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# areas lack water rights, Hodel declares

The Asseinted Press

WASHINGTON — Proclaiming what he called a "major victory" for water users in the Wost, Interior Secretary. Donald-says-the-Rengan administration takes the position that wilderness areas have no implied rights to water. Hodel announced Friday that Attorney General Edwin Meese HI concurred with the department solicitor's legal opinion that Congress musts specifically award water when it creates a wilderness area. There are conflicting U.S. District Court opinions on one of the major issues in the arid Wost — whether wilderness areas, without a specific statement by Congress, are guaranteed the water needed for proper management.

McClure welcomes backing for state water control

By BART JANSEN

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen, James McClure greeted the Reagan administra-tion's policy on wilderness water rights Friday as reaffirmation of state control over its own water destiny. "The ability of states to control deci-sions over its water is a fundamental

Idaho Sen. James McClure, who has been battling the Reagan administra-tion's past attempts to usurp state con-trol of water, welcomed the announce-

principle in the West," said the Payette ley's Silent City of Rocks and Hagerman Republican...But.those-who-seek greater—fossil-beds or even idaho wilderness un-Republican. But those who seek greater federal control over states' water have tried for years to overturn it in the courts." fossil-beds or even Idaho wilderness a der the Idaho Forest Management Act. Hodel announced that after a yer Hodel announced that after a year-long executive review, the administra-tion decided Congress had not intended

The announcement by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel is somewhat limited, spanning only water rights within current wilderness. Thus, it does not directly impact pending legislation for Oak-

said, 'that the federal government wishes to be a good partner with state government and that the state governments in the West should have the primary responsibility with respect to the designation with the use of the water which is

so very critical."

At the same time, however, McChire said he would continue to insist that land legislation involving Idaho, including the pending wilderness compromise, contain provisions clearly maintaining

to reserve federal water rights wilderness in the 1964 Wilderness A · See McCLURE on Page A2

water rights status quo.
Some Democrats put the Hodel announcement into a presidential campaign perspective.
"The current administration feels threatened in the West because of the

all-out offensive by (Democratic presidential nominee) Michael Dukakis, said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., who sat in the audience during the announcement,

Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., who sat in the audience during the announcement, which he said simply reiterated policy the administration has been following. The action runs counter to a U.S. District Court ruling in Colorado in 1985 and to a 1979 ruling by an Interior Department solicitor during the Carter administration, when Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus was Interior Secretary, said Maggie Fox of the Sierra Club.

north, where ground crews will begin work to contain the man-caused blaze. Fox said firefighters were us-ing natural firebreaks and con-trolled fires to create barriers in an attempt to herd the fire to the north.

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**Old Faithful** 

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The danger of fire reaching Old Faithful in Yellow-stone National Park has been re-duced significantly and the south entrance to the park will reopen Sunday, park officials say.

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duced significantly and the south entrance to the park will revene the fire to the neurone to the park will revene the sunday, park officials say.

But, the news was not as good at the 10,100-acre Shoshone fire which cross-ed a highway near West Thumb Friday afternoon. Fire officials reported, however, that the controlled burn planned to keep that fire away from Grant Village had been successful so für.

About 6 miles west of Old Faithful, firefighters continued their work Friday to create barriers to keep the 8,800-acre North Fork fire from 'reaching the fire's to keep the 8,800-acre North Fork fire from 'reaching the fire's containing the fire's castern edge Friday and will work in the next several days to encourage the fire to burn to the

More crews on lines

It shows, the state's senior Republican

Swinging it easy

at fire near Lowman

By The Associated Press

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More crews joined the battle Friday against the 4,600-are Willis Gulch fire in central Idaho as flames continued coursing out of control through rugged timbered mountainsides.

Meanwhile, another Boise National Forest fire burning in heavy stands of pine near Riordan Lake northeast of Cascade blossomed from six arcs to 30 Friday afternoon. A dozen smokejumpers and three air retardant tankers were dispatched to the blaze to slow its progress.

Fire engines wet down the area around the Ten Axe and Seven Peaks subdivisions, where 10 families were forced to evacuate. The subdivisions of the fire burned toward their subdivisions of the fire burned toward their

property. The flames skirted the development as heavily reinforced firelines held.

The families were allowed to return to their cabins at 8 p.m. MDT, Friday, Boise National Forest fire information officer Jenset fire information officer Jenset fire information officer Jenset fire information officer Jenset fire with the month of them to resume retardant runs over the fire while some 850 firefighters kept digging line near the raging enstern head of the four-day old blaze some 35 miles from Boise.

The number of people working the Willis Gulch fire swelled to 976, including fire crews and manuscament. Ms. Callan said.

the Willis Gulch fire swelled to 976, including fire crews and management, Ms. Callan said. Helicopters toting huge buckets pulled water out of the nearby

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## Andrus names panel to evaluate Idaho tax setup

BOISE — Agreeing with state lawmakers and government analysts that yearly tinkering has skewed Idaho's tax structure, Gov. Cecil Andus has formed a 12-member council to fully evaluate the system.

'I am confident when they look at it they will say it is not perfect.' Andrus said Friday.

His Thactino Study Council will compliment the work of the special legislative committee on traxation matters that has began the same kind of review in preparation for a legislative session that will have to cop with raising \$40 million or more in tax revenues to meet state spending commitments or dramatically cutting back the budget.

Tidaho is experiencing the continued demands of education and will feel additional pressure from health and welfare, justice and correctional systems, Andrus said.

To ensure the coordination of the two efforts Andrus named the co-chairmen of that legislative committee — House Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, RRupert, and Senate Fiance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melha to the council.

The council also includes University of Idaho law professor Phillip Peterson, Boise State University economist Charles Skoto, Tax Commission Chairman Lurry Looney, former legislator and lobbyist Russell Westerherg, state AFL CIO President Jim Kerns, Richard Bennett of Bennett Lumber in Hayden Lake, Boise attor-

set courses methoritt, Buise stockbroker Louise Schneider, Boise certified public accountant loger Martell and Legislative Council Director Myran Schlechte.

Andras, who met with the council members this week, said he has not tried to nudge them is any special direction, and he also said he is not committed to taking their recommendations when he develops his tax and spending proposals for the new legislative session this winter. But I want the henefit of their evaluation, he said.

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he said.

The governor acknowledged, however, that
the yearly tax changes made to finance needed
state spending or implement specific policies
have probably created "a tax system that is unfair, unbalanced andultimately unworkable."

# Continuing drought boosts prices received by farmers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers received for raw products in July rose 3.6 percent from June as drought continued to take a tell of crop and livestock production, the Agriculture Department and Friday.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its proliminary report that higher prices for corn, soybeans and eggs contributed most to the

July increase. Lower prices for oranges, cattle and bogs partly offset the rise in other commodities.

Compared with a year earlier, July prices averaged 10 percent in fine last year. Heat and drought have dried up pastures and forced many producers to thin out hords to cut down turn in feed grain and soybean prices after rains proport also included revised figures to thin out hords to cut down turn or resing feed costs.

Prices of some major commodities are based on mid-mouth averages and producer to thin out her are revised the following month the rail information is a validable.

Department projections carlier this month aboved that 1988 grain producer.

Lower the market continued to be highly volatile, at the Chicago Board the are revised the following month when additional information is a validable.

Join Buche of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service

By the market's close, most corn and

soybean futures had risen their respective daily lihits of 10 cents and 30 cents per bushel, while the limitless August contract for soyboans soared more than 34 cents.

The USDA report, which uses prices at the farm level, showed that as a commodity group, prices of feed grains and hay — in great denand for livestock in the stricken drought areast—rose 16 percent from June to July, av
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# Prune party to best, brightest, Gorbachev urges central committee

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin leadership on Friday adopted broad goals for making government more responsive, and-Mikhail-S. Gorbachev-urged-pruning the Communist Party to exclude all but the best and brightest, Tass said. The Soviet leader asked the Communinist Party Central Committee to have

## Water-

"This marks a new low in Meete's and Hodel's flagrant dis-

Mee ue's and Hodel's flagrant dis-regard for the law, she said." I am surprised that they could find an attorney willing to sign his name to the document."

The announcement, however, did not indicate any, change in policy for the Republican admin-istration's Federal Energy Regu-latory Commission, which has been claiming control of water above dams it gives Federal li-censes to. McClure has been fighting to maintain state control on that front as well.

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"Failing to clearly state water rights intent in public lands bills will leave the door open to court-challenges by groups seeking greater federal control," McClure said. "I learned a long time ago not to try to outguess the courts."

Hodel said the administration was coming down on the side of a

recent ruling in New Mexico that

recent ruling in New Mexico that there are no water guarantees unless Congress writes them into wilderness legislation. Congress has been skirting the issue in wilderness bills, remaining silent on water rights and leaving the question up to the Interior and Agriculture departments and court rulings.

Hodel noted that very frequently, "in order to get this water (for wilderness), you have to take it away from someone clse."

ter (for wilderness), you have to take it away from someone else." He said that under the policy, the administration would not go to court to argue that wilderfress areas have implied water rights. In a letter to Hodel, Meese said that without directives from Congress, the government will handle water needs of wilderness areas under the various state mechanisms that apportion water among often-competing users.

Hodel said the policy has "the distinct possibility" of extending beyond the current administration because "there would be a substantial burden of proof on a new atterney general to new attorney general to sweep this aside."

"This is a major victory for the western states, water users and the principles of federalism," said Hodel, flanked by a group of Re-publican lawmakers from the West.

Congress did not intend to reserve federal water rights for wilderness purposes when it cre-ated the national wilderness preservation system in 1964," ho

Hodel said the rights of exist ing water users, including federal forests, parks and wilderness areas and Indian tribes, would be protected.

## - Police seize `Cry Freedom' films

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The movie "Cry freedom" opened in more than 30 South African theaters Friday with the censor's approval, but police said it 'threatened public safety and askized the Gnies seven hours later.

They cited two bombs, monity mous phone threats and violat teens in the movie as proof that it was dangerous.

Movie-goers at the Northeliff Theater in a rich white Johannesburg suburb arrived to find posters being taken down and police rendy to confiscate the film. They would be shown. It said the movie, said in Londoni Tnever believed they would show it. ... The overall reason for making the film was to tell peo-

not judge the streets."

"The security forces are portrayed in such a negative light that their public image, would be, seriously undermined," he said. "Whites are typified as privileged and surrounded by wealth, as opposed to blacks living in great poverty and subjected to exploitation and repression."

Van der Merwe said those portrayals were not accurate.

## Today's weather Sunny and fair outlook for today

Twin Falls, Burley, Ruport, Jeroma and Gooding:
Sunny today with highs from 90 to
95. West winds to 10 mph. Fair tonight. Lows from mid 50s to lower 60s.
Sunny Sunday except for isolated late
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Valley: Fair today and tonight. Highs in up-per 80s. Lows near 50. Sunny Sunday except for isolated late afternoon thun-dershowers. Highs in upper 80s.

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Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says a strong ridge of high presBoise says a strong ridge of high presboise says a strong ridge of high presthrough this weekend, meaning more 
sunny and very warm weather is on 
tap for the next few days.
Subtropical moisture in Nevada and 
Utah, however, continued movies 
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A few thunderstorms may develop over the southern border today. Signity cooler weathern border today. Signity cooler weathern border today sies across Idaho were sunny Friday afternoon. Temperatures in the south were in the 90s. The central and northern parts of the state ranged from the mid 80s to mid 90s.

Winds in the 10 to 15 mph range were common over Southern Idaho during the afternoon. Eight winds were the norm over the remainder of the attention of the southern over the remainder of the southern over the norm over the remainder of the southern over the norm over the remainder of the southern over the southern over

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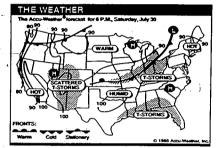
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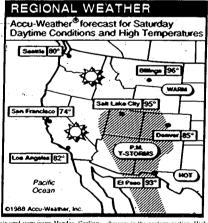
The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 70 particles per cubic meter of

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The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will continue very good in the west portion as dry weather continues and cooler air moves in beginning Monday. In the east portion conditions will be very good through Monday, but will be east pood through Monday but wild wednesday will cause some delays. Cooler air will arrive late Tuesday and Wednesday. Daily evaporation rates will be above normal through Monday, then near normal Tuesday and Wednesday. Winds today will be from the west 5 to 10 mph.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday. Monday through Wednesday.





fair and very warm Monday. Cooling showers in the eastern portion. Highs from the west Tuesday and Wednesday with widely sacattered thunder-by Wednesday, Lows in the 50s.

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## Income–

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ago.
Prices of fined grains, mostly wheat but also including rice, rose 2.9 percent during the month and averaged 54 percent more than in July 1987.
Oil-bearing crops, mostly soybeans, were up 8.5 percent from June and averaged 57 percent more than a year ago, the report said, foreign.

Overall the July all-crops price index was up 7.1 percent from June, averaging 26 percent above

June, averaging 26 percent above the year-ago level.

The July livestock price index was unchanged from June but was down 0.7 percent from July 1987. Lower prices for cattle and hogs were offset by higher prices for eggs, broilers and turkeys.

Prices of cattle and calves con-tinued to edge lower partly due

timed to edge lower, partly due to many farmers and ranchers being forced by drought to sell animals to slaughter plants or

Beef cattle, generally, fell to an average of \$63.60 per hundred-weight in July, down \$1.40 from

weight in July, u.o., June.

The price index for poultry and eggs, collectively, rose 19 percent from June to July and averaged 32 percent more than a year ago.

Although the projections are subject to review as more is known about 1988 erop and livestock production, USDA

stock production, USDA economists say now that net cash income of farmers may be in the range of \$53 billion to \$59 billion this year, down from the record level of \$56 billion in 1987. That is the difference between cash re-ceipts and cash expenses during

ceipts and cash expenses during the calendar year.

Consumer food prices are ex-pected to rise 3 percent to 5 per-cent this year, compared with a 4.2 percent average increase in 1987. Before the drought took hold, USDA was predicting a 1988 food price hike of 2 percent (A.4 percent.

The report also included new quarterly figures showing that farm production costs in July were up 2.4 percent from April. were up 2-4 percent from April, averaging 4.9 percent more than in July 1987. Higher prices for feed and gasoline were only par-tially offset by lower prices for feeder livestock.

feeder livestock.
The report said:
Cattle averaged \$63,605.20 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$65 in June but up from \$61.10 reported for July 1987. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
Hogs averaged \$44.10 per 100 pounds, compared with \$47.10 in June and \$59.60 a year earlier.
Corn. at \$2.89 a bushel, was up from \$2.41 in June and the average of \$1.60 per bushel a year

of \$1.60 per bushel a year Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.46 per bushel, compared with \$4.36 in June and \$2.32 a year earlier.

Rice averaged \$7.35 per 1100 pounds, compared with \$7.29 in June and \$3.49 a year earlier.

Soybeans were \$8.87 per hushel, compared with \$8.14 in June and \$5.25 a year earlier.

Eggs were 57.8 gents per dozen, compared with 45.7 cents in June and 50.3 cents a year earlier.

Milk was \$11.40 per 100 pounds, compared with 45.7 tents in June and \$12 a year earlier.

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express statement by Congress, new water rights are not created for wilderness purposes," Hodel

said.

McClure's spokesman, M.D.
Palmer, said it clarifies the Republican administration's water
policy for existing widerness.
Tt's very clear that this is government policy, Palmer said.
But since the City of Rocks and
fossil beds are on Bureau of Land
Management property, Friday's

Management property, Friday's announcement should not affect

them, Palmer said.
Also, since the Idaho wilderness bill is still pending, it is likely unaffected.
McClure contends the language

he's included in each of those bills, which grants no new federal reserved wafter rights in the areas, is still necessary. He said that failing to clearly state water rights intent in public lands bills will leave the door open to court challenges by groups seeking greater federal control.

"While this is the administration's position, I learned a long time ago not to try to outguess the courts," McClure said.

The language has stilled progress of City of Rocks and foshe's included in each of those

the courts," McClure said.
The language has stifled progress of City of Rocks and fossil beds legislation through the House, under a committee chairman who is neither Republican nor a member of the Reagan administration.

## Fires-

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"We've been clearing underbrush and it's entirely defensible. We don't plan to lose anything around here," Ponein said.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said that despite the fire's movement, the south entrance to the park would reopen Sunday at 9 a.m. and will remain open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. She said it is possible the entrance and the road to West

Thumb would reclose for short periods of time because of fire

periods of time because of ire-conditions.

A fire safety officer, John Pacheco of the Fort Apache Indi-im Reservation in Arizona, said the firefighters enjoy working on hot shot crows. The special crows carry hand torches and light the burnouts.

"A promaning sets fires for

burnouts.

"A pyromaniac sets fires for fun and an arsonist sets fires for money," Pacheco said. "People who do it for both reasons are

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Payette River and dumped it on spot fires, ignited by flying em-bers as much as a half mile

spot hres, ignited by flying embers as much as a half mile ahead of the main blaze.

"This fire is apparently fairly unique, and some of the approaches they normally use to fight fire haven't werked," Boise National Forest spokeswoman Karen Palmer said.

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Raren Palmer said.

Erratic winds gusting up to 20 miles an hour compounded the problems of dense smoke, high temperatures and low humidity. In some areas flames were so intense that entire trees exploded

Two fre-fighters wrenched their knees Thursday trying to avoid a flaming rolling snag on she said. fire-fighters

the fire line, and a third crew-member was hospitalized overnight with heat exhaustion. Solid fire line was in on only 25 percent of the 10-mile perimeter, and fire bosses had no target and fire bosses had no target time for containment of the man-caused blaze that has already de-stroyed nearly \$3 million in tim-

ber and other resources.

The Riordan Lake fire was believed to have ignited from lightning and remained dormant until about 12:45 p.m. Friday, when it roared to life, Ms. Callan said.

Nine additional smokejumpers were called to the blaze about nine miles northwest of the lake Friday night and bombers were

d a flaming rolling snag on she said.

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## **Briefly**

## Psychiatric wing completed

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Work on the multimillien-dollar expansion at State Hospital-South-has-been completed, and officials will-begin-moving patients in next week.

"It's a facility that the people of Idaho can be proud of," former hospital administrator George Bachik said.

The 120-bed psychiatric center, built at a cost of \$5.4 million, was dedicated on Friday.

It replaces two half-century old buildings, and patterned after a Wisconsin facility considered of the most modern in the nation, the center should increase flexibility and efficiency in staffing and programming, acting administrator Othea Toland said.

## 3 die in rollover van accident

BOISE (AP) — A state Department of Health and Welfare van carrying handicapped people to a summer vacation camp near Cascade rrashed on Friday, killing three of the 13 on board and injuring the other 10, two seriously, authorities reported.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the dead were apparently killed instantly when the van careened out of control and rolled several times: He said the Injured were taken to area hospitals.

Identities of the victims were not immediately released, but officials said the passengers, both mentally and physically handicapped, were mostly from Canyon County. The van also carried a driver and a volunteer assistant. a volunteer assistant.

## Police issue arrest warrant

EMMETT (AP) — A warrant for the arrest of a man suspected of growing 400 manijuana plants at a rural home near Emmett has been issued, but authorities have not released his name. Gem County Sheriff Elli McConnel said Thursday the suspect's name was being withheld because it might jeopardize the investigation and marks.

tion and arrest my knowledge he is not from Emmett and came in from the Oregon coast to lease property," McConnel said. "I believe he has fled the area, but I don't know how far."

## Man dies in boat collision

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — One man was killed and three other cople were hospitalized when one speedboat hit and vaulted over nother on Lake Coeur d'Alene, authorities said.

Jack B. McGregor, 32, of Coeur d'Alene, was pronounced dead at costenai Medical Center after the accident, which occurred shortly effore 11 p.m. Thursday, Koolenai County Sheriff's Capt. John mith said.

Smith said.

The identities and the nature of the injuries of the two women and one man in the boat with McGregor were unavailable Friday.

Mark Allen Enders, 18, was arrested later on a felony charge of ag-gravated boating under the influence of alcohol or drugs. He was sooked into the Kootenai County jail pending a court appearance.

## Idaho sailor's body found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Divers who recovered the body of a sailor killed when a minesweeping helicopter crashed off the Golden Gato bolieve the craft's sunken fuselage may contain other remains, the Name and

"Gate believe the cratt's sunken userage may comment the Navy said.

The MH-53E Sea Dragon exploded and crashed into the ocean 10 miles off shore on July 18, killing all eight members of the crew.

The body of Aviation Electrician Airman Christopher Leroy Shell, 21, of Kingston, Idaho, was found near the eite of the crash Twesday and taken to Oakland Naval Hospital pending notification of his next of kin. Navy spokesmen would not confirm the recovery until Thursday.

## Bones discovered are animal's

LEWISTON (AP) — What authorities originally thought were human bones found in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness probably are the remains of a small bear or cougar, Idaho County Sheriff's Deputy Skott Mealer said.

Skott Mealer said.

Mealer, members of the sheriff's posse and Forest Service traveled to the scene on horseback Thursday.

The group found a backpack, a styrofoam pad and other camping items at the site. A Forest Service employee had discovered the remains earlier in the week.

# States give reports on centennial plans

BOISE (AP) — The six northern tier states celebrating statehood centennials over the next two years hope. a panoply, of scheduled events and programs will improve their national images, but at least one is having trouble getting its party started.

"We were just so darn busy trying to raise money that we didn't have a chance to get around to some of the big jobs," Montana Lt. Gov. W. Gordon McOmber said Friday at the

big jobs," Montana Lt. Gov. W. Gor-don McOmber said Friday at the fourth annual Centennial States Caucus in Boise.

ancomber, chairman of the Montana Centennial Commission, joined representatives of commissions from North Dakota South Dallace ington, Wyoming and Idaho meeting through Saturday to exchange ideas on how to put together statehood cele-

But compared with the upbeat pro gress reports from other states' repre-sentatives, McOmber's story was a lit-

Montana's 1989 centennial celebration is scheduled to begin this year on election day, Nov. 8. But the lieuten-ant governor said six of the state's 56 counties still have no local centennial

Centennial leaders only recently hired a public relations specialist to promote the celebration, and the effort-te-recruit corporate sponsorship is just beginning. McOmber said.

What's more, although Montana legislators authorized the Centennial Commission to spend \$1.5 million for the celebration, 'they never appropriated a penny and a half,' he said. The constitutionality of the state-run commission's licensing program for centennial products also is being challenged, although McOmber said it will continue until and unless it is proven illegal in court.

The sule of special commemorative license plates to fund centennial projects has been a success. But with money still tight and the celebration's start only three months away — ready or not — McOmber said his commission, has "had to rely on people, which is good."

Among the events planned is a 10,000-head cattle drive from Roundup to Billings.

Marry Peterson, vice chairman of

10,000-head cattle drive from Roundup to Billings. Marty Peterson, vice chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission, kicked off the progress reports Friday with a slickly produced slide show on. Idaho's plans for the 1990 statehood

celebration.

Peterson said one of his commission's primary goals is to put Idaho's best foot forward and offset its perception as a cultural and social backwater. He encouraged representatives from the other states to take advantage of the exposure their celebrations will bring.

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"If we can do nothing else with the entending that a pull the people of the score with the people of Moscow as familiar with the people of the with the moon, it will be a major accomplishment, he said. Washington State, with a popular with the people of the with the moon, it will be a

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(Peterson) WESTERN WEAR

## Officials remove tequila thought to contain lead

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Liquor Dispensary has ordered managers at its state liquor stores to pull from the shelves two brands of a Mexican tequila suspected of being tainted with lead.

Dispensary officials also, directed store owners to alert restaurant and tavern owners to switch to tequila brands other than Idaho Gold and Idaho Silver.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, To-bacco and Firearms said Friday that it was awaiting test results on samples of tequila from the 3rd Street Cantina in Coeur d'Alene, where several people became ill last week after drinking margaritas.

John Daffon, bureau supervisor for Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Utah, said results on samples of tequila form the Side Side taken from stocks at the restaurant should be available next week.

—The tequila is imported in bulk from two manufacturers in Mexico by Frank-Lin Distillers of San Jose, Calif., Dafron said. At Frank-Lin, the bulk tequila is cut with demineralized water to lower its alcohol content to 80 proof.

A Frank-Lin chemist, John Stevens, said the tequila arrives in 6,000-gallon stainless steel tanks on trucks and all-subsequent processing is done in stainless steel vats and plumbing to avoid metal contamination.

tion.

The tequila then is bottled and shipped throughout the West under various labels, he said. The product is marketed in Idaho by Cougar Gulch Distillers Inc., based in Coeur d'Alene.

Tom Crone, an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms supervisor in the bu-reau's San Jose office, said agents in-spect Frank-Lin and its liquor pro-cessing practices "at least once a veer".

year."

The bureau has no authority to regulate the bulk manufacturing process in Mexico, he said, but it can prohibit the lequila from being distributed in the United States if it does not meet

the tequita from peng distinct of the United States if it does not meet U.S. standards.

However, Crone said, the bureau does not routinely test the tequila or other liquors brought into the country for metal contaminants unless problems with specific manufacturers are suspected.

Then we test the beejecus out of it until we determine whether it was just an isolated incident, he said.

The possible lead hazard came to light when Panhandle Health District officials tested an unopened bottle of Idaho Gold at the 3rd Strect Cantina and found it contained about 20 times the amount of lead allowable in drinking water.

and found it contains the amount of lead allowable in drinking water.

The test was done after several women dining together at the restaurant experienced massa and vomiting. The diners all had consumed margaritas, which contain tequila, and a beef dish, said Shirene Sementi, the district's senior environmental health specialist.

Ms. Sementi said traces of lead aiso were found in a margarita mixing and dispensing machine at the restaurant the night the illness occured.

The district has yet to determine whether the beef dishes or the margaritas caused the illness.

their earlier resolutions before the

gathering gets under way.

But the resolutions must go through various committees before the whole convention even sees them,

Enneking said.

# Indians ask officials not to phase out reservation

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# Indians ask LAPWAI (AP) — Nez Perce lenders have asked officials in four Idaho counties to not request the National Association of Counties support phasing out tribal reservations. The Nez Perce met Thursday with representatives from Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties — which encompass the reservation. The tribe also asked the county offidials to drop their opposition to the Nez Perce placing newly acquired federal land in a tax-exempt status. In late March, the county officials called for stripping the Nez Perce Tribe of its overeignty. Two weeks ago, a majority of them proposed phasing out the reservations and granting adequate compensation and tribal assets in return. They resolved to ask the National Association of Counties to adopt similar resolutions. "When you say to phase out me and my people, that is upsetting to me," said Elliott Moffett, treasurer of the The two sides agreed to form a joint panel meeting quarterly to hash out their problems. "Even if we haven't done anything, at least we are talking," Clearwater County Commissioner James Wilson

the tribe wants, but the Nez Perce never did so.

Alan Pinkham, chairman of the tribal committee, said the Nez Perce are developing another plan for Sen.

James A. McClure, R-Idaho, to consider under which the BLM would transfer some of its lands on the reservation to the tribe.

The counties will get a chance to comment on the land-transfer plan: when an environmental impact statement is drafted by the BLM on the proposal, another tribal official said.

"We gave up a lot to accept you as a neighbor in a reservation," Pinkham said, and, if the tribe can find a way to get back land it formerly owned on the reservation, it will do so.

On dropping the counties recommendations at the national convention set to start Tuesday, Lewis County Sheriff Don Fortney said it was almost impossible for the county officials to et together and rescind

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## Boy dies after bike enters truck's path

GARDEN CITY (AP) — An -11-year-old Garden City boy has died af-ter riding his bicycle into the path of

ter riding his bicycle into the path of an oncoming truck.
Christopher Michael Farrens apparently ran the stop sign at an intersection Thursday morning and was struck by a truck driven by a 17-year-old girl, police said.
Farrens died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center at 1:15 p.m.
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. Neither the driver nor her two pas-sengers were injured. No citations were issued, Officer Carolyn Mecier

Nez Pêrce Tribal Executive Commit-tee.
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I daho County Commissioner
George Enneking said the tribes have
been exploited for many years and
county officials believe that having
just one government ruling all citizens would stop that.
Why should we have 260 (tribal)
governments within a government,"
he asked. "The best solution is to join
forces and be one government."
The county officials also had voted
against allowing the tribes to place
newly purchased land in tax-exempt
trust status unless the land is accessible to the public and taxable by
county governments in the same manner as private lands.
Lewis County Commissioner
Harold Cloninger said the tribe
agreed in a meeting closed to the public in January to keep evanty officials
informed about what Bureau of Land
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# Koop renews battle against smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sur- "Careful examination of the geon General-C. Everett-Koop on data," he said, "makus it clear Friday renewed his call for the that the surface of the case of the said of the sai

against smoking with the same fervor, it devotes to illicit drugs, and he ussailed a new smokeloss—cigarette as "a drug in a cigarette—shaped dispenser."

Koop and other anti-smoking witnesses told Congress that the Food and Drug Administration—should—regulate—any-sales—of—the smokeless—cigarette—head developed by the R. J. Reynolds To-biacce Co, went though the agency does not have jurisdiction over-regular objacco products.

The surgeon general moted that Our nation has mobilized enormous resources to wage a war on drugs — illicit drugs. We should also give priority to the one addiction — tobacco addiction—that is killing more than 300,000 Americans each year."

[Koop, as he has previously, declared that tobacco is as addictive as cocaine and heroin. Add he told a House subcommittee that the FDA should regulate any sides of the so-called smokeless cigarette because it "contains nicotine, which is a drug in a cigarette—shaped dispenser."

[Koop testified to the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment about the 618-page, anti-spend inspender in smoking report he issued in May.]

Koop's report "is a political document."

"Its conclusions conform with the Surgeon General's political goal of a smokeless society, and undoubtedly were reached long before, the report was drafted," Whitley-still.

R. J. Reynelds announced last September that it would market the smokeless eigarette, which contains tobacco. Unlike other eigarettes, the company says, it heats but does not burn the to-hacco to deliver the nicotine.

Several organizations, including the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Cancer Society and the American Medical Association, have petitioned the FDA to take jurisdiction over the proposed product by classifying it a drug.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress to give the FDA authority to regulate the proposed cigarette.



C. Everett Koop testifies before a House subcommittee

## Reagan wants MIA program to continue

government to return the re-mains of Americans that the Cambodians have said they are holding. Reagan said efforts to secure

an accounting of the missing "will continue on a priority ba-

washington (AP) resident Reagan said Thursday he will pass on to his suctivation of the control of the control

for transition, I am directing a comprehensive study on the POWMIA issue, detailing our efforts, accomplishments, and what remains to be done to achieve the fullest possible accounting.

T implore the government concerned to respond to our previous proposals, Reagan said. "Should there be anyone remaining voluntarily, their family deserves to know. And every American who has perished deserves to rost on U.S. soil. And until our questions are fully answered, we will assume that some of our countrysume that some of our country

# Rowan charged with illegal weapon possession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan, a perwork was filed on Wednesday, longtime proponent of strict handgun control, has been unregistered pistol and bullets to langume proponent of strict handgun control, has been charged with unauthorized pos-session of a weapon and ammuni-tion after shooting a teen-ager who took an unauthorized dip in his backyard pool, court records

columnist would face a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. When contacted by a reporter in Reno, Nov., where he was scheduled to deliver a speech before the National Conference of State Legislatures, Rowan refused to discuss the legal developments. unregistered pistol and bullets to shoot a trespasser in his back-yard June 14. The youth suffered and released the same day.
Rowan is scheduled to appear in District of Columbia Superior Court Monday for arraignment on the misdemeanor possession that the properties of the control of the court of the co

records.

District of Columbia Corporation Counsel Frederick D. Cooke

Jr., the city's top attorney, contended that an administrative filing error left him and other top attorneys unaware that the charges had been filed.

"The agreement we reached with Mr. Rowan's attorney was to file charges next week, since he (Rowan) was out of town," said Cooke. "There was never any intent to deceive the press or the public about what was going on." Rowan's attorney, Raoul L. Carroll, confirmed Cooke's account of the matter.

## Nixon meets with Reagan, Chief of Staff Duberstein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Nixon returned to the White House this week to meet with President and Mrs. Reagan and Chief of Staff Kenneth M. Duberstein, it was announced Friday. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater the four met for about an hour Thursday evening in the White House residential quarters. He said the meeting was requested by Rengan. "I can't discuss the content of their conversations," he said. John Taylor, Nixon's spokesman in New York, said Duberstein telephoned Nixon about 10 days ago to say that he would like to meet with him and to arrange a meeting with Reagan.

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He said Nixon met with Duberstein on Thursday morning in addition to the later meeting with the president and first lady. He said he did not know what was discussed.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Lesiye Arsht said the Nixon-Duberstein meeting was held outside the White House. "It was a private meeting, and we won't have any further comment," she said.

Nixon was last at the White House for a meeting with the president early last year.

"The two presidents have had private visits on a number of occasions," Fitzwater said.

Nixon was at the White House in October 1981, along with former presidents Carter and Ford. He said Nixon met with Du-

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## Newspaper chain claims no policy of pulling editorial cartoons of Meese

MIAMI (AP) — Knight-Ridder class of the second rucial to the nears a decision crucial to the second rucial second rucial to the nears a decision crucial to the second rucial second ruc MIAMI (AP) — Knight-Ridder Inc. says it has no policy of pulling its editorial punches on Edwin Meese, even though two major Knight-Ridder newspapers have blocked editorial cartoons critical of Sche attorney general as he nears a decision crucial to the publishing company's bottom line.

Editors at the Detroit Free Press and The Miami Herald acknowledge that they decided against running some cartoons about Meese while he was considering a proposed agreement by

ering a proposed agreement by which the Free Press and the De-troit News, a Gannett newspaper, would merge business functions while remaining editorially sepa-

while remaining editorially separate.

But other Knight-Ridder editors across the country said they are not preoccupied with Meese's pending decision. In fact, one of the papers described Meese in an editorial as "a boob."

The editors also said they have received no corporate directive on the issue.

The partner in the Detroit deal, Gannett Co. Inc., said it has not tried to guide its papers on covering Meese. "We have not, and do not, offer guidance to our papers on editorial matters,"

affected his newspaper's editorial page content.

Larry Jinks, senior vice president for news, and operations at Knight-Ridder's corporate head-quarters in Miami, said Thursday that corporate interference in editorial coverage would be out of character for the newspaper group, winner of multiple Pulitzer prizes and owner of 30 daily newspapers in 16 states.

'I don't toll people what to put on their editorial pages,' he said.

'It's a fundamental article of faith that we don't dictate editorial







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## Shuttle testing set back

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— A critical launch pad test-firing
of the space shuttle Discovery's
main engines was delayed three
more days Friday and it seemed almost certain the first post-Challenger shuttle flight would slip into
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The postponement of the firing from Monday until Thursday, the third delay in a week, came while the launch team was pumping propellint into Discovery's huge external fuel tank, the first time a shuttle had been fueled since Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff Jan. 28, 1986.

Once the liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen started to flow, engineering was a started with hunch pad ground support equipment and were fast on the shuttle itself.

The 20-second firing of the three main engines is to test several modifications made since Challenger and is considered crucial to certifying Discovery for flight.

With the latest delay, NASA must face the real possibility that the launch will be postponed until October.

The space agency listed early September as the launch target and has said it will not set a new date until engineers have assessed the results of Discovery's engine test.

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date until engineers have assessed the results of Discovery's engine test.

The date has been officially changed five times since the original February target date was established.

Official documents available Thursday listed Sept. 13 as an internal target date for launch. But that was before the latest post-ponement and did not allow for time to repair a major problem plaguing Discovery, a small gas leak in a vent line for a steering engine system separate from the main engines.

The problem with the leak is that it is innecessible on the launch pad, but engineers recommended late Thursday that technicians cut a 20-square-inch hole in the rear bulkhead of Discovery's carge bay. "Once they cut through they would enshroud the leak in a clamshell device filled with a sealant.

## Tree-sitters end protest over road

OVER TOAM

GALICE, Ore, (AP) — Two environmental protesters came down from their treetop perches into the waiting arms of sheriffs deputies Friday after professional climbers sended a tree- and cut loose one man's food and water.

The tree-sitters had gone out on a limb in an attempt to stop construction of a logging road and to prevent the taking of timber in the remote section of the Siskiyou National Forest. The forest is in Oregon's constall mountains.

"It's inevitable," a protester who-identified himself as Bald Mountain Bill said after he rappelled down a rope from his perch 80 feet up a churred Douglas fir. "Obviously, theyer not going to let us stop a SI million road."

He "and the deputies traded good-antured jibes during the 90 minutes between their arrival and the arrests.

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An unidentified woman also came down from her plywood perch lashed to a trunk after watching two tree climbers who perform a timber carnivals sende the other protester's tree and cut loose the platform holding his food and water.

Deputies arrested a third person on a ridge overlooking site. All three were charged with trospassing.

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The environmental group Earth First is fighting U.S. Forest Service plans to extend a gravel road noarly a mile to allow salvage logging. The area was burned last sammer in Oregon's biggest forest fire in 50 years. a 90,500-are blaze.

The timber industry contends the dead trees will otherwise go to waste. Opponents argue that building roads and logging will promote crossion that will damage salmon and steelhead spawning beds in filmost River tributaries.

Earlier this month, the National Wildlife Federation failed in a hid to get a court order stapping the road and the logging.





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# Magic Valley

# Jerome County considers tightening zoning

Then, when the matter came before the County Planning and Zoning Commission again this spring, Vanderham supporters outnumbered detractors.

"The-Vanderham case is what brought out the inadequacy of the present ordinances," said Jim Jurgens, Jerome County planning and zoning director, who wrote the proposed

When county commissioners ruled in favor of the Vanderham special use permit, the neighbors went to 5th District Court and sued commissioners

Under the present ordinances, all commissioners have to base their decision on is an ordinance saying a dairy must be at least 1,000 feet from a neighter from a residence, says Jurgens.

If commissioners agree with the amendaments, they will be published in a local newspaper. And the published in a local newspaper. And the published in a local newspaper. And the published in a local newspaper. Should the ordinances at two hearings. They should have some definite rules, said the ordinances be accepted, there would be no public hearing requirements for new dairies, Jurgens asys.

The changes would not affect existing daires, he says.

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Meanwhile, the Vanderham dairy case that started the dispute is still tied up in from for the commissioners and probably will end up in court.

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adopt, they need to follow the rules.

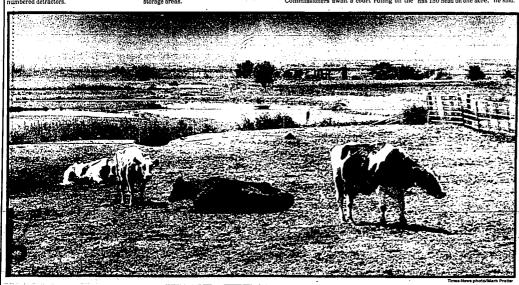
In the past, the county commission ignored what the planning and zoning commission recommended, she said.

Jack Tolman, who milks 400 cows south and east of Jerome, said he didn't think adding 200 feet of the dairy boundary.

Commissioners have to make an objective evidence presented, Jurgens says.

Jurgens says when an application for a special use permit goes to a public hearing, what dences would make a bit of difference. Tolman said, 1,000 feet is plenty.

Tolman supports the limits on the number of cows allowed per acre. "I know one fellow who has 150 head on one acre," he said.



## County mulls waste lagoon disagreement

By MARK PRATTER

JEROME - Jerome County is mulling what to do out a waste lagoon dispute pitting dairyman against

about a waste lagoon dispute pitting dairyman against-dairyman.

Eric Hettinga says his neighbor John Reitisma built a lagoon too close to his house. Both dairymen operate near Interstate 84 in Jerome County.

Hettinga says Reitsma's lagoon, several hundred feet from Hettinga's house, breeds mosquitos and flies and he is worried about the lagoon threatening his well wa-ter. Reitsma completed his lagoon last Apuir.

The federal and state government require some Idaho dairymen to build lagoons to contain animal waste that runs off when cows are washed before milk-ing or when it rains.

ing or when it rains.

"His (Hettinga's) biggest complaint is looking at the pond. I found a natural hole and he's jealous," Reitsma

pond. I found a natural note and use years, says.

Reitsma says construction of the 310-by-170 foot lagoon cost him \$1,000.

Hettinga has to build a new lagoon at a cost of
\$60,000 after authorities told him his existing lagoon is
10 times too small to handle the waste produced.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Jim Jergens inspected Reitsma's lagoon but he hasa' come to a con• See DAIRY on Page A3

# McClure adds 'irrigators' amendment' to relief bill

TWIN FALLS — The federal drought-relief measure approved by Congress on Thursday included an "irrigators' amendment" from Sen. James McClure.

"Two weeks ago I said this was a good piece of legislation," said the Payette Republican. "With the addition of this amendment and other changes, it's even better."

The Senate passed the bill unanimously and it awaits President Ronald Reagan's signature. The measure approves disaster payments to

latmers upper a mendment provides money for irrigation farmers to extend existing wells or drill temporary wells to bring water to their crops. Also, the amendment allows construction of temporary mendment allows construction of temporary mendment and the second construction of temporary mendments. porary irrigation delivery systems.

"I think it's much better to spend a little on temporary irrigation measures than a lot or drought disaster payments," McClure said.

As estimated 3.6 million acres of Idaho's 6.2 million farmland acres are irrigated.
The bill received the Idaho congressional dele-

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY TWIN FALLS -

City OKs

change

in sign law

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance relaxing, restrictions on electronic message centers was given the go-ahead by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday.

The zoning recommendation comes as good news to Magic Valley Mall operators, who hope to install a message center along Blue Lakes Boulevard.

This would be an improvement not only for us, but for any sign owners," said Don Chandler, Magic Valley Mall manager. It would make things more feasible.

The mall's message center

feasible."

The mail's message center
"will be another means of advertising," said Chandler. "It will
also be used for community
assages."

Currently, the city code recityets message conters to 25

mostages.

Currently, the city code restricts message centers to 25 percent of the total sign or a maximum of 50 square feet. The zoning commission is recommending that this limit be expanded to 75 square feet for husinesses with street frontage of at least 400 feet. In addition, the new ordinance will not measure the electronic portion in terms of the overall sign.

The current city code "forces you to make a big sign to make the electronic portion legible," said Chandler. "We don't want a huge massive sign."

The mall's sign would measure approximately 115 square feet, according to Rex Lytle, whose company, Lytle Signs, is making the sign. The electronic display, which flashes moving messages, will measure approximessages, will measure approximessages, will measure approximes See SiGNS on Page A8

• See SIGNS on Page A8

## Full moon presides over criminal activity

By KEN ARMSTRONG

TWIN FALLS - The full mo TWIN FALLS — The full moon bridging Thursday and Friday kept watch over two Twin Falls robber-ies and a convenience-store burgla-

watch over two I win rauss ites and a convenience-store burglary.

However, the collective spoils taken from the three peculiar crimes amounted to two bottles of cheap wine and an old truck that was returned to its owner a few hours later.

Garry Corder, commander with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, said Friday that no arrests have been made in connection with the incidents, all of which remain under investigation.

The first of the bunch began around 10:30 pm. Thursday when Brent Richardson was reportedly removed from his pickup truck at Knifepoint, then beaten with clubs by three men who left in his truck. Richardson, 25, walked from the area on Second Avente East to the police station to report the crime. Police reports state Richardson had cuts on his wjst and face, several lumps on his head, and cuts and bruises on his body. He was taken by ambulance to the hospi-

tal, and a bulletin was issued on Richardson's truck, About two hours later, at 12:46 a.m., a police officer saw the truck, a red, 1968 International Scout a red, 1988 international Scout with no top or doors, going through the intersection of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue East. The offi-cer stopped the truck, but, instead of finding three robbers, discovered. Richardson behind the wheel.

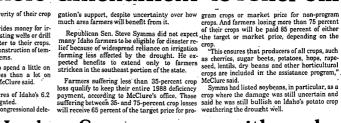
of finding three robbers, discoveredRichardson behind the wheel.
According to police reports, Richardson told the officer that the had found the truck a few yards away from where he was staying at the Cactus Inn on Kimberly Road.

The other two incidents occurred at convenience stores during Friday's wee hours. Police believe both crimes were committed by the same man, described to be in his early 20s with straight, shoulder-length hair.

He was wearing a black tank top and gray shorts.

Around 1:10 a.m., the man walked into Circle K Food Store on Addison Avenue East and asked if he could still buy liquor, according to police reports. Toni Horvath, a store clerk, told him no because it was after legal hours.

Horvath, 20, told police that the See MOON on Page A8



By KATHY McCORMACK Special to The Times News

BURLEY - Work hard, expand your horizons, get along with others - and do it all with enthusiasm. That's Amos A. Jordan Jr.'s for-

Inats Amos A. Jordan Jr.s tor-mula for success.

He should know. Jordan grew up in Heyburn and attended Idaho State College and the University of Idaho. Now he's vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Wash-ington-based near notific foreign policy. ington-based, non-profit foreign policy

Jordan came home Friday to give the keynote address at the Snake River Symposium on Success. Five other one-time residents of the Mini-Cassia area, who achieved recognition in business, medicine, education or la-bor, also were on the program spon-sored by the Burley Area Chamber of

"The central principle of success ...
is that people count — to listen, to recognize the needs of others the legitimacy of their concerns, to share with them, Jordan said. And if people are enthusiastic about their commit-ments, they will motivate others, he

Successful people are hard workers who can organize their lives, target-ing their problems as well as goals, he

said. The successful person also develops



AMOS A. JORDAN JR.

a strong, secure sense of self and builds on it, paying attention to the family, community and church, he said. Quoting Henry David Thoreau, he said, "No man's a success until he's planted a tree, written a book and fa-thered a child."

Responding to questions, Jordan said the principles of success should be applied to United States policy and encouraged in children's schooling.

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The seeds of success are sown very probably at mother's knee," Jordan, who praised the guidance of his parents and teacher

Jordan: Success comes with work

his way to the top. He emphasized that his teachers taught him the importance of the English language and good communication skills. Jack Simplot, the man behind J.R. Simplot Co. reminisced about his life from the time he left his Declo home at 14 to today when the Simplot name is stamped on chemical fertilizers, semi-conductor chips and, particularly, processed potatoes throughout the world.

Our technology today is awesome," Simplot said. "We've taken the bur-den pretty well off the hard labor" that went into his potato business. But. "I think we're just getting start-But, "I thinled," he said.

One panelist, Richard Gibb of the University of Idaho, said that a per-son should engage in "a certain son should engage in "a certain amount of risk-taking" to achieve suc-cess, and develop incentives to do a little gambling in life.

Gibb, a last-minute replacement for a speaker who cancelled, was the only panelist without Mini-Cassia roots.

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Other panelists were J.E. Davis, co-founder of Winn-Dixie supermarkets across the Sunbelt; Kay McMuray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; R.K. Hemingway, chairman of Idaho Bank and Trust; and Charles A Terhune, a retired local doctor new from Sun City, Ariz.

## NIC receives accreditation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) reditation has been renewed another three years for th Idaho College by the thwest Association of Ac-Northwest Association of Ac-credited Schools and Colleges. President Bob Bennett said

President Bob Bennett said there was concern about the adquacy of the library but the accreditation team was satisfied the administration was attempting to deal with the shortage of space and books.

State lawmakers approved \$100,000 last winter for preliminary work on a new library work on a new library work on the junior college in Cocur d'Alene. The overnil project calls for \$500,000 in state funds with the remaining \$2 million\_coming\_from\_other sources.

## County sets new ordinance on keg permits

POCATELLO (AP) — The Bannock County Commission has adopted an ordinance requiring people who want to drink keg beer on county land to buy a keg permit and say where and when they plan to do their drinking. Beginning Aug. 12, the \$1-per-keg permits will be available at the sher-iffs office, Undersheriff Bill Lynn said Friday.

Friday. He and Bannock County Commis-

sioner Val Arvas said safety concerns prompted establishment of the keg fee.
"We feel that this will put a stop to some of the underage drinking and driving that kids are doing in the county." Ms. Arvas said. "We feel it's county," Ms. Arvas said. "We feel it's a protection for the young people. In this county, the places where they have keggers are difficult (enough) to get trowhen you're sober."

Lynn said people responsible for kegs must provide their name, address and phone number as well as the time and location where the keg will be tapoed.

the time and location where the keg will be tapped. People buying a permit will receive reflective stickers to attach to kegs. Sheriffs officers finding kegs without the stickers will confiscate the beer, and the person responsible could get up to 30 days in juil and a \$300 fine. He said diverse would centium rea.

He said officers would continue reg-ular patrols in remote areas of the county where teen drinking parties have taken place in the past.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Political columnists Carl Rowan and Robert Novak took turns pummeling the George Bush campaing Friday in a debate before the nation's state legislators, portraying the vice president as the underdog presidential candidate.

While the liberal Rowan said Bush is 'too prepy' and lacks the sense of humor President Reagan uses to deflect policy attacks, the conservative Novak said the vice president's main problem is 'he's never expressed an opinion.'

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"What we've got is the head of the seven dwarfs. 17 points behind the king of the resumes," Novak began, referring to a recent polls showing Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis ahead of Bush. "Just a few months

BOISE (AP) — A \$150,000 Idaho Community Development Block Gränt has been awarded to Bon-eville County to buy and renovate three commercial buildings as a home for the Bonneville County-Idaho Innovation Center.

The Innovation Center is

small-business incubator designed

to assist new business start-ups, particularly those developing com-mercial products based on research from the Idaho National Engi-

The facility will be working with the INEL office of research and technological applications. "We have tremendous economic

from the Idaho N neering Laboratory.

ago, people thought a Republican couldn't lose. ... They miscalculated. Dukakis is one smart political hom-

Dukakis is one smare possessive bre.

He has learned not to say the secret word... taxes. I guarantee he's going to raise taxes and big. But he's not going to say it."

On the other hand, Bush suffers from the 'Republican disease" of not standing for anything, Novak told a brunch that concluded the annual National Conference of State Legislatures.

tional Conference of State, Legisin-tures.
"Democrats win when Republicans don't stand for anything," Novak said.
"I think you have a situation where Dukakis is smart enough to where he doesn't talk about the issues and Bush is dumb enough to where he

development possibilities as a re-sult of the sceilentific and engi-neering expertise at INEL," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday in a news

release. "This new center should help us capitalize on the potential, allowing Idahoans to develop new

products and services - and new

products and services — and new jobs — in the backyard of the state's premier scientific facility." Bonneville County, the city of Idaho Falls and the East Central Idaho Planning and Development Association have pledged a total of \$335,000 to the project. The federal Economic Development: Administration also is considering an application for \$735,000 in matching funds.;

Columnists pummel Bush in conference debate

doesn't either," he added, drawing waves of laughter from some 500 tatale lawmakers.

Novak said Bush should stop trying to use the Democratic "playbook," concentrating on education, environment bush size of Bush and was surprised and minority and women's issues. In: and minority and women's issues. Insisues and they wrapped up their parties nomiblue wrapped up th

"Unless this is done we're going to be fating baklava at the White House," Novak said.

ple are tired of the Defense Department, Justice Department and armsfor-hostages scandals of the Reagan administration.

administration.

"People are looking for something better," Rowan said. "That's why Dukakis will be the next president."

# Buhl school board announces new superintendent, principal

By DON PUDER

BUHL — The school system here has a new superintendent and high school principal and local voters will have a three-year \$75,000 levy to vote

a three-year \$7 ossibly this fall.

on, possibly this fall.

Eugene Pyles is the new superintendent, the school board announced last week. Pyles arrives from Adna, Wash., where he was superintendent of schools. He graduated from Vancouver High School, Vancouver, Wash., and received his bachelors and master's degrees, both in history, from the University of Washington. He will be in town, permanently, Monday.

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Pyles earned his administrative credential in 1974 at UW. Pyles has been active in Lions Club, Engles Lodge and as a volunteer firemen and Engles Lodge.

The new principal is Jack Crippen, for the past two years principal of In-dependence High School in Elko, Nev. Crippen graduated from Rapid City High School in South Dakota and reright school in South Dakota and re-ceived his bachelor's degree from Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., and his master's from the Uni-versity of South Dakota. His major subjects were speech and drama' and his minor was physical education. In 1987, Crippen received an educational specialist degree in ad-

ministration and speech and conched football and track.
Boardmember Leonard Crismor said the board is excited about the two administrators. I feel confident that they're the kind of people Bull preeds, Crismore said.
They replace former Superintendent at St. Helena, Ore, and former Principal Jim Kantola, who is now the superintendent at St. Helena, I make the wood shop, \$10 rouser section and indicate plans include:

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Crismor said the board will wait for

new Superintendent Pyles to arrive before it sets a date for the vote, although he said he'd like the vote to be sometime before next year.

Boardmember Armand Eckert said

the money would be partly used to build up the district's emergency fund. The fund has been low the past few years as the district has been pay-ing off large debts accumulated years ago. Eckert said the fund should com-

Eckert said the fund should com-prise about 10 percent of the budget. "We're not at that figure but should strive for it," he said. Part of the money would be used for a five-year capital improvement plan totalling more than \$400,000 that the

oard tentatively approved.

Adding a room for the vocationalgriculture program, \$54,000; exanding the wood shop, \$10,400; and
aving and landscaping the elementry school playground, \$18,750 — all'

Building an entryway onto the middle school gym, \$8,750; repair the gym ceiling, \$13,100; or replace it, \$26,000 - all for 1990.

Replace the middle school gym floor, \$45,000; and upgrade the middle school hat gym floor, \$45,000; and upgrade the middle school heating system, \$50,000 - all for 1991.

Consider an additional wing at

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the elementary school or the high school, \$216,000 - for 1992. In other action:

• Jim Winkle took a seat for his

three-year term as the new board-member. He replaces Barbara Weav-er, who he defeated in the May elec-

 Grant Atkinson was re-elected as board chairman for the new school board chairman for the new school year. Leonard Crismor was elected vice chairman, Armand Eckert was elected clerk and Audrey Sisson was re-appointed as board treasurer.

• The board granted a request by parents for James and Linda Schroeder to attend Buhl High School. The Schroeders are located in the Castleford District.

## Prosecutors charge man on 8 counts

Bonneville County

receives state grant

Prosecutors Charge
TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors on Friday formally charged Wade Wood-land with eight felony counts in connection with the string of Willows Subdivision burglaries.

Magistrate R. Michael Redman tagged a \$5,000 bail requirement to each charge, meaning Woodland will have to post \$40,000 to get out of jail. Woodland, 20, was charged with five counts of second-degree burglary and three counts of first-degree burglary. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said authorities must prove that a burglary occurred after the sun went down in order to get a first-degree conviction.

Heyburn approves hoedown funds

Folk musician Rosali Sorrels will headline the musical talent. She has

played with such musicians as David Bromberg, Ry Cooder, The Greatful Dead and Country Joe MacDonald.

Old-time fiddlers will also perform.

In other action, the council tabled discussion on the employee's hand-book and the budget because Council-man John Billetz was absent from the

"Since several of those people weren't home for several days, we can't prove that it happened at night and so had to charge second degree,"

woodland is accused of stealing a Woodland is accused of stealing a hodgepodge of items from homes in the Willows Subdivision, an exclusive housing area northeast of Twin Falls. The burglaries occurred between June 27 and July 3, according to court

records.
Twin Falls sheriffs deputies arrested Woodland Thursday and recovered the stolen property in Wood-land's Filer home and in a storage

After some discussion, the council endorsed the Craters of the Moon site for consideration as a national park and encouraged law officers to enforce the weed control ordinance in the city. Councilmembers said they like the idea of Craters being made a national park but questioned how useful it would be to local residents who can't walk to many of the monument's attractions.

tractions.

The Park Service is considering naming the site a national park and visited the location two weeks ago.

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man then asked her what she would
do if he tried to kill her. She answered
that she would call police. The man
went to a cooler and got a burrito.
As he was paying for the burrito,
the man wisked Horvath if she had a
gun. She handed him his change, then
handed up to a telenhane. gun. She handed him nis change, .... backed up to a telephone. "I could kill you," the man said, ac-

cording to reports. "Go ahead, call the police. I'm taking what I want." What he wanted, apparently, was a bottle of blush chablis, priced at \$4.79. He took the bottle and left the

Police are so far treating the incident as a robbery.

"If you go in and threaten someone and scare them to the point that they

## Signs

Moon-

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imately 70 square feet.

The proposed ordinance would allow colleges and secondary schools to erect message centers measuring 50 square feet.

The Twin Falls High School Booster Club has already made plans to purchase a message center and is awaiting ordinance approval.

"We recognize the need for the community to be aware of the activities which go on at the high school," said Jack Hayes, last year's Booster Club president.

Jack Hayes, uss your president.
Twin Falls Bank and Trust agreed to fund the majority of the high school's message center. The money is cleared, said Hayes. "It's been cleared by the school administration.
... We could have it up by the time

school starts."
If approved by the Twin Falls City Council on Aug. 15, the ordinance will become part of the city code. However, each message center will still have to obtain a special use permit.
The zoning commission recommen-

The zoning commission recommendation came after a series of meetings over several months. "This turned out over several months. This turned out to be more complicated because the Planning and Zoning Commission wasn't unanimous in what was put together," said City Engineer Gary Young. There were certain issues that had to be wrangled out through amendments."

One of these amendments prohibits One of these amendments prohibits churches from erecting electronic message centers. "Churches often re-side in residential property, and we didn't think there should be distrac-tive signing there," said Young.

wine. As he was running away with clerks in pursuit, the man reportedly yelled back that he was sorry.

## meeting. The council tentatively set Aug. 10 to approve next year's budget. **Obituaries**

## Audrey J. Garrard

By DONNA SCHORZMAN

ies-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The City Council Wednesday approved \$1,200 to help pay for entertainment, food and prizes at the Heyburn Hoedown. The Hoedown is set for Aug. 13 in Galawn Park. Councilman Nile Bo-hon is heading up the search areas.

hon is heading up the second annual festival. Events include hot-air bal-

loon rides (weather permitting), co-ed softball, horse and cart rides and a pig

RUPERT - Audrey Jean Garrard, 51, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 28, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital

in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Ray C. Graham

BURLEY — Ray C. Graham, 73, of Burley, died Friday aftermon, July 29, 1988, at his home in Burley. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be annuanced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

## Robert C. Thomas

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TWIN FALLS - Robert C. Thomas,
73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July
81, 1988, of hearn attack
Horn-March-2; 1913, in Cattleford,
Horn-March-2; 1913, in Cattleford,
Thomas, he married Winoma Calkins
un July 4, 1938, in Sun Valley, She preceded him in death in 1985.
He worked for the Amacanda Copper
Carporation for 36 years, retring in
1977.
He was a member of the Elka Lodge

and the Masonic Lodge in Eureka, Utah. Surviving are: one daughter, Chyrle Nelson of Sandy, Utah; one son, Bruce Thomas of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, John M. Thomas of Linden,

Calif.; and three grandsons.
A private family memorial service
will be held
Arrangements are under the di-rection of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in
Twin Falls.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Elizabeth Ann Hadley Thomas, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Tucsday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the East Midstel First Ward Chapel in Midwale, Utah. Burial will be in Redwood Memorial Estates Cemetery in West Jordan Utah. Friends may call at the Goff Funeral Home, 8090 Smith State Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, today and the Street. Sait Lake City, Utah, today and the Street. rangements are under the direction McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley

HEYBURN — The funeral for Lewis William "Buckshot" Cash, 83, of Hey-burn, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 am, today at the Jo-seph Payne Memorial Chapel in Bur-ley. Interment services will be con-ducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Field

ing Cemetery in Fielding, Utah. Friends may call at the mortuary to-day one hour prior to the funeral.

SHOSHONE A graveside service for Thyra Rose Mabbutt, 77, of Shus-hone, who died Wednesday, will be held at 230 pm today at the Shus-hone Cemetery Arrangements are un-der the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

RUPERT - The funeral for Earl La-Grande Dahle, 65, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 n.m. to-day at the Clarkston LDS Church, Burial will be in the Clarkston Ceme-tory. Ariangements are under the ditory. Arrangements are under the di-rection of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

## Dairy-

• Continued from Page A7 clusion yet about whether it meets county zoning requirements. The county says a lagoon can be no closer than 300 feet from the property line. "We need to address it," Jergens

snys.

The 300 foot rule is a recommendaon that has to be tested legally, says ich Morrison, of the state Division of Environmental Quality. The state sn't treating the rule as regulatory,

he says. Reitsma's lagoon met the state's requirements and was approved. Morri-

son says.

Reitsma\_says he is unaware of a county zoning regulation on the place-

ment of Lagoons.
Reitsma complied with pollution rules in a timely manner while Hettinga did not, says Morrison.

The state made two inspections of Hettinga's dairy last winter and found several violations including discontinuous control of the state made and the same and the s

found several violations including dis-charging wastes into an irrigation lat-eral of the North Side Canal. The wastes end up in the Snake River. After the second inspection, the state gave Hettinga a two week dead-line for fixing the problem and ap-plying for a permit. Nearly two months later the state had not re-ceived a repl.

ceived a reply.

Last April the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency warned Hettinga

that failure to. comply could bring a \$25,000 fine for each violation.
Reitsma sent in his notice of intent to comply with the discharge rules, the state says. Reitsma had one wastewater discharge into an irrigation lateral in 1988, the state says.
Last year in the Magic Valley some 600 EPA letters explaining the permit system brought only 16 replies from dairy and feedlot operators. The government was looking for notices of intent to comply with the rules.
Dairy farmers have long resisted the permit system, but this year the state and EPA have been stepping up inspections, leaving the dairy farmers with little choice but to comply.
The rules apply to operations that

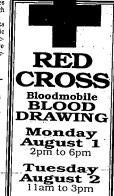
The rules apply to operations that stable, confine or feed more than 300 slaughter and feeder cattle or 200 ma-ture dairy cattle. ture dairy cattle.

don't do anything to stop you, then that can be a robbery." Corder said. An hour later, at 2:10 a.m., the man went into the Seven-11 on Filer Avienue and asked one of the clerks why he always had a frown on his face. The clerk, Larry Tanner, replied that he had just gotten out of bed and come to work, according to reports. The man then picked up a bottle of Rhine wine, priced at \$4.99. When clerks told him he couldn't buy the wine because it was after hours, he reportedly replied, "Do you want to make a bet?"

make a bet?"

He darted out of the store with the

Police for now are treating the Sev-en-11 incident as a first-degree bur-



Special need for types O negative and O positive blood.

Presbyterian

Church 290 5th Ave. North

## Reynolds **Funeral** Chapel 2466 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 733-4900

# Hospitals MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Grant Bolim, Mrs. Robie Probasco, Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Charles Martinez, all of Your Falls, Emily Bedie of Oakley, Mrs. William Corigin of Edem. Roger Francisco. d Buhl, Mrs. Michael Theoapson of Deceme, and Stephen Tolsman of Hugh.

Donan Claiborne, Mrs. Jim Dixon and doughter, Raiph Hann and Body Girl Love, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Lester Abston and doughter of Kimberly: Mrs. Albert Arienault of Jerome, Mrs. Edgar Carpenter and son of Hansen; Mrs. William Pyne of Hagerman, Earl McCaslin of Burley; and Bertha Kendle of Bull

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martine; and Mr. and Mrs.
John Peters, all of Twin Falls; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thompson of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen of Declo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Mary Rodriguer of Burley. Territ Cranbuny of Heyburn; Anta Junre and Stephen Telman, both of Ruper, Thain Masters of Murtaugh, and Bavid Hedge of Browns Yes, Utah Murtaugh, and Bavid Hedge of Browns Yes, Utah Lloyd Gunderson, Virgil Styles, Resear Thaxton and Chellici Weat, all of Burley, Holly Higby of Malta; and Stephen Tolman of Rupert

## Church news

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church will be conducting Vacation Bible School for children, grades pre-school through sixth the week of Aug. 1-5 from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. The church is located at 2055 Filer Ave. East. All children are welcome: Contact 733-7820 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East will hold Family Vacation Bible School, Aug. 1-5, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be six age-graded classes for children; a youth class with a video series for older children and teens and two adult elective classes, one a Bible study, the other a parenting class.

ing class.

The Bible school is free and open to the public, For enrollment information call the church office at 733-2936.

TWIN-FALLS — Registration day for Immanuel Lutheran School on 2055 Filer Ave. East will be Aug. 12, 1988, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes for Pre-kinderparten through eighth grade will begin on Aug. 22, 1988. For further information call 733-

BOISE — The Fr. DiOrio Crusade will be held at Boise State University Pavilion Sat. Aug. 13, 1988 at 1 p.m. It will be conducted by the Rev. Ralph A. DiOrio, sponsored by Diocese of Boise. There is no charge, but tickets are required. To get tickets send Self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fr. DiOrio Crusade, 3113 Overland Road, Boise, Ida. 83705. State if for handicapped. For information call 342-1311. For information call 342-1311.

## Ousted bishop bitter

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) —
Dissident Bishop Richard
Williamson, excommunicated
from the Roman Catholic Church

Williamson, excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church in the church's first split in 118 years, says Pope John Paul II is wrecking his own job.

"He is like a soft drink seller praying for cold weather," Williamson says. "He's going to put himself out of business."
Williamson, 48, was ousted from the church at the end of June after he and three others were consecrated bishops by Rebel Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre in a ceremony in Switzerland. Pope John Paul II promptly excommunicated him and the four new bishops, provoking the first major schism in the Roman Catholicism since 1870. Also ousted was retired Braziliam Bishop Antonio de Castro who took part in the exemonies. took part in the ceremonies.



RICHARD WILLIAMSON Excommunicated by church

Williamson predicted the "official church in 10 years will almost have disappeared."

# Dual congregation celebrates 13 years

TWIN FALLS — Every Sunday morning the congregations of the Valley Christian and Our Saviour Lutheran churches pass in the hallway, as one's worship service ends and the other's begins.

But on the first Sunday in August the two congregations will worship together to celebrate 13 years of joint ownership of their church building.

An 8:30 a.m. breakfast followed by a 10 a.m. outdoor worship service is planned to "celebrate our life together, and sharing the facility, and our common faith, as Christians," says the Rey. Fred Westerhold.

westernoid.

Not only is the church building shared, but the two congregations share the expense of equipment, custodial care and a full-

ment, custodial care and a full-time secretary.

'The pastors, the Rev. John R. Dewey of Valley Christian, who has just accepted a job in California, and Westerhold of Our Savior Lutheran, agree this has warked out very well.

'It's a large facility that both of the churches are able to maintain that probably neither church could do on their own," Dewey says.

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The arrangement between the churches began 13 years ago when Our Savior Lutheran offered to buy half the property owned by Valley Christian.

At that time, Valley Christian had the property and the education and social hall, but had to use the social hall for a sanctuary. The Our Savior Lutheran Church had outgrown its building on the other side of town.

After the proposal was accepted, and the purchase made, the Lutherans built a sanctuary on the existing educational unit, and the Valley Christian Church added on to the unit and built a wing that attaches to the new sanctuary.

When there is a need to modify

anything, there must first be agreement between Valley Christian's board and Qur. Savior Lutheraris council, through a co-100-board. This board and course to the third board and council. Once the known have dealt with the subject, it goes back to the co-op for final traition.

"Sometimes it can be a pain," Westerhold says, "but it's the only way to fly for this kind of thing. Otherwise, once group could have some really big dreams, and the other can't keep up. It's a way to have a check and balance on it."

Everything runs smoothly on Sunday morning for the two congregations, At 9:30 a.m., the two congregations. At 9:30 a.m., the two congregations have occasionally worshiped together; to clebrate 10 years together, and together, to clebrate 10 years together, to clebrate 10 years together, to clebrate 10 years together, and together, to clebrate 10 years together, and together, to clebrate 10 years together, and together, to clebrate 10 years together, to clebrate 10 ye

## Group to offer Gospel music

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Jon Stemkoskis Celebrant
Singers, a Christian music ministry headquartered in Visalia,
Calif. presents a concert of contemporary Gospel. music on
Thurs, Aug. 4th, at the First Assembly of God at 7:00 p.m.

Featuring 10 singers and a 12piece orchestra, the music of Celebrant Singers includes contemporary gospel songs, choral arrangements, liturgical music,
praise songs and worship choruses. Group members will share
personal testimony, and a short
documentary film of the oversens
ministry will be presented.

Members of the group come
from many different parts of the
United States and Canada, chosen from nationwide auditions.

They are responsible for raising one-third of their travel expenses. The remainder of travel
costs is raised by free-will offerings, record sales; and partners
of the ministry.

Celebrant Singers founder and
director, Jon Stemkoski, has conducted services in all 50 states,
Canada, the Caribbean,
Guatemala and El Salvador, Iran,
Egpt, India, Hong Kong, Sri



Celebrant Singers will present contemporary Gospel music

Lanka, and parts of Europe, in-cluding the Iron Curtain coun-tries of East Germany, Yu-goslavia, and Poland. He spent several years singing with and di-recting the Continental Singers and served as Administrator of

Campus Musical Resources at Oral Roberts University. The Celebrant Singers are the first full-time Christian singers to have a widespread ministry

among America's nearly 50 mil-lion Roman Catholics. Since 1977, they have provided liturgi-cal music concerts Catholic churches throughout the world. The Celebrant Singers have recorded four albums. Their most recent. "Give Him Praise Vol. III."

has won national acclaim.

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant
Singers are an outreach of Stone
Ministries, Inc..

## Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for chil-en and the morning service will begin at 10

am.
Services are now held at the YFCA at
1761 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls,
Sunday evening there will he a joint service at the First Assembly of God at 6 p.m
The regular Wednesday evening service is at
7-p.m. at the YFCA.
Call 736-0727 for information.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
JEROME — Sunday school for all ages
will begin at 9.45 n.m. at Faith Chapel.
Sunday School for all ages will be held at
9.45 n.m.The morring service will be held at
11 n.m. The evening service will be held at
11 n.m. The evening service will be at 6.30
p.m. "Singapiration".
Pamily right will be held at 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday with adult Bible study and youth
activities.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 5-46 a.m. at First Assembly of God. Services are held at 10-50 a.m. at 10-50 a.m. at 10-50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Children's church will be held at 10-50 a.m. for the fifth Sunday Mutti-church Service at 6 in. The agenche will begin at 5-30 p.m. for the Fifth Sunday Mutti-church Service at 6 in. The agenche will be Paris Redbend. — 1 crossfare youth service will be held at 7. I have a sunday the sunday of the sunday Mutti-church Service at 6 in. The speak for the sunday of the sunda

m. Tuesdray. His Love Reaching Bible Studies will be ld at 9:30 n.m. Wednesdray. Youth groups will meet as usual at 7 p.m.

Youth groups will meet a usual at 7 pm. BAPTIST
FILER — Surelay school for all ages will be held at 1930 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 1930 a.m. Severe are held at 11 na. and 7 will be held at 8 pm. Sunday Ang. 7 will be the all chards Sunday Ang. 7 will be the all chards Sunday School pieur.
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Bibbe study and the Promise Seckers youth meeting will be held at 7 pm. Wednesday.

day.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9.45 a.m. at Airport Road Free Will Baptiat. Pastard Jim Obonnell will speak on "Attitudes of Defent" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7.30 p.m.

Priyer and Bible study will be held at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Secures are held at 492 Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS -- Christian education classes for all ages will begin at 9 a m. at the

Huston will speak on "The Why of Worship" at 10 a.m.
110 a.m.
110 a.m.
120 a.m.
130 a.m.
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CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — The morning service
children's Sunday school will begin at 11
The morning service will be broadcast at
p.m. on radio station KAWZ 89.5 FM.
Koinonia will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Cat
Park

Park,
Youth fellowship will be held at 7 p.m.
Monday in the Rec Room.
Women's fellowship and men's prayer will
begin at 7:30 p.m. Tursday.
On Wednesday, the high school Bible study
group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec.

Room.

Home fellowships will be held on Thursday at 7:10 p.m. at the homes of Dan Roman and Kevin Newbry, for information call 7:13-31:33.

CATHOLIC

BUHL.— Muss will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception.

On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8 and 10.15 a.m.

Muss will be held at 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Welberday and at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday

Eucharstic Adoration will begin after Mass on Thursday and continue until Mass.

The Sacrament of Fenance is given every Saturday from 4 · p.m. and anytime by appointment.

Those interested in learning more about the Catholic Path Sould file the Fertory at 54.35.136

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On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 aga, in Spanish, Mass will be held at 73 in in Monday through Fraix.

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Sucrament of Reconciliation will be held admy from 5.6 p.m. and Saturday from 4-5

p in.
Thuse interested in learning more about the Catholic fauth, regarding the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, should call the Rectory at 733-3907.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS - Paster Slagel will speak
on 'A Blessing if You (Boy' at 10 a rin and on
'Read-Victory Through The Blood' at 630
p.m. Children's church will be held at 10.45
a.m.
Prayer is held in the chapel at 7 a.m. Monday, through Federa

Priver is held in the chapet at a m. mon-day through Friday.

On Wednesday, Larry Lea's video teaching will be held at 7.30 j.m. in the Chapet.

Prayer and prime is held at 3 j.m. Thurs-day at Lynette Cronic's Manne.

For information or prayer, call 7.34-3229.

CHRISTIAN CIMBERLY — Sunday school will be held 545 n.m. Clyde Tate will deliver the nics-

at 9.45 a.m. Clyde Tate will deliver the nine-sage at 11 am. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will bege at 9.45 am. at Community Christian Church, Paster Jeel Sitth will speak on "Pray, Pray, Pray, 12 10.50 am. Vacation Bible school will be held Monday through Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Classes are for adult through nursery.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 930 m.m. at First Christian. Dr. John Parah Jr. will speak at 10.50 a.m. The server may be broad over midn statuton KLIX at the server may be broad over midn statuton KLIX at The Community Christian Church to The Community Christian Church to May. 1 through Aug 5 at 7 p.m. at Community Christian Church on Grandeire Dr. Classes for all ages, including a dudits.

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MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWO FALLS—There will be no morning service at the church this week because of annuly camp. There will be a meeting at the First Assembly of God at 6 µm, for the First Assembly of

p.m.

The church is located, mile routh of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. South.

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Twith FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 1930 am. Pastor Deck Griff will spick at 1030 am. Food beds for will spick at 1130 am. for children's church will begin at 1145 am. for children's church through frest grade. Prayer will be held at 530 pm. and the reening server will be the Multi-church service at First Assembly of God at § pm. with the rais feethboard spooking. Both the properties of the propert

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN PALLS — The lesson sermon will
be "Love," Sunday school and church will be
gin at 11 am.
The Wednesday service will be held at 8
pm.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN PALLS — Fred Cogglurn of Community Christian Church in Thom Falls
will speak on "A Chunge of Infe" at the 8 nm,
service at the Motor Vol Drive-In Theater,
Earthand Drive. The 46-minute service is
open to local residents and travelers.

EPISCOPAL BUHL — Fr. Ray Zaramann w<sub>t</sub>t lead the service of floly Eucharst at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal.
Matus are held Manday through Friday at 10 a.m.
Eucharst will be celebrated at 7 a.m.

Thursday.

BURLEY — St. James Episcopal
Church school will be held at 11:15 n.m.
J.G.F. King will conduct Marning Prayer at

.015 n.m.
GLENNS FERRY —Morning prayer will a tt 9 n.m. at Grace Episcopal.
Eucharist will be celebrated Friday at 10

Eucharist was sectional and an action and GOODING — Fr. Ray Ziemann will lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a m. at Trinity Episcopal.

Encharist will be celebrated Tuesday at

noon.

JEROME — Fr. Jim Watkinson will lead
the service of Holy Eucharist at 11 n.m. at
Calvary Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at noon

Eucharts Communication of the Morning Prayer will be at 11 am at St. James Episcopal. Euchartst will be celebrated at noon Wednesday.

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RUPERT — Church school will be held at 9 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal,

Morning Prayer will be conducted by the Rev.

J.G.F. King at 9 a.m.

Morning Prayer will be at 7 a.m. Wednes-

day.

SHOSHONE — Fr. Jim Watkinson will lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. a Christ Episcopal.

Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Fri-

day.
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred Elwood will
lead Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal.
The Thrift Shop will open at 10 a.m. Thes-

day.

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

FULL GOSPEL WORD
JEROME — Sanday Worship service at
El Shaddai Fellowship wil be held at 10:30
a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Don
Milican speaking.
the Wednestay Ladies praver will be held
at 10 a.m. and hume fellowships at 7:30 for
adults and yauth.

145 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Sunday and adult libbe clust will be held at 10

i m.
KIMBERLY — Pastor Bryon L. Sunder
min will speak on "The Impossible Dream"
8:45 a m. at Redeemer Lutheran, Bible
classes for all ages will follow the morning

arship service. Adult Bible study will be held at 8 p.m.

Thursdays SHOSHONE— Worship service will be held at 7:30 pm. Sunday at the (New Loca-tion) Christ Church Episcopal, West B St. (N of Caurt House) Our Savior Lutheran (Shoshone Outreach).

(Shushome Untreach).
For more information contact Rev. Fred
Westerhold, 733-3774 or Dane Davis, 886-2990. Intersted persons may attend a no-boot dismer at the Manhatten cafe at 6:15-in m prior to the evening severace we be held at 9:30 n.m. at Our Savior Luther an, Varation libile school will be held Mone a., Varation libile school will be held Mone

an. Varation Hible school will be held Monda through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. On Wednesdoy the men's breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle.

MISSIONARY
FILER — Sunday School will be held at 9 a.m. Pastor Jim Solmer will speak on "Shundl Exetement be Allowed in the Church?" at the 10.15 a.m. service. The certaing service will be the 5th Sunday Celebration and legin at 6.30 p.m. at the church mex. On Wednesday, men's Bible study will be

On Wednesday, men's Bible study will be beld at 6300 a.m. Ladie's Bible studies will be held at 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Thursday. Couples Bible studies will be held in Hol-bert at the Crag Shepherd home at 7 p.m. on Friday.

i Friday. Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. : grough 5 in conjunction with and at the F lennonite Church for ages four through

NAZARENE

KIMBERLY — Sunday school for all nges
will be held at 9:16 nm. The Morning Worstip will begin at 10:80 nm. with Prater Sham
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pm. service there will be an all church meeting with Byce Peterson followed by an ice
cream social.

The service at Woodstane Button.

ing with 1975.

The service at Woodstone Retirement Center will be held at 630 pm. Monday.

The men's fellowship will meet at Travis Jacobson's home, 23 Taylor, on The sday at 630 am, and 7 pm.

Bible study, teen and adult visitation and children's and teen's musical will be held at 7 or

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be
held at 10 a.m. at Bethel Temple, Services
are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Prayer will be held at 6 a.m. Monday-Fri-

iy. On Tuesday, ladies' prayer meeting will be n'at 9:30 a.m. and Bible study will be held. On Mestay, tables prayer meeting will be-gin at 9:30 a.m. and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Hume Bible fellowships will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For information; call 7:34-3554.

PHESHYPEHAN
HAZELTON — Hee Larry Whodo will
speaken "The Mystery of Grace" at the 10:20
am. server at Walley Preshyterian and the
didons will give a presentation Coffee hour
will be held after the service.
HOLLISTER — Stundy School starts in
10 am at the Hollister Treshyterian
Church and the Rev Wan Nest will speak on
When Thee Were First Chied Christians" at
those words are the construction of the company
speaken The Kingdom Come, Thy Will lib
Done" at 10:30 am. The children's sermin
will be on Thom beer Your Grated Grow?—
Fellow shup time will be held after the servicer.
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A community Vacation libble School for ages 4 through 6th grade will be held August 15-19 15-19
KING HILL — The Rev. Kristin Oshin will speak on "Give us Bread Always" at 10-45 a.m. at Community Presbyterian worship

service
TWIN FALLS — At the First Presbyte-rian Church Rev Dincan Chineron will speak on "Letting Go of The Past, Welcoming the Future" at 10 a.m. Coffee hour will follow

the Future" at 10 a.m. Coffee hour will follow the morning service, WENDELL — Church school is held at 9-35 a.m., at Wendell Prodyterjan Church, Prator Klein will speak on "Eternal Security" at the 11 a.m. worship service A cuffee hour will follow the worship. Youth Pellowship will be held Wednesday at 1 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be held at 5.50 nm. Prastor Donald Niebniss will speak on 7.0 Outpart of Herven" at the 11 nm. service and on "The Prophet Who Pailed" at 7 pm.

a.m. service and on "The Prophet Who Pailed's 47 pm.
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UNITED METHODIST
BUILL — Christian Education classes for lage will begin at 9 nm. Rev. Gerry Hill all speaks on The Power of One at 11 nm. CASTLEPOID — The Rev. Lara Kidner-lieren will speak on Witter's Block and reverse that the control of the Castle of

n.m.
FILER — The message will be "The Cost
of Discipleship" at 10 n.m. by the Rev. Lowel
R. Grentbouse.

The United Methodist women will meet at ) n.m. on Thursday. GLENNS FERRY — Rev. Kristin Oslin vill speak on "Give us Bread Always" at 9:15

m. The Request Line prayer meeting will be

The Request Line prayer moving, held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. HAGERMAN — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m.

JEROME -- Sunday school will be held at
9:45 a.m. Rev. Sue Nelson, will speak at 11

n.m.

The United Methodist Women will meet at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 4th at South Park for a plenic

meeting.

KIMHIRRIY/MURTAUGH — Intern
Cally Walters will sprak on "The Bread of
Life at 8 m in Murtaugh and 11 mm in
Kimberly Studies whole will legin in 62 ml
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pm in Lawilla Legg's hour
Carlo Waltheadout, the Hinnean Cardo will
meet in the church busement at 2 pm.
Limited Methodsty Women will meet at the
Murtaugh church at 2 pm on Thursday.
TWIN FALLS — The message will be
From Sea to Felluted Sea" at 11 nm.
The Grated Methodst Mem will meet for
breakfast at 7 nm. Wednesday at the Golden
Gradile.

WENDELL, — The morning service will be held at 6 p.m. The youth meeting will be held at 6 p.m.



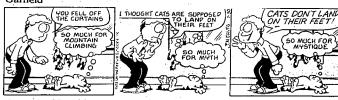
Spunky the Eaglet invites you to be a "Champion For Jesus" VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL August 1 - 5 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 3 yrs. - 6th grade

## Comics

## Frank and Ernest



### Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible





### The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey







## Gasoline Alley

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# L.M. Bovd

## What's what Covered bridges

Still unsettled is why builders of early bridges covered same. So horses wouldn't shy over water. So decking wouldn't ee up. So timbers wouldn't dry-rot. Another explanation is rarely heard. Builders had considerable experience in putting up barns but little in putting up bridges. What they built were what they knew how to build open-ended barns suspended between river banks.

. Q. Isn't horsement healthier than-beef?

**Doones**bury

A. Evidently. More protein, more iron, lower cholesterol, and about half the calories.

Clients write: "What I think of when somebody says 'death and taxes' is death only collects once."... "What gets me is this is supposed to be Na-tional Apathy Week, and nobody cares."... "What I can't figure out is how hailstones were described before

golf balls were invented."

## TAKE NOTES

Something else Benjamin Franklin and Leonardo da Vinci had in common was the penchant for making notes. They wrote down so much. Some historians contend a lot of deep thinkers, possibly even as great as those two, remain unknown because they didn't bother to keep records.

In 1888, U.S. and German naval ships were about to do battle over pos-session of Western Samoa. But a hur-ricane tore up the fleets. Knocked the anger out of the sailors. They negoti-ated a peaceful settlement. Has any

other hurricane every prevented a

Peruvian Incas had their bureacracy, too -- about 1,530 officials for every 10,000 people.

## DIME NOVELS

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W. MG.

Earliest of the dime novels didn't cost a dime and weren't novels. They cost a nickel and were called biogra-phies. Was about when everybody re-alized they were 90-percent phony that the price went up.

Another of the simplest ways to diet off\_weight, it's said, is eat-un-apple half an hour before every meal.

# ACROSS Pinnacle Pinnacle Sorved well Sorved well Genesis name Make happy Madelapprof. Moddlas Papor grade Wolrd Play (with) Stag Orono's state Two-Iooled beings Smashed Eng, truck River transport Slip



ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get in touch with close friends concerning mutual pleasures and other activities. Don't commit yourself to important practical affairs.

present scope, so be up and at 'em early for best results. Don't take chances concerning your finances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't tonight.

Daily Horoscope GENEIAL TENDENCIES: Today keep concentrating on something you is unusually good for extending your can do little about. Become very acinterests and activities beyond their tive and accomplish a great deal.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July j21): Steer clear of an acquaintance who wants to spoil an idealistic concept you have. Keep busy at keeping promises.

in touch with close friends concerping mutual pleasures and other activities.

Don't commit yourself to important practical affairs.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It's a good day to handle civic matters, but not so good for heavy business deatings. Be wise and plan for future benefits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't closely provided in the world at large can show you how to gain greater questing favors.

VIRGO (Aug. '22 to Sept. 22): Get deatings. Be wise and plan for future the term is the provided in the world at large can show you how to gain greater questing favors.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Cantact pals you want to have fun with. Keep appointments which you have made. Don't overspend on recreational outings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get-the-okay of family and friends to do something important. Avoid an asso-ciate who wants to pick a fight with

you or anyone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can write those letters that others will appreciate in the morning. Then enjoy some hobby with a good Then enjoy some hobb friend in the afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.20). If you study your monetary status early, you can get the exact picture of it and know where you stand. Try to cut down on expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle intimate activities in the morning in a positive way. Don't up-set anyone at home. Take your mate out for entertainment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20); You get an inspired idea in the morning, so do something about it. Then spend the evening quietly and happily at home.

If Your Child is Born Today: He or she will have many fine ideas for making a big success in life, and especially in any executive position which requires the ability to think big. Teach your progeny to be concerned not so much with money, but with helping others. There will be much originality in this child.



## People /

# Crystal Gayle returns to Indiana home to visit family, friends

WABASH, Ind. (AP) — All eyes in town are turned on country singer Crystal Gayle, who returned honte this week for the first time in nearly a flocade.

Miss Gayle, 37, known for the hit 'Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue, will be grand marshal of the annual Canal Days Parade on Saturday before playing two benefit concerts.

Gayle, who lives in Nushville, Thin, arrived midweek to visit family and friends. 'I'm planning on visiting some of the old hangonis' and maybe reliving my childhood a little, 'she said.

Gayle, youngest of eight children including singer Loretta Lynn, released the first of several hit albums in 1974, including 'Talking in Your Sleep."

## Apple co-founder sells Cloud 9 company



Heads home to visit

engineer."
Wozniak, 37, started CL9 in 1985 when he left Apple and sold \$100 million of the computer company's stock. The new company's item, Core, a handheld infrared gadget used for remote control of stereos, televisions and videceassette recorders, never caught on with consumers.

TOKYO (AP) — 'Don't ask me questions, just look," jazz trumpeten Miles Davis said at an exhibition of his drawings in a Tokyo, department store Friday.

to premiere in August
CINCINNATI (AP) — A move
starring Christopher Lloyd and
Charlie Sheen about the 1919
seandal in which Chicago White
Sox players allegedly threw the
World Series to the Cincinnati
Reds promieres Aug. 24.
John Sayles, director of "Eight
Men Out." as well as producers
Sarah Pillsbury and Midge Sanford, and executive producer Barbara Boyle are to attend the
opening in suburban Kenwood.
Parts of the movie were filmed

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oratura, will sing with the Sydney Symphony during its first American tour.

The Oct. 16-through-Nov.6-tour.
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The baby with Amiel will be his first.

## Prime minister defends

Prime minister defends raising officials' pay
LISBON, Portugal (AP)—
Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco
Silva says he desen't mind earning about the same money as the chauffeurs of most other European premiers.
But he's not sure university rectors and the directors of public companies should earn moro.
Cavaco Silva was defending salary increases of 12 percent to
36 percent for deputies, ministers and other elected officials recently approved in parliament by

ters and other elected officials recently approved in parliament by
his Social Democrat Party.
Other state employees in Portugal hive had to remain content
with wage increases of 6.5 percent this year.
The prime minister said Friday
that Portuguese government officials earned far less than their
counterparts in the rest of Europe, comparing his salary to
that of other premiers' chauffours.

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Steve Wozniak, who earned fame and fortune as co-founder of Apple Computer Inc., is selling Cloud 9.

Claud 9.

The company he founded after leaving Apple — CL9, which stands for Cloud 9 —will be sold so Wozniak can try his hand at other endeavors.

"Tve never really been in the business world," he told the San Francisco Examiner in an interview published Friday. T was an

## Jazz trumpeter exhibits drawings in Tokyo store

## Dame Sutherland set to sing in symphony

NEW YORK (AP) - Dam Joan Sutherland, Australian co

CHARLIE SHEEN

Stars in baseball film

The 31 drawings are priced at

\$1,000 to \$10,000. Like his music, many of the sketches and acrylic paintings are evocative — often moody, sometimes somber. Many showed intertwined women, while others were of squared off, robot-like

asks. "It's like looking at a diary," 1vis said as he studied one

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painting.

## ame Paris or and Last Playboy Club in U.S. closes in Lansing, Mich.

curs, furfly white tails and bunny cars.

Playboy bunnies were-tyrnined to serve drinks by "dipping" domurely rather than bending over. When he closed the Playboy owned clubs, Hefner said thead become "passe" and "too tame for the times."

After tonight, anyone interested in patronizing a Playboy Club will have to go to the Orient.

The Lansing club had a reunion Thursday of all the Play
The closing gave both the club and hotel a boost as former customers, curiosity seekers and reunion Thursday of all the Play-

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# 2S-year tradition. Franchises in Des Moines and Omaha closed at the end of April, while Playboy Enterprises Inc. shut down all the clubs it owned in 1986. Nearly 30 Playboy Clubs sprang up around the United States after Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner opened the first in Chicago in 1960. Every club followed the Hefner formula: waitresses served drinks while perched on spike heels and squeezed into figure-inegging, strapless, low-cut satin costumes LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Playboy Bunnies in cotton-tail costumes will dip their last bunny dips tonight when the last Playboy Club in America closes. The Hilton Inn dropped its Playboy Club franchise to "create a new image" for the lounge connected to its hotel. "It sometimes discourages group meeting planners from selecting the Lansing hotel," sales director Shelly Ahlers said.

The club, which opened in squeezed in 1982, was the last holdout in a strapless, lo

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# ment of Public Safety says. "I feel pretty good. It's been an ambition of mine for many years," said Lee Roy Young Jr., 41, a 14-year DPS veteran who currently is an investigator assigned to the criminal intelligence service in San Antonio. "DPS officers, also known as state troopers, have duties similar to state police or highway patrolmen in other states." The Rangers, also within the DPS, are an elite force assigned to major crimes such as hostage, lakings or long-standing murder investigations. They also are called on by authorities in small towns and less populated counties for help with homicides. Rangers have a good reputation and are highly trained, DPS spokesman, David \_Wells\_faid Thursday. But the DPS has been dogged by charges of racial discrimination in recent years. There are five Hispanic Rangers. crimination in recent years. There are five Hispanic Rangers **British actress** allowed to appear on Broadway

on Broadway

NEW YORK AP — British netress Mangaret Tyanek, best known to American audiences as the evil "Cousin Bette" on public televisions "Masterpiece Theater," will be allowed to appear with Maggie Smith in "Lettice and Lovage," when it arrives on Broadway in January.

Actors Equity, the American actors union, has agreed to let Miss Tyacek perform in New York, recreating the role, she plays in the London production of Peter Shaffler's play. In the hit comedy, Miss Smith is an eccentric English tour guide and Miss Tyzack is her emplayer.

Equity usually grants permission only for stars of internation only for stars of international caliber to work in New York, saying other role should be filled by Americans, Miss Smith reportedly would not consider an American engagement, unless Miss Tyzack also appeared in the Broadway version, which will directed by Michael Blakemore.





# Nicaraguans tell of living in fear

CASA-DE-TABLA, Nicaragua—narrow paths knee-high in mud(AP) — The peasant woman
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whispered bitter tales of sheltering her sons from Sandinista.
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These men go into hiding when they see army recruiters

## **U.N. Security Council** condemns kidnapping

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Earlier Friday, Higgins wife, The Security Council-on-Friday Marino Maj-Robin Higgins, met unanimously condemned the kid-unanimously condemned the kid-unapping of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, a U.N. militang did not mention his pro-Iranian did not speak to reporters.

The resolution, adopted by a 15-0 vote, also demanded Higgins' immediate release and called upon U.N. members "to use their influence in any way possible to promote implementation" of its appeal for freedom. Higgins was abducted Feb. 17 by a previously unknown group calling itself the Islamie Revolutionary Brigades. He is one of nine Americans and nine other foreigners held captive by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon.

The secretary-general has raised the issue of the 18 hostages during talks this week with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akhar Velayati. The U.N. chief has appealed to Iran to use its influence with the Islamic fundamentalist captors loyal to Iran to gain their release.

An Iranian diplomat, speaking-on condition of anonymity, later told a reporter that there had been no response from Tehran to the secretary-general's plea for Higgins' release.

## Arabs hold strike in occupied territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arabs in the occupied territories staged a near-total commercial strike Friday in a show of solidarity with Arab women held in Israeli jalls. Three Arabs were reported wounded in clushes in the Gaza Strip.

An extremist faction of the Palestine Liberation organization called or resid n so of the West Bank and Gaza Strip to reject negotiations with Israel.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine put out a leaflet calling dialogue with Israel an illusion. It criticized PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif, who recently advocated Palestinian-Israeli talks under the auspices of an international conference.

"At the same time vour uprising is getting better and better some in the field are going back to their old tactics and trying the work of dialogue and negotians," said the leaflet, which was seen as an effort by Hussein to disengage him affairs and give the PLO more responsibility.



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# Cowboys bow to budget, Pocatello

POCATELLO — Budgetary constraints intervened with the Twin Falls Cowboys here Friday night, foresteem to play an all-or-nothing ing them to play an all-o-nothing game for the championship of the Bouthern Region "A" American Legion baseball tournament.

They lost that showdown, and the regional title, to the Pocatello Rebels, 12-5.

12.6.

The outcome means nothing in terms of the state Legion tournament, which will be played at Twin Falls' Frontier Field starting next Saturday. The Cowboys had already qualified for state by virtue of hosting the tour-



Legion Baseball

nament; the Rebels — who qualified for state Wedesday night by beating Mint-Cassia in the opening round of the district playoffs — had already gained the No. 1 seed from the Southern Region by beating Idaho Falls \*8-0 here earlier Friday.

Under district bylaws, Pocatello's victory over the Cowboys Friday night

have had a lot more to play for ten-night.

Pozalello, now 47-15, pounded four Twin Falls pitchers for 17 hits. Proba-bly the key inning was the third when three Twin Falls errors, a walk and singles by Bryan Atkinson, Boe Sim-mons and Brady Swallow made it 5-1. The Rebels added five more runs in the fourth inning when Twin Falls committed two more errors and let one run score on a sacrifice fly to the

and simply work.

nent—Pocatello baserunner streakeo-nomine from third.

ster Poky right-hander Ralph Obray, had who picked up his seventh victory in sould eight decisions Friday, was also 4
rich for 5a the plate and had three Rills.

Twin Falls managed 11 hits, its low most of the tournament, but was unrobe, able to sustain anything offensively when — sometimes due to poor baserunce and ning, as Federico had pointed out.

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Talls 19. It was the Cowboys fourth loss in a lets ix games to Pocatello this season.

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## Buhl's stay at state ended by archrival Pocatello ballclub

ST. MARIES — It was a story of too little, too late for Buhl here Friday in the third round of the Idaho State "B" American Legion baseball tourna-

After absorbing an 8-3 first-round loss on Thursday to the Lewis-Clark Cubs of Lewiston, the Indians staged a six-run, sixth-inning rally to defeat Kellogg 19-6 in a loser-out game Friday morning.

day morning.

But Buhl's championship hopes were quelled in their Friday afternoon tournament consolation semifinal contest with season-long nemesis, Pocatello, 7-6.

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"A couple of base hits," was really all Buhl needed against the Rebels, mused Coach Tom Fleming, Had they come in the fifth inning, they probably would have lifted the Indians to

bly would have lifted the Indians to victory.

As it was, Buhl fost for the fifth time in eight games this season to the Southern Region "B" champion Rebels. The teams have played in Buhl, Pocatello, Shoshone and St. Maries, with the Indians winning twice. One game ended in a tie.

Pocatello, which lost to defending erate champion Meridian in the cham-

state champion Meridian in the cham-pionship semifinal contest earlier Fri-day, will take on the Boise Gems at 11

rocatello, winch lost to delending state champion Meridian in the championship semifinal contest earlier Friday, will take on the Boise Gems at 11 p.m. MDT this morning in the tournament consolation final at 5t. Maries Legion Park. Meridian and Lewis-Clark, the two remained unbeaten feams, will square off in the championship semifinal at 2 p.m. MDT.

A couple of base hits in the fifth inning would have probably lifted Buhl to victory over Pocatello. In that inning, Rebel right-hander Mark Kaip led off the inning by giving up a walk to Indian right-fielder Darryl Lierman. One out later he walked Casey Boyer and after the second out of the inning, Cornelio Hernandez stroked a single to left field, driving in Lierman. Bayer and after the second out of the inning, Cornelio Hernandez stroked a single to left field, driving in Lierman. Case the control of the control of



American Legion Baseball

breathing a sigh of relief, but Buhl wasn't finished yet. In the seventh inning, the Indians touched off another raily. Consecutive singles by Boyer, Mike Brady and Hernandez led off the inning, scoring one run, and Poky reliever Conan An-drews walked Atkinson to load the

Andrews then gave up RBI sacrifice flies to Schabot and Troy Ruhter and the Rebels' lead was cut to one run,

the Rebels' lead was cut to one run, 7-6.

When he needed it most — Buhl's Atkinson was second báse and Indian left-fielder Brian Hansen was at the plate — the 16-year-old right-handed relief specialist came up with the right stuff. Andrews fanned Hansen to record the save.

Buhl came close to going 0-2 for the tournament earlier in the day when it met up with Kellogg.

Thye Loggers left 6-4 going into the bottom of the sixth, but Buhl went on an offensive tear, sending 11 batters to the plate and scoring six runs — good enough for the victory which set up the afternoon contest.

The loss ended Buhl's season 30-19-1.

19-1.
On Thursday, Lewis-Clark beat Buhl with two big innings — the third and the sixth — after greeting Indian left-hander Mike Brady with a two-run uprising in the first.
Lewiston stortstop Shawn Taylor led off the inning with a double to right and teammate Robin Lund followed by with a cital case.

lowed up with a single to left. Brady then walked first baseman Todd Kolb, loading the bases and setting up a sacrifice fly by Cubs' catcher Kirk Booth which drove in Taylor.

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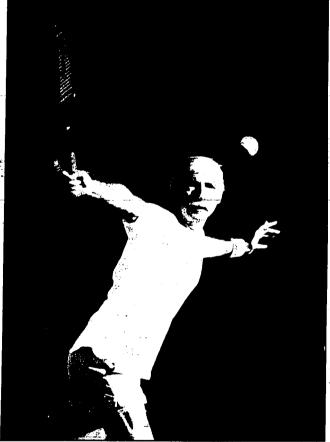
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## Early returns

Andy Crane of Twin Falls fires a backhand return during comepeti-tion opening-round competition Fri-day night at the Idaho State Closed Tennis Championships. He and his

wife Lora were competing in the 4.5 mixed doubles competition. The tournament continues through the

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Satur-day, July 30.

Friday's scores

## Baseball

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# Orioles part with Boddicker

The Baltimore Orioles said good-bye to another piece of their glorious past Friday by trading pitcher Mike Boddicker to the Boston Red Sox for two minor leaguers — outfielder Brady Anderson and pitcher Curt

Brady Anderson and pitcher Curt Schilling.

The Red Sox said Boddicker will start against the Brewers Sunday. The Red Femay Park, and to make room for him on their roster put Oil Can Boyd on the disabled list.

Meanwhile, the Orioles accellated their rebuilding by announcing that Anderson will be their starting center fielder.

"As far as I know, we'll throw him in and let him play," Manager Frank Robinson said. "That's what we've been saying all along, so I guess that's what we'd do.

Boddicker's departure leaves only shortstop Cal Ripken and first base.



MIKE BODDICKER Dealt to Red Sox

man Eddie Murray from the 1983 championship team and reflects the

needs of two teams playing toward different ends in 1988.

The Red Sox hope Boddicker can lift them past the Tigers and Yankees in the American League East, and believe their front three\_of Roger Clemens, Brue Hirst and Boddicker is as good as any.

The Orioles, headed toward their worst season, are restocking and are prepared for a two- or three-year re-building process.

"Boddicker is going to add a grent deal; he's a grent shot in the arm," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said. "He's an excellent pitchermuch better than his record (6-12). He's a high-quality type person. He's a competitor, a winner. He was thrilled and so are we.

Orioles General Manager Roland Hemond said pretty much the same thing — "You don't like to give up a Mike Boddicker, but we like Brady

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## Tobin commences quest for berth in Olympics

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Ketchum's cy-cling-queen, Katrin-Tobin, -will be-among nearly 100 other women's cy-clists vying for a spot on the U.S. Olympic women's long road race cy-cling team when the trials unfold this Sunday.

ching team when the trials unfold this Sunday.

The five-day, three-race trials, coinciding with the men's road race trials, will determine which eight cyclists, will represent America in Scoul's Summer Olympic games.

Eight cyclists will be chosen, but only three will actually compete in the Olympics. Those three will be selected later next month when the pre-Olympic training sessions in Colorado Springs concludes.

Tobin, the 1986 national points champion and 1987 runner-up is favored to make the long team but she'll have her work cut out to finish with

the trials best overall time.

The likes of Reno's Inga Thompson
Benedict and Seattle's Rebecca Twigs,
both former Ore-Ida Challenge champions, should provide Tobin.— this
year's Ore-Ida champ —with some
stiff compatition.

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## **Idahoans** advance at BCI

By The Times-News

PHOENIX - The Idaho Bas-PHOENIX — The Idaho Basketball Congress International team defeated South Coast of California 78-72 here Friday, moving into the consolation semifinal of this international tournament.

The Idahoans, 2-1 so far, have never advanced this far in the six years the state has sent a team to this tourney.

Idaho will play an as-yet undetermined opponent Sunday at 1-230 p.m. MST, and if it wins, will play in the consolation bracket final Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Jerome's Clint Bailey scored six points, Twin Falls' Swede Trenkle four and Minico's Dan Poulton two for the Idaho team.

# Rams, Bengals kick off NFL exhibition games As for the Hall of Fame game itself. Robinson doesn't rank it with the storied showdowns which featured the rour honorees. The biggest thing is for us is to have a good look at everyone, "Robinson said. The baggest thing is for us is to have a good look at everyone, "Robinson said. The baggest thing is for us is to have a good look at everyone, "Robinson said. The Rams will be without several holdout. They include defensive ends son said. They include defensive ends son said. They include defensive ends son said. They can be defensive ends son said. They include defensive ends son said. They include defensive ends son said. They are a good look at everyone, "Robinson said. The pame is the Hall of Fame game itself, Robinson doesn't rank it with the storing time. They include defensive through his team's carly workouts. Rimington and safety Robert Jackson, Atlanta's 3-12 was worse – and the Doesn't have guicker, more athletic. They include defensive ends through his team's carly workouts. Rimington and safety Robert Jackson, Atlanta's 3-12 was worse. All they are surfaced in 1987. —only along with rockie. cornerback Rickey. Atlanta's 3-12 was worse. —and the Doesn't have guicker, more athletic. They include defensive and through his team's carly workouts. Rimington and safety Robert Jackson, People a 4-11 record in 1987. —only along with rockie. cornerback Rickey. Atlanta's 3-12 was worse. —and the Doesn't People a 4-11 record in 1987. —only along with rockie. cornerback Rickey. Atlanta's 3-12 was worse. —and the Doesn't People a 4-11 record in 1987. —only along with rockie. cornerback Rickey. Atlanta's 3-12 was worse. —and the Doesn't People a 4-11 record in 1987. —only along with rockie. cornerback Rickey. Atlanta's 3-12 was worse. —and the Doesn't People a 4-11 record in 1987. —only along with rockie. cornerback Rickey. Atlanta's 3-12 was worse. —and the Doesn't People a 4-11 record in 1987. —only along with rockie. cornerback Rickey. Atlanta's 3-12 was worse. —and the Doesn't People and the Doesn't Peopl

By RUSTY MILLER The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Los Angeles Rams coach John Robinson calls it. "a vanilla-type game." The National Football League calls it the start of a

The Cincinnati-Bengals meet the Rams Saturday in the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game at Fawcett Stadium, next door to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Earlier in the day, Pittsburgh Steel-ers linebacker Jack Ham, Oakland

## Pro football

Raiders wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff, Minnesota Vikings and Chicago
Bears defensive tackle Alan Page and
current Bears coach — and former
Bears, Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Engles tight end — Mike Ditka
will be inducted into the Hall of
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## Washington Open

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# By The Associated Press Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay's first-round draft choice, agreed to terms Friday, leaving just four of the NFLs of first-rounders unsigned. Sharpe, a wide receiver from South Carolina, was the seventh player taken in the NFL draft. Terms of his contract were undisclosed. The Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins; meanwhile, signed Barry Wilburn. Both are starters and Wilburn led the NFL in interceptions at season with Garolina, her Packers until Sunday. After signing his contract im South Carolina, the Packers until Sunday. After signing his contract im South Carolina, the Packers until Sunday. After signing his contract in South Carolina, the Packers until Sunday. After signing his contract in South Carolina, the Packers until Sunday. After signing his contract in South Carolina, the Packers until Sunday. After signing his contract in South Carolina, the Packers until Sunday. After signing his contract done have been been a player and been to Georgia where he, will speak to an anti-drug rally Saturday. The hame and the Halt Quarterback Jim Kelly, still recycing from an ankle sprain he suffect just before camp started, will teath of the New Orleans holdouts. He was due to refer just before camp started, will teath of the New Orleans in a scrimmage Saturday. Coach Mary Levy and decision. The only remaining unsigned first decided of the New Orleans in a scrimmage Saturday as a prevact of the New York. Giants; tight end feel, yellow the player will also miss the serimage because of injuries, including of the New York. Giants; tight end feel of the New York. Giants; tight end feel of the New Orleans in the least of the New Orleans in a supposed to go out and decision. The only remaining unsigned first the least of the New York. Giants; tight end feel of the New Orleans in the least of the New Orleans in the least of the New Orleans in the head of the New Orleans in picks remain unsigned 400 41 109 13 338 41 92 10 557 57 97 22 313 36 85 5 327 51 89 9 328 66 97 27 328 66 97 27 328 66 97 27 328 66 97 27 329 66 97 27 329 48 105 14 329 48 105 14 320 31 89 41 2 41 24 24 24 327 54 61 12 8 328 54 61 12 8 40 41 104 10 341 34 104 10 341 34 104 10 341 34 104 10 341 35 7 10 Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay's first-round draft choice, agreed to terms Friday, leaving just four of the NFL's 27 first-rounders unsigned. Sharpe, a wide receiver from South

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taken in the NFL draft. Terms of his contract were undisclosed.

The Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins; meanwhile, signed their last two holdouts, defensive tackle Darryl Grant and cornerback Barry Wiburn. Both are starters and Wilburn led the NFL in interceptions last season with eight.

Sharpe will not begin practice with the Packers until Sunday. After signing his contract in South Carolina, he flew to Georgia where he, will speak to an anti-drug rally Saturday.

Sharpe said he realizes he'll be far behind in first-year Coach Lindy Infante's new system.

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"I think by being No. 1, you got to feel, 'I got to get this thing done be-cause I'm supposed to go out and per-form. I'm supposed to be a player and got to get in camp and learn what to do," he said. "I want to go out and prove not only to myself but to a lot of people that Green Bay didn't make a bad decision.

bad decision.

The only remaining unsigned first-rounders are offensive linemen Paul Gruber of Tampa Bay and Eric Moore of the New York. Ginnst; tight end. Keith Jackson of the Philadelphia Ea-gles and defensive back Ricky Dixon of Cincinnati.

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# Briefly in Speids

Horner may miss season

ST. LOUIS (AP) ~ St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Bob Horner may miss the remainder of the season due to continuing shoulder problems, Manager Whitey Herzog said.

Horner underwent arthroscopic surgery in June after his left shoulder, which was injured in college 10 years ago, began to bother him

"But his shoulder is no better than it was before," Herzog said Thursday. "I doubt whether he'll be back."

America's Cup in September

SAN DIEGO (AP) — America's Cup organizers and the New Zealand challenger agreed Friday to race in early September to avoid competition with the Summer Olympics for media coverage and audiences.

Two days of negotiations led to the agreement for a race series on Sept. 7, 9 and 11, said Sail America, which is managing the Cup defense for the San Diego Yacht Club.

Honeyghan retains title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — It was a tough way to win a champion-ship bout and it was an even tougher way to lose one.

But Lloyd Honeyghan retained the World Boxing Council welter-weight championship Friday night when Yungkil Chung couldn't continue because of a low blow in the fifth round.

Chung went to the canvas writhing in pain from a left hook to the groin 42 seconds into the round and was unable to recover in the required time for the fight to continue.

Verplank holds Buick lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Scott Verplank, who knew much success as an amateur but none as a pro, matched his first-round 66 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the Buick Open. Verplank, who has struggled as a pro after winning the 1985 Western Open while still an amateur, was at 12-under-par 132 after 36 holes. Howard Twitty was next at 134 after shooting a 65, the best round of the tournament.

Legion

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The Rebels earned their way into the finals by shutting out Idaho Falls as right-hander Jim Halliana saw a no-hitter spoiled with two out in the top of the ninth inning.

The championship was the eighth district title in 10 years for Pocatello.

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# AL: Sizzling Bosox win 15th game in 16 tries

BOSTON (AP) — Todd Benzinger hil a two-run homer in the third in-ning and then broke a tie with an RBI single in the eighth-Friday night as-the Boston Red Sox defeated the Mil-wäukee Brewers 5-4 to sweep a dou-béheader and win for the 18th straight time at home.

Red Sox improved their record to 15-1 under new manager Joe Morgan since the All-Star break. Boston's winning streak at home is the team's second longest ever. The Red Sox won 21 straight at Fenway Park in 1949.

### Basehall

Jody Reed, who had four hits and a walk in Boston's 6-4 victory in the first game, socred the tie-breaking run-fafer beating out an infield single, his third hit, and advancing to second on Paul Molitor's throwing error.

Reliever Dennis Lamp, 5-3, blanked the Brewers on three hits for 3%: innings. Bob Stanley earned his third save by pitching the ninth. Chris Bosio, 6-13, making his first appearance of the season as a reliever, lost his 10th straight game to tie Danny Darwin's club record.

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The Brewers added two more runs on RBI singles by B.J. Surhoff, who had four hits, and deep Meyer.

Biston picked up a run on Wade Boggs' sorfice fly in its half of the first and then tied the score in the third on Benzinger's seventh homer, a two-run drive into the Red Sox' bullper'in right center.

Miliwaukse went ahead 4-3 on a double by Dale Sveum and a single by Juan Castillo in the fourth, but the Red Sox bounced right back to the score on an RBI single by Reed.

In the opener, Bruce Hurst, 11-4, who for the eighth time in nine decisions at home this season. The left-hander allowed only three hits through the first six innings but was rilieved by Staftley after Rob Deer walked and Greg Brock doubled to open the seventh.

Deer scored on Meyer's grounder to short and Brock came around when Strinley dropped a throw on a two-out-grounder to first baseman Larry Parrish Lee Smith struck out the side in the 'ninth to earn his 17th save, one more than the entire Boston staff had last season.

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Mike Greenwell, who leads the ma-

jor leagues with 83 RBI, hit a two-run homer, his 17th, off-Bill Wegman, 10-8, in the first. The Red Sox added another run on a walk to Ellis Burks and Benzinger's double. Molitor's two-run double in the third made it 3-2, but the Red Sox broke the game open with three uncarned runs in the fourth. With two outs, Reed walked and Marty Barrett's grounder to short went between the legs of Sveum for an error. Boggs, Greenvell and Burks followed with RBI singles.

### Texas 2 Detroit 1

DETROIT (AP) — Bobby Witt pitched a four-hitter and Steve Buechele went 3-for-4 as the Texas Rangers defeated Detroit 2-1 Friday night to snap the Tigers' four-game winning streak and gain a split in their doubleheader.

Witt, 3-6, struck out seven and walked five for his fifth complete

game.
Ruben Sierra led off the ninth inning with a single against reliever
Guillermo Hernandez, 5-3, and Pete
Incaviglia walked. After Mike Henneman replaced Hernandez, Bob Brower
hit a sacrifice bunt to move the run-

hit a sacrince out a more up.

Cecil Espy was intentionally walked to load the bases and Buechele grounded into a fielder's choice to score the winning run.

## Detroit 3

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning as the Detroit Tigers won their fourth straight by defeating the Texas Rangers 3-2 Friday in the first game of a doubleheader.

first game of a doubleheader.
Texas starter Paul Kilgus had a
three-hitter through eight innings but
was relieved by Craig McMurtry, 2-1,
after Tom Brookens opened the ninth
with a bunt single.
Luis Salazar's sacrifice bunt moved

Brookens to second and Trammell fol-lowed with his 11th homer.

Frank Tanana, 12-6, gave up eight hits, struck out seven and walked four hits, struck out seven and walked four for his first complete game since he-defeated the Toronto-Blue Jays on the last day of the 1987 season to clinch the American League East. Ruben Sierra gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead when he hit his 15th homer to



American League RBI leader Mike Greenwell of the Boston Red Sox celebrates a home run Friday against Milwaukee

## Toronto 2 New York 1

New York 1
TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Musselman scattered six hits in 743 innings and Fred McGriff had three RBI with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the New York Yankees 7-1 Friday night.
The Yankees Slipped 1½ games behind the Detroit Tigers, who split a doubleheader with Texas, in the American League East.
Musselman, 3-0, won for the third straight time since being activated July 14 difer recuperating from off-season shoulder surgery. He walked two and struck out seven in lowering his carried run average to 8-8. Dunne Ward closed.
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Toronto took a 4-1 lead with three runs in the second. Ernie Whitt led off with a walk and McGriff hit the first pitch from Richard Dotson, 8-4, for his 23rd home run. Jesse Barfield singled, advanced to third on a single and a bunt sacrifice, and scored on Tony Fernandez's sacrifice fly.

Neil Allen replaced Dotson with runners, on second and third and nonter the runners on second and third and none

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out in the third and gave up McGriffs scarifice fly.
Singles by Manny Lee, Tony Fernandez and Lloyd Moseby loaded the bases with none out in the sixth. Lee scored as Rance Mulliniks grounded into a double play.
Whitt, who criticized Manager Jimy Williams and teammate George Bell earlier in the day, hit his fifth homer in the seventh.

### Cleveland 7 Minnesota 0

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched a five-hitter, retiring 19 straight batters during one span, and Ron Kittle and Joe Carter each hit two-run homers Friday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 7-0.

Swindell, 12-9, gave up two singles and his only walk with one out in the first, but set down the next 19 hitters in winning for the second straight time after a personal eight-game losing streak. He has three shutouts and nine complete games this year.

The left-hander, who struck out

five, has thrown four straight com-plete games, but the victory was only his second since he became the major lengues' first 10-game winner on May

Minnesota starter Bert Blyleven, 7-11, lost his fifth straight.

### California 4 Chicago 2

Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Thad Bosley went 3-for-3 and drove in a pair of runs with a double and a tie-breaking sacrifice fly as the California Angels reached the .500 mark for the first time since April 18 by defeating the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Friday night.

The third-place Angels are 27-11 since June 15, when they were last in the American League West, Bosley entered the game batting, 167.

Willie Fraser, 7-10, pitched 67-3 innings, allowing five hits, walking three and striking out four. Bryan Harvey, the third California pitcher, worked 1½ innings for his 11th save in 13 opportunities.

Bill Long, 4-6, was the loser despite 5,5 carned run average jitching his first complete game of the

son in eight starts. The right-der allowed nine hits, walked one

hander allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out four.

Brian Downing led off the sixth with a double, took third on Chili Davis' fly to left and scored on Bosley's scarlife fly. The Angels added an insurance in the ninth when Steve Lyons made a throwing error on Dick Schoffeld's grounder to third.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bret Saber-hagen allowed three hits in seven in-nings to win for the first time in six starts and George Brett and Bo Jack-son homered as the Kansas City Roy-als defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Friday, night and sangend a four-Friday night and snapped a four-game losing streak.

Saberhagen, 11-10, winless since June 25, walked one and struck out four in beating Baltimore for the third time this year. In his five previous starts, Saberhagen was 0-4 with a 6.55 carned run average. Jeff Montgomery closed, allowing one hit.

# $NL\colon Elster$ 's eighth-inning homer lifts Mets over Pirates, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP) — The longer Bob Ojeda and John Smiley dueled, the more the New York Mets and Pitts-burgh Pirates knew the most impor-tant game in the National League Bast so far this season would be de-

East so far this season.
cided by one pitch.
"This type of game, I thought it ins type of game, I thought it would take a home run to win," Kevin Elster said. "I just didn't think it would be me."

would be me."

Elster, the number-eight batter in the Mets' lineup, hit a home run in the eighth inning Friday night that broke up a tense matchup and gave New York a 1-0 victory.

A crowd of 49.584, the largest this

year at Shea Stadium, saw the Mets win the opener of a four-game series and extend their division lead to three

and extend their division lead to three games over Pittsburgh.

The Mets and Pirates are the two highest-scoring teams in the league, but no one would've known as Ojeda and Smiley each pitched three-hitters. Smiley had retired 19 straight batters before Elster connected with one out in the eighth, only the second Mets' bit.

hit.
"I went up there looking for a changeup. I knew he likes to get ahead with his changeup and off-speed pitches," Elster said. "I used a heavier bat than my previous times. That was as hard as I could hit it."

Elster, batting only .216 entering the game, connected for his first homer since June 29. He has homered in each of the Mets' last three games

in each of the Mets' last three games with Pittsburgh, all victories.

"Maybe he was sitting on that pitch. Elster looked bad on changeups the first two times up." Smiley said.
"The pressure was building as we While the Mets surged from the dugout to congratulate Ojeda, the Pi-

rates quietly filed into their club-house. All except Smiley, who walked alone down a runway tunnel toward loft; field, kicked over a trash can and then went to the locker room.

Tjust wanted to relax and not blow

up," said Smiley, a second-year play-er. "This was the toughest loss of my

caiteer."

Ojeda, the veteran on New York's stuff, said the Mets did not want put too much importance on these meetings with Pittsburgh.

"It's July. I've pithed more important games for this team than that but it is nice," Ojeda said, clutching the game ball.

Ojeda's shutout was the Mets' 15th, most in the majors. Elster's homer was the Mets' 91st, tops in the league. That's what it took to outduel Smiley in a matchup of off-speed left-handers. Even before his home run, Elsterhad been the star of the muggy night with several fine plays at shortstop.—That's my job on this team. To play-defense," the rookie said. Elster also got the final ball of the night, throwing out Bobby Bonilla. "It was only fitting," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. Ojeda. 8-8. increased his career rec-

"It was only fitting." Mets manager Davey Johnson said.
Ojeda, 8-8, increased his career record against the Pirates to 8-2. He struck out six and walked one in his third shutout of the season.
Smiley, 9-7, struck out six and walked two while completing his fourth game in 21 starts. He fell to 3-1 lifetime against the Mets as the Pirates lost for only the sixth time in 20 games.

Before the game. Pirates' fans had planned a rally in the parking lot at Shea Stadium as part of promotion by a Pittsburgh radio station. Commis-sioner Peter Ueberroth, however, advised the Pirates to cancel the festivities as a safety precaution

## Chicago 8 Philadelphia 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Vance a tw

Law drove in four runs on two homers and Rick Sutcliffe ended a personal four-game losing streak Friday night, leading the Chicago Cubs past the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3. Sutcliffe, 8-9, allowed 10 hits and three runs in 6 2-3 innings for his first victory since July 3. Jeff Pico finished up.

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Kevin Gross, 10-7, gave up eight hits and six runs in 635 inmings.
Andrew Dawson went 2-for-4, giving him 17 hits in his last 29 at-bats. He is 14-for-26 against the Phillies this season.

Chicago trailed 2-1 but scored two runs in the sixth and five in the sev-enth. Andre Dawson's RBI double tied it and Mark Grace's run-scoring sin-gle gave the Cubs the lead.

In the seventh, Sutcliffe scored from third during a rundown and was credited with a stolen base. First baseman Ricky Jordan's error allowed another run to score and Law hit hit a three-run homer, his seventh, increas-ing the lead to 8-2.

Lance Parrish hit an RBI double in

### St. Louis 7 Montreal 5

MONTREAL (AP) - Tony Pena hit two-run homer and Willie McGee

Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Montreal 7-5, snapping the Expos five-game winning streak.

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Expos right fielder Hubie Brooks hyper-extended his left knee running after Pena's foul pop in the sixth and

## San Diego 5 Cincinnati 3

Cincinnati 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn hit an inside the park home run and Gary Templeton hit a two-run homer Friday night, leading the San Diego Padres past the Cincinnati Reds 5-3. Andy Hawkins, 10-8, became San Diego's first 10-game winner, allowing seven hits in 6% innings. Mark Davis got the final seven outs for his 18th save.

Jack Armströng, 2-4, gave up three runs and five hits in four innings.

Los Angeles 1

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Los Angeles (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter and Buddy Bell had three hits and drove in two runs Friday night as the Houston Astrosedged Los Angeles 3-1, trimming the Dodgers' lead to 4½ games in the National League West.

Scott, 10-3, struck out five and walked none as he won for the fourth time in his last five decisions and helped the Astros to their third consecutive victory and ninth in the last 11 games.

Scott, in his fourth start since his return from the 21-day disabled list on July 14, gave up his only run in the fourth on consecutive singles by Steve Sax and Kirk Gibson and a run-scoring groundout by Mike Marshall.

Shawn Hillegas, 3-3, allowed eight

Los Angeles 1

Shawn Hillegas, 3-3, allowed eight hits in 7½ innings, failing to win fort the fifth time in his last six starts.

Bell broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth with a two-out double just inside third base that scored Terry Puhl, who had sin-gled and stole second. Houston added a run in the eighth on Ken Caminiti's RBI single.

Buddy-Bell's run-scoring single in the first gave Houston the lead.

## San Francisco 5

Atlanta 3
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Reuschel pitched a six-hitter, retiring 15 of the last 17 Atlanta batters, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Braves

5-3 Friday night.
Reuschel, 14-5, struck out four and

Reuschel, I4-5, struck out four and walked none in his second consecutive complete game. He had none this year before pitching a seven-hit shutout at St. Louis Sunday.

He also played a key part in the Giants' winning three-run rally in the fourth with a sacrifice bunt. An error was made on the play, allowing Bob Melvin to score the tie-breaking run, and Brett Butler followed with a two-run single.

and Brett Butter followed with a two-run single.

San Francisco got seven hits and five runs — two uncerned — in four innings against Zane Smith, 4-8. He came into the game with a career record of 5-1 and an earned-run average of 1.16 the Giants.

## Boddicker-

• Continued from Page B1 Anderson and what he does for our

Boddicker, who will 31 Aug. 23, has a 6-12 record and a 3.86 carned run average in 21 starts. He lost his first eight decisions, but has been

outstanding since. Since he came to the big leagues for good in 1983, he became an Ori favorite both inside and outside the clubhouse. He spent parts of five seasons at Class AAA Rochester, and at one point was told by former Oriole manager Earl Weaver: "You can't win in the big leagues with

In 1981 Boddicker endured a 10-10 season at Rochester while per-fecting the change-up that pushed him over the top. He was 16-8 in 1983 and pitched back-to-back shutestseason starts. More recently, he had watched as Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer and Dennis Martinez departed, and when his number came up Friday he accepted it with "relief and sad-

"It's a good bunch of guys and it was mostly good years here. But on

the other end, it means going to a

club that's in the race."

Gorman said he and Hemond agreed on a trade at noon Friday and that it took another five hours to sign Boddicker to a two-year ex-tension. He would have been eligible tension. He would have been en for free agency after this season

## Tobin

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• Continued from a specially and she said ealier this month, that if day one was a good day, her chances of making the team would increase, for the Aug. 2 race is more of a sprinter's race. Tobin has said sprinting is not her strong suit.

The Aug. 2 race will be 13 laps over a four-mile course and Cruse decribed

it as a wide, flat, downfull course, not unlike the one that will be raced on in

On Aug. 4, the previous four-mile course will be reversed, making it a predominantly uphill course, again suiting the likes of Tobin and other cyclists who rely more on endurance and strength, Cruse said that in the final race especially, conches will be looking for the more agressive riders.



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# **Business Beat**

## Lumber production on rise

PORTLAND ( $A\overline{P}$ ) — Lumber production and orders were up, while ipiments fell, in the 12 Western states last week. The Western Wood Products Association reported lumber producing of 348 million board (set, up 5 million feet from the previous or 10 million feet from the 10 million feet from the previous or 10 million feet from the previous o

Orders for 284 million board feet were reported, up 9 million feet from the previous week.

from the previous week.

And shipments of 331 million board feet were reported, down 20 million feet from the previous week.

All three figures were off substantially from the same week a year

.go.
The association reported production of 11.3 billion board feet, or dees for 11.5 billionboard feet and shipments of 11.5 billion board feet through the first 29 weeks of 1988, all down from the same week

a year ago.

The association reported inventories of 1.9 billion board feet, up 16 million feet from the previous week, and down from 2.1 billion board feet in the same week a year ago.

## Utility earnings stronger

STITING STATISTICS STATISTICS STATISTICS SPOKANE (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. reported strong second-quarter earnings, in part because of improved wholesale electricity sales and better performance by two subsidiaries. Earnings for the second three months of this year reached 53 cents per share, compared with 33 cents per share in the similar 1987 period, the Spokane-based utility said.

For the 12 months ended June 30, earnings were \$2.64 per share, compared with \$1.71 per share in the 1987 period.

Profit for the quarter was \$15.6 million on revenues of \$98.3 million, compared with \$11.5 million on revenues of \$82.1 million a year ago.

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The 12-month period produced \$75.7 million in profit on revenues of \$427.7 million, compared with \$54.3 million earned on \$376.2 mil-

(ion last year:
Chairman Paul Redmond credited wholesale power sales and the subsidiaries for much of the improvement. He said better retail sale and the accelerated amortization of investment tax credits also con-

and the accelerated annormation of investment ax creats also contributed to the brighter picture.

The upturn also came despite the creation in June of a \$3.1 million after-tax reserve for its unrecoverable investment in an abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System commercial nuclear plant.

## M-K subsidiary wins job

MINE SUDSIGIATY WINS JOB
BOISE (AP) — A Cleveland-based subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen
Corp. has been awarded a contract for more than \$50 million to erect
piping at a power plant conversion project near Moscow. Obio.
The parent company announced Thursday that the contract had
been awarded to MK-Ferguson Co. by the project's owners, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., Columbus Southern Power Co. and Dayton
Power and Light Co.
American Electric Power Service Corp. is the project manager.
The work at the William H. Zimmer Generating Station is part of
converting the partially completed nuclear plant to a 1,300-megaaut coal-fired generating facility.
The project is scheduled for completion in April 1991.

## Kuney wins viaduct work

WALLACE (AP) — Spokane-based Max J. Kuney Co. has outbid no other companies and will be awarded a \$22.7 million contract to illd a viaduct to carry Interstate 90 through Wallace, a state trans-tration official said.

portation official said.

Having a company from the region do the work should benefit the area's economy, Robert Dunsmore, resident engineer for the Idaho Department of Transportation, said.

The project involves construction of a 4,478-foot-long concrete viaduct 30 feet above railroad tracks along the north side of the city. Construction should begin later this summer and is scheduled to be completed by July 1, 1990.

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# Dow advances in robust rally

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market climbed sharply Friday in a robust rally that surprised traders and lured institutional investors from the

Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 2.128.73, up 46.40 points in its largest one-day advance since June 8, when the index rose 48.36. The Dow average's gain on the week totaled 67.74

points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 15 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,178 issues up, 329 down and 470 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 192.24 million shares, up from 154.57 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 217.91 million shares.

The market's advance steadily gained momentum and breadth throughout the session, peppered with computer-triggered buying activity.

The Dow average's push above the 2,100 level at

The Dow average is just above the 2,100 lever a midday helped lure money from the institutional investors who had been reluctant to participate. Analysts attributed the advance to fresh strength in the dollar and continued favorable reaction to comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who indicated Thursday that the Fed hasn't changed credit policy recently.

With the spoilight off interest rates, investors were able to turn attention to the positive corporate carnings reports pouring in over the past few weeks. Investors had been reluctant to react to the favorable reports for fear that higher interest rates would dilute corporate profits down the road.

Among actively traded Big Board issues, IBM rose 2 to 125%. Chevron, which said it would realign certain departments in its domestic oil and gas subsidiary, rose 2 to 48½.

Macmillan was up ½ at 84%. The publisher said it was exploring options after rejecting a

\$75-a-share bid from the Robert M. Bass Group.
Union Carbide, which withdraw a planned offering of 15 million common shares, rose 1% to 23%.
Eastman Kodak gained % at 45% amid rumors the company may sell its household products division for as much as \$2 billion.

Public Service of New Mexico, down 1/2 at 147/4.

Public Service of New Mexico, down. % at 14%, was the most active issue with nearly 23 million shares-changing hands as traders moved to capture the utility's quarterly dividend.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market gained \$47.7 billion, or 1.80 percent, in value. The NYSE index climbed 2.95 to 153.35.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gained 6.68 to 313.98, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 6.00 at 272.02 At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 2.55 to 306.18. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 387.33, up 3.25.

## Get the best paycheck for your skills

You've graduated from school, taken a few weeks off to celebrate and now you're seriously en

weeks on to celebrate and now you re seriously en-tering the job market.

Do you know how to negotiate the best paycheck for your skills?

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For your skills?

Chances are that, even if you've done your homework and are aware of the salary range for your kind of position, you don't know how to negotiate. And you probably do not know that getting the best paycheck possible at this stage in your carears are save you months or even years of playing

catch-up.

Jack Unroe, senior vice president at Adia, head-quartered in Menlo Park, CA, says, "even firsttime job seekers can negotiate the salary they're initially offered."

To start, there are three basic "nevers" that you

To start, there are three basic "nevers" that you must not underestimate:

Never mislead your prospective employer on anything, including past salary, compensation, and achievements. Lies are self-sabotaging.

Never accept an offer when it is first given. Nor should you turn down one immediately, even if it is disappointing. Thank your prospective employer and ask for a day or two to think about it.

Never reveal the minimum salary you would accept. If asked, say you have no firm figure in mind, but will consider the situation that offers the best combination of opportunity and salary. There is a fourth "never" and it involves your package of benefits. In a way it is a "hidden" salary and must be competitive. The Bureau of Labor



## Sylvia

Statistics estimates that for all private industry, total benefits can be worth as much as 26 percent of the overall compensation package. Among the benefits and perks you should look for: medical insurance, a retirement plan, profit-sharing, vaca-tion and flextime, tuition reimbursement, stock options, bonuses, etc.

Janet Jones-Parker, executive director of the Association of Executive Search Consultants, Inc., says, "Increasingly, a number of employers are looking at competitive benefits as a way to attract and compensate employees. Everything from bo-nuses to profit-sharing to health and life insur-ance coverage should be considered."

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Other valuable guides:

You need the right mindset. Remember that the job interview is a two-way communication, and that includes salary.

When should you discuss salary? "Let the interview miderace, we get text led list."

when should you discuss salary? Let the inter-view guide you — wit until all job responsibilities have been discussed and an offer is on the table," suggests Unroe. He stresses that having several pending offers before going in adds to your bar-gaining power. Determine whether an offer is a

firm take-it-or-leave-it situation, or if there is flexi-bility, both in salary and the compensation pack-

billy, both in salary and the compensation package.

• Try to negotiate your best salary going in aim for the high end of the employer's salary range. It will determine to a large extent future raises. Demonstrate your value to the potential employer through relevant prior achievements so that you can justify the higher pay.

• If the matter of salary comes up before you've decided that you want to work with each other, steer the interviewer toward other issues. Ask such questions as, "Could we explore the specifics of the position in greater depth?"

• If the company's salary offer is way out of line with the market, try to find out why — educate the employer rather than lose the job.

• Don't change jobs for less than a 10-15 percent increase in pay, unless other factors (e.g. opportunities for growth, extensive benefits) far outweigh salary.

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Once you have worked out all details to the satisfaction of both you and your prospective employ-er, get it in writing. It could be in the form of an or, get it in writing. It could be in the form of an employment contract or a letter of agreement. If possible, get written confirmation to review your salary in six months. Your bargaining power diminishes when you've begun employment, so wor out as much as you can before you start work.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

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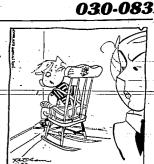
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spades.

It was right for East to have switched to diamonds but he should have led the Seven, not the jack. When West wins his trump king, a diamond return to East's jack establishes West's queen. South cannot get rid of his losing diamond without leading spades, and it's 100 points for the decense instead of 10 tricks for South.

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