Valley Edition

# Murder produces a shaky Mideast

# Israelis re-enter Beirut, claim peacekeeping-role

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

Israell troops backed by tanks and gumboats. Invaded west. Beirut Wedmiceday, 12 hours after the assassination of President-elect BeshirGemayel, and took control of most of the Moslem sector in house-to-house battles with leftist gummen.

Israel said it thrust into west Beirut for prevent civil war between Christians and Moslems following, the murder of Gemayel. The United states said it understood the explanation but wanted Israel to withdraw.

The millitary command in Tel Aviv said two Israel soldiers were killed said two Israel soldiers were killed said two Israel solders were killed said two Israel four from assault that began before dawn and placed. Israel Itroops around two Palestlinian prefugee camps.

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Tanks and armored personnel car-riers roamed the streets. Gunboats offshore and artillery in the southern and eastern parts of the city fired-shells sporadically through the night. The resistance of leftist militias was comparatively light and the Israeli advances appeared slowed only by their apparent desire to avoid casu-

In Washington, the State Depart-ient said, "We want an Israeli ithdrawal from west Beirut, but we

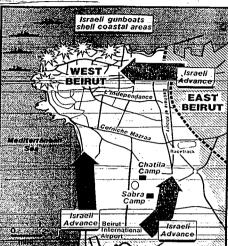
said.

It was the deepest israeli penetration into the Moslem sector and occurred-lo2 days after-israel's une 6'
invastor of Lebañon. Before 14,500
.Palestinian and Syrian fighterswithdrew from west Beirut, Israeli
troops had crossed into the west, butdid not advance beyond of which are did not advance beyond a few hundred

yards.
Lebanon's Prime Minister Chefik
Wazzan demanded U.S. envoy Morris
Draper, in Belrut to attend Gemayel's braper, in Belluit to attend Gemayel-s tuncust, "tackle the situation."

"To be unjustified Israeli" movement, state-run Belrut radio said.

Draper earlier said Gemayel's



death "complicated the problem" buthe would "move forward with deterinhation" to negotiate the
withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli
forces from Lebanon. Killed Tuesday,
In\_a boxpb blast by unknown,
assass... Germayel wis rimerer or
Moslems and Christlans alike who
gathered to give him a statesman's
funeral in\_Bikfiyeh,—his family's

# Beirut reaction depends on who killed Gemayel

Chicago Sun-Times

Whether the assassination of
Lobaness President circe Bashir
Gemayel was committed by outside
enemies of the Phalangist Party or by
domestic foes could determine if his
troubled nation lakes the road to
peace or on a new round of bloody
fightling breaks out, according to
Mideast experts.

If factions backed by Syrian or
Palestinian forces, enemies of
Gemayel's right-wing Phalangist
Party, were responsible for his death,
the people of Lebanon could pull
together and finally try to bring peace
to their war-torn land, said Frank
Tachau, professor of political science
at the University of Illinois at
Chicago.
However, "If one of the many

Chicago.

However, "if one of the many domestic factions was behind hi death, it could trigger a new civil

ar," he said.
Nobody has yet claimed
sponsibility for the death of the
year-old Gemayei, killed Tuesday
long with 26 others when a bomb along with 26 others when a bomb ripped through his party is heavily guarded Belrut mendquarters.

However, he had no shortinge of enteriles among Lebanon's Mostems and among his fellow Christians, family—in the Irrestined Village—of Tachau pointed out.

Lebanon and who has died for Lebanon and who has died for Lebanon,"—President Elias Sarkis surprise at the assassination.

"Lebanon has so many factions, so

Analysis

many.scarcs.to be settled, that you can't be surprised that an attempt was ande and that it succeeded," he said.

"These blood feuds in Lebanon go back well before 1975 (when the current Lebanose civil was many opposed him. Some fought against him. Others said tout.

"This whole thing gots into family feuds and rivalies and upon the many opposed him. Some fought against him. Others said tout.

"This whole thing gots into family feuds and rivalies and goes back generations," Dawn said.

Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, political science professor at Northwestern University, said that Gemayel had become an isolated figure.

"Ithink he was a marked man," ho-said. "There was great consternation—in Lebanon when he was elected under extreme pressure. He had too many enemiest occurrent with Even if he remained alive, he would have had great difficult y governing. In a practical sense, his death came sooner rather than later.

"His election with the help of israel, didn't endear him to the population of Lebanon. And his attempt to walk the light rope between Israel and the "phanese on a peace treet," didn't, dendear him to Israel, which thought it had him in the bag," said

Right

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Abortion tabled

WASHINGTON — The Senate, dealing a dramatic defeat to President Reagan and the New Right by the narrowest of margins, Wednesday Rilled an anti-abortion measure by Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C.
—Following the 4746 vote to table his measure, Helms told reporters he would not-carry—libs-fight-against abortion, any further this year. But waving a copy of the Senate mil call, he said, "This is a record each senator who voted aye (for tabling) will have follow with."

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By WESLEY G. PIPPERT United Press International

# **Dallas** trial begins

### Jury screened

CALDWELL (UPI) — Third Dis-trict — Indge — Edward — Lodge — ad-monished a defense-lawyer Wednes-day-to "piek up the pace" in jury questioning almed at seating a 12-member panel to hear charges that trapper Claude Lafayette Dallas gunned — down—two—Idaho—game; wardens. Lodge's \_comments to lawer

gunned down two Idaho game wardens.

Jodge's ... comments to lawyer Michael Donnelly of Boise came in the first day of an expected fedious process to select a Jury to hear first-degree murder charges against the 32-year-old defendant.

After Donnelly spent nearly an hour questioning one prospective juror.

Lodge told him, "You could take all day on one juror: I don't plan to allow that to happen."

By the end of the day, only two jurors had been tentatively seated, and court officials said they could still-be-thrown-off-the panel-during later peremptory challenges.

Lodge called 107 prospective jurors to a large makeshift courtroom. Wednesday morning, then dismissed 43-of them subject to possible later recall and moved the proceeding to his regular courtroom.

Dallas, a hermit trapper, is accused of killing game officers William Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, in January of 1981, when the two wardens confronted him at his remote south-western Idaho camp lo discuss possible rater beautiful and the second them such the second them such the second to the second them such the second them such the second to the second them such the second to the secon

Society, the National Rifle Associa-tion, or conservation groups. He also-asked them whether they munted, or-had anything against hunting. As the selection process began, Dallas sat at the defense table jotting down notes and listening carefully to the judge's instructions.

Lodge opened the trial by-saying he-probably wouldn't sequester the jury despite worries about affording the defendant a fair trial.

actendant a fair trial.

The judge said he was leaning oward not sequestering the jury depite the series of moves over the past-w monits by Dallas' attorney, and odge to limit publicity in the case in did protect the defendant's right to fair trial:

Ir trial:
It is time to quit treating jurors-children," Lodge said, noting he following-allowances in a new e law that liberalizes the handling rors in criminal trials:



### No mean feet

Sometimes, the world may seem topsy-turvy, especially-to-drivers on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Eugene Fischer, right, was

spreading concrete on a storm sewer Wed-upside down, filling a concrete box. The

# Pile of papers blocks DeHaan's door

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor Harry DeHaan has picked an unusual way to catch up on his paperwork. He's closing his office doors today. We're going to put a sign on the door. 'Office closed to the public today. Wo're trying desperately to catch up on our paperwork,' 'DeHaan said Wednesday. 'If it's a real emergency, pound on the door and we will unlock it. We will request that the suit deployment act on 'to any calls.'

DeHaan says his staff is about two weeks behind in drafting legal documents and conducting legal research. Interruptions in the office need to be avoided if the backlog is to be cleared, ho says.

The prosecutor says he may resort to such moves.

But Dethain says he's reluciant to require his staff to work overtime when he cannot compensate them for their additional work.

Last month, Dethain announced that he would no longer ask his staff to work more than 40 hours per week. That word came after the county commissioners limited county-supplement and after the found to the staff of t

DeHaan says he did not consult with the con

"This is a rational management technique.
Time-and-study engineers recommend that lawyers
lelose their doors one hour or two overy day-to allow-them to concentrate on their work without inter-ruption," DeHaan says. "If it's valid for a tawyer, it's equally valid for the whole office. It's not a publicity gimmick."

# ne saud, This is a record cate shallow who voted say (for tabling) will have to vote over the vote of the will be said. The vote to table came after the Republican-dominated—Senate refused for the third time to stop a lengthy liberal fillbuster against the measure, which was part of the New Right's agend a foscial legislation. It took the form of a rider to legislation to increase the national debt ceiling. Reagan lobbled hard for the measure during the pais week and vowed Tuesday to "light as long and hard as I can" to curb abortions. Following a scheme carefully coordinated by the Senate GOP leadership impatient to get on with other business, Sen. St. Hayakawa, R-Calif., abruptly moved to tetale fielms "rid"—The tabling vote was dramatic. The vote stood 64-66 with only moments remaining. Republican leader Hayard Baker then announced he was "pairing" his no vote with Sen. Robert Sen ABORTION on Page A2 Good mŏrning

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# Today's briefing

### Simplot enters innocent plea

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CASCADE (UPI) — Idaho millionaire J.R. Simplot
pleaded innocent Wednesday in Valley Simplot
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or his vacation home for a gambiling pool:
The industrialist often called the "father" of the
Idaho potato did not appear in court, but the plea was
entered on his behalf by his attorney.
He has requeted a jury trial in the case. The trial is
scheduled not Dees yin Cascade.
Simplot is accused of allowing his summer home to be
used for a so-called Calcutta gambiling pool during a
golf fournament this summer, in the resort community
of McCall:

He faces a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine if convicted.

### First Lady to attend funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan will attend the funeral of her friend Princess Grace in a Monaco cathedral on Saturday, White House officials indicated wednesday.

Wednesday, A White House advance alde was sent to Monaco Wednesday to make preparations or Mrs. Reagan and other-members of the U.S. delegation. White House counselor Edwin Meese said a formal announcement of the delegation-members will be made Thursday morn-

Ing. Reagan and the former Grace-Keily-were friends from their acting days in Hollywood. They have met since on several occasions, most recently at the royal-wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Dilana in

### Air Force jet fighter crashes

WAGON MOUND, N.M. (UPI) — An F-111D. jet lighten-bomber crashed into the side of a northeastern New Mexico mesa during a routine light, killing both Air Force officers aboard, a military spokesman-said

Wednesday, A. spokesman at CRIMON Air Force Base near Clovis-the home base of the alteraft, said the crash occurred late Tuesday while the plane was flying in formation with another F-111D.

"The lead alteraft pilot-spotted a fireball, circled the area, spotled, a ground fire and reported the downed-alteraft," the spokesman said.

aircraft," the spokesman said.
The Air Force-dentified the victims as Maj. Howard
Tallman Lit, 38,00 Branchport, N.Y., the pilot, and
Capt. William R. Davy 34, 45,82 Potarshing, Tia., the
wapons system on the Toolu were firefibers of the
524th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at Cannon.

### FBI's 'most wanted' arrested

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The No.1 criminal on the FBI's

10 Most Wanted List, armed with three loaded submachine guns, was arrested Wednesday in a midlown

train station, police said.

Joseph McDonald, 65, of Fort Lauderdale; Flan, was

pleked up at 10.45 a.m. in Pennsylvania Station by NewYork Cily police officers and U.S. Customs Service

officers, a police spokesman said.

McDonald, No. 1 on the 10 foost Wanted List for the

past six years, was detained as he left a train from

follywood; Fas, the spokesman said.

Dogs accompanying the officers indicated "gun
powder was present in this guy's luggage," the

spokesman said.

Police who searched the luggage at 7 p.m. after

obtaining a warrant found three fully loaded Israelimade Uzi submachine guns and 100 rounds of ammuni
tion, officials said.

McDonald wanted on charges of interstate trans-

McDonald, wanted on charges of interstate trans-portation of stolen property and criminal conspiracy, was taken to the 23rd precinct to be booked on weapons

### Debby starts Bermuda attack

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — The leading edge of Hurricane-Debby with 116-mph winds at its center struck Bermuda late Wednesday, with streaks of lightning and stiff winds breaking over the boarded up British resort Island.

Thousands of fourists had scrambled to board the last Hights our of the Island or book passage on flwe cruise ships that weighed anchor hours before schedule to escape the full fury of the season's fourth tropical

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami-said Debby was growing stronger by the hour-with Bermuda dead in its path.

### Chrysler-UAW talks extended

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler-Corp,—missing-a-12:01-a:m.—EDT deadline, agreed Thursday to work through the night on a new contract—the second time in 24 hours that negotiations

were extended.

The union had-warned it would-strike-if-there-was-noagreement by the deadline: But there was no mention
by a UAW spokesman whether a strike was called for
the 60,600/JAW members at Chryster plants in 17 states.
UAW spokesman David Mitchell announced at 12:06
a.m.negotlations-would continue. A similar announcement was made late Tuesday when the contract was

ment was made late theory between the due to expire.

Members of the bargaining committee could be seen through the windows of the building holding telephone conversations. They presumably were notifying UAW locals what had taken place.

# Gemayel

after spending several months there.
Abu-Lughod, who indicated that
Israel might also have reason to kill
Gemayel, predicted that Israel will
now occupy northern Lebanon. "Only
the United States stands in their

way," he said.

He also predicted that Israel will try
to annex part of southern Lebanon.

to annex part of southern Lebanon.

As for the future, Able Llaphod heldcut-come lopot that the Lebanese can
return to their national consensus,
which provided them with several
decades of peace before 1975.
He said a possible candidate for the
presidency, which Gemayel was to
have assumed Sept. 23, is faymond
Eddeh, a Christian politician who has

been living in self-imposed exile inParis since 1976. Eddeh, a former imember of Lebanon's parilament, left Lebanon at that time to protest the 
Syrian occupation of the country. 
Earlier this year, Eddeh criticized - 
Israel's move into Lebanon, and 
pressmably would accept the 
presidency only if Israel and Syriapledged to pull their troops out of the 
country.

country.
"A national consensus could be built around him." Abu-Lugbod said.

around him," Abu-Lughod said.
Another possible candidate is
Gemayel's older brother, Amin, "who
has ingratiated himself to more of the
Lebanese community than his dead Lebanese community than his dead brother," he said. Dawn said two forces at work in Lebanon for generations have made

One element wants Lebanon to be an integral part of the Arab world while the other "says Lebanon is non-Arab and must be totally independent and have nothing to do with the Arab world," Dawn said.

Neither of these groups is going to defeat the other, he said, leaving only two choices for the country: a partition along religious lines or a return to Lebanon's compromise spelled out in its 1943 national charte.

Under that accord, the nation's president is a Christian while the prime minister and speaker of the parliament are Moslems.

# Abortion

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Stafford, R-V1, who would have voted
aye if he were present.
 Then Sein Jamies Sasser, D-Tenn.,
up for re-election, voted aye, and the
final vote stood at 47-46. Had Baker
not paired – an option allowed whentwo votes offset each other — the vote
would have been 47-47 and the motion
would have falled.

Minutes carrier the Smale refused.

ould have faired.

Minutes earlier, the Senate refused

44 to invoke cloture and stop the minutes earner, the senate retused 50-44 to invoke cicture and stop the fillibuster led by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., since Aug. 16. The conservatives picked up five votes from Monday's yote, but they fell far snort of the necessary 60.

The tabling meant the Senate will perfect the second of the processory of the processor of the proce

not vote on a fourth cloture Senate Baker had arranged Thursday.

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"This sets the stage for next year," "This sets the stage for next year, Helms said after the vote, noting the Vote-could-have an impact on the autumn election. He noted that former Sens George McGovern, D-S.D., John Culver, D-Iowa, and Birch\_Bayh, D-Ind., who voted for

abortion rights, were ousted two

years ago.
Sen. Lowell-Weicker, R. Conn., who
waged — months-long — fillibuster
against anti-school busing tegislation,
told reporters, "I'm as happy as I can
be we have gone as far as we hav



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# Warming trend holds, fair on Friday

Lows near 40. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River

Valley:
Partly cloudy and warmer today with decreasing showers. Mostly fair and warmer Friday. Highs in the middle 60s today and near 70 on Friday. Lows near

On them Nevada and Utah;

Northern Nevada and Utah;

Parily cloudy today in Nevada with a few afternoon or evening showers-or thundersforms—Horeasing chance of rain or showers Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. Parily cloudy and warmer today in Utah with scattered showers or fundershowers Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Symposius.

ynopsis: Idaho may have a short reprieve be-veen showery spells but at least tem-eratures should return to near normal

levels.

A cold\_low\_pressure\_system\_over
northern California continued to push
moisture over the Gern State Wednesday,
but—the effects\_of\_that\_system\_should
diminish today as It moves\_offshore and
high\_pressure\_builds\_over\_the inter-

that the vites and important that the vites and diminish today as it moves affshore and high-pressure builds over the intermountain area. However, moisture moving northward into Idaho over the weekend will increase the channel of showers or thundershower. Saturday through Manday.

Ruin Tell across southern Idaho Wednesdow but amounts ranged from ites.

FAIR-LOS ANGELES FALR State. TEMPERATURES 60 60 RAIN L' A' SNOW SHOWERS

Pan evaporation is forecast at 15 inch today and 19 inch on Friday. Spraying conditions will be generally good ideay with winds under 10 mph. The extended forecast calls for—a chance of showers or thundershowers in western—Ideal Souturday. Decoming scattered zeross file state-Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the 5to to low-600 with the winds will be seen to be 100 mpc. The short of the seen of th

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A vote by the full - House on the Democratic-backed measure was expected Thursday.

The action by the House Rules Committee followed a call by Democratic leaders for quick congressional approval—of the jobs bill, which they called "a step in the right direction" to put unemployed Americans back to work.

work.

The bill would provide about 203,000 temporary jobs for the unemployed in repairing and maintaining origes and roads and other public facilities,

menuoning conservation and energy-saving activities.

About 140,000 of the jobs are-earmarked for unemployed adults, with the remainder for those ages 16 to 21.

The procedure approved by the Rules-Committee allows Republican-to ofter just one amendment when the bill comes up for debate Thursday.

Another vote to send the bill back to committee also is permitted at the end of debate, bull Democratic leaders appeared confident the flouser would-pass the bill and send it. to the Republican-controlled Senate.

A mottom-by-Rep. James-Quillen,

A motion by Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., to delay the bill was rejected by the Rules Committee on a partyline vote.

day, House Speaker Thomas O'Nell, D-Mass., flanked by House Demo-cratile leader Jim Wright of Texas and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sald in a statement:

"We gave the president his program last year. but we have 13 million unemployed. We'ru not goling to sit back while unemployment goes ligher and higher."

Wright said he expects the bill to pass in the House, and Kennedy, a co-sponsor of the bill in the Senate, said he is "very hopeful" It will pass the Senate.

"This Congress, this administration cannot turn its back on the unemployed," Kennedy said.

Democrata decided to seek a speedy vote this week after the successful override of President Reagan's veto "Our bill is a long-term solution, not a short-term solution," Speakes said.

"That is our approach."



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# Radiation suit trial continues

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Openair atomic tests were postponed whenever weather patterns ihreatened to send fallout clouds over major cities, testimony in a nuclear radiability of the send o SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Open-

diseases as a result of above-ground atom bomb tests in -the 1950s and -1960s

Tho-sult-contends the government—Intentionally directed fallout from the blasts toward their hometowns.

In opening testimony Tuesday, several people living downwind from the test sites in Nevada said their skin—tended the stream to the first hand their hair fell out after the atom bombs exploded. One of the first witnesses in the non-luvy trial was a partially baid woman.

The trial was a partially baid woman.

Chemical cancer treatments.

Johan Workman, 48, of Santa Barbara, Calif., seated in a wheelchair, said she hiked to a mountain near St. George, Utah in. 1933 to watch an atomic blast named "Dirty Harry" as a requirement for her rollege geology class.

"Later that day, I ran a comb

"Dirty Harry" as a requirement for her college geology class: "Later that day, I ran a comb through my hair and lifted the skin off my scalp with the teeth of the comb," she told U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins.

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### **Tuition credits** foster inequality

The Reagan administration proposal to allow a tuition fax credit for families who send their children to private academies is a move that we believe would further depress the sorry, sad state of public education in much of the South and elsewhere in America.

The administration speaks of freedom of choice, but many Americans know that what is really-at stake here is integration and its reverse continued segrega.

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Most-private academies, are nothing more than

Most-private academies are nothing more than segregationist academies. A few are openly so, but most veil the prejudice behind the fashionable language of "educational quality."

But-down-on-the-poor, black side-of-town-(the townstill are clearly divided), where public school funding is dropping, where students share battered, 20-year-old books, people know better.

Thirty-five years ago, public education-in-much-of-the South was a segregated system in which blacks generally went to poor, ill-equipped and shabby schools of their own and whites attended their own, facilities, which were invariably better, with resources, teachers, books and as pleasant surroundings as the communities could provide.

Brown vs. Topeka, the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark 1954 case, in the owner of the court's ruling that year academies have sprung up at just the time when the court's ruling finally west malernented.

inally we contempeded
Private schools may charge turtions approaching
\$1,000 a year per child. That is steep, but not out of
reach of many whites. But the cost is beyond the reach of most black families.

In effect, we have seen a resegregation of the education system, which the tax-bill would foster still

Private education is an important educational option, but we believe it should not receive a special tax credit that would severely jeopardize its public school

counterpart. --The tuition proposal would take us back into a separate-but-unequal era of race relations and educa-



OK, CLOSE UP A LITTLE ... OK, NOW ALL SMILE FOR THE ARAB LINITY PHOTO....



George Will

# The politics of lead poisoning

A flake the size of a fingernail can be damaging. Some pre-1959 houses have paint with 100 times more lead than is now permitted. Lead in paint is the most dangerous source, but reduce lead in gasotine and you will reduce lead in children. The mean blood-level of lead in children has decilined 25 percent since the beginning of restrictions on lead in gasotine.

percent since the beginning of restrictions on lead in gasoline in the present of preschool and the preschool of the percent of percent of preschool of the percent of

Insight: "There is no free lunch." It means:
Someone must pay for anything that has costs,
That, although hardly a sunburs! Is frue enough. So
Is this Society shall pay for example, with slightly.
Ingine energy costs for reducing lead use; and
society shall continue to pay alot (for injuries to lis
human capita) if it does not reduce lead use.
In Saul Bellow's most recent novel, "The Dean's
December," a scientist offers "the real explanation
of what goes on" in slums: "Millions of tons of
intractable lead residues poisoning the children of
the poor. Crime and social disorganization in
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effects uncast resumment to the nerves, to orand damage."

The Dean thinks: "Direct material causes? Of course. Who could deny them? But what was odd was that no other causes were conceived of." The Dean is properly dubious about thorough going materialism, that neglects society's cultural, sprittual ingredients. But the body-is not just a temple in which the mind rattles about; the mind is not a ghost in a machine.

tempte in Which the minur ratues account on a ghost in a machine.

Mind is grounded in matter, woven into our\_physical constitutions. Conservatives, who rightly prefer equality of opportunity to equality of outcome as a social goal, have yet to come to terms with how complex and clustre their goal is, in light of all that we are less ning about 500 cells influences on home connections.

George Will writes for the Washington Post

# Denturity would offer choice, say proposal supporters.

Easter's Note: One of the initiatives on the November-ballot is a proposal lo allow the practice of denturity – the making, repair and fitting of laise teeth – in Idaho. Following are: 'Pro' and 'Con' arguments filed in the Secretary of State's office in accordance with the initiative law. Authors of the positions are jisted following each.

"Pro" Argument, Initiative 2: "Pro" Argument, Intitative 2: Idahoans should vote "yes" on Initiative Pelition No. 2 for the following reasons: Initiative Petition No. 2 will authorize denturists to provide denture services directly to the denture wearing public. It will set standards, education and state board exams which must be met before denturists can be -!!!

which must be met before denturists can be licensed to practice:
The initialities will provide for enforcement of education and standards set by law for the profession: This with assure the public that the incensed denturist is capable of fine quality denture work with an unconditional

guarantee.
This initiative will establish a
self-sustaining licensing board. This board
will not be a tax burden to the ladaho taxpayer.
Initiative Petition No. 2 will offer the
denture consumer, who is frequently on a
fixed income, the choice between a denturist
or a dentist for denture services. Currently the

laws of Idaho do not provide for the practice of denturity. They state that only a dentist can— provide dentures to the public.

The majority of the dentists do no construct or repair dentures, they are as the middle-man, therefore cousing inflated costs to the constitution.

The alternative this initialive offers will be that the denture-wearer will have the legal—right to go directly to the denture lab for denture services, resulting in a quality

product at lower costs.

A "yes" vote for Initiative Petition No. 2 will eliminate the existing dental monopoly. The

denture wearenthen will have the right to
elioose between the dentity of the personalized
services of the skilled denture craftsman.
Your "yes" vote for initiative Petition No.
will be your re-affirmation of the American
ideal which says that no special interest group
may dictate to another group what livelihood
they may undertake and that no special
interest group may dictate to consumers that
their only tokice is controlled by a monopoly.
Insure your right for Freedom of Choice
yote "yes" for Initiative Petition No. 2, the
Initiative authorizing the practice of
denturitry and establishing licensing board.

denturitry and establishing licensing board.

Rebuttal to "Con" Argument:
A "yes" vote for initiative No. 2 will create—a Board of Denturitry to regulate those who work only with dentures. The existing Idaho—State Board of Dentistry does not do this—instead-of-regulating denturists, the Board of Dentistry does not do this—instead-of-regulating denturists the right to provide services to the public, keeping that right only for-dentists—Expenses of the Board of Denturitry will be met by fees denturists will pay for licensing—and renewal. Expenses of the Board will be small because there is only a small group of-enturists to regulate. No house governmental

denturists to regulate. No huge governmental

required for denturists, will not create a burden on the taxpayer. Denturists will become a new student group supporting state and private schools with tultion payments. The necessary courses are already taught in many fdath schools which will benefit from increased enrollments. The united states Department of Health, Education and Weifare reports that Americans lose 60 million teeth yearly. Thirty million Americans have no sloved the overwhelming problem of losing natural teeth. Dentitist have not solved the overwhelming problem of losing natural teeth. Dentitist have not solved the overwhelming problem of which with fails teeth. Dentitist hen can encentrate on treatment of medical problems of the mouth. Idahonas cannot have freedom of choice—or good or al health care systems—when one-profession can deny other the right-to-offer services to the public. Initiative No. 2—vote 'yes!"—

The "Pro" argument documents identify the authors as Barbara J. MacNell, state <u>campulgn coordinator</u>, Twin Falls, Frank-Harris, Ireapre, Association of Idaho Denturists, Pocalello and Lee Barnes, president, Association of Idaho Denturists, Twin Falls.

# ... but would only duplicate services, claim opponents

"Con" Argument, Initiative 2:
A "no" vote prevents Idaho taxpayers from funding another state dental licensing board funding another state dental licensing boars which does no more than duplicate current services. At a time when the state budget is running deeply in the red, an additional government bureau is certainly not necessary.

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry isalready authorized to oversee the licensing and policing of those making dentures. The State Board of Dentistry operates completely from licensing fees. No state general fundmonles support it.

Another licensing board would require funds from you, the taxpayer. There are too few denturists to operate a new board solely on licensing fees

ori licensing fees:

An additional cost to the state, and again, to you the taxpayer, would be to provide the training required to give a denturst a miniman past high school-education to directly treat patients.

Considerable education dollars would be necessary at a time when state educational institutions are cutting programs and

eachers.
- Licensed dentists, with eight years of

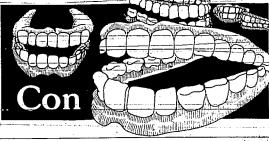
professional training, work loward helping the patient keep his teeth for a lifetime. The self-proclaimed dealbrits have a different single interest — replacing teeth. They would only have their would-be patients see dentures as a desirable alternative which is contrary to the basic frust/of modern medicine and modern dentistry — keeping your-feeth.

your tooth.

Idaho Citizens have freedom of choice

Idaho Citizens have freedom of choice. People may select any dentist they wish and determine which dentist offers the best fee for the service provided. Senior citizens may take advantage of special low-cost programs provided by licensed Idaho dentists which are designed to meet their special needs. A "no" vote prevents an additional licensing board, additional educational programs and additional government bureaucracy. Idaho citizens can'! afford more of their hard-earned tax dollars spent on unnecessary duplicated postgrams. Wa Anno "med more government bureaucracy." programs. We do not need more bureaucracy. Vote, 'no' on Initiative No. 2.

Rebuttal to "Pro" Argument: Only a few select individuals would benefit from the passage of Initiative No. 2. They are those dozen or so general laboratory



technicians in Idaho who are attempting to Lectnicians in Idaho who are attompting to-oblain a license to practice dealistry withou personally paying for the educational and training requirements to become qualified. The Idaho taxpayer will have to pay for developing and instituting educational

courses and another unnecessary licensing— board. Dollar estimates by state officials to fund this initiative run well into six figures. It will be another tax burden. The citizens of Idaho have the freedom of choice to select, from over 500 licensed.

dentists, which independent businessman best meets their needs. There is no monopoly. A monopoly is only possible when just one business exists.

The American ideal of free enterprise is operating at its best in dentistry. Competition insures the lowest cost with acceptable guality requirements.

The Idaho Legislature has studied this-proposal during three separate legislative sessions over the past several years. After careful review, they refused to pass a law which is not in the best interest of the

The writers of this initiative would have you believe that you will gain something through its passage, when in fact they are the only one. "No will beneff, and you, the taxpayer, will have to pay the bill.

Vote "no" on Initiative No. 2.

Men recurrents identify the authors as John Bileganeta, president idah State Dental Association, Mountain Home; Jerry Davis, executive director, Idaho State Dental Association, Boise; and A. Riley Cutler, socretary, Idaho State Dental Association, Boise.

### Nation

# Money problems upstage social issues

—WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's desire to push a stack of conservative social issues through Congress in its closing weeks must take a back seat logassage of money billin-do kepe the goucarmant running, GOP congressional leaders said Wednesday.
—"Presidents, like senators, ask for more than they can get." Senate GOP

"Presidents, like senators, ask for more than they can get," Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said following a legislative strategy session at the "White House."

The Senate dealt a blow to hopes for part of the conservatives "agendar Wednesday when it voted to kill Sen. Jesser Helm's anti-abortion measure— a major setback for President Reagan and the New Right.

Reagan conferred with the Republican leaders, ones buyed ayeing which he also arranged to address the dinner meeting of the National Black Republican Council.

Republican Council.

In a major-political-overture to blacks; Reagan sald in his prepared remarks it is "just plain baloney" to



gest-the-Republican Party is soft civil rights. He challenged critics

on civil rights. He challenged cruus to find flaws in his own record. Reagan defended his party against the charge that Republicans have taken a less aggressive approach to protecting civil rights than Demo-

"No matter how you slice it." he said, "that's just plain baloney. There is no room in the Republican Party for bigots and the record shows that we have been firm in protecting eivil liberties since entering office nearly 20 months ago."

After meeting with Rengan, Bakermet with Speaker Thomas "Tp" O'Neill to discuss adjournment of the Congress; and the possibility of a "larme duck" session to tackle the issue of Social Security.

A spokesman said the meeting did—not-change Baker's-desire-to-avoid—such a session after the elections nor—alter his goal of adjourning Oct. 2.

Congress has not approved any of—the appropriations bills needed to pay for government operations for the 1983 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The bills must be passed by the House—before—bong considered hy the: Senate.

House GOP leader Bob Michel'of—

Senate.

House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois said that with time running out, appropriations are "absolutely" more important than social issues.

"We will probably not get more

than four or five through the entire process ... if at all," Michel said. "Then it comes down to a rather bitter contest and fight on the continuing resolution" to keep government operations going until money bills are passed.

operations going until money bills are passed.

Congress is to adjourn early in October, leaving little time for maneuvering on Reagan's legislative agenda. Among the Issues caught in committee and unlikely to make through before adjournment are

through before adjournment are tution tax credits, abortion, school
prayer and crime countrol.

Although—ail—are important—to—
Rengan,—his-chlef-spokesman-played,
down the possibility that the president
would want, a special iame dugk.
session of Congress to deal with them.—
"It's a bit premature to be discussing post-election sessions of the Congress," said deputy press secretary
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hope that Congress can get its work Larry Spenzes "Hawever, we would hope that Congress can get its work done, particularly in the approprialions process, on some of the key issues the president outlined he would like to see acted on prior to the ... adjournment."

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# Dumping protesters arrested

AFTON, N.C. (UPI) — Sixty-seven people were arrested Wednesday in a futile effort-to-stop-the-dumping of-the-suspected ancer-causing chemical PCB in a state landfill.

Protestors trying to get a the-landfill were stopped by helmeted highway patrolmen, holding nightsticks and forming a barricade. When they refused to clear the road, they were arrested. There was some pushing and shoving but no fijuries.

The demonstrators contended the PCBF, found to cause cancer in labora-

PCB; found to cause cancer in labora-tory animals, could contaminate area

PCB, found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, could contaminate area water supplies.

They also de gweet the county area was picked as the location for the landfill because the area is the poorest in the state and is 75 per cent black.

Oil containing the chemical was illegally dumped along 210 miles of North Carolina's roadways four years ago. The oil came from a Raileigh plant that used PCBs in the manufacture of electrical equipment.

Three truck drivers pleaded guilty to the dumping and the owner of a Raileigh company, was found guilty in the case.

Led by civil rights leader Rev. Leon White and Ken Ferrueclo, president of a Warren County cilizens' group, about 100 people marched two miles to the entrance of the landfill area while a National Guard helicopter hovered overhead.

### FAA attacks Pan Am

KENNER, La. (UP) – The Federal Aviation Administration, stung bytwo days of attacks on its personnel and procedures, Wechesday accused Pan Am of sending one of its jettiners blindly into a dangerous thunderstorm:

Over objections from the airline, FAAA lawyer James Hillman Said hewas tired of-listening-Localians that-confroilers at-New-Orleans-International Airport were negligent in not alerting, the crew of Pan Am Flight 759 to threatening weather.

neave miami July 9 for San Diego Via New Orleans and Las Vegas.

The plane crashed moments after takeoff from New Orleans, silicing through a quiet Kenner neighborhood.

-The- necident - killed -146, people\_ on\_ board and eight on the ground, making it the second worst availation dis-nater in U.S-history.

Korona, "who - west-responsible for Pin Am's flights across the southern United States, said he page the flight, crew weather updates as necessary. He said he issued no new weather for Lakcoff - from-New\_Orleans\_because\_conditions.had not changed\_since\_his\_Migmit\_report.

Lakeoff\_from\_New\_Orleans\_because\_conditions\_had not changed\_since\_his\_Mimm\_report.

Hillman dismissed—the veteran\_controllor's response as ridiculous.

"In the time between when they were briefed in Miami, got here, turned around and took off again, was there no new weather received in Miami?" the attorney asked.

His question mirrored in tone two days of interrogations conducted by representatives of Pan Am and the Air Line Pilots Association.

"Capt." Donald "Pritchett, chief spokesman for Pan Am, said the airport failed to maintain its western—wind\_shear\_detector\_and\_lo\_noilfy\_nirrorif the device had been shot out.

mport iained to maintain its western wind-shear-detector and to notify-aircraft the device had been shot out by vandals 1 ½ years-boforo. Priticipit! also criticized ground controller Herbert Tyson and his associate in local control, Edward Maschek, for falling to give Flight 759 specific wind information.

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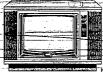
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# What's what

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More than 50 nationalities are represented in the French Foreign Legion. But from squad up to regiment, it allows no one nationality to make up more than a thirt of any unit. There's no such thing as a Polish Platoon or a Canadian Company.

- Q. Has that silly old colloquial word "peaked" to tean "tired looking" come to be accepted by every-ody now? ody now? A. Pritnear.
- Q. What was the "Ruptured Duck" of World War II? A. The gilt lapel button an eagle issued to demo
- Q. How long is the Statue of Liberty's nose?
  A. Four-feet-six-inches.
- Q. Is there really such a thing as garlic-flavored ice
- cream? A. Only in California, I'm told.

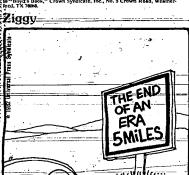
### SUICIDE ----

Some moralists who view suicide as a crime greater than homicide cite the contention that homicide is often-times impulsive, but suicide isn't. They say they know there is no such thing as an unpremeditated suicide, but they don't say how shey know.

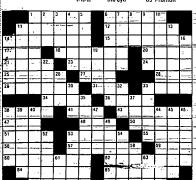
Il England's Queen Elizabeth I had not caught small-box at the age of 29, she wouldn't have lost all her halr. If she wouldn't have worn wigs all the (time, collecting handreds of same. So the women-of-the-western-world-upuldn't have taken up that wigwearing fad that lasted several centuries. But that's what happened.

In Wanamassa, N.J., a law prohibits dogs from "cry-

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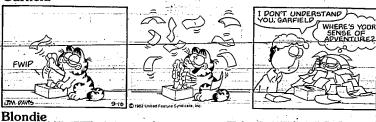


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# Comics

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### Beetle Bailey







### Andy Capp









# Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The dayline gives you a good chance to put your practical -affairs in better order. Tact and poise on your part are required to avoid an supleasant situation from arising.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time for clearing up monetary problems. Make sure to follow advice you get from a business. expert.

TALIBLIS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take.

tomov adver you consider the consideration of the c

success. Come to a better accord with loved one.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't rely on friends who are busy with own affairs at this time. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

LEO(July 22.16 Aug 21) Be sure to handle an important duty well since you could be observed by higher-ups now. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work now and gain the respect of associates. Strive for increased happiness. Sidestep and opponent.

for increased happiness. Sidestep and opponent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use diplomacy if you wish to have to use diplomacy if you wish to have the harmony at home, you desire. Try not of offend others at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact persons who can assist you with routines and you get better results in the future. Avoid at roublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Anything of a monetary matter stimute
be talked over with exports today.
Show more devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If
properly tuned astrologically, titls
should be a fine day for sociability.
Take steps to improve your appearance.

Take steps to Improve Your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 127 A good day to have discussions with close ties and come to a baller accord. Make plans to have greatly income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult bearing the window of the future of

### Almanac\_

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1982 with 106 to follow. The moon is approaching its new

250th day of 1982 with 106 to follow. —
The moon is approaching its bew phase.
The morning star is Venus. —
The evening stars are Mercury, —
Marsy-Jupiter and Saturu. —
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. —
American historian —
Francis Parkman was born on Sept. 16, 1823.
On this date in history:
In 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmur changed 118 name to Boston.—
In 1893, more than 100,000 people rushed to the Cherokee Strip—in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homestending.
In 1963, the Asian—nation\* of Malaysia was created, occupying the Southern — portion—of the Malay Peninsula and the northern part of Bornec. The country is the world's largest producer of rubber.
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# Sheik spreading money on tour

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)
Billionaire Saudi Arabian shelk
Mohammed al-Fassi finally launched
his three-state, goodwill tour of the
United States Wednesday, donating
\$35,000.on his first stop-in OrlandoA day later than originally scheduled, al-Fassi mel with Mayor Bill
Frederick and city officials in a brief
closed door session-before donating
\$20,000 to the Tom Skinner Charity, a
Christian community service agency. Christian community service agency, \$10,000 to the Oriando City Com-

mission to help spruce up the city's black neighborhood and \$5,000 to the police\_department's\_newly-formed Mounted Patrol Program.

Al-Fassi arrived at City Hall by matoreade, which-included-inree-limusines and three-police cars, their sirens blaring. The sirens were turned on again when he left.

Al-Fassi, who confesses a life-long-fascination with ears, has insisted that the cities he visits provide full-dress police motoreades.

Dressed in a light blue business suit, the Saudi was accompanied by an entourage that included his new wife, Ebtesam. Frederick presented the shelk with a small gold key to the city and said hewass "very gateful for his visit and his generous contribution."
Edward Garcia Jr., a Virginia Beach, Va., attorney and spokesman for the shelk, said al-1 Fassi-makes visits like the one to Orlando because he is concerned about the needs of America and the state of Florida.

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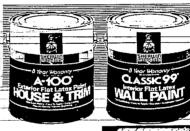
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# Arafat confers with pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II met VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II met privately with Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat Wednesday, prompting israeil charges that the head of the Roman Catholic church had received the leader of "an organization of murderers."

Arafat, wearing a combat-style olive drab jacket and traditionar Arab headdress, left hijs customary stearm beifind for the private 25-minute audience with the pontiff. "Israel expresses its shock over the fact that Pope John Paul II granted an audience to Yasser Arafat, the man who heads an organization of murderers which stands at the center of international terrorism," the Israeil Foreign Ministry said in Tel Aviv.

Israel charged earlier the meeting would cast into doubt the moral authority of the Roman Catholic church, but the Vatican rejected the criticism.

the problem of Jerusalem, the plight of Christians in Lebanon and the recent Arab summit conference at Fez,

Devaitor and uter Morocco.

After meeting with Arafat, the pope issued a ringing plea for Middle East peace in his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square before \$0,000 people.

Arafaf arrived at the Yalican in a heavily guarded motorcade after having lunch with Italian President Sandro Perlini and speaking to the International Inter-Parliamentary. Union, a gathering of delegates from 98 nations.

nations.
"I come as a messenger of peace," a smiling Aralat told
the conference, boycotted by the Israeli delegation.
He then launched into a bitter denunciation of Israel and
the United States.

The Israelis wanted to liquidate our people," said the

# Mexico stops U.S. food buyers

CTUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (UP1)
Mexican-Customs, officials Wednesday searched automobiles leaving Cludad Juarez in the first full day of a crackdown to prevent many basic food litems from leaving the country.—
The Mexican government has for several weeks prohibited the export of large quantities of basic foods, but orders now in effect prohibit any basic foods from crossing the border. The government fears Americans buying substitized foods will create shortages. For the Mexican people.

Mexican customs officers distributed leafleats Tuesday listing the restricted foods, which include for the state of the state o

products, lard, roc, beans, pasta, eggs, san, detergent, vegetable oil, shortening and cannod foods.

During the mest 10 days, people stopped at the international bridges will be asked by Mexican Customs agents to return all restricted foods to stores where they were purchased, said Luis Gutlerrez y Gonzalez, chief of Mexican customs in Juarez.

After. the. 10-day, period, any restricted foods found at the bridge will be confiscated, he said.

"For most people, the only penalty will be that they lose the money they spent on the food," he said.

The food item's are subsidized by the Mexican government to make them legs expensive for citizens. For example, sugar costs about 22 pesos per. kilo to produce, but -is sold for 11

pesos.
Residents of U.S., border areas have been taking advantage of recent devaluations of the peso, buying inexpensive food in Mexica and creating food shortages for Mexican citizens. "I have confidence that people of the United States will not purchase the restricted goods," Gutlerrez y Gonzalez said, "And I have con-fidence that Mexicans-will not sell those goods to people from the United States."

Notices explaining the restrictions were posted Wednesday In Juarez Stores and international bridges.
"I guess I'll Just have to hide everything," said an El Paso, Texas, woman buying groceries Wednesday at a supermarket in Juarez.

# Soviet harvest delayed

-MOSCOW-(UPI) - The pace of the harvest of the Soviet Union's fourth consecutive poor grain crop is "alarmingly slow" in some ass and faces major transportation problems in others, official reports said Wed-

in others, official reports said Wednesday,
With frosts now possible every day,
the progress of the grain harvest in
eastern Siberia is "marmingly slow"
with less than half of the sown land
having been combined, Izvestla said.
Published examples included 48
-percent-of-the-grain-gathered-in-thefrautsk region and 30 percent in the
area of Chita. Irkutsk is near LakeBalkal and Chita is near the border
with Mongolia.
The regional edition of Prayda.

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The regional edition of Prayda published in Karakhstan, a west Asia—republic, said the harvest was in full swing, but "major problems have been,—encountered in the transportation of grains from the field to delevators."

"The local railways are unprepared for special pointing to one line where 75 percent of the hopper cars were not in the proper condition.

The newspaper forecast heavy losses "since the autumn was not too generous." In one part of the republic, only 13 percent of the targeted amount of the proper condition in the proper condition of the republic only 13 percent of the targeted amount of prain had been put into storage. Overall, the Soviet harvest has been completed on 88 percent of the area to be gathered, the Central Statistical—Board reported. th Mongolia. The regional edition of Prayda

### China shoes attractive

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese doctors have a new cure for high blood pressure, nervous exhaustion, insomnia and dizziness — magnetic

pressure, nervous exhaustion, insomnia and dizziness — magnetic shoes.

The China Daily said Wednesday 340 patlents throughout China volunteered in the recent testing of the new shoes made in Peking.

About 390 patients reportedly "got better in various degrees" with as of them showing "very Impressive" recoveries.

The shoes look like ordinary cloth ones worn by many Chinese. But the soiles have either-two-er-four permanent magnets about a third of arinchin diameter, the paper said.

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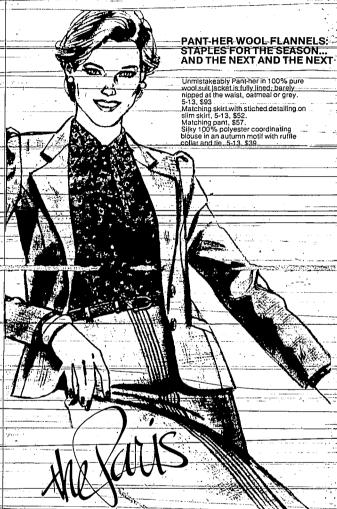
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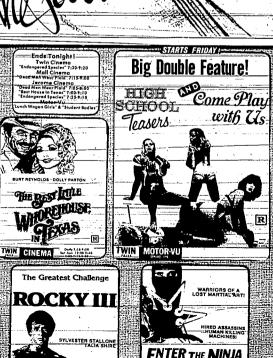
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# Magic Valley

# Cool weather keeps fair attendance down

FILER — The 1982 Twin Falls County Fair appeared headed for a record-setting attendance figure— until poor weather withered atten-dance during the event's final two days

record-setting attendance figure—until "poor weather withered attendance during the event's final two days.

Overall, the fair showed a slight gain in attendance and revenue over its predecessor. Attendance reached 82,239, cmpaner to the 50,000 people—who attended the 1981 fair.

"I didn't get my predicted 90,000 like Libought I was going to: But with two bad days, we did better than expected," says the fair's secretary-manager, from 50,000 apoil of fair revenues will show a \$3,800 gain over the 1981 figures.

Shouse expects the final tabulation of fair revenues will show a \$3,800 gain over the 1981 figures.

But both gains reflect the fair board's decision to convert the fair from a four-day to a five-day event.

The -1981—revenue—and—altendance-figures reflect a four-day operation.

A straight-comparison-ol-fair-altendance during the final four days of the 1982 fair with attendance during the final four days of the 1982 fair with attendance decline of more than 10,000.

"I'd say if's the weather definitely, because we were doing just swell until Friday." Shouser says. "When I pre-dicted the 90,000, I felt real sure of making II. If things had maintained, we would have made it. We would—have come real close in 100,000."

Daily attendance was virtually even-with 1981 tevels until colder weather hit. The brenkdown was:

"Tuesday — Admission was not charged on this day, last year, but

Shouse estimated attendance at about 20,000. Last week, 13,058 people each paid \$1\$ to enter the fair on Tuesday. The admission fee was \$1.50 per day during the rest of the fair.

- Wednesday — Attendance Increased, from 14,038 in 1981, to 15,178 in 1982.

- Thursday — Attendance dropped stightly, from 20,111 last year to 19,852.

- Friday — When, colder temperatures hit, attendance figures reacted accordingity, with a substantial de-

year.

• Saturday — The same pattern held on the final day of the fair, with neid on the final day of the fair, with attendance down from the 1981 figure of 24,600 to 17,399 this year. Attendance at the final night of the rodeo also was off, with an estimated 200 to 300 general-admission tickets unsold. Another factor in the attendance figures could have been the fact that

figures could have been the lact that some farmers were in the middle of bean, harvests, Shouse says. But the fair mannger discounts whether the state of the economy, or even the imposition of a \$1 admission charge on Tuesday, had anything to do with attendance.

attendance.
For one thing, much of the fair began unofficially on Monday, when no admission was charged, he says.
"The thing was under the same conditions for Monday? as It was "Tuesday of last year. We didn't eliminate!". We just set it up a day."
And fairs have proven fairly resilient even during economic downlurns, he says.
"In fact most rodeos and fairs are up some. The rate of growth fairly as

siting as it has been in the past,"
Shouse says, "so I don't believe economies has a lot to do with your
hometown entertainment.—In—pastyears, when times were lough, the
"fair continued to grow."
So far, fair officials have tabulated
some fee revenues, which indicate a
slight increase. Gate admissions gencrated \$75,650 this year, compared to
\$74,103 in 1981. And the fair's share of
the revenue generated by the carnival
remainted static at about \$42,000.
But general-admission rodeo ticket
sales showed a substantial decline,
down from the 1981 level of \$18,190 to
\$13,378.

\$13,378.
The income levels are significant

The income levels are significant because the 1882 fair operated with ites money from county property-tax revenues, a pattern that will continue for the 1883 fair.

Overall, Shouse expects the fair to meet its operating costs, which include such items as \$22,000 in prize money—about \$5,000 to 7-80,000 for clectricity\_and \$7,000 to \$8,000 for clectricity\_and \$7,000 to \$8,000 for the care and feeding of livestock.

But those revenues will not provide for the capital investments needed on the fairgrounds, he says.

As a result, members of the fair board are exploring means of raising additional-revenue, such as increased fees, Shouse says.

"We're going to go alone with them on the budget they've (the county commission) given us, and we're going to do our best to make the money up in other ways," he says.
"It's going to be a tough go, but as
long as the economy is the way it is,
we're going to make a go of it."

# School board seeks citizens to help promote bond issue

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board is gearing up to pass a \$1.5 million bond issue.

Al-Tuesday night's meeting, Superintendent James Sawin asked board members to prepare a list of residents-from-their-zones who would be interested—in-serving-on-a-committee-lo-promote the bond issue's passage.

If approved by the voters, the bond issue will finance the construction of a \$2.5 million elementary school and a

issue will finance the construction of a \$2.5 million elementary school and a \$1 million expansion of physical education end thitlet facilities.

For the past several years, the Twin Falls district has been absorbing increases in enrollment. The growth, Particularly-in the lower elementary grades, is pushing the capacity of the district's schools.

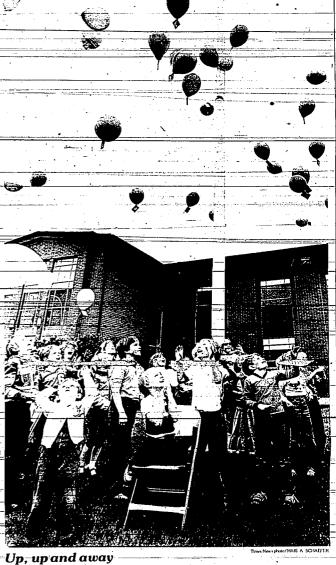
Three of the elementary schools — Harrison, Lincoln and Morningside — have received an "advised" accreditation rathur from the state due to

overcrowding.

This fail, the growth pattern has continued. Sawin, said Tuesday, that the district's enrollment on the day after Labor Day was up by 191 students over that date last year. The official district's enrollment probably. Will exceeded 6,600 students for the first time, he said.

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"How far will they travel?" was the question on the minds of about 100 children from the Twin Falls 13th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as they released

# Health district will return \$28,450 to state as part of funding recall

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Returning moneyto the state-coffers Can be a bit like
pulling off a Band-kid. You can-remove it slowly and prolong the discomfort, or you can pull it off quicklyand get it over with.

The board of the South Central
District Health Department-chose thequick method Wednesday in deciding
to send the state \$28,450 in a lump.

cost of the paperwork would exceed the interest the district could earn by keeping a portion of the money in-vested, and returning it in installHurst said the less will be absorbed, through the district's ongoing program of belt-diptioning: Layoffs: and delays in filling vacant positions have become standard practice in the wake of decreased state funding, Hurst said.

At the same time that our funding:

"At the same time that our funding is decreasing, our workload is rising,"

Health department staffers say the

According to Hurst, Idaho's seven health districts are suffering markedly from a combination of only minor increases in funding from the Legislature and the subsequent revenue recalls—that—wipe out—those inspections of the supervision of the

creases.

-Statewide, he said, the health dis-tricts have watched their state fund-ing dwindic steadily since 1979. In that year, he said, the state paid 23 percent

1983, the figure will be slightly less-than16.percent.

Hurst said that in addition to the staff-reductions and other cutbacks, the South Central District Health Department is trying to increase its income through fees. But even that isn't panning out in all instances.

Because of the slowdown in home building, he said, fewer environ-mental permits are being sought.

Consequently—the—annual—income

from such permits is down by \$5,000, even though the price of a sewajer-disposal-permit-recently was raised-from \$20 fos \$50.

Bill Chancoy, the chairman of the health district's board; said the board's representatives recently met with legislators Mack Neibaur of Pauland Steve Antone of Rupert to discuss the funding of the Jaho's health districts. Further meetings with legislators and county commissioners—will be held this fall, Chancey said.

### **Wood River** water-study funds sought

By SUSAN GALLAGHER

TWIN FALLS — The directors of the South Central\_District Health.
Department-had-just-finished-reviewing their-own-financial-problemsWednesday when they were asked to add a water-quality research project in the Wood River Valley.
Researcher Chuck Brockway of the University of Idaho-appealed to time district's board of directors for money to help finance the second phase of a study under way in the valley's south end.

end.

Brockway said about \$15,000 is needed for the second part of the study which is expected to yield comprehensive data about the actual and potential impact of no-site swage electrical systems on water resources in the valley. He said researchers nearly have finished the first phase, funded with \$5,000 from the state's Office of Water Resources Research. •See STUDY on Page B2



Panos Bograkos and his wife. Cheryl, describe Greece

# Greek on holiday in America says U.S. is the 'country of the future'

By SUSAN GALLAGHER

TWIN-FALLS—Although-Americans find themselves struggling with joblessness and inflation, a visitor from the credic of Western-civilization calls the United States "the country of the future."

Panos Borrakos, a carcer officer with the Greek Maritime Forces, is visiting the Magic Valley this week with his wife, Cheryi Hall Bograkos, formerly of Twin Folis.

Falls.

The cuple now lives in Athens, a city of smillion.

The trip is "strictly pleasure," the couple says, and is highlighted by visits with relatives in the area. Wednesday, the Bograkoses paused for an interview about their experiences in Greece and the United States.

Bograkos says he believes the United States holds promise for the future in every respect.

"Civilization started in Greece. spread to Europe\_and\_now the leader of civilization is the United States," he says.

says.

Bograkos says he observes strength in the American-work forces and he believes the economy here is fundamentally sound.

Bograkos holds degrees in law and finance from Athens University, and has representated Greece in the Common. Market and in the fogoliation of international shipping regulations. He declined to discuss politics during his visit in Twin Falls.

Wednesday, Mayor Chris Talkington presented

On Wednesday, Mayor Chris Talkington presented Bograkos with the keys to the city. Where's The Goot? Bograkos asked with a laught He told Talkington he was honored by the presentation. Later, Bograkos said the American quality that he finds most appealing is the friendliness of the people. "He-incle-tog-out-indo-a-emall-town-and-son-somonous-who will give you a broad smile and say, 'Good intorning,' says Bograkos, who has a solid mastery of English. "You'll not find that in Europe."

Mrs. Bograkos says that since moving to Greece, she has become 'emmersed in the nation's cultural-wealth. The couple has a steady stream of overseas visitors, she says. Consequently, she frequently plays ton' guide at Greek ruins and other attractions. Presently, she is on a leave of absence from terp sylton with the airline.

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In Greece, Mrs. Begrakos says, the roles of women vary dramatically. In Athonysseraco and the content of the care state of the care state

### Man hospitalized after car leaves road, hits utility pole

HANSEN—Walter Gary Waldron, as of Hansen, was hospitalized Tuesday night after his vehicle left U.S. 39 and crashed into a utility pole, clust east of Hansen.

Twin Falls County sherilf's deputtes received a report at 11:15 p.m. from a Hansen resident, who said there was received a report at 11:15 p.m. from a Hansen resident, who said there was removed the received a received a report at 11:15 p.m. from a Hansen resident, who said there was received a report at 11:15 p.m. from a Hansen resident, who said there was received a received

### Religious themes study set

TWIN FALLS — A workshop exploring primitive religions and their similarities with major religious themes will be held this Saturday and

Sunday.
The seminar will be held at the Chora House Foundation, a 2-year-old The seminar will be held at the Chera-House Foundation, a 2-ven-old group that supports spiritual-learning, according to Ella Neison-Eagle, the group's publicity chairman. The center, located in a private home, is a quarter-mile north of the intersection of County Road 3200 and Falls Avenue East

Sound, and the paster of the Community Congregational Church at MeCail. He has served both Presslycrian and Congregational Churches in his 25 years from the major of the congregational churches in his 25 years from the congregation of the congr

East. The speaker-this-weekend will be I Limited scholarships will be offered Dr. William L. Edden, a former adjunct professor of anthropology and which is lax-deductible, according to religion at the University of Puget

### in 1-car wreck near Jackpot

mear-Jackpot
TWIN FALLS — Two Twin
Falls County men were injured,
one seriously, in a one-car
railover Tuesday afternoon just
north of Jackpot.
The two liave been identified
by idain State Police as: Merie
E. Parker, 53, of Castleford, the
Griyer of Time vehicle; and hispassenger, Norman. Vierstra,
no-age-given, of Buhl. Parkerwas treated at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center and
released. Vierstra was reported
in fair condition Wednesday.

Regional Medical Center and released. Vierstra was reported in fair condition Wednesday.

- Cpl. Richard Wright said the vehicle was southbound on U.S.30, about eight miles north of the Idaho-Nevada state line, when the vehicle—left the highway on the right side. After travelling nearly 150 yards off the road, the driver pulled the care, back on the road, but hon. he driver pulled the care, back on the road, but hon. he driver pulled the left side of the highway and rolling the ear.

Wright said the roof of the vehicle was smashed, and it was necessary to cut the vehicle open to get the two-memput.

Parker—has—been—cited—fordriving while intoxicated, Wright said.

# Two men hurt

TWIN FALLS — A theft charge against a Twin Falls man was dismissed Wednesday after a preliminary hearing revenied weaknesses in the case.

The defendant, 39-year-old Ernesto Hernandez, of 147 Buena Vista St., originally was charged with grand theft for allegedly stealing a pocket watch, valued at more than \$150. watch, valued at more than \$150.

However, testimony given Wednesday in a Fifth District Magistrate
Court nearing indicated the Watch
was worth no more than \$150.1daho
law 'provides' that prosecutors must
prove the stolen ltem is worth more
than \$150 in order to win a conviction
on a felony theft charge.

Item's value reduces theft charge

charge to petty theft, a misdemeanor.

Later in the day, Voorhees filed a written motion dismissing the charge entirely, citing insufficient evidence in the case.

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In an unrelated case, 33-year-old Richard Bradley, of 144 Pierce St., Twin Falls, wahred his right to a preliminary hearing. Wednesday, the property of the property of the property, will be bound over to district court.

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When he appears there Bradley
will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge that he
possessed such items as a television
set and jeweiry that were reported
stolen last month.

Bradley remained in the county jail

In other preliminary hearings this week.

• Gerald W. Anderson, 20, of 352 Sixth. Ave. E., Twin Falls, was ordered bound over Monday to district court on a charge that he passed a forged \$20 cheek to Albertson's Food Center, 1221 Addison Ave. E., on Feb. 12. Anderson is free on \$1,000 bond.

• William Chester Lewis Jr., 22, of 371 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, was bound over Tuesday on'a charge of oggravated "assault. Tewls, who 'is free without bond, is accused of threatening two women, with a broken-beer bottle and then sideswipings a car in which the women, along with a third individual; were traveiling. The incident allegedly occurred on July 29.

# Study-

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Brockway said the area under study extends from the North Fork of the Wood River to a point three miles south of Believer-Sofar, research has included studying all subdivisions, homesteads and potential homesites. homesteads and potential homesites to determine the extent of present and future on-site sawage disposal. The information will be used in determine the many dark prockway to water pollution in the Wood Riversiang water-polition loads, Brockway and the properties of the properties o

Anna Maria Lopez

Anna Maria Lopez.

PAUL – Anna Maria Lope, daughter

JAlda and Irrow Parades Lope, died

con after hith Wednesday morning at

Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are her parents of Paul; her

paternal grandparents, Aurelio—and

Ramona Lopez of Paul; and her

maternal grandparents, Rafael and De
lina Parodes of Moxico.

The graveside service will be hot

dody at 3-pm. In the Rupert Cemelery

with Father Farique Terriquez official
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Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today from noon until 2:30 p.m.

William Henry Blayney

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grandparents preceded him in death.

The memorial service will be held
Monday at 3 p.m. in the Rupert United
Methodist Church with Pastor Ralph W.

Services

**Obituaries** 

Brockway said the second phase of the research calls for a study of the area's water resources and their in-teraction, so that present or potential pollution-trouble spots-can be iden-

Withed.

"We don't know if we're in the frying pan or the fire ye!" with regard to water pollution in the Wood River Valley, because there is all enough data; Brockway told the board.

He said the research project needs whatever financial support might be

Wilde officiating. The service is under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in

Rupert.
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partment. The city of Bellevue has been asked, unsuccessfully, for funds, he said.

he said.

Brockway said that early this week, the Blaine County commissioners said they would consider a request formoney for the project. Meanwhile, the commissioners said, Brockway should appeal to the health-district

Board members said Wednesday that they will place Brockway's request under consideration.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday and prior to the time of the service on Saturday.

BURLEY N. Louise Dalley, 57, of Burley, died Tuesday evening at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Word has been re-ceived of the death of Dr. Leslie Carlton Murphy, 69, of Columbia, Mo., formerly of Twin Falls, who died of cancer on July 28 in Columbia.

28 in Columbia.

Born May 28, 1913, in Mercer, N.D., he moved with his, parents to. Twin Falls, from Mercer in 1913. He graduated from Twin Falls still, parents in 1914. He graduated from Twin Falls still graduated from Falls until graduated from Falls still graduated from June 14, 1934, in Twin Falls. He was a doctor of veterinary medicine und was prominent in his field. He was a member of the Calvary Episcopial Church and the Kiwanis-Club-in-Columbia.

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TWIN FALLS — The Iuneral for Etta Lee Pierce, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer 1.0.0.F. Burial will be in the Filer 1.0.0.F.
Cemetery. Friends may call at the
funeral home today until noon. The
family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly United
Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

TWIN FALLS -- A graveside service for Gladys Hubbs, 94, of Twin Falls, who

died Sunday, will be conducted today at -tl-a-m-in-line-Shockono-Comolory in-Shoshone. Arrangements are by White Mortuary.

Hornick, Jowa, and Herbert, Wendt, of Earp—Callift, three sisters, Anna. Bargenquast of, Monili, Jowa, Enries, Darge of John Galli, and Helen Wetzel of Irwin; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a doughler, five brothers and two sisters.—The funeral will be held Salturday, al. I. am. In the Bergin Puneral Chaple in Shoolme with the Rev. David Weekly officiating.

BURLEY — The service for Fonda-Ruth Allen Cannell, 69, of Burley, who died Monday will be conduced Priday af, 2° p.m. in the Burley Second Ward Morrmon Chapfe, Burlai will be in the Pleasant - View - Cemetery in Burley Friends may call at the church on hour. prior to the services on Friday. Ar-

undia.

Surviving are: his wife of Columbia; three daughters, Kathl Rile of Folia, Mina, Peggy and Barton of Albuquer-que, Nai, and Jane Ross of Sherwood, Ark.; two sisters, Alice Krause of Harington, Wash, and Ruby Murply of Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren. Burlal was in Arilington National Cemeterry in Virginia.

BURLEY — The funeral for Morris E. Baker, 72, of Hurley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at II a.m. Friday at the Folia Morrino Ward chapel. Burial will be in the Piessam View Cemelery at Burley. Priends may call at the Payie Chapel — In Burley this "affertion and exerting sind at the Ward chapel one hour prior to the service on Friday."

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### Bliss schools OK trip to Hawaii

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BLISS — The Bliss High School senior class. has been given permission to go on a class trip to Hawaii.

The Bliss school board Twesdaynight gave tentative approval to the trip, which was requested through. Senior class adviser Jim Muscat.

The-Bliss senior class traditionally-takes a trip at the end of the school year. According to Superintendent. TR. Flores, the average senior class has about 12 students. This year, however, there are only four students. Taking this into consideration, the board encouraged seniors Gary Leach, Steve Young, Keith Weeks and Randy Schroeder to pursue their goal of a trip to Hawaii.

of a trip to Hawaii.

In other business. Flores gave the

In other business, Flores gave the board his annual canoliment style the caroliment at the elementary level is up slightly," he said, "and the enrollment at the high school level is about the same as last year."

"The superintendent reported there are 71 students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Vocational-agriculture teacher Steven Names reported that the newly organized Bliss Future Farmers of America chapter did well in its first competition, dairy judging, at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The Freshman class, he said-placed-fourth among 13 teams, and the soph-fourth among 14 teams, and the sop

fourth among 13 teams, and the soph-comore team placed fifth out of 13 teams.

### Minidoka schools' books pass audit

RUPERT — The Minidoka County-School District's books are in order, an auditor has told the school board. At a special meeting Monday, Eidon Condi of Glines and Condi, a Rupert accounting firm, told the board the district's budgeting process over the past year healershy, wife sourch "pool" made some inition recommendations to the board that would simplify accounting next year; however.
The annual audit is a routine requirement of state law for all school districts.

Total expenditures for the district in the 1981-82 budget were \$6.35 million the 1981.82 budget were \$6.35 million-Condi said the administration had been extremely accurate in its pro-jection of expenditures when the budget was calculated in the spring of 1981, overestimating by only \$2,400.

The district, however, received more revenue than expected.

more revenue than expected, particularly in state education funds. The additional money left the district with a balance of \$496,000 at the end of the fiscal year.

But Condi cautioned the board was \$218,000.

even though the blance was \$218,000 imore than had been projected, it was not a profit. The money already.is tied. up. by. \$478,000 in delinquent property, taxes owed the district in the past three years, he said.

### Paul hikes rates for trash, sewer

PAUL — Garbage collection and sewer rates will increase in Paul on ct. 1. Sanitation collection will increase

Sanitation collection will increase st. per month, and sewer rates will go. up \$2, according to city Clerk 1. Tibbits.

The rate hikes were approved last week by City Council, she said.

The rates were increased to allow the sanitation and sewer departments to become compiletely self-sufficient, said Mayor Robert Larsen.

City water rates will remain the same, however, the mayor said.

Council—also—adopted—the—city's—1982-83 budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1: The \$200,000 budget is 5 percent-larger-than the—1981-82 budget, Larsen—gald.

cald.

The mayor also said no programs or city-personnel-were-cut-under-thenewly adopted budget.

### Independence Day celebration slated

TWIN FALLS — A Mexican Independence Day celebration has been
planned for this "Saturday In" Twin
Palls and Buhl by the Gundalupe
Center Twin Falls.

bration is being positoned until Sat-uralay so more people can attend, said-a spokesman for the center.

Pestivities. will begin with children's games, music and food saies at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Palls 'Ave., from noon until 5 p.m. There will be no admission fees for this part of the celebration. A dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Buhl Jaycee Hall: Admission will be so per person-Senior citizens will be admitted for hall-price.

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# Delay in delivery of steel stalls completion of Murtaugh Bridge

JEROME — Construction of the new Murtaugh Bridge, over the Snake River between Twin Falls and Jerome counties, has hit a snag that may delay completion until spring.

Gerald Martens of Jerome, the project engineer, told ne Jerome County commissioners this week that the the Jerome County commissioners this week that the contractor has been ready to begin the steel work for the past three weeks, but no steel has been shipped.

The steel is being prepared in Ogdein Utaliator shipment to the sile near Murtaugh, Martens said. "They are having problems with getting approval on their welds," he said. "There's nothing we can do to hurry them up, and we certainly don't want the sied unless the welding is acceptable.

"I'm getting pretty concerned, though," Martens said. "Especially with this cold weather, we may not be able to pour the deck before winter." The project has been under way since last year when "Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and the Hillsdale and Murtaugh highway districts joined in the undertaking. Unusually high water this spring kept workers from pouring the central supports until Tales summer. The work had been scheduled for completion by Oct. 1, but.—tho loss of about two to three months work this spring.—has delayed the completion date.

Martens told the commissioners two weeks ago that he expected the contractor to be stringing steel girders—soon after Labor Days-But he said Monday there is now no indication when the first steel will be on the site.

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# Sewer plan

# Application for Jerome project filed

JEROME — An application for \$33,800 in federal community devel-opment block-grant funds was sub-mitted Tuesday to help finance a proposed sewer project in Jerome

priposed sewer projection.

County.
Gerald Martens, a consulting engineer for the county, submitted the application. Monday to the Jerome.

County Commissioners for the county.

application. Monday to the Jerome-County Commissioners for their signatures.

He said that he believes the project has a good chance for approval this year, based on the economic impact it would have on the area.

The area to be served by the proposed sewer project covers both sides of South Lincoin Street, between Interistate 84 and the Jerome city limits.

The area already includes some commercial development, including—the "Tupperware" plant: Tupperware currently uses a septic-tank system for its waste disposal.

The area to self their property for commercial development, according

for Jerome p

to Martens. The system would tie into the city of Jerome's sewer system. — Leat-year-an-epplication-by-the-city-of Jerome for funds for the project was refected. This year, however, it has received a first-priority designation by the Region 4 Development — Association,—which—comprises—the-eight Magic Valley counties. The association makes recommendations on federal funding proposals.

— Martens said-that—the—application—filed Tuesday does not obligate the county for any costs, but because it is necessary\_for\_a local\_agency\_to\_sponsor the project, the county commissioners should be the sponsors.

If the money is awarded by the state, which administers community—development-plock-grants-funds—the-county will collect it and then disburse it to the sewer district, or whatever other\_local\_group\_utilimately\_is\_responsible for the project.

The \$53,800 application is for funds, which when combined with \$52,000 in credit for sewer lines already installed in the area, would cover the 40—percent local share of the project—The-county will cost an estimated \$29,500.

Agency funding to pay for the re-mainder of the project.

Donna Batch-Petrie, of the Region 4
Development Association in Twin
Falls; is assisting Jerome with
applications to obtain the funding.

applications to obtain the funding.

Should the \$83,800 application be denied, she said that an alternative would be to raise the funds locally through formation of a sever-improvement district with assessments on property within the district, or to seek funding through the Farmers Home Administration.

ors from Administration.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce
is working with the county to help
form a sewer district association. The
chamber is working on the project
because it believes the sewer line
would bolster the business climate ofthe city.

Described by the county as a natu-ral area for commercial growth, South-Lincoln Street property owners <u>says-such</u> growth will not come until

williams.

If they choose to enact a levy, all property owners within the district would be required to pay the tax, but not user fees if they were not users, he said.

said.
\_User and hook-up fees to cover all
costs is favored, he said.

# Firing of fairgrounds boss blasted

JEROME — A former-fair board chairman in Jerome County, Jack Nelson, has appealed to the county commissioners to straighten out what he—calls—"problems" at the fair-

the calls—"problems." at the fair-grounds.

The fair board met last week and voted 7-0 to ask for the resignation of the "fairgrounds" custodian, "Oscar" Stuhlberg.

Commissioner Russell Howell Jr. Told Nelson on Monday that the com-

Stuhlberg.
Commissioner Russell Howell Jr.
Told Nelson on Monday that the commissioners were aware of the action.
Howell said the county prosecutor
has advised the commissioners that
the fair board has the authority to hire
and lire. It is not within the commissioners' realm to step in, he said.
"But you gentlemen could settle the
matter." Nelson said. "I have a
feeling it will go to court if you don't,
and attorneys cost a lot of money."
Nelson said there are too many fairboard members telling the custodian
what to do, and there is no coordination to their actions.

The commissioners agreed that the

current custodian has done an out-standing job of cleaning up and maintaining the grounds since his appointment in 1977.

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Nelson told the commissioners that the fair board members support 4-H programs, but little else. He said the fairgrounds should be for multi-use. adding that the chariet racing association has been told by the fair

However, Shannon Barnes, the fair board secretary, said Tuesday
"nothing could be further from
truth."

She said there has been no directive to the chariot racers, and the fair board believes the races will be held at the fairgrounds this year.

Barnes said the board asked for Stuhiberg's resignation, as of Oct. 15,00 because of his continuous overruling. of the fair board's authority and for insubordination.



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## Greation of new sewer district faces <u>problems due to a lack of residents</u> construction, operation and mainte-nance of the project, according to

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — Organization of a sewer district to serve potential commercial growth south of Jerome. Could face problems because of existing commercial activity in the

could face proniens occase to-existing commercial activity in the-area:

Attorney Rob Williams of Jerome,

who served-as-county-prosecutor-during two previously unsuccessful attempts to form a sewer, district,

explained the lean secretary of the form such a district during a meeting.

Tuesday alght of a committee orga-nized to promote the project.

"Corporations cannot vote," he said. "Much of our support for the district comes from companies and corporations that own the land and exportance on their property that we may have problems getting the neces-sary signatures required by law," he said.

"Buzz." Miller, the chairman

sary signatures required by taw, in said.

R.L. Buzz' Miller, the chairman of the sewer district organizational committee, suggested-that-the-only-way to determine if there is enough whose to the saver election is to "knock-on-doors," to contact all property owners.

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Formation of the suver district would serve an area along both sides of South Lincoln Street, which now is served by septic tanks. The land is designated in the county's comprehensive pian as suitable for commercial expansion.

mercial expansion.

But to develop commercially, the area needs "wel-line" sewer service connected to Jerome's municipal

system.

Williams said the formation of a sewer district starts with the "easy part", getting 10 percent of the qualified electors of the pupposed district in sign a pellition seeking an election.

The hard part, he said, comes when meaning petitions must be fitted for the election of five directors. Those nominating — petitions require signatures from 20 qualified electors of the proposed district.

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Williams said only a simple majority vote would be neceded to create the district.

If applications now being submitted

Williams said only a simple majority-vote would be needed-to create-the-district.

If applications now being submitted—for-fedeart grafts are obtained, therewill be no levy on property within the district to pay for the extension of sewer lines to the area, he said, only a user-fee and book-up charge-to-cover all costs of the system.

Otherwise, the board of directors, all of whom must be residents of the district, would have to determine fees and possible levies to pay for the

# Williams emphasized that persons Strict gould not b. to hook up to the system, and he saidthere would be no fees charged untilproperty owner chooses to hook up. ve Got You "Covered" With Great Values In **BLANKETS & COMFORTERS**

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Low bidder loses Filer sewage plant contract

By KARENMAIN

Times-News correspondent

FILER — The constractor who submitted the lowest bid to improve Filger's swage-treatment facility-was-found to be ineligible during Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

A decision by council on whether or now to award the contract to the next lowest bidder was postpened until next Monday night.

It was expected that council wouldness bidder was postpened until next Monday night.

It was expected that council wouldness be a submitted to be bid off; \$274,564 earlier. this month, plus. \$82,300 for alternate renovations to the waste-water facility. However, in reviewing B-2 irrigation's bid documents, Fred Decker, the city's attorney, discovered; that the general contractor had not listed its electrical and mechanical subcontractors.

Under Idaho law, general contractors who apply for public-works projects must list all subentractors, Dicket said, and B-2 Irrigation does not have an electrical or mechanical public-works contractor's license list!', as some general contractors do. Therefore, B-2 Irrigation's bid is "unresponsive and vold," according to \$60t Bybee, the city's engineer.

The president of B-2 Irrigation, Wayne Hamilton, who was present at Tuesday night's meeting, told council ric. Ind. the subcontractors, but he neyer realize they had to be listed in the bid. "Nobody brought this up be lore" when he had worked on other public-works projects, Hamilton said. Bybee suggested that council could bridly out all'off the bids and start over.

over But Councilman Ron Stokesberry half-reservations about that idea "We're going to spend the whole

the regions of spend me white damp grant just fooling with it," he said:

Instead, council decided to delay a reletisting to the said of the state of the said of

Sion.

"I'd leave it up to the state if
they've—got—a—blacklist." Coun—
woman Wanda Shaffer said.
The state Department of Health and
Telfare will oversee the reconstructyn of the sewage-freatment facility
and also will fund 15 percent of the
project.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers and the Capartinent of Health and Welfare III. review all construction plans Force the grant is issued, Bybee said. The Corps of Engineers must approve the plans on behalf of the teleral—Environmental—Protection.

### Hazelton decides to move stop light

HAZELTON — City Council mem-bers in Hazelton voted Monday night a move an existing stop light to a fore 'visible location to ensure the story of school children. "The three-way red light has been micre for guite a while," said Clerk Dann Wolf. "However, it was not as Sible."

The intersection, located at Brooks

The intersection, located at Brooks and Third streets, is located in front of the school. It is also a loading zone for

De school. It is also a leading zone forthool children.

"All traffic will have to stop, thenproceed with caution during school
faurs," Wolf said.

"Citations will be issued to violators,
to e said.

# Richfield council

RICHFIELD — The city of methical dapted as yellow the public objection.

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The other—business, City Council greed—to continue requiring—to contend of the contender permits for persons tending far within the city limits.

The state recently dropped its furnated to permit requirement, but Guncul felt it would be best to retain the city license.

### **Camas** district has more pupils

FAIRFIELD — At a brief, inFrintField — At a

board, which will cause no problems

Agency, which will provide 75 percent of the grant funding, he said.

Councel last olicussed how funding from the city of Filer and the state and federal grants will be applied to the trealment-facility project.

From the original amount of \$999,800, money has been allocated for the purchase of land for the fability, and for engineering and administration costs. Subtracting the 3 percent. contingency fund required by the state, that will-feave 3445,500, hyber conclusions and the state of the state, that will-feave 3445,500, hyber conclusions.

-said.

Home Plumbing and Heating gave a base bid of \$394,396, plus alternate renovations totaling \$56,000. The alternate expenses would be for sludge removal in the ponds and a reasonation pump. sludge removal in the ponds and a raw-water pump.

Decker suggested that if the raw-

could cut \$5,000 off of Home Plumbing and Heating's bid. The city also could apply for an increase in the grant or use its own funds, Bybec said. Council made no decision on the

Council made no decision on the suggestions.

In other business Tuesday night:

• Council chose Arnold Elsing Weil Drilling of Twin Falls to dig. a new-municipal water well to replace the one that collapsed in May.

Elsing had submitted the lowest of four estimates, which ranged from a high of \$15,520 to Flising's bid of \$3,786.

In August, the city was awarded an emergency grant of \$55,670 from the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs because the well had supplied 50 percent of the city's water

supply during periods of peak need.

Since the mayor declared the situation to be a state of emergency, the
city did not have to take bids on the
well-drilling project. The city did
request cost proposals, however.
Once council made its decision, it
asked Bybee to notify Elsing to start
drilling as soon as possible.

"You want to call him am dgct him
out here tonight?" the mayor asked.

"Council voted in favor of passing
int) ordinance—that property owners,
not the city, be responsible for replacing damaged water-meter lids.
The city attorney was directed to
draft-such an ordinance, which will

-require format council approval later.

require formal council approval later.

• Council approved a special-use permit for an 8-by-10-foot sign in front of the Filer First Baptist Church

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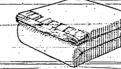
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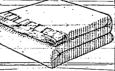
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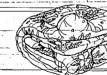
















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know? Because it comes over my television self.

Watch TV for my own entertainment, not to hear this man. Don't get me wrong, he's an upstanding elizen with a charming wife and family, but my Set Isn't the only one that his CB—interferes—with—Almost-overyone-in-the neighborhood knows when he's on because we hear everything he says. Many of my favorile TV shows have been interrupted, which frustrates me no, end, What a man does in his own home is his own business, but when it comes into MY home, it becomes my business.

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shop. There is also the problem of
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to the fact that I have a small
apartment and dislike clutter.

Is it necessary for me to keep all
these gifts on display indefinitely? My
wee apartment already looks like I'm
ready to hold an auction.

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DEAR ENOUGH: Accept each gift
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and she immediately said, "No, can't afford the dress."

Aweek passed\_mid | Ceited and fold—her L would pay-for the dress. Then she hemmed and hayGd and asked, "Are you really golg to have a formal church wedding." | T-said, "Yes, of course."

Then she asked, "Won't you feel hypocritical having a wedding like that after living with your flance openly for two years."

I told her, no, I would not feel hypocritical. Then she came right out and said sine couldn't be my bridesmald because she didn't think I deserved to have a church wedding with a grown and veil and bridesmalds.

Should—i invite—this—gir to my wedding?

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DEAR BRIDE: A bride usually invites friends and relatives to her wredding. This young woman doesn't seem to qualify in either category.





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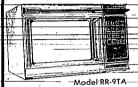
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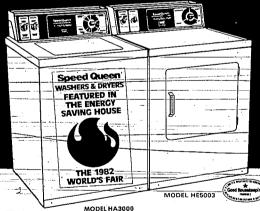
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# tate race starts in Minido

POCATELLO — Three undefeated teams and a winless one gather in the ISU Minidome for a doubleheader Friday night that will kickoff the Gem State Conference races for all

four teams.

The Minico High Spartans, 2-0, will take on Pocatello in the 6 p.m. opener. The Indians haven't won since the 1980 season finale. The unbeaten Twin Falls Bruins and Highland Rams will clash about 8:30 p.m.

None of the participating coaches wants to be pessimistic but they find it a bit hard to be totally optimistic either.

Twin Falls vs. Highland
Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones tries to bring

his 2-0 and unscored-upon situation into perspective,
'Hey, this is the third straight year-we've been undefeated after two games," he said.
''It might be a little early, to put us in the playofts.
''I definitely feel that our offense will have to get 21 points for us to win this one, I don't think we can shut out a team like Highland because they have too many Weapons," said Jones.

"I am told that Borah is down this year but 'III-tell 'you' something." Jones continued, retering to Inginiand's victory over the Lions usst week, "Borah in a down year usually is better than a lot of teams on top of the cycle.
"Highland runs a multiple offense and gives you about three dozen different looks," Jones said, going to the blackboard to diagram a

and twins wide, double wings, soles, etc.

"They carruin or throw off all of them and they have a lead option that is very difficult to contain. It's all thato State stuff. But the bad thing, really, is that Dirk Koetter (former ISU quarterback and now Highland assistant). Rows how that offense is supposed, to work and he calls all the offensive plays. And he lish t a conservative coach with his calls." Highland gave their Jujure foes something close to think about when it played Borah, seltom passing the ball. With Steve fragitnope are quarterback, Highland was expected to throw a tof this year. But after the fragitnope and the land so the state of the state

48 rushing yards.
Jones Is worried about two defensive pro-blems.
First, Highland has six men over 200 pounds in its trenches and that will be the biggest line. The Bruins have faced this year. This will test the interior line that has anchored the Bruin denterior line that has anchored the Bruin riense. Second, the Twin Falls' defensive secondary

Second, the Twin Falls' opensive secondar, is still untested.

"Jerome threw some against us but we were able to get a pretty good rush and we had the big lead so it wasn't a pressure situation for our young guys back there. Nampa stayed pretty well bunched up offensively and only tried a few passes. But Highland can get alot—of-people-out-in a hurry and they have the

passers to get Ine nait there. It will be a majortest for our secondary, "Jones said.
Twin Falls will be without junior runningback Corky Federico who sustained an
ine-stitich gash just Bölew his right knee just
before practice Monday.
"That hurts our inside game. We started theseason with) just four runningbacks and saidwe couldn't afford an injury there. Now
we couldn't afford an injury there. Now
have to use three basically to spell one
another. And Federico is more our inside
yardage man. The other three are more
outside runners, "Jones said.
Minico vs. Pecatello
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# **UNR's optimism** backed by Criner before BSC opener

BOISE — Before each season Nevada-Reno football Coach Chris Ault exudes so much confidence that it sounds like his team is going to be

Ault exudes so much confidence thatif sounds like his team is going to beunheatable.

The —Wolfpack usually fields a
formidable team, but Ault's squads
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42-34 to Texas A&I.

BUY Ault's optimism appears to
thave foundation—at least to Bolse
State Coach Jim Criner, whose
Bronces host Nevada-Reno Saturday
at 7:30 p.m. (KLIX Radio, 130) in the
tirst Big Sky game of the season.

We just got through breaking down
tibel' game films and 'I reality tinkeChris, talent wise, has his overall best
team since I've been al Bolse State,'

"Criner said Wedneeds'n worring,

"They lost to A&I, on some big
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touchdown, an interception returned
Tor'a touchdown a fumble at midfield
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The other worry is Reno's explosiveness.
"Marshall Sperbeck is a good quarterback and (tailback) Otto Keily (130 yards against A&I) is a powerful runner." Criner noted. "Their receivers have excellent speed and they use—a—lot—of—misdirection—in—the-backfield. They can break the big-pigy."

Criner said a—possible defensive tactic\_will include stunting of—the—linebackers.
"It we do any stunting, we'll have to make sure we're guessing right," he said. "We'll—laico hava to piay, we'll laterally along the line of serimmage because they use the reverse and counter so well."

BSU's secondary, which held—up-well in the 269 vin over Cal-Fullerton last week, will be treated by Reno's fleet wide receivers, Alphonso Williams and Paul Skinner.

Stöpping Reno's passing could pose—a problem in that veteran free safety

Vandals glad to-be inside—C3

Bengals lose two players-C3

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Larry Alder is questionable for the game and suffering an injury last week.

Nevada-Reno's kickers, placekteker Tony Zendeias and

week.
Nevada-Reno's kickers,
placekteker Tony Zendejas andpunter David Hoppe, are probably the
best in the league, Criner said. Zendejas gives the Wolfpack the ability to
score virtually wins the team
crosses midfield wins the came
for the team's best defensive
effort of the season.
"It most definitely will take a great
defensive effort to beat them this
year," he forecasted.
When Boise State has the ball,
Criner doesn't want to or plan on
seeing mistakes that plagued the
team in the opening minutes of last
week's opener- BSU-turned the ball
over three times in the first quarter:
"If we do that against. NevadaReno, we'll be behind 21-0," Criner
said. "It think (the two fumbles and
one pass interception) were the result
of jitters and just a lack of concentration.
"Rodney (Webster) fumbled once

of jitters and just a lack of concentration
"Rodney (Webster) fumbled once
when he was on a sweep and was
carrying the ball on the inside," he
said. "He got hit and the ball popped
loose, We're a veteran team and we
shouldn't be making those mistakes.
We've worked on it this week."
Criner said passing the ball to his
backs more often this week will also
play an important part in the game.
"I'm pieased with our throwing
game in that, we can throw to a lot of
different receivers," he said. "Our
backs had to saty in to block more
often last week because Fullerton
blitzed so much. We hope to get them
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— Criner said a number of players received rinjuries against Fullerton last week, including Alder and Webster, and their status for Saturday won't-be-known-until-today or



Arlon Earl, right, stretches to deflect a pass which James Matthews catches during Murtaugh High's Wednesday practice

Castleford-Murtaugh match highlights action

# Prep gridders begin conference wars

It may be, as Castleford Coach Hal Jardine says, a little early to pot the "critical" brand on it but when his Wolves play at Murfaugh Friday night there will be champlonship overtones.

overtones.
"There's no doubt that it's a big one," says 'Jardine of the 'game-which-just may be the highlight of the season's biggest Eriday night. Sixteen games are on tap with an unusual amount of inter-district

unusual amount of infer-district play.

In fact—10-of The games are inter-district, most of them coming in eight-man and the Gen State Conference:

To this point, Murtaugh has solidified its position as a Magic Valley. Conference conference is kimberly and Valley. Castled is three because it defeated defending

champion Oakley at Oakley.

As Jardine points out, however, both still have a near full gamut of conference games to run. But if one figures that Oakley, Castleford and Murtaugh, are the league's "most likely to Succeed," then Friday in the succeed, the first winner will have the edge to the succeed of th likely to succeed," then rriday night's winner will have the edge because it will be undeleated. Jardine had high praise for the Red Devils.

Red Devils,

"It's obvious—that—they-arent-aone-man team and that's kinda what
everyone thought," he said, refuring to the anticipated throwing ofquarferback Roy Nebeker. "What it'
points up is that the other players on
the team have matured and really
improved. What surprises memst,
I guess, is the way they move the
ball on the ground. That shows that
their line has improvement a great
deal and that their running backs
have matured." have matured.

ing Valley and Kimberly quite well.

'I think that is a reflection on their defensive coach. Lavere, Benett, "he said. "Bennett has them from junior high on and he gets them playing defense. By the time their seniors, they know exactly what he wants and how to do it."

From the Wolves—standpoint, Jardine was more circumspect.

"I don't think there's any one big, key that we have to play sold, fundamentally developed the work of the wo

we played good defense the whole game. Offensively, I thought we played well the first half and accomplished the things we wanted the But we didn't move the bail well at all in this second half,"Tho Sald.—In other action, Burley steps into the Cross-State\_Conference by en-

tertaining undefeated Rigby. The Trojans have knocked off South Fremant and Saake River while Burley has bower to 'AT Tivals Mountain Home and Minico. Rurley must wall on a final determination concerning the participation of John Konrad, the Bobeats' top-ground gainer and a lifebacking defensive leader. He sustained a back muscle Injury against the Spartans last week Without him, Burley's offense is restricted. Jerome, rebounding—from an opening loss by downing Gooding, travels to Halley to meet the winless Wood River Wolverines. Wood River has bowed to Wendell and Filer and Jerome-cortainly-will be the biggest team it faces this season.

Buhl, another Leam seeking its first win after two oulings, returns home-to-face one of the perennial state 'Az powers in the Madison 'See PREPS on Page C3

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# The big games

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# Idaho State loses Wiefels, Ambrose

### Passing as much as usual, Bengals open home schedule against Portland State

either of us (Minico or Twin Falls) can come out alive."

can come out alive."
Injury has forced one major change
in the Spartans' offense. Junior Von
Peterman, the shotgun's trigger man,
sprained an ankle against Burley and
Halverson doubts if he can play much.
He might be relegated to the kicking
chores.

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He might be relegated to the kicking chores
"That brings senior Tave Garro back to the spot he understudied last year but left at the coach's behest to boister the defensive secondary this fail.
"Garro looks really good in practice." He was goling well in practice. He was goling well in practice conight ("uesday)." he coach said.
From most standpoints, Halverson said he saw Pocatello- and Minico as evenly matched.
"They're about medium in size dithough they have a couple big ones. Except for the one back, I think we're pretty equal in speed, too," Halverson said.
"That excention he said, was proba-

pretty equal in speed, too, "Halverson said.

That exception, he said, was probably the key to the game.

"I'le don't how his name (Henry Evans) but he's quick and he's got us "quite concerned. If he gets through, he's gone,"
But from really knowing what to expect, Halverson isn't sure.

"We scouled them against Capital.—"and Capital was just-too overpowering—to let Poole and the worry is \_my\_little juniors—we've only got 21 seniors out of 60 kids—they "lial be playing there tin he hillindome." In the hillindome. For the first time—and that's protity awesome to them.

igod quickness and sell be bigs practically every position. Practically every position. Practically every bost position. As a traditional foes derome and Buhl behind it, will be home to Glenns Ferry which applears too small and too shallow to challenge the Senators. Valley, 1-1, will entertain Wendell, a

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Bobcats, Madison is undefeated and unscored-upon, whipping, Sugar-Salem 51-0 and Blackfoot 17-0. Bull saw both its offense and defense pick. Up despite, a 2014 loss to the favored with a trip to American Falis.

The Canyon Conference offers a full state with Kimberly filling its by espot with a trip to American Falis.

"People overlook just how young we, are this year," said Coach Gordan, Hogan after his Buildogs played a stony defensive geme in a losing cause—the Hottaugh that week. Hogan is the property of the

Preps

Pocatello Coach John McCarth

Pocatello Coach John McCarthy says the keys for his Indians broaking.

-their streak are maintaining offensive consistency and keeping Minico from breaking the big play.

"They re a little bit of a mystery to us offensively. Against (Bishop) Keily they ran out of the pro set and then used mostly shotgun against Burley. We suspect we'll be seeing the shotgun because they like to throw the ball and the Minidome is a preity good place to do that," he said.

-McCarthy—said-part-of-Pocatellorian seniors, center Clark Rollian and range of the beath of the consistency on offense was losing and range of the consistency on offense was losing and range of the consistency on the consistency of the consistency on the consistency of the c

dramatic change," he said.

McCarthy will—move—light—endDuane Genus to the tackle spot to 
relieve the week's loss of Rollins. He 
agreed with Halverson that Evans is a 
key element in Pocatello's attack.

"He's our most consistent runner. 
110 pol 10 some tyards) adjainst—
Highland and 47 against Capital. He's 
a junior with good quickness and 
tougness at six feet and about 165 
pounds. He eatches the bail well and 
he runs back-kicks-for-us-wel- thinkhe's going to be a good one." he said.

While. McCarthy is worried about.

Mile McCarthy is worried about.
Minico's passing game, he feels
"Minico is a good defensive club.
They're bigger than they've been in
the past with two big kids at tackle
and-a-pretty-big backfield with that
220-pound fullback."

Ambrose are hardly optimistic.
"We're looking at probable surgery, probable loss for the season, and both are probable redshirts," Alford said.

Alford sald.

Predictably, losing two players of starting calibbrardly, lifts Coach Dave Kragthorpe's spirits.

"We're quite bothered about it," he said Wednesday. "They'retwostrong football players."

Replacing Wicels won't be too difficult. Kragthorpe counted six Bengals — freshman John Arbuckle, sophomores Fred Frinst, Jim Nielsen and Bob Otto, Junior Bill Rice and senior Kevin Ryan — who could perform competently at Wiefels' position.

But depth at tight end is not one of the Bengals'
Luxuries. "There, it's a little stickier," Kragthorpe
admitted. ISU's lone experienced replacement-forAmbrose, Junior transfer Ken O'Neal, is bothered
by a sprained Achilles tendon. O'Neal will probably
play, but Kragthorpe says his Inability to practice
lessens the quality of ISU's offensive workouts.
Besides O'Neal, all the Bengals have are two
freshmen. Jody. Griswold. Ca. formen. Borah. Highstandour) and Mike Mitchell. "It fails' oil pretty
fast," Kragthorpe pointed out.
Fortunately for Kragthorpe, the trip to Des
Moines produced more than just injuries to Wiefels

- Kraginorpe also appreciated the performances of sophomore running backs Mike Holliday and Chris-Cawdery. Holliday gained 41 yards on the carries in the first half before suffering a bruised shoulder and yielding to Cawdery. Not to be outdone, Cawdery\_caught seven passes for 100 yards and a TD. happy—and impressed with them," rpe said. "Those two people really were

and Ambrose. The Bengals' offense, which blasted Drake with 31 unanswered points, pleased the third-year coach considerably.

Peterson obviously impressed Kragthorpe, but not so much with the statistics he amassed as with his attlitude. "The fact that he maintained poise despite all the pressure on him about (replacing) Machurek was good to see," Kragthorpe said.

uplifting.

In addition, ISU's offensive line gave Kragthorpe a boost — particularly since it is the unit he works with the most.

what the most.

"I coach them, so Lexpected them-to-play-well,"
he sold, taughing: "Certainty I'm willtile prejudiced
but they gave us a stable start offensively."
Any more injuries like last week's, and stability
will be hard to maintain for the Bengals.

Vandals host Pacific in leaky dome

# Idaho's Erickson glad to be inside

By CHRIS HAFT

POCATELLO — Now that the doubts about Paul Peterson have been dispelled, worries about two other Bengals are running rampant through idaho State's football quarters. In his first game as the Bengals, quarterback last

State's footbail quarters.

In his first game as the Bengals' quarterback last
Saturday, Peterson threw for 36 yards and wo
touchdown while completing 28 of 39 passes inISU's-31-21-Irlumph-at-Drake. The skeplics questioning Peterson's solidity to replace, graduatedAll-America Mike Machurek should be placated.
However, personnel problems still exist for ISUentering Baturday night's Minidome opener against—
Bortland State (KART Radio; 1400, 7:30 p.m.). Two
starters, Chuck Wietels and Marty Ambrose-suffered debilitating injuries against Drake and will
almost certainly miss the rest of the season.
Wietels (64, 248, Sr.), a defensive tackle and
co-captain, fore ankle ligaments, while Ambrose
(6-2/2, 218, 50.), a tight end, ruptured knee ligaments, Both, according to ISU sports information—
circctor-Gienn-Miord, have-returned home-lo-sectheir family doctors, so it is not known if they have
yet received operations.

The short-range prospects for both Wiefels and

MOSCOW — Some folks knock indoor football but not University of
Idaho Coach Denny Erickson:
—His Vandals—will—open-under—theKibble Donne against University of
Pacific Saturday at 8:30 p.m. KLLC
Radio, 1270) and the thought of playing-his-passing-game-free-of-rain-helpsordset the decad of going against an
experionce-laden.—conference-

orise the uncolor of koing against an experionce-lader, conference-contending team.

Brickson learned how much he disliked rain last week when "the worst rain storm I've ever been in" swooped over Spokane's Joe Ablo Stadium and effectively washed out any claimer the Vandauk's had-of-movening advasshington Stale.

"That really look away from our passing game. (Quarterback) Kenny (Hobart) was 12 for 20 for 166 yards in the second half with three for 10 or something like that. You couldn't even grip the ball," Erickson sald.

"We weren't physical reacogn-for-unagainst them."

"I thought at halfitime — we were down 21-14 — we had some things going 16-14 — we had some things

down 21-14 — we had some things going for us. I thought we had a heckora conserved the the going for the Fritckson soid.

He blamed the ill-fated miscues in the punting game and some "mental mistakes on the option that cause some long plays against us" as the big reasons for the defeat.

But on a brighter note, he said "I thought defensively we played pretty



DENNIS ERICKSON
Didn't like Spokane rain

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Incre were a Jot of things we saw on film that we can work on that will improve us as a football team. Our guys played really hard physically." Erickson doesn't see much dilution in talent when he compares the Van-dals' first two opponents.

dals' first Itwo opponents.

He feels he has a little advantage in that "I (while a San Jose State staff member)—played—against—them—tho—last three years."

But he added "(UOP Coach) Bob Polito thinks this is going to be their best team. I'm very surprised they are -0-2 although they jost 10 South Carolina down there. I think they are about the same as Washington State—but—we have a chaace !-o.law\_them'. They aren't WSU but a darried good football team."

Erickson says the Vandals have to

football team."

Frickson says the Vandals have to be ready for anything.

"They have the skill people to run a multiple offense very well. They have Davis Brown at tailback and he's a double transfer from UCLA. He'll be negood as "well soo all year with the possible exception of the Boise kid

rtunnoy-Webstery. Their fullback is a returning starter. And the they've got the best junior college quarterback in California, Scott Brunner, who was all-state JC last year." Added to that list is "their whole

Added to that list is used whose offensive line returns from last season. Defensively they return seven starters so they are pretty salty as far as experience is concerned."

"It-would be a great win for us because I think they'll be competitive in the PCAA (Pacific Coast Athletic Association)," Erickson said.

Idaho came threesh the WSU game with two minor injuries, nose guard Charles Choffin sustained a knee charles Choffin sustained an analysis

The Spokane rainstorm did set the stage for Hobart to move into Idaho's No. 2 passing list in front of the home team. He needs 56 yards to move past Rick Seefried and about 2,300 after that to slip past Steve Olso all-time aerial yardage lead,

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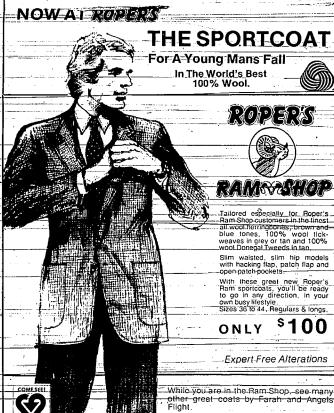
there's a lot of alliteration in the matchups.
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# Malone

### · 76ers acquire top rebounder for Jones, No. 1 draft choice

Rockets Wednesday traded center Moses Malone, the NBA's two-time Most Valuable Player, to the Philadelphia-76ers for veteran-center Caldwell Jones and a 1983 first-round draft chalce.

Rockets president and general manager Ray Patterson said the deal manager Ray Patterson said the deal was sealed when the 76ers added the No. 1 draft choice to the offer. That draft choice, which the 76ers obtained from the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1977, could be used for a player, of, the calliber of University of Virginia center Raiph Sampson if the Cavallers Inish last as they did this past

catiler of Onversity of Anguacenter Raiph Sampson II the Cavallers Ifinish last as they did this past year.

The trade, announced simultaneously in Houston and Philadelphia.

Jolioved the Years 1932 million, six year offer sheet filed Sept. 2.

Malone, 28, played out the final year of his contract last season.

"I-think-coming here will make meabetter ballplayer because people won't be looking at me to do everything," said Malone, who attended a Veterans Stadium news-conference-in-Philadelphia one hour before the Phillies-Cardinals baseball game wearing a 76ers sweatsuit. "I'm going to do what I do best."

By joining the 76ers, Malone, one-of-the game's frecest, rebounders, teams with Julius Erving, one of the game's most flamboyant players.

"It's the Doc's show and I'm just going to enjoy the show," Malone said. "I'm not-coning here to fake, over nothing. I think I'll show what I have to do. I think I'll show what I have to do. I think I'll show what I have to do. I think I'll show what I have to do. I think I'll show hat the challenge."

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The' Rockets would have had to match the Cfeer's offer to retain Miclone, who last year led the league in rebounding and was second in scoring.

Patterson claimed the Rockets suid have the challenge."

Patterson claimed the Rockets suid have in the forest and not hade the draft choice part of the package. "We held' out for what we considered fair compensation," Patterson said.

Patterson said negotiations were so intense that 76ers owner Harold Katz

ran compensation, Patterson said.

Patterson said negotiations were so intense that 76ers owner Harold Katz-flew-to-Houston-Tuesday-and-talked-into the morning hours with Rockets owner Chartle Thomas.

Thomas indicated he was influenced by Malone's statements that he would prefer to play for Philadelphia.

We thank him for his six seasonswith the Rockets and wish him well,"—Thomas said. "But we feel we are building a team for the future and that the player and the draft selection we

the player and the draft selection we acquired are a first major step in that

Acquired at a manager Pat
Philadelphia general manager Pat
Williams said he initially balked at
Houston's request for Cleveland's No.
1 pick, which the 76ers owned.
"Giving up that pick—was—just—gut-wrenching decision," Williams
said. "We hated to do it but Houston

# LaPorte captures feather

### crown

NEW-YORK-(UPI)— Juan LaPorte.

made. his. Inhird. Itile attempt a successful one, slopping No. I ranked Mario Miranda of Colombia after 10 rotunds Wediesslay night to win the World Boxing Council featherweight Itile vacated by the death of champion. Salvador Sanchez last month.

LaPorte, a 22-year-oil native of Guayama, Puerto Rico, who now lives in Brooklyn, won the title when Miranda, who went down down from a hard right in the the tolt round, was unable to answer the ball for the 11th.

LaPorte won the early rounds with hard counter-punches before Miranda began to come on in the sixth and coventhrounds. But LaPorte begant to assert himself in the eighth round and had Miranda's ieft eye swollen badly by the end of the round.

LaPorte opened the ninth with a solid right hand which tanded directly on. Miranda's swyllen, eye and the. Colombian began to brokpedal.

LaPorte inaded leits and rights to the head of his taller opponent and Miranda had trouble seeing when the round, ended. LaPorte landed three stiff left jabs to Miranda's head in the opponing 15 seconds of the 10th round and then dropped him to the sear of his pants along the lower rope strand with a first right-to-the-jaw. Miranda just before the bell.

Referee Octavio Meyron of Mexico and was furth with a first right-to-the-jaw. Miranda's inadiers refused to leit-himroome out-for the 11th.

LaPorte, who had to weigh ju four times to make the 126-pound four times to make the 126-pound times to make the

for the 11th.

LaPorte, who had to weigh in four times to make the 126-pound featherweight limit, raised his record to 224 with his 14th knockout.

wanted to get something. With that pick, they'll be able to sell something to the fans. Moses is 28 years old and he has a lot of good basketball left in Jhim."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, whose team lost to Los-Angeles in the NBA finals last season; said it will take time for his team to adapt to its latest acquisition.

"With Moses, we might look to run a little bit more," he said. "But there will be a period of time for adjustment and we'll have to-figure out the best approach. I've never coached Moses, so there will be a period of adjustment for me."

During his six years with the

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During his six years with the Rockets, the 6-foot-10, 240-pound center was voted MVP in 1979 and 82 and set MPA riceounding records: Wordseasons ago, Malone led the Rockets into the NBA finals, where the Boston Celltes beat the Rockets - 100 possess - two-first-round draft choices next year, Cleveland's and their own.

In Jones, the Rockets receive a 7-foot, 225-pound-defensive-specialist-who has averaged 7 points a game in six seasons with the 76ers. Fockets Coach Del Harris said he must now restructure the team's offense less than one-month-bofore-training-camp.



Philly owner Harold Katz gets handshake from Moses Malon

### Two-month tennis match to conclude

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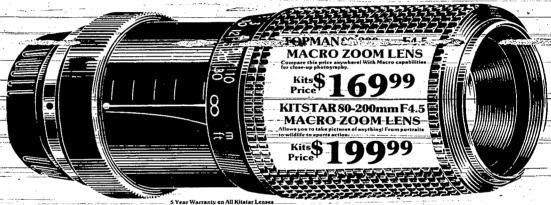
NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) —
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Nearly two months rafter the match
began, Ivan Lendl and Jose Higueras
will meet Sept. 28 to conclude their
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### Sports briefs

### Dietrich ties Gooding St.

GOODING — Gooding State and Dietrich tied 1-1 Wednesday afternoon in soccer action.

ng State took a 1-0 lead just 3:33 into the game on nnington's goal and outshot Dietrich 14-2 during tack Pennington's goal and outsino Dietrich 14-2 during the half.
Dietrich rallied to play better defense in the second half and Marty VanTassel's goal at 14-40 tied the game. Gooding State had eight shots on goal in the second half to six for Dietrich. Gooding State is 1-0-1 this season while Dietrich has Diaved to two lies in asmany games.

### O'Leary hosts Poky picnic

TWIN FALLS — Students, team members and parents traveling with O'Leary-Junior High's ninth-grade football team for Saturday's game against Franklin Junior High in-Pocatello can attend a picnic in the city's Ross Park. A charge of \$1.50 must be paid at the park on the day of the picnic, which will be hosted by the O'Leary PTA.—Those planning to attend must call the school at 733-2155 yn noon Friday. Bus transportation will be provided for students submitting signed permission silps for the trip to the school office by Friday noon. Buses will leave the school office by Friday noon. Buses will leave the school parking lot at 9:45 a.m. Saturday and return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

### Galley gets weekly honor -

DILLON, Mont. — Steve Galley, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School who now plays football for Western Montana College, was chosen Frontier Conference Player of the Week for his performance against Ricks College last

Saturday

"Galley caught seven passes for 198 yards, including
touthdown receptions of 66 and 3 yards, helping Western
Montana defeat Ricks 36-22. The yardage figure sets a new
school record.

### Rupert-rider-triumphs

LEWISTON — Shelly Kendall of Rupert won the barrel racing competition last Sunday in the Nestea Teenage Top Hand Challenge, entitling her to a \$600 scholarship. Kendall's triumph also wan her a berth in the National-Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla, in December. Currently. a student at the College of Southern Idaho, Kendall will compete against the other region winners there for a \$5,000 scholarship.

ALLewiston, Kendall Competed against other state and province winners from Alberta, British Columbia; Oregon, Washington and Montana.

### House: Justice for Thorpe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel Wednesday approved a resolution asking the International Olympic Committee and the asking the International Olympic Committee and the asking the International Olympic hearing his son call it a "national disgrace" that the Indian athlete's medals were taken away.

Thorpe, who died "in-1953; "won the pentathlon-and-decathion—the two most demanding events—at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm.

But the IOC stripped him of his medals and trophics and expanged his marks from the record books after it learned-thal-as-a-biomagache had unwittingly-carried 52 a day in expenses for playing summer baseball—at-his coach's request.

that as a tonagor, he had unwitingly carned x n any in expenses for playing summer basebal-at-his coach's request.

Only-in-1973-did the Amateur Athletic Union restore Thorpe's amateur status and records, and the U.S. Olympic Committee endorsed the decision two years later. The 10C, however, has refused to do so.

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### BSU wildlife talks start

BOISE — A free conference on "Man, Wildlife and the ublic Lands" begins today in the student union at Boise

Public Lands" begins today in the student which state University.

The two-day conference and field trips Saturday will focus on the changing relationship between man and the environment in Idaho. Fleid trips are scheduled to the Birds of Prey Natural Area and the Little Jacks Creek area south of Bolse.

Talks and panel discussion topics include wildlife in Idaho before settlement, history of grazing, with brees; wolves, steethead and salmon, and the chies of wildlifemanagement.

walves, steelhead and saymon, and the cause managoment and saymon, and the cause the Idaho Department of Fish and Game; Heather Smith.—Thomas, a Challis-rancher and wild-horse-expert; Stan-Boyd, executive secretary of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association; and Michael Gross, manager of the Lucky Friday Mine at Wallace.

A \$5 (see will be charged for the guided field trips, which have limited registration. Information can be obtained at the registration desk in the BSU Student Union Building.

### Carelessness with gates

ROGERSON — Ranchers and landowners in the Shoshone Basin, east of Rogerson, have indicated hunters and other-recreationists have been leaving gates open in

This can create a serious dispersion of their cattle and they encourage all road users to please close gates. If there is any questions about a gate already open then the best procedure is to close it unless otherwise specified.

### AL sets playoff dates

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League president Lee MacPhall set up schedules during a coin-tossing ceremony Wednesday for playoff grounds in the event of two-way or three-way lies at the end of the regular-season schedule of Oct. 3.

The American League playoff system calls for a

The American League playoff system calls for a nee game playoff.

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In the event of three-way ites, 11 would be Kansas City at Chicago with California at the winner's site in the West and Milwaukee at Boston with Baltimore at the winner's site in the West and Milwaukee at Boston with Baltimore at the winner's site in the Mest and Milwaukee at Boston with Baltimore at the winner's site in the East.

### Dog catcher ires Marshall

MINNETONIKA, Minn. (UPI) — Former Minnesota Twins: pitcher Mike Marshall has pleaded-not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and fourth-degree assault for allegedup invowing a basebath at a dog catcher's tree.

The charge of having a dog rouning allege was dismit; which is the former and the state of the charge of the state of the charge was ordered by Judge James Johnston to reappear Nov. 3 in the third division of Hennepin Municipal Court.

Marshall told Johnston he does not have a dog but his daughter who lives with his var wife across the street from his Shoreview home has a black Labrador. The incident happened in July when Marshall said the dog catcher asked him whether the dog was licensed and he said he didn't know.

asked him whether the dog was inclused, and he soul in-dight know.
Marshall said he walked away but came back fater to-find the dog catcher still on his property, so he asked her to leave three times.
"I said carefully." If you don't get your truck off my property immediately, I won't be responsible if something happens to I." he said.

# Judge: NCAA cannot control TV

### \$280.6 million-deal-with-networks-thrown out; appeal expected

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Calling the NCAA a "classic cartel," a federal judge Wednesday ruded the organization has no business regulating college football telecasts and struck down its \$280.6, million agreement with three televisionnetworks.

U.S. District Judge Juan Burcinga

ruled the telecasts are: the property of the institutions participating in the game? and "that right may be sold or assigned by those institutions at their discretion."

discretion."

A state juge in Austin, Texas, last month issued a rulling to the contrary following a one-day hearing. He said the NCAA had absolute control over-broadcasts of college athletics.

Burcinga's ruling throws out a four-year agreement fofaling \$250.6 million that went into effect this fall involving the NCAA, ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcast System.

"The court concludes that the NCAA controls over-college football."

the Turner Broadcast System.

The court concludes that the

"NEAA" controls over college foutballmake NCAA a classic cartel,"
Burciaga said in the opinion. "The
velled threats which came from

NCAA officials and NCAA's entire,
course of conduct constituted classic
cartel behavior."

The opinion said the NCAA produced. "artificially high" and low,
prices for broadcasts, maintained
mechanisms for punishing members
who threatened to violate its gules and
Jook.a "sizeable cui" of revenues for

itself.

The landmark ruling was the result of a challenge to the NCAA contract filled last year on behalf of the University of Okiahoma Board of Regents and the University of Georgia Athletic Association.

An appeal of the ruling by the NCAA is expected.

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Burciaga, whose jurisdiction normally is in New Mexico, was called in last June to hear the two-week-long-case-after-ail-federal ltd in last June
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He mailed his opinion, dated Sept. 14, to the district court clerk in Oktahoma City Tuesday and it was made public Wednesday.

The two schools contended the NCAA's television broadcast policies violate anti-trust statutes because they forbid schools from negotiating broadcast tees separately.

The schools contended the NCAA policies were designed to "like prices and restrict output," that they constituted a "group boycott" and left the NCAA with "monopoly power" over television rights.

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Burciaga agreed, saying the NCAA's broadcast policies violated two portions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and granted arpermanent-injunction that forbids the NCAA from entering into any broadcast arrangement on behalf of its members.

The judge also ruled the NCAA could not demand its members give

up the right to negdiate football broadcast fees as a requirement for belonging to the organization. He also ordered the current contracts for televising college football games for the next four seasons voided and enjoined the NCAA from alternating to enforce the profisions.

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Burelaga said the NCAA could not prohibit member institutions from selling or assigning their rights to telecast college football, games and ordered the NCAA to pay the plaintiffs' attorney fees.

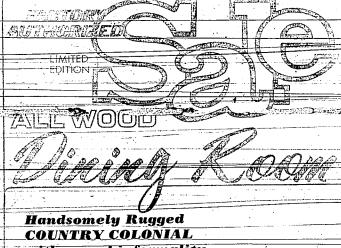
The judge said he was retaining jurisdiction over—the case for the purpose of monitoring coupilance.

Burelaga dismissed NCAA content that the televising of college football differed from unregulated televising of basketball, that member schools went along with the NCAA contract because of "sound business consideratines" and that unrestricted television would hart gate receipts.

"College basketball has done outter."

"College basketball has done quite well without the interference of the NCAA, and there is no reason to believe college football would not," the opinion said.

Bureinga said it was clear that "the threat of NCAA sanctions, ranging from reprimand to expulsion" was a "major consideration" for schools that ultimately decided to go along with NCAA and a second s

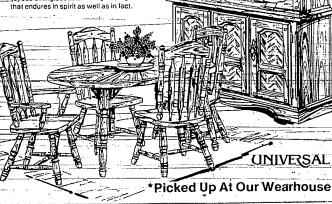


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### **II College football**

# Week's upset choice: Ol' Miss over Tide

By United Press International

In his fifth season at Mississippi, Coach Steve Sloan has yet to come up with a winning football team. And even though his Rebels are off to a 2-0 start. Sloan remains

off to a 2-0 start. Stean remains-cautious, especially since his team meets fourth-ranked Alabama Saturday at Jackson, Miss. "Last year they beat us 38-7 and gained 528 yards," sald Sloan, who was Alabama Coach Bear Bryant's quarterback from 1963-65. "I don't imagine they'll have much fear in their hearts when they come to Jackson."

Jackson."

But for the first time since he came to hississippi, Stoam says histeam seems to match up well against the Crimson Tide.

The selections:

against the Crimson Tide.

The selections:
SOUTH
Mississippi 15, Alabama 14 —
This may sound crazy, but if
Georgia Tech did it last year,
Mississippi can doit libis year,
Clemson 20, Boston College 15—
Clemson Coach Danny Ford has
had nearly two weeks to help his
team overcome a loss to Georgia.
Miami (Fla.) 27, Virginia Tech
20 —— The arm of Mamil
quarterback Jim Kelly proves to
be the difference.
Mississippi State 31, Memphis
State 7— John Bond and Co. have
little trouble against winless
Memphis State.
North Carolina : S, Vanderbilt 15
— North Carolina rebounds from
its one-point loss to Pitt.
Pittsburgh 24, Florida State 20—

Pittsburgh 24, Florida State 20— Pitt quarterback Dan Marino is a lot better than he showed against North Carolina.

won 1 De IINE TEXAS-EI PASO, but a win 15 ar win.

West Virginia 31, Maryland 24—
Quarterhack Jeff, Hosteller Shows State 21; California 27, San Diego the home cuved why WU's usset State 14; Fresno Shale 17, Oregon Others: Oklahoma 27, Kentucky 21; Georgia Tech. 22, Citadel 19; 17; Wyoming 27, Long Beach State 21; Georgia Tech. 22, Citadel 19; 10

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Auburn 24. Southern Mississippl 21: Virginia 21. James Madison 13; LSU 31, Oregon State 13. EAST Penn State 42, Rutgers 10 After a seare from Maryland last -week, Coach Joo Paterno has Penn. State well prepared. Others: Illinois 28, Syracuse 22;

Army 24, Lafayette 13.

MIDWEST

Nebraska 42, New Mexico State 7

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Die State 21, Michigan State 17
— Ohio State manages to hold off a
Michigan State challenge.
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— Wisconsin 29, UCLA 21
— Wisconsin 29, ICLA 21
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— Nisconsin 21, South Dakota 13
— SOUTHWEST
— Arkansas 35, Navy 14 — Not as
easy as last-week, but -another
victory for Arkansas.
Southern Methodist 42, Texas
EI-Pasa 7— It could be worse.
— Texas 35, Udah 13 — After walting flwo weeks for open its season,
Texas geta 60 fon a winning note.
Others: Houston 21, Arizona
State 20, Icusas Math 29, Texas
- Arlington 10; Oklahoma State 24,
Tulsa 10.

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Washington 27, Arizona 20 — It

Washington 27, Arizona 20 — It on't be like Texas-El Paso, but a

# Top-rated Pitt still seeks improvement

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Panthers: "They've had two weeks to prepare for, us and have great fan support."
Florida State opened its season two weeks ago with a 33-31 victory over Cheinnatl and expect a record crowd of over \$5,000 to fill Doak Campbell Stadium.

of over \$5,000 to IIII Doak Campbell Stadium.
Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden lauded the Panthers despite their them against North Carolina.
There's absolutely no weak area in their attack," said Bowden. "We looked at offense, the defense and the special teams and they probably have the best personnel in the country.
"Last year (a 42-14 Pitt victory), we decided if we could stop their passing attack, we would be in business. What happens?—A—running—back—named—Bryan Thomas gets 200 yards. It's like that with their whole team." While Marine enloys time to throw to such receivers as Julius-Dawkins-and Dwight Collins, the quarterback depends—on-the-speedy—Thomas—a 1,000-yard rusher last year, to pick up key yardage.
But Bowden's main-concern again will be Marino.

ill be Marino.
"Dan Marino is simply one of the

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT

Of the seven teams to earn the No. 1 college football rating last year, Pit-isburgh held on the longest. However, the Panthers lost their top

However, the Pantners tost their top ranking on the final day of the regular season after being embarrassed by Penn State, 48-14, and wound up No. 2 after-beating-Georgia-in-the-Sugar

-after-beating-Georgia-in-inc-ouguanowl.

If the Panthers hope to remain No. 1
this year, says Coach "Foge". Pazlo,
they'll: have to Improve on last
-Thursday's 76 squeaker, over. North
Carolina. Pittsburgh gets that chance
Saturday at 'Tallahassee, Fla., in a
night game against Florida State.
"I don't know if we can survive
against Florida State if we make the
same mistakes we made against
North-Carolina;" said-Fazlo. "White,
'I'm not pleased with our overall'

North-Carolina, said-1970. While I'm not pleased with our overall performance against North Carolina, we're still very happy to have come out with a win. 
"We've been saying all along that we didn't vote ourselves number one but if we keep winning things will work out fine."

work out fine."

In Pittsburgh's zeason opener: Dan-Marino was intercepted four times and appeared to force a number of passes to receivers who were well covered. The game also was sloppily played, with 230 yards in penalties assessed.

assessed.
"We're aware of what happened
two years ago when we played at
Florida State," said Fazlo, who at the
time was a Pitt assistant coach in the
Seminoles 36-22 triumph over the

greatest college quarterbacks of all time," said Bowden. "He's really a pro quarterback playing college football. He can go up to the center, analyze the defense and make the correct call at the line of serimmage without hestlating, We'll have our hands full."

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hands full."
The Seminoles' offense is directed by Blair Williams, who threw for 138 yards and two TDs against Cincinnati-The running game features sophomore Greg Allen and Ricky Williams.

more Greg Allen and Ricky Williams.

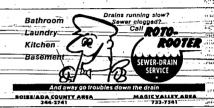
In other games Involving the Top 20;
It's No. 2 Washington at Arizona, NewMexico State at No.—3 Nebraekafourth-rated Alabama vs. Mississippi
at Jackson, Miss., No. 6 Southern
Methodist at Texas-El Paso, Rutgers
at No. 8 Fenn State, No. 9 Michigan at
No. 19 Notre Dame amd 10th-ranked
Arkansas vs. Navy, at Little Rock,
Ark.

Also, Vanderbilt is at No. 11 North Carolina, Michigan State at No. 12 Ohio State, Boston College at No. 13

Clemson, Utah at 14th-ranked Teres, Maryland at No. 15 West Virgina, 16th-ranked Miami (Fla.) at Virgina Tech, No. 17 UCLA at Wisconsin and No. 18 Mississippi State at Memphis

No.-18 Mississippi State at Memphis. State.
Fifth-ranked Georgia! No. 7 Fioridamed No.-30 Brigham Young ner jelle.
Washington, which wailoped Texans-El Paso 58-0 last week, opens defense-or-lite-Pacific-10. Conference: tille against Arizona. The Wildcats went 6-5 last season but upset Southern Colifornia. The Iwo teams did not play in 1981.
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T-backs Mike Rozier and Roger-Craig, had an easy time last week with Lowa and should have an easier one with New Mexico State, 0-2. Mississippi, fresh from a 28-19 upset of Southern Mississippi last week, Liboking, for, bigger, game, Saturday Andabama. Last week, Alabama Alabama. Last week, Alabama opened its season with a 45-7 triumgh over Georgia Tech on Coach Bear Bryant's 69th birthday.



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# Wrong-hole ace

Poky golfer uses poor timing to record first ace of his career

JACKPOT — Cari Peterson of ocatello provided the highlight in the pening round of the Cactus Pete's mateur Golf Tournament Wednesday.

Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday.
Peterson scored a hole-hone on the
par three, 183 yard seventh hole for the
first-of-his career. The 22-handleapper,
chose the wrong hole, however, as the
major prizes, including a trip to Hawail,
are on the longer No. 4 par three.
Harold Daulson, Earl Jensen and
Charles Dunlap witnessed Peterson's
SROI.

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carded an 82 to take the third Burns, Ore, and three up on Bob Johnson, Twin Falls. Andy Anderson, Twin Falls, who carded a hole-in-one in last weekend's Idaho Open, was in fourth by himself at 86.

Knotted at 87 were Bob Rumbaugh Knotted at 87 were bon Rumbaugn, Colorado Springs, and Robert Jones, Twin Falis. The biggest jam developed at 88 among Raiph Orgill, Ely; Mark Eyans, Malad; Bob Willis, Twin Falis, and Dave Cooperman, Snohomish,

In the fourth flight, Pocatello's Terry

tied at 90 with Alan Caudell, RockSprings, Wyo., another stroke back.
Sharing 92 were Dick Jevin, Kimberly: Doyle Clark, Mountain Home;
Tom Allred and Chris Christensen, both
Wendover, New, and Ernest Moen,
Forrest-Grove-Ore.
Robert Trekell, Rock Springs, also
enjoyed a big lead, posting a 22 against a
'98 by Tunne-up Al Poyter, Ogden,
Jackpet's Troy Stone was at 10t while
Ed Ootes, Twin Bridges, Mont, and
Earl Jenson, Preston had 104. John
Heanioy, Ketchum, was alone at 105.
Those three flights will conclude play
today and recolust helic navards, at Jhr
annual Hawaiian Laut at Cactus Pete's.
The championship—through, secondflights will pay Friday and saturday.
Twin Fails-Dr.-Chie Cutler will be

defending the title he won last year and Twin Fails' Perry Hanchey is hoping to regain the crown he won in 1980.

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Also figured prominently in the championship flight will be Magic Valley. Annaeuw—champion—Tracy Frank, Twin Falls, and Mike Hambiln, who set at least a 25-year precedent last weekend by beating pros and amateurs combined in the Simpiol-cidabo Open, Making his first appearance in the event will be John Lewis, Idaho Falls and Idaho State golf-member, who carries a zero handledan and played well in the recent Idaho Cup Matches in Jerome.

Also participating will be Jim Purves
f Twin Falls and Glenn Blakeley of
surley who have won several prizes in

# **PGA** event should end quietly

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — The lo-year-old Hall of Fame PGA tournament will die quietly after this week's play, something that gets mix-ed reactions from the pros who this limit next year will be playing for \$1 million in Las Vegas.

"I'm somewhat saddened by it, really," shid Bobby Clampett during practice for today's opening round of the \$250,000 event which is being-canceled-because of financial pro-

anceled because of financial pro-lems. "This is a great golf course a ood area, and a very-relaxing at-losphere."

blems. "This is a great golf course, a good area, and a very-relaxing atmosphere."
While the pros are losing the chance to play the famous Pinehurst No. 2 course, the good news is that its date is going to a tournament offering the largest purse in U.S. golf Initiative Course, the good news is that its date is going to a tournament offering the largest purse in U.S. golf Initiative Course in a place it. "You're going from a low purse tournament on a goolf course in a relaxed environment to something that will be much more intense in a big city."

"Officials of Pinehurst Inc., sponsors of the Hall of Fame Tournament have of the Hall of Fame Tournament have been been considered with a spring date mar deesn't conflict with college football. While lack of financing through a big-proparate sponsor was the knockout blow, the Hall of Fame tournament have golfers, and that's the case again this golfers, and that's the case again this conditions also had other problems, garticularly in a tracting top name golfers, and that's the case again this conditions are some some some conditions."

year.

Only six of the top 20 money win-ters, and only three of the top 10, are entered. Even former winners Johnny Miller. Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus

riers, and only three of the top 10, are repreced. Even former winners Johnny Miller, Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Hale Irwinhawe passed.

"Raymond Floyd, a sentimental favorite because he grew up in nearby Fayetteville," N.C., Is the leading money winner in the filed-He ranks-second on the list with #388,809. He gill has an outside shot at overtaking, leading money winner Craig Stadier, who has earned \$441,301, and said he hay make a run at it.

"Winning the money title is a goal," said Floyd, "So is the Vardon Trophy Low stroke average on the tour)."

"Winning the money title is a goal," and Efloyd. "So is the Vardon Trophy thow stoke average on the tour)."

"Floyd, a two-time winner this year, has only one more regular PGA event on his schedule this year, but a win fere could change that.

"I'm flexible," said Floyd. "If I am leading the money list by a small amount, Lwill play to protect it."

"Other top 20 players in the field are Jarry Pate (8th), Curits Strange (19th)—Andy-Bean (13th), Scott Hoch (4th), and George Burns (15th). "Clampett, who has won \$129,267 this year-said the lack of big names does not affect the intensity of a tournament.

Nicklaus—has—called—the—No

ment. Nickiaus has called the No. 2 course, a 7,020-yard, par 72 layout, ode of the world's great courses. Its oitstanding features are small, sloplog greens, deep bunkers, and roughs of thick "love grass."

### Hansen falls to Tigers' JV

punter rally to collect a 12-9 victory year the Hansen Huskles Wednesday sight.

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Hansen put together about a Schyard.



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# Unprepared' Vikes meet Bills tonight

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI)—
Bud Grant isn't too crazy about the idea of his Minnesota Vikings playing.
If the idea of his Minnesota Vikings with the ball in the left, didn't need much time gainst Tampa Bay, taking a 14-3 lead into the fourth quarter. Quarterback game, just four days after they won their season opener, 17-10 lover Tampa Bay.
Buffalo Scored a 14-9 victory—
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White Sampa Minnesota Vikings who like to put the ball in the left, didn't need much time fourth quarter. Quarterback of commy Kramer had a fall ropener, hitting an Isof 28 passes for 131 yands, and their season opener, 17-10 leading a 22-yard touchdown strike to veteran wide receiver Sammy White Commy Kramer had a fall ropener, hittings defense also performed vell, intercepting three of quarterback Doug Williams' passes and recovering a furnish.

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against the Chlefs, with wide receiver Jerry Butler scoring the game-winner when he hauled in a 6-yard pass from quarterback Joe Ferguson in the sec-ond quarter.

quarternace of reguson in the second quarter.

Butter was in good form, despite the
fact-he-reported-to-the Bills just for
days prior, to the game following a
lengthy contract dispute.

"We're-not-100, percent-yet, observed Ferguson, "but I think we
should be by Thursday."

The Bills defense, which-sacked
Chiefs quarterback Bill Kenney three
times, will be forced to play without
yeteran linebacker. Shane. Nelson.

Nelson re-injured his right knee in the game and will undergo surgery. He was replaced by rookie Eguene-Marve, an unknown quality from little-Saginaw Valley State College.

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"To fell you the futth, he doesn't play like a rookle," Bills outside linebacker Ervin Parker sald of Marve, "He catches on real quick...he's going to be a hell of a linebacker."

The teams have only faced each other three times in the past, with Minnesota-winning-all-three, includ-ing a 10-3 decision in 1979.

### Skins Jackson replaced by Williams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Running signed six-year veteran Clarence hack Wilbur Jackson, who missed three-fourths of last season with knee chargery, was placed on injured re
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Lion season but was cut prior to the
serve Wednesday by the Washington
Redskins after straining the same
Rhee in Sunday's 37-34 victory over
the Philadelphia Eagles.
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# Bills say they can't offer Cribbs any more

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) —
The Buffalo Bilis have done everything in their power to resolve the
renegolitation demands placed on
them by All-Pro running back JoeCribbs, a Bilis spokesman announced

Ted McKnight, who was signed hour meeting between owner Raiph using Cribbs in Rich Stadium and had his name and number 33 pasted over Cribbs.—In Detroit of the Rich Stadium and had his name and number 33 pasted over Cribbs.—In Spokesman Dave. Senko issued a very effort to solve the dilemma two-paragraph press release which without any apparent success."

The Rochester Democrat and Cribbs used a very effort to solve the dilemma to source close to the basically said, "Following a three-"

Cribbs, who has been holding out in the session.

# **Steelers** impress Gregg

CINCINNATI (UPI) CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati—Bengals—travel—to\_Pli\_
Lebiurgh Sunday-to-play-the-Steelers\_ateam that Bengals" head Coach Forrest Gregg says looked "awesome" in
beating the Dallas Cowboys .36-28
Monday night.

"Their offerse was outstanding,"

beating the Dallas Cowpoys. 39-28
Monday night.

"Their offerse was outstanding," They passed and ran on Dallas and Dallas had no pass rush on Terry Bradshaw at. 42. Coc. Thumabout Bradshaw, there's nothing wrong with his arm.

Bradshaw completed 17 of 28 passes (several well-thrown passes were dropped) for 241 yards and three touchdowns, with no interceptions.

Gregg also thought the new Steeler-defense performed well.

"Pittsburgh almost shut them out in the second half," he said. "They we helped themselves with young people in the defensive line who are producing. They've mixed those young ones with a lot of experience at linebacker and in the secondary."

With a lot of experience at linebacker and in the secondary."

Gregg and it's always a challenge to try to beat any squad that Steeler canch Chuck Noll pulse note field.

"Whon you pind? Pittsburgh, you know that if you don't policy with a lot of the source of the control of the said." You're going, to get beat. You're going to get beat. You're going, to get beat. You're going to get beat. You're going, to get on the same people and they are a new team effensively. But they are still a good solid football team. Their passing attack is sit there. They have the same people and the properties of the properties.

same people.
"Both (Lynn) Swann and (John) "Both 'Lynnr Swann-and (John)-Stallworth are top-nolch receivers. -They've-always been good players who go for the ball aggressively. When they want to play, there's no-body any better." But, for the last-two-years-under-Gregg, the Bengals haven't lost to the Steelers. Cincinnalt won both games In 1980 and both matchups last year.

### Cleveland running duo please coach

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Though-headmits Seattle is not exactly of Super
Bowl, ealther, Cleveland Browns'
Coach Sam Ruilgiiano has reason to
be happy about the running attack which battered the Scahawks.

In a 21-7 victory Sunday, fullbackMike Pruitt builed for 138 yards in 30
carries and running back Charles.

"White added 73 yards and 15 fries.

Pruitt's numbers were no surprise,
since he's rushed for more than 1,000.

In-each of his last libres 26350ns, but

White's total was his hielest as a pro.

White's total was his highest as a pro.
"It was a typical game for an
Liformation back," said Rutigliano.

"It was a typical game for an Information heek" said Rutigliano"Charile" just looked for daylight. They (Pruit and White) blocked extra well for each other and finished their runs well (kept driving even aftor they were hit).

"This is the tandem I've been looking for since I got here."
Pruitt's 138 yards were the second-highest recorded in the first weekend of the 1882 season, topped only by the 137 netted by Tony Collins of the New England Patriols.
Though with quarterback Brian Sipe the Browns are a pass-oriented team; Pruit has hopes of winning the NFL rushing title someday.

"The 18th back of my mind for one of these years," he said. "I'd like to get it at least once before I'm finished.
"You have to have the right combination of things of course." You have to have the line.



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# No recovery yet, statistics show

MACHINGTON (UPI) — Factory production in August dropped by another 0.5 percent, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday, confirming that "the economic recovery was not in-progress," especially in the auto industry. A revision in July's figures lifted that month barely into the plus column, with a 0.1 percent increase. February was the only other month this year that posted an exception to the cutback\_trend.

Factory production accounts for about a third of the value of all of the nation's goods and services, and its shrinkage usually means further cuts in factory employment have occurred.

"H's an additional strong piece of evidence that economic recovery was not in progress in August," Theodore Torda, the Commerce De-

There have been optimistic predictions from within and without the administration that the economy is about to turn around, but Torda said this has not yet here.

this has not yet happened.
"Clearly we were still going down in August.
We haven't made the turn yet," Torda said.
The chief economist of the National Associa-tion of Manufacturers, Jerry, Jasinowski,

The renewed decline . indicates that the recovery may still be some ways off. Despite the July tax cut, the economy is still too weak to recover until later in the year," Jasinowski sald. The Fed's measure of factory output has how confirmed recossion damage in 11 of the how confirmed recession damage in 11 of the past 13 months and its index of industrial production is 10.3 percent below its last peak,

July 1981.

Although August was a setback, government analysts-had-feared an even-worse drop in production, Torda said.

The decline was less than had been suggested by the 1.4 percent decline in manufacturing employment-during-August-apparently-indicating factories were learning to get along with fower-people and becoming more efficient.

It implies a fairly good improvement in productivity, he said.

The factory production report was the second major economic indicator of the week to deflate expectations that the recession is tapering off.

The Commerce Department said Monday that August-retail sales dropped 0.8 percent despite the July tax cut.

the tax cut money,
"When total consumer spending figures are
announced for August next week we do expect to
see a moderate increase, the decline in retail
sales notwithstanding," the economist said.
The Fed said automobile assembly was reduced "by more than 16 percent" in August to
an annual rate of 5.5 million units.

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Output of all consumer goods fell 1.2 percent,
a turnaround from the three previous months
when output of consumer goods increased.
Business equipment production fell further
into its deepest post-war slump, down 1.4
percent for the month.
The Federal Reserve Board's index of indus-

trial production in August was 138, compared to a 1967 base of 100. All figures were adjusted for seasonal production troude

Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OPC stocks gained 17-16 168-31.

On the trading floor, IBM, a pacesetter-the-past-month,-was-most-active NYSE-listed issue, rising % to 7-33. The computer-giant-said-lisproduct shipments and orders are running ahead of last year space.

BankAmerica was second on the active-list-up-%-to-18%-with a block of -255,000 shares at 18. Chase Manhattan rose 2 to 381, J.P. Morgan 2% to 54%, Cittorn % to 28 with a block of 100,000 shares-at-257... Chemical-18.-to-18%-and Bankars Trust 3 i, 033-71.

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### Cattle in feedlots increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of cattle in feedlots in seven states prior to slaughter was 6.82 million on Sept. 1 — up 8 percent from figures recorded one-year-earlier, the Agriculture-Department

said.

The department reported marketings of 11.89 million cattle in August, an increase of 11-percent-from last year. It also said; 17-million cattle — or 22 percent more than one year earlier — were placed on feed in the seven states in August.

The monthly report by the Agriculture Department is based on surveys taken by seven states; Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

### Ma Bell's earnings off a bit

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. had a shrinkage in per share earnings in the three months ended Aug. 31 to \$2.27 from \$2.30 a year ago in spite of a 5.5 percent rise in nel income to \$1.97 billion.

A 56-million rise in the average number of shares outstanding to \$50-million was the primary cause of the shrinkage in per share earnings but the company said the operating income gain from a year ago was up only 10 percent to \$16.5 billion from \$14.9 billion and the gain in out accordingly was smaller than normal. ATAT last had a shrinkage in per share income in the three months ended May 30, 1981.

1981. The three-month period ended Aug. 31 is not a quarter of a fiscal year. AT&T reports results officially on a calendar basis but also makes four interim-reports, yearly, in\_order-to mail out the latest possible earnings figures with stockholders quarterly-dividend-

checks.

Chairman Charles L. Brown said the interim results "largely reflect the disappointing failure of the national economy to turn upward at midyear as expected."

### Crude oil production sliding

NEW YORK (UP)1 - World crude oil production has fallen to its lowest level since 1975, with no turnaround in sight, the Oil and Gas—Journal reported in its latest issue. The current slide began during the first half of 1980. The Oil and Gas Journal, an industry trade publication, reported total-world output in the first half of 1982 was \$2.85 million barrels per day, down 8.7 percent from the same period in 1981. Forecasters generally agree that there's not much chance of a turnaround during the second half, the journal reported, although some believe that the sagging demand for petroleum products will-keep a light rein on crude oil production.

### United raises Bendix offer

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — United Technologies Corp., Irving to keep its takeover drive for Bendix Corp. alive in the face of antitrust review-delays, Wednesday proposed sweetening its bid another \$120. million to \$1.5 billion.

-review delays, Wednesday proposed swootoning its un-amount-million to \$1.6 billion.

The proposal rame as the Thursday midnight deadline approaches for Bendix to be cleared to start buying up shares of Martin Mariella Corp. under its bostile \$1.7 billion takeover bid.

### USA Today hits the streets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - USA Today met its first real deadlin Wednesday, rolling off the presses in the pre-dawn darkness and int the streets to stand or fall in the marketplace as a national

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mewspaper.

Although 45 daily newspapers in the United States folded last year.

Nathough 45 daily newspapers with plunk down a quarter to make it profitable within three to five years.

The national daily newspaper, with plans to eyentually publish coast to coast, is the brainfulld of Allen II. Neubarth, president of the

coast to coast, is the brainchild of Allen II. Neuharth, president of the Gannett newspaper group.

Late breaking news Tuesday forced editors to redo page one, headlining the death of Monaco's Princess Graco and the assassina-tion of Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gernayel.

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones idustrial elimbed to a 13-month high

industrial culmbed to a 13-month high-Wednesday in a late buying surge that wiped out profit taking pressures and kept the record-shaltering summer raily alive.
Trading was moderate for the day but heavy at the close.
Some analysts said some late buy-ing was triggered when H.F. Ahmanson, which operates the na-tion's largest savings and loan com-pany, lowered its prime mortgage rate to 132-percent-from-152-per-cent.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 4.32 points Tuesday, surged 7.45 points in the last hour to \$30.66, the highest level since if closed \$1.53.54 points in the last hour to \$30.66, the highest level since if closed \$1.53.54 points is nice hitting, a 27-month low on Aug. 12.

Profit taking restrained the rally much of the day but institutions, anxious to get on the bandwagon before the end of the month, would not let it die.

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The New York Stock Exchange
Share Index rose 0.62 to 71.19 and the share index rose 0.62 to 71.19 and the price of an average share increased 26 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock

index. Jumped 1.19 to 124.29, a 1982 high. Advances topped declines 976-553 among the 1,923 issues traded. New York Stock Exchange volume slowed to 69,680,000 shares from the 83,070,000 - traded Tuesday. but 15 million changes hands in the busy last

milition changes name hour.
Observers said institutions began hoving when the saw the market did Observers substitutional investors the market did not fail apart-after-the-Federal-Reserve twice took steps to tighter credit. Many experts said they expect the market to move in spurts the reserve month as institutional investor. adjust portfolios for the fourth

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Government securities and bonds
showed some strength, thanks to
foreign investors, analysts said, who
have been seeking safe havens in light
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Itsted on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 82,786,570 shares compared with 97,555,770 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 2,6416 9874,64 and the price taken of a share rose 10 cents. Advances topped declines 322,250 among 755 arissues traded—Composite—volume—ash issues traded. Composite totaled 5,544,700 shares with 5,381,600 Tuesday.

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Dow reaches 13-month high

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- 10-13½- and Best-Products-added ¼- (0-18½- with a block of 153,800 shares at 18. Sharcholders of both companies approved Pest's acquisition of Modern Merchandising Modern Merchandising Merchandising Merchandising operates Great Western catalog showroom stores in Boise and Lewiston.

Liberty Corp. gained 2 to 15½.

Directors have authorized the company to buy back up to 3 million of Liberty's shares at \$16 e share. The company saloft lates have authorized the company won a \$20 million contract from Rockwell International to developlanding gear for the B bomber.

—On the Amox, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, p 1-16 to 32 13-16. Evans-Aristocrat followed, risting 4½ to 17½- Pasce Corp. Ins.

offered \$16 a share for Evans. Aristocrat stock.

Some collectors as shaky as debtors

# Collection business booming in U.S. these firms pursue bumbling, harassing tactics and, what is more serious

NEW YORK - The rapid rise in commercial and personal bankrupteies and debtor defaults during the recession has created a boom in the collection agency busi-

ness.
And that poses a public danger, says Stanley A. Tulchin, whose commercial credit collection firm has five offices across the country with 3,000

clients.

Tulchin says too many inexperienced and unqualified people are getting into debt collecting. Some of

ne operate without any bonds or bonds for meaningless

amounts."
Tulchin says-he-is-a voice in the wilderness urging regulation of the collection business at a time when the general political and business climate in the United States is against more regulation and even favors deregula-

tion.

He—said—the—Commercial—Law—deby .

League, to which many collection agencies belong, doestry to maintain a self-regulatory climate for-the-business but most of the new firms and some older firms don't belong to the league.

Tuchnin's sole business is collecting, delinquent commercial receivables, delinquent commercial receivables.

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### Oil prices could drop

MADRID, Spain-tUP11 — Nobel
Prizewinning economist Millon
Friedman says—if-the-oil markets—
react to his statement that it is
"possible" oil prices could fall to \$10 a
barrel it is because "they-are-crazy,
and they deserve what they get."
Friedman fold IPI in a telephone—
Interview—Tuesday—that—oil—prices—
could fall drastically from the current—
\$20 a barrel ievel—if political stability—is achieved in the Middle East.
But the University of Chicago profeason-said-earlier reports that he-wasactually predicting such a decline
were exaggerated.
"The only thing I said was that if

were exaggerated.

"The only thing I said was that if
there are no further disturbances in
the Middle East, like a revolt in Saudi Arabia similar to the one in Iran, oil prices will go down," he said.

# Appeals of rail merger likely

ing tactics and, what is more serious-to Tulchin's way of thinking, many are undercapitalized and have extremely inept management.

"They even operate without setting up trust funds and commingle the funds of different ellents," he said.

CHICACO — Approval of the Union Hacific Missouri-Pacific Western Facilic Imerger may be appealed by the Santa Fe Railway because of the granting-of-trackage rights in connection with the consolidation. Santa Fe posed that possibility in a statement Tuesday, expressing its disappointment with the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in approving the merger.

the merger

In 1ts merger decision announced Monday, the 1CC
made the unusual decision to require the combined railroads to provide for the movement of traffic over their tracks on a fee basis to avoid the reduction of

competition:
"We are distressed that the commission, in an attempt to mitigate some of the harm which will result from the proposed takeover, has granted trackage rights to the Southern Pacific between Kansas City and St. Touts and to the Denver 4-Rio-Grande-Western between Pueblo; Color, and Kansas City," the Santa Fo

statement said.

"A grant of these trackage rights would impose Southern Pacific and Denver & Rin Grande Western operations over segments of Santa Fe lines and would constitute an unlawfur appropriation of Santa Fe properties as well-as an undue, adverse interference, with Santa Fe's operations."

Before deciding whether to appear the merger, Santa Fe said It would review the commission's decision in detail when it is issued in October.

"However, given what Santa Fe believes to be the substantial anti-competitive-nature of-the transactions and the serious injury they would do to other segments of the Western, rail. Industry, the possibility. of. a successful appeal of the commission's decision should not be ruled out," the company said.

The Southern Pacific already says it will appeal the decision. It bases its opposition on 19th century agreements that govern the competitive aspects of Western railroad operations, as well as antifrust laws.



# Patience with interest rates will pay off eventually

Take your time about deciding where interest rates are heading and how fast — if you're in the market to buy a house or to sell a house, or if you have a home mortgage to refinance

In this period of transition, patience nixed with a large dose of common mixed with a ran sense will pay off Short-term interest rates — as re

Rected in The State of Market funds and U.S. Treasury bills — already have tumbled sharply. Mortgage loan rates have been slower to respond, but these longer-term rates also are starting to soften.

The causes are two: 1) The business -decilino has cut deeply into the private-demand for funds; 2-i in response; the Federal Reserve has eased its curb on the money supply and has encouraged -interest rates to fall.

What \_now?\_My\_ associate, \_George\_Bookman, and 1 put together some lough, questions \_for\_Tim\_Howard, chief economist of the governmeni-backed Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae") and Tom—Harter, economist-of-the-Mortgage-Bankers Association of Moreica. A \_summary-of-their-advice:

Selling a house? Don't rush. The market for sellers has been terrible

for more than a year.

Conventional mortgage rates have been so steep that few buyors want to borrow at these terms and fewer can carry the payments. A majority of real estate saigs have required owner financing, or as it's also known, "creative financing"; 60 percent of recent deals are estimated to be of this type. Walt, say the experts. If you are

Walt, say the experts, if you wait, say the experts, it you are-selling. Assuming longer-learn-rates-are on the way, down, real estate-prices should-improve, conventional-mortgage rates should beaders.

fordable again, and you may be able to avoid becoming your own mortgage— banker, with all-the logal and finan--panker, with all the legal and f cial pitfalls that role can involve.

Buying a house? It's a good time to buy a house, provided (and this is a wital qualification) you don't have to pay current mortage a rates. Home prices have dropped — a lot more than appears on the surface — so you may be able to pick up a bargain if you don't need a big mortage. You may find it much easier to meet the pay ments on a leveral to drop you. The consoft anapping up a house before selling prices turn up again.

— Balloon loans?—If you are the borwers of the payments of the mortage is the payments. This is a sphere for your mortgage in a lump sum in a few months, watch the interest rate trend closely. By right timing, you might be able to pay off a balloon loan and

these loans count the lender/investor. As a hon though, you give up a lot was meone else the right to give someone else the right to share a profit on your home. Don't do it.

I have been from the start and am still\_strongly\_opposed\_to\_"creative financing" — which means that a nomenwher\_who\_must\_sell\_his/her back and be out of the mortgage house takes on the risk of being a banking business. This is a sphere for moneylender too. Wall-t-to-too. Wall-to-too. Wall-to-too. Unline. This scale is the sphere for moneylender too. Wall-to-too. Wall-too. Wa

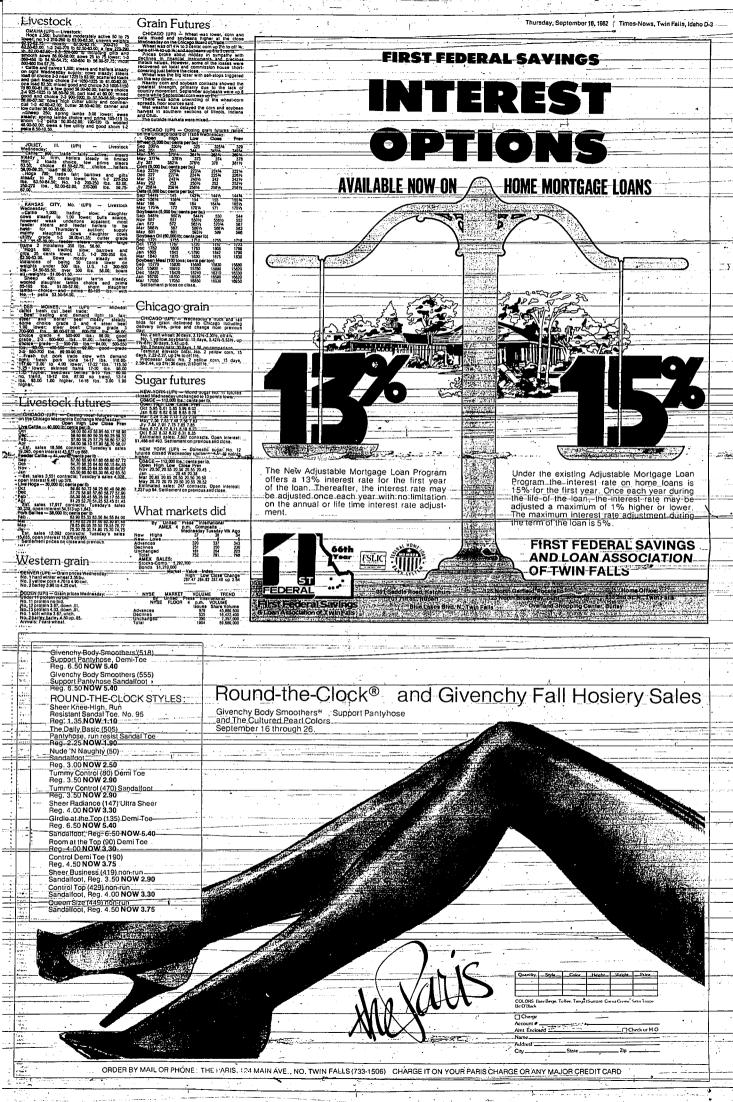
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CHICAGO (UP)—Gold letures closed 745 to 750 points higher Wednesday. The control of the control

World gold

prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednes-

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NEW YCHK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market tronds as reported by the USDA windnesday; —Prices—paid—and=cartaran in goor - steady.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UP) — Harity and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 8.92 per line ounce off 0.27. Engetherd Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of 8.86 off 0.27 and a spice for fabricated arithm products of 9.544 off 0.226.

Market indexes

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# No collapse seen in bankruptcy setup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's bankruptcy courfs won't collapse in chaos if Congress misses the Oct. 4 deadline set by the Supreme Court for revamping the court system, the judiciary's top policy-making body says.

Business and legal circles have been wondering what will happen if lawmakers fail to its flaws in

revamping the court system, the junctary's top policy-making body says.

Business and legal circles have been wondering Although the bankruptcy court system will not what will happen if lawmakers fall to fix Taws in colleges. Although the bankruptcy court system was buddelal Conference said, it is "necessary, if a tall streamlined by Congress in a 1978 retorm law, post-makers to straighten out the which was partially struck down by the high court streamlined by the straighten out the

bankruptcy courts running.

But the judges would not be able to use broader powers bestowed by Congress under the 1978 law, according to a legal analysis, endorsed by the conference.

The high court declared a central portion of the 1976 reform law unconstitutional because it gave to much power to new bankruptcy judges without giving them the life tenure and salary protection guaranteed in the Constitution.

The Judicial Conference's proposal is simply, its take away bankruptcy judges' new powers, to handle such issues as antitrust, securities, labor and tax law, and discrimination, personal injury and corporate reorganization.

Under its proposal, bankruptcy judges whith stick strictly to bankruptcy law. The arrangement would avoid constitutional—problems—posed—byging the judges powers that overlap with those of full-fiedged federal courts, the report said.

### Collections

eContinued from Page Diness turnarounds." Getzler said debtors who don't get professional help are liable to panic and do suicidally foolish things under the threat of

failure.

He cited a large apparel maker who panicked when haid pressed by its creditors and fired most of its design department in order to save \$150,000 to pay its bills. The company was left without a new salable merchandise line when conditions improved. Getzler sald there are a lot better ways to cut overhead: a shorter work week, furloughing factory workers or trimming-deadwood-out-of-the-sales-and executive force, for example.

Commercial bankruptcles have been running at a record level recently—about 36 an hour every

rather than basically poor management.

In the commercial and personal bankruptcies that reflect "terminal cases," a lot of debtors just disappear, and that creates business for people like Carl MacBride, who runs People Locater, Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an affiliate of Wackenhut Corp., the Industrial secutive firm. rity firm.

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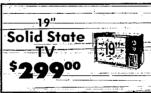
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Swigert in easy victory

Although Swigert stressed his past experience as staff director for the House Committee on Science and Technology more than-his experience as an astronaut, his mare recognition was too much for Sothan, a political newcomer.

Swigert will meet Democrat Steve Hogan in November for Colorado's new congressional seat. The district is heavily Republican.

# **Cannon captures Nevada nomination**

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Sen. Howard Cannon said Wednesday his 24 years of service and the traditional Defiberatic voling bloes that gave homila narrow-primary-victory over Rep. James Santini will bring him a fifth term in November. "Common, 20, won only two counties in Pressday's runoff, but they included his shome base of Las Vegas, which has more than haif the state's registered voters and is heavily Democratic.

eratic.

Sentini, a four-term congressman

see had never lost an election, scored

and in the rural counties but ran only

even in Reno where he had antici-pated a big margin that would offset his deficit in Las Vegas. Each had spent more than \$1 million in the race.

The final unofficial count gave Cannon 54,162, or 50 percent, and Santini 48,979 or 45 percent.

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Câninon, seventh-ranked in the
Senale for senjority, had campialgaed
on a basis of park barrel projects he
gained for the stale. He traced his
strength to senior citizens, organized
labor, party regulars and minorities.

"These are the people, who xole on,
election day, 1 had their support and

Santini didn't,'' Cannon said,
Santini, 45, waited until Wednesday
to concede and pledge his support to
Cannon-in the general election race.
'against Republican Chic Hecht.
Hecht, a Las Vegas businessman,
staged a last-minute media bilit' that
swept him past developer Rick Fore,
also of Las Vegas.
In the 1st Congressional District,
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In the 1st Congressional District,
Reid, formerty-lieutenant-governor
and chairman of the state Gaining
Commission, will meet.

had 14,474 votes for a 2-1 margin over Dr. James Lyman.

Dr. James Lyman.

In the 2nd District, added. throughreapportlonment, Mary Gojack won
the Democratic nomination over six
other candidates, including her exFlusband. She polled 17,040 votes,
about 8,000 over her nearest
challenger, Washoe County District
Attorney Cal Dunlap of Reno.
Barbara Vucanovich, Laxall's protege and former adde, had 16,416 votes
to lead a field of six. Her closest
challenger was Assemblyman Paul
Prengaman of Reno, with 7,298.

Scoop' wins in breeze SEATTLE (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson. ran. away. with. the Demo-cratte nomination for a sixth term in Washington's primary election and will face Scattle city aftorney Douglas Juvent in November

Jewett in November.
With just over half of the state's 5,863 precincts reporting Tuesday night, Jackson, 70, had collected nearly 68 percent of the total vote. nearly. 68 percent of the total, vote.
Jowett topped a field of six Republicans won with just under 10
percent of the GOP vote.

All-of-the-state's-incumbent congressmen, five Democrats and two
Republicans, won their party
nominations with case.

DENVER (UPI). — Former-astronaul Jack Swigert had an easier time winning a GOP con-gressional aomination than he did-trying to reach the moon more than a decade ago. Swigert, 50, who guided his erippied Apollo 13 moon shot back to earth in 1970 after an oxygen tank exploded, swamped GOP op-ponent Norm Solhan in Tuesday's mitmary.

nominations with ease.

—In-the new-8th\_Congressional\_District-in the suburbs of Seattle, Red
Chandler was the Republican winner
of a hard-fought campaign against
three opponents. Mercer Island
Mayor-Beth-Bland was unchallenged

for the Democratic nomination.

for the Democratic nomination.

State Sen. King Lysen assured a
three-way race for the Senato seat as
an independent candidate by picking
up enough votes to qualify for the
general election.

Jewett, 36, said he was not dismayed by Jackson's massive vote
count. Jackson spent nearly \$1 million
on-lie-primary-campaign-comparedwith Jewett's meager budget of just
over \$100,000.

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# New Right a flop in Utah primaries

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Communication of the property Republican Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon beal back a
Hansen challenge by a 65-35 percentage margin in Tuesday's balloting.
Nielson, 53, easily defeated
Beckham, a Brigham Young University communications professor, for the GOP nomination in Utah's new Thirt District-created after the 1890 census. It was Utah's only congres-sional primary and the major race in-the state.
Nielson won by a 54-46 percentage margin over Beckham who had been

endorsed by the National Consorvative Political Action Committee deadline and must run as an in(NCPAC), RuffPac and several other conservative organizations. Groups representing Utah teachers, bankers, small businessmen and more mainstream Republicans had endorsed Nielson, who is also a BYU professor.

| Author County residents also ousted viceran Utah House member Lloyd Scileneit, R-Bountiful, a chief sponsor of a full-abortion degislation and bills tro-

Davis County residents also ousted veteran Utah House member Lloyd Selleneit, R-Bountiful, a chief sponsor of anti-abortion legislation and bills to In November, he will face Demo-crat Hank Huish, the retired superin-sion. He was defeated for the GOP Lendent afthe U.S.-Steel Carparation's ceneva Works in Orem, one of the Geneva Works in Orem, one of the largest employers in the district.

# Wyoming **d**ecisions **S**psided

TEYENNE Wyo (UPI) Incumpents Sen-Malcolm-Wallop-RepRebard Cheney and Gov. Ed
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an 'extremely close' race with
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Capper oliman Warren Morton by
collecting 85 percent of the vote in his
pribary duel with Laramie rancher
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by 2 supernatural powers' from other
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legilited narijuana advocate Milgiael Dee, 88 percent to 12 percent. Although Cheney is an acknowledged heavy favorite in the general clegibin, he still pledged to run an "active" campaign and said heplanned Several campaign appearands on behalf of other Republican

# Actress out

# of hospital

SN-FRANCISEO-UPI)— Astress
May Wartin has been released from
afferanciseo General Hospital, 10
day after she was seriously injured
in detraffic accident that killed her
manager and injured actress—Janet
Garpar and her husband,
Mass Martin, 88, left the hospital
Tusday and walked to a waiting carusibit; a walker, a hospital
spot swoman said.
She was to complete her recovery in seculation—with—the-help-of-a-private—
nusibit;—the—hospital—spokeswoman
said. Her physician, Dr. Frank Lewis;
said the actress would need physical
the-soly and careful montoring.
Mashwinite, Miss-Gaynor—was reported still in serious but stable condition in the intensive care until, where
shoes breathing with the help-of-averaliator.
Mass Gaynor's husband, Paul

she is breathing with the help-of-a vertillator.

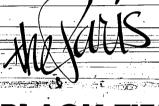
Niss Gaynor's husband, Paul Gregory, was reported in good conditions and was expected to leave the hosalthi within a few days.

### Sibling rivalry in Utah district

PANGUITCH, Utah (UPI) — Donna Yaqiley Peterson: and James F. Yaqiley will give new meaning to the torm: "spiling rivalry" in the November elections.

They will yie for Utah's new District Transpirities out the state House of Hepresentatives. "Singuittenanty sear in the state House Off Theoretical trees." "Singuittenanty sear in the state House Off Theoretical trees." "Singuittenanty search of the presentatives." "A walker Shamo of Hurricane for the Rembilean nomination. In November, he will face his sister, Donna Yandley Peterson, the Democratic opponent. Both live in Panguitch.

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# Searchers try TV unit in plane hunt

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI) — A special underwater television camers was to be used Wednesday to investigate a object at the bottom of Little Bitterroot — Eakle-that-authorities-say-might-be-the-wreckage-of-amissing plane.

"They have located an object in the lake that lends us-to believe it's the plane we're looking for," Flathead County Sheriff Al Rierson said at a Wednesday morning news conference. "Anything that large in the middle of the lake leads them to believe it is the plane."

Montana and Canadian authorities have been searching the glacial lake southwest of Kallspell for the-wreckage of a Cessna 150 that disappeared Aug. 22.

The pilot of the rented plane, Gary Ambrozuk, 19, had filed a flight plan for a trip from Pentieton, B.C., west to Vancouver, B.C. The search was moved to mortuse stein Montana, however, when a friend of Ambrozuk said hed received a phone call from someone who sounded like, Ambrozuk, Canadian authorities reported the caller said the plane had crashed in a Montana lake and that the passenger, Diane Babcock, 18, also of Vancouver, had died. Rierson reported earlier that an oil slick had been discovered on the take, and also said that a half dozen, people who had been in the area had seen or talked to a man who matched Ambrozuk's description. Partially

The sheriff has declined to speculate as to why Ambrozuk would not come forward.

Rierson said the object located in 240 feet of water on Tuesday was found by Jerry Olsen, the operator of Canadian Lost Ltd., a Vancouver-based occars salvage company. Olsen flew to Kalispell earlier in the week with a sophisticated side-scan sonar he uses in also business. Rierson said the underwater camera is also being donated by Olsen, who had the equipment flown to Cranbrook, B.C.

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TED TRUEBLOOD
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# Trueblood lauded for his vision

Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Outdoorsmen throughout the nation continue to talk this week about "the vold" left by the death of Ted Trueblood, Idaho's premier outdoor writer. Trueblood died Sunday at his Nampa home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, ending an extended bout with cancer. The nationally-honored idahos was 69.

"No one did more for protecting Idaho's quality of life than Ted Trueblood", said Les Hazen, Twin Falls, chairman of the Fourth District Idaho Wildlife Federation. "You have to marvel at all he accomplished for us, like the River of No. Return wildcorness area and the Stato Rish and Game Commission, not to mention the general respect for nature he transmitted to so many through his inspired, persuasive writing."

But many admirers say that Trueblood's most valued talent was neither his writing skill nor his fishing and hunting provess.
"Ted Trueblood had vision. In many ways he was abead

Idlent was neither his writing skill nor his fishing and hunting provess.

"Ted Trueblood had vision. In many ways, he was ahead of the stime by seeing the need-for-preservation so many years before the rest of us." Hazen said.

And the story of how Trueblood grew into conservation can not be separated from his professional triumphs or his international fame.

ernational raine. On our family outlings, which were very common from

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1924 to 1922, sometimes we would go to the Petrifted Forest for, The Tead Mines or the Opal -Mines," recalled. Trueblood's brother, Burtt, of Wilder. "We probably didn't bring home more than two or three very special specimens per day," he continued. "We were told by our father to leave them in place so that others could see them. Thus came the conservation ethic to Ted at an early age." Burtt speculated on whether-Ted and he would have turned out so "nature conscious" if they had grown up in a time different from the Great Depression or had not been born to Idaho farmers like Ceell and Elste Trueblood, "In 1935, we back-packed the length of the Middle Fork-of-the Boise-river," he continued "The mod hack-then-ended not to far from A treveck Reservoir and it took us

the Boise-river." he continued "The mad hack then need not to far from Arrewreck Reservoir and it took us x weeks to make it into the Payette drainage and into the

Sowlooths
"In 1937, we hiked down the Middle Fork of the Salmon from Bear Valley down. This one took us nine weeks. The trips were great boy developers."
From these initial youthful adventures, Trueblood gathered, material, for articles, which began appearing newspapers and magazines. Later, the Idaho Pish and Game Department commissioned Trueblood to film a movie on catching Pacific Salmon of rod and reel—a production that laid the groundwork for outlawing the over-productive spearing of migratory fish.

At a time when most Americans were seeking ways tostimulate-the-economy-at-any-cost; an unusually young
Trueblood was quelty righting for preservation out of car.
of losing Idaho's finite resources.
He was only 24 when he successfully joined R.G. Cole in
1936 to stump state government and win the formation of a
non-partisan state Fish and Game Commission offering
long-range direction for wildlife management.
In 1940 het raveiled the Salmon River on snow shoes and
by dog sled to compile a much-sought study of cik
wintering ranges for the Fish and Game Department.
"Ted only farmed one year — 1934," said Burtt, noting,
his early dovidion to conservation, "Ted and T did balich
here al-the-farm-coveral-winters, lie would write, and I:
Trueblood reported for the-now educited Bolse Cabitat
News, the Descret News in Sait Lake City and the Nows
and Observer in Raleigh, NC. But he's more noted for his
time as fishing editor of Field and Stream magazine and 40
years of continual freclance articles.
His days with Field and Stream, according to his
brother; were a learning experience, not conservation assuch, but those years under Ray Holland (the editor)
certainly helped form Ted's life and thinking.

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Thursday, Sectomber 16, 1962 Times-News Twin Falls, Id.

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# Game bird hunters may have trouble weather that followed could make to make the prediction from state game bird seasons open Saturday. That's the prediction from state game bird manager, Dick Norell followed come long day in the field because the birds probably will be scattered, "he said." They tend to bunch up waterholes in drive disperse in the seasons of the seas reaching success

"They tend to bunch up around waterholes in drier years, but they disperse in smaller groups when there is a wide distribution of water," Norell explained.

The wel spring-also delayed and reduced brood production and hunters probably will see some smaller birds and fewer birds than last year, he added. Surrounding states are reporting similar conditions, according to Norell.

"When final comparisons are made with 1981 — an excellent year for hunting nearly all of the species available — we can look for some reduction in harvest," he said.

Here is Norell's general forecast, by species.

BOISE — Sun Valley artist Ralph farris is a repeat winner in the econd annual archery and muzzle

second annual archery and muzzle-loader stamp contest sponsored by the-Department of Fish and Game. Harris submitted the winning muzzle loader entry last-year. In the-1982 contest, his works were judged to best in both categories.

best in both categories.

This year's judges were Dennis
-O'Leary,-Oirector-of-the-Boise-ArtGailery, Bill Bensen, a Boise State
-University art professor,—and-Ralph-Pehrson,—a certified wildlife bloogis!
on the department headquarters staff.
-Harris' muzzle leader painting of a
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Sun Valley's Harris claims stamp prizes

Forest grouse — "Better than the past two years in some places, but no apparent change in others."

There is no fall turkey season, but Norell said he has had some encouraging reports about brook production from the Rio Grandes that were introduced for the first time in Idaho last winter.

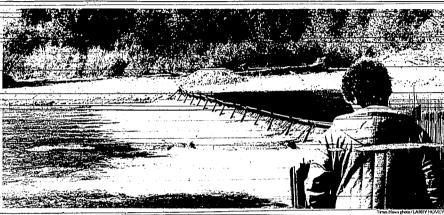
He warned hunters to watch for the RIo Grandes and avoid careless shots, because some of the turkeys will be in pheasant areas. Pheasant seasons open Oct. 9 in northern Idaho and Oct. 23 in the southern part of the state.

Seasons for huns, chukar, quail, sage and sharp-tailed grouse and forest grouse open Saturday while the forest grouse season started. Wednesday in big game management

of a handsome mule deer, a modern arrow and another with a flintstone

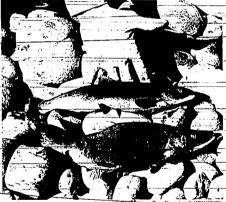
In the background are hieroglyph-ies depicting an early-day bowman.
The original stamps were the first of their kind-for Idaho and the muzzle loader stamp was the first of Issue for the nation, a department spokesman

Again in 1983, the new stamps will go on sale to collectors in December of that:year, the artist gets 75 percent of the proceeds from the sale of limited edition prints.



Landlocked salmon return to South Fork

# Kokanee run three weeks behind '81



A kokanee male (bottom) is distinctive at spawning time with a full red color, humped back and jutting lantern jaw. The female remains more streamlined and doesn't attain

this modify or early part of next-month.

Ken Taylor, who is attending the weir for the department, said he anticipated getting the last of the stragglers in November.

"Last year we were still getting a -few in each night until late October and with the run being three weeks late, I'd have to guess it will last into Növember." he said.

The walt may also prove worth it for dishermen since Taylor notes.

"we're getting bigger last in mis-year's run. Last year when we found a 12-inch male, we thought we had something. This year most of the

males are running from 14. to 16linches and I'd say from an average
of about a pound to some up to a
pound and one half. The females are
a siltitle smaller — prelly uniformaround 12 Inches.

No one is exactly certain why the
run was so late this year but the best
guess has to do with water temperatures.

"Usually at this time of year the
river (water)-temperature is higher—
than the water in the reservoir and
we think the fish kinda home in on
that. We have a lot more water in the
river at this time of the year-than weusually do. And—more -volumeusually means—lower temperatures, "Taylor said.

"Usually the river is running
about half this much water, and its,
temperature is "0-or a-little-overThis year it's pushing it to hit 65
degrees.— Evidentity the spawners
don't want, to take the shock of the
colder water and wait in the warmer
water of the reservoir until they
absolutely have to come upstream.

The department anticipates a
strong-run-this year and-already-isfaking steps-to-diffuso-the-fishhighly vulnerable early because of
their bright red hie in the clear

-See KOKANEE on Page E2

# Treating landowners properly can have its rewards

One of the greatest outdoorsmen I've even

known was a Canadian goose biologistinamed John Eisenhauer. It wasn't so much that John always filled his freezer-in-the fall-or-that-hunding-or-lishing-with him usually resulted in success because of his extensive knowledge of outdoor forc. What puts him among the greatest out-doorsmen I've known is that John is probably—the most ethical hunter I've ever met. Now southern Alberta is much like idaho in that problem outdoorsmen have created a situation where the best hunting on private ground has been closed by landowners who simply had enough. John had a sixth sense about game habitat which led him to seek it out and obtain permission.

—Over the years he worked out a system-for-staying on the right side of those who control-

the land, would be fileld-dressed, it was completly.

John always asked permission—const.

He wasn't legally required to do so. Turning up

on a farmer's front porch gave him a chance—"We had some success, and wondered if, you

to talk to the guy who really knew where to —might want a goose," John would say.

It also enabled John to do a little public relations work to keep his hunting rights

ound. Among his stipulations was one that was ew to me when first we began hunting

e first bird in the bag belonged to the

-Togetner.

The first bird in the bag belonged to the landowner, John insisted.

Now when you've shot six pheasants, half a lidocen sharptailed grouse and a few-ducks, donating some birds to the landowner's larder aldidn't hurt.

But when you've spent all night digging a goose pit through frost, set your decoys in the middle of a wet snowstorm and hunkered down to shoet one goose between the two of you, It's painful to see that honker disappear through a farmiouse door.

Nevertheless, John would — and did — ofter pour and yoose on several occasions.

But there was a catch. Although the bird — would be field-dressed, it was compiled would be field-dressed, it was compiled to the control of the control o

answer.

And the farmer would almost always ask:

'Don't you guys want that goose?'

John-would-heft-the-heavy-bird and say,
well, we worked most of the night and all
morning to get It, but we only shot one and
there's two fous. Hard to divide, "he d'add.

At that point, the landowner was nearly
always ready to take the goose, when he'dnotice the feathers. welcome how many signs might go up in the future.

Naturally, we cultivated each farmer by asking instructions "Where did he want us topark? Where could we fand could not hunt?

Were there any callle in the willows wo might not see them until it was to late to avoid distrurbing them?

Since I'd grown up on a farm, I'd usually ask if it was OK to look at the livestock.

If I saw a problem, such as a bull with pinkeye, I'd be sure to mention it on the way out and ofter to help treat the critter II't had time.

The result was that there were plenty-of-places for us to hunt, even close to town where

notice the feathers.
"How do you pluck these anyway?"
John would explain that the best way was to remove the larger feathers by hand, then seald the goose in a five-gallon tub of boiling water with a little detergent.
"Or you can just pluck them dry, if you haven got a large tub," John would say.
"How long does that take," the farmer mitth take.

mightask.
"About three hours," would be the answer.
"About three hours," would be the hird but come back again," the farmer would say, and the fences.
"Well, we might want to hunt here next Many landowners who live near cities are

weekend, "John would say.
Later, we'd filip a celin for the goose.
Sometimes we'd run into a landowner who'd
accept a goose, but it was rare. The point wasthat by offering the bird, obviously of high
value, we created a place where we'll be
welcome no mutter how many signs might go

hounded to death by hunters asking permission, particularly during the opening days of the pheasant season.

- Try-driving a little-father to hunt, and then ask permission. You might find the landowner to be less thred of saying yes.

Some other rules to follow might include:

- Don't hunt in large parties.

- Leave guns and dogs in the car when asking permission.

- Pay some attention to your appearance.

- Seed only one member of the party-up-to-ask permission.

No one wants to confront a gang of gun-toting, stubble-faced hunters clad in army-surplus tatters at the front door while the gun-dogs prepare to make lunch out of his favorite net.

Mike Harrop is a native Idahoan and avid outdoorsman who operates a ranch near Bilas.

# Secret to canal fishing includes a special fly

picture proof that the Richfield Canal produces huge fish. "Murk" sports a picture of two five-pound rainbow he took from the canal near the end of

August.
For those of us who fish the canal-and know just how hard it can get, I'll 'try to give you an idea of how Murk catches these monsiers.

He uses either a brown or olive green wolly worm.
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Disnally you cover your hook with-

The fly is fled a little directori. Signily you cover your hook with winding back to the barb of your hook. If you the this Richfled edition, story your winding at the point of your hook and thus the starting point for putting on the chennile and hackle (see liustration).

The fly has no tail, no tinsel.

It is tied on a No. & burt shank hook.
Now. you ask, why tie them in this

manner?
The secret to Richfield Canal fishing is in the freshwater shrimp. By tieling the fly with more room at the

the gittomizes this concept of sportsmanship."
Trueblood himself words about how his view of the outdoors changed as he matured—from the third of the control of the contro me with a ziich.

First they shut the water off for irrigation purposes; this always affects the fishing in this reservoir for at

least two weeks.

Second, the weather turned lousy. It was windy, cold and not condusive to give the waters a good try.

But as ole Isaac Walton sald: T have

laid aside business, and gone a-fishing."

It gives me a glow when I give fishing advice and it works. Recenity I was asked information on C.J. Strike Reservoir and not only did I provide advice, but a map of the area.

The party reported back: "We ught over 300 perch, crapple and

This group reported excellent results using strips of cut bait.

So, If you feel the freezer should contain some fish, perhalps this is

your place.
C.J. Strike Reservoir has: two
plenic-camping areas, some electric
cooking facilities, rest rooms, drinking water and boat ramps.

ou can catch: Bass, Crapple, cat perch and an occasional trout.

Notice is hereby given that on August 31, 1982 at seven p.m. - one - 1977 follows:
Source: Snake Rivertributary of Columbia
Priority Date: Fobruary

Date: September 1, 1982 PUBLISH: Thursday, September 9, 16, and 23,

we live."

- Others of Trueblood's friends-like
Bruce Bowler, a Boise lawyer, likened
Trueblood's death to that of Idaho's
other—framous writer, Ernest.
Hemilgway, also an avid outdoorsman, who committed suicide 20
years ago after a period of falling
health.

- But-what I remember - the meet isthat when I read his articles, if was like he was taking me along on his trip;" Hazen said. "Anyone could tell he was just a nice fellow who could write so vividly."

wed, let alone encouraged

the Matter of the le of: GEORGE ENZO ELLIOTT,

resentative of the above entitled estate. All persons - having claims aginst the said deceased are required to present

resontative of the estate, at the office of Gigray, Miller, Downen & Weston, Attorneys at Law, Bith and Death of Caldwell, Idaho, this being the place tixed for the transaction of the business of said estate, or flied with the Court.

Dated this 25th day of Additional Court of the Court of

ISH: Thursday, mber 9, 16, and 23,

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT I. BRAATZ, Deceased NOTICE TO RED

publication of this nouce or said claims will be forever-barred. Claims must either be presented to Robin Jay-Braatz-Personal-Representative-of-the-estate-at the Law Office of Creason & Creason, P.O.

Court.
DATED This 8th day of September, 1982
#/ROBIN JAY BRAATZ
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday
September

90,1982
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the estate of: DARRELL BERT SURBER, Decased

Court. KVANVIG & STANGER BY:RUSSEL G. KVANVIG PUBLISH: Thursday. mber 9, 16, and 23, LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDED (SWW), Sec. 18
APPLICATION FOR EVSEW, Sec. 28
PERMIT EVSEW, Sec. 28 PERMIT
NO.02-7231
Notice is hereby given that Application for Permit No. 02-7231 in the name of Little Pligrim (rigation Company of Twin Falls filed on February 11, 1981 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Source: Snake River-tributary of Columbia Sec. 32 WINEY, NWY, WISWY, Sec. 33, T7S, R12E Sec. 3

SEWN. Sec. 4 NEW, LI3, LI4 SEWNWW. (NEWNWW),

50 480 AF.
Diversion -Point: Lt 2,
Sec. 16, 175, R13E, B.M.,
Twin Falls County.
Lt 8, Sec. 9, 165, R12E,
B.M., Twin Falls County
SWWNEW, Sec. 2, 185,
R13E, B.M., Twin Falls

FALLS LARRY MAXWELL, Plaintiff

owing.
WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 20th day of August 1982. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT, By: S/DOROTHY

Police REVENUE SHARING Police TOTAL

Attest: JEANNINE BENNETT

City Clark STATE OF IDAHO

City Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, September 18, 1982.

### Kokanee-

Water — throughout the system. This alleviates the pressure on the fish and spreads fishermen throughout the

spreads fishermen throughout the -invas — "I try to release fish tabove the welry when the least amount of people are around," Taylor admitted. The department allows surplus males to by pass the holding pen and more the begaring the series of the proper through the series and transplanting have been met, all the fish are allowed to go jup the South Fork. "The first thing they do when you release them here is school up underthe (Pine) bridge," he said. "If there are a lot of people here they pull them out as fast as they can get their hooks back in the water."
Taylor put several dozen males over the welr last week and added to that number daily as the run lip-

that number dally as the run in-

creased.

The plan is to get the fish well up the stream, hopefully to Smokey Creek because it is the only case of "slight" fliching in the state. Anglers coming over Couch Summil will stop periodically to study the river. When they can be sell to be delivered to the country of the country ically to study the river. When they see the tell-tale red allvers in the deep pools, they start fishing.

When the department first planted-kokance in the reservoir, it introduced

the fish into the impoundment through Trinity Creek, the first tributary above the backwaters.

Trinity Creek, the first tributary above the backwaters.

This was done experimentally. Being smaller, Trinity Creek would not require the expense of building a weir creative the expense of building a weir creative the expense of building a weir creative the small, only transplant needs would be met. But that exploded when the risk run small control of the creative transplant needs would be met. But that exploder when the risk run small control of the creative transplant of the creative transplant of the creative transplant of the creative transplant of some 30 miles from the nearest paved road.

Since then the department has in stalled a permanent weir across the South Fork and those koknee allowed through are using all parts of the drainings for natural reproduction.

The lateress of this year's run proved a blessing for the department since last year's heavy snows and cold weather extended the usual runoff time and increased the flow.

to complete repair of the weir — largely in form of buildozing in new banks and hauling gravel to back fill. the mid-stream channels.

the mid-stream channels.
"We didn't get that done until three
weeks ago. If the run had been on
time, we would have been repairing
while the peak of the run was coming, "Taylor said,
Because the kokance is a salmon, it
does not remain "outerable to the
fisherm."

ures.
Shortly after coming into the spawning stream, the kokance's cophagus seals over. Before that happens, the fish will "bite" at whatever pleases their fancy. In the last days before spawning, neither the male nor female eats. Therefore, no bait or lure is entleing to it.

Because of that and the fact that the

fish\_will\_die\_within\_another\_several days, the department allows snagging with treble hooks. It is one of the rare cases in the state when foul-hooking is

Trueblood

"I recall that Holland always" counted a lost cripple as a bird toward their limit," Burtt continued. "Ted's ethic epitomizes this concept of-sportsmapship."

anowed, let alone encouraged.
While the kokanee population at
Anderson Ranch Dam offers great
fishing both in the reservoir and later
as spawners, its primary-reason for
being is to provide kokanee for other
Idaho waters.

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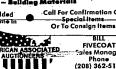
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1, Jaannine Bennett; City Clerk of the City of Murtaugh, State of Idaho, do hereby cernify the annexed instrument to be a full and true and correct copy of the Collegace pages 45 the "Fity Council of the City of Murtaugh as the Appropriation Bill of 1983. WITNESS My hand and seal this 6th day of September 1989.

gap of the hook it will give you room to put on two or three of these shrimp

gap or the nook is will give you to him open on the or three of these shrimp before you cast the fly.

Try to put the shrimp on the fly with the legs dangling downward.

Cast upstream slighty, or across the stream and let the fly drift into ilkely the shream and let the fly drift into ilkely

looking areas.

Murk uses a couple of split shot about 18 inches from the fly to get it down into the bottom.

down-into-the-bottom.
Now don't expect instant success.
You'll lose more flys than you'll catch
flish. So a dozen flys at the start of a
flishing day is not unreasonable.
The fly can be fished with a spinning
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The original design for the fly is
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LEGAL NOTICE	IN THE DICTRICT	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	Thursday, Se LEGAL NOTICE	plember 16, 1982 Times-I LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS Notice-is-hereby-given- that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been established	COURT OF THE FIFTH OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN	(2) Pay the amount of	NWNE SWNE SENE- NENW NWNW SWNW SENW NESW NWSW SWSW SESW NESE NWSE SWSE SESE	SECTION 2. The Fi- nance Director of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby authorized and directed to certify to the County Auditor of the	cerning the project and its resources are re- quested; however, specific terms and con- ditions to be included as	notice. Any of the above named documents must be filed by providing the original and those	County, Idaho, Re- corder's Instrument No.
have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use: 47-4302	JOHN L. GREEN, d/b/a TABER BAIL BONDS Plaintiff	MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD PAUL ALBIN, Deceased.	above Beneficiary has advanced to protect their security. (3) Pay when due in- stallments to Utah Mortgage Loan Corp.,	Sec 25 T 08S R 11E NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SENW NESW NWSW SWSW SESW NESE NWSE SWSE SESE Sec	State of Idaho, a copy of this Ordinance Immediately after its passage.	a condition of exemption must be clearly iden- tified in the agency fet- ter. If an agency does not file terms and condi-	copies required by the Commission's regula- tions to: Kenneth F- Plumb Secretary, Fed- eral Energy Regulatory Commission, 625 North	The Grantors named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-1506 (4)(a) of the Idaho Code. No representation
BANK, TRUST DEPT. P.O. BOX 509, TWIN FALLS ID 83301	JOY LEE STREVER, aka, JOY L. STREVER, Defendant. CASE. NO. 8018 SUMMONS	Case No. 1551 NOTICE of HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all Interested persons, greditors, and	Deed of Turst which the above Beneficiary advances to protect their	SWNE NENW NWNW SWNW SENW NESW NWSW SWSW SESW	Passed by the City Council September 7, 1982 Signed by the Mayor September 7, 1982	tions within this time period, that agency will be presumed to have none. Other Federal, Stato-and-local agencies	Capitol - Street, - N.E., - Washington D.C. 20426. An additional copy must - be sent to: Fred E. Sur-	Is made whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.
tary to SNAKE RIVER Priority Date: 04/15/1942 Amount: 0.25 CFS	THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO	persons with claims against the above named decadent's asiate or the	Security. (4) Together with any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure: The ac-	NWSE SWSE Sec 27 T 085 R 11E NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SENW NESW NWSW	CHRIS TALKINGTON Mayor  Attest: JEWEL CHANDLER	are requested to provide any comments they may have in accordance with their duties and re- sponsibilities. No other	Inger, Chief, Applica- tions Branch, Division of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regula- tory-Commission, Ropm- 208 RB at the above	ellected because of de- fault in the payment of the obligation due-and owing from the Grantor
FALLS Co. Use: IRRIGATION (0:20 CFS) from 04/15 to 09/30 STOCKWATER (0.05	JOY L. STREVER. YOU ARE HEREBY- NOTIFIED That a Com- plaint has been filed against you in the Dis- trict Court of the Fitth Judicial District of the	named decedent's	or to determine the control of the c	SWSW SESW NESE- NWSE SWSE SESE SOC 34 T 08S A 11E NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW	Finance Director PUBLISH: Thursday, September 16, 1982. UNITED STATES OF AMERICAN FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY.	formal requests for comments will be made. Comments should be confined to substantive issues relevant to the	address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application, or petition to intervene	to Beneficiary and evi- denced by a Promissory Note, which said obliga- tion is secured by the said Deed of Trust; eaid default consisting of:
CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31  Place of Use: LOT 13  (SWSW) SESW Sec 06 T  09S R 15E FOR 10 ACRES  Diversion Means: PUMP,	State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above named Plaintiff, and you are a hereby directed to file a	estate, filled with this Court a petition for ap- proval of first and final account of personal rep- resentalive, for approval	said deed of trust is -96,794,63 Dated August 20, 1982 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, Trustee By: DEXTER T. BALL	SENW NESW NWSW SWSW-SESW-NESE NWSE SWSE SESE Sec 35 T 08S R 11E NWNE SWNE SENW NESW	ENERGY REGULATORY  COMMISSION  Cogeneration, Inc. Project No. 8450000  NOTICE OF APPLICA- TION FOR EXEMPTION FOR SMALL HYDRO- ELECTRIC POWER	granting_of_an_exemp— tion. If an agency does not file comments within 60 days from the date of Issuance of this notice, it	must also be served upon each repre- sentative of the Appli- cant specified in the first paragraph of this notice. KENNETH F. PLUMB	Fallure to pay when due regular monthly installments of \$840.14 each for November 1, 1981 through February 1,
PIPELINE,  Any exception to any claim of water right may be filled with the Director of the Idaho Department	written Answer or writ- ten Motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Sum-	of final settlement of estate, for approval of estate compromise and settlement agreement and for distribution of	By: DEXTER T. BALL Trust officer PUBLISH: Thursday, September 18, 23, 30, and October 7, 1982.	SESE Sec 02 T 09S R 11E SWSW Sec 03 T 07S R 12E SWSW SESW SWSE SESE Sec 09 T 07S R 12E	CAPACITY	will be presumed to have no comments: One copy of an agency's com- ments must also be sent to the Applicant's repre-	Secretary PUBLISH: Thursday, September 16, 1982,	1982 and regular monthly Installments of \$629.51 each for March 1, 1982 and every month thereaf- ter. All delinquent in-
: 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. : North, Twin Falls, Idaho : 63301.	mons, and you are further notified that un- less you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take	estate. The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on October 13,	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 11th	NWNE SWNE NENW NWNW SWNW SENW NWSE Sec 10 T 07S R 12E NENE NWNE SENE NESE Sec	(August 27, 1982) Take notice that on June 18, 1982, Cogeneration, inc. (Applicant) filled an	Sentatives. Competing Application-Any quali- fied license applicant desiring to tile a com-	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 7th day of January, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock. A.M., of seld day, at the office of Titlefact, Inc.,	stallments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, an escrow re- serve delicit, and any other costs or charges
Director PUBLISH: Thursday, September 9, and 16,	Judgment against you as prayed in said Com- plaint. The nature of the claim against you is collection	1982 at 2:30 o'clock, p.m. Dated: September 15, 1982. IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Personal Repre-	day-of-January, 1983, at- the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of sald day at the -Twin-Falls County Court- house, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, -TITLE & TRUST. COM-	17 T 07S R 12E SESE Sec 33 T 07S R 12E SWSW SESW SWSE SESE Sec 34 T 07S R 12E LOT 03 (NENW) Sec 03 T	application under Sec- tion 408 of the Energy Security Act of 1980 (Act) (16 U.S.C. paragraph 2705 and 2708 as	peting application must submit to the Commission, on or before OCT 18, 1982 either the competing license	A.M., of seld day, at the office of Titlefact, Inc., 163 Fourt Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Lawyers Title Company	associated with this foreclosure.  By reason of said de- fault, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN	of promissory note. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 11th day of August, 1982.	sentative. By: s/FRANK C. KING Manager, Regional Office, P.O. Box 509, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301,	-poration, as trustee, will— sell at public auction, to	08S R 12E NESW SESW Sec 04 T 08S R 12E NENE- NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWW SWNW SENW NESW NWSW	amended), for exemp- tion-of-a proposed-hy- droelectric project from	application that pro- poses to develop at least 7.5 megawaits in that project, or notice of in- tent to file such a license application. Submission	of Idaho will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale.	the Deed of Trust to declare the entire in- debtedness and accrued interest, late charges, alterney's less trust-
NANCY SUE— ELMEIER, Plaintiff	Clerk of the District Court by Dorotby McMullen	PUBLISH: Thursday, September 16, 23, and 30, 1982.	the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following de-	SWSW SESW NESE NWSE SWSE SESE Sec- 17-T-085-R-12E-NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW	the Federal Power Act. The proposed small hy- droelectric project (Pro- ject: No -8450) would be located on Rock Creek in Twin Falls County.	of a timely notice of in- tent allows and inter- ested person to file the competing license	the following described real estate, situated as follows, to wit. That part of Lot 10 in Block 1, Twin Falls:	ee's fees, and other costs or expenses  -associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The Prin-
STEPHEN MONROE ELMEIER, Delendant Case No 34597-1	Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, August 26, September 2, 9 and 16, 1982.	APPLICATION FOR PERMIT NO.02-7319 Notice is berely given	scribed real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idano, and described as follows, to-wit:	SENW Sec 20 T 08S R 12E NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SENW NESW NWSW SWSW SESW		application-no-later-than— 120 days from the date that comments, pro- tests, etc. are due.	Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, ac- cording to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of	cipal balance owing as of this date is \$56,68627 plus accrued interest at the rate of 11.5 per annum from October 1,
ANOTHER SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE, ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT;	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that the following Application(s) have been	that   Application for Permit No. 02-7318 is the name of Little Pilgrim- irrigation Company of Twin Falls, Idaho filed on	All that portion of Lot.5 in Block 2 of AMENDED FIVE POINT ADDITION, Twin Fails County, Idaho, ac-	NESE NWSE SWSE SESE Sec 20 T 08S R 12E FOR 6890:29 ACRES Diversion Means: PUMPS	Borah Station, Boise, Idaho 83701. Project Description- The proposed project would consist of [1] a	nary permit will not be accepted.  A notice of intent must conform with the requirements of 18 C.F.R.	of Twin Falls County, Idaho more particularly described as follows:	1981-plus late charges of \$22.58. per month from November 1981, at- torney's fees, trustee's fees, and any other
You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled court by the above that are the area to the above that are the area that ar	appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho;	February 11, 1981 is hereby amended to read . as follows: Source: Snake Alver tributary of Columbia	cording to the official plat thereof recorded no Book 1 of Plats. page 77, records of Twin Falls County, Stiring Eather a line which is 40 feet	IF Issued, the permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of several times to the protests against the must be subject to the several times times to the several times to the several times times to the several times times to the several times times times to the several times times times times to the several times	6-foot-high, 50-foot-long diversion structure; (2) a 3,500-foot-long concrete flume; (3) a 72-inch di- ameter, 1,800-foot-long penstoct	paragraph 4.33(b) and (c) (1980).— A—-competing— -license-application-must— conform with the re-	Beginning at the South  corner of Lot-10-in  Block-of-Twin-Falla-  Townsite, running	costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as proviced by the Deed of Trust, the transport of the cor
are hereby directed to little a written answer or written motion in de- fense to said Complaint	BISHOP, JACK V RT. 4, BUHL, ID 83316 Source: I-10 COULEE tributary to CEDAR	tributary of Columbia 11, 1981 1, 1981 Amount: 11.0 cfs 1100 AF Diversion Point: Lt 2, Sec. 18, T17S, R13E, B.M., Twin Falls County	from and parallel with the East line of sald	Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd, North, Twin	powernouse containing lour generating units with a combined rated canacity of 2 542 kW and	paragraph 4.33(a) and (d) (1980). Comments, Protests, or Petitions to Intervene-Anyone may submit	THENCE Northwesterly parallel to the Southwest line of	of August, 1982. LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, a
- within twenty (20) days - from the service-of-this- Summons; and you are further notified that un- less you do so within the	DRAW Date Filed: 08/20/1982 Amount: 1.00 CFS Diversion Point: NWSW Sec 14 T 09S R 15E, TWIN	Lt 8, Sec 9, T6S, R12E, B.M., Twin Falls County Lt 10, Sec 7, T6S, R12F	Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or en-	Falls, Idaho 83301 and received on or before SEPTEMBER 27, 1982. A. KENNETH DUNN	(5) appurtenant facilities.  Purpose of Exemption— An exemption, if Issued, gives the Exemptee pri- ority of control, devel-	comments, a protest, or a petition to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and	said lot to the Northwest line thereof; THENCE 52 feet Southwesterly along	Joint Venture By: ERIC B: NELSON STATE OF IDAHO SS County of Ada
less you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take Judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint. The nature of the claim	FALLS Co. Use: IRRIGATION (1.00 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15 Place of Use: SENW NESW NWSW Sec 14 T 	B.M., Elmore County SWWNE'4, Sec. 2, T8S, R13E, B.M., Twin Falls County Use: Irrigation 11.0 cfs	cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sate conferred in the deed of trust	PUBLISH: Thursday, September 9, and 16, 1982.	opment, and operation of the project under the terms of the exemption from licensing, and pro- tects the Exemptee from	Procedure, 18 C.F.R. 385.211 or 385.214. In de- termining the appropriate action to take, the Commission	the last named boundary line to the West corner of said lot: THENCE Southeasterly	On this 20th dayOf August, 1982, before me, a Notary Public in and for said state, personally appeared Eric B. Nelson,
against you is divorce. WITNESS My hand and the seal of the Court this 10th day of September, 1982.	09S R 15E FOR 58 ACRES Diversion Means: PUMP, -PIPELINE If issued, the permit(s)	from Mar 1 to Oct 31- irrigation from Storage 1100 AF from Mar 1 to Oct 31 irrigation Storage 1100 AF from Jan 1 to Dec 31	executed by GEORGE L. FRIEL and CHRISTINE A. FRIEL, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as	ORDINANCE 2048 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SET-	permit or license appli- cants that would seek to take or develop the pro- ject. Agency Comments-	will consider all protests— or other comments filed, but only those who file a petition to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules	along the Southwest iot-line to the Point of Beginning. Sald sale will be made without covenant or	known to me to be an authorized agent of the Joint Venure, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho.
- RICHARD A. PENCE - Clerk - LUCILLE WILCOCK - Deputy Clerk - PUBLISH: Thursday,	will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against-the-granting-of- any permit must be filed with the-Director of the-	AF from Jan 1 to Dec 31 Diversion to Storage 11.0 Ole from Jan 1 to Dec 31 Place of Use: SYSW14, WYSE14, Sec. 14 NEW, NWW, E1/SW14, SE14, Sec. 15	trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded	TING FORTH THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY NECESSARY TO	The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, The National Marine Fish eries Service and the	Commission's Rules  -may-become a party to  the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or petitions to intervene must be received on or-	warranty regarding title, possession, or en- cumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred	and the person who subscribed said John Venture name to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the
September 16, 23, 30, and October 7, 1982.  DELINOUENT TAX NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX	Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and received on or before OCTOBER 4,	T8S, R11E, B.M. Diversion Means:	Mortgage records of Twin Falls County,	ES ASSESSED ON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR	quested, for the purposes set forth in Section 408 of the Act, to submit—within—60—days—	Filing and Service of Responsive Documents— Any-filings-must-bear-in—	dated the 5th day of June, 1980, by Byron Flint Farley and Nadine	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
DEED TO KING HILL IH- RIGATION DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY Givento each of the	1982. A. KENNETH DUNN Director PUBLISH: Thursday.	Pumps If Issued, the permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of any permit must be filled	The default for which this sale is to be made is fallure to pay:  (1) Monthly payments, collection charges and	BEGINNING OCTOBER  1, 1982, AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1983, AND PROVIDING THAT THE FINANCE DIRECTOR SHALL FILE	from the date of issuance of this notice appropriate terms and conditions to protect any lish and wildlife re-	"COMMENTS"  NOTICE OF INTENT TO  FILE COMPETING	G. Farley, husband and wife, as Grantor to Law- yers. Title: Company of Idaho, a Joint Venture as Successor Trustee, for	hereunto set my hend and affixed my official seal the day and year-in this certificate first above written. CORRINE M. JOHNSON
owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that,—If—the— assessment of the King Hill Irrigation District for the year 1979 and the	September 16, and 23, 1982.	any permit must be illed with the Director of the idaho Department of -Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd, North, Twin Falls, idaho 83301	September 1, 1982, in the amount of \$1,113.92. an the balance owing as of this date on the ob-	A CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE WITH THE COUNTY AUDITOR OF TWIN FALLS	Sources or to otherwise carry out the provisions of the Fish and Wildtle Coordination Act. General comments con-	APPLICATION, COMPETING APPLICATION, PROTEST", or "PETITION TO INTERVENE", as applicable, and the	the benefit and security of Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., a Washington Corporation, Beneficlary-recorded on the 19th day	Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at Bolse, Idaho, PUBLISH: Thursday, August 28, September 2, 9, and 16, 1982.
assessments in years prior thereto, together with penalty and twelve per cent (12%) interest	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY CRAIG RENCHER	and received on or before September 27, 1982. A.K. DUNN	ligation secured by said deed of trust is \$11,504.85, plus interest and foreclosure costs.  DATED: September 2,	COUNTY IDAHO.  BE IT ORDAINED BY  THE-MAYOR-AND-THECOUNCIL-OF-THE-CITY OF TWIN FALLS, Idaho	ORDINANO	DENO. 2047 SE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, THE VARIOUS SUMS OF	COUNCIL-OF-THE CITY OF	TWIN FALLS IDAHO:
per annum, redemption lee, and the cost of publication, are not paid prior to the 1st day of January, 1983, the trea- surer of such District must make a tax deed to	DARRELL HAMILTON Defendant NOTICE OF	Director PUBLISH: Thursday, September 9, and 18,	1982. TITLE & TRUST COM- PANY.  Trustee  By MARK F WILDER	hereby levied upon all the taxable property within the corporate limits of the City of Twin	MONEY DEEMED NECES NECESSARY EXPENSES CITY-OF-TWIN-FALLS-ID SPECIFYING THE DIFFER	SSARY TO DEFRAY ALL ND LIABILITIES OF THE AHO DESIGNATING AND RENT FUNDS TO WATCH	hereby designated as the revenues accrujng to the from all sources during the	proper funds into which all- of the property of the property o
in Chapter 7 of Title 43 of the Idaho Code. Time for	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Under and by virtue of an Execution Issued out of the above entitled Court; in the above en-	On Friday the 31st day	Vice-President PUBLISH: Thursday, September 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1982.	Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, ad Valorem taxes as follows:  1, \$2,247,858 to defray the general current expenses of sald City for	—ALL-REVENUE SHALL-AC —SUCH-APPROPRIATIONS ! FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING —OCIODEL, 1982, AND ENDIP SEPTEMBER, 1983, TO BE	CRUE AND FROM WHICH— SHALL BE MADE FOR THE— S ON THE FIRST DAY OF NG ON THE 30TH DAY OF KNOWN AS THE ANNUAL	and Special Funds herei thereof as may be appropriated from said C	all-accruing to the General nentloned, or so much necessary, are hereby
payment of the redemp- lion will expire with the close of office hours for 1982 which is 5:00 o'clock on the 31st day of De- cember, 1982, Lands for	court, in the above en- illied action, dated the 30th day of August, 1982, wherein the plaintiff ob- tained a judgment against the delendant	of December, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, State of Indian Electrical Control of the Trustee at 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, State of Indian Electrical Control of the Indian Electrical Control of Ind	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that the following	fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 1982, and ending on the 30th day of September,	APPROPRIATION BILL OF	THE MAYOR AND THE	respectively for the seve monies accruing to said for ING FUNDS	ral ourposes for which the-
which the district has delinquent entires for which assessments remain unpaid for the	against the delendant herein on the 6lh day of FEBRUARY, 1980, for the sum of \$601.90, I have levied upon all the right, title: interest and claim	State of idaho, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will self at public suction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of	application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters—of—the-State-of-idaho:	1983. Said taxes to be itemized as follows: (1) Frozen levy \$1,995,127: (2) Fireflighter Retirement exemption \$82,901; (3) Comprehensive Lla-	Dept.  City Council City Manager Legal	Personnel 41,249 69,725 59,941	Supplies         Other Charges           500         6,900           1,920         8,184           2,690         10,300	Transfers Total  0 48,649  0 79,829  0 72,931
year 1979 and prior years, and the name of the persons to whom the names are assessed are as follows:	of said defendant, of, in and to the following de- scribed REAL PRO- PERTY; to-wit:	cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of safe, the following de- scribed real property, situated in the County of	02-7380  LITTLE PILGRIM IR- RIGATION CO. 1315 LAWNDALE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  COURSE SNAKE DIVIEN	\$70,074, (4) Five (5) per- cent allowance \$99,756.	Finance Engineering Planning Police Animal Control	129,625 231,563 33,010 1,273,997 26,474	21,620 216,850 7,850 9,925 800 2,250 76,120 77,938 7,666 3,884	0 368,195 0 249,338 0 36,360 0 1,428,055 0 37,824
Entry Number: 79. Name to which assessed by by District: Lawrence Crandell, Name to Which Assessed by County Assessor: Lawrence	Lot 3, Block 1, Deans Subdivision, Twin Fails, Twin Falls County Idaho. PUBLIC NOTICE IS	Twin Falls, and de- scribed as follows, it-wit:	Source: SNAKE RIVER tributary to COLUMBIA RIVER Date Filed: 08/25/1982 Amount: 200.00 CFS	the expenses of street improvements includ- ing lighting, sprinkling, flushing and olling, re- pairs, maintenance, construction of streets,	Fire Inspection Sanitation Parks Recreation	979,912 147,014 46,286 157,365	7,090 3,084 12,075 22,940 5,415 7,585 3,800 455,810 23,880 32,500 11,100 24,775	0 1,014,927 0 160,014 8,000 513,899 0 213,745
Crandall: Description of Land: Lots 1-3 Bik. 31 Hammers Addn. Elmore	County Idaho. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN: That on the 5th day of October, 1982, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. Daylight Savings Time, of said	Lot 3, Block 24, Filer Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, ac- cording to the re- corded plat thereof.	_14200.0 AC-F1 Diversion Point: LOT 02 Sec 16 T 07S R 13E LOT 08 Sect 09 T 06S R 12E SWNE Sec 02 T 08S R 13E	during the fiscal year. Said Taxes to be itemized as follows: (1) Frozen levy \$209,521: (2)	GOIL TOTAL GENERAL		20,075 9,139 195,075 889,180 NG FUNDS	0 150,642 0 96,748 8,000 4,471,153
Name to which assessed	Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse,	without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or en-	TWIN FALLS CO. LOT 10  Sec 07-T-06S-R-12E,  ELMORE CO.  USE: IRRIGATION (47.00	Five (5) percent allow- ance \$10,476. 3, \$218,289 to maintain- a public library during the fsical year. Said tax-	Streets Street Lighting Airport Airport Contr. Water Dist.	253,341 0 168,999 0 398,264	252,837 439,100 0 0 84,230 134,675 0 50,000 43,513 181,935	57,000 1,002,278— 108,933 108,933 80,922 468,826 0 50,000 185,309 809,021
Fails; Name to which assessed by County Assessor: Dianna K. Fails; Description of Land: Part kof Lot 478-13, Twin Fails County - Each of you is hereby	Street North, Twin Fails, County of Twin Fails, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest	the-obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by KENNETH	IRRIGATION FROM STORAGE (14200.0 AC-FT) from 03/01 to 10/31 IRRIGATION STORAGE	es to be llemized as follows: (1) Frozen levy \$207,894; (2) Five (5) percent allowance \$10,395.	Water Supply Water Debt Waste Wtr Treat: Waste Wir Col	134,688-	14,180 292,075 0 186,120 162,100 302,050 16,000 98,080 0 250,478	22,000 463,623 0 186,120,1 100,000 988,316 0 218,321
notified the tax deed will be taken by the King Hill Irrigation District on the First day of January 1983	bidder for cash, tawful money of the United States, all right, tille, in- terest and claim of the above named defendant.	ANTRIM and SHIRLEY ANTRIM as grantor. To TitleWeat-of Twin-Falls, dba, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as	(14200.0 AC-FT) from -01/01-10-12/31	4. \$58,958 for main- taining-and-improving-a- municipal_airport_during the fiscal year, Said tax-	L.I.D. 88	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	0 (49,043 0 - 14,770 0 10,077 0 3,882 0 22,000	0 250,478 - 0 (49,043 - 14,770 - 0 10,077 - 0 3,882 - 0 22,000 -
for all of the lands hereinbefore listed if the assessments for the year 1979 and prior years are not paid as hereinbefore stated. The office	of in and to the above described REAL PRO- PERTY to satisfy said indoment together with all costs that have ac-	trustee, for the benefit and security of Larry Gene White and Kathryn M. White husband and Wife recorded May 7.	STORAGE (29.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31 Place of Use: SWSW SESW SWSE SESE Sec 25 1 065 H 11E	es to be itemized as follows: (1) Frozen levy \$56,150; (2) Five (5) percent allowance \$2,808. The total of the above 15 \$2,745,102 and for	Off Street Pkg Revenue Sharing Total all other Funds Total all Funds	1.483.579	0 34,760 0 512,000 572,660 2,483,859	5,670 40,430 0 512,000 559,834 5,149,275 9,620,428
of such District and its	crued or may accrue.  Deted at Twin Falls Idaho, on this 8th day of CEPTEMBER: 1982	1981, as instrument No. 802431 of Official Re- cords of Twin Falls Course Idaho. The default for which,	SWNW SENW Sec 01 T 08S R 11E NENE SENE NESE NWSE SWSE SESE NESE Sec 12 T 08S R - 11E	purposes of State Tax Law is itemized below: 1 Erozen evy 57406 692 2, Firelighter Retire-	Less Transfers Total Budget Fiscal 1983 PASSED BY THE CITY	COUNCIL September 16,	7	9,620,428 -567,834 
BLACKWELL Secretary, King Hill Irrigation District PUBLISH: Thursday, September 16, 23, and	Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho PUBLISH: Thursday, September 16, 23, and	this sale is to be made is (1) Pay when due annual installments of \$1,000.00 plus interest, due May 1, 1982	NENW NWNW SWNW SENW NESW NWSW SWSW SESW NESE	ment Exemption \$82,901 3. Comprehensive Lia- bility Exemption \$70,074 4. Five (6)-percent-al- lowance \$123,435	SIGNED BY THE MAYOR CHRIS TALKINGTON, May Attest: JEWEL CHANDLEF Deputy City Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, Septe	September 16, 1982 or		; :
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TRUSTEE'S BALE
On January 18, 1983, at
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P.M., of sald day at the
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Falla, Idaho, TITLEFACT,
INC. an idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell
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Idate of Idaho, and de-cribed as follows to-wit-Lot-16: Block 47: TWIN FALLS TOWNSTE, TWIN Falls County, Idaho, according to the-final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book-1-of-Plate, page-7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding tills, warranty regarding tills, provided to the secure of the sec

on-behall of sald corporation, as trustee and acknowledged to met that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. have bereunto-set-my-hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written.

oay and year list above written.
DIVENA WILDMAN Notary Rublic for the State of Idaho, Residing In Filer, Idaho, My Commissioner express Lile PUBLISH: Thursday, September 16, 23, 30, and October 7, 1982.

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

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A.K.DUNN . Director Director
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East . Twin-Falls. Add the Cash . Twin-Falls. Add hold . Said This shill be re-ceived on the following: One each Foll Course . Greens Mower . All bids must contain bidder's security of all the mount bid in either—cash—cashler's-check, certified check or bidder's bond executed—to-the City Col Tylin Falls . I the City Engineer, City Hail, 321 Second Avenue East during office hours. The City Trayspress there are the City Engineer, City Hail, 321 Second Avenue East during office hours. The City Trayspress the City Tylin Falls. CITY OF TWIN FALLS, DAHO . JEWEL L. CHANDLE . Deputy City Clerk . Deputy City Clerk . Thursday . The City Tylin Falls.

Augusus and Sheile H. Campbell, husband and wife; to Titlefact, Inc., Trustee, and Akkerman & Smith Investments, a partnership, Benedician, Proceedings of the Comment of t

ATED this 8th day of Dillegs, MM 55111 a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 and \$250.00 and

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COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.
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Notice is hereby given that Application for Permit No. 02-7240 in the name of Little Pligrim Irrigation. Company, of 1 win Falls; Idanio det of Permit No. 03-7240 in the name of Little Pligrim Irrigation. Company, of 1 win Falls; Idanio det of Permit No. 03-7240 in the name of Little Pligrim Irrigation of 1 win Falls; Idanio det of 1 win Falls; Idani

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NOTICE of CLAIMS
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NOTICE OF AMENDED

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PERMIT FOR NO. 02-7283 Notice is hereby given that Application for Permit No. 02-7281 in the name of Luttle Pligrim Irrigation Company of Twin Falls, datho filled on February 11,—1991—is hereby amended to read as follows:

A. K. DUNN
PUBLISH: Thursday,
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NOTICE OF
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# Buhl seeks grant to rebuild water reservoir

BUHL. — City Council voted to apply for a community development block grant for reconstruction of Buhl's water reservoir, following a public hearing Monday night.

If the grant is awarded, The proposal could mean a reduction in the recent increase in city

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Council authorized J-U-B Engineers of Twin Fails to submit an application for the Housing and Urban Development grant by Sept. 17. The grant, to be administered through the state, would provide up to \$350,000 toward improvement or replacement of the city's present reservoir. The city would provide any additional funding required for the project.

—The Total cost-to-renovate the city's reservoir has not been estimated yet by J-U-B, but

mately \$15,000.

Several-people who had protested an increase in water rates at last month's council meeting attended the public hearing to find out what effect a grant might have on city water rates.

The water rate increase, which went into effect in June, is a six-year program that will generate more than \$1 million in revenue to fund water-system improvement protects including the measurement. water-system improvement projects, ading the renovation of the city's reser-

including the renovauou vi control of the second of the second of J-U-B Engineers, told those present at the hearing that \$5.5 million in HUD grants will be available to Idaho for the 1983

"grants with the articles of the fiscal year.
The city could either apply for a single—purpose-grant-for-one-year-funding of up to \$150,000, or apply for a comprehensive grant

"You' have several projects here that are very worthwhile," he said.
However, council decided to apply for the one-year grant of up to \$350,000, rather than a multiple-year grant, in the hope that it would, increase the city's chances of receiving the grant of the property of the city's chances of receiving the grant of the city's chances of

grant.
Council also elected to offer city money to supplement the grant, to demonstrate that the city believes that repair of the reservoir is

for multiple projects that would provide up to 500,000 each year for three years, he said.

The grants will provide "100 percent funding," he said. "No local participation is required."

With a comprehensive grant, the city could reconstruct the existing water storage facility and remedy two storm-drainage problems,

The city can "pick up the tab" for any amount over \$39,000. The project probably would cost approximately \$100,000 more than the grant, Councilman Tom Tappen said.

Bult aiready has \$55,000 available in next year's water budget, so the city could raise the balance on a short-term basis, the mayors tald. Then, the city could handle smaller pro-cleets," like 'the Burke Street drainage pro-blems, "In our own way," he said.

The city does have several water-related problems, Barker said. The city wanted to cure the water-drainage situation on Sawtooth Street through a general-obligation bond last year, but "the citizens here will remember that it went down with a resounding defeat at the polls," he said.

"This reservoir is a problem that we're going to have to face," the mayor said. If the city could obtain a grant for the reservoir, it could cut back the water rate increase, "and, of course, we're all eager to do that," he said.

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"I see some people here tonight who spoke
up (protesting)-about-water rates at the lastmeeting," Barker said. He asked those people
if they would be in favor of receiving a HUD
grant.
"Anything to get the water bills down,"
Buhl resident Gary Roberts answered.

Gleaning

### Reaping fields for discards of food aids poor families

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JERONE DIEC and Donar Deliver of Jerone New work as a contract of Jerone who work as a contract of Jerone was a contract of Jerone who would like the Jerone than 8,000 pounds of food, ranging from strawberries to watermeloss. For the Balleys, the only-bad-abpect-of-the program; shift many-of-the families who need the assistance the most are shy about taking advantage of it. The gleaning would work to the Jerone work in the Jeron

duce. The food is used by the families who glean it, or it is given by the Baileys and the CAA to other families and senior citizens who need assistance.

Balleys and the CAA to omer namiles and, senfor citizens who need assistance.

"We began helping with the program last year," says Mrs. Balley.
"This year," we ARE the program. Because of fund cuts, Community Action can in olonger, the program experience of fund cuts, Community Action can be says that after funding for the program was cut, the gleaning project would have died had not Mary Lee Pfefferie, the Community Action Agency manager in Jerome, put out a call for volunteers. The Balleys didn't want to see they continued and love it," Mrs. Balley says of her volunteer job.

"We work on Sundays, early mornings, late evenings and any time someone with produce to denate calls, "she says.

Last weekend, the Balley family and several of their gleaning team members went to the Hagerman Valley and returned with 200 pounds of watermelons and coop pounds of watermelons.

gardens Is keeping people from go-ing hungry."

Much of the produce ends up being canned and put on pantry she'ves for winter use, she says. Some of-the-food Hems go to the CAA offices in Jerome and Twin Fails for distribu-tion.—Some go-directly lo-the-gleaners, who need help to feed their families, and the rest is delivered by the Balleys to families that they know need assistance.

The families who work with-the-Balleys generally, are, those who, have contacted the CAA for help in one way or another. They are not nocessarily poor people.

Many are senfor chizens, living on Social Security or other fixed in-cornes.

Social Security comes.

"We are not above doing some hard work to get the food gathered," she says. "Some farmers have low tit they hesitate to call because they feel most low-income people don't have to go other trouble of picking-the produce. This just isn't true. All in the produce is the produce of the produce of the produce is the feel when they have the have the have the have the have they have the have the have the have the have the hard they have the have the have the hard they have the hard the hard they have the hard they have the hard they have the produce. This just isn't true. All of the families working under our direction are willing to do the work.

Donna Bailey displays some of the pounds of melons gleaned from Hagerman Valley

she says.

Last weekend, when the gleaners went to Hagerman to get the melons, they found that the farmer who had offered his fields for them to glean and problems loading trucks with the melons he had sold.

"We loaded this trucks and them loaded our own with the melons he not sold."

"We loaded this trucks and them loaded our own with the melons he not sold."

"We loaded this trucks and them loaded our own with the melons he may be a lived muscles, but it was worth it," she

says. Mrs. Bailey says that many

These taste just as good as the

"These laste just as good as the perfect ones, and once they are canned, they all look the same. We are delighted to be able to salvage this unwanted produce." Working with the Balleys are Mrs. Balley's sister and prother-in-law, Clada and Bill Wilson of Jerome. Both women attended the extension, service's master preservers' training program. When families glean the produce of it is given to them.

the two women often follow through by showing them how to preserve it properly for winter use. "I definitely believe many of these families are able to make it through the winter, or at least provide their children with more nutritional meals, because of the gleaning program," Mrs. Bailey says. She encourages persons with produce that they cannot use to call the Community Action Agency—in these control of the community Action Agency—in the community Action Agen

persons interested in gleaning should contact the CAA or Mrs. Balley for more information

Election Tuesday in Hailey

# Water system bond vote set

Times-News writer

HAILEY— Hailey-residents will—decide-next-Tweeday-whether-to-build-a million-galion storage tank for the city-s strained water system.

The \$190,000 project has been prosolve increase—"..." water supply for fire protection and growth purposes. But it requires the approval of bond issue, which would result in increased water fees. If approved, the tank would be located in the indian Creek area north-of Hailey and would include a small, hydroelectric generator.

Polls at City Hail will be open from noon until 8 p.m. A simple majority is needed-for the Tivear bond issue to pass.

The bond issue would result in an

The bond issue would result in an The bond issue would result in an additional \$3.75 per month water-service charge for all residential users. Most businesses would be charged more, depending on the amount of water consumed.

But\_those\_costs\_could\_bo\_offset.
somewhat by income\_trom a proposed\_hydroelectric\_genebulor\_already ten\_tatively approved by the Halley City

Council as part of the storage-tank project.

The generator would be placed at the inlet to the tank, where the speed of the incoming water has to be reduced, according to Bob Barnes, the chairman of the Water Bond Cilizens. Committee. Estimated income from the generator, after the electricity is sold to Idaho Power, could be as high as \$17,000 a year, according to the consulting engineers for the project.

"The water storage tank would be built entirely underground, as would the hydroelectric. works, so there would be no disruption of the scenery in the Indian Creek area," Barnes says. "The only thing showing on top of the ground would be a small pump shed, housing the turbine."

Barnes \$498 that during summer the Halley water system is working at maximum load.

"There is no room for additional users, and on certain dry days, the pressure drops so that there is no

"There is no room for additional users, and on certain dry days, the pressure drops so that there is no reserve for fire protection," he says.

The citizens committee will be circulating fact sheets on the water

# Enrollment is up by 133 students in Jerome district

JEROME — Enrollment in the Jerome School District has increased by 133 students, Stephen Youngerman, the district's superin-tendent-told the school board Monday-

Youngerman also introduced all of the the changes. He said that crecommendations, but they indicated that team-teaching systems are helping allow-teaching s

believes the state's lawmakers will take action in January to see that education is funded in full. He sug-gested board members work closely with their legislators to lobby for this action.

action.

If the shortage is not made up by the state, school districts are authorized by law to tax property within their own districts to meet their needs.

Board members indicated they would choose that option only as a last resort.

# **Buhl told it will get** \$600,000 for airport

BUHL -- Within a week, Buhl

BUHL — Within a week, Buhl should be receiving notification from the Federal Aviation Administration that a grant for more than \$500,000 has been awarded for construction at the municipal airport. At Monday night's City Council meeting, Rod Wilson, the airport board chairman, and Lillian Bowen, an engineer from the Twin Falls office of J-U-B Engineers, which handled the design phase of the airport-with the control of the c

extend and pave the runway.

wilson said that as soon as the
paperwork for the grant is received,
council should hold a special session
to sign the documents and return
them before Sept. 30. He also requested that J-UB Engineers be
authorized to conlinue its work in the
construction phase of the airport, and
that the additional land for airport
expansion be secured before construction begins.

The construction phase cannot be
started until the property is
purchased, Bowen said, lie accepted,
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acres the city intends to purchase
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council approved Henry LeMoyne.

# In the Valley

### Chamber offers clothes at discount

JEROME — A bargain is available for anyone who didn't buy a ouvenir T-shirt and hat during Jerome's recently concluded 75th

souventr 1-snirt and hat during Jerome's recently concluded 75th anniversary celebration. Ethel Neison, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce manager, says says is planning to join the Jerome merchants in a sidewalk sale this Saturday.

Saturday.

"I am going down on the street with my leftover hats and shirts, and conduct my ownsided walk sade."

There are about 30 shirts, printed with North Side 75th anniversary logo, and about a dozen hals, with a similar logo, available, she says.

The shirts will be sold for \$3 and the hals for \$2, about half of the cathed price of the shirts will be sold for \$3 and the hals for \$2, about half of the

### Hagerman child-care center planned

HAGERMAN — A new child-care center is coming to Hagerman. Lela Gettelman plans to open the Small World Children's Center

Leta Gettenman pians to open the small world Children's Center next month.

The center will be open five days a week. The 12-month program will accommodate about 30 children, according to Gettleman, Hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Gettelman, who has a bachelor's degree in elementary and special education, is using her home for child care until a new building off I-data Silverit is compiled.

### Belk selected for statistics council

JEROME — Glenda Belk, the Jerome County clerk, has been selected to serve on the Idaho Vital Statistics Advisory Council, as a representative of the Idaho Association of Counties.

In announcing the appointment, the association's director, Thomas I., Purce, said the Belk's term will run through Sept. 30, 1985.

He said some of the objectives of the council include the drafting of a recondification of the Vital Statistics Act and developing rules and regulations when the bill is passed.

### Jerome hosts Democratic candidates

JEHOME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will best state and local Democratic candidates during its regular membership meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29, to give members an opportunity to meet the candidates and ask questions.

The füncheon speaker will be J.D. Williams, candidate for attorney general. All other state and county candidates have been invited to attend and be introduced.

Ethel Neison, the chamber manager, says-that-a similar meeting is scheduled for Republican Party candidates on Oct. 27.

### Line held on irrigation assessments.

RING HILL assessments for property printers like Hill Irrigation. The districts board of disclores, all their insular systematics. The districts board of disclores, all their insular systematics meeting, approved rates of 85 per acre of farmland, 25 for each lot of residential property and 315 for each additional lot in the same block.

### Potato-cooking contest scheduled:

GOODING — A potato-cooking contest for high-school students and adults from Gooding County will be held-next-Thursday-and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24, in conjunction with Gooding's first Spud-Fair.

Prize money of \$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50 will be awarded to the top three winners in each division. The awards, sponsored by the Gooding

winners in each division. The awards, sponsored by the Gooding Merchant's Association, will be announced at the Spud Fair an Sturray Sept. 35.

The high-school contest will be held Theorem Sept. 35.

Saturaay, Sept. 25.
The high-school contest will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the extension service office at 624 Main St. in Gooding. The adult contest will be held in the same location on Eriday at 11 a.m.
Part clipants should bring their recipe and a prepared dish. Those wishing to enter the contest should call the extension service office at 934-4956, with the tille of their entry in advance of the event.

### Bliss FFA chapter elects officers

BLISS — New officers for the Bliss chapter of Future Farmers of America have been elected for this school year. Ritchie Graves has been chosen president of the chapter. The new vice president is Tanya Hinton; Michel Höbdey is the secretary; and Richard Smith is the treasurer. Sharon Weeks will serve as FFA.

### March of Dimes sets reading contest

JEROME — A "reading olympics" fund-raiser for the March of Dimes will be sponsored during October by the Jerome chapter of

the organization.

Students in grades one through nine are invited to participate in the program, which ladesigned to encourage children to read at their own peve while learning about the March of Dimes.

Prizes will be awarded based on the involve of pledges taken for each book read during the month. A bronze medal will be given to students reading between four and nine books, a silver medal for 10 to 19 books and a gold medal for 20 books or more.

A special assembly to begin the program will be held Saturday.

Scpt. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. For more information, call Ann Mitchell at 324-3282.

### Post office accepting job applications

JEROME — Applications will be accepted beginning today for an bening for a clerk-carrier at the Jerome post office.

opening for a cleric currier at the denome postumer.

Applications to take an examination to qualify for the position can be picked up during regular office hours at the post office; and they must be returned by 5 pm. on Wednesday, Sept. 29, according to the property of the property of

must be returned by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29, according to Tony Sabala, postmaster.

Sabala said there are no vacancies at present, but persons successfully the placed on a list fram which future personnel will be selected.

Applicants must be 18 or older, Starting salaries for any position that might be open in the future are 39.95 an hour for part-time work, or \$20,130 annually for full-time work.

### District to offer breakfast for students at high school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JERÔME — Breakfast will be of-fered to students at Jerome High School, beginning Monday.

Barbara Draper, who-heads the Jerome school lunch program, asked for approval Monday alght, at the Jerome school board meeting, to offer nutritional Dreakfasts to high-school students on a trial basis.

She said many students come to school as early as 6 a.m. for musical or athletic programs.

school as early as 6 a.m. for musicum or athletic programs.

"Most of these (students) come, without breakfast. It's 12 hours from their dinner the night before until breakfast and another four hours until lunch, Children, who are hungry are not going to learn a lot in the morning classes," she said.

"The hiles school currently maintains

hor going of classes," she said.

-The high school currently maintains a snack bar, but she said the offering is limited and more expensive than the school breakfast, which will be

offered at 40 cents and will provide a nutritional meal.

The-breakfast-program-is-not designed for low-income students alone, although any student who qualifies for free lunches also will qualify for free breakfasts, she said.—Primarily, Draper said, the program is designed to serve all students who for some reason or other do not have an opportunity to eat breakfast before going to-class.

Draper suggested the program be offered only at the high school at present, but she said it could be added in the elementary schools if demand

warrants.

She also told the board that Jerome has been selected as a pilot school in Idaho to test a new cheese and fish product. The test will be held Sept. 24, she said, and if the item proves popular with Jerome students, it will be adopted as part of the state hollunch program.



### : Lunch menus

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and milk.

doesday: Chicken burger or barbecue
burger, potato salad, fruit, chocolate
chip cookle and milk.

chip cookie and milk.

Thursday: Finger steak or hot dog, hash
browns, applesauce cake and milk.

Friday: Fish wedge; buttered peas, fruit,
corn meal roll and milk.

VALLEY tos, tater tots, green beans,-

Monday: Burritos, tater tots, green beans, mixed fruit and mile.

Tuesday: Hamhurger gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, pudding and

Monday: Burrito, com, applesauce, cookle, and milk.
Tuesday: Hum and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, pumpkin cake and milk.
[Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, polatoca, green beans, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.
Turnday: Barbecue chicken, macaroni Turnday: Barbecue chicken, macaroni Trunday: Barbecue chicken, macaroni Friday: Taro salied, raisin abeet cookled, applesauce, chipa and checolate milk.

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Mooday: Baked cheese sandwich, greenbenns, peaches and milk.
Treeday: Turkey in gravy, mashed
politocs, Iruit Jello, hot rolls and milk.
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sliced pears, glazed doughauts and
milk.

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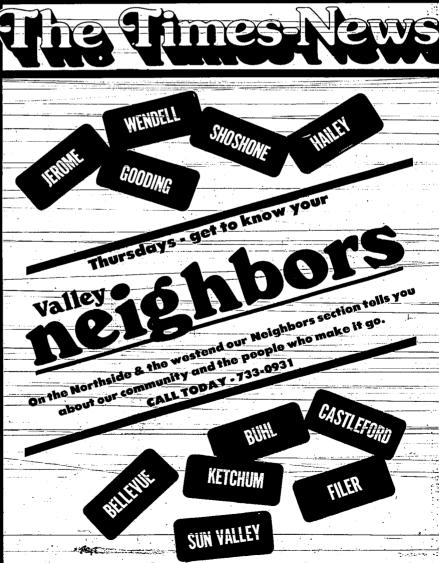


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# **School boards**

# Wendell schools cut days allowed to be absent

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

WENDELL — The number of days per year that a student will be allowed to be absent at Wendell High School has been reduced from 27 to 18. The Wendell school board unani-

The Wendell school-board-unani-musily passed the stricter attendance -policy Monday. It had been recom-mended by the high school principal, Chuck Meyer, following advice from the state Commission or Excellence in Education. Meyer said the commission has recommended raising required at-tendance from 85 to 98 neverts.

recommended raising requir tendance from 85 to 90 percent.

"It's going to be a lot of work," board member Clayton Pope said. "I

CASTLEFORD — A group of CastLeFord School District vaters were given an education in architecture at Tuesday's school Doard meeting. Richard Heindel, a Twin Falls architect who has been hired by the district to advise on building projects, topk 25 residents on a tour through the high school and answered questions—The tour was part of a program to make patrons aware of the district's building needs in preparation for a bond election in October, according to Superintendent Ed Schenk.

If approved, the bond issue will figure the construction of a high-

resaman Slave Day at Shoshone High School this month.
...The school board granted limited permission to a proposal presented by the high, school Student Council at Manday's preselved.

the high school Student Council at Monday's meeting.

The Students explained that the services of freshmen students to do odd jobs would be sixty and the services of the serv

agree with the principle, I just think. It's going to cause a lot of problems. It's going to cause a lot of problems.

"But I shink it good; I think it needs to the said good of think it needs to be said. The Board also approved a change in the graduation policy, which will require students to meet attendance require students to meet attendance require students to participate in graduation corremonies. Those not receiving accades a diponare will be awarded attendance of plonare will be awarded attendance.

-academic diplomas. will be awarded attendance diplomas.

Last year, all scalors were allowed to participate in the ecremonics.

According to Meyer, the policy will "limit the graduation ceremony to those who have carred!".

In other business, the mothers of eight-junion-ligh cheerleaders, questioned the board-about why their

daughters have not been allowed to ride school buses to sports events. They said the policy burdens the parents with providing transportation and could prevent the girls Trom attending the events. Meyer said that the buses will be full at times, and that no Tacuty member has been assigned as a chaperon.

chaperon.

Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson told the mothers that a solution could be worked out, suggesting that cheerleaders may ride in available bus seats, with a parent on board as a supervisor.

He asked them to come to his office and a reason transportation with the season of the season of

### Castleford tour demonstrates building needs

school\_building\_and\_an\_agricultural

school building, and an agricultural coducation building. The amount of tho-bond issue has not been set yet, he said, but it will be in the neighborhood of \$800,000 to \$900,000.

If the levy passes, the district will begin construction early this spring on the high school building. It will be built-on property just south, of the existing high school. The new building will be connected to Castleford Elementary.

mentary.

The new agricultural facility will be built across the street from the exist-ing one, which then would be demol-ished.

a trial basis, with the stipulation that no after-school activities are to be performed by the freshmen. The Student Council will report on how Slave Day fared at the board's October meeting.

• The board tabled a request to orwasta — If has to take no put-return kindergarten children to deir homes between the morning and af-ternoon sessions of kindergarten.

At present, parents must pick up their kindergarten age children at the school at noon if their child attends the morning session, or deliver the

Shoshone approves 'Slave Day' fund-raiser

A special school board meeting to discuss and pass the bond-election resolution will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the home-economics classroom in the high

The agenda for the meeting will

Approval of the bond issue.

Hiring a bonding counsel.

The architect will present the building plans and a cost analysis of

the project.

• A discussion of including improvements to the elementary school in the bond issue.

afternoon session.
The board will study the cost, and feasibility of the plan, and discuss it again at its October meeting.

The board granted funding to cassist with the purchase of shirts for band-uniforms.—Band-members—will-provide their, own black slacks, and white shores.

white shoes

• Enrollment figures as of Aug. 30 show 244 students in grades kindergarten through sk, which is up from 217 last year. There are 164 students in grades seven through 12, which is down from last year's enrollment of 169.

# Lincoln commissioners consider plan to number county rural roads

By JANENE BUCKWAY

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County is investigating a road

numbering system.

The county commission discussed the possibility of numbering or naming roads in the rural areas of the county at its Monday meeting.

The cost of the project has been estimated at \$11,000 to

-\$12,000.

County Planning and Zoning Commission-secretary.

Joyce Bernard said that a grid system — using a central location such as Shoshone — could be adopted for numbering-rural-iots. Or a system of naming existing county roads and then numbering the lots is another possibility, she said.

Before the proposal can be adopted, funding must be

considered, the commissioners agreed.
Utilities operating in the area are being contacted to see if they would help with the cost.
County Clerk Linda Stevenson said Mountain Bell has pledged \$5 per subscriber in the county, and the company also has offered to provide house number plaques to

homeowners.
Study of the matter will continue.
In other business:
• The commission agreed to insta

In other business:

• The commission agreed to install the "911" emergency telephone system. The system will be operational on or before Nov. I for Dietrich and Shoshone.

• The 1982-83 budget was adopted, following a public-hearing on Sept. 7.

Two county lots in Richfield were sold Monday. They were purchased by the Golden Years Senior Citizens group.

# Fish-dumping regulation drafted

Commission Chairman Rick Brailsford said the pro-posed ordinance will now be published and public hearings

The ordinance would regulate the dumping of fish visera-and other processing waste at the landfill and establish a fee schedule for those who dump fish waste. In related business, the landfill caretaker's contract was awarded to the current caretaker, Vern Mason.

GOODING — An ordinance regulating fish dumping at he Gooding County landfill was drafted by the county ommission Monday.

Also:
The public defender's contract was renewed with Gary

haw, a Gooding lawyer.

The wages of elected officials in Gooding County were frozen by the commission at current levels, ar \$50-per-month raises were granted to other

employees.

• The commissioners decided to continue their review of

Brailsford-said-the-commissioners will-visit-counties that have computer system.

Brailsford-said-the-commissioners—will-visit-counties that have computer systems already installed during the coming week, and then consider the bids at a later-date.

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Twin-Falls—as—the princi niser and an appraiser from r d'Alene as the review niser. Both are FAA-approved

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traffic.

However, Bowen told Fenton, "I believe the (airport) master plan was in effect when you bought your house," so she should have been aware that the airport was going to grow.

nouse, so should be a superior was going to grow. When the property was purchased, Felton said the airport plans were not definite, and she had understood the airport would develop to the east. Mayor Jim Barker told felton that although the cily wants-to-purchase-the-other-acreage adjacent to her land, it was only because it was part of an agricultural land package. Althe land to be purchased will not be bured and infact, the cily ins plans to superior and the superior was to her home at a later time, the mayor said.

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Buying Felton's acre has never een part of the airport master plan,

Bowen said. ""

I just wanted council to be awareof the situation," Fellomsaid..

In other business, council fook under advisement two new zity ordinances relating 10-liquor- and acurrew, proposed by police Chief
Dave Hartway.

One ordinance would make it un-

lawful for bar owners to give liquor
"to go" to patrons. It also would
confirm that it is illegal to consume
beer in public places and sit in a
vehicle while drinking liquor.

As the ordinance now stands,

Hartway said, a person drinking in public is in violation of the law, but "it's not illegal for the bartender to give you a drink to go out on the street."

street."

The proposed ordinance, which

Hartway said is similar to one recently passed in Twin Falls, is

"strictly to prevent the 'go cup' from

being given:"
Council members said they will consider the ordinance, but they questioned was taken they will consider the ordinance but they

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# Blaine hires teacher: leases portable classroom

HAILEY — The Blaine County school board has fired an additional teacher and leased a second portable classroom to relieve overcrowded lirst-grade classrooms at Believue Elementary School.

The portable unit minute of the property of the p

Elementary School.

The portable unit will reduce dissignate six six six may be considered to the constant of the constant of the constant of the condition of

The classroom unit is being leased for three years for \$19,000, Jones said. Also al Tuesday's meeting, the board approved the hiring of a part-time English teacher for Wood River Junior High to meet enrollment growth there. Jones-said the Junior high school is rapidly reaching capae: itv.

ity.

The administration will be studying

the possibility of going to a middle-school—concept—to—ease—enrollment pressures in the district, Jones said. Under this plan — which wouldn't

be implemented until next school year

— the ninth grade from Wood-RiverJunior High would be moved to the
high school; the sixth grades from
Halley Elementary School would be
moved to the junior-high school and,
to relieve pressure at Bellevue Elementary. = hithd=grade would-be
moved from there to Halley Elementary.

# Gooding board preparing new policy manual

GOODING — The Gooding school poard is preparing a new policy

Dourt is proposed in manual.

"Ail Tuesday's board meeting, policy concerning certified and uncertified personnel was approved.

According to Superintendent Lester Diéni, the board is reviewing all action policies, updating and changing some to make the manual current. ing some to make the manual currently we hope to have a new policy

manual prepared in a couple of

.months,"The said.
In other business:

• The board approved renewing the school district's insurance policy with Fred Locke.

• Diehl told the board that the portable classroom that is to be installed at the elementary school will

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up about 30 students, he sald.

up about 30 students, he said.

"The largest jump is at the junior high, followed by the elementary. Enrollment at the high school is down slightly from last year," he said.

Dicht also reported that the roofing projects on the district's tree school buildings are complete.
"We reroofed the elementary, and junior high, and patched the high school."

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# Dietrich accepts bid for mower

DISTRICH - The Dietrich School
District will purchase a small
tractor-mower the school board decided Monday evening.
"Four bids for the 25 horsepower

### Valley schools will extend dance hours

EXIENG GANCE NOURS

EDEN — School board members in the Valley School District extended the hours of the upcoming high-school homecoming dance at their Monday—night meeting.

At the request of the seniors, thehours for the dance, which will be held Friday. Sept. If, will be extended from 11:30 to 12 p.m.

According to Superintendent Artyn Bödlily, the foolball players were not able to get to the dance much before 11:16 p.m., so "we extended the hours for them."

### Richfield schools' enrollment increases

ENCOUMENT INCRESSES

RICHFIELD — Enrollment is up in the Richfield schools.

Superintendent A.J. Jones told the board Monday night that there were 19 more students in grades kindergarten through 12 at the start of asphool than during last year.

Richfield has a total enrollment of 213 this year.

Was serve 200 students hot lunch each day, as well, "Jones said.

The board diso learned about this Friday's homecoming activities.

There will be a parade at 11 am. and a football game with Rockland in the alternoon, followed by a dance at the school later in the evening.

diesel mower, with a snowblower, were received. Burk Tractor Co. of Twin Falls was the low bidder, with a price of \$3,165. Its bid was accepted. In other business, the board agreed to, pay, the tuition for one teacher to attend an Idaho State University library-science class and for another-teacher to attend a rotatend a rotaten

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Jerome Kung Fu Club

Meets at 5 p.m. at the Jerome play park.

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Meets at 8 p.m. at 23 Wyoming St.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce

Meets at 9 n.m. at 23 Wyoming St.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce

Meets at 9 n.m. at the senior center

Bull Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Bull Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Gooding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Bliss-Tuttle Girange

Meets at 9 p.m. at 10 grange hall

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Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public
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Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
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Dinner at noon at the senior center
Hagermans Senior Cilibrois
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center

SUNDAY

Gooding Alcoholica Anonymous
Mools at 10:30 am at 238 Wyoming St.
Buhl Senior Citheres
Pottuck dinner and a social hour at 1-p.m.
at the senior center.

MONDAY

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Meets at 52 p.m. at the Jerome play park,
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Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel
restaurant.
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Gooding City Council

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Gooding City Council
Motts at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Science Cittzens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Grange
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hall.

Jerome County Commission

Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners'
room in the Courthouse;
Ketchum City Council

Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in

Wendell Overcaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the City Hall

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Moets at 8 p.m.-at 238 Wyoming St.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Heritage Hunter Goods

Gooding Herriage Chapter
Meets at 8 p.m. In the multi-purpose room
at City Hall.
Buhl Sendor Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.
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Filter Senior Citizens
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Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Jail.
Gooding Chamber of Oreninerco
Meeta at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
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Wood River Lions Club
Meeta at 720 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge
and Restaurant in Halley.
Ketchum-San Valley Rodary Club
Meeta at 12: 10 p.m. at Louic's restaurant
in Ketchum.

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Eden-Hazeltoo Senior Citizens

Dinner at hoon at the serulor center in Eden.

Dinner at noon at the serulor center.

Hagerman City Oousell Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

San Valley City Cousell Meets at 3:330 p.m. at City Hall.

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Meets at noon at the Preside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist

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Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meeta at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meete at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village
Herome Take Off Promise Seniors.

Restaurant,
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensiny
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome
Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at 1000 at the senior center,
Gooding Oversiters Anonymous
Moets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.





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