Frontier Commuter shuts down flight operation

he western United States.

Frontier Commuter "was unable to successfully pipele negotiations with Frontier Holding on restructing our relationship in a manner that permits us to tinue to operate our airline with the high level of proinailism we demand," said spokeswoman Adrienne linaux of Denver. "We have therefore decided to shut company's operations down immediately. Whether or we can recommence operations and at what level is determinable at this time."

Mullinaux said passengers holding Frontier Commuter tickets can either accept a refund or alternate ransportation. We intend to accompdate passengers on pay has decided to assume an orderly closure of the companies of the compa

other airlinea," she said.

The sudden action grounded two Wyoming-bound Frontier Commuter aircraft and strancéed an unknown number of passengers in Denver, Mullinaux sell.

Mullinaux emphasized the action was not a Chapter If fling under federal bankruptcy law, and that it was "deliberate choice on the part of Nicholas Kondur," principal owner of the commuter airlines since May.

"We have money; we intend to honor all our debta," (More on Frontier, Page 6A)



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Wind puts rangeland in danger

By JIM GRANSBERY

Developing wind-erosion conditions on the High orthern Plains could make last spring's dust storms look me by comparison.

Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota lead the na-nin wind-damaged acres for November and Decem-er, according to reports from the U.S. Soil Conservation ervice.

rice.

The figures for the two-month period at the end of are a startling increase from the similar period of

1894 are a startling increase from the similar period of 1893.

In Wyoming, wind erosion damaged more than 1 million acres in 1994 compared to 2,000 in 1893.

Montana suffered 711,000 acres damaged in 1994 compared to 5,000 ocres for 1898. In North Dakota the figures are 323,119 and 53,178 respectively.

"There is no snow cover and it is extremely windy," said Lon Young, state resource conservationist with the SCS in Cheyenne, Wyo. "Even the natives are complaining about the wind and it blows here all the time.

"We've had a mild, open winter," he said. "A good snow cover is the only hope of preventing more erosion. Conditions are there for a return of blow-outs. We are not starting out too well for '85.

"Most of the damage is to rangeland in Wyoming," he said. "The range is overgrazed and the soils are sandy." Loss of two tons of soil per acre per year is considered damaging to rangeland, according to SCS calculations. When blowing soil can be seen, the soil is eroting at a rate of at least 12 tons per arcre. Significant loss of soil occurs when rates reach five tons per acre per year for most soils, says the SCS.

(More on Erosion, Page 6A)

Israel to pull soldiers out of Lebanon

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Cabinet Monday apoved a plan for a three-staged withdrawal of Israeli tops from southern Lebanon that Defense Minister Yil-ak Rabin said would begin in five weeks — with or with-College of the College of

erate."

Rabin also warned that Israel ald strike swiftly to eliminate any guerrilla cells that emerge in southern Lebanon.

"We will not hesitate to enter (southern Lebanon) to minate any such efforts. We will maintain a mobile and gressive defense system in order to ensure the safety the settlers and the settlements in the north," Rabin

said. Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to rout out Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas attacking its northern border and forced the explusion of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and his fighters from Beirut. Some 10,000 troops have remained in the country since the invasion. According to a Cabinet statement read by Cabinet Secretary Yose Bellin, the first stage of the plan calls for pulling Israeli Defense Force troops from front lines at the Awali river about 18 miles to the Litani-Nabatiyeh area.

the Awar river about is muse so the Litaun-vasauri area.

The second stage would remove soldiers about 18 miles from the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon to the Hasbaya area, the statement said.

"In the third stage the IDF will redeploy to the interior that the stage the IDF will redeploy to the interior that the same that the same of the Lebanon while maintaining are the same above the Lebanon while maintaining are the same above to the IDF will operate, "the statement said.

In a policy change, Rabin said Israel would allow Lebanon's regular army to take over the area the Israelis will vacate either directly or from the U.N. interim Force in Lebanon.

Israel has lost 606 soldiers since invading Lebanon—



Her head bowed, Patricia Rickard, also known as Patricia Danks, is led from her home at 215 Broadwater Ave. by Billings Police i.t. Hen Fox Monday morning. Danks is jailed on \$1,000 bond on misdemear charges of soliciting for prostitution on Sunday.

8 arrested in raid on prostitutes

By RITA MUNZENRIDER Of The Gazette Staff

A convoy of local reporters and amera crews followed police on

A convey of local reporters and camera crews followed police on their rounds.

Carrying arrest warrants for 14 women, detectives and uniformed officers began their rounding at about 9:30 am. and finished an hour later nearly a week's undercover work on downtown streets, officers said they came up with enough evidence for 22 separate charges against the women.

By Monday evening, six of the 14 warrants had not been served. The eight arrested women — with bonds continued to the served of the country and had hardin because lawmen said the yellowstone County jail had no room.

Dellees said most of the women in

room.

Dilce said most of the women in custody are believed to be part of an organized prostitution ring out of Rockford, Ill. Police say they have long known of the Rockford Connection, which reportedly brings women into Billings and midwestern cities to work for short periods of time.

time.
Police Capt. Tom O'Brien
Promised similar roundups in the
future until prostitutes and pimps get
the message that police will 'keep
after them until they understand that
Billings Isn' such an easy market."
Police said they had no warrants

No glamour in life of streetwalkers (5B)

for the arrest of pimps Monday because it is tough to build cases unless prostitutes testify against them.
O'Brien said police got tough prostitution because of a recent

O'Brien said police got tough with prostitution because of a recent increase in the number of sexual assaults, hug-and-muga and stabbings involving the women, their clients and pimps. Monday's roundup quickly turned into a media event. Print and broadcast reporters followed police from one location to another, filming the women as they waved at the camera and shouted obscenities at police.

carnets and one police.

The first stop was the Uptown Motel, 1616 First Ave. N. Pounding on motel room doors while identifying themselves, police rousted the women from their beds and told

women from their beds and told them to get dressed.

"Get your clothes on, I want to talk to you," one officer shouted into a motel room. The women emerged, looking as if they had just woken up and grabbed whatever clothes were handy.

One wore bedroom slipners long.

Senate rejects higher drinking age

By LYNN HORSLEY
The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — In defiance of a deral mandate, the Wyoming Senate on fonday defeated an effort to raise the ate's minimum legal drinking age from

19 to 21.

Montana lawmakers will consider a similar measure during the current legis-

similar measure during the current legis-lative session.
The Senate voted 17-12 against the measure, which would have brought Wyo-ming into compliance with a federal law that seeks to establish a national mini-

supporting South Dakota in its effort to challenge the federal law.

The law threatens to withhold federal highway funds from any state that does not go along by 1988. Wyoming stands to lose 44.5 million in highway construction funds in 1897 and 99 million in 1896 if the federal government carries out its threat. But the Wyoming Senate thumbed its nose at that possibility Monday, saying the state should not yield to a federal strategy that smacked of 'blackmail' and infringement on states' rights.

Unless another bill is introduced quickly in the House, the Senate's action effectively rules out any chance of Wyoming changing its diriking age law thinking age have for the bill, had argued that while raising the drinking age was not action schools and homes, they said. Sen. Richard Larson, R-Albin, sponsor tively rules out any chance of Wyoming the bill, had grauged that while raising the drinking age was not action schools and homes, they said. Sen. Richard Larson, R-Albin, sponsor the bill, had grauged that while raising the drinking age was not action schools and homes, they said.

But Larson conceded the proposal faced stiff opposition, especially after Herschier came out against it in his "State of the State" speech to the Legislature last week.

Herschier maintained the federal government has no businesss regulating the sale of alcohol which has traditionally

Herschler maintained the federal gov-ernment has no businesses regulating the sale of alcohol, which has traditionally been under the state's domain. Earlier Monday, Herschler said he has told the attorney general's office to draft a "friend of the court" brief in South Da-kotal's federal court case challenging the constitutionality of the federal law, or con-tain the court of the challenging the constitutionality of the federal law, or con-tain the court of the challenging the constitutionality of the court and the challenging the constitutionality of the court and the challenging the constitutionality of the court of the challenging the constitutionality of the court of the challenging the constitutionality of the challenging the court of the challenging the constitutionality of the challenging the challenging the challenging the constitutionality of the challenging the challenging the challenging the constitutionality of the challenging the challenging the challenging the constitutionality of the challenging the challe

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FDA rates hair drugs as bald lies

WASHINGTON — Nostrums that promise to enhance the hairline and enliven the libido have run afoul of the fed-rail government.

The Food and Drug Administration Monday proposed to ban the sale of all non-prescription drug products soid to prevent or reverse baldness. It called the products an "area of considerable consumer fraud," and said there is no scientific evidence that such lotions and creams work.

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In a separate action, the FDA is seeking to hait the sales of drugs sold as aphrodisiacs without prescription, saying that
such products have not been proven safe
and effective.

It urged those suffering from
"decreased libido and impaired sexual
performance" to seek professional treatment rather than "self-medicate."

public comment before final action is popularity to diet hoaxes," says the taken. Thomas Loesch, whose Houstonbased Loesch Laboratory Consultants produces a "hygiene regimen for people with live scaley," said his company would fight the FDA action by submitting new data howing that their product works for a limited group of people who are losing heir hair. But, he acknowledged, "there are a lot of quite unscruptions individuals hutther market. They have to do sometiming about the public. That definitely hurts the market. They have to do sometime during the proposed ban is due to a lack of demonstrated effectiveness of these products. None were found to be unsate."

A recent FDA-sponsored review of A recent FDA-sponsored review of the products of the second of the products of the produc

435 newspaper and magazine ads found that "hair-restoration schemes are next in popularity to diet hoaxes," says the agency's Roger W. Miller. While 249 were for diet products, 89 were for hair-restoration—42 for products and 47 for clinics.

Arrests

One wore bedroom slippers, long underwear and a curler in her hair as she slid through the snow.

After only a few minutes, five women suspected of prostitution were handcuffed and led to a waiting Met transportation van for a ride to City Hall. A man also was taken into custody, but was held only briefly for questioning and later released.

O'Brien said one woman was caught trying to climb out the motor window to escape arrest.

"Somebody's going to be in trouble for this," one woman said to reporters as she was being placed in the van. "I'm glad you guy are here getting this."

Another shouted to a television reporter: "Come over here white woman, so I can spit on you!"

As they sait in the van waiting to be taken away, the screaming and cursing never stopped. Police officers ignored the profanity.

The next target was the Red Gables Motel, Isi1 First Ave. N., but police said someone apparently tipped off the suspects. The rooms were empty.

Reporters joined a caravan of marked and unmarked police cars for a drive to the allege where two machines and the supplementation of the supplem

watched the roundup with surprise, telling a reporter that his neighbors were quiet and apparently did not bring customers to the house. He de-

day."
With each stop, more reporters and detectives joined the roundup. Police made their final stop at a South Side home. By this time, the media-police convoy was 13 cars long as it crept toward 2034 Riverside Drive.

Drive.

About IS people, armed with cameras, tape recorders and badges stood on the street and waited while four detectives, with reporters close behind, knocked on the door and announced the arrival.

They brought only one woman from the house.

from the house.

After the arrests had been made, the prisoners were gathered in a city entire the arrests were gathered in a city entire that and serve very less of the Charges against them.

As they waited to be taken to City Court, the women called themselves "hookers" and casually talked about streetwalking; the swearing and cursing at police officers never ended.

ended.
"They ain't got a case," one
woman said, looking at her copy of
the complaint. "I was out of town

woman se-the complaint. "I was out that day."
"What would you do if someone came into your house and woke you up?" another angry woman asked an arresting officer. "Nobody let you in

Schools

Erosion

"I relate the high figure to an un-fortunate set of circumstances," said Glen Loomis, SCS state conservatio-nist for Montana. "We had some unu-sually strong winds in those months and not enough crop residue or snow

stally strong winds in those months and not enough crop residue or snow cover to hold the soil in place.
"We can't control the wind or the snowfall, said Loomis. "The only way to protect the soil is to maintain stuble on the surface and it appears that more farmers need to do this."
Young said overgrazing on Wyoming rangeland left no regrowth to hold the soil.
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hold the soil.

Brad Anseth, a SCS spokesman in Bozennan, said his agency has been promoting conservation tillage practices such as no-till, minimum till and flexi-cropping that maintain residue that ties down soil and holds moisture.

Billings police declare war on streetwalkers

By RITA MUNZENRIDER
Of The Gazette Staff

With pressure from downtown usinessmen and an increase in nuggings and stabbings, Billings olice say they have made it their usiness to get tough on

business to ge. towgs. — prostitution.

"We'll keep after them — hot and heavy," Police Capt. Tom O'Brien told reporters after the arrest of eight females allegedly working as prostitutes on downtown streets.

O'Brien and City Administrat Al Thelen said they've received several telephone calls recently from downtown business owner the completing habut heavy

from downtown business own who complain about heavy prostitution activity on down streets. Businessmen told the prostitution is bad for downto

Police have kept their own statistics on the number of assaults and thefts, and say they feel the problem has gotten out of

Owners and managers of the Sheraton and Northern hotels and the Ponderosa Inn haved called for a meeting Tuesday afternoon

them as he called court to order.

Bjertness then called on each one, reading the complaint and setting a bond of \$1,000 for each misdemeanor charge against them.

early Journal, were More Trith and 28th stress.

11,000. In these Smyth, 20, for two counts of soliciting sex for 1810 and one count of sexual assault. The complaint said she subjected the undercover officer to sexual contact without consent while soliciting him on Jan. 9 at 16:15 pm. on the corner of Montana Avenue and North 28th Street Dond is \$3,000.

with Mayor Jim Van Aradale to file a formal complaint about prostitution near their businesses, according to Matthew Casado, manager at the Northern. Casado said the Northern has a security guard who keeps prostitutes out of the hotel, but they walk the streets surrounding the business.

ure ousness.
He said he has complained to police regularly.
"I'm delighted that something has been done about it," Casado said late Monday afternoon.
"Prostitution deteriorates the image of downtown Billings, and that affects business."
O'Brien said law enforcement along Montana and Minnesota avenues -- the areas known for prostitution -- has been increased in the past six months. Last week, two detectives worked undercover, along with several reserve officers in uniform.
Many of the eight women arrested in Monday's roundup har previous records for prostitution arrests, he said.
Although this was the first

Although this was the first ajor organized arrest of alleged ostitutes, O'Brien said more will come until prostitutes are convinced that the city won't tolerate their profession. "We'll make sure they don't streetwalk," he said.

my house."
"I didn't solicit him," a third said.
"I didn't even see him last night," referring to the undercover officer listed in the complaint against her.
It was more of the same while they waited in the courtrom for the judge to set bond.
They joked with female reporters, saying at least the police gave the reporters time to put on their makeup that morning.

that morning.

"Let's call this 'Happy Hookers go
to Hollywood,' " one said as she smiled into a television camera.

"Close your mouths and sit down,"
City Judge Donald Bjertness told
them as he called court to arden.

control against them.
All must appear in City Court next
Monday to plead to charges, Bjertness ordered.
The following women were arrested for allegedly soliciting undercover police' officers:

Windy Wilson, 18, for soliciting sex for 150
arry Sanday norming on Montana Avenue between North 27th and 28th streets. Bond is
1,000.

• Yolanda Taylor, 25, on two counts of soliciting for \$55 early in the morning of Jan. 18 and II. The complaint suit the encounters occurred at the curren of Montana Avenee and North Soll Street. Booth 81000. Roows as Michelle Reidy, 24, on two counts of soliciting for \$54 early 12 and 5000 the 1000 the 1000

Police said they arrested one man who gave his address as the UJtown Motel room where a prostitution suspect was arrested Monday morning. James Paschal, 31, was charged with failure to have Montana license plates on his car, which bore Illinois plates. The car is registered to a woman in Rockford, Ill., police said.

From Page One

1500 because work usually done by students would have to be done by the printer.

Foston, who is seeking conformity between the two high schools, agreed the matter should be re-evaluated. It was taken under advisement by the board.

Trustees postponed a decision on another controversial issue they had planned to settle Monday.

A proposed policy allowing corporal punishment in elementary schools under stricter conditions than now followed was due for final readilg, who was absent, requested through Trustee Gerald Murphy that it be postponed until all trustees are present.

Trustees resolved some issues that were left hanging when they earlier added world history as a high-school graduation requirement starting with the class of 1980.

World history will be a nith-grade course, trustees decided. Nith graders, now enrolled in the jumo highs, will be attending high schools after a third high school is

Trustees adopted a basic-course philosophy for world history: Students must be taught about the major cultures and societies in the contemporary world, with emphasis on the diverse economic, political, religious,

cultures and societies in the contemporary world, with emphasis on the diverse economic, political, religious, and social systems. Also to be taught is the historical perspective on major world events and movements.

Students will be expected to develop knowledge and appreciation of the contributions of many cultures to the collective wisdom of the human race.

Trustees also decided that a semester elective course in consumer electation will be developed and implemented in high school when feasible.

In other matters, the board:

4 Approved high school commencement dates — June 3 for West High and June 4 for Senior High, both at 7:30 pm. in Metra. Baccalaurate for both schools is scheduled 2 pm. June 2 in the Lincoln Junior High auditorium.

Accepted enrollment of seventh graders from Morin School District 17 starting next fall on a tuition

Dasis.

• Approved continuation of negotiations on Feb. 13 with KAL Lines, which is seeking a 6.9 percent increase for transporting students.

en spaces. Mr. Brock, 73, died Wednesday in

open spaces.
Mr. Brock, 73, died Wednesday in Pahrump.
He was born in Fairbury, Neb., a son of Charles and Annie Brock, who son of Charles and Annie Brock, who homesteaded in the Douglas area in 1918. In 1948 he married Helen Pfelf-er Annick in Douglas.
Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Joyce) Lee of Billings, Mont.; two stepdaughters, Domas Bimonson of Las Vegas, Area of Brock, and Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Heitz of Lancaster, Culic, a brother, Thomas Lancaster, Culic, a brother, Thomas Andrews (Margaret) Walters of Minn, Fla.; a graden, and two step-grandchilden.
Memorals services are needstudy.

dren.
Memorial services are tentatively planned for the spring in Douglas Cemetery. Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas had charge of cremation.

Obituaries

Estaleda Miller

MUSSELSHELL — Estaleda Miller's life revolved around the care and loving that she gave her family. She enjoyed gardening and liked to sit on the banks of the Musselshell River and catch big catfish. Mrs. Miller, 67, died Sunday evening of cancer in Billings St. Vincent

ning of cancer in Silings St. Vincent Hospital. A daughter of Elimer and Viola Ursery, she was born in Whitington, Ill., and grew up in the Benton, Ill. area. On May 5, 1944, she married Leo F. Miller in Roundup. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Don of Promberg and the Rev. Dean Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo; four daughters, Mrs.

Rev. Dean Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo, four daughters, Mrs. Jack (Sue) Bothman and Mrs. Bill (Trina) Moore, both of Columbia Falls, Margaret "Peeky" Brown of Roundup and Mrs. Ed (Diano) Web of Belfry; 21 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wed-nesday at Wier Chaple, Roundup, with burial in Musseishell Cemetery,

Clyde Ewart McKeehan

DOUGLAS, Wvo. — Clyde Ewart McKeehan, a devoted family man. Was considerate of others and valued hard work and honesty. He enjoyed his friends, driving throughout the West and photographing the outdoors. A Douglas resident since 1976, he worked for True Oil Co. Mr. McKeehan, 36, died Sunday in Natrona County Memorial Hospital, Casser.

Mr. McKeehan, 58, died sumasy in Natrona County Memorial Hospital, Casper.
Born in Springtime, Mont, he was a son of Clyde and Bess McKeehan, the attended school in Columbus, Mont, and served in the Army Air Forces during World War II, Air Hoperated a trucking business. On May 16, 1484, he married Maxine Kerr in Columbus.

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Miles wife, two daughters, Jady Van Voast of Tuc-son, Ariz, and Brenda Edwards of Gillette; two sistiers, Mary Cart-wright of Laurel, Mont, and Marga-ert Holingren of Absarokee, Mont; and two granderhilders.

Services will be at p.m. Wedne-day in Converse Funeral Chapel with burial in Douglas Fart Cemetery.

Ruth W. Tweedie

RUIT W. Iweedlo Ruth W. Tweedle grew up in Ekalaka, and lived in Red Lodge for many years before moving to Bil-lings in 1985. Mrs. Tweedle, 78, of 1301 Indus-trial Ave., Apt. 9, died Monday in St. Vincent Hopsita. Eorn in Ekalaka, she was a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hedges. Her husband, William Tweedle, died in

1962.
Survivors include a son, Paul
Roby, a daughter, Kathleen Schell,
and a sister, Lucile Cleveland, all of
Billings; a brother, Trife Hedges of
Phoenix, Ariz.; and six grandchil-

dren.
Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Smith Terrace Gardens
Chapel with burial in Red Lodge
Cemetery.

Dahl Chapels

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HYDE — Maxine, 62, wife of Jack C. Hyde, 1340 Barrett Road. Fu-neral services 1:20 p.m. Wednes-day in Atonement Lutheran Church.

Church.

IEATH — James W., age 68, of Salem, Ore., formerly of Billings.

Funeral services 11 a.m. Friday in Dahl Funeral Chapel. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

8 S. McGillen Red Lodge 446-1800 RILEY — Eugene F., 58, of Helena, formerly of Red Lodge. Graveside services 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Red Lodge

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ck. 73. Pahrump

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Ceriel J. Codenys, 89, LaGrange,
Texas, formerly of Billings
Ruth W. Tweedie, 76, of 1301 Industrial Ave.

ial Ave. les W. Heath, 68, Salem, Ore., formerly of Billings hurston L. Forehand, 81, Martinez Calif., formerly of Billings

AREA DEATHS Georgia Helsburg Bard, 72, Sherida

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tywood Elijah E. Phillips Jr., 53, Gillette, Wyo. Donald J. Malatt, 71, Greybull, Wyo. Raymond D. Neudeck, 70, Beach,

). Ewart McKeehan, 59, Douglas

Ceriel J. Codenys

Ceriel J. Codenys moved to the Billings area in 1941 and worked for construction firms and at Yellow-stone Boys Ranch for many years be-fore retiring to Bozeman in 1971. He enjoyed gardening and raising flow-

enjoyed gardening and raising flowers.

N. Codenys, 89, died Sunday affermoon in Fayette County Hospital, La Grange, Texas.

A son of Camille and Maria Codenys, he was born in Meulebeke, Belgium, and served in the Beigdan military in World War I. In 1990 he came to the Huntley Project area, themoved to a Hardin farm. He married Martha Vandenhude on Nov. 30, 1937. He moved to La Grange in 1978. Survivors include a son, Don of La Grange; three daughters, Mrs. March Grooms of 516 s. 32nd St., Mrs. Robert (Gladys) Swoboda of 1068 Steffanich Drive, and Mrs. Carry (Elsie) Smith of Cody, Wyo.; 10 grandehlidren; 10 great-grandchildren; and agreat-grandchild.

Rosary will be recited at 6 p.m. Thursday in Smith Downtown Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Patrick's Cathedral with burial in Mountview Cemetery.

Fred B. Story

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LEWISTOWN — Fred B. Story
came to Montana in 1917 with his
brothers, and homesteaded west of
Winnett. He worked at jobs including
operating the light plant and instaling irrigation jumps. In 1952
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operated a saw-sharpening shop and
made ministante furufuture as a hobby.
Mr. Story, 88, died Saturday even
ing at his home after a long liluees.
He was born in Marshall, Minn, a
son of Albert and Sarah Story, attended school in Beaver Creek,
Minn, and took mechanical training
in Kansas City, Mo. On Sept. 18, 1918,
he married Ruby P. Runnalis in 184ewistown. He was a member of Masonic
Lodge, York Rite bodies, Shrine and
Eastern Stars.

Lodge, York Rite bodies, Shrine and Eastern Star. Survivors include his wife; a son. Fay of Lewistown; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Ardith) Woodworth of Lewistown and Mrs. Audrey Manuel of Billings; a brother, Walter of Heron Lake, Minn; a half brother, Calif.; a half sister, Elsie of Anaheim, Calif.; a half sister, Elsie of Anaheim, Calif.; a land sister, Elsie of Anaheim, Calif.; a

grandchildren.
Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Cloyd Chapel with burial in Lewistown City Cemetery.

Elijah E. Phillips Jr.

GREYBULL, Wyo. — Elijah E. Phillips Jr. served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, then worked as a lineman for Marathon Pipeline Co. in Casper. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, VFW and Disabled American Vet-

erans.
Mr. Phillips, 53, of Gillette, died
Jan. 2 in Campbell County Hospital,

Gillette in Greybull, a son of E.E. and Cecile Phillips, he graduated from high school in Greybull. Survivors include two daughters, Michelle and Collette; a sister, Milliary services were Monday in Greybull Cemetry. AtWood Funeral Home had charge of cremation.

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Thurston L. Forehand

Thurston L. Forehand JaCliET - Thurston L. Forehand JaCliET - Thurston L. Forehand JaCliET - Thurston L. Forehand JaClie Sevent Greek Strong Oil Co. In Billings, rettiring in 1962. He was mayor of Jollet, served on the Joliet School Board and was a vestryman at Our Savior Episocol Church for many years. Mr. Forehand, 81, died Sunday at his home in Martinez, Ga. He was born in Cochran, Ga., and married Martha Smith on April 16, 1932, in St. Louis, Mo. In 1941 He moved to Billings and in 1947 to Jollet, where he operated a smill ranch. His wife died in 1979. In 1861 he returned to Georgia and married Evelyn Jones.

returned to Georgia and married Evelyn Jones. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marietta Johnson of Casp-er, Wyo.; a son, Dick of Billings; a sister, Smyrma Gaines of East Point, Ga; and four grandchildren. Services will be II a.m. Saturday in Joliet Cemetery. Dahl Funeral Chapel of Red Lodge is in charge.

James W. Heath

president and head of the trust nead of the trust department. During World War II he served as a captain in the Army Air Forces in the Paristrictiffe Theater.
Mr. Heath, 68, died Monday in his home.

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B or n in MR. HEATH

B or n in J. Webb and Eda Heath, he graduated from North-western University in Evanston, III., and received a law degree from University of Montana. He came to Billings in 1953 and married Helen McLaughlin on Nov. 23, 1954.

A charter member of Billings Percheum Clab, Mr. Heath had been chairman of Yellowstone County Red Cross and served on the boards of United Fund and Boy Scouts. He was a member of First United Welhodist Church, Rotary Club, Hilands Golf Club and Yellowstone Bar Association.

Association.

Survivors include his wife; a son
John W. of Arcadia, Calif.; and a
daughter, Mrs. Peter (Janie) Stiles of

daughter, Mrs. Peter (Janie) Stiles of Hamilton.
Memorial services will be Wed-nesday in Salem. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Dahl Funeral Chapel with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Smith Funeral Chapels

Crematory, Cemetery and Massoleum
2 Locations in Billings 245-6427
Terrace Gardens-304 34th St W Terrace Gardens-304 34th 5t W TWEEDIE — Ruth W., age 76, of Billings, formerly of Red Lodge. Funeral services 11 a.m. Wed-nesday, Jan. 16, at Smith Ter-race Gardens Chapel. Interment at Red Lodge Cemetery.

Downtown-120 N 26th justice addressed to the ERVINE — James "Jim," 45, of 521 Terry Ave. Funeral services 3 p.m. Wed., Jan. 16, in Smith Downtown Chapel. Interment in Mountview Cemetery. Memorials: Billings Deaconess Hospital Dialysis Center, P.O. Box 2547, Billings 59108.

2547, Billings 59103.
CODENYS — Ceriel J., 89, of LaGrange, Texas, formerly of Billings. Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, in St. Patrick's Co-Cathedral. Rosary 6 pm. Thurs, Jan. 17, in Smith Downtown Chapel. Interment in Mountview Cemetery. Memorials: St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Church
MEYERS — Henry F. "Hank", 67,
of 715 So. 28th St. Funeral services are 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15,
at Smith Downtown Chapel. Interrment in Mountview Cemeterry. Memorials: Northern
Rockdes Regional Cancer Treatment Center, Poly Drive and No.
28th St., Billings, MT 59101

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KOREILL P. W. "Bill," 'R. of 2035
24th St. W. and Utica, Mont. Memorial services II am. Tuestees III am. Tuestees II am. Tuestees

BRAWLEY — Ruth E., 92, of Bilings and Red Lodge. Funeral services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, in Smith Downtown Chapel. Interment in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

SCOTT — Evelyn J., 69, of 216 Fos-ter Lane. Funeral services 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Smith Downtown Chapel. Cremation will follow services.

IENRY — Jasper, 74, Ballantine. Funeral Service 1 p.m. Wednes-day, Jan. 16, at Smith Downtown Chapel. Interment Pleasantview Cernetery, Ballantine.

AUREL: Smith-Coals

LYONS — 'Elma, 87, of Laurel. Services are pending. COLUMBUS: Smith-Cademore 1-428-6856 RED LODGE: Olcott Chaptel 1-446-1121

game right now."

In Montana, 75 percent of the land damaged, mostly cropland, was reported in five counties. They included Sheridan, 175,000; Dawson, 90,000; and McCone, 50,000. and McCone, 59,000.

These counties are in areas of moderate to severe drought, according to a report from the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the Commerce and Agriculture Departments.

of Dec. 1, a portion of north rn Montana was the only area eastern Montana was the only area in the United States, except a small area in southern California, to be rated "extreme" in drought severity. Drought conditions in some Montana counties has prevailed for the last

e to seven years.

Dust storms in northeastern Monna last April and May darkened the y. Drivers in Wolf Point had to turn sky. Drivers in won Fourt page or can on car headlights on at least one oc-casion when the dust became so thick.

The two other counties on the SCS

Charles William Brock

PAHRUMP, Nev. — Charles Wil-liam "Bill" Brock ranched for many years in the Douglas, Wyo, area. He moved to Billings, Mont., in 1965 and worked on ranches in the Pryor Creek area, then worked in Nevada until 1980. He en joyed his family, working with livestock, and the wide-