spokeswoman Beverly-

Burge.
The building originally used as a bunk, will and is seeking one in Honsen.

"We are being required to make a financial later, with a new trailer park and housing development in the town, the building was at compactly.

The Postal Service is accepting offers for a new post office, says Postmantor from One of the areas we have to drasticingly Carolyn Isenhart. Carolyn faculture.

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Christiansen plans to appeal sentence

Twines-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local construction contractor sentenced to a five-time the contractor sentenced to a five-time to the case communicated with him passession charges says the science is harab and overhearing.

Kirk Christiansen, 39, has refunded bisse-inwiger Stewart Abeen assigned to the case.

Morris to appeal his prison sentence and a judge's decision to admit drugs and other evidence into trial despite police nations the judge called illegal.

Fifth District Judge Daniel

Mechl, who decided to admit the evidence and sentenced Christiansen, has disqualified himself from the case, the said one party-to the case communicated with him prepared to the case.

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Tews expands lead with absentee vote

and until after a count of absentee to Milliams. The incumbent carbillates and n vote canvass by the baard of commissioners Friday.

Lincoln County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said last week there were six absentee ballots still out. Two of those ballots were cast by the Friday dendline and both were cast by the for Tees, bringing his winning vote total to 327 for a five-vyte margin of civictors.

ans said after the vote contest friday that he will not contest the election results or ask for a many race only contest the election results or ask for a many race only contest the election results or ask for a go between incumbent Democratics. The commissioner Swerett-Buck's defended with the contest of the Republican nomination to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners in Commissioner Swerett-Buck's Ward and his District 1 Republican count of the Republican count of the Republican country Tusty "Gillette, five recount showed a two vote. When the votes with a 325-322 tally. However, the results were not final until after a count of absentee hallets and a vote canvass by the board of commissioners Friday.

Lincoln Country Clerk Surgeon said last we six absentee by the country Clerk Surgeon said last we six absentee by the country Clerk Surgeon said last we said the country Clerk Surgeo

Tews, who has served six years on the Shoshone School Board, in-cluding two terms as chairman, will now face his cousin, Democrat-

Bliss names city council replacement

By TERREM, WILLIAMS Times-News Writer

BLISS - Charlene Thompson hus been selected as a new City Coun-cil member in Bliss.
She will replace Fern Cenar-rusa, who is unable to continue be-cause of health problems.
Mayor Rolland Zollinger, ap-pointed Thompson at the council meeting Wednesday, and the coun-



Western Days reaches its peak

TWIN FALLS. Dig cut your old cowney nat and boots - Twin Falls Western Days explodes today into fall-blown celebration.

Coffee is brewing and punchkes are flipping at three breakfasts in town. The Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, will be serving breakfast at Falls and Blue Lakes from -8-to 11-a.m., Boy Scout Troup 66 will save in Civil Park from 7 to 11 a.m., and the Campire Girls will serve at Blue Lakes Mall from 8:30 a.m. to moon.

Don't miss the Donkey Drop in Bruth Stadium at 10 a.m.

The Western Days Parade will wind its way from CSI to Seara parking lot from noon to 1:30 p.m. The parade will travel coat on Falls to Blue Lakes Boulo wird North, then turn southwest on Shoohone Street. The parade will detour for two-flocks down

Campaign to boost public television signal begins

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times News writer,

RUPERR 2 - Public television fans in the Mini-Cassia area are working to raise 522,300 to clean up fuzzy reception.

The supporters of Pocatello's public television fans in the Ridge terinflattor.

The supporters of Pocatello's public television fation; calling themselves Friends of KISU, kicked off a fundraising area viewers miss some high quality presumanistic for the construct this intermediary translator.

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Stallings won't sign Wright complaint

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - An mide to release Fridny that it was "not Rep. Richard Stallings said the possible for my Democrat opponent language in intention of adding his signature to a complaint saking for an investigation into alleged ethics violations by House Speaker Jim Wright.

But Mofodic Rydnich said that does not mean Stallings is trying to sweep any possible violations by House will have no choice hat to conclude does not mean Stallings is trying to sweep any possible violations by the sweep any possible violations and the sweep any possible violations a

Maggie M.: Koepnick

TWIN FALLS — Maggie Mae Ko nick, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursd June 2, 1988, at Magic Valley gional Medical Center.

nièk, 90, of Twin Falls, deed Thurranay, Juno 2, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Born March 18, 1899, in Hot Springs, S.D., the daughter, of John. and Nellie Clark Littinger, she was made to the Committee of the

JEROME - A 20-year-old Gooding woman was killed Thursduy evening after her ear rolled twice on U.S. Interstate 84 near the line separating. Jerome and Gooding taken the line separating Jerome and Gooding data the line separating Jerome and Gooding also ejected from the Irack and Jerome woman as Judy Pacheco. She was not wearing a seathelt and was not wearing a seathelt and was rolled after hitting a five-foot em-

Frank F. Adams

ALBION - Frank F. Adams, 73, of Albion, died Thursday, June 2, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Bur-

at Cassar memorial ley. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HAILEY - C.E. Tiny McGraw, 81, of Hailey, died Wednesday, June 1, 1988, at the Blaine County Medical Conter.

morial contributions may be made to the Wendell American Legion, P.O. Box 198, Wendell 83355, or tar-tic liberal production of College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238.

HANNEN — A graveside service for Chester Wayne Kennedy, 38, of Harn-en, who died Wednesday, will be con-ducted at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cenetery. Arrangements are un-der the direction of White Martinary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - A gravende service for David Richard Perkins, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be-

C.E. 'Tiny' McGraw

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Obituaries

1-car accident kills Gooding woman

strapped into a restraining device. Police do not know if the 2 year old was wearing a seat belt.

U.S. Navy during World War II, he taught achool at the City Callege in San. Francisco, Calif. Subsequent to his teaching career, he joined Lock heed Aircard Corp. missile division, retiring in 1974.

He continued to work several months each year with engineering firms in Nevada and Idaho, and at the College of Southern Idaho.

Chompson of Murphy Het Springs his mother of Pullerton; Calif.; one brother, Howard Webster of Fullerton; Calif.; one brother, Howard Webster of Fullerton; calif.; one brother, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Carol Johnsten of San Jose, Calif., and Phyllis Sundberg of Kodiak, Alaska. No memorial service will be held following cromation.

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Michael E. Turner

MICHAEL E. IUMPE

"JEROME — Michael E. Turner Jr.,
16, of Jerome, died Thursday morning,
June 2, 1988, at Jerome High School of,
injuries sustained from an accidental
discharge of a shotgun shell.
Born Sept. 28, 1972, in Jerome, he
was reared and educated there...He

Born Sept. 28. 1972, in Jerome, he was renered and educated there. He was a neared and educated there. He was a saxophone player in the Jerome High School band, and also played in pep band.

Surviving are: his parents, Michael Turner and Larry and Shonna Miller, Surviving are: his parents, James Turner of Nampa, Goorge and Betty Drain of Jerome, Rosemany Schwenson of Jerome, Camerone, Rosemany Schwenson of Jerome, Rosemany Schwenson of Jerome, Keith and Doris Miller of Jerome, Keith and Doris Golevi of Jerome, Keith and Doris Golevi of Jerome, Keith and Doris Golevi of Jerome, Keith and Miller of Jerome, Alta Ambrose of Je

The funeral will be conducted at 1 pm. Tuesday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, with the Rev. Richard Gosnell officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Rabertson Funeral Chapol. in Jerome Monday from 4 to 8 pm., and Tuesday from 4 to 8 pm. and Tuesday from 4 to 11 am. The family magnetis memorials to The family magnetis memorials to pure the form of the family magnetis memorials to the form of the family magnetis memorials to form of the family magnetis memorials to the family magnetis memorials to the family magnetis memorials to family magnetis memorials to family magnetis memorials to the family magnetis memorials to family magnetis memorials to family magnetis memorials to family magnetis memorials to family memorials and family magnetis memorials to family memorials and family memorials are memorials to family memorials to family memorials and family memorials to family memorials and family memorials to family memorials t

CIVAC L. HOWARD

GOODING — Clyde L. Howard, 83;
of Gooding, died Thursdny, June 2,
1988, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.
Funeral arrangements are pending
and will be amounced by Demarny's
Gooding Chapel.

conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hazolton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls:

in Twin Falls. — The funeral for Grace Virginia Bernard Beer, 183, of Grace Virginia Bernard Beer, 183, of Win Falls, and formerly who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 am. Monday at the Jerone United Methodist Church. Burial will foliow-in stument Memoral Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the two states of the Park of the Chapter in the Chapter of the

Clyde L. Howard

Employment

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Although much of the improvement statewide was the result of the construction hoom that struction boom that has for cused on Boise, Post Fains and da-ho Falls, road projects ocross Iduho have boosted employment while the northern part of the state bene-fitted from hiring in timber and

mining.
The decline in the statewide job-The decline in the statewide job-less rate was signaled by reduc-tions in claims for unemployment benefits across all sectors of the economy, analysts said.

Jobless compensation claims in

Mny, were down by a third or more in construction, timber and mining and by over a quarter in the manu-facturing sector as a whole.

The decline in May unemployment also highlighted the state's new economic forecast that projects the jobless rate for 1988 to average just 5.3 percent. That estimate is down two-tenths of a point from the previous 1988 projection, and if it proves out, this years average rate would be four-tenths of a point below-last years average rate would be four-tenths of a point below-last years average.

1980s.

Regionally—the jobless-rites for May April and May 1987 were:

- Panhandle, not available.

- Lewiston area, 5.2 percent, 5.1

- Lewiston area, 5.2 percent, 6.1 percent, 5.9 percent, - Canyon County, 5.2 percent, 4.9 percent, 5.9 percent, - Ada County, 3.2 percent, 3.2 percent, 3.9 percent, - Magic Valley, 5 percent, 5.1 percent, 5.1 percent, 5.2 percent, 5.1 percent, 5.2 perc

cent, 5.6 percent.

percent, 6.2 percent, o.2 percent, 6.2 percent, 6.2 percent, 4.5 percent, 4.4 percent, 4.2 percent.

Sentence

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sion.
Christiansen has two appeals in

Pacheco was castbound on the interatate when her truck started to go off the road into the median, police said. Pacheco sharply overcorrected and the truck went back across both eastbound lines and hit the embankment. Christiansen has two appeals in the hopper.

One is an appeal of Mechl's sen-tence. In a common legal move, Christiansen is asking for reque-tion of the penitentiary sentence, saying the sentence was unduly bursh.

The second is un Idaho Supreme

The second is an imme suppression for yet detailed, Morris said.

Twin Falls attorney Harry De-Haan had been representing Chris-

A motion to reduce Chris-tiansen's sentence, filed by De-

mobile home, the marijuana and comine they seized could be admitted at trial. Then, shortly before trial, Christiansen agreed to pleud guilty ifpresecutors, dropped, a, cocaine-declivery charge against him and made other concessions.

The sentencing hearing crupted—periodically into emotional argument when Christiansen testified, but refused to say, howe metansive his pysi drug dealing was.

4th Falls Gounty Prosecutor K. Bleen Baxter also convinced Mechitocover the windows to the courteroon and excelled a billion members executively.

- Haan before Morris took over, said

Mechl's sentence was out of proportion to to their sentences in Twin
Falls County.

Testimony at the sentencing hearing was also projudicial and lemotional, Delthan alleged. And Delthan also argues that Mech sentenced Christiansen as if he were a "professional criminal" even though he wan't sentenced as in habitual offender.

Finally, Delthan asys Mechl's sentence was intended to punish Schristiansen for unproven allegations of crimes.

Christiansen's case was hotly contested from the start and marked by closed courtroons.

In a preliminary hearing, prosecutors dismissed a occaime-delivery charge after a witness became uncoperative on the stand, Fith District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Fedwirds closed the preliminary hearing on Delthan's request and over the objections of the news media.

After a two-day suppression—hearing-inter, Mechl said that—all-chough police officers broke the law when they searched Christiansen's without having the when they searched Christiansen's case was hotly for the start and the proper communications cume "after from the case."

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The Postal Service is seeking a state of approximately 1,510 aguare feet or an existing building of approximately 1,250 net square feet, she says. The Postal Service tract to build a new post office on would prefer an near within the international corporated city limits of Hansen, and Main Street in Richfield, Build Inc. of Bounti-office on the International Company of the International Company of Hansen, and Main Street in Richfield, Build Inc. of Bounti-office and Main Street i

lease the completed building and property for a basic term of 15 years, with three five-year renewal options. In Richfield, Build Inc. of Bounti-

The new building will have 849 feet of interior space.

The new post office will be leased for \$8,000 a year for 15 years. The Postal Service can then extend the contract for the same price for

contract for the sume price for three 5-year periods or cun negoti-aton better-price.

Both postmasters say that no tux dollurs will go into the projects. Since 1983, the Postal Service no longer receives tax dollars, and all postal expenses are paid with rev-cence carned from selling stamps and other postal products.

Bliss=

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cil voted in approval.

T don't want to (appoint someone clset, Zollinger said. "But 1
don't think Fern will ever be able
to come home and handle the
tocomein job. We love her much.
She's done one hell of a terrific job
for Bliss, We just pray the Lord'
will bless her and she can come
home."

Cenarrusa has been in a Baise
hospital about three months with
cancer. By city law, the Bliss mayor
is required to appoint a new council member if an elected member
misses meetings for three consecutive months.
Zolling and The consecu-

tive months.
Zollinger said Thompson will

Inke over Cenurrusa's position as park supervisor.

Think the purk needs a worman's tauch, said Zollinger, describing Thompson as 'young and aggressive.'

Thompson, 32, has lived in Bliss about 22 years. Although her appointment 'hasn't soaked in quite yet, 'she says she is glad to be able to help, the city.

T really cafe about Bliss and what happens to it.' Thompson said.

One. project she, would like-the-city to take on is a general cleanup of Main Street. Business people need to be 'spurred on' to take care of their own property and keep it the next council meeting, said she has no bay can be made in the sate couple years' she said.

Thompson, noting that Zollinger saked her to join the council on the day of the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the join the council on the day of the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the join the council of the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the join the council of the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the join the council on the day of the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the join the council on the day of the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the join the council of the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the meeting, said she has no bay can keep the meeting, said she has no bay of the meeting, said she has

Kidnapping suspect on probation

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) - A nothern Utah man was on probation for an unrelated offense when he was charged this week in the kidnapping and sexual assault of a diverseld grill assault of a diverseld grill assault of a diverseld grill assault of a sauce of a child, child kidnapping and aggravated-kidnapping in the March 24, 1987, abduction of a Deweyville girl.

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Headley was to appear for a hail from Elma, Wash, who was conhearing Friday in 1st Circuit Court, but Adult Probation and Parche asked that the be held without bail because he was on probation, said Box Elder County Attorney when authorities said they had a

new suspect, and a judge over-turned his conviction and ordered a new trial.

ew train. .The child was kidnapped March 24, 1987, from outside the Bear River Middle School in Garland, where she had been attending a gymnastics meet. She was released by her captor the following morning in Malta, Idaho, about 65 miles away. She told police she had been kidnapped by a man driving a four-door-blue care which also contained a duchshund dog.

Harvey was arrested in a rest stop on Interstate 15 near Corrine. He was driving a four-door blue cur with a dachshund in the back.

Report: Kerr-McGee storage unsafe

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) - An Van Dalah arrived in Henderson unreleased Clark County Fire Department report-cities more than a dozen violations in storing a concerns, Ms. Bridges said.

Wegus Henderson Company is saying that if Korra-McGoo-Chemical Corp-plant. there are problems with softly at the plant, we're going to fix them. Vegus Heview-Journal, cities viola.

Ms. Bridges said friday alternation. Ms. Bridges said friday alternation. Ms. Bridges said friday alternation.

Vegus Ikview-Journal, efter violations in the storage of ammonium
perchlorate and imprudent handing of flammable, toxic chemicals
and gases used in its production.

It is this department's opinion
that many of the chemicals, including ammonium, perchlorate, stored
und-or, hundled-at-the-Kerr-McGefacility, are not being stored and-orhandled in compliance with nationally recognized standards," said the
report, quoted Fridny by the newspaper.

report quotes
paper,
Kerr-McGee spokeswomun Anita
Bridges said the company had
hired in fire safety consultant,
Robert Van Dolah of Pittsburgh, after receiving the report Tuesday.

Van Dolah arrived in Henderson Thursday night and met with fire officials Friday to address their-concerns, Ms. Bridges said.

"The company is saying that if them-are-problems with-safety attha-plant, we're-going to-fire-them, Ms. Bridges said Friday afternoon."

"We're going to make sure that plant's operating safety."

A high-ranking fire department source told the newspaper the department will lobby against renewed production of ammonium purchlorate until Kerr-McGee reduces angley risks.

The-Kerr-McGee-plant-in-Henderson halted production of ammonium perchlorate May 12 following an explosion a week earlier at nearby Pacific Engineering and Production Co. Kerr-McGee and PEPCON were the only plants in the country producing the oxidizer used in the space shuttle and military rockets.

Meanwhile, Nevada Sen, Harry Reid anid "the handwriting is on the wall" and plants that produce hazardous materials may have to move out of the-Hentiderson industrial complex.

Reid said consideration must be given to relocating such plants in the afternath of the PEPCON explosion.

Reid med.

plosion.

Roid made his comments in addressing 100 residents of the Green Valley subdivision Thursduy night.

Green Valley was one of the areas hardest hit by the explosion that killed two people, injured 326 and caused—\$73—million in property damage.

caused—\$73-million in property damage.

The senator first said he was sure the Kerr-McGee plant would remain in Henderson if it is found to be safe. But he later said con-cerns by local residents and gov-ernment officials might force the relocation of plants such as Kerr-McGee.

Hospitals

WENDELL — A graveside service for Michael Asher Spellman, 74, of Wendell, who died Tu-day, will be conducted at 11 Am. today at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wen-dell Chapel. The family suggests mes-

Services

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Bront Hyatt and George Paul, both of Twin-Folly, Mrs.
Cody William Baxter of Richfield, Jun-House oLEdon, Mrs. Debott Jackson of Gooding, Mrs. Scotl. Long of Hensen, Lonnie
Southern of Bellevue; and Cynthia Castro of Buhl.

Mrs. Brett Adams and son, Mrs. Kevin Hamblin and daughter and James Hanks, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Blaine Cook of Minido-ku, William Rude of Buhl; Mrs. Mark Schanl and son of Twin Falls and Mrs. Kevin Stadmbugh and daughter of Wendell

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Cody William Baxter of Richfield; Mr. and

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Casandra Frederick, Richard Fuentes and Victora Hope, all of
Burley, Alvan McHride of Rupert, Donna Sharp of Oakley, and
Amy Thurston of Rupert.

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Louise Munson of Burley, Jamie Carrigan, Derothy Resmuson
and Olga Rocken, all of Poul, and Gary Wendler of Oakley;
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Burley, and Mrs. Prank Sharp of Oakley, Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis Rope and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holm, all of
Burley; and Amy Thurston of Heyburn.

Mrs. Brent Hyatt of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasura of Gooding.

Religion

Ray Smith to be ordained

BUHL — Ray Dean Smith, son of Christian College, graduating in 1981 Ralph and Betty Smith of Buhl, will with a B.A. In 1984, he entered Phillibe ordained at Buhl First Christian in the Church Sunday at 3.pm. A reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall after the service.

A 1976 graduate of Buhl High Covered Covington Christian Church, where the the service.

He will begin work as paster of the School, Smith attended Lutheran Bible Institute, Seattle, Wash, for one in July. Smithy and his wife, Wendy, year and transferred to Northwest

Briefly Scientology loses status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected an appeal against back taxes and penalties by the Church of Scientology, leaving in place the 1967 revocation of its tax exemption.

The high court declined to review lower court decisions penalizing the group for tax deficiencies in 1970, 1971 and 1972, holding that large amounts of its monies claimed as tax-exempt went for private enrichment of Scientology's late founder L. Ron Hubbard and his wife, Mary Sue Hubbard.

Nancy's astrology suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — Concerning Nancy Reagan's reported consult-ng of an astrologer, the Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus, a noted Lutheran

"Astrology, if taken seriously, is a deviation from biblical authority. If not taken seriously, it is a dangerous dabbling in things that
ought to be taken seriously."

Church rips violent porn-

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United Methodist Church says sexually vi-olent pornography should be legally defined as "obscene," removing it-from protection of the First Admentment guarantees of freedom of

its conference here in early May, the church also said harm is resulting from child pornography and its distributors "should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Cantors may be either sex

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservative Judaism's placement division for cantors has reaffirmed its commitment to finding positions for

cantors regardless of their sex.

The stand came in response to a decision by the all-male Cantorial Assembly not to accept women in its ranks nor place them as cantors, singers in Jewish worship services.



Enoch and Rebekah to perform in concert Sunday

Duo offers concert

TWIN FALLS — Enoch and Rebekah will perform in concert Sunday at 6 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 189 M. Locust. Born in Madras, India, Enoch is

suaying music in the United tours and on television. The public States at the age of 16. An accomplished pianist, he combines a unique keyboard style with rich 5349.

School suspends child preacher on last day

MARION, N.C. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy returned to school today and resumed shouting Bible verses, drawing yet another suspension on the last-day of classes for preaching and refusing to enter school.

Matthew Strode was on campus at Eastfield Elementary School for about 20 minutes before he was suspended, said Assistant Principal Shirley Ram-sey.

The boy's brother, Duffey, 11, whose own suspension ran through today, stood outside the school gate, joining Matthew in his preaching.

On Thursday, school officials had breathed a sigh of relief when Mat-thew and his sister failed to return to school after their latest 10-day sus-

school after their latest 10-day sus-pension.

"It was good to have a nice quiet morning," David Ricketts, superinten-dent of McDowell County Schools, said Thursday.

"Before today, Matthew and his sis-ter, Pepper, 6, 'had been suspended four times for defying school au-thorities and breaking school rules by preaching, or in Pepper's case stand-ing, outside Eastfield Elementary af-ter being asked to enter the building.

Church news-

KIMBERLY — Anthony Harper, recording artist from Boise, will present a concert of gospel music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Kimberly City Park. Sponsored by the Kimberly-Ministerial Followship, the concert will be followed by an ice cream social. In case of inclement weather, the vent will be held in the Kimberly United Methodist-Church. The public is invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Drive-In Church services will begin at the Mo-tor-Vu-Drive-In-Theater Sunday at 8 a.m. Dr. John Parish Jr. of First Christian Church, Twin Falls, will speak at the service.

Sponsored by the First Christian Church of Twin Falls, the non-de-nominational services have been provided for 31 years. Ministera from the Magic Valley cooperate in the community project by provid-ing the message for the 45-minuto services which are designed for persons to attend and worship in their car.

The public is invited to attend the services which will continue

KIMBERLY—Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church. For information or registration, call Pam Eilers, 423-5079.

TWIN FALLS — The Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church will conduct their annual Vacation Bible School Monday-Friday from 7-9-15 p.m. The theme for the program is "Champions for Jesus" and centers on the theme of the Olympies to be held later this summer. Activities will include music and crafts for the entire family. For information, call Pastor O'Donnell, 734-7149.

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School for children preschool through 6th grade will be held Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. at Magic Valloy Baptist Fellowship, Washington and Filer Sts. in Twin Fells. A special family night service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Church of the Nazarene will hold their annual-Vacation-Bible School for children ages-two-through 6th-grade on Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. Activities will in-clude games, singing, contests and prizes. Transportation is avail-able; call 423-6357 or 423-5290 for information.

FILER — Jerre Dan Tews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews of Filer; has been called to serve two years in the Baranquilla, Colom-bia mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saintz. A 1987 graduate of Filer High School, he attended Brigham Young Uni-

Tews will speak at the Sacrament meeting June 12 at 12:50 p.m. in the Filer LDS Stake Center. The public is invited to attend. He will leave for the Missionary Training Center, Provo, Utah, on June 15.

Church services

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will begin at 9.45 a.m. at First Assembly of
God. Rev. Honer Walkup will speak at the
10.50 a.m. service. Children's church will be
held at 10.50 a.m. Prayer time will be held at
5.30 p.m. "Enoch and Rebkath" will perform
in concert at 6 p.m.

The annual business meeting will be held at
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TWIN FALLS.—Sunday school will begin at 0:45 a.m. at Airport Road Free Will Baptist. Pater Jim O'Donnell will speak on Penticol Power' at 11 a.m. The svaning service. The p.m. Air of Junior 10:45 a.m. at Airport Road Free Will Baptist. Pater Jim O'Donnell will speak on Penticol Power' at 11 a.m. The svaning service. The p.m. Sunday school will begin at 8:45 a.m. at Eastated Baptist. The message will be 'End Times Attitude' at 11 a.m. Church training will be held at 7 p.m. Mended ythrough Friday for the whole family. TWIN FALLS.—Sunday school will begin at 8:43 a.m. at Eastated Baptist. The message will be 'End Times Attitude' at 11 a.m. Church training will be held at 0 p.m. The art of the 12 p.m. Mended ythrough will be placed at 7 p.m. Mended ythrough will be held at 1 p.m. The p.m. The p.m. The Strike Str

BRETHREN TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes for all ages will begin at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Hus-ton will speak on "The Gift of Endurance" at

ton willspeak on "The Gift of Endurance" at 11 a.m.

"TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Pirst United Brethren. Rev. Loyd blakewell will speak on "Power of the Spirit" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Bible study and prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m.

-CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN PALLS — The morning service and
hildren's Sunday school will begin at \$1 + \text{t.m.}\$.

The 6th Sunday service will be held at 7 m.

Calvary Chapel. The service will be bradact over radio station (KAW 28 of FM at 7.30

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ervice. Youth fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Mon-

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Securesy from 4-0 p.m. and anyume by ap-pointment.

Those interested in learning more about the Catholic Faith should call the Rectory at 543-5136.

TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be colebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Guarfalupe Pariah.

Parish.

Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 9
a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.

Mass will be hold at 7:30 a.m. Monday-Fri-

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Singal will speak
"The School of Obedience" at 10 a.m. and
"Are All Things Really Possible" at 6:30
m. Children's church will be held at 10:45

a.m. Prayer is held in the chapel Monday through Friday at 6:30 a.m. On Wednesday, the singers meet at 1:30 p.m. and Pataty Slagel will speak on "The Power of the Holy Spirit" at 7:30 p.m. in the

formation or prayer, call 734-3229.

CHRISTIAN

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 948 am. Bruce Thacker will speak on "Do Not Be Afraid" at 11 am. The nursing home service will be held at 3:30 p.m. The Anthony Harper connect and rice events media will be held at 4 p.m. The youth group will meet at 6 p.m.

p.m.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ball's home.
On Tuesday, Barah Group will meet at 2p.m. and Mirlam Group meets at 8 p.m.
The youth group will go to the Lagoon on
June 11-12.

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TWIN PALLS — Bible school far all ages will begin at 945 a.m. at Community Christian. Youth paster Larry Ellis will speak on "Wiss on the Furite" at 10-40. am [The youth will sponsor a listened 630 p.m.—June 10-10 p.m. at 10-30 s.m. at First Christian, Promotion Sunday exercises will be hold at 10-20 a.m. br. John Parish Jr. will speak on "Where is Your Gost" at 10-50 a.m. New members polluck dinner will be hold after the service. The service may be heard over radio sation KLIX.

On Wednedday, atult and youth Bible studies will be held at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bunday school will be held at 10-30 a.m. at Yalley-Christian. The morning service will beight at 1 f.m. A meeting focal minoments will be held at 12 p.m.

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MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLE — Sunday school will begin at 0.45 a.m. Pastor Evans will speak on The Gress or God at 11 a.m. A joint meeting with Calvary, Chapel will be held at 7.p.m. and a desert poulue will be held at 10 meeting with the control of the cont

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages
will begin at 9.30 a.m. flav. Wayne Hosg, pactor in Moab, Udah, will speak at 10.30 a.m.
Children's church will be held at 11:16 a.m. ay at Camp Sawtoch in peranim cost is for children ages preschool through fine formation.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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m. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The leason sermon will be
'God the Only Cause and Creator.' Sunday
school and church will begin at 11 am.
The service on Wednesday will be held at 8

.m. The Christian Science Reading Room, lain Ave. West, is open Monday-Friday fi

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Parish Ur. of.
int Christian Church will speak on "Where
Your God?" at the 8 am. service at the Mon-Yu Drive-in Theater, Eastland Drive- The
Eminute service is open to local residents
of travelers.

EPISCOPAL

BUHL Den Jim Watkinson will lead the
summunion service at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity

communion service at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal.

Matins are held Tuesday through Friday at 10 a.m.

Eucharist will-be celebrated at 7 a.m.

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EUGHARIE VIII-US
BUILEY — Church shool will be held at
11:16 a.m. at 54 James Episcopial. Eucha-rist will be celebrated by the Rev. C.A. Burley
and Rev, J.O.F. King at 11:16 a.m.
GLENNS FERRY — Fr. Roy Ziemann will
lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at

Communion pervice

10 a.m.

GOODING — Den. Jim Watkinson will lend the communion service at 11:15 a.m. at

rinity Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated Tuesday at icon.

JEROME - Morning Prayer will be held
til a.m. at Calvary Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Thurs-

Eucharias will be celebrated at noon Intura-day.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Fr. Ry Zlemann will load the service of Holy Eucharist at 11:15 am at 6t. James Episcopast.

RUPERT — Church school will be held at 9 am at Trinity Memorial Episcopal, Eu-charist will be excelebrated by the the Rev. CA. American Dev. J.G.T. Ring at 9 am. will be at 7 am., Wednes-will be at 7 am., Wednes-

TWIN FALLS - Ray, Fred Elwood will sad Hely Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. at As and Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. at Assonsion Episcopal.

The Thrift Shop will open at 10 a.m. Tues-

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On Wednesday, Holy Eucharist will be at 7
a.m., the Thrift Shop will open at 10 a.m. and the Country Store Workshop will be held at

FREE METHODIST

WENDELL — Sunday school will be held at 9:30 s.m. Pestor-Musser-will-speak on Promisses — 11 s.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Man's prayer followship will be held at 8 am. Saturdase

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DEN — The morning service will be held
i-45 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Sunday
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FILER — Sunday school and Bible study will begin at 190 am. at Ciberro Thislity, located 49 miles south and 4 miles was for Filerar, Pastar Hyron Sundarman will speak on "God's Pentecost People" at 10:45 a.m. "God's Pentecost People" at 10:45 a.m. KIMBERLY — Pastar Sundarman will speak on "God's Pentecost People" at 8:45.

a.m. at Rodoomer Lutheran. Bible classes will be held after the service. Adult Bible study will be held Thursday at B

MENNONITE

FILER — Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. Pastor Roger Robins will speak on Teledianchips. Respect at 11 am. I'ls Friday, But Sunday's Comin, a video by Anthony Campolo will be presented at 7 p.m.
Prayer fellowship will be held at 6:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, church Bible study will be neld at 7:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY
FILER - Sunday school will be held at 9
a.m. Floyd Miller of the Gideons will share
and Pastor Jim Sommer will speak on
Thoughts of Ullimate Communion with the
Lord' at the 10:16 a.m. service, Prayer will be
held at 6-pm. Donna DeShields will teach at 6

p.m.
Or: Wednesday, men's Bible study will be held at 6:30 s.m.
Ladies Bible study will be held at 10 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

NAZARENS

KIMBERLY — Sunday school for all agré
will be held at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Shuman will
speak on The Assurance of Faith * at 19:06
a.m. The congregation will participate in the
Anthony Harper concerts at 5 p.m. in City
Park, with an ice cream nocial after the ser-

The mans-prayer fellogship breshest cut-babilat a Sun-Saturday. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all age-rill begin at 8-90 a.m. Rev. Ray Deane well-speak on "The Wisdom of God" at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and on "We Are Better Than We-Think or More Hightoon than the Pharisons."

at 6 p.m. The men's fellowship will meet at Travis Ja-obson's home, 213 Taylor, on Tuesday at 6:30

coboon's home, 313 Taylon, on Tuesday at 6.30 am. and 7 pm.

On Wednesday, Bible study, teen and adult assistation and Ring's Rids program for this drin age for through 6th grade will be held.

2.5 pm.

On Thursday, a Teen Parent Saminar will be presented by Laveta Younger from 7-8-30 pm. Haunts of teens and pre-teens are in the pre-teens are in the saminar will continue at 7-pm. Flower to the saminar will continue at 7-pm. Freder.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin

the church.

On Theeday, ladies' prayer meeting will begin at 9:30 s.m. and Bifue study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Home Bible fellowships will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday. For information, call 784-

PRESBYTERIAN

BUHL --- Ken Hafterson -- will -- speak - onWho is My Neighbor" at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, a devotional service will be
slid at 7:15 a.m.

On Wednesday, a devotional service will be held at 7:16 a.m.

HAZELTON — Paster Vilardo will speak on "Good and Evi" at 10:30 a.m. at Valley Presbyterian. An outdoor baptism service will be held at 2 p.m. at Diamondfield Jack'e in the South Killa. A pottick picnic will be held after the service.

neid attor the service.

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will be held
at 10 n.m. Rev. Van Nest will speak on
"Cosmic God" at 11 a.m.

JEROME - Dr. Michael Bullard will speak at 10:30 mm. The juntor and senior high youth will meet at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

The women's Bible study group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Room.
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The junior and sentor high youth will go to the Lagoen. on Wednesday; lever from the church at 1:30 a.m.
A Rummage Plus Sale will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Tital.

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TWIN FALLS:— The Youth Ensemble and
Bell Choir of Idaho Falls First Presbyterian
Church will lead the communion service, at 10am. Coffee how will be hald after the service.
Vacation Bible School for children ages four
through 5th grade will be held Monday-Friday from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m...

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WENDELL - Church school will be held at 9:45 s.m. Paster Richard Klein will speak on "Faith that Moves Mountains" at 11 s.m.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — "Spring Fest," a carnival for all ages will be held from 6-8 p.m. today. The film by Tony Compole, "Are You Having Fun Yet," will begin at 9:50 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will peak on The Image of God" at 11 a.m. and on "Forward March" at?

p.m. Bible studies are held at 8 p.m. Tuesday; call 733-6128 for information.

call 73-0429 for information.
Jawa for Jassus will present "The Liberated
Wailing Wall" at 7 p.m. at the church.
WENDELL. — Pastor John Oldenburger
will speak pn Tengiveness — Demonstrated"
at 11 m.m. and on "The Cost of True Disci-plicably at 7:30 p.m.
Coffee Break Bible Situdy and sack lunch,
will be held at 10:30 q.gm. at Wendell City
Park.

ark. Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday

a.m. FILER — Rev. Lura Kidnei-Miesen will speak at 11 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held after the service and Mike and Judy Heath. will present a mission program.

The annual Rummage and Cooked Food Sale will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HAGERMAN — Sunday school will be held t 9:30 a.m. The morning service will be held

at 9:30 am. The morning service will: be hald at 11 am.
The United Methodist Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Vacation Bible School for children spaithree through 6th grade, will be hald Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 am. The thome of
the sessions will be Jesus, Our Pfriend and
Tacahar. "A closing session will be hald at
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JEROME — The third annual all-churely and and bake sale will be held today from 8 am to 3 p.m at 21 8. Buchanan. Sunday school will be held at 9.50 a.m. Rev. Sue Nelson will speak at 11 a.m.

KIMBERLY/MURTAUGH - Pastor Dale MIMPIERLY MURTAUGH — Paster Date
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Sunday school will bedin at 8. 200 an. in Minnberty and 9 a.m. in Murtaugh. Coffee hour
will be held at 10.90 am. and soon in Kimberly.
The Ministerial Fallowahip song servica
yali be held at 4 p.m. in Kimberly City Past,
and an ice cream social will be held after the
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On Wednesday, then New Light youth group,
for 71:22b; greate students, will meet at 7
pm. at the Kimberly Church.
On Thursday, Hannen Bible study will be
held at 7:30 pm. at Dorothes Steelsmith's
home

heid at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothea Steelsmith's home.

The United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale will be held Friday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shari's Dance Studio on Main Street.

TWIN FALLS — The message will be 'God, in Three Persons; Blessed Trinity' at the 11 am. communion service.

Vacation Church School for children, sges 3 through 6th grade will be shedd-Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m.

The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle.



The Jews for Jesus a traveling evan

The Liberated Wailing Wall" will be coming to Twin Falls, Satur-

day, June 11th at 7:00 P.M. They will program of music & testimony at Twin Falls Reformed Church at the corner of Grandview & Pole Line Rd. Their goal is to let people know that you can be Jewish & believe in Jesus and they re inviting whoever wants to come to hear what boing Jewish has to do with believing in Jesus.



Mormons battle racial stigma ten years after ban is lifted

southern U.S., blacks hold leadership ince the Marmon Church began admitting blacks to its priesthood, the solid's missionaries have achieved relative missionaries have allowed relative missionaries have achieved relative missionaries have allowed up being generic," said Alam chery Jones of Landard Ind. Alam ch EDITOR'S NOTE - In the 10 years since the Mormon Church began admitting blacks to its priesthood, the faith's missionaries have achieved remarkable success in Africa and elsewhere abroad, But alliome, they labor to dispet the bitter legacy of 130 years of traid evolution. to dispel the bitter of racial exclusion.

By MICHAEL WHITE and VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon elder Joseph Freeman today guides his white brethren through sacred temple riquals that just a decade agowere denied him because of his black

temple rijuals that Just ar oceaux opwere denied him because of his black
skin.

"I think I have been greatly
blessed. I feel my life has been very
much fulfilled." smid Freeman, who
twice monthly performs rites in the
church's Denver Temple that require
priesthood membership.

"I may never be a rich man, but I
don't care to be. The riches I have are
to have a good family, to teach my
ichildren the gospel," he said.

The ban ended on June 9, 1978,
when the late church President Spencer W. Kiniball announced he had received a revelation from God opening
the priesthood, held by, all worthy.
Mormon males over age 11, to black
members of. The. Church of. Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But despite its startling, success. members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But despite its startling success

among blacks since then, particularly in Africa and Brazil, the church still labors at home to overcome the ban's legacy:- a-lingering-perception-that Mormonism-is-a-"white-man's-reli-

gion.".
The church numbers 8,500 mem-The church numbers 8,500 mem-bers in Nigeria and 5,000 in Ghana, and is growing at a rate of about 2,000 converts per year in each country. New missions have been opened re-cently in Zaire iberia, Zimbabwe and Sione Local.

In predominantly black Haiti, the church reaps more than 70 converts

church reaps more than 70 converts sper month.

Mormon officials won't estimate the number of black members in racially chierse nations because haptismal records do not list race. However, they say, large numbers of blacks have helped—fuel—the—church's—prolific—ban as dectrine and nearly engineered growth in South America, and in the its reversal during the late 1860s.

'It was difficult not to. be able to do things others could do.

There were restrictions which in a worldly sense. were hard to accept.". Joseph Freeman, Mormon elder

can undermine the most sincere felwshipping.... "The first question I get is, 'Where

did you play ball?" said Van Williams, a black employed in Van Williams, a black employed in the church's public communications department. "When I say I didnt, then in their minds I'm either a pimp or a drug-dealer. "I'm still struggling with people who won't accept me for who I am, but I won't let that affect my beliefs."

Mormons,

my beliefs."

Like many black Mormons,

Williams is skeptical of the church's

claim of a divine origin for the doctrine. 'I choose to look at it as something that man placed and God removed,' he spid, echoing a view

shared by independent Mormon scholars and at least one high-ranking

church official.

The late Hugh B Brown a member.

said Brown's grandson, Edwin B. Fir-

said Brown's grandson, Edwin B. Firmage.

Ten members of the Twelve, which assists the governing First Presidency, voted to lit the ban in 1969. But Firmage said the vote was sullified when the council's senior active member, Harold B. Lee, returned to town. There is little historical evidence the policy originated with church founder Joseph Smith; it certainly was not one, of the dozens of written revealations he left before his 1844 assussination in Illinois. The ban as articulated by Smith's successor, Brigham Young, was rooted in the belief that black Africans were descendants of the biblical Cain, who was cursed by God for murdering his brother.

Church londons in 1969 returned.

Church leaders in 1969 reiterated the policy was divine doctrine taught by Smith and every succeeding Mor-mon prophet, but months before the books domise were saying, that only ban's demise were saying that only God knew the reason why

Look new the reason why.

A decade later, that apparently remains the official view. Elder Dallin H., Ooks; a member of the Twelve, sald-in an interview that theological arguments by past church leaders and others attempting to buttress the doctring were larged was remained to the control of the control o doctrine were largely speculative. God doesn't normally give reasons for his revelations, he said.

revelations, he said.

"We can put reason to revelation.

We can put reasons to command-ments. When we do, we're on our own.

We can put reasons to commandmonts. When we do, war con our ownSome people (including church leaders) put reasons to the one were talking about here and they turned out to
be spectacitarily wrong. "Oaks said.

Mormons-dofino-priosthood as theauthority to act in the name of God,
and membership is a prerequisite to
any appointment in the church's lay
leadership or to performing rites like
baptism, healing the sick and temple
matriage.

For instance, as a black member before Kimball's revelation, Freeman
was not permitted to bless his infant a
sons. A white member with the priesthood gave the blessings instead.

"It was difficult not to be able to de
things others could do. There were restrictions which, in a worldy sense,
were hard to accept," said Freeman,
who two days after the ban was lifted
became the first black ordained to themiresthood since the faiths infance.

became the first black ordained to the priesthood since the faith's infancy,

Alan Cherry compiles oral histories of black Mormons

when at least two black Mormons ernment refused to admit missionar-

Among Africans, the restriction appears to have made less difference.

"They don't seem to take it the way I think I would if I had been involved ary in Ghana and Nigeria during the

early 1980s.

As early as 1946 the church was re-ceiving inquiries from Nigerians who had read church missionary tracts or articles. However, the Nigerian gov-

ernment refused to admit missionar-ies until the policy was dropped.
Meantime, the appeal of Mormon-ism had spread to Ghana. When mis-sionaries arrived in the two countries, they were greeted by thousands eager for haptism.

for haptism.

Among American blacks, memorles of the ban haunt missionary efforts. But black and white Mormons alike say economic and social barriers are more divisive.

"Less obvious, but more important.

is the class difference," said Armand Mauss, a Washington State University sociologist, who has monitored the progress of black Mormons.
"I would say that where you have black middle-class congregations, the prognosis is good. Where you have lower-class blacks being converted to middle-class coppregations, that's not good. And I'm sure if I had the data I could show you that that's where the

middle-class congregations, that's not good. And I'm sure if I had the data I: could show you that that's where the defections are coming from, he said.

Mauss cited surveys between 1978; and 1985 by the National Opinion Research Corp. which suggest white-Mormone-are slightly more talerant of blacks than non-Mormon whites.

But when racial tensions have flared, heavy have taken their toll of fledgling black converts already sensitive to the church's image among many of their non-Mormon friends; and relatives.

In Greensboro, N.C., black baptisms averaged six to 12 per monthy during the early 1980s, but a majority fell away after racial incidents, said John McCoy, at black who sits on the church's Greensboro Stake high council.

church's creensoor's Stake night councial.

Among those who left the churchwas McCoy's wife, taunted with racialppithets from the 11-year-olds shewas-teaching in Primary, the church's
organization for children.

"A very few whites, two or three,
were still prejudiced and they let the
blacks know it. It made the rest of thewhites feel bad because the blackswere-jodging the church by them,"
said McCoy, a member of eight years.

McCoy said he made it clear to the
whites he would not be run out, but,
his wife was unable to deal with the
bijotry.

his wife was unaure to the biggetry.

They literally tried to pull her outof the church, and they finally succeeded, McCoy said.

Worried at the erosion among blackconverts, local lenders gave them a
choice continue to attend mixed congregatios or form your own with black
lenders. They unanimously picked the
latter.

latter.
Since then, the number of blacks
who_actively_participate_has_risen
from about 50 to more than 200.

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Public announcement of plan may kill limited stock offering

pascement starting m mid-July.

The problem, said Hansen, is that it is inappropriate for a company hoping to offer private shares of stock to advertise the fact prior to gaining approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Hansen said he was not consulted by company officials who ordered the press release issued.

SEC Denver branch chief Martha Fulford said it is a "contradiction in terms to issue a press release about a private offering.

"A private offering is by definition one about which there is no advertis-

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — A public announcement of a plan to sell private stock in Wyoming Downs has likely killed the limited stock offering, and agreed only to discussing reacterack and regulatory officials.

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Pedestrian hit by 3 cars dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A pedastrian was killed late Thursday when
he was hit by three cars on tae (2500)
South on-ramp of Interstate 15, the
Utah Highway Patrol said.
Tropper Alan Coffman said the victim is believed to be a Provo man, but
the name was being withheld pending,
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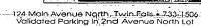
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Dow gains additional ground

clines by more than 5 to 3 in nation-wide trading of New York Stock Ex-change-listed stocks, with 946 issues up, 548 down and 478 unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground Friday. Board came to 189.00 million shares, rounding out a week of sharp gains down from 193.64 million in the previbate caught many. Wall Streeters by outs assain. Nationwide, consolidated with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, climbed 18.85 to 2.071.30, ex on the over-the-counter market, to tending its gain for the week to 114.86 and 212.87 millio shares.

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That surpassed the previous record weekly point rise of 108.26 set last for Department reported that non-farm payroll employment increased. Dec. 14-18, though it fell well short of by 209,000 in May, while the owardlesses.

Advancing issues outrumbered declines by more than 5 to 3 in nation.

Analysts said those figures showed a little less strength in the economy than had been anticipated, and thus

interest rates fell in the credit mar-kets, putling yields on long-term gov-ernment bonds in the neighborhood of 9.05 percent to 9.1 percent. Just a short while ago, Treasury bond rates appeared to be closing in on 9.5 percent.

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Abbott Laboratories fell 1% to 45% and Bristol-Meyers lost 1½ to 41%, both in active trading, on reports that Nestle S.A. was preparing to intro-After weathering mild bouts of sell-both in active trading, on reports that ing late in the morning and at mi-deflermon, stocks came on strong duce a product to compete with Ab-near the close.

Gainers among the blue chips included Alcor, up 1¼ at 49; International Paper, up-1 at 439; International Paper, up-1 at 439; International Business Machines, up % at 113¼.

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Bank tower gets alarms, sprinkler system

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fire-ravaged FirstInterstate Bank tower will get an upgraded firealarm system and a \$3-million syriakier, system
as part of a deal to reopen the 62-story downtown
high-rise, fire-fifchies said.

The skysterger-that is California's tallest
pulliding has been closed since May 4, when a firegutted 444 floors, killing one man and injuring
about 40 other people.

City fire officials said Thursday a particarship
of the Equitable Life Agsurance Society and UCB
Reatty Corp. was agreeable to upgrading its
aliarm system beyond what its required by law.
The upgrades will include additional smoke
detectors, fire doors to enclose elevator vestibules and a third water jump for the sprinkler

and water standples.

The improvements don't have to be completed before tenants return as long as the existing system is warking properly, said city Fire Department Battalion Chief Kemeth Johnson.

Tower owners have verbally agreed to the upgrading although the sease limited his and specifications are still being negotiated, Johnson said. We are obviously going to work hand in hand with fire afficials. If a obviously in our best interaction of the period of t

American completes buyout of Lucky

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SALT LAKE CITY — American announced Friday.

Stores Co. has completed its \$2.5 billion buyout of Lucky Stores Inc. with Analysts have said the acquisition. Analysts have said the acquisition. Lucky's common stock, the company tion's largest grocery chain.

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Consumer movement aims at prices

NEW YORK — A new consumer movement ap-pears to be under way that seems capable of doing what an earlier period of consumerism failed to ac-

what an earlier period of consumerism failed to accomplish.

Evidence of its success is all about us day afterday, and now it is being documented by some hard economic numbers. In a sense, it may be so pervasive as to have gone almost unnoticed.

It contrasts sharply with the earlier consumer movement that, earling in the 1960s and extending into the 1970s, helped improve the quality and safety of products, improved the work place, and raised environmental consciousness.

In spite of the good it did, however, the earlier movement suffered a grand failure: It did little or nothing to keep prices in line, and one of America's worst periods of inflation overwhelmed buyers during the 1970s.

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The current consumer movement is aimed al-The current consumer movement is a imed almost entirely at prices, and it appears to be working. Buyers are resisting efforts of producers and sellers to raise prices. Relative to the 1970s, therefore, inflation is mild.

The resistance of consumers can be seen in various retail markets, but none more clearly than in a produced the producers of the producers of

automobiles and apparel.
Automobile rebates and discounts, originally Automobile rebates and discounts, originally aimed at giving a quick, one-time boost to sales, have become a continuing feature of the ear market. Remove incentives, carmakers and dealers have found, and sales decline.

The biggest recent contributor to inflation was a surge in apparel costs. But simultaneously apparel retailers have reported weakened sales, especially for women's clothes, suggesting consumer



resistance will end that threat.

Seeking an explanation for the effectiveness of consumer resistance today, especially since it failed in the 1970s, analysts at Wright Investors Service have found a distinct economic disparity. During the earlier period, they state, consumer reponse to higher prices was tempered by, among other things, the inability to resist such developments as the oil price increases dictated by foreign-producers.

In addition, consumers often had the ability to offset higher prices by means of the then-popular cost-of-living adjustments that lifted their pay by a similar percentage.

Moreover, some price increases then were deemed irrelevant to consumers. Health-care costs, rising even fasor-than they are now, were sometimes offset by insurance coverage paid fully rather than partially by employers.

Today, consumers appear to be in a position to make difficult the price increases that came so easily during the 1970s. Increases are in areas where consumers have options, chief of which is that of pot buying.

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where consumers have options, chief of which is that of not buying.

Thus, says Wright, U.S. business has been re-luctant to raise prices despite the window of op-portunity provided by the dollar's decline over the past three years.

Statistical support for the contention comes from a study of two measures of inflation, the gross national product implicit price deflator, and the GNP fixed-weight price index.

The implicit price deflator registered an inflation rate of only 1.7 percent for the first quarter of 1988. The fixed-weight price index rose more than twice as fast, registering 3.6 percent.

The significance: The fixed-weight price index measures only price changes. But the implicit price deflator measures not just price changes but also change in GNP makeup.

The fast-rising index maintains the same

The fast-rising index maintains the same weight for items in the so-called marketbasket regardless of changes in buying patterns. The slow-er-moving index reflects changes in the buying patterns of households and businesses.

Interpretation: Reacting to price changes, busi-nesses and households are switching to lower-

price purchases.

The pattern is established; it has existed since the early 1980s, Wright says.

In short, buyers are more firmly in the driver's seat than during the earlier consumer movement. In short, duyers are more firmly in the driver's seat than during the earlier consumer movement. They are practicing their free-market right to buy price-attractive goods and reject those less attractive.

tive:

Dimestic producers know it, and so do exporters.

In a price-sensitive environment they seem to have concluded it is simply good business to watch the price tags, just as consumers are doing.

_ John Cunniff is business analyst for The Asso-ciated Press.

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Jun. gold	467.00	469.50	464.00	464.80
Jul. copper	101.75	104.90	102.00	103.70
Jun. platinum	628.00	622.50	609.10	610.60
Jul. sugar	9.78	10.05	9.72	10.00
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Gold futures

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Metal prices

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Potatoes

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Sugar futures

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Tuesday, May 31

Cancer Society- 10 Most Wanted List

Western Days Jali- June 1-6

hursday, June 2

Blue Lakes Mall....11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Twin Falls City Band- In the Band Shell......7:15 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 66 Breakfast
City Park

Campfire Girls Breakfast-75₀ 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Blue Lakes Ma¹¹

In Blue Lakes Mall Parking Lot9:30 a.m.

Saturday, June 4

......May 27-June 4

.....2:30 p.m.

Phone Number.....Cowboy Auction Bucks

Available at Magic Valley Mall Rocky Mountain Pullers Association

Story Time Story Tellers
 Stories for children around the campfire

Friday, June 3

Masonic Western Days Breakfast See Miss Rodeo Idaho, German Band

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Band Competition

City Park

Razz-Ma-Tazz Drill Demonstration

Twin Falls Western Days May 31-June 5



 Twin Falls Rotary Donkey Drop......10:00 a.m. Bruin Stadium
• Food Concessions .10:00 a.m

City Park · Western Days Parade

Parade Begins12:00 p.m. Wagon Rides

Toilet Toss 2:00 p.m:-6:00 p.m.
 Fast Ball 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
 City of Twin Falls & Operations Management, Inc.

Fish-Flop 3:00 p.m.
Free Watermelon Feed 2:00 p.m.
Real Western Shoot-Out After the Parade
On Main Street By The Fountain Downtown
Food Booths on the Mall Downtown
Old Time Fiddlers Old Time Fiddlers Blue Lakes Mall2:00 p.m.

Twin Falls Public Library-Hook a Book Sale, Obstacle Mania, Library Information Table2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

rthside Playhouse Excerpts from "My Fair Lady" Blue Lakes Mail 3:00 p.m.

Cowboy Buck Auction 4:00 p.m.
Magic Valley Mall
Shriner's East/West All Star Football Game

Bruin Stadium4:30 p.m. Street Dance

Sunday, June 5

Food Concessions
City Park

rade Trophies Awarded City Park:12:00 p.m.

Country Music Jamboree

 Razz-Ma-Tazz
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Shultz meets with Middle East leaders side-by-side in Israel, the West-Bank-and Gaza, Shultz said. He gave no support to creation of a Palestinian state, nor did he set a deadline for the parties to respond to his renewed ap-real.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George F. Shultz made an appeal Friday for Arabs and Israelisto stop; their "winner-take-all competition" and negotiate within the framework of an American peace plan for the Middle East.

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Shultz told reporters on a flight from London that he has seen no progress as he launched his fourth Middle and the his fourth Middle and the his part. But that doesn't mean I should stop," he added. Upon arriving in the Egyptian capital Friday, Shultz released a five-page statement saying the root of the Arab-Israeli conflict "is the competition between two national movements for one land."



state, nor did he set a deadline for the parties to respond to his renewed appeal.

On his last trip, two months ago. Shultz tried to persuede larael, Jordan and the Palestinians to accept the plan by mid-April and join in a peace conference on May 1. All three parties informally rejected the proposal without putting their views in writing.

"We're going to keep working on this, and, all of the parties seem to keep wanting me to come," Shultz said, "As soon as you send out the word you might come, they say, "Welcome, come. They see it's important to keep trying to find a way to peace."

But when asked if attitudes have

that the problems are of great importance."

Shultz said the Soviets seemed to have softened their stand on a international Middle Bast peace conference by no longer insisting that it be fauthoritative."

Prime Minister Yitthak Shamir has opposed peace talks that might let the Soviets assist positions of their Arab allies. It was not clear whether the slight change Shultz said he detected Shaltz will meet with King Hussein in Amman, and with Shamir, Foreign Minister Shamir, Prizable Minister Shamir, Rabin told a group of pro-fordanian Rabsin told a group of pr

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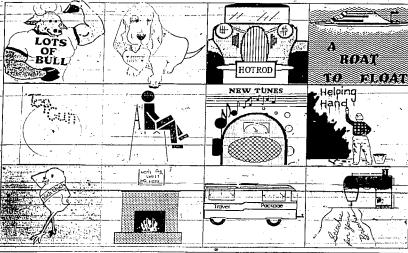
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Since North and South have about 26 HCP to bid to game, West knows that his partner has little or nothing to contribute to the defense. Accordingly He Chooser the passive lead of the diamond 18, forcing declarer to do his own work.

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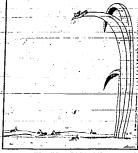
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AMBER WELTY

Welty wins NCAA high jump

EUGENE, Ore. — Amber Welty, a 1985 Twin Falls High School graduate who-transformed herself into a world-class high jumper in three seei-sons at Idaho-State University, won the NCAA outdoor high jump championship with a personal-best leap here. Friday.

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Wis inches Friday, 2½ inches better than runnerup Lisa. Bernhagen of Hailey, a Stanford University senior who tied for second place with Tia.

Hensler of Purdue and Felicia Hodges of Temple.

of Temple.

Friday's winning jump was almost two inches over Welty's personal best. She won the Mountain West Athletic Conference championship: in Moscow last month with a jump of 6-1½.

Welty finished fourth in the high jump at the NCAA indoor meet last winter.

winter.

Bernhagen's mark Friday was well below her personal best of 6-5, which she achieved in winning the NCAA indoor championship in 1987.

Weber State senior Paula Pettingill John, a former Burley resident who

finished second to Welty in the NCAA champion in track in Idaho MWAC high jump, did not make the State's history.

MWAC high jump, did not make the State's history.

In other events here Friday, Missis Del., won the women's 3,000 meters Friday's performance carried Welty sippi State sprinter Lorenzo Daniel and Villanova distance runner Vicki of als next month. Bernhagen, as a former NCAA champion, had already as used herself of the right to compete no cuttanding performance.

UCLA hurdler Nevin Young turned in wisconsin in 1985, Huber's time also moutstanding performance.

Daniel, a senior from Wrens, Ga., Welty, who moved from Now Mex—spattered, the collegitate mark-in-ther ico to Twin Falls before her senior season, won the Idaho Class A-1 high 187 seconds.

It was the fastest time in the world this year runner with a time of this year.

Welty became the first individual collegiate record. It also was the infastism of trunner-up Pat McGhee of Iowa, timed in 50.07,

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Unearned Heartbreak: San Jac 8, CSI 7 Eagles



GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho, by quirk of the tournament bracket, played for third place two times at the National Junior Athletic Association World Series — and finally had to settle for it Friday night.

Betrayed by two infield errors that allowed three-time defending NJCAA—champion. San Jacinto North of Houston to score twice in the eighth inning, the Eagles fell 8-7, ending an improbable comeback from a first-round loss here last Saturday.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - The

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Because CSI lost that first-round game to Lake Land College and had to come back through the tournament's consolation bracket, it was forced to play the remaining unbeaten team in the tourney. Hillsborough Community College of Tampa, Fla., here Thursday night after already have assured itself of no worse than third place in this tournament. The Eagles beat Hillsborough 13-9 Thursday.

San, Jac, which hasn't lost a national juco championship since CSI took it from the Gators in 1984, will play Hillsborough for the champion—

• Sec CSI on Page D3



That's what's in store today at Shrine Game

By STEVE CRUMP

TWIN FALLS - There should be TWIN FALLS - There should be few surprises at this afternoon's 10th renewal of the Magic Valley East-West Football Shrine Game,
Both West head coach Jon Jund of Twin Falls and East head coach Don Tompkins of Oakley agree with that.



Magic Valley All-Stars Gamè

"We're expecting a lot of offense, a lot of passing offense," said Tompkins, who will lead his East stars against the West this afternoon—at 4:30 at Bruin Staddium. They'll use (Jeromés-Jay). Ostler- and (Buhl's Ericl. Beem-tooth 1,000-yard rushers last year) on the power counter, but they'll be out there to throw the ball.

"If we get 60 plays, we'll throw it 50 times," prefilted Jund.—"We'vo. got.—a lot of good receivers and a lot of backs who can entet the ball, and wo'll take advantage of them."

The 35 to pgradualting seniors from the west side of U.S. Highway 93 will take on the top 35 from the enst in a benefit for the Salt Lake. Shriners' Hospital for crippled children. The Magic Valley Shrine Council and the Fourth District High School Activities Association combine to sponsor the benefit annually. benefit annually

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West offense, East defense



CHRIS THACKERAY

Wendell's Thackeray wraps up three memorable seasons

By COLIN MULDOON

TWIN FALLS — When the 11th annual Magic Valley East-West Shrine football game unfolds today at Bruin Studenu, gridron fana from Wendell will one last time cheer on a hree-year Trajan sports institution — Chris Thackeray.

For Thackeray, it will cap a long series of memorable football, basket-

ball and track performances.

One might call Thackeray the quintessentiff small-town athlete—a dominant figure in Wendell High School's three major sports, including dutal defensive and offonsive duties on the football field.

While rushing for more than 700 yards rushing last season, Thackeray also earned for the second consecutive year, all Canyon Conference—\$ Sec THACKERAY on Page D3



MICKEY RASMUSSEN,

Four-year starter Rasmussen bids long-goodbye-to-football

By COLIN MULDOON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As fants from the West will be giving their final fare-wells to Wendell's Chris Thackeray in today's Magic Valley East-West Shrine Football Game, those east of U.S. Highway 93 will salute one of their own high school football heroes. Like Thackeray, today's game is

very likely to be the last for Raft River's Mickey Rasmussen. Neither Thackeray nor Rasmussen have any-solid intentions of playing football in college and, in the latter's case, his decision not, to play in college appears to be set in stone.

"I was sort of approached by the U of I (University of Idaho)," Rasmussen said, "but I decided to go to *See RASMUSSEN on Page D3

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Pistons roll past Celtics into finals

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons, the new champions of the NBA's Eastern Conference, now wint to become destiny's durlings.

The Pistons, behind Vinnie Johnson's 24 points and a bruising defense, beat the Boston Cettics 95-90 for the title before a Silverdome crowd of 38,912 Friday night to win the series in six games.

Now the Pistons advance to the NBA championship series for the first time since since moving to Detroit, 31 years ago. The last time the team was in the finals was 1955 when it played in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"All the hard minutes and hours of training for the last seven years, now all the hard work has paid off," said Detroit's Isiah Thomas. "The Celticalous us to the limit. They gave us overything that we could have asked for.

Adrian Dantley scored 22 points for

Adrian Dantley scored 22 points for Detroit and James Edwards, another sub, added 15. Thomas finished with

eliminated Detroit in seven games a year ago.

Boston has played in the finals the past four years and has won 16 titles, the latest in 1984 and 1986. The Fort Wayne Pistons played Syracuse in 1955 and Philadelphia in the 1950 final part of the p

This Pistons team is determined to ride its momentum to victory this

See PISTONS on Page Da.

NL: Cubs' Moyer tosses three-hit shutout at Mets

Moyer, 3-6, who ended a personal Moyer, 3-6, who ended a personal four-game losing streak, struck out four, walked none and retired the last 10 batters in a row. It was the second-shutout and third complete game of his carreer. Moyer is 3-0 lifetime against the Mets. He allowed a single to Mookie Wilson leading off the fourth and singles to Wilson and Keith Miller in the sixth.

It was the fifth shutout by Chicago pitchers this season, equaling their 1987 total. It was only the second time this season the Mets were shut out

Moyer's only other shutout was against Montreal on Aug. 16, 1986. His last complete game was June 22, 1987, against Pittsburgh. Bob Ojeda, 4-5, has lost three games in a row and four of his last five.

Rafael Palmeiro was hit by an Ojeda pitch to open the third inning. Andre Dawson singled and Sandberg followed with his minth homer of the season and fourth in his last five

Darrin Jackson led off the fourth with his second homer to make it 4-0. In the seventh, Sandberg reached sec-ond on a throwing error by second baseman Keith Miller, stole-third, and scored on a single by Jody Davis.

Pittsburgh 2 Montreal 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Smiley pitched a one-hitter and pinch-hitter Mike Diaz drove in the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Montreal Expos 2-1-Friday— PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Brunansky homered off the facade in Smiley, 5-4, struck out a curreer.

high eight and walked two in pitching the Pirates first one-litter since Jose beleen lost to Cincinnati 2-0 on Aug. 24,-1984. The only Montreal hit was a two-out triple by Tim Wallach in the fourth. Wallach scored on Smiley's

With one out in the ninth, Mike La-With one out in the ninth, ninke Lu-Valliere doubled against John Dop-son, 1-3. John Cangelosi ran for La-valliere and Diaz lined a single down the left-field line as the Pirates ended the left-field line as the rirates ended a three-game losing streak. It was the first time in 18 games this season the Expas had lost when leading after the seventh inning.

Jose Lind tied the game in the eighth with his first major-league homer in 367 at-bats.

their last 10 games.

After Willie McGee flied out to homer on a 2-0 pitch from Greg Harris, 1-2 Todd Worrell, 3-2, the fifth Strainst when Coleman led off with a triple and scored on Ozzie Smith's resundent. ris, 1-2. Todd Worrell, 3-2, the fifth St. Hist when color. Louis pitcher, came on to retire Mike ple and scored Schmidt with two outs and runners groundout. on first and third in the ninth and then pitched the 10th. The Cardinals and the victories have been extra-like the color.

St. Louis is 7-0 in games that Brunansky has homered. Brunansky, who also singled twice, has a 19-game hitting streak, the longest in the Na-tional League this season.

The Cardinals tied the score in the eighth, aided by two Philadelphia errors. Vince Coleman opened with a walk, went to third one out later on McGozia ditable. walk, went to third one out later on McGee's double and scored when right fielder Mike Young threw past second baseman Juan Samuel on the

ning as St. Louis defeated the Phila-Bruce Ruffin and retired Brunansky delphila Phillies 5-4 for the Cardinals' on a flyout to right with McGee mov-fourth straight viciory and eighth in their last 10 games. on a flyout to right with McGee mov-ing to third. After Bob Horner walked, McGee scored when first baseman Hayes bobbled Jose Oquendo's

San Diego 7

SAN-DIEGO (AP) Marvell Wynne hit a two-run homer and Keith Moreland doubled home two runs as

woreland doubled home two runs as the San Diego Padres defeated the At-lanta Braves 7-5 Friday night. Eric Show, 4-5 pitched 735 Innings-allowing nine hits, walking one and striking out six. He raised his lifetime record against the Braves to 12-2. Mark Davis finished up to earn his seventh save

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Kevin Coffman, 2-6, lost his fourth straight game. Dale Murphy homered twice for the Braves, giving him seven for the season.

AL: Oakland's lead in West grows to double digits MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Parker and Dave Henderson had two run doubles and Jose Canseco hit a mammoth home run, leading the Oakindex it 4.3. Bibli scored on Henderson's double to make it 4.3. Cleveland-6 Detroit 3 The Athletics eighth victory in the Minneard Twinson Friday night. DETROIT (AP) — Joe Carter besince Aug. 3, 1986, at the Metrodome, where they lost all seven games a year ago — gave them a 10-game lead were the defending world champion Twins in the American League West. MINNEAPOLIS APP — Dave Barker and Mark McGwire singled. Both scored on Henderson's double to make it 4.3. Both scored on Henderson's double to make it 4.3. Both scored on Henderson's double to make it 4.3. Both scored on Henderson's double to make it 4.3. Both scored on Henderson's double to make it 4.3. Both scored on Henderson's double to make it 4.3. Cleveland-6 Detroit 3 DETROIT (AP) — Joe Carter besince Aug. 3, 1986, at the Metrodome, were the defending world champion Twins in the American League West. And Athletics (eighth victory over the Minneava Trings on Friday night. See Empty in the eighth Guntar re tried all flour batters he faced. Toronto 6 Boston (AP) — Fred McGriff-had a single, double and a triple, scoring run day night. The 31-year-old right-hander, who right day night. The 31-year-old right-hander, who right day night.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Parker and Dave Henderson had tworun doubles and Jose Canseco hit a
mammoth home run, leading the Oakland Athletics to an 8-5 victory over
the Minnesofa Twins on Friday right.

The Athletics eighth victory in
their last nine contests — but first
since Aug. 3, 1986, at the Metrodome,
where they lost all seven games a
year ago — gave them a 10-game lead
over the defending world champion
Twins in the American League West.
Minnesota lost for just the second
time in its last 12 games.

Oakland's Dave Stewart, 9-3,
snapped a personal three-game losing
streak in beating the Twins for only
the second time in his taref. He suryived Greg Gagne's second-inning
grand slam that gave het games and

vived Greg Gagne's second-inning grand slam that gave the Twins a 4-0 lead and went eight innings, allowing

six nits.

Loser Les Straker, 2-3, couldn't protect the lead provided by Gagne's first career grand slam and fifth homer of the year. Canseco's estimated 456-foot homer started Oakland's scoring with two out in the third inning. It was the major league-leading 14th homer for Canseco, who stood and watched his shot disappear into the left-field

ands.
Straker, who had allowed only one

Baseball

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day night.

Carter's two-out homer started a Carter's two-out nomer started at four-run first inning against Walt Terrell, 2-3, who was knocked out in the first inning. Carter doubled and scored the first of two second-inning

runs.
Cleveland exploded for seven hits Cieveland exploded for seven hits and four runs in the opening inning, driving Tigers starter Walt Terrell, 2-3, from the mound. The loss ended Terrell's 11-game winning streak at Tiger Stadium, where he hadn't lost since May 11, 1987.

New York 4 Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tommy John, New York's 45-year-old sinkerballer, scattered six singles in 7% innings and Claudell Washington hit a two-run-homer-ne-the-Yankees-best-the-

Texas 9 Chicago 3

Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Ruben Sierra snapped a 1-10 slump with a three-run double, another double and a single, leading the Texas Rangers to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Friday night.

Winner Ray Hayward, 4-2, gave up two.cums and two hits in six innings. In the third inning, the rookie left-hander walked four batters in a row,—gave up a double, committed a bulk mid threw a wild plich but escaped with only two runs.

The game featured 16 walks, 11 in the first inner innings.

The Rangers started the scoring in the first inning on Pete O'Brien's RBI single. Loser Dave LaPoint, 4-5,—walked-Steve-Buechele, Mike-Stanley—

BOSTON (AP) — Fred McGriff hadasingle, double and a triple, scoring three runs and driving in one, as the Toronto Blue Jays won their fourth straight game Friday night, a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.
Kelly Gruber hit a pair of RBI doubles and Ernie. Whitt drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single as the Blue Jays extended Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's pitching slump. Despite a 5-4 record, Boyd has allowed 36 runs, one uncarned, in seven starts since May 3. Pitching just 33½ innings in that span, he has allowed 45 hits and 17 walks with a 9.45 ERA.

The 31-year-old right-hander, who didn't pitch in the majors during injury-filled seasons in 1986 and 1987, beat Detroit and Cleveland with fivehitters in his two previous starts and is 10.0 lifetime in the American League, including a 7-0 mark with Toronto in 1985.

He was 2-1 with the Chicago Cubs in 1982.

Kansas City 3 Seattle 1

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Aniloway (April 1) and that span, he has allowed a 19 hits and 17 walks with a 9.45 ERA.

Milwaukee 8

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Filer won his third straight gene since being promoted from the minors, extending his seven-year—unbeaten—runs.

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AL umpires declare war on Martin

NEW YORK (AP) - American Leigue umpires declared war on Billy Martin Friday, saying that for the New York Yankees manager to stay in games, "he's going to have to sit in the dugout with his hands folded and his lips shut."

and his lips shut.

In a conference call with Richie Phillips, executive director of the Major League Universe Association, the league's seven-crew chiefs approved a resolution protesting as far colling the three-day suspension and \$1,000 fine given Martin after he threw dirt at umpire Dale Scott Monday night in Oakland.

The resolution colled the leaf.

Scott Monday night in Oakland.
The resolution called the incident "another example of Billy
Martin's cowardice," condenned the action as "taproombehavior," denounced American
Lengue president Bobby Brown
as too lenient, and hinted
strongly that Martin would be
ejected from any game on which
he set foot on the field to protest
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For Martin to stay in the
game, he's going to have to be
have like an altar boy," Phillips
said, "He's going to have to fold
his hands, shut his mouth and
that's it. Otherwise, he's going
to be ejected, ejected, ejected,
Every time for the next couple
of weeks that he comes out of
the dugout, he'll be ejected.

"As soon as he gets the least"
little bit out of line; as soon as
he opens his mouth, he's going
to be unloaded, "Phillips said.

He's going to watch games on
elevision from the clubhouse.
The only way to deal with him is
to consistently eject him. That
was you don't have him around
very long.

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"The umpires have a great deal of discretion over who they eject, and they will exercise that discretion in favor of ejecting Martin at every turn.

"From this day forward, Billy just doesn't have the same rights and privileges that any of the other managers in the American League have."

Martin did not attend the Yankees game with Baltimore Friday night.

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The loss came despite some heroics by gimpy legged CSI sophomore Chris Hanks, who very likely will be named most valuable player of this tournament at tonight's closing ceremony.

ment at longht's closing ceremony
Hanks, who sustained a severe
hamstring pull Thursday night, was
put in the designated hitter role Friday and came through with a threerun homer in the bottom of the fifth
nining, his 19th of the season. That
blow allowed CSI to lead 6-5 until the
Even then, a high-profile moment
came in the top of the ninth when San
that leight in the top of the ninth when San
that let Swain score an unearned run

Jac cophomore Joe Lewis cracked a solo homer that turned out to be the deciding blow after Billy Satterfield replied with CSI's final run in the bottom of the ninth.

The eighth inning ended the tour-nament magic of CSI freshman right-hander Bill Moeller, a Grand Junction boy had two wins and a save over the past five days. It started when the Ga-tors' Thajer Swain bit a high foul ball off the third-base line where CSI-third-sacker Todd Webb misplayed it for an error. Swain then drew a walk on a controversial 3-2 pitch.

to tie the game when first baseman Brad Brooks dropped the throw. Fos-ter moved up on the play and later scored on a groundout.

teams had traded three-ruin The teams had traded three-run rallies in the third inning. The key hit for San Jac was a two-run double by Dan Robinson. The Gators contributed two errors to a CSI comeback which included a two-run single by Lance Leitner and another RBI single by Hanks.

After San Jac picked up single runs in the Court of 6th single contributions of the single contribution of the sing

After San Jac picked up single rune in the fourth and fifth innings, CSI took the lead when Satterfield and Errorl. Shirrer singled and Hanke-followed with his home run.

But as CSI, Coach Jim Walker pointed out, the turning point came in the bottom of the seventh when the Engles leaded the bases with no outs.

Thackerav

and couldn't core, Leitner grounding into a forceout at home and Jeff Warren into a rally-killing double-play. That was the turning point, Walker confirmed. Their guy makes a good play on Jeff's grounder and turns it into a double play, but, that's what broke our backs.

I was disturbed on the play Webb didn't make on that foul pop and the same batter. Walker continued. Brooks had to have the error on that last play because that ball was defined by the same batter. Walker continued in the play because that ball was defined to get a rhi from the botten third of its batting order Friday, while San Jac got half its hits and half its runs from its seventh, eighthand ninth-place batters.

"We got a lat of nilleage out-of a few."

Hanks, who hails from nearby Carbadale, said of his leg injury that he will truns from its seventh, eighthand ninth-place batters.

"We got a lat of nilleage out-of a few."

He then added with a lauch. "I

didn't limp after the home run be

Hanks was the last Eagle at the plate in the ninth inning. He hit a long-fly ball to right field on a 1-2 pitch for the final out.

"I prayed I would get the opportunity to tie or win it and I got the chnnee," he said, "but I couldn't do it."

"We all wanted a shot at San Jae," he said. "I think they knew we were here. I know we respect them."

San Jacinto will carry a 59-8 record into tonight's final, CSI ended the sea.

son at 41-16.

Rasmussen

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DeVyr instada."

DeVry is a accational and technological school in Phoenix where the Trojans all-state lineman is planning to study computer maintenance.

"DeVry is more of a technical school, Rasmussen says. "I didn't want to learn all the English stuff.

DeVry is more of a handson school."

One might say that Rasmussen's decision not to play in college is his way, of going out in style.

A successful four-year football career comes to un ent today, a career that heralded Rasmussen as one of the most dominant players in the Magic Valley Conference. It includes a 1986 stute Class A-4 football championship for the Trojans and one that culminated in Rasmussen's selection this year as first team all-stute center by the Idaho Statesman.

Like Thackeray and so many other small-town football players, Rasmussen played on both sides of the scrimmage line, but says be preferschedefensive duties over snapping the ball. "On defense) you didn't have to worry about anyting, except getting to the guy with the ball," Rasmussen says. "At the center position) you have to worry about toffensive) holding and you can't go dwanfield on a pass, you have to think about more. The faffigue of going both ways. Rasmussen says, was never really a factor. In fact it was pretty fun. You get psyched up and you can do just abbut anything.

Hansen football Coach Ray Berry-hill remembers specifically Mickey's dominance on the defensive side of

administration to the ball.

"We had to adjust our blocking," Berryhill says, "I don't think we could have gone one on one with

Berryhill says the adjustments in-cluded angle blocks and double-team-

ing.
Shoshone Coach Larry Bond, on the other hand, claims Rasmussen to be a better center than defensive tackle and in addition, a team lead-

er.

"He's played against us, I guess, the last two years," Bond says. "He's a tough kid. He hits hard and he's

a tough kid. He hits hard and heis-got a pretty good nose for the foot-ball.

Tasw him in the Oakley game (a 44-0 Trojan loss to the Hornets last Sept. 25). Bond says, "and even though they (Raft River) were get-ting beat, he was encouraging his teammates to play in an appropriate way for a leader.

way for a leader.

"Against us (a 35-12 Trojan victory over the Indians Oct. 161." Bond continued, "he was one of the key players."

According to Rasmussen's mentor, Trojan coach Tom Harrison, Mickey is one of those all-around athletes that plain and simple, will be hard to

"He was a four-year starter," Har rison said. His greatest attribute as a center is that he maintains such a good base, that is he is hard to work around. Defensively, he's just tough.

Stars

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The East usually enters this game with a disadvantage in numbers and size, and this year is no exception.

"We had 13 of the best players over on this end, who decided not to participate, so we had to acramble to find enough players," said Tompkins. "Ill tell you, we didn't find anybody like those 220-pounders Coach Jund has." "Actually, the line is the area where we're short," said dund. "We have so many good backs and receivers that we were able to move quite a few to the (defensive) secondary."

The crux is whether Tompkins' charges can do something with the West offense keyed by Twin Falls quarterback Joel Jund and including wide receivers of the ilk of Justin Cress of Filer, Scott Burton of Jerome, Greg Hirai of Wendell and Nick Brunkow, an all-stater from Twin Falls.

Bruntow, an array Falls.

"Our defensive strategy will be to keep their offense off the field as much as we can," said Tompkins.

"Well have to control the ball."

"I look for them to run it," said Coach Jund.

Pistons

mined than ever and we accomplished

time.

"We learned how to win last year."
Detroit's Bill Laimbeer said. "We learned what it takes when you get in the later rounds to win the big series.
And we came in this year more deter-

The loss in Game 6 of the best-ofseven series marked the final game as Boston coach for K.C. Jones, who guided the club to its last two titles.

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• Continued from Page D1 defensive back honors. Last winter as a Trojan forward in basketball, the 6-foot, l-inch Thackery averaged 15 points and nine rebounds a game. He played bigger than he was, Trojan basketball coach Larry Gwartney says of the Wondell senior, He played as big as any 6-3 kid I've ever hed. Thackeray was a two-year varsity cager for Wendell, but Gwartney says he even considered moving Chris up when he was a sophomore

because of his natural ability.

Natural ability. Thackeray's is certainly best exemplified in his track and field accomplishments. He qualified for state Class A 3 competition in four events, winning district titles in the 100-meter high hurdles and the 300 intermediates. The 41.2-second time he's recorded in the latter is a school record.

Truth is, while he feels as though he is fortunate for what he has been

he is fortunate for what he has been able to do at Wendell, Thackeray says he may not have been able to

have the same opportunities in athleties were he in a larger community. Wendell's all right, Thackeray says. Even, though it's a small school, it gave me an opportunity. I was pretty fortunate. I don't think I would have gotten the (same) chances at Twin Falls.

chances at Twin Falls.
"Especially in sports," said Thackery on the advantages of small
schools, "if you're not a natural, a
small school can help you improve
and grow. You can play both ways (in
football) and you can play all sports."

Gwartney—admits—Thackeray wasn't the quickest learner coming up through the sporte ranks in junior, high and high school, but the Wendell coach praised Thackeray's consistency, dedication and ability to improve. When Chris fist joined, the varsity squad, his role was primarily in the rebounding department, but as his shooting improved—43 percent from the field in his final year—Thackeray's offensive threat became increasingly apparent to Canyon Conference foes.

There's a new Dawn on our horizon.



 ${f A}$ t Mountain Home Junior High, Dawn Gesin runs laps like other seventh graders in third period P.E. classes. But unlike her friends, Dawn is running her own race for life

In the course of one week last January, Dawn discovered first-hand what Hodgkins Disease is all

Following a routine physical exam by her hometown doctor, Dawn came to Mountain States Tumor Institute where three lymph glands in her neck were found to be cancerous. Within the next few days, she underwent surgery and a catheter was inserted in her left shoulder.

In addition to radiation treatments, Dawn's

received chemotherapy every two weeks. Before treatment ends, eight different types of chemicals will be used to bring Dawn's cancer under control.

For all her extracurricular activity at MSTI, or, Dawn doesn't seem to slow down in She loves horseback riding. She plays the cello, flute and electric organ. And she likes to go trap shooting on weekends with her Mom and Dad.

At only thirteen years of age, Dawn's learned to live with cancer today and hope for a cure

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Briefly in Sports

Layden can't talk to Miami

And Washington rost

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz refused Friday to let Minmi
Heat officials talk to Frank Layden about the possibility of coaching
the NBA expansion franchise.

"What it all boils down to is we have denied Minmi the right to discuss a coaching position with Frank," said Utah Jazz owner Larry
Miller, wiping away a few tears as he spoke of his affection for Layden. "There is nobed I would rather have coach this team, it's our
intent to keep Frank here until the decides otherwise. We're extremely pleased with Frank as our coach."

Layden has five years remaining on his 10-year Utah contract.
This past-season, he coached-the Jazz to a franchise-record 47-35mark, a 3-1 victory over Portland in the opening round of the NBA
playoffs and a seven-game series against Los Angeles that the Lakers
won.

won.

"I'm under contract to the Jazz and that's the way it is," said Layden. "The man is fair. He took a strong stance and I abide by that. I'm happy. It like it here. This is my home. There are going to be no ther jobs from fine."

Layden said he was "relieved" by Miller's "vote of confidence." in the Miller's "vote of confidence." in the Miller's total.

other jobs for me."

Layden said he was "relieved" by Miller's "vote of confidence" in his coaching. But he did admit he was "intrigued" by Minm's inter-

Lopez leads Farr LPGA

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Lopez overcame her second straight opening-hole bogey to shoot a 2-under-par 70 Friday and maintain a one-stroke lead over England's Laura Davies after two rounds of the LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Lopez bogeyed the par-4, 400-yard first hole Friday, as she had a day earlier, but was flawless the rest of the way on the 6,235-yard course at Glengarry Country Club. She finished with a two-day total of 6-under-par 138, with her only two bogeys through 36 holes coming orn Nor.1

ow No. 1.
Davies, a 24-year-old from West Byfleet playing her first full sea-son on the LPGA Tour, also shot a 70 Friday for a two-day total of 139. Davies altered her putting style with five holes to go, switching to a cross-handed grip-because she was unhappy with her putting to

Boggs sued for palimony

SANTA ANA, Calif. 'tAP' — Four-time batting champion Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox was sued Friday by a Costa Mesa, Calif., woman who is charging him with breach of oral contract and fraud.

woman, who is charging him with breach of oral contropt, and fraud-based upon a continuous four-year relationship.

Margo Adams, 92, is asking for 56 million, according to her atterney, James F. McGee, who said the All-Star Boston third baseman breached the agreement to provide support and to compensate Miss Adams for the loss of income she suffered during the four-year time period that she traveled with Wade Boggs and the Boston Red Sox team on road trips.

The lawsuit was filed in Orange County Superior Court, according to a deputy county clerk at the courthouse.

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Boggs, who turns 30 on June 15, is married. He and his wife, Deborah, have two children, a girl 9 and a boy who turns 2 next November

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"McGee said that Adams has gone through all her savings duringthe relationship with Boggs and presently is in danger of having her
automobile repossessed.

Boggs excuse for not helping Adams financially, McGee said, was
that Boggs didn't know how to help her without his wife finding out.

McGee said that the relationship between Boggs and Adams ended
about a week ago, before the Red Sox played a two game series
against the California Angels at nearby Anaheim Stadium this past
Monday and Tuesday.

Rookie leads Kemper Open

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POTOMG. Md. (AP) — Rookie Jim Hallet birdied four straight
holes late in the round on the way to a 6-under-par 65 Friday that
gave him a one-stroke lead over defending champion Tom Kite and
Morris Hatslisky after two rounds of the \$800,000 Kemper Open.
Hallet, who joined the PGA Tour last fall, was at 9-under 133 after
36 holes at the Tournament Players Club at Avenel. He was 5-under
with five holes Jeft, but birdied Nos. 5 through 8 to take the halfway
lead for the first time in his brief career.
"I was pretty nonchalant out there," said Hallet, ranked No. 112 on
the money list. "My game plan is to just shoot four sub-par rounds."
Hallet, whose best previous finish was a tie for 13th at the Byron
Nelson Classic last month, did not have a bogey.

Royals trade away Black
KANSAS CITY, Mc (AP).— The Kansas City Royals traded
pitcher Bud Black to the Cleveland Indians Friday for designated hit-

pitchner Bud Binker to the Grevenine manner.

Tabler, 30, has a lifetime .289 average with 41 home runs and 355
RBI. In 1987, he hit. 307 with 11 home runs and a career-high 86 RBI
with the Indians. He hit. 326 with six home runs and 48 RBI in 1986.
Rlack. 30, has been with the Royals since. 1982. With Kansac City.
Black compiled a 56-57 record and 3.73 earned run average in 216
games over 977.2 innings in which he has allowed 942 hits. 289
walks and 508 strikeouts.
Black's best year was 1984, when he was used exclusively as a
starter. He had a 17-12 record and 3.12 ERA. This year; Black is 2-1
with a-4.91 ERA in 17 relief appearances.

Harter to coach Charlotte
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Indiana Pacers assistant coach Dick
Harter on Thursday was named the first head coach of the NBA expansion Charlotte Hornets.
Harter, 57. will be starting his professional head coaching career
this fall as the Hornets begin their first season in the NBA.
Harter has been an NBA assistant coach for the past five seasons,
the last two with the Pacers and the previous three seasons with Detroit. Harter has 18 years of college head conching experience; compiling a. 314-195. record, at. Rider, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Penn
State from 1955-83.

Lansford signs new contract

OAKLAND (AP) — Third baseman Carney Lansford of the Oak-land A's, leading the American League in batting with a .393 aver-age, agreed to a three-contract extension Thurisday. Lansford, who is making \$1.3 million plus incentives this season in the final year of a five-year. S6 million deal, got a fully guaranteed, contract that includes a no-trade clause, according to his agent, Jerry Kanstáir.

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The key elements in reaching the agreement-for us were contract length and a non-assignability datuse to cover 1989 and the first two years of the new basic agreement. Kapstein-said from his offices-in-San Diego. "Carney very much wanted to stay in Oakland, which is why non-assignability was very important. We were looking for three years and it took some time-to get to that point, but I'm pleased it was resolved positively."

PCAA changes to Big West

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Pacific Coast Athletic Association will officially change its name to the Big West Conference on July I, PCAA Commissioner James A. Haney announced Friday.

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The name change was approved by the conference's council at its spring meeting in San Diego.

According to the league, the new name is a simpler, more accurate description of the 12 member institutions — Cal State Fullerton.

Fresan State, Long Beach State, New Mexico State, San Diego State, San Jose State, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, University of Hawaii, Nevada-Las Vegás, Pacific and Utah State.

Peterson highlights first go in District 5

By The Times-News

JEROME — It was a night for leaders and an ovaning-for-Jerome and
Carey hands after the first night of
the Fifth District high school rodes finals held here Thursday.
Denise Peterson from the Carey rodeo team turned in the best performance during the first go-round at the
Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Peterson won the yeat tying, clocking an 11.43-second time, and the
brenkaway-roping, edging 15-yoar-old
Karen Wartluft from Gooding in winning the event by less than a second.
The Carey hand, the leader going into
the evening's rodes in the brenkawayevent, had a 4.94, while Wartluft settled for second place in the first night
with a 5.52.

The hometown cowboys and cowgirls displayed their talents winning
tyo events and one Tiger hand

Prep rodeo

had a 19.154 second ride.
Whitesell did get some revenge on the teamed with a Gooding cowboy to win the team roping.

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Wilander outlasts Aggasi in Open

PARIS (AP) — Third-seeded Mats Wilander, mixing elegant lobs with precise passing shots, outlusted American Andre Agassi 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0 Friday in the French Open semifinals.

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Wilander, the only survivor from the top 10 seeds after a week of startling upsets, has won the championship here twice and will be playing in the final for the fifth time in seven

years.

He will play Sunday against the winner of today's second men's semifinal matching Henri Leconte of France against Sweden's Jonas Svensson, the conquerer of top-speeded Ivan Lendl.

Agassi, a 'playful and energetic 18-year-old from Las Veigas, Nev., went all out, grunting explosively-with-the-effort of pounding his ground strokes, but found Wilander; covering every inch of the clay court to send them back.

Once, after several remarkable re-turns in a row ended with a point for Wilander, Agassi aimed the handle of his racket at his opponent and pulled the trigger, as if a rifle shot were the

only kind the agile Swede could not

nancie.
"He surprised me a lot. I didn't think he'd be this good," Wilander said. "I've never played against a player who hits the ball so hard on his forehand."

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The Swede also said he wasn't bothered by Agassi's antics, or the delighted response from the crowd.

"He's a real sportsman on the court. It'd be great if he can keep that attitude," Wilander said.

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But Agassi also made frequent unforced errors, and usually punctuated them with a loud yip of dismay. At a couple of his worst moments, he tossedhis racket hopelessly in the air. In the final set, Agassi looked beaten, and too tired to chase down Wilander's shots. Trailing 0-3, 15-40, he lost track of the score, thinking hehad already lost his serve, and waited for Wilander to serve when it was still the American's turn.

Lendl, the two-time defending champion, lest to the unseeded Svensson 7-6, 7-5, 6-2 in a quarterfinal match on Thursday. That ended his streak of Grand Slam semifinal appearances dating through the 1985 U.S. Open and brught to an abrugh that his efforts to become the first inam to wim Paris three consecutive years since Björn Borg won four straight starting in 1978.

"It is disappointing. But what can your do?" sald Lendl, who euffered a strained chest muscle in the second set.

Svensson also toppled the No. 7 seed, fellow, Swede Kent Carlsson, Other top men's players who fell victum to upsets included Stefan Edderg, Pat Cash, Boris Becker and Yannick

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Notalin Zvereva, 17, the first Soviet female to reach a Grand Slam final since Olga Morozova lost to Chris Evert at Wimbledon and Paris in 1974, beat unseeded Nicole Provis of —australia 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 on Thursday in a match made more difficult for the 13th seed by stemach cramps that had her bentover, wincing in pain.

It's official: Dorsett's now a Bronco

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys traded running back Tony Dorsett, the fourth-lead ing rusher in NFL history, to the Denver Broncos Friday for a conditional 1989 draft choice.

The draft choice could range from a fifth to a first, depending

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upon-his-performance next sea-son," Cowboys spokesman Doug

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The trade had been expected for several days. Dorsett had sought a trade since Heršchel Walker was made a full-time starter late last season. Dorsett had been unhappy about losing his starting job when Walker was signed in the summer of 1986.



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