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Portait of a neighborhood

A unique part of Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS — In the summer,
Farl McAdams sits in the cool shade
at his Gardner Street home and
sculpts the cowboys and horses that
have earned him a place in the world
of Western at.
A few blocks away, on Sidney
Street, agift iskates down a sidewalk
installed under a federal program of
neighborhood-reuitalization. And at.
Marry's Market, just south of the
Singing Bridge, an elderly woman
buys beef cut to ofder a the only
custom butchering counter in Twin
Falls.

Palls.
These are portraits of South Park, one of the city's oldest

neighborhoods.

From its beginning as a place for

transients and tents, the alkaline land south of Rock Creek developed into a neighborhood of permanent residents and bona fide homes, however modest.

Pete Johnston, a lifelong resident

Pete Johnston, a lifelong resident of the area, says it is virtually impossible to find historic pictures of South Park, because early-day pholographers figured-the-poor part of town had noithing worth preserving on film. In some circles, the color of this stigma grew to include an ethnic cast as Hispanies moved in. Today, community observers say, improvements in the neighborhood and lifs_residents_tenacity_and cohesion are building a more positive image.

Ironically, South Park is the only part of Twin Falls that constitutes a Ironicany, oxen.

Jart of Twin Falls that constitutes a clearly defined neighborhood, according to LaMar Orton, the community development director for Twin Falls. In municipal planning, Orton outlines South Park as the 15-block area bounded by Rock Creek, Washington Street South, Noble Street-and Highland Avenue.

South Park and its people are the subject of an in-depth package of stories and photographs in today's Times-News. Written by staff reporter Susan Gallagher, who spent, several months on the project, and photographed by Marl Schaefer, the package begins on Page B1.

13 die as man

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — A convict furned prison guard massa-cred 13 people Saturday, including four girlfriends and the children they

bore him.

Authorities said George Banks, 40, of Wilkes-Barre, killed two women and two children at a trafler park outside of town, drove back to his home and killed three more women, five children and a neighbor before linally similes

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He was the father of five of the seven slain children.

Authorities said they did not know the motive for the mass killings, but a minister, who said Banks "had quite a little harem," reported the guard had been threatening to kill one girlfriend for the past six months and had been in a custody battle over their child.

Banks, was arraigned on first-decree murder charges, before Dis-

is type the original AR-15 automatic ritie or a facsimile.

The shooting spree began around 2 a.m. when Banks killed four people at a motile home park in Jenkins Township. The viclims there were his estranged griftened, Sharon Mazzillo, 24, their son Kissmayu, 5, her mother, Alice Mazzillo, 47, and brother, Sout Mazzillo, 77, and brother, Sout Mazzillo, 71, and Angelo, 9, survived. Keith, 10, and Angelo, 9, survived. Keith hid-in-closet but Amgelo saw the shootings.

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Banks then went to a house in Wilkes-Barre, authorities said, and killed Regina Clemens, 29, and her child, Montanzima Banks, 6; Susan Yuhas, 23, and her children, Bowendy Banks, 1, and Darothy Lyons, 29, and her children, Foraroude Banks, 1, and Nancy Lyons, 11, who was not related to the gumman.

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Banks also shot and killed Raymond-Hall, 24 who was standing on a porch across the street, and critically wounded James Olson, 22, of Plains, Pa., authorities said. Rick Thompson, the brother-in-law of Hall, said Hall was leaving the house where they had been holding a party, with three other people to take

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Israeli pullout delav stalls Marine landina

400,000 protest in Israel; demand Begin, Sharon resign

An estimated 400,000 people mounted the largest demonstration in Israell history. Saturday, protesting the government's handling roll resignations of Prime Minister Mcnachem Begin and

pogrom," demonstrators chanted,

rhyming the words in Hebrow.

It was the greatest public outery since the slaughter of at least 1,000 Paffestinians in West Beirut was discovered Sept. 18, and reflected ragrowing concern among Israelis over the Begin government's handling of the massacre.

envoy Philip Habib bluntly told Israeli-leaders Saturday to pull their troops out of Beirut or American, French and Italian peacekeeping forces would not take up positions, diplomats

said.

But in Tel Aviv, Israeli officials strongly denied that Habib "or anyone else" issued an ultimatum.

A spokesman said that Habib did

meet Saturday with Bogin, Sharon and Engeligh Minister Yithhak Shannir to discuss the deployment of the mutitinational farer in Beirut, and that israel would not complete its withdrawal—from—west—Beirut—by—Sunday as planned.

Israeli officials said the withdrawal will be completed after Beirut is completely cleared of terrorists and

their arms, and that this was pre-sumed to be completed by the middle of next week." Israel said originally it would be out of west Betrut late Sunday, but

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of west Berrul late Sunday, but wanted to keep a presence at both the waterfront and at Beirut airport.

Italy delayed landing the first of its troops — an Italian navy frigate was

Despite-claims-recession ending

August economic indicators down

elections.

The new figures were heavily influenced by the August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's leading conomic indicators declined in August of the first time in five months.

Accompanying figures show that August was the worst month so far of the recession, officials disclosed. The direction of the composite index of leading and coincident indicators for August was disclosed to-Julied Press International in advance of its publication Thursday to "soften the impact of the news," a Commerce Department official said.

The official said current economic activity "will be down in August 100-2 and 100-2

Good morning!

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State deficit growing?

RUPERT (UPI) — An 8.5 percent reduction in state budgets may have to be increased by as much as 10 percent by the end of the fiscal year, state Auditor Joe Williams said Saturday.

urday.
Williams, who was campaigning in williams, who was campaigning in Rupert, said-that-so-far-this-fiscal year, his office has received a lower amount of sales tax and other receipts than normal because of the economy. Projecting the amount of receipts for the first quarter of the year-throughout the rest, the auditor said to forece between authorized expenditures and income. See 1992 Sept. 1992

During the campaign raily at Rupert City Park, Williams, a Demo-crat, said blame for the revenue shortage should not be put on Evans' shoulders.

shoulders.
"The cause in Idaho is no different than the rest of the nation," Williams, said." We re a slale that produces raw materials. When our sawmilis are shut down, when our mines our closed, our economy goes to pot."

"It's not possible to blame the governor," the auditor said.

williams predicted that the up-coming session of the Legislature **probable** will have to ralse taxes in some form or omer," although he refused to endorse a specific plan. "I have no opinion, but the talk around Boise is to raise the sales tax."

Williams, who is white see enth term as auditor, is running against Republican Nolan Young. of the same

Late news

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Erwin Sonnenberg.

The victims were identified as James Starck, 46.
Bolse physician, and his 61-year-old-father-in-law Robert Strasburger.

The accident occurred at a home near the intersec-tion of Vista Avenue and Wymer Street in Bolse's Bench area about 10 a.m. during a tree-trimming project, according to the coroner and Idaho Power officials.

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BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has asked the state Public Utilities Commission for a 2 percent reduction in its rates for residential, commercial and irrigation

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upper 70s today, Lows In the 40s. Syropols:
Coid, unstable air will dominate the State today through Thursday.
Remnants of Hurricane Olivia were moving more warm moist air into southern and eastern Idaho Saturday. A cold upper -1 owe pressure system in western Wasnington state continues move slowly toward the east. The surface cold associated with this low pressure system, combined with the warm air system over Idaho will create strong winds with outsite to 25 mph and thynoder-winds with outside the control of the control of

Today's weather

Cool and breezy weather forecast

Lewiston, it continued to move easierly through the day, dropping only a trace in-Burley and Idaho Falls.

The warm air associated with the wave kept temperatures mild throughout the state with most towns reporting lows in the upper 485 to low 30s. Even Stanley

Idaho

That reduction would cut to three percent an increase round recently received. That 5 percent hike is log levied uniformly against all customers until the IC holds a hearing Oct. 25 to determine the final

PUC hofes a hearing Oct. 25 to determine the final distribution. Idaho Power is proposing the 2 percent reduction be made up by raising by 18 percent the rates to FMC, a Pocatelio phosphate plant. Utility officials said FMC consumes nearly 17 percent of the energy its Idaho customers use, but supplies lss than 9 percent of the company's revenues.

Evans may seek higher office

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said if he wins a second term this fall, his next election try may be for a U.S. Senate or House seat, but it won't be for a third

U.S. Senate or House seat, but it won't be for a third term as Idaho's chief executive. Evans told the Idaho Statesman he's already decided that two terms would be "sufficient to dedicate personally to that kind of very demanding job. It-has a greater negative influence on my family than it does on myself."

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If Evans wins in November and completes another four-year term, he will have served 10 years — the second longest tenure as governor in Idaho's 92-year

Army gets power to open mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, in an effort to nind contraband, will have power to open overseas military mail for the first time since World War II, spokesmen for the Postal Service and military said

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opened.

Allen Sanders, a lawyer for the Postal Service, said the requirement that a federal judge grant-permission to a U.S. attorney to open civilian mail.

The Washington Post reported the authority granted in an agreement with the Postal Service will be used to open packages only if a soldier is suspected of mailing drugs, guns or other confraband.

The Post said a Pentagon lawyer who negotiated the agreement with the Postal Service asserted there would be no wholesale opening of letters mailed by military personnel.

Iranians protest Saudi police

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Iranians crippled in le Iraq-Iran war held a wheelchair parade through lecca Saturday to protest a Saudi police crackdown on anian demonstrations at Islam's hollest shrine,

Iranian demonstrations at issue Tehran radio said.

Other Iranians marched beside the cripples to the lodgings of Iranian ruler Ayatonlah, Rubollah Khomeini's personal representative at the pligrimage to confirm he had been released from Saudi custody in

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to low 40s.

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Two U.S. soldiers die near Beirut

bers of a special United Nation can officers, who died when their jeep hit a land mine near Belrut.

Reagan noted the deaths did not have "any connection with the multinational force" of U.S., French

Organization in Berrut - UN ISO - as 300-man force comprised of 25 nationalities, was created to supervise the 1948 truce between the Arabs and Israel after the genesis of the Jewish

The UNTSO forces are not affiliated

and Italian troops being deployed in the Lebanese capital.

The officers were part of a 50-man wigh of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization-in-Beirut.—UNTSO,—a—berger-termed-the-incident-ina-very-slowed of 25 na-tragic thing, in adding that the U.N. thought the base and the termination of the termination of the control of the contr

place."
Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., noted,
"the whole place (Lebanon) is a land
mine:"

Protest

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anchored 15 miles offshore — and the
American embassy said it was, "unlikely" 800 U.S. Marines would land
Sunday as planned.
Gunfire erupted in west Beirut Saturday for the second-straight day asleftist gummen lautched three separate attacks on israeli positions,
wounding at least least one soldler,
police said. police said.

Israell troops sealed off the Mazraa

and Concorde regions Saturday nigh and fired flares to illuminate the skir

and fired flares to illuminate the skir-while they staged house-fe/hor searches looking for the attackers. A strict curfew was still in effect. Since the massacre a week ago, dally protests have come from a cross-section of Israel's population, but the size of Saturday's protest in Tel Aviu, coordinated by the apposi-Tel Aviv coordinated by the opposi-tion Labor Party and the Peace Now movement, topped all expectations.

A companion protest by Arabs was held at the same time in front of the Tel Aviv museum. Several thousand demonstrators carried flags of

Israeli policies spark protests around world

By United Press Internationa

Thousands of protesters in major cities across Europe and in Canada Saturday denounced the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut and called for the withdrawal of Israel Trom Lebanon.

Trom Lebanon.

More than 650 people including many Jews, chanted, "Trideau, Trudeau, recognize the PLO," at a raily in Toronto.

Anti-Israel demonstrations also

were reported in Paris, Amsterdam, Bonn, West Germany and a number of

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mourning and brandished their fists in the air.

subpoena, issue search warrants and require testimony. Kahan told the Cabinet he could not consider Begin's request until two lawsuits demanding a state inquiry are resolved.

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— Sharon—admitted—Israell—troops allowed Christian Phalangists into the camps to root out terrorists," but claimed he did not know of the slaugher until after it was over.

But there has been a stream of

reports to the contrary, including one that said Israeli troops were told of the massacre shortly after it started and did nothing to stop it.

The government's account of its

daily, fauning the flames of domestic protest as Israell newspaper reports contradict its statements.

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Child dies defending mom from attacker

CHATTANOOGA. Tents (UPI)
An 11-year-old boy who tried to
save his mother from an apparent
sexual - Wage was stabbed more
than a struggle that raged throughout home
and Saturday.
His critically wounded mother
telephoned police and whispered:
"We're being murdered" before
the line was cut off.
When police army ordan, 11, ogthe living room floor with more
they found Maurice Jordan, 11, ogthen 10 stab wounds to his chest,
head and abdomen. Lying besidehim, barely consclous, was hismother, Regna Jordan, 22. His
Zyear-old sister, Stephanle, looked
on, crylig but unhurt.
A 19-year-old man- who lived

on, crylig but unhurt.

A 19-year-old man- who lived across the street admitted the attack to his parents after hiding beneath his house for two hours.

"They struggled throughout the house. The child's bedroom was covered in blood. There was blood all the way down the hallway. Blood was all over the living room walls, "detective Ed Foster said.

"The boy was a fittle guy and no match-for-his-assailant.-He-was test trying to defend his moliber."

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Mrs. Jordan was in critical con-dition at a hospital suffering from

multiple stab wounds to the chest and abdomen.
Victor McConnell was charged with saurder and attempted differ. He was falled without bond pending a hearing Friday. McConnell's parents told police their son confessed to the attack.
Foster, said, police believe the attacker intended to rape Mrs. Jordan.
The attacker.

Jordan.
The attacker broke into the house through a pole, covered with high and it conditioner had been removed, police said-Taking a steak knife from the kitchen, the intruder walked into Mrs. Jordan's bedroom where she was sleeping and began stabbing her.

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"She screamed. Her son attempted to come to the rescue. At that time, the suspect turned and started stabbing him," detective Everett Cooks sald.

Mrs. Jordan managed to tele-base, sellecubils her see uses.

Everett Cooke said.

Mrs. Jordan managed to telephone police while her son was being stabbed. "She said in a whispering volee, "We're being murdered." She was able to give he address and then she was cut off," Fosicer said.

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on, Fosier said.

"The suspect was still in the house at the time. The call was taped at police headquarters and we heard sounds of a struggle on the tape," Foster said.

Man saved from angry mob after using car to hit eight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A man almed his car at pedestrians along famed Bourbon Street Saturday, injuring alight people.

The Was rescued from a mor yelling "Shoot him. Kill him," police said.

"In was charged with driving while intoxicated and negligent injury.

Miranda allegediy drove his car into pedestrians, then hit a taxl and slammed into a second car, police said. He then backed up,—in whalt-witnesses say appeared to be a getaway attempt, and slammed into a nude dancing club, dragging a pedestrian under his wheels.

It was the second such incident in less than two months. In August a driver-injured 15 people as he-careened down Bourbon Street.

Witnesses said they saw Miranda trying to hit three women farther up the street in the city's French

"II appeared to me that he was doing it intentionally," said police officer Tim Morris.

Miranda halled his car about 3a.m. and a "very hostle" crowd gathered around him, said Morris.

"The people yelled, "Shoot him. Klil him," Morris said.

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One man admitted he started beatling Miranda.

"I was hitting him" said carParker, a bar janitor. "One guy
grabbed the keys, and I grabbed the
guy by the hair. He was totally out of

Police-rescued_Miranda_from the

Nation marked by mass murders

By United Press International

The 13 people killed in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and a suburb Saturday-were the second highest number of victims. In a mass murder in the United-States-carried out on a single

day.

The only other killer who claimmore victims at one time was Charles
J. Whitman, who killed 16 and
wounded 31 people in a rifle barrage
from a University of Texas tower in
Austin in 1966.

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In the largest mass murder of members of the same family, James Ruppert, 40, was charged with the fatal shouling of 11 relatives — his mother, brother, sister-in-law and their eight children — during a 1975 Easter reunion in Hamilton, Ohio.

Other notable mass murder cases—include:

Other notable mass muruar constraints of coral Eugene Watts, 28, allegedly stalked and killed as many as 22-yletims-over-a-10-year-proid in Texas, Michigan and Canada. Authorities speculated he might account for some

40 murders. He was arrested May 23,

40 murders. He was arrested half 23, 1880.

44 slayings from 1972-1880 were loosely blamed by Los Angeles police on the "Freeway Killer," William Bonin, 34, was convicted Jan. 6, 1882, of Killing 10 of the youths in his "death, wan," durjing sessions of homosexual service from the control of the service from the planning in December 1978 buried beneath the house of John-Wayne Gacy in Park Ridge, Ili. Gaey was convicted of the 1972-1977 sex Killings.

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28 young blacks were killed in
Atlants, many by suffocation, between 1979 and May 24, 1981. Wayne B.
Williams, 23, a free-lance photographer and "talent scoul," was tried
and convicted in 1982 for two c' the
denths.

deaths.

27 young men were murdered in Houston, Texas, over a three-year period. In 1973 Elmer Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, confessed—to-participating in the sex and torture slavings.

• 25 farm workers' bodies were found buried in an orenard so miles north of Sacramento, Calif. In 1971. Juan Corona's 1973 conviction for the machiete killings was overturned on grounds of inadequate defense. Corona was found guilty a second time on Sept. 23, 1982, at the end of a seven-month retrial in Hayward, Calif.

• Thirteen people were shot to dea: 1, Sopt. 6, 1984, by Howard Lingth, 28, a. World War II. vet, who went berserk in Camden, N.J.

• Eleven and possibly 13 women were killed by Albert DeSalvo, the so-called Boston Strangler; from 1962 to 1984.

• Leven vere In a killing spree in 1868 by Charles Starkwasther, 22, and Carol Ann Fugate, 14, including three members of her family.

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Deaths

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a girl home, when he was gunned

Thompson, sitting in his living room later with his head buried in his hands, said he walked out to the front porch and "saw my friend laying on the street dead. For what? He didn't do nothing."

Thompson said he went out to investigate further and saw Banks with a gun-He said-Banks-looked-at-him and said, "Sue me."

After the shootings, Banks went to his mother's house and then to a house in Wilkes-Barre where he holed up for three hours as police, his mother and his brother tried to persuade him to surpender.

Shortly after 11 a.m., Wilkes-Barre, policeman Donald Smith and Robert Brunson, a friend of Banks, got him to surrender.



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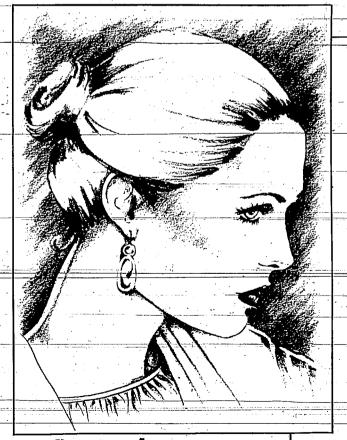
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We have identified these major increased operating costs and ask that they be included in our authorized rate structure. "Hill said. "Our present 6.65 percent return on aversgreen here." In the second production of carnings could be disastrous. This filing is necessary to prevent even further deterioration of carnings."

Idaho Power asks to cut rates

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has asked the state Public Utilities Commission for a 2 percent reduction in its rates for residential, commercial and irrigation customers.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas; Cool and breezy today and Monday, with variable clouds and showers. Highs with variable clouds and showers. Highs in the low to mid 60s both days, Lows tonight 40 to 45. Winds west 10 to 20 mph

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Valley:
Today, and Monday call for cool weather and breezes, It also shows variable clouds and showers. Highs mid 58s. To the weather was the cool of the cool of

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Today's weather

That reduction would cut to three percent an increase the company recently received. That 5 percent like is being levied uniformly against all customers until the PUC holds a hearing Oct. 25 to determine the final distribution.

Idaho Power is proposing the 2 percent reduction be made up by raising the 2 percent the rates to FMC. A Pocatello, phosphate plant. Utility offerlals said vinconsumes nearly 17 percent of the energy its falsho customers use, but supplies iss than 9 percent of the company's revouces.

Evans may seek higher office.

BOISE (UP) — Gov. John Evans said if he wins a econd lerm this fall, his next election try may be for a S. Senate or House seat, but it won't be for a third arm as Idaha's chief executive. Evans told the Idaho Statesman he's aiready decided hat two terms would be "sufficient to dedicate ersonally to that kind of very demanding job. It has a reater negative influence on my family than it does on yest!"

myself."

If Evans wins in November and completes another four-year term, he will have served 10 years — the second longest tenure as governor in Idaho's 92-year

Army gets power to open mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, in an effort to find contraband, will have power to open overseas military mail for the first time since World War II, spokesmen for the Postal Service and military said

Soluzion,
Adm. Paul Mulloy, who identified himself as the man
'pretty much in charge of the Navy's war on drugs,'
said in a telephone interview that a Defense Department attorney would have to have permission from a commanding officer before a soldier's mail could be

yened. "Allen Sanders, a lawyer for the Postal Service, said in requirement is similar to the requirement that a deral judge grant permission to a U.S. altorney to pen civilian mail.

The Washington Post reported the authority granted-an agreement with the Postal Service will be used to been packages only if a soldier is suspected of mailing rugs, guns or other contraband.

The Post said a Pentagon lawyer who negotiated the agreement with the Postal Service asserted there would be no wholesale opening of letters mailed by military

Iranians protest Saudi police.

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Iranians crippled in the Iraq-Iran war held a wheelchair parade through Mecca Saturday to protest a Saudi police crackdown on Iranian demonstrations at Islam's holiest shrine, Tehran radio Said.

Tehran radio said. The marched beside the cripples to the lodgings of Iranian ruler Ayatollah Rubollah Khomelni's personal representative at the pligrimage to confirm he had been released from Saudi custody in good health, the radio said.

Two U.S. soldiers die near Beirut

Saturday at the death of four mem-bers of a special United Nations observer force, Including two Ameri-can officers, who died when their jeep hit a land mine near Beirut.

Reagan noted the deaths did not aime "any connection with the multinational force" of U.S., French

and-italian-troops-being deployed in-the Lebanese capital.
The officers were part of a 50-man wing of the U.N. Truce Supervision. Organization in Belrui. UNTSO, a Organization in Bellut. UNTSO, a 300-man force comprised of 25 na-tionalities, was created to supervise the 1948 truce between the Arabs and Israel after the genesis of the Jewish

state.
The UNTSO forces are not affiliated

peacekeeping force in *southern Lebanon.
Defense_Secretary Caspar_Wein-berger termed the incident "a very tragic thing," adding that the U.N. Observer Force is in a "very risky

place."
Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., noted,
"the whole place (Lebanon) is a land

Protest

• Continued from Page 1 anchored 15 miles offshore — and the American embassy said II was "un-likely" 800 U.S. Marines would land Sunday as planned.

Sunday as planned.
Gunfire crupted in west Beirut Saturday for the second straight day as
leftlist gunmen launched three separate attacks on Israeli positions;
wounding at least least one soldier,
police said.

police said.

Israeli-troops sealed off the Mazraa and Concorde regions Saturday night and fired flares to illuminate the skir

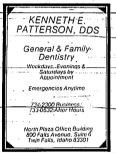
and fired flares to illuminate the skir-while they staged house-to-hor searches looking for the attackers. A strict curfew was still in effect.
Since the massacre a week ago, daily protests have come from a cross-section of Israel's population, but the takes of Gatachard's protest-less Tel Aviv, coordinated by the opposi-tion Labor Party and the Pace Now movement, topped all expectations. A companion protest by Arabs was held at the same time in front of the Tel Aviv museum. Several thousand

held at the same time in real Tel Aviv museum. Several thous demonstrators carried flags

Israeli policies spark protests around world

By United Press International

Thousands of protesters in major cities across Europe and in Canada Saturday denounced the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Belrut and called for life withdrawal of Israel



nourning and brandished their fists "subpoena" issue search warrants and

in the air.

In the air.

Only two people are responsible for this," said an Arab student from Beer Sheva In the Negev. "Begin and Sharon. Not the whole people."

Begin, backed by a vole of parliament, sparked angry, reaction by refusing to appoint a state inquiry commission into the massacre; feeling it would be tantamount to an admission of guilt.

But Begin Friday bowed to pressure and asked Supreme Court President Vitzhak Kahan to conducted a limited and powerless investigation into the

and powerless investigation into the

assacre.
The prime minister's critics were is appeased, however, and called for more sweeping state inquiry that all give investigators the power to

require testimony.

Kahan told the Cabinet he could not consider Begin's request until two lawsuits demanding a state inquiry are resolved.

are resolved.

Sharon admitted Israeli Troops allowed Christian Phalangists into the camps to root out terrorists, but claimed he did not know of the slaughter until after it was over.

But there has been a stream of reports to the camponer.

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Synopsia:

— Cold, unstable alr will dominate the state today through Thursday.

Remnants of Hurricane Olivia were moving more warm moist air into southern and eastern Idaho Saturday. A Lewiston, it continued to move easterly through the day, dropping only a trace in Eurley and Idaho Falls.

The warm air associated with the wave kept temperatures mild throughout the state with most lowns reporting loss in the state of the southern and eastern Idabo Saturday. A
cold -upper low pressure system is
western Wasnington state continued to
move slowly foward the east. The surface
-cold associated with this low pressure
system, combined with the warm air
system over Idabo will create strong
winds with gusts to 25 mph and thunder—
showers through southern Idabo.
After the Irist wave of moisture from
-Hurricane -Ollvia - went - Irincugh - thewestern half of Idabo Friday, dropping
small amounts of moisture in Boise,
Grangeville, Caldwell, Emmett and

Cool and breezy weather forecast

snow is expensively and lows in the out-lights will be in the 60s and lows in the out-to low 40s.

The harvest outlook for haying and potatoes shows much cooler with wetting showers through Thursday. These will cause de

operations.
Soil temperatures for polato harvest
will be above 45 degrees today. There will,
be little or no pan evaporation.
—Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the
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with 107 degrees, while the low was 27
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Child dies defending mom from attacker

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn.-(UPI)

An 11-year-old boy who tried to save his mother from an apparase sexual attack was stabbed more than 50-times—and -kilied-in a struggle that raged throughout his home early Saturday.

His critically, wounded mother telephoned police and whispered:
Wher being murdered' before the line was cut off.
When police arrived at the home they found Maurice Jordan, 111, on the living room floor with more. Han 50 stab wounds to his chest, head and abdomen. Lying beside him, barely consclous, was his mother, Regina Jordan, 28. His 2-year-old sister, Stephanle, looked on, crying but unburt.

A 19-year-old mân -who-lived -across the street admitted the attack to his parents after hiding beneath his house for two hours.

They struggled throughout the house. The child's bedroom was covered in blood. There was blood all the way down the hallway. Blood was all over the living room walls," detective Ed Foster said.

The boy was a nutre guy mor for match for his assailant. He was just trying to defend his mother, Foster said.

Mrs. Jordan was in critical condition at a hospital suffering from

multiple stab wounds to the chest and abdomen.
Victor McConnell was charged with murder and attempted murder. He was jalled without bond pending a hearing Friday. McConnell's parents told-policetheir son confessed to the attack. Foster said police believe the attacker intended to rape Mrs. loaden.

attacker intended to rape Mrs. Jordan.

The attacker broke into the rhouse through a hole; covered with plywood, from which an air conditioner had been removed, police said. Taking a steak knife from the kitchen, the intruder walked into Mrs. Jordan's bedroom where she was sleeping and began stabbing her.

"She screamed. Her son attempted to come to the rescue. At that time, the suspect turned and started stabbing him," detective Eyventt Cooks said.

Mrs. Jordan managed to telephone police while her son was being stabbed. "She said in a whispering voice, "Wer being murdered. She was able to give the address and then she was cut off," Fuster said."

"The suspect was still in the house at the time. The call was taped at police headquarters and we heard sounds of a struggle on the tape," Foster said.

Man saved from angry mob after using car to hit eight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A man imed his car at pedestrians along med Bourbon Street Saturday, inju-

e. ed from a mob yelling

He was rescued from a mob yelling "Shoot him. Kill him," pollecesald.—
Roberto Miranda, 41, of New Orleans, was charged with driving shile intoxicated and negligent injury.

Miranda allegediy drove his can into pedestrians, then hit a taxi and slammed into a second car, police said. 'He then backed up, in what witnesses say appeared to be a getaway attempt, and slammed into a nude daneling club, dragging a pedestrian under his wheels.

It was the second such incident in less than two months. In August a

less than two months. In August driver injured 15 people as he creened down Bourbon Street.

Witnesses said they saw Miranda trying to hit three women farther up the street in the city's French

one street in the city's French Quarter.
"It appeared to me that he was oding it intentionally," said police officer Tim Morris.

Miranda halted his car about 3a.m. and a "very hostle" crowd gathered around him, said Morris.
"The people yelled, Shoot him. Kill him," Morris said.
One man admitted he started beating Miranda.
"I was hitting him" said Gary Parter, a bar Janitor. "One guy grabbed the keys, and I grabbed the guy by the hair. He was totally out of it."

Police rescued Miranda from

Nation marked by mass murders

The 13 people killed in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and a suburb Saturday were the second highest number of victims in a mass murdor in the United States carried out on a single

victims—in-a-mass—murdor—in—the— United States carried out on a single day.

The only other killer—who claimed more victims at one time was Charles— J.—Whitman,—who "killed—16—and—wounded 31 people in a rille barrage" from a University of Texas tower—in—Austin in 1966.

In the largest mass murder of members of the same family, James Rtuppert,—40, was charged,—vilh—the— fatal shooting of 11 relatives—his mother, brother, sites—in-law and their eight children—during a 1978 Easter reuntion in Hamilton, Ohlo.

Other notable mass murder cases include:

—© Coral Eugene Watts, 28, allegedly staiked and killed as many as 22 victims over a layear period in Texas, hichighan and Ganada—Authorities, speculated he might account for some

1982.

4 slayings from 1972-1980 were loosely blamed by Los Angeles police-on the "Freeway Killer." William Bonin, 34, was convicted Jan. 6, 1982, of Killing 10 of the youths in his "death van" during sessions of homosexual sex, torture and murder.

33 young men and boys bodies: were found beginning in December 1978 buried beneath the house of John "Wayne Gaey" in Park Ridge, Ill. Gaey; was convicted of the 1972-1977 sex killings.

was convicted of the 1972-197 Sex killings.

• 28 young blacks were killed in Atlanta, many-by. suffocation, be-tween 1979 and May 24, 1981. Wayne B. Williams, 23, a free-lance photo-grapher and "talent scout," was tried and convicted in 1982 for two cf the deaths.

deaths.

• 27 young men were murdered in Houston, Texas, over a three-year period. In 1973 Elmer Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, confessed to participating in the sex and forture slayings.

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• 25 farm workers' bodies were found buried in an orchard 50 miles north of Sacramento, Calif. In 1971.

- Juan Corona's 1973 conviction for-tho-machete killings was overturned on grounds of 'inadequate defense. Corona was found guilty a second time.on Sept. 23, 1982, at the end of a seven-month retrial in Hayward, Calif.

- Thirteen people were shot to death-Sept. 6, 1949, by Howard Unruh, 23, a World War II vet, who went berserk in Camden. N.J.

- Eleven and possibly 13 women were killed by 'Albert-DeSalvo,-the-So-califed Boston Strangter, from 1962-to 1964 beautiful Camden in Camden in

Eleven died in a killing spree in 1958 by Charles Starkweather, 22, and Carol Ann Fugale, 14, including three members of her family.

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Deaths

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a girl home, when he was guinned down.

Thompson, sitting in his living room later, with his head buried in his hands, said he walked out to the front porch and "saw my friend laying on the street dead. For what? He didn't doubtled in the street dead.

Thompson said he went out to in-vestigate further and saw Banks with a-gun-He said Banks looked at him and said, "Sue me."

After the shootings, Banks went to his mother's house and then to a house in Wilkes-Barre where he holed up for three hours as police, his mother and his brother tried to persuade him to surrender.

Shortly after 11 a.m., Wilkes-Barre policeman Donald Smith and Robert Brunson, a friend of Banks, got him to surrender.

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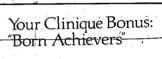
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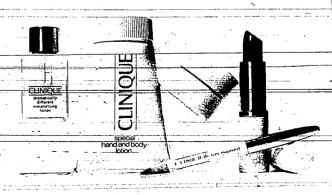


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A high water mark of the New Right

Sen. Jesse Helms, the firebrand senator from North Carolina, says the defeat this week in the Senate of his pet school-prayer bill will mean retribution at the polls this fall for those who voted against the measure.

uns rail for those who voted against the measure.

"That's the kind of-heteric we've been hearing from
the New Right for a couple of years now on their
supposed ability to turn American politics into singleissue campaigns.

If Hashi Worked out that way, in Massachusetts, a

conservative incumbent governor was defeated this month by his more moderate challenger. In the Senate two weeks ago, Helims lost his battle to enact a tough anti-abortion statute.

anti-abortion statute.

No less a conservative than Sen. Barry Goldwater,
R-Ariz., has opposed both of Helms's measures on the
grounds that they represent attempts to bend the
Constitution and warp the balance of power in the

grounds that they represent attempts to bend the Constitution and warp the balance of power in the American system of government.

We agree with Goldwater that the Helms measures raise very serious constitutional questions. In our judgment, the government cannot compel or countenance any school prayer without crossing the line that separates church and state, one of the key freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment.

One of the elements in the New Right's approach to politics is to remove debate on such subjects. from review by the courts. That, as Goldwater notes, is a serious mistake in that judicial review is a key concept in the balance of power.

There are times when we disagree strongly with court ruilings; we dissent vigorously, for example, on ruilings that seem to place the rights of criminals above the rights of law-abiding citizens.

But to remove the court's power merely because we disapprove of this or that ruiling is to strip away a protection of our freedom. In another time and place, we may need that protection badly.

Helms and his zealous cohorts fail to see that point; they would have us all marching to the step of their own drums, which beat, they believe, with a "majority" sound.

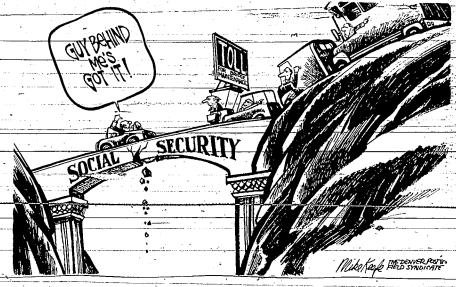
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Protecting rights of people you agree with is easy; it is much harder-to-ensure-the-rights of those with unpopular views. But that is the essence of freedom. It is one of the chief, differences that separates free

nations from totalitarian ones. nations from totalitarian ones.

Helms and his supporters would like to think they have lost only the hattle and will yet win the war. We prefer to think that the series of votes in the Senate this month represents the high-water mark of the zealous New Right, which would deprive us all of our freedoms.





George Will

Time running on immigrant bill 📥

WASHINGTON - Texas Gov. William Clements

WASHINGTON — Texas Gov. William Clements is like a football nose guard: a high ratio of force to nunnee. When he clothen shis thoughts in words, sparks fly, as they did when he recently explained why Texas, with 500,000 unemployed, needs workers from Mexico:

"(There) are a lot of Jobs here in Texas that our so-called unemployed people will not accept, and rat talking about in heavy construction. I am talking about in the service industries, in our hotels and our restaurants and things like this, and all these people are receiving above the minimum wage, but our people just won't take those Jobs....Only about 15 percent of t Mexican workers in American own work in griedulure...."

Leaving aside the nose guard's provocative phrase C'so-called unemployed"), this much is clear:

Immigrants always have been hewers of

phrase Cascalied unemployer, its inductions clear:
Immigrants always have been hewers of American wood and drawers of American wader. But now half of our immigrants are illegal. Now there is a welfare state that eases the pain of unemployment for American citizens, and entitles (or so courts are saying) illegal immigrants to many benefits. Now government is held politically accountable for aggregate economic activity. Now every-President is committed; and the country is fin the Employment Act of 1946), to pursuing full employment.

the Employment Act of 1990, to pursuing that employment. By providing for "guest workers," the nation is almost acknowledging the existence of a category of jobs considered "beneath" Americans. That is but one difficulty as the nation struggles to establish

an essential element of sovereignty; control of its

an essential element of sovereignty. Nature of the borders.

This "nation of immigrants"—an open society with open borders—it seperinenting a tide of illegal immigrants. Such immigrants often are desperate-courageous—and better citizens than many-citizens. But the tide must be slowed, and a bill to do that—a bill offarfled by Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) and Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D-Wy.)—has passed the Senate. However, it may break like a bubble on the sharp edges of the House of Representatives, where interests are many and time is short.

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That would be unfortunate. The bill refutes those who say that every day in the government knows less and less about more and more. Like most important bills passage depends on a reasonable division of legislative labor. A few legislators have done months of work becoming specialists. Such diligence should earn the deference of the majority.

The bill adopts the most efficient approach to imitting illegal immigration: sanctions against employers who hire "undocumented" workers. It provides several kinds of amnesty for illegal immigrations to the same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The bill does not solve the problem of sharing the burdens equitably. The bill would restrict even legal immigration.

But in doing so the bill would limit the number of persons admitted each year for the purpose of family reunification. The bill would be better if it did not.

did not.

But the clock is running out on this Congress. If
the House pursues perfection the good of all the
labor may be largely lost.

The House is the only thing in Washington the
Democratis run. The House has one fundamental
task: originating appropriations bills. Two weeks
before the planned adjournment, only two of 13
appropriations bills had been sent to the Senate.
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appropriations bills had been sent to the Senate.
Such incompetence should be punished at the polls.
Meanwhile, bills such as Simpson-Mazzoli may be stalled, and then dumped into the post-election session. One problem with announcing "lame duck" sessions is that those sessions become dumping grounds — and then burial grounds — for everything controversial.

everything controversial.

Many Illegal immigrants contribute more in taxes than they receive in benefits, and they work the way our immigrant ancestors die: hard. I am told that you can spot illegal immigrants driving on Los Angeles freeways: They are conspicuously careful because they cannot risk a run-in with the law. The only immigration bill that can pass this year would, through amnestly, enable some immigrants to become as reckless as the rest of us. The rest of us might try being as industrious as immigrants.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



Art Buchwald

The Evel Knievel golf cart race and a little white ball

I hadn't been on a golf course since I was a kid. The reason was that In my youth I was a caddy, and after carrying around heavy bags silled with roms and woods every weekend, I vowed when I grew up I would never step on a fairway again.

But the other day a friend named Riley, who

But the other day a triend named Kiley, who plays every week, persuaded me to go out with him. "You'll love it," he said. "It's great exercise and the most relaxing sport in the

I'll go along with you," I said, "but I won't

play."
So the next morning we showed up at the

So the next the time.

"The first thing we have to do," Riley said,
"Is rent an electric golf cart."

"Why do you need a golf cart?"

"Because they won Teryoup hay here on the
weekend unless you drive around the course.

If people walk they slow up the game."
"But If you drive around the 18 holes, how do you get any exercise?"
"Looking for your ball. They permit you to get out of the eart to book for it. But they don't want you took to long because the people playing behind you will get sore."
"How long do they let you look for your ball?"
"They minute."

ball?"
"Three minutes."
"That long?"
"It gives you just enough time to stretch
your legs, but at the same time It doesn't tire
you out. Here come the other three guys we'r
pluying with." twag introduced to Half-Christand

cart. "Why do you each need a golf cart?" I

asked. "We like to race each other up and down the

hills," Hal said. "And besides, if you have your own golf cart you can block the view of your ball and kick if to a better lie." Chris said, "Sometimes if one of the other

chas said, Sometimes if one of the other players gets a real good shot and you can get to his ball first, you can run over it, so he can't find it.

find it."
"Frankly," said George, "I find golf cart
racing is far more fun than playing the game.
It gives the average guy a chance to drive like
Evel Knievel."
The foursome teed off and then we all got

into our carts and raced to our respective balls. Since I wasn't playing, Riley let medrive his vehicle. "Park as close to the ball as possible," he told me, "so I don't have to walk."

walk."

Riley hit his second shot into a sand trap and
started cursing. "I knew I should have used a
seven iron instead of a five,"

"Relax, Riley," I told him. It's only a

game."

It took him three shots to get out of the sand trap, two to get on the green; and three to putt into the hole.

Into the noie.

He slammed the bag with his putter, as Hal, ...
Chris and George laughed at him.

"I don't care which one you hit," Riley muttered, "but I want you to ram one of their golf carts."

"But we could hurt somebody seriously."

"Sook, Riley, Thaven't been on a course in miny years and I just remembered why. Golfist he most frustrating game in the world. I've never seen anyone on a course who had any

un while he was playing."
"Shut up and drive," he said.
The next 17 holes went about the same way

with each player cussing and gritting his teeth after he hit the ball. But for the most part we just kept driving from one shot to another. I figured that if you counted how many steps

figured that if you counted now many steps they took to measure their ball to the flag, each player had actually walked the equivalent of two city blocks for the entire 18 holes. The rest of their exercise came from carrying their golf bags from their ears to the locker room.

I'm not trying to put down golf because I know millions of people play it. Actually it's a great contact sport. It's like auto racing, and ritakes a heek of a for more skill thandridving—the bumper ears on the Boardwalk al-Atlantic City.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Bruce Hammond

Political rhetoric may give only some of whole story

The art of effective politics is the art of oversimplification. The candidate with the best oversimplification on major issues with surface and of the state of t

By oversimplifying the issues, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and his supporters have produced salable advertisements and perhaps the most effective pieces of campaign rhetoric in this

Yet, the catchy slogans and accusations leave many complicated "What ifs?" hidden in the sades. They remain effective however, because five Taise easily remembered issues about which the governor's actions may be questioned.

That's how elections are won, and it should be clear that the technique is working. A year ago, Evans was considered an odds-on favorite to win re-election. Today,

pollsters and political analysts are saying the Batt-Evans contest is almost a dead heat.

Soft should have been no surprise
Wednesday when Evans pulled off the gloves
and went after his GOP opponent with some
oversimplifications of his own. When Batt was
a state senator, Evans said, he opposed efforts
to lure new business to the state and measures
to benefit his consider

Again, there is some truth to the accusations, but they stem from events that have a broader history than is suggested in simplified shots from the hip.

The same can be said of the changes against Evans

Evans.
For example, did Evans balance the budget?

Yes. But it's true that the governor used some slick bookkeeping maneuvers to delay some bill payments until the next fiscal year. Likewise, it also can be said that Evans simply made the best of a terrible situation—one primarily caused by the nation's economic woes and actions in Washington,—D.C., beyond his control.

On the other side of the battle, voters can question whether Batt failed to support agriculture and business while serving in the Senate. It's true that he did oppose some appropriators formatically search and appropriations former least oppose some wrote a column in 1977 that opposed growth for Idaho.

Yet it is ridiculous to say that Batt opposes jobs and prosperity because he has opposed certain measures to pursue them. The two candidation with the candidation with the second promote Morn and apple pile. The bottom line is that both men have now

taken complex issues and oversimplified them, searching for catchy slogans that voters will find easy to remember that even the Republican attorney general agreed that having a right to work law on the books would not have saved the doorned Bunker Hill mine—and the union employees? Probably not.—Yet the subtle suspicious raised about Evans' leadership by this one-liner from the "FIRE" Evans group will certainly be carried by some voters all the way to the voting booth. Moreover, a good Bunker Hill is a good one—puts a candidate on the defensive.

And neither Butt not Evans can defend their records with snappy, one-line responses. A defensive raises a detailed recall of events leading 46 fife decision under question. Consequently, rebuttal simply doesn't sell at

the polls.
Voters may remember something like
"Evans is the only governor who failed to
balance the budget," but few will rememberthe lengthy process of predicting the revenue
shortage, or Evans' complicated response
when the dismal outlook grew beyond mere—

when the dismal outlook grew beyond mere-speculation.

And so the battle is likely to continue for the-next six weeks, as the two condidates try to develop the best single-sentence summaries of complex issues like the state budget and Bunker Hill.

Oversimplification does win elections-regardless of all the arguments and defenses

derived from intellect.

And telling the "whole story" becomes les important than telling it briefly and bluntly and to your advantage.

Bruce and state government for The Times News.

Reagan: Democrats unqualified to talk about the economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan charged Saturday that Democrats who "took us to the edge of economic Armageddon" are unqualified to preach now about how to tame the economy.

"There's only one major cause of our economic problems: government spending more than it takes in and sending you the bill," Reagan said in this weekly radioaddress to the nation. "There's only one permanent cure: bringing government spending in line with government revenues."

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Reagan, in a spirited defense of his austere economic policies, biamed a Congress controlled by Bemocrats in past years for programs that caused high inflation, ballooning-interest-rates and the current recession.

"Rising inflation pushed up interest rates in the late 1970s and together they lit us like a one-two punch, sending shock waves through the economy, the president said. He read off "desperate" componing stitusties the distinction when he was sworn into office, and giumly-concluded, "That's—themess we inherited."

"I don't believe it follows that

those who took us to the edge of economic Armageddon are automatically best qualified to lecture us now on the most fair, effective way to end the crisis," he

refrective way to end the crisis," he selfselfAnd when those same individuals charge our administration fights inflation by putting people out of work, I say they're exploiting heighes, ascale, far, their ownpolitical gain in strict most cynical form of demagoguery.

In his radio talk, delivered from the Oval Office, Reagan chided Congress for not acting quickly on appropriation measures and delaying work on administration-backed Consideration of the control of the control

tough, even unpopular decisisions to get runaway spending under control."

control."
"If the public senses we're giving up the fight against inflation,"
he said, "those who lend money
will demand higher interest rates
and we will-be-right-back-in-thesoup_with_even_higher_unemployment."

Democrats blame Reagan for nation's jobless rate

wAssincton (UPI) — Rep relater Peyser, DNY, responding to President Reagan's charge that Democrats had ted the nation "the Amile House doorstep. Armageddon," Saturday laid the sacronomic problems of the White House doorstep. "To your people in the White House and the Republican Party of million unemployed is an interesting statistic," said Peyser. "To Democrats in the Congress," he. said, "It. means 10 million heartaches, 10 million heartaches, 10 million heartaches, 10 million heartaches, 10 million reasons why we ought to do some bring about it now." Peyser said House Democrats—The work of the wor

Peyser said House Democrated Peyser said House Democrated Peyser said House Democrated Peyser said House Democrated Peyser said House Peys

Helms' leadership falls under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms., R:N.C., whose assaults on social evils are staples in the Senate chamber, now finds himself under attack, his effectiveness as leader of the New Right-questioned and hispower in doubt.

But Helms — tall and courtly, a senator in the vanishing Old South tradition whose second terms ends in 1984 — appears undaunted.

The questions: "spurred by sniping-rounding of the two which was second terms and the courtly of the court of the favorite causes of the religiously grounded, staunchly conservative political coulition called the New Right — abortion and school prayer.

prayer.
Controversy is nothing new to the 60-year-old senator, whose resonant voice betrays his broadcasting background. But the double defeat of his

power.

"I think it (the New Right) is stronger than it's ever been," Helms said. "We came within one vote of the strongest pro-life legislation ever presented to the Senate."

presented to the Sanate."
Bull critics on both sides charge
Helms tactics in handling the partimbortion and pro-school prayer-legislation over the past six weeks cost
enough votes that could have broken
the liberal filibister that killed the
issues — perhaps even won Senate
passage.

The record shows Helms bedsed out

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The record shows Helms backed out of an August deal that Republican leader Howard Baker arranged for a neat two days of debate and up-and-down votes on Helms' human life bill

listend, Helms offered amend ments to needed legislation to boost the national debt. The result — infuriating to some, wearying for all the national debt. The result — infuriating to some, wearying for all the national ments were as a twin fillibusier that consumed 50 hours of the Senate's time over two menths when many senators were anxious to go campaigning.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, lighting three yellow candles at the White House, joined in School Prayer Day testivities held Saturday by the New Right to press the case for organized prayer in the nation's

organized prayer in the nauons chastrooms.

Reagan received 60 people, including Sen, dess Heims, R.N.C., and the Rev. Jerry Falwell; in the State Dining Room where he gave a pep talk for one of the New Right's prime social issues.

Decrying "an onslaught of twisted logic" that has taken prayer out of public classrooms, Reagan said that "to prevent those who believe in God from expressing, their, faith is, an outrage. And the relentless drive to eliminate God from our schools can and should be stopped."

"If the president of the United States can pray with others in the Oval Office, and I have on a number of occasions," Reagan said, "then let's make certain that our children have the same right."

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He Mall near the Capitol, which was sparsely attended, that he has not given up-on-legislation to-strip-the-Supreme Court of authority to nullify state school-prayer laws. The Senate defeated, an attempt to pass such legislation earlier this week.

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Faiwell, nead of the Moral Majori-ty, told reporters so few people at-tended the rally because "this is purely a symbolic happening ... we could have brought 15,000 or 20,000 of our own people with a snap of our finger."

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Leftists free Honduran captives; flee on plane for Cuba

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UP1) — A dozen leftist rebels freed 32 Honduran captives Saturday and took off "empty handed" in a Panamanian Air Force plane headed ror Cubzuvia Panaman; ending an Eday crisis.

The Honduran government said the "Cinchonero" guerrillas "did not achieve a single one of their demands," including the release of 57 cletts prisoners amot the expulsion of American military advisers from

U.S. may replace pipeline

sanctions for stronger move

carrying the rebels lifted off from the

carrying the rebels-lifted off from the San Pedro Sula airport.

The rebels, wearing white hoods, hustled through a human tunnel of hostages lined up on both sides of the boarding ramp to elimit aboard the twin-prop. Panamianian AF Force plane, witnesses said.

Their leader, "Commander One", was the last to board the plane, gripping an M-16 automatic rifle in his lett rand.

tap on shoulder and told them it was a pleasure to have known them.
"These are not had, people," hostage Rafael Pastor Zelaya, the president of the Association of Honduran Industries, told reporters' after he had been freed. "There are certain beliefs we both hold." The government said the rebels were accompanied on the flight to Panapma by an unidentified. Pennaman and filial. companied on the flight to Panama by an unidentified-Panamanian official, stating that the crisis was resolved with "the cooperation of the friendly

The 32 freed hostages — including the president of the Central Bank, two cabinet ministers and many of the nation's wealthiest businessmen — were bused back to the city to jubilant reunions with family and friends.

days of being locked up with mature men, they didn't know what to do," said Chamber of Commerce President Mario Beloit after being freed.

The break in the crisis apparendy came late Friday after the rebels dropped all their remaining demands in negotiations led by two Roman Catholic church officials, San Pedro Sula Bistop Jaime Brufau and papal representative — Andrea — Corriero Lanza.

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Cordero Lanza told reporters that by the end of the stand-off, "the only thing (the guerrillas wanted) was that their lives be guaranteed. They did not ask for money."

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The Honduran government charged the rebel action was "foreign inspired," echoing its earlier accusations that Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government was behind the takeover. Nicaragua denied the accusation.

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Forced Italian jet to Sicily

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is prepared to lift its ban on sales of pipeline equipment to the Sales of public equipment to the Sales of public equipment of the Sales of Policy according to a senior administration

the crackdown in Poland. The United States responded by halting all U.S. exports to the firms.
"Our position is that if we can find some stronger way of expressing our feelings to the Russians, and implementing if in ways that would have general allied support. Intu would be more effective," the American official said.

ficial said.

The official said steps, which alone or in combination could be "stronger" than the present American sanctions, include:

than the present American sanctions, include:

• Increasing the cost of commerical credits to the Soviets on sales of Western goods.

• Providing Western oil or gas to replace the natural gas the Soviet pipeline will carry to Western Furope. Imposing a more general ban on high technology sales to the Soviets.

• We are a group of countries which have common values, the official said. "Those values have been challenged by what has happened in Poland. There is no question of a desirability of a response. The question is how to do it in a more effective way."

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Aircraft crew overpowers hijacker

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hijacked an Antania car jet wan to possess. Mediterranean Saturday and ordered the plane flown to Libya.

He was arrested during an emergency fuel stop in Sicily.

Police said the suspect Igor Shkuro, 32, was overpowered by the pilot of the algorate while he was speaking with the co-pilot, who was trying to convince him to surrender. Shkuro was born in Leningrad, was living in Rome, and carryed a passport issued in Sydney, Australia, last year, authorities said.

The suspect released all 101 passengers aboard the jet and five crew members shortly after the plane landed in Catania, Sicily. He remained on board with the pilot, the co-pilot and the navigator, officials said.

Airport officials said none of the passengers or crew members were harmed.

The plane, flight AZ 871 to Rome, was hijacked over the Mediterranean about 20 minutes after takeoff from Algiers' Bournediene airport, airport officials in Ro Catania said.

Catania said.

The pilot, Leonardo Sinisi, told officials in the Home alrort control tower the man was armed with a gun and had demanded to be flown to Tripoli. Sinisi told them Libyan authorities dended him permission to land at the Libyan capital and he diverted the aircraft to Sicily.

Italian authorities allowed the plane to land at Catania; on the east coast of Sicily, because the pilot told them the 727 jetliner was running out of fuel.

stronger," according to senior administration friend: The official, speaking to reporters at the State Denartment, with the understanding that he not be further identified; said Secretary of State George Shultz will discuss the issue with Western European foreign ministers when they gather in New York early next week for the U.N. General Assembly. Differences over the pipeline, which will pump natural gas from Siberia to West Germany, have driven a deep wedge in the Atlantic Alliance. The administration from the start has opposed its allies plans to buy natural gas from the Soviets on grounds it would give Moscow leverage in the West and provide the Soviets with sorely needed hard currency. After martial law was imposed in Poland last December, President Reagan banned the sale of "U.S. Icennotopy for the pipeline. Under orders from their governments, four firms in France, Britain and Italy deffed the ban in recent and went ahead with deliveries of equipment the Soviets or deupment the soviets of equipment the Soviets or deupment the Soviets or deupment the Soviets or deupment the Soviets or deupment the Soviets or development and went ahead with deliveries of equipment the Soviets or development and went ahead with deliveries of equipment the Soviets or development and went ahead with deliveries of equipment the Soviets or development and went ahead with deliveries of equipment the Soviets or development and went ahead with deliveries of equipment the soviets or development and went ahead with deliveries of equipment the soviets or development and t MIA search continues in-jungles

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BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) —

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of missing U.S-servicemen in Loas
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lecch-infected cave used as a prison
for POWS during the Victnam way.
One of 'the four said Laotian
authorities, believing there is a remote chance some Americans missing for a decagle may still be alive,
would order searches of rural sites
where U.S. aiteraft crashed.
The four Americans, all with relatives missing in southeast Asia and all
members of the National League of
Families, are searching for clues to
the fate of some 2,500 Americanslisted as 'missinginection.'
Ann Griffiths, executive director of
the Washington-based NLF, said the
group was told two American prisoners died in 1968 in, the northern
Laotian cave explored Saturday,
Mrs. Griffiths spoke in a telephone
interview on returning to the Laotian
capital of Vientiane after an overnight
visit to Viengsay, a jungle area which
she said boasted. 'vast complexes of
caves.'

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The Pathet Lao was led by Laos:
Current leader, President
Souphanavong.
Mrs. Griffiths, calling the officials
of the Laotlan government
"extremely cooperative." said the
officer in charge of POW and MIA
affairs promised to ask people to look
for sites where U.S. planes crashed
and even living Americans.
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Mrs. Griffiths, quoted the officer-



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Are Soviet girls ungraceful due to wearing of jeans?

MÓSCOW (UPI) – Mañy young women in the Soviet Union walk ungracefully because they have spent-most of their lives in jeans, a newspaper-said Saturday.

Jeans are not compatible with all life situations, in spite of their universanty, said the article in Nedelya, the weekend sunnlement of truestia.

life situations, ... and the article in Nedelya, the weekend supplement of Izvestin. It quoted Nadezhda Golovkova, the director of a dance studio, as 50, ... many of her students enroll not for the dance steps but to learn how to move gracefully.

once acts of the control of the control of the students, identified only as Svetlena, said; "Jeans" are to blame. All my life I've spent in Jeans and sports outfils.

"Now I'm 23 years old, and I'm feduy with being a boy or young person as they call me on the street. But in a dress and heels I feel uncomfortable."

Paraquat victim given new lungs -

NEW YORK (UP) ___ A Florida man_injured when he inhaled toxic paraquat fumes came out of the operating room in critical condition Saturday after all-night surgery to replace a badly damaged lung.

A spokeswoman at Montefuer Hospital-sudg-dectors began operating Friday might on scott Wilson, 25, of Pompano Beach. His condition was listed as critical after the operation was complicated in the spokeswoman of the spokeswoman fricals announced Friday they had ended a lengthy search and found a donor for the transplant. The donor's identity was kept secret at the family's request, the spokeswoman said.

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And that Benjamin O. Dayis Jr., a. 1939 graduate of West Point, became the first black general in the Air Becree in 1934.

Those facts, along with a iot more Jore, are presented in text and piletures, in "Black Wings" The American Black in Avalation," a new exhibit that opened Thursday for a "tweyeer" run at the Smittsonian's National Air and Space Museum — one of the top tourist draws in the nation's capital.

"Headwinds" is the term appropriately applied to the first section, of the twinting of the two conditions of the twenty of t

P-51 fighters in the energy after.
The final segment, "An Era of Change." brings the struggle of blacks up to date: their long-delayed acceptance into commercial aviation—and into the space program."
Davis, who retired from the mill-

"There was a widely held notion in the aviation community that blacks lacked the aptitude to fly, and blacks to fly in her own country; and after that trip to France, became one of those barnstorming stunt pilots of the carry days of American aviation. She was killed in a crash in 1986, at age 33, but "inspired many young blacks to enter the filed of aviation." The second section of the exhibit, along a walf in the "pinocers" section of the museum's upper floor, tells the story of black military pilots in World War II — who were segregated into their own flying school at Tuskege, Alaa, and into their own squadron of the museum's upper floor, tells the top the story of black military pilots in World War II — who were segregated into their own flying school at Tuskege, Alaa, and into their own squadron of the museum's upper floor, tells the top the story of black military pilots in World War II. — who were segregated into their own flying school at Tuskege, Alaa, and into their own squadron of the exhibit is assettion on World War II. Davis commaided the all-black over some of Nazi Germany's over some of Nazi Germany's over some of Nazi Germany's now for a vice of the exhibit sate veck, along with Clarence of Nazi Germany

pilot and one of four black astronaus in the space shuttle training program. One of the early black civilian pilots was Charles Alfred "Chief" Anderson, who trained many of those cadels at Tuskegee. In an interview a couple of years ago, Anderson said "white people didn't think any of the minority groups, Chinese, Japanese, anybody other than whites, could fly planes" in those days.



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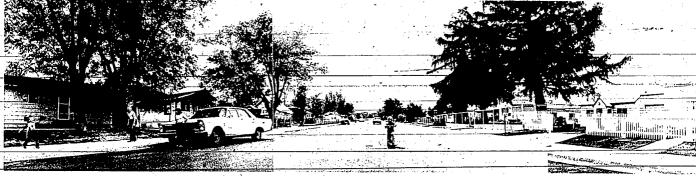






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David. Ronda. Julie and Timothy Scott play in front of their Ramage Street home, where improvements, such as the addition of sidewalks, have been made in the past few years

South Park

Some people view it as a ghetto, but for many residents it's a way of life

More than a canyon separates this Twin Falls neighborhood

By SUSAN GALLAGHER

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TWIN FALLS — South Park is a place to achieve dreams and a place to which them end.

Virtually since World War I, the settlement across Rock Creck has settlement across Rock Orek has settlement across Rock on the Mark Offered a house to own, a yard to tend and, depending on one's outlook, perhaps a sense of contentment. For some people, that was enough.

Others viewed South Park merely as a temporary home, where families could be reared and gardens grown in anticipation of prosperity and better houses morthor fock Creek Canyon.

"The first thing I wanted to do when I got back to Twin Falls was buy me a house," says Ruben Rodriguez, who has lived in the city on and off since 1948. When Rodriguez, the owner of South Park Shoc Repair, returned to Twin Falls "for good" in 1964, he searched for a home.

"I talked to a real-estate man, and everything he had was too high." he remembers. But eventually, he found an affordable place off Alexander Street in South Park; and used his 1957 Pontiac as the down-payment. Rodriguez still-lives-in-the-house, and he says he's never been happier.

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Some of Rodriguer's neighbors would echo his outlook. But others still see South Park as a slippery stepping stone to "something better" across the Singing Bridge.

Mapped with the original Twin Fails townsite in 1910, the area mostly was alkaline pasture land in the early days, according to Pete Johnston, who-can look back on 70 years of Twin Fails history. Since his birth in 1912, Johnston has lived directly across from South Park in a wood-frame house that his father built.

The two-story dwelling off Washington Street South technically is not part of the neighborhood. But Johnston often speaks of "we" when her talks about the section of Twin-Fails that he and South Park families call home.

The area always has been a community unto itself, separated from the rest of Twin Fails by more than a canyon, he says. And since its infancy, South Park has been consid-

ered the poor cousin to other parts of

"People would buy a lot for \$25 and put up a tent or a tar-paper shack 'th' they could-afford something better," he says. "I guess one reason the land was cheap was because of the isola-tion on this side of Rock Creek."

tion on this side of Rock Creek."

In the early days, the Johnstonproperty had the area's only producing well, and people from South Park
would stop by, containers in hand, to
draw water. At that time, Johnston
says, the neighborhood consisted ofabout three families. The Johnstons'
small dairy also provided milk for
South Park children at a nickel a
ruant.

Later-in, this era, Andrew Lang developed a prosperous venture with produce and pastured livestock on about 20 acres in the east section of South Park. Lang settled there in 1926, atter leaving his South Dakota farm to seek irrigable land, according to his son, Virgil. The Virgil Lang home at 417 Gardner Ave. is between Lang Street, ammed after Andrew, and Illinois Street, which Mrs. Andrew Lang christened in honor of her home slate. Later in this era Andrew Lan-

Virgil has lived in South Park almost continuously since 1926, and from his garden, he can see the 10-by-12-foot cookhouse that his father built, with \$30, worth of Jumber_nearly.

10-by-12-foot cookhouse that his father built with \$30. worth of Jumber nearly, 50 years ago.

"We had a stove, a table and some cupboards in there," he says. "When it was warm, we slept out under tarps. We ran sheep, so we had wagons we could sleep in when it got coid."

As the family prospered, Andrew—Lang became a principal homebuilder. In South Park, But the Lang legacy that people talk about most is the commercial greenhouse and produce business. Andrew Lang, say the people who knew him, grew tomatoes the size of cantaloupes.

He built the South Park greenhouse in about 1953, and for a quarter century, the facility and its reputation—for quality blossomed. Virgil says his father labored there until his death at the age of 93, five years ago. Soon—afterward, the greenhouse was form down to make way for the South Park migrant-housing project.

The small wooden shed where Virgil Lang's mother cooked during his boyhood remains standing near Gardner Street

The small wooden shed woon backyard gardens, South Park people emerged as a highly self-sustaining group, say long-lime residents. And what they couldn't provide for themselves usually could be bought an neighborhood with Thous Themselves are provided to the country of the politic provided to the content of town for provisions helped produce. South-Park's social and neveloped call dis-

to go to the center of provisions helped produce Park's social and psycholo tance. With the isolation, came a sense of caring.

In the 1930s, Johnston ret

the people of South Park gathered for a party to help a neighbor. A family's rent-was-due,—and-everyone—who-attended the party put money in a pot. "We had a neighborly life there," agrees Adeline Grabert, who with her husband, Herman, bought a house off Lois Street in 1937 after leaving the family. farm, in dought-blistered. Nebraska. The Graberts, now residents of Wirsching Avenue, remained in South Park for 23 years. It was the one neighborhood where they could-afford to buy a house. "Most of the people who moved to "South Park back then came from the Midwest and did what they could to put down roots here." Mrs. Grabert says. "It got a reputation as the area across the tracks. You know how that

And South Park is, indeed, across

And South Park is, indeed, across the Union Pacific line.

"Many times, when the weather was spring-like, you'd see the light of fires at night near the tracks," Mrs. Grabert says. "Times were lough then, and they let men ride the freight trains."

trains."

Trains or three times, rail riders wandered over to the Graberts' home and asked for food.

The Hispanie influence that some-people say exists in South Park today apparently began developing shortly after World-War 11. Johnston says that is when Spanis-speaking persons first moved in.

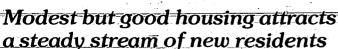
For the Manuel Salinas family, South Park presented a chance to get

nding near Gardner Street

out of the migrant labor camp in 1963.
One of the sons, Ventura Salinas, was 7-when-his-family-moved-inlo-its-Ramage Street home.

"Most of the houses and property were Junk, and my brother said over and over that he didn't want to live there," Salinas asys. "We had a nicer house in the labor camp, but my parents wanted lo own their own house, instead."

Salinas acknowledges that over the years, public-works projects and residents' upkeep of their homes have produced major improvements. But her believes, South Park remains stigmatized as the poor part of town. "Every city has an area that people look down on," he says, "Ghettos, they call them in big cities."



TWIN FALLS — Larry Gler says he hardly knows the tough-looking neighbors who toil over motorcycles in their front yard. He cails them "bikers."

But ...names _are _no _barrier _to.neighborliness in South Park.
"They signed my get-well card," says Gler, 43, who's been spending a lot of time at home since a heart attack disabled him in July. "Getting that card made my day. There must have been 50 names on it. They're neighbors and people I work with at the factory."

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Gier. a swing-shift supervisor alladho Frozen Foods, and his wife, Veda, moved to their home at 137 Ramage St. is years ago. Their two children have grown up in the neatly kept house near the intersection of Ramage and Washington Street South

Among many of the people who moved to the neighborhood years ago, say the Giers, the group spirit nurfured a compulsion to stay. South Park is a place where weddings, births, funcrals and the other milestones of life are neighborhood af-

fairs.
The simple style of life and inex-

fairs.

The simple style of life and inexpensive homes are among the reasons that housing turnover seems slower in South Park than in other parts of the city, say Twin, Falls, real-estate; brokers.

"There's no pretense in South Park, says broker L. James Koutnik, who owns rental houses there. "Everybody—knows—whateveryone else has gol." And when it comes to their homes, what they've got can be described tersely.

Advertisements, publicating areas and sunken living areas and sunken living rooms scarcely apply in South Park.

For this neighborhood, where the 1890 U.S. Census revealed residential values are 30 percent below the citywide average, an advertisement might read:

"Priced right. 2 bdrm. house w/ fenced yard, garden space. Close to shopping. \$21,000."

of a house in South Park, according to

census data. Citywide, the average value of an owner-occupied house in Twin Falls stood at \$42,300.

More than anything, it was Larry Gier's job at Idaho Frozen Foods that brought, him to South Park in 1967. The family hab been living in a rented, house in Clover, southeast of Buhl, and Gier drove the 15 miles to the IFF plant every day.

Commuting presented more disadvantages than just thre wear and tuel stops. "I had frost on my buil to Communication of the IFF was the stops."

fuel stops.
"I had frost on my butt in February," Gier says of the miserable winter trips. The battles against cold. mornings and slick roads finally became intolerable, and the family sought relief.

For \$100 down and a total price of \$5.000, they bought trible.

\$6,000, they bought their Ramara Street house from a fellow IFF

employee.
"I was making \$1.35 an hour," Gier "stys, "and i had to borrow the \$100." He repaid the loan at the rate of \$25 a pay period, and over the years, he says proudly, the Jamily punctually paid off the morigee-and-the loans

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Larry Gier and his mother, Alice, chat in his Ramage Street home, which he bought in 1967

'I got this far, and I guess that's far enough. I make \$21,000 a year at the factory, I live in South Park, and I like it. -Larry Gier

South Park/An in-depth look



A world of shoes, family and hard work

Streetlights - and the moon - illuminate this South Park landmar



In splie of the clutter, a trademark of any cobbler's shop, Ruben Rodriguez knows where every boot and shoe are kept in his South Park Shoe Repair shop

A cobbler's life

Ranchers from far-flung points in Novada and Itaho and their bodots to the clustered South Park shop where Ruben Pedigued Octora rundown hoels, and solels with holes. Riddinguez says he has a backlog of work because his 1s a one-man operation. But it doesn't take a keen observer to not the various distractions hat are all part of a day at South Park Shoe Rigair. There is Riddinguez's dof, Clindy, it who fetches cligars tossed by buis master. In the warmer months, Riddinguez also takes time out to lend the garden pilots on either sold his shop. A cobbler's apprentice during his boyhood in Miskloo, Riddinguez fifst came to the Magic Valley in 1948 to pick polatoes. But its overriding ambition was to operate his own shoe-opair business, and in 1960, he opened a shop at a suburban mail near Seattle. "The overrhead was killing me," he romembers. He returned to Twin Falls in 1964, and acquired both a home day and a shop in South Park. He and his wife, Wanda, are residents of Alexander Street:





Cindy II, a Brittany spaniel, retrieves a cigar for her master



Rodriguez gives Cindy her exercise in the adjoining garden

Photos by MARIA OTTO TRINK NAVA

South Park/An in-depth look

Organized

Residents are frequent visitors at City Hall

TWIN FALLS — Be it complaints about too few stop signs or the workmanship in a neighborhood improvement project, the people of South Park make their feelings known at Cliy Hall.

"Furthermore, they, appear, to pull, together more than any other group of residents in Twin Falls.

"I'm not aware of any area of town that has a more cohesive community spirit," says Mayor Chris Talkington, "Other groups of neighbors come before us (Cliy Council), but they're not nearly as well-organized."

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South Park residents have packed
City Hall and stepped forward, one
by one, to state their opinions. But
frequently, their views arm;
expressed by one man. He is Ventura
Salinas, a 28-year-old truck driver
who's lived in a small house off

samms, a 2-year-old truck orter who's lived in a small house off Ramage Street since 1983. The victim of a growth-stunting disorder, 'Salinas is barely tail enough to peer over the lectern in council chambers. But he makes his points, and if he loses, he rebounds and-displays-a-skillful-press. Anexample is his ongoing appeal for the city to cover irrigation ditches in front of houses along Ramage Street. Soon-after-an-elderly-woman-fell-into one of the ditches last winter and sulfered Drusses, the residents converged on City Hall. The ditches, they said, should have been piped and covered several years ago when the city spent a \$430,000 federal grant to improve Ramage and Sidney-streets.

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Officials at City Hall declared that Differing at the Hall declared that the city met its commitments, and that the policies administered. In South Park are consistent with rules prevailing throughout Twin Falls. But-Salinas continued to speak out.

strategically making it a point to seek news coverage when the homeowners staged-a picket-style march over their problem. Issuing his last appeal at City Hall in August, he insuccessfully tried to strike a deal calling for the property owners to donate labor in exchange for \$11,000 worth of materials from the city. The efforts aren't necessarily over, indicates Salinas, whose role as a South Park advocate began with his work as the Idaho Migrant Council's housing coordinator in

a South Park advocate began with his work as the Idaho Migrant Council's housing coordinator in 1977-8.

1 was always talking to people in the neighborhood, particularly migrants," he says. "In the latter part of 1978, some of the people became concerned about -stop-signs. They thought we needed some:"

Salinas says he and his neighbors began attending City Council meetings simply to become familiar with the procedures. Subsequently, they took their appeal to Talkington, who encouraged the residents to focus their efforts on the city's chance to seek federal money for South Park-improvements.

Salinas and another supporter of

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wirsattons-with-neighbors, a survey and the distribution of handbills.

"Before that, I don't think the people in South Park had gotten together, except to pass around pelitions for this, petitions for that," Salinas says.

Last winter, the South Park people rekindled their campaign to get II stop signs. They obtained six, despite an engineering study-showing none were needed.

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neighborhood have included the work of a young New Hampshire work of a young New Hampshire in the Volunteers-in Service Weigman, 27 delwel into-social-justification of the Weigman, 27 delwel into-social-justification, 27 delwel into-social-justification, 27 delwel into-social-justification, 27 delwel into-social-justification, 28 delwel into her fall of 1981 were in the fall of 1981 were in the fall of 1981 were in the fall of 1981 were into the fal

porter.

Among other things, he helped the residents-stage-mock-Gity-Council meetings, so they would deel more comfortable about speaking up at real ones. And although the ditch campaign wasn't-successful, he says that the appearances at council meetings, the talks with individual councilment and the join of efforts among neighbors were valuable lessons.

lessons.
Winnegman, who lives in a house off Sixth Avenue East, maintained a low grofile in his work.
WiSTA tends to step on local power structures, locs, he says.
It's a national program, the People in it are viewed as outsiders and the issues they get involved in are +See CITY HALL on Page B4



Ventura Salinas, a truck driver, often speaks for South Park at City Hall

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Irma and Lee Salinas have reared eight children in South Park

Home for Hispanics

Spanish mingles with English throughout the area

TWIN FALLS — Twenty years ago, Irma Salinas gazed admiringly at a three-room house off Washington Street South.

Though small and rundown, the dwelling often caught her eye, as she and her husband, Lee, drove past South Park on their way to buy supplies in town. At the time, the Salinases lived in the migrant-labor camp south of Twin Falls, and toiled in the Magic Valley's fields of potatoes, sugar beets and

"I like that little house," Mrs. Salinas remembers telling her husband.

Temembers reunique introduct.

The wood structure has tripled in size, and under its roof, the couple has reared a family of eight. Irma and Lee Salinas, in their 40s and 50s, say they will spend the rest of their lives in the house they've cherished for the Lett 19 wars.

lives in the house they've cherished for the last 18 years.
"Even if somebody offered us a good price, why should we leave?" Mrs. Salinas asks.
"You don't find memories in another place. And all our memories are here, good and bad."

bad."

Lee Salinas says only a few Hispanics lived in South Park when he bought his house in 1965 for \$2,600.

In South Fals

Spanish-speaking people gradually moved
in, and today, they account for about 45
percent of the nearly 800 residents of South
Park proper, according to U.S. Census data,
adjusted to reflect the neighborhood's new
migrant-housing complex. Citywide, 4
percent of Twin Falls' population is

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Mrs. Salinas believes Hispanics clustered

Mrs. Salinas believes hispanic clustered in South Park primarily because of the neighborhood's affordable dwellings.
"To Mexican people, having a family is very important," sie says. "People want to live in a house they will own some day, and winere their children can grow up and behappy. It doesn't have to be a house that has everything."

Mrs. Salinas remembers belng grateful to have a place with running water. In the labor carmy, she says, she hauled water to battheher young family.

South Park's other incentive for Hispanics is the sense of a common background, says Francisco Castillo, who has lived in a house off Sidney Street for 10 years.

At mid-day on any Sunday, Spanish conversations migle with English, as people un their way liome from mass stop for groceries at Marty's Market.

Among those who have traded with Marty Richter for years, there are persons who remember him as the one Twin Falls grocer who granted credit to Spanish-speaking farm laborres.

It is this feeling of acceptance that has made South Park Inviting, says Castillo, the

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made South Fark inviting, says Cassillo, the director of the Idaho Migrand Council in Twin Falls.

With the Chicano population, this is more of less a place to congregate with other. Spanish-speaking people, "I feel very comfortable here. I know everybody on my street, and on weekends in the warm weather, the children are out playing, and the adults are out in their yards." Like Mrs. Salinas, he says cheap housing is the other attraction.

"Ninety-eight percent of the Spanish-speaking people in Twin Falls were farm workers at one (line," he says. "They just didn't have a lot of money to spend for a place to live."

Since January of 1981, the Colonias De Colores, between Highland Avenue and Gardner Street, is available to farm laborers. Built two years ago with \$1.1 million from the federal Farmers Home Administration, the 24 brick units can be rented on the basis of a family's ability to 1989.

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The project was hotly debated in 1979, with some South Park homeowners contending their property values would fall, as the

neighborhood's dominant identity became that of a labor camp.

Three years later, that concern lingers.

Some residents offer a non-committal shrug when asked about the Colonias De Colores, while still other, such as Irma Salinas, view it as a model project. The housing complex, she says, gives migrants a semblance of stable living unat tainable at the labor camp.

For the Salinases, the Instability of Hille Inmakeshift living quarters in Texas, Idaho and points in between ended when their oldest child, Santos, was ready to start school.

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"We didn't want to see our children change schools all the time." Mrs. Salinas says.
"They miss a lot, and when they get older, they want to quit."

With that concern foremost in their minds, the Salinase sought the house off Washington Street South. Eighteen years later, they proudly point out that three of their eight children are high-school teachers, and there are negoriariate signs that the their-eight children are high-school teachers, and there are encouraging signs that the younger ones will pursue college educations, as well: Santos, sent home from Bickel School because he couldn't speak English, was admitted to the U.S. Air Force Academy

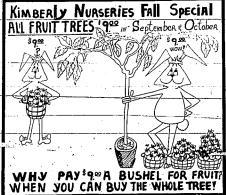
Soon after the Salinas family settled in Soon after the Salinas family settled in South Park, Lee's three brothers bought homes there, and a fourth acquired a house just south of the neighborhood. The families collaborated in the development of a trucking business that transports hay, potatoes and other crops raised in the Magic Vertex.

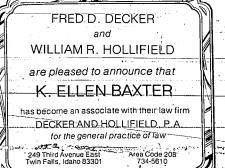
polatoes and your Valley.

Lee and Irma Salinas say they're even though they can't muster muster. prospergus, eventhough they can't afford such luxuries as lessons for a musically inclined daughter. They've got security, they say, and their home in South Park is a large part-of-!

This isn't a big house, but it's paid for, e says. 'Nobody's gonna take us out of







Facelift

Federal funds in the '70s paid for a host of improvements

TWIN FALLS — In the 1920s, workmen poured a cement sidewalk along Ramage Street in South Park, where pedestrians previously had traveled on a valkway of wood:

Without waiting for the sidewalk to cure, children nearby strapped on their roller skates and promptly tested the new surface, remembers Pete Johnston, who's lived adjacent to South Park for Towers.

tested the new surface, remembers Pete Johnston, who's lived adjacent to South Park for 70 years.

"More recent stories about the neighborhood's public improvements might well be about politics, rather than about the antics of children, for ties between the government and South-Park-have-drengthened-over-the' years. President John F. Kennedy, observes one resident, planted the seeds of change for places like South Park.

"When Kennedy got in, the little people started to matter," says Larry Gler, of 137 Ramage St.

Since 1975, more than \$600,000 worth-of federal grants have given South Park, sewer extensions, ball courts and blight clearance. In 1980-81, new sidewalks replaced, the cracked and shifted walkways along Ramage and

Sin the "/Us paidSidney streets, and a year earlier, federal dollars financed a fire substation for South Park and the surrounding area.

Residents of the nelghborhood aeknowledge that officials at Twin Falls
City Hall went after the grants and
administered the improvement programs. But there is a strong awareness that the money originated in
Washington-D-C-2,000 miles away.

Long-time residents say the tederally funded projects gave South Park
a. welcome facelift. They point out,
however, that long before the Democratic heyday of federal grants, people-in-South-Park-undertook-limprovements on their own.
"I'm talking about the days when
the lucky people in South Park had
indoor plumpting and septe tanks;"
says Virgit Lang, a resident since
1926. "The offers had the little wood
houses with the moon in the door."

-Lang says, that around 1938, thepeople in the eastern part of South
Park hired a contractor to lay about
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called it quits, Lang says, and the

installation of extensions was up to

the residents.
They were pulled together by peoplelike "Adeline Grabert," a South Parkhomeowner from 1937 to 1960.
"We were, considered the wrong
part of town," Grabert soys. "If you
wanted;" done, you'ddit yourself."
Years later, in 1980, Gderal grant
money funded additional sewer lines
for portions of Bell and Canyonstreets. Today, says LaMar Orton, the
city's community development
director, sewage service is available
for virtually all of South Park, although a few homeowners have
chosen noth tohook up.
The service for Bell and Canyon
came near the end of South Park's
revamping, which began in 1978 with
the purchase and destruction of cight
deteriorated dwellings.
In the ensuing years, federal money,
financed tennis and basketball courts
off- Highland Avenue, and new roofs,
footings and wiring for ineglected
homes in South Park and other lowtincome areas of Twin Falls.
The grants did not lack controversy,
with City Council members arguing
the "virtues and pilitalis of federal
handouts." And today, not everyone is
sold on the projects.
Doug Vollmer, one of the real-estate
brokers who has appraised South
Park property for the city, contends
two blight-learnance work eventually
and sooner or later, investors would
have been done by private
investors, South Park offers plenty of
have seized the opportunity to remove
or improve deteriorated structures in
anticipation of eventual profit.
"That didn't seem to e-working,"
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foray into South Park. The Works Progress Administration, the overseer of the Depression era's federal make-work program, is credited with 'building the stone wall 'that buttresses the bluff along South Park Avenue, above Rock Creek. What-the future holds for South-Park is uncertain, according to Orton, who says that during the projects of the '70s; there were hopes that new sidewalts would have been installed along other streets, in addition to Ramage and Sidney. But with inflaming and construction costs that exceeded the estimates — money ran-out.

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Orton says he still would like to see
additional sidewalks installed. With
all levels of government echoing thatthey re-trapped for-money, however,
the prospects appear dim. The
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"It's hard for us to be competitive when we're being considered along—with—smail—towns—that—don't—have sever systems," he observes. And if neighborhood-improvement, money was obtained, ite says, projects for other low-income areas of Twin Falls: would receive strong consideration. That apparently wouldn't surprise the residents of South Park, who indicate they don't expect another; round of wide-scale improvements in the next 10 to 15 years. Those in—terviewed saystim as ure year 2,000 approaches, their little part of Twin Falls probably will look much as it does today.

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Ray Menck is among the many gardeners in South Park

Two brothers play after school at the migrant complex

City Hall

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usually controversial. You-try to keep
a low profile because you don't want
to find yourself becoming the Issue.
And besides, you want people to gain
more control over their own lives. If
you're too much in the forefront as a
VISTA, what have the people got
when you leave?"
Winnegman ao longer is part of the
national VISTA program, which soon
will be climinated. However, he's
obtained private funding, primarily
from churches, to continue his involvement in social issues in southcentral idaho.
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central Idaho.
Whoover the players, the political action in South Park has come of necessity, says L. James Koutnik, a Twin Falls real-estate broker, South Park landlord and radio talk-showbest.

host. "That's the only way they could get anything done," says Koutnik, who's

hest.

"Thal's the only way they could get anything done." says Koutnik, who's both criticized in South Park and sought as an ally. Residents revile him for his weed-infested tol next to Marty's Market, but they also were disappointed when he refused to get involved in the plea for ditch work.

"When the city made improvements, they did it on streets like Pierce and Buchanan, and some of these others that they consider more acceptable." Koutnik says. "That's just the way the power structure works when you have a WASP council."

Various observers say they foresee little likelihood of anyone from South Park winning a council seat in the city's at-large elections.

"I think the chance would be very small, especially if the person was a minority; Salines says."—Anyway—Jon't think anyone in South Park is interested enought oget involved."

Councilman Emery Peterson recently contacted Salinas to ask
whether he wanted to be considered
for a Twin Falls Planning and Zoning
Commission appointment. Salinas.
replied that his work and other commitments take him out of town too
often.

The financial compensation that
councilman-recolvo_Talkington saysisn't enough to make a council post
feasible for the average South Park
resident. At \$327 a month for councilman and \$545 for the mayor, the
Jobs don't lend themselves to wage
earners who would have to take time
off work, and sacrifice pay, for the
city's business.
When it comes to matters affecting

carners who would have to take time off work, and sacrifice pay, for the city's business. When it comes to matters affecting South Park, the neighborhood's people hold widely different assessments of the attitudes held by council administrators.

"I think they just figure we should be grateful for whatever they want to give us," Veda Gier, a Ramage Street homeowner, said this summer when neighbors gathered on her front lawn to discuss their ditch problem. "But we're the same as everyone else. We pay taxes, we own homes, we work. She works downtown; he's got the juice business, I babysit and my husband works at Idaho Frozen 'Foods," Gier said, gesturing among her neighbors. "We're all real people."

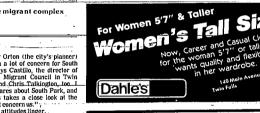
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Gier says she's particularly disap-pointed that Councilwoman Mary McClusky voted against the proposal to cover the ditches along Ramage. The motion failed by one vote. "We thought she was for us," Gie-says="She_came_oul_here_and-looked-at these ditches, and her words were: "We will take care of this before

anything else. Then she voted no. McClusky says she cast a negative vote because the residents indicated they no longer would be satisfied to have the irrigation ditches simply-covered with dirt. Instead, they wanted the ditches piped, on the grounds that the city didn't replace all the pipes removed during the neighborhood improvement-project-McClusky says the request was unjustified, and granting it would have violated a city policy.

But Francisco Casillio, who has lived in a house off Sidney Street for 10 years, says he's found a sensitive attitude at City Hall.

"LaMar Orton (the city's planner) has shown a lot of concern for South Park," says Castillo, the director of the Idaho Migrant Council in Twin Falls.—And Chris Talkington, loc. I think he cares about South Park, and he always takes a close look at the things that concern us.",
Still, ald attitudes linger. No- Hispanica-or-other-South-Park-residents were present at recent council work sessions when a pair of councilmen told jokes bellitting Mexicans.—Although-they appeared disturbed in one instance, none of the council members censured their colicagues.





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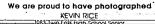
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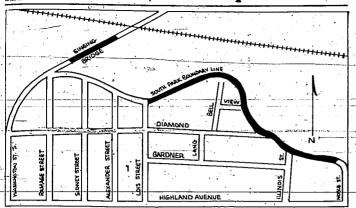








South Park/An in-depth look



bove map shows the boundaries of the Twin Falls neighborhood known as South Park

Housing

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house.

Gier says the nearness of his work,
the Idaho Frozen Foods plant is just a
quarter-mile away, still is one of the
features he likes about South Park. He
believes the same can be said for
many of his neighbors.

"Thie ———— working-man'sneighborhood," Gler says. "A tol of
people he're work at the factory."

"This ——Ger — remembers being
aprehensive about the move to South
Park, where her new home abutted a
-cockmach-infested ——dwilling——that
firemen burned in 1976, under a federally funded program to clear blight.
Park, Mrs. Gier says, was negative.
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says. "There is definitely a stigma. Some people say they've been told not to buy in South Park."

There are "misgivings" about the eventual resale "Situe of homes, school districting and the neighborhood's general atmosphere, according to Roy. Brokers say home-seekers generally do not solder the Hispanic influence when looking at houses in South Park.

"That doesn't make any difference." to people looking in that price range," to people looking in that price range. "The looking at houses in South Park about one-third Hispanic antieng the 1809 census—does not interest and the south Park. about one-third Hispanic antieng the 1809 census—does not interest the say the comfort of sharing a common background clearly is among the neighborhood's benefits. Like practically everyone else, Spanish-speaking persons found themselves fuered by low prices, says Francisco Castillo, who lives off Sidney Street. But he considers the ethnicity a strong molivator, as well. Brokers say South Park has some soundly built houses at tempting prices, and no matter how, the entelpid borhood's characteristics are stacked, thrift is the leading reason

prices, and no matter how the neighborhood's characteristics are stacked, thrift is the leading reason that people move there. Once settled, Gler says, there is a sense of financial security in staying. "We could get by on a sack of beans

House-building course offered

TWIN FALLS — A house-building class will be offered through the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation

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The course will begin Wednesday, Oct. 6, and will meet in Room B-14 at O'Leary Junior High School from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks.

The class will cover most aspects of house-building; including: designing room layout, footing and foundation, passive solar design, plumbing and sheet-rock work.

The course fee is 30.

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and \$500 a month if we had to," he says. "A lot of the young people today go out to look for a new home, and they want a nice place from the start. Look at the payments they'er facing. If you don't have a good-paying job, forget it."

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But people aren't nearly that lofty in their searches for housing, maintains=Doug-Vollmer;—a-reat-estate-broker and the president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Price, he emphasizes, is the No. 1 consideration.

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Vollmer lived in South Park as a youth, and he remembers joining neighborhood boys who regularly exchanged punches in a makeshift boxing area at the rear of the South Park Lounge. Today, he lives off Buchanan Street, in one of the city's prime residential areas.

The young peoffer would Park might be mobile, Vollmer says, but overall, the neighborhood has a lot of der. residents who moved there years ago, and now own their homes, free and clear. When a house is sold, the owner often finances the sale, he says.

the owner often finances the sale, he says, According to broker Joe Hackney, creative financing has long been a sales-indiucement-in-South-Park-it-lakes a lot more than an attractive price to sell property there, he says. Koutnik contends that lending in-stitutions discriminated against South Park. Although other brokers deny the discrimination charge, Koutnik says that in years past, lenders would, finance the neighborhood's houses at only 601.07 overent of their annealsed. only 60 to 70 percent of their appraised values. But residents who will attest

to that are hard to find.

Whatever the financing, South

Park's inhabitants maintain a level of

Park's inhabitaits maintain a level of home, ownership on a par with the citywide profile. Census information of the dwellings in Twin Falls are owner-occupied. 'In South Park, the figure is 69 percent.

Like the selling prices of homes, rents in South Park tend to be lower—than the citywide average. According to the census, South Park tenants paid an average of \$134 per month, compared to a mean of \$166, Glywide. The census figures do not reflect the impact of the South Park's 24 units of migrant-tabor-housing-that-opened in 1981.

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Comparatively low prices, says Ruben Rodriguez, have long led newcomers of limited means, to Squill Park, From the window of his cluttered shoe-tepair connected from the limited process. Satisfue the same process of the sam





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Indian dancers help make Gooding spud festival a success

GOODING — The "spuds" were out in force, but it was the Indians who probably stole the show Saturday as Gooding marked its first "Gem State Spud Festival."

By day's end, the Four Wind Singers, a 24-member group of trad

tional Indian singers and dancers from the Duck Valley Reservation had not only won two top parade awards, but they also had managed to

awards, but they also had managed to put on a show-stopping perfomance on the Gooding County Courthouse lawn. In the process, the group gave the Gooding group a taste of Indian culture. They also drew at least 30 members, of the audience into a

"friendship" dance that cut through language and cultural differences. The sight and sound of traditional Indian dress and dance, virtually unchanged through the years, holds-an appeal of its own. But the group has its own magic because it is made up largely of children who pursuing the ways of their larcely of the "The children are the youth of the

Duck Valley Reservation, and we try to encourage the children to carry on the tradition of our ancestors," says Lucille Jones, who helped form the group five years ago.

Jones says the group strives to maintain the historical integrity of the dances, which serve symbolic, ritualistic and social-functions for the Indians, leaving them virtually unchanged from generation to generation.

Much of the credit goes to the Owyhee County tribe's elders, who apparently keep close watch over the

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"If they see us messing up, they tell us," Jones says. "We try to follow their advice toward earrying on our traditions. We respect them greatly:"—However, the group is unique in that its singers are women. Traditionally, women served in that role only when the men of the tribe were away, Jones says.

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Mastering the rythm, concentration and coordination of the traditional dances is a "constant learning process," she says. But to an Indian youth, the dances are learned early in life.

"They start from the minute they

can walk," Jones says, "It's kinda like swimming, and it's something they pick up."
The group frequently finds listelf leaving its reservation, located on the Idaho-Nevada-border, in order to perform. So far this year, they have made six trips.
Their long trip Saturday apparently was worth it. in a morning parade that saw an estimated 50 entries including marching bands, drill teams, politicians, floats, commercial entries, clowns, Ianks, antique cars and horses, the group won first-pinechonors for the best historical entry and the best overall entry.
The parade was a major event Saturday in the community's two-day salute-to-libe-idaho-polato-industry.

-salute-to-the-idaho-potato-industry-The celebration officially was desig-nated by a proclamation signed by Gov. John Evans. With the spud festival's maiden voyage complete, community leaders hope to make it an annual event.

Evans .was on hand Saturday, participating in the string of activities including the awards ceremony.

Best pole decoration, Gooding
First Mormon Ward.
 Best musical entry, Minico-High
School Bard.
 Best equestrian entry, "The Little

Best equisition
 Best drill team, Minico High
School.
 Best agricultural entry, Gooding

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Best commercial entry, Brooks Angus Mules.

Best in the open division, a the between the Idaho National Guard and the Green Acres Seniors.

In his remarks, Evans crouled Idaho's agricultural industry aggifereason for the state's relative commine stability. And the Johniply, credited himself for the event's reprieve from rainstorms, which ended in lime for the morning parade, noon barbecue and afternoon entertainment and games.

"I brought, this weather over with me from Boise, and I didn't want the mayor to overlook that," the governor sald.



Minico High band member Rick Simnitt reacts to his band's first-place parade award

Jerome woman is injured when car rolls over

JEROME — A Jerome woman was reported in stable condition Saturday following a one-car rollover earlier in the day.

tollowing a one-car follower earlier in the day, idaho State Police report that Phyliss. Nadene Thibault. 49, was injured when she lost control of her southbound pickup truck on Idaho 25, near the intersection of U.S. 93, at about 8:45 a.m.

She was taken by umbulance to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, where she was reported in stable condition. Police saigl the woman was alone at the time of the accident.

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Ruby M. Blakemore

WENDELL - Bluby M. Blakemore, 70, of wendel, - died - Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

"Born Nov. 12, 1911, in Brulo, Neb., she attended schools in Nebraska and moved to Idnbo in 1930.

In April 1957, they moved to a farm near Wendell and later moved into town, where

they both worked for the Wendell Fire Department as dispatchers. Mr. Blakemore died hast November. Sürvlving are: two daughters. Peggy Jacobson of Lemone, Calif., and Carol DeLaughter of Twin Falls; three sisters, Fern Prazak of Tacoen, Wash., Margared Martens of Fort Worth, Texas, and Lois granddaughters: and call granddaughters and data granddaughters. The fuser of the sister of the Wendell Chaple, with the Rev. Richard Klein of the Wendell United

Services

ONNEFY—The Juneral Jor Mark Smith, St. of Denver, and Jornmerly of Oakley, who digd Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.ml. in the Oakley Mormon Stake Center. Birdalwill be in Marion Centerery, Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this affernoon and evening, and at the church in Qakley one hour prior to the service.

TUPERIT — Russary for George A. Sul-livan, 85, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be needled all 8 m. Inday, ai Hansen. Mortgary Chaple in Rupert. Mass of the researcetion will be vecledrated at 11 a.m., Monday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Friends and could be all the mortunery bits aftergoon and evening, and at the church on-floor prior to masses of Monday.

KIMBERLY — A private graveside service for Neilie Viola Bayliss Campbeil, 69, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, while beheld Monday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for W.F. "Bill"
Childers, 85, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the
Hove-Robertson-Funeral Caspel in Jerome.
Burlal will be in Sunset Memoral Park in
Twin Falls: Priends may call at the funeral
home from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to
10:30 a.m. Monday. The lamily suggests
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Lonny R. Stanger

MURTAUGH - Lonny R. Stanger, 35, of Murtaugh, a Twin Falls attorney, died Thursday after a sudden illness. Born, March 4, 1947, in Wendell, he

Born, March 4, 1947, in Wendell, he altended Murtaugh schools.
He married Dee (an Pied in Murtaugh or July 27, 1985, Their marriage was self-wentzed in the Artinoa Mormon Temple on April 2, 1976.
He attended Idaho State University and expension of Law at Local Angeles in 1978.
School or Law at Local Angeles in 1978.
He was a member of the Trial Lawyers, Association and the Idaho Bar Association.
Mr., Stanger, also was a, pumeber, of, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
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Surviving are, all of Murtaugh; his wife; his mother, Vivian Stanger; a son, Michael Stanger; three daughters, Relil, Jill and Megan Stanger; two brothers, Randy K. Stanger and Tracy D. Stanger; and two sisters, Jeanne Earl and Mich Howard.
He was preceed in death by his father; Bennion; and vivia sons.
The (uneral will be beld Monday at 2 p.m. in the Kimberty Mortion Taker Center, with Bishop Larry Adams officialting. Burdal will be In Suises' Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Friends may call at White Manager 1.

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Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m. and until 11:30 a.m. on Mooday, and at the church in Kimberly one hour prior to the Service.

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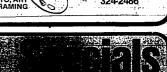
Police recover stolen truck

TWIN FALLS — A routine traffic stop resulted in the recovery of a stolen car early Saturday morning. Cpl. Steve Cazier, of the Idaho State Police, stopped a vehicle on West Addison Avenue in Twin Falls at 6:40 a.m., for driving, without headlights. A constitution of the County of t





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Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french
fries, carrot sticks, jello with topping,
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Monday: Burrito with chili, celery sticks
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Thursday: Thick-crust pizza, french fries and pears.
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Thursday: Spachetti, green salad, fruit cup, bread stick and milk.
Fiday: French eithgrandwich; au jus, fries, apricots and milk.

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Monday: Hot dogs, tater-rounds, carrot

"dollars," applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos, cheese wedge, cole
slaw or green beans, fruit crisp and

milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey and cheese sandwich, baked potatoes, Iruit cup, cookle and milk.

Thursday: Chill, linger foods, peaches, sweet roil and milk.

Friday: Cook's surprise, green beans, plineapple and milk.

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milk, sday: Roast turkey, whipped pointoes and gravy, buttered corn, cranberries,

not rolls and milk. sinesday:--Sloppy--joes, - french , fries, _cheese .slice, _chocolate_pudding_and

cheese. slice, trocommunity and sauerkraut but-tered carrols, pears and milk. iday: Tuna salad, cherry tomatoes, pumpkin ple and whipped cream and

Monday: Burilos or hamburgers, tater tols, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Plaza or habed cheese squares, erice beens, orange wedge, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: 'Pried -phila'.

Thursday: Hamburgers or corn dogs, tater tols, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk.

Friday: Lasagna or baked fish, peas, carrot stick, fruit, hot roll and milk.

Monday: Hot dogs, potato puffs, baked-beans, apriceds, peanubutter cookie, and milk.

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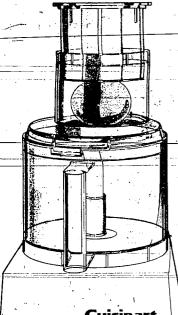


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Believe it or not, Northwestern wins one

FVANSTON, III. (UP1) — Saturday was for b-lievers in Cinderella and Santa Claus. Northwestern, snapped an NCAA record it rec-year, 3-iganne losing streak with a 31-6 vectory over Northern Illinois.

Since the Wildeats defeated Woming 27-22 in line, second—game—of—the—1979—season, Northwestern athletes and faithful have suffered through a dismal winless streak that lasted 1,106 days and 136 quarters. The streak is dead.

The Wildeats were to live happily ever after—at least until next Saturday's contest with Big Ten rival Iowa.

"I've never been told that we weren't a good football team," - said Northwestern - Coach Dennis Green, hired a year ago to reverse the tide of the Wildcats' fumbling fortunes, "We just needed something like this. Northern Illinois is a good football team."

Green, winning his first game as a head coach, said he was pleased with the attitude in the Big Ten's smallest school.

the Big Ten's smallest school.

'I think the whole administration

'everyone... handled this thing well. We've
made a lot of changes to upgrade the facilities
around here but success is the last thing you
change. The players have been patient but I

haven't always been that optimistic, "he said, "Northern Illinois Coach Bill Mallory said his team had come to Evanston expecting to win. "We never take the field expecting to lose." Mallory said. "We didn't play as well as well expected to Take nobinise from Northwestern. They played hard and deserved the win. "But we made every goish darn mistake in the world. They were just uncalled for." Green heaped special praise on halfback Ricky Edwards, who rushed for 182 yards and scored a "school" record four touchdowns, including an 80-yard scoring sprint.

"Ricky was fantastic," the coach said after

looked sharper than usual. Four touchdowns is a Herculean feat for anyone.

'I knew we'd win, Edwards said. 'I' draamed I'd make a 30-yard touchdown run. I gust have to look forward to other games. We have to start another streak.
'I always believed smart people could be good athletes.'
Edwards, a senior making his first start, also scored on runs 2 and 1 yards and caught a 13-yard scoring pass from freshman quarterback Sandy Schwab, who went into the

and a touchdown.
The four touchdowns by Edwards equalled
the marks set by Northwestern stars. Otto
Graham in 1943 and Mike Adamie in 1970. The
touchdowns were a career first for Edwards,
formerly a wide receiver and player on return

iormerty a wide receiver and player on return tearns. Northwestern, i-3, riding the passing of Schwab and Edwards' shifty running, scored the first three times it had the ball to put the game out of reach with a 21-0 lead with 10:27 left in the first half.

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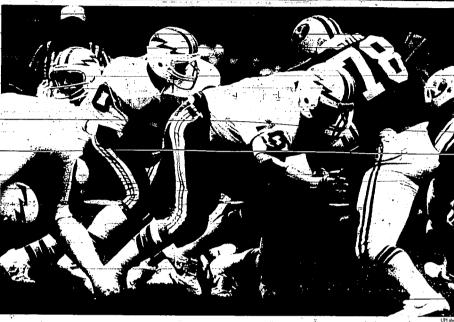
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Air Force running back John Kershner looks for a hole during the Falcons' 39-38 upset of Brigham Young University Saturday

Blackledge's 2-yard TD pass at :04 wins it

Penn State outlasts Nebraska, 27-24

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Todd Blackledge capped a dramatle, last-ditto 65-yard drive with his littled touchdown pass of the game, a 2-yard strike to reserve tight end Kirk Bowman with 4 seconds to play Saturday, to carry little ranked Penn State to 27-24 victory over second-rated Nebraska.

rated Nobrassa.

The Niltany Ljons, 4-0, began their winning drive after the Cornfuskers, 2-1, had rebounded from a 14-point delicit to take a 24-21 lead on quarterback Turner Gill's 1-yard run with 1:18 remainflug. A personal foul penalty against Nobraska enabled Penn State to begin the drive at its 35. Blackledge threw a pair of 16-yard completions to Skeeter Nichols and Kenny Jackson and then hit Jackson for 11 yards on a 4th-and-11 situation to move the ball to 14 Nobrassa 23 with 28 seconds left to play.

catch, much to Bowman, who made a diving catch, much to the delight of the record Beaver Stadium crowd of 85,304.

Blackledge completed 5-of-8 passes on the last drive and finished 23-of-39 for 295 yards and three touchdowns. He hit Bowman with a 14-yard scoring once and imished 23-of-39 for 295 yards and three touchdowns. He hit Bowman with a 14-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and found Jackson for 18 yards in the third.

The Cornhuskers rallied from a 21-7 deficit on a 2-yard scoring toss from Gill to Mike Rozier and a 37-yard field goal by Kevin Selbel inta cut the deficit to four points with 13:02 remaining. Nebraska drove to the go-ahead touchdown after free safety Nell Harris intercepted Blackledge's pass in the end zone with 6:52 left to play.

Gill then led the Cornhuskers 80 yards in 13 plays, hitting four passes 107 53 yards, and Rozier had a key 12-yard gain to move the ball to the Penn State 3. Three plays later, Gill followed All-America center Dave Rimington Into the end zone to give Nebraska a 24-21 fead.

Gill, who had thrown only 29 passes in his first two games, completed 16-07-44 for 230 yards. Blackledge's first scoring pass to Bowman and a 2-yard run by Curt Warner midway through the second period gave the Nittany Lions a 14-0 lead. But Penn State failed to capitalize on three trips into Nebraska territory, all of which ended in missed floid goal attempts by Nassimo Manca. Nebraska followed Manca's third failed attempt of 33 yards with an 80-yard chive, capped by a 30-yard-scoring pass from Gill to Irving Fryar that made it 14-7, Penn State, at halftime.

NFL players, owners meet today—somewhere

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provision, even unous....be carried.
Garvey said he did not expect "any

volve picketing the networks and filing an anti-trust suit against them. Despite attempts by Garvey to entice Pete Rozeile to enter the talks, there was no indication the NFL Commissioner would sit in Rozeile has frequently indicated he would rather have the two sides work out the iabor problem themselves.

There was also no indication that a federal mediator would sit in on the talks. Garvey claims the negotiations have not reached the "close" stage would be required.

The Dallas Times Herald-reported Saturday that Garvey is particularly anxious to hear about a rumored anxious to hear about a rumored manggement plan, said to be devised by Cowboys president Tex Schramm, that would guarantee striking players a \$1.6 billion package and provide \$10,000 in bonus money for each year of service in the league.

🔑 Air Force tips Cougars, 39-38

Cougars had mistakenly called a timemotic with seven seconds.left.
Falcons' nose guard Bob Avila recovered the ball and Pavlich kicked a career-best 55-yard fle'd goal on the Imap lay of the Balf for B 177/11c.
With neither defensive unit accomplishing its desires in the second half, the game turned into a series of long offensive derives.
BYU quarterback Sleve Young, whose 312-yard offensive performance was overshadowed by the Falcons' win, put the Cougars 24-17 with a 15-yard pass to Kirk Pendleton, the Air Force answered back.
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Much Force answered back.

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Young put BYU ahead again with a two-yard run with 5:02 left in the third quarter, only to be answered by Air Force's Ted-Sundquist capping an 80-yard drive early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run.

With BYUs offensive line giving Young all the time he wanted to throw or run the was the leading rusher in the game with 9'yards', the Cougars marched 80 yards. The junior quarterback ran an option left for the linal six-yards. Gunther's kick gave BYU a 38-31 lead with 6:48 left.

The Cougars' defense stopped the Palcons on their next possession, the Air Force giving the bail on an incomplete pass on its own 43.

But the Falcons' defense responded and BYU was forced to punt. Mike Mees kick went out of bounds on the Air Force one, putting the Falcons as far an active of the punting the passer; Just kind words and the senson, was downeds after the game.

"We had them stopped," Edwards said. "But that penalty rroughing the passer; Just killed us.

Edwards cloth rust two weeks ago.

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PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University held a grand football party Saturday and the more than 64,000 people — the largest sports gathering in Utah sport history — showed up. Uniortunately for BYU, the Air Force Academy honored is invitation and responded with a 99-yard touchdown drive, scoring, with six seconds to play, for a 39-38 upset victory over the 20th-ranked Cougars. Sophomore halfback Mike Brown gathered in a 21-yard scoring strike from quarterback Manya. John Leith Hand fell into the end Zonie, pulling the Falcons within one and silencing the pro-BYU throng. Cougar defensive back from Holmoe tried for an interception on the pass, but was inches short.

Having been on the short end of a game-long —offensive battle, the Falcon wishbone, rolled to his right and connected with Brown for the game-winning two-pointer.

The play was a pick-type route as another receiver cleared the zone for Brown. The BYU defense, which tried in vain to eat a time-out just before the ball was snapped, was caught with one-too-many linebackers on the field and Brown was left uncovered.

The score capped Air Force's 99-yard drive, 84-second drive, BYU apparently had the drive stopped just before, the touchdown when Marv Allen intercepted a Louthan pass, but the Cougars were called for roughing the passes of the field and Brown was left uncovered. The score capped Air Force's 99-yard drive, 84-second drive, BYU apparently had the drive stopped just before, the touchdown when Marv Allen intercepted a Louthan pass, but the Cougars were called for roughing the passes of the field and Brown was left uncovered. The score capped Air Force's 99-yard drive, 84-second drive, BYU apparently had the drive stopped just before, the touchdown when Marv Allen intercepted a Louthan pass, but the Cougars were called for roughing the passes of the field and Brown was left uncovered. The score capped Air Force's 99-yard drive, 84-second drive, 87U apparently had the drive stopped just before, the touchdown when Marv Allen intercepted a Louthan pas

BYU tight end Gordon Hudson, who

caught seven passes for 99 yards, sustained a hand injury in the second half. He was taken to Utah Valley Hospital for X-rays. No report was available late Saturday night.

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had to. They are one of the best offensive learns we've team." With a near-capacity crowd and Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball present for the langural sume in expanded Cougar Stadium, BYU appeared to have the game in its control late in the second quarter. Waymon Hamilton had just cracked 'm' armin two yards '001' and 'Rurt Gunther added the kike for a 17-2. BYU lead with 2-48 left in the half. But Louthan and the Falcons were too intent on spoiling BYU's party and they quickly but the wishone in gear and weren't stopped the rest of the rainy and overcast afternoon. The Eugene, Ore., junior guided the Falcons 8 yards in eight plays and climaxed, the drive with his own four-yard option run. Sean Pavilch's kick made the score 17-14 with 30 seconds left in the half. BYU attempted to run out the clock but Hamilton fumbled after the Cardinals ravage East while Braves, Dodgers, Giants tussle in West

While the St. Louis Cardinals are making a nambles of the National League East race, ree teams are making a scramble of the

three teams are making a scramble of the West.

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raves 12, Padres 6 In Atlanta, Claudell Washington had four

with an RBI single to cap a three-run fourth inning. Smith was the catalyst as St. Louis took. a. 1-0. lead-in the first when he walked, stole second, moved to third on a grounder and scored on George Hendrick's two-out single. Glants 5, Dodgers 4

At Los Angeles, Chill Davis and Joe Morgan caches singled homotics.

The Glant St. Control of the Glants of the Grando Valenzuela, seeking his 20th victory, instead was charged with his 13th loss. Rookie Andy McGaffigan notched his first major-league triumph. Greg Minton, who escaped a base-loaded, two-out jam in the eighth, finished for his 30th save of the season and second in as many nights.

Bräves 12, Padras 6

save. Padre starter Juan Elchelberger, 7-14, was the loser.
Mets 2, Phillies 1
In New York, Hubie Brooks' opposite-field single to right scored Dave Kingman with the go-ahead run in the fourth inning to help Craig Swan to a complete-game victory over Steve Carlton and the Phillies. Carlton, 21-11, has

lost three times to New York this year with one victory.

one victory.

Expos 9, Pirates 4

In Montreal, Doug Flynn's double in a
two-run fourth and singles by Al Oliver and
Tim Wallach in a four-run seventh paced the
Expos. Scotl Sanderson, 12-12, pitched his
exernh complete game while Manny Sarmiento feli to 44,

In Chichanati, Full Garder Gubled in two runs and Mike LaCoss survived a dealy will streak to lead the Astros. LaCoss, 64 and weld seven batters in the first three innings but regained his control and fanned four in his first start against his former teammates,

Angels widen lead over Royals: Brewers lose to Orioles, don't

By United Press International

One American League race widened while the other tightened up Saturday night.

Rookle reliever Tom Henke hit Brian Downing with a pitch with the bases loaded to force home the winning run in a four-run seventh inning, sparking the California Angels to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers. The Angels; winning for the seventh time in their last eight games, upped their lead in the West to 3½ games over Kansas City, which lost to Oakland 10-3.

In Milwaukee, the Baltimore Orioles kept alive their East hopes with a 72 victory over the Brewers. Henke, who relieved loser Danny Danwin, 10-7, Int Downing with Institute of the State of th

American

before yielding a single-te Fred Lynn and a two-run homer to Doug DeCinces, his 29th of the year which tied the score 55. He then walked Baylor, struck out Bobby Grich and yielded a single to Tim Foll DeGree Henke Felleved. The Angels scored single runs in the fourth and sixth imings. Grich's secrifice five scored Lynn in the

the fourth and sixth innings. Grich's sacrifice fly scored Lynn in the fourth to cut the lead to 2-1 and Baylor's lead off homer in the sixth, his 23rd of the season, made it 3-2. In the Eastern Division race, at Milwaukee, — Eddle — Murray slammed a three-run homer in the first inning and Jim Palmer scattered four hits to help the the Orioles climb within three games of the division-leading Brewers.

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the division-leading Brewers.

The clubs, who are scheduled to meet Sunday in the rubber game of the three-game series, finish the season with a four-game weekend series in Baitimore.

Yankees 6, Red sox 2
At Boston, Rick Cerone went
3-for-4 and drove in three runs to
back the nine-hit pitching of Shane
Rawley and help the Yankees, elim-inate the Red Sox from the AL East

inate the tree socrassing pennant race.
Tigers 4, Indians 9
At Detroit, Jack Morris fired a six hitter for his third shutout of the season and Lance Parrish ripped a two-run double to pace the Tigers.

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At Oakland, Calif., light-hitting pred Stanley drove in three runs with two singles and Dwayne Murphy added three RBI on a two-run double and sacrifice fly to help the A's.
White Sox 13, Twins 1
At Chicago, Steve Dillard drove in five runs with a triple and a basesclearing double to lead the White Sox 1.

Sox.
Mariners 7, Blue Jays 0.
At Seattle, Bruce Bochte At Seattle, Brüce Bochte slammed a two-run homer and Julio Cruz added a solo shot in support of Bryan "Clark's first major-league shutout, lifting the Mariners.

Cal-Poly shocks ISU, 15-13

POCTELLO (UPI) — David
Crotesti kicked-a 46-yard field goal
with 1:33 remaining elimaxing a
fourth-quarter stirge that carried CalPoly-San Luis Obispo to a 18-13 upset
victory Saturday night-over-idaho-

The previously winess Division as Mustangs bottled up the explosive Idaho State offense and scored 12 unanswered points in the final quarter-te sees the Bengals' nine-game win-

ning streak

The Big Sky Conference member
Bengals — defending Division I-AA
champions—and, listed—No.—I-in-theNCAA's most recent divisional
rankings—fell to 2-1 on the season,
while Cal Poly advanced its record to
1-2.

Quarterback Tracy Biller ignited Cai Poly's winning rally with a 69-yard-scoring-pass-to-wide receiver Clarence Martin in the opening sec-

onds of the final quarter.

Cal Poly cut the gap to one point less than four minutes later when Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson stepped-out of the Bengals' end zone while serambling back to pass, glving, the Mustangs a safety.

After Croteau's game-winning klek, Idaho State could not recover. The Bengals drove into Cal Poly territory once, but Perry Larson missed a field goal attempt and the Bengals were victimized by penalties.

Idaho bruises Portland St. 56-0

Idaho coasted past Portland State 56-Saturday night.

The Vandals gave Portland State a golden chance to score in the Irisa seconds of the management of the Irisa seconds of the management of the Irisa seconds of the Irisa golden chance to score in the Irisa golden chance to the Irisa span at the four yard line. But Portland State fumbled right down back from the Irisa span Irisa span Irisa Idaho Coach-Denny Erickson had a rare chance to take a look at every member of his team as the Vandals' wound up their pre-conference sched-ule with a 2-1 record. They open the Big Sky Conference chase at home Saturday afternoon against Weber State.

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With eight seconds left in the third quarter, Wallace romped 41 yards on a punt return and Larry Nelson's fumble recovery on the PSU one set up à short roll out for quarterback Scott Linehan in the second half.

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Broncos survive stubborn Pacific STOCKTON, Calif. — Boise State kept its undefeated record intact Sat-urday night-outlasting the University of Pacific 22-15 in a non-conference

game.
The Tigers' threatened midway through the fourth period, closing to 22-13 as quarterback Paul Berner

The Tigers' threatened midway through the fourth period, closing to 2210 as quarterback—Paul—Bernethere a swing pass to David Brown, who prambled—15—yards—for—a touchdown. Berner passed successfully for the two-point conversion. But the Broncos held on, despite Anthony Freeman's interception for Pacific with 2:38 left to play. It set up a promising Tiger drive, which ended when Berner fumbled under heavy pressure at Boise's 45-yard line. The Broncos improved their record to 40. Pacific fell to 44. The Broncos opened the scoring, with 6:08 left in the first quarter, as quarterback Tim Klena found Mike Alexander in the middle of the end zono-with—a 6-yard touchdown pass. Mark Jensen missed the conversion kick, giving BSU ac 6-lead. Pacific kicker_Tim Gregory missed two field goal attempts—a 40-yard try late in the first quarter and a 42-yard bid early in the second period—before BSU scored again on Jensen's 25-yard field goal with 4:59 left in the half. Intally reached the scoreboard with 1:39 to go-before—

intermission, slicing BSU's lead to 9-7 on Antoine Lang's 8-yard sweep around left end and "Gregory's con-

version.
Shortly before halftime, Pacific's Paul Berger fumbled the ball in his own territory, BSU recovering. With

six seconds left in the half, Jensen drilled a 21-yard field goal for a 12-7. Bronco cushion.

BSU's lead ballooned to 19-7 in the third quarter, Larry Alder's interception late in the period yave the Broncos the ball on Pacific's 28.







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Big Sky

2-point conversion pass gives Montana 36-35 triumph over Northern Arizona

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Marty Mornhinweg hit sophornore receiver Bob McCauley with a two-point conversion pass late in the fourth quarter to give Montana a 36-35 victory over Northern Arizona Saturday.

Saturday.

The loss dropped the Lumberjacks to 0-1 in Big Sky Conference play and 1-2 overall while the Grizzlies are 1-0 in the conference and 2-1

erall. The Grizzlies, who led most of the game, were burned in the fourth quarter by scoring passes of 38- and 65-yards to NAU flanker Pete Mandley and a 33-yard field goal by Mark

Diamond. The scores put NAU ahead 35-28 with 3-25 minutes remaining in the contest.

But Mornhinweg, who Saturday became Montana's career passing leader, directed the Grizzlies on an 80-yard scoring drive, capped by a 3-yard scoring run by tailback Kurt McGinness.

The Grizzly coaches decided to go for the win rather than a tie that would have forced an

overtime.
After the successful conversion, NAU drove from its own 20 to the Montana 38 before cuprierback Scott Lindquist's pass was intercepted by linebacker Curt McElroy-to quell

the threat.

The Lumberjacks took the initial lead with three minutes left in the third quarter on a three minutes left.in-the-third-quarter on a 48-yard punt return by Mandley. But the Grizzlies gained the lead on an 8-yard pass from Morahinweg to McGinness and a 1-yard run by Morahinweg.

After Heldgoals of 49- and 27-yards by Diamond cut UN's lead to 14-13, the Grizzlies forged a 2-13 indiffune-fead on a 2-yard run by Iailback Greg Isepan.

The teams trafed 2-yard touchdown runs in the third quarter by MU's Rusty Summers and UN's Iseman, before the final fourth quarter

oxchange of points.

Statistics showed the game to be as even as the second of the Lumber jacks lead in first downs 22-21 and in Total offense 463-460-while-the-Grizziles had possession for just over one minute longer.

Fans were treated to outstanding passing performances by both quarterbacks. Lindquist, who was only 41-21 in the first half, finished upwith 16-30 for 250 yards and two touchdowns.

Mornhinweg completed 15-26 for 217 yards and one touchdown.

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Montana State's stingy defensive effort brings victory over Nevada-Reno, 17-10

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — A strong de-fensive effort carried the day for the Montana State Bobcats as they took a 17-10 win over the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday.

Montana State now holds a 1-0 Big Sky Conference record and is 2-2 overall while Reno is 0-2 in conference play and winless is three outlings this season.

The MSU defensive effort held the Wolfoack.

Sports briefs

Burley spikers win triangular

BURLEY — The Burley Bobents swept a triangular volleyball meet against American Falls and Highland Saturday afternoon.
The serving of Bonnie Wrigley proved the highlight as the Bobeats, downed American Falls 15-3, 10-15, 15-2. Coach Lubene Baker called it a "team effort" when the Bobeats bounced back to whipe Highland 15-2, 15-3.

POCATELLO — Competitions from Sage gymnastics placed third in a four-way meet and second to Wings of Idaho Falls in a dual meet which cencluded Saturday.

Coach Ken Crisp said he was pleased with the overall performance of his young charges and cited newcomers Karen Eisen, Michell Broble and Meggin Morrill as possible comers.

Results of the meets include:

Pocatello — team scora ilevel III), Gate City 161.5, 2. Logan, Utab, 161.1; 2. Sage of Twin Falls 1409; 4. Fram'i of Blackfoot 164.6. Individuals — Tayog Clark found in floor and fifth in boam; Glonna Joecs sixth in vault; Cerric Jarrel was fourth in barrs; Aaron Fillmore was second in bars; Shawna Toliman was birth in boam.

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Idaho Palls item scores — Wings of Idaho Palls ite7.25, Sage 156.25.

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Muni women host scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Women's Golf Association will host the annual Tri City Golf Scramble Thursday at the Municipal Golf Course beginning at 9:30 a.m.
The \$10 entry fee includes green fees, coffee and rolls at 8:30 a.m. and lunch following the scramble.
Monday is the sign-up deadline. To enter or to obtain more information; please call 733-3326.

Jerome golf banquet date set

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Women's Golf Association will hold its fall banquef Thursday, Oct. 7 at the clubhouse. Election of officers and presentation of awards for the City and Pop Avery tournaments will be conducted.

A no-host cocktail hour starts at 6:30, followed by the banquet-Reservations at 30 each must be made by Monday, Oct. 4.

To make reservations, please write to Carol Loch, 802 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

Another Canyon Springs ace TWIN FALLS — Bruce Cannon of Buhl-recorded-the-first hole-in-one of his career at the Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday.

Cannon collected his ace on the 143-yard par-3 third hole, using an 8-iron. The witnesses were Jeff Juker, Tim Van Zont and Ted Black. **Burns leads Southern Open**

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP1) — Veteran golfer George Burns fired a 4-under-par 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Bobby Clampett after three rounds of the \$250,000 Southern Open.

Burns, 33, a tour veteran from Boynton Beach, Fla., made consecutive birdles on holes 5, 6 and 7 and added another on the 13th to bring his three-day total to 201,9-under-par.

- KENT, Wash, (UPI) — JoAnne Carrier, with a huge gallery in tow, birdled six of the first 10 holes Saturday and coasted to a 5-under-par 67 to share the third-round lead with Patty Sheehan in the \$175,000 SAFECO Classic LPGA tournament.

Sheehan, who wan Rookie of the Year honors in 1981, shot a 69 that tied her with Carrier at 10-under-par 206 after 54 holes.

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Pair tied at LPGA event

vision — Kell Points was second in own. The state of the

erican Fails beat Highland in the third battle. Sage gymnasts place third

which had been averaging over 421 yards per game, to just 275 yards total offense.

The Bobetas also held league-leading rusher Otto-Kelly-to-43-yards, less than half-his

Linebacker Mark Eibner led the Bobca defense with 18 tackles and linebacker Jin Katafat-added-17-more—Dofensive-back-Bol King totaled 10 unassisted tackles.

The two teams traded field goals in the first half for a 3-3 halftime tie.

MSU quarterback Mike Godfrey, who passed for 171 yards, hit Pat McLood with a 22-yard pass midway through the third quarter for a 10-3 Bobcat lead.

The Wolfpack countered four minutes later, with-fullback, Anthony-Corley scoring on a 4-yard run to tie the game at 10-10.

Montana State running back Tony Boddie provided the tie-breaking score for the Bobeats with ren a 26-yand pass reception from Godfrey just six seconds into the fourth quarter.

The next lection for the Bobeats is a home Hig-Sky Conference game against Idaho State, the defending BOAA FAA autional champion.

The Wolfpack codes a Lavegame conference read swing returning to Reno to play host to fie-thieversity of Montana. Alboreto captures auto race while Rosberg secures crown at Caesars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Italy's Michele Alboreto, drove his Tyrrell Formula One racer to victory and Finland's Keke Rosberg clinched the World Driving Championship Saturday at the Caesars Palace Grand Philoreto, who started the day in the hijrid position in the 3-car floid, inok the lead on the 51st lap after Frenchmen Alain Prost and Rene Arnoux, Renault — teammales, experienced problems with their turbo-chared

cheme Alain Prost and Rene Arnous, Renault — teammales, experienced problems with their turbo-charged racers in the swellering desort heal. Temperatures reportedly reached 120 degrees on the 2.2-mile, 14-turn, asphalt circuit. Arnous, the second fastest qualifier, battled with Prost from the start and briefly took the lead in the second lap but was forced from the competition less than a half hour later with engine failure. Alboreto crased about a 12-second deficit to overtake Prost two-thirds of the way through the 75-lap contest. Prost's vehicle second to experience brake problems and he eventually faded to fourth place.

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The 27-year-old Alboreto then pulled away from the field to win his first

Formula One race.

Alboreto, who averaged 100.1 mph, took the checkered flag just over 27 seconds ahead of second place finisher John Watson of Northern Ireland—Watson, driving for the McLaren team, entered the race with a mathematical chance of overtaking Rosburg for the World Driving Championship but saw his hopps evaporate as the Finn finished fifth.
Watson earned six points for his

as the Finn finished fifth.

Watson earned six points for his second place finish to end the year with 39 points. Rosburg grabbed two points for his placement to finish with

Ferrari's team finish in the race guaranteed—the automobile manufacuturer the Constructor's Championship.—

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own 21-0, UCLA surges to beat Michigan

Tom Ramsey railled UCLA from a 21-point deficit by throwing two fouchdown passes and running for another-score Saturday to lead the 13th-ranked Bruins to a 31-27 victory over host Michigan at Ann Arbor.

A-65-yard-kickoff-return by Dokie Williams set up. A-2-yard sweep around left end-by tailback Kevin Nelson with 2:30 left in the third quarter that gave the Bruins their first lead of the game, 28-27.

John Lee kicked a 26-yard field goal with 11:46 left to expand the margin to 31-27 but UCLA turned the bail over on a fumbled pitchout on the Michigan 48 with 65 seconds to play.

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Ramsey's first pass of the game, a deep throw-for-split-end Cormac Carney from his own 20, was picked off by Evan Cooper and turned into a 9-yard touchdown by

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Michigan Polled up two more TDs but Ramsey gave the Bruins life with a 46-yard sideline pass on third down to Williams to cut the deficit to 21-7 and 2:10 later, he plunged over from the 1 to make it 21-14.

Pittsburgh 20, Illinois 3

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CHANFAIGN, III. (UPI) — Defensive tookle Dave Puzzioii Intercepted a pass and rambled 95 yards down the siteline for a footbook of to lead top-rated Pittsburgh over 18th-ranked Illinois Saturday.

The expected aerial dual between Panther quarterback Dan Marino and Illinois Tony Eason failed to materialize, although Fason and Marino each thr. v for well-over 200, yards. But Eason was intercepted five times and Marino four times, and the Panther defense repeatedly sacked Eason for lung losses.

the season. The Illini dropped to 3-1.

It was the first time in 11 games that Illinois was held under 20 points and the first time since the 1980 season that the Illini lost at home.

The Illini scored in the first quarter on a 39-yard field goal by Mike Bass. Later the Illini appeared ready to increase their lead- But; on a third-down play at the Pittsburgh 2, Eason scrambled to his right and threw off

balance.

The pass was picked off by Puzzuoli at the Pittsburgh 5 and the 6-toot-3, 248-pound linemen ran down the left sideline behind a screen of blockers for the 95-yard touchdown with 9:21 left in the second quarter.

Stanford 23, Ohio State 20

OLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — John Elway hit spilt end sile Harry with an 18-yard touchdown pass with 34 onds to play Saturday to give Stanford their victory a 11th-ranked Ohio State.

over 11th-ranked Ohlo State.
Elway's scoring strike to Harry, who was standing all alone in the corner of the end zone, capped an 80-yard drive in seven plays by-the Cardinals-after-safety Charles Hutchings intercepted an Ohlo State pass in the Stanford

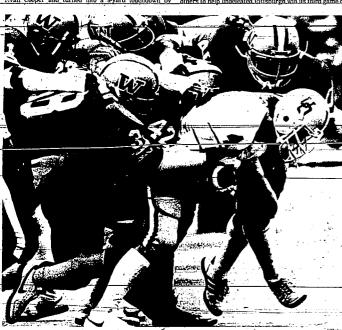
Elway, the nation's leading passer going into the game, hit five of seven passes in-the-drive-including a key 34-yarder to Harry to the Ohio State 18. The 6-foot-1, 202-pound senior finished the day with 36 completions in 64 attempts for 468 yards.
Ohio State, 2-1, dominated the first half of the nationally-televised game and 1ed 13-0 at intermission-before the largest crowd in Ohio Stadium history, 89,485.
The second half, however, was all Stanford, 2-1, as Elway hit 23-0f-37 passes for 285 yards in the final 30 aninutes.

USC 12, Oklahoma 0

NORMAN, Okla. (IPI) — Wide receiver Timmy White connected with split end Jeff Simmons for a Grard scoring pass in the first half Saturday, to boost Southern California and hand the Sooners their first shutout in 182

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le victory established Southern Cal as the new leader
onsecutive games scored in by extending its scoring The victory enters scored in by extension in consecutive games scored in by extension streak to 169.

— Southern Cal opened the scoring with six minutes left in the first quarter on a 1-yard pass from Sean Salisbury to fullback John Kamana.



Washington's horde of Huskies burles Oregon QB Mike Jorgensen in 1st quarter Saturday

Hinds scores 3 TDs for Washington

Huskies top Oregon, 37-21

Running back Sterling Hinds scored three touchdowns and Chuck Nelson added three field goals Saturday to lift third-ranked Washington over upstart Oregon 37-21. In a see-saw Pacific-10 Conference game at Scattle. Hinds rushed for 103 yards on 21 carriers, scoring once in the second quarter and twice in the fourth, to calm the fears of Husky fans unaccustomed. Lo Scieng-their-team-trailing. Oregon tummed to a 7-0 lead on the team.

trailing.
Oregon jumped to a 7-0 lead on its first possession for their first offensive score of the season, and led briefly-in-the fourth period.
But Hinds responded to the late rally with scoring runs of 13- and 3-yards in the fourth period, and Chuck Nelson added fleid goals of 27 and 49 yards to improve his record to 15 straight and pad the Husky margin.

Arizona State 15, California 0 🐇

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Todd Hops threw 43 yards to Doug Allien for the game's only touchdown and Luis Zendejas kicked a pair of field goals Saturday, helping Arizona State extend its unbeaten string to four games in a Pacifica 10 Conference contest.

Arizona State extend its unbeaten string to four games in a Pacific-10 Conference contest.

The victory was the second Arizona State in Pac-10 conference play while California lost for the first time after winning its first two games.

Allen-was Hons' favorite target and on the fouchdown play the 5-foot-10, 175-pound split end made a fine grab to put the Sun Devils in front at 7-0 midway through the second quarter.

Utah State 19: Fullerton St. 0

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Utah State quarterbacks Doug Samuels and Chico Canales each threw touchdown passes Saturday and the USU defense shut out Pullerfon State in giving the Aggles their victory in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener for both schools.

Athletic Association opener for both schools.

Samuels threw a 24-yard scoring pass to flanker Paul
Jones late in the second quarter, after linebacker Pat

West

McKenna intercepted a pass by Titan backup quarterback Bob Caffrey and returned it to the Fullerton 20. Early in the fourth quarter, Canales threw a 5-yard TD pass to Fred Fernandes.

<u>Wyoming 24, Colorado 10</u>

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Defensive backs Darnell Clash and Chuck Pagano combined on a 36-yard pass interception. return for. a touchdown Saturday, and quarterbacks Craig Johnson and Brad Baumberger led the offense to scorest to give Wyoming its victory. The Cowboys fell behind 30 on a 37-yard field goal by Tom Field, but then begane to 37-yard field goal four seconds into the second quarter, and the Cowboys took a lead they never lost on the Clash-Pagano scoring combination. Clash picked off Steve Vogel's errant pass at the Colorado 36 and returned it to the 8 before lateraling to Pagano, who dashed into the end zone for the score.

San Jose St. 17, Oregon St. 13

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Cornerback Gill Byrd returned an interception 26 yards for touchdown Saturday to give unbeaten San Jose State a come-from-behind

was the third straight win over Pacific-10 Conference nents this season by San Jose, the defending Pacific opponents this season by Sau 1995, and Coast Athletic Conference champions defending Pacific ' first such ac Cuass Annieuc Conterence champlons' first such, ac-complishment. The Spartans, who earlier defeated Oregon and Stanford, play California next week before opening PCAA play. Oregon State, which was ahead 13-10 at halftime, suffered its 13th straight loss and its 27th in its last 28

Alabama survives Vanderbilt challenge to prevail, 24-21

Fullback Craig Turner scored on a pair of short touchdown runs Saturday and fourth-ranked Alabama withstood a late Vanderbilt really-led-by-reserve-quarterback furt Page to nip the Commodores 24-21 at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Page, subbing for starter Whit Taylor, hit light end Allama Matthews for two third-quarter touchdowns to reduce Alabama's 24-7 halftime lead to 24-21. Neither team scored in the final period.

Clemson 21. Western Carolina 10
CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Tailback Chuck McSwain ran for two
third-quarter touchdowns Saturday to enable defending national
champion. Clemson to overcome its own mistakes for a comefrom-behind victory.

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Trailling 10-9 at the half after a series of turnovers, Clemson scored twice in just over two minutes on runs by McSwain of 8 and 2 yards to go ahead 21-10 with 8:52 left in the third period.

South

Florida 27, Mississippi St. 17
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sophomore Lorenzo Hampton ran for three touchdowns, including a 69-yarder, and seventh-ranked Plorida turned a fumble and a pass interference penalty interests Schurdau Lentillo yielday.

rankour rurnus turneo a tumble and a pass interference penalty into scores Saturday to roll to victory. Florida, 3-0, trailed 3-0 at halftime in the opening Southeastern Conference game for both teams, but came alive in the third quarter when freshman John L. Williams came off the bench and ran for 36 yards and a 3-yard touchdown with 4:56 left in the period.

Miami 25, Michigan St. 22

MIAMI (UPI) — Mark Rush, who cost Miami (Fla.) two touchdowns with fumbles in the first half, dived into the end zone with 1:04 left_in, the_game_Saturday_to_give_the_16th-ranked.

Hurricanes their victory.
Rush's 1-yard touchdown finished off a desperation nine-play,
41-yard drive by the Hurricanes, who had to struggle for their
lives to boost their record to 3.1.

North Carolina 62, Army 8

CHAPEL, HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Ethan Horton and Tyrone Anthony scored two touchdowns aplece and kicker Brooks Barwick added two filed goals and eight extra points Saturday to carry 10th-ranked North Carolina.

West Virginia 43, Richmond 10

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Hostetler in for three touchdowns and passed for another and Paul codside kicked three field goals Saturday to lead 14th-ranked

Woodside kicked three field goals saturnay to read Furralines.

West Virginia.

Four of West Virginia's rushing touchdowns, including the three by Hostettier, came on 1-yard plunges. Hostettier also passed 44 yards for a TD to wide receiver Rich Hollins.



Notre Dame rallies for 28-14 triumph over Boilermakers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP1) —
Hallback Phill Carter rushed for 154
yards on 27 carries and scored two
touchdowns in the second half to rally
No. 12 Notre Dame to a 28-14 victory
Saturday over winless Purdue.
Fullback Larry Moriarty added two
first-half touchdowns and picked up
106 yards on 19 cartes for the Irish, 2-0,

who handled the Bollermakers their third straight loss. It avenged a 15-14 defeat at Purdue last season.

--Carter's 6-yard TD run with 2:34 left In the third quarter snapped a 14-14 lie and put the Irish ahead to stay. He put the contest out of reach with a 10-yard TD run with 8:41 left in the game.

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second quarter on the passing of Scott Campbell, who threw a 3-yard TD pass to Bruce King and a 5-yarder to Cliff Benson. Notre Dame's defense put more pressure on Campbell in the second half, recording four sacks. Campbell completed 25 of 39 passes for 278 yards in the game.

Notre Dame took a 7-0 lead when Moriarty ran around right guard for a TD with 7:43 left in the first quarter, His 30-yard run in the 80-yard, 12-play drive set up the TD.

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Boston College stays undefeated by blanking Navy, 31-0 catch, a 13-yard reception at 8:46 in the final quarter for a 21-0 lead. The Eagles, added_12-points-late_in the game on a 9-yard field goal by Kevin Snow, and a 26-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback John Loughery to Scott Gieselman. In the third quarter, when Navy was still in the game, the Middles failed to convert to fourth down plays deep in. Boston College territory and had a 24-yard field goal attempt blocked by Eagle detensive theman Junior Poles.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP1) — Doug'
Flutle passed for 279 yards and three
touchdowns — two-to-wide receiver—
Brian Brenan — Saturday to lead
unbeaten and 19th-ranked Boston
College to a 10-d victory over Navy.
Flutle, who completed 19-67-36
passes, threw touchdown passes of 45
and 13 yards to Brennan and 8 yards
to Scott Nizolek for the Eagles, 2-0-1.
Navy, 1-2, crossed midfield six
times in the second half but was shut

out at home for the first time since 1976.

The Engles exploded for 24 second-half points. Flutle, who completed 8-0-11 passes in the second half, directed the Engles to a touchdown on 1ts first possession in the second half. Flutle hit Brennan for 45 yards and a touchdown less than they misutes

a touchdown less than three minutes into the second half.

Boston College put the game out of reach on Brennan's second touchdown

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Ranchers' returns should improve; profit prospects brighten for near future

made from cattle since his first year in the business. Of course, his start in the business came only four years ago. And Fisher, the regional field representative for 7-Eleven stores in the Magic Valley and Pocatello, has but four cattle in his herd.

hisherd.
On a small scale, Fisher's experience illustrates what has happened to most cattle producers in the past few years. It has been a great business for someone who did not mund losing money. This year may be different. Fisher and many others in the business might see a profit.

By STEVE LIPSON

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS—When Nick Fisher
of Jerome sells his cattle this week, he,
thopes to make a small profit.

It would be the first profit he made from cattle since his first year
in the business.

Of course.

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on it. When he sold the calves that fail, he made a profit.
"It was shocked," he says.
He used part of his profit to consult an accountant, and found there were tax advantages to being in the cattle business. The cost of irrigating his pasture, for example, could now be-deducted as a business expense.
It was fortunate for him that there were tax advantages, because the next two years he lost money on cattle. Last year, he paid 75 cents per pound for his steers and sold them for 60 cents. The year before, he found out that even his small operation could be crippled by overproduction.

Harvest '82

He tried to feed too many steers on his pasture — six instead of four. By the time the summer was through, hisprofit margin had been eaten away by the cost of buying feed for the hungry cattle. Plus, one of the animals got sick, which cut into its weight gain.

"I-lost – alt of froncy that year." Fisher says.

Tills year, he paid 67 cents per pound when he bought his steers in the spring. With the weight they have gained, he'll make a few hundred ollars profit if he can sell them for 63 or 64 cents.

cattle market has dropped sharply the past two weeks. But steers weighing between 600 and -700 pounds, as Fish-er's do, were selling from 50 cents to 63 cents Wednesday at the Twin Falis. Livestock Commission.

The price drop was expected by the cattle_industry. Each_fall_herds-of

"The only thing that has happened is the supply of cattle has increased. We're just in the peak marketing period," says Topper Thorpe, a market analyst for the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver.

The overall trend this year and nexternal by for for more profits in the beef business, he says.

Some segments of the industry arealready enjoying a fairly good year, he says. The stockers — which is what Fisher does by feeding calves until they weigh enough to be put la and feeding — the feeding calves and the mean packers should make the calves probably will not. Thorpe says, which is a probably will not. Thorpe says, which is a profit this year is the calves probably will not. Thorpe says, consider a support of the reasons; stockers and feeding operators are making a profit this year is that they reduced their costs by paying less for calves. Ranchers also have been helped by the misfortune of their farmer neighbors, who produced a large grain surplus for the second year in a row. The result is low feed prices, further reducing pressure on a rancher's expenses.

Some other factors expected to contribute to the improved outlook for ranchers are: lower interest rates, which represent another cost reduction; an economy polsed to begin a recovery, which would make consumers able to afford more beef, or more expensive cuts; and a herd of changes in the livestock industry itself.

The meat industry is a mature business, according to a study by the Collemen's Associations complained about a year ago. That means people eat about as much meat as they want. Any growth in consumption will have to come through growth in the population.

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It also means that eattle producers must compete more aggressively to hold their share of the meat market against pork, poultry and fish producers. Those industries have been-marketing their products aggressively and have made inroads into beet consumption, which cattemen ignored until recently.

Finally, the study says, cattlemen will have to learn to make a profit at lower price levels than they might have thought possible.

"We're just going to have to learn to produce the product at a lower price," Thorpe says. "That incenses people in the business, of course, because that's what they we been told all their lives."

But under pressure from the conomy the last few years, cattlemen have become better business managers and learned to respond quickly to changes in the market, he says. "Inthit the industry is going to see some better days."

That outlook will be tested at another sale in the Magic Valley this week. Mondry and Thesdry in Gooding, the Twin V and Soldier Mountain—Hereford ranches will sell about 1,200

purched Herefords, Rayed on the performance in administration of the performance in the purchase the country the heat three-years, the Hereford herd is one of the top 10 in the country. "It's time to hopefully capitalize on what we had," says Jim Holllifield, a 2-buinty Ranch partner. The sale, composed almost entirely of females, will include a prize jurining built that has been the pride of the ranches' herd. The buil was undefeated in his class in Hereford-chows three years up." "He's one of the most talked about young buils in America," Hollifield says.

young bulls in America," Hollifield says.
Whether he sells for a record price, and the prices the rest of the animals will bring, depends on the mood of the buyers. In February, when the ranches hield a calf sale, prices were about half what they had been the previous year, Hollifield says. Since then, the outlook for the calite industry has improved.
"We always like to sell on an up market, and fortunately it is," he says.

market, and fortunally it is," he says.

Another upcoming sale, this one in the sheep business, comes on a far-less optimistic note, Lester Silman of Gooding plans to sell the sheep business that was started by his father more than 50 years ago.

"It's no good no more, I don't know what's happening," he says. "We just can't make it, that's all."

Although meat prices are expected for itse, U.S. consumers include sucting yortion of lamb in their fotal meat consumption. For that reason, lamb prices are not always pulled up by increases in other meat prices.

"We sold our lambs this year for \$14 a hundred (pounds) less than last year," Silman says. "And last year was a bad year, too. How can you stay in business that way?"

He and many of his fellow sheepmen have found that it is no way to run a business. Several southern Idaho operations have been put on the market, says Stan Boyd; the executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

"If you want to get in the sheep shusiness now is the lime to do!!" he

ers Association.
"If you want to get in the sheep business, now is the time to do it," he

- business, now is the time to do it," he says.

Silman's sheep herd numbers several thoisand head. He plans to remain in the cattle business after seiling the sheep. He has about 500 head of cattle.

He does not expect to make money from the cattle this year, but he does not expect to lose as much as the sheep have cost him.

"Tilke the sheep," he says, "I hate to quit them, but it's like taking poison, We've lost a lot of money the last three years. We've lost, good God, almost everything we've ever made. Of course, they've been good to us in the past. They raised our family."



No longer just for dinner, Idaho beef products can now be found on America's breakfast and lunch tables as well

Meat producers hone marketing strategies

TWIN FALLS — Marketing know how may not make the world go 'round, but it sure greases the wheels.

greases the wheels.

A silck advertising campaign is no guarantee of success, but failing to advertise while competitors do is a mistake, livestock producershave learned of late.

In the past year, beef, pork and lamb posducers have started new, multi-million dollar promotions, and they have examined nearly-every phase of their marketing strategy in an effort to squeeze more profit from their products.

uner products.

The cattle industry was slow to realize the need. It resisted the urge to splurge on advertising many years after other livestock producers began pitching their products to the nation. After all, beef was a staple in the American diet, says Suzanne Scott, the executive director of the Idaho Beef Council.

3 But then, beet was battered by bad publicity over its cholesterol content. Its image suf-fered, and nothing was done to combat that, even though initial reports of potential health problems connected with beef still remain to

problems connected with beef still remain to be proven.

"There was a gradual realization that in order to sell thelr product in today's market place, they were going to have to become aggressive marketers." Scott says.

An advertising campaign began last spring, built on the them. "Somehow, nothing satisfies like beef." It is the largest national advertising campaign ever undertaken by beef producers, Scott says.

"We hope the advertising will build demand-tor beef and offer a return to the beef industry, so that the cattleman can again participate in a business that's profitable," she says. "For a number of years, he's basically been sub-idialized the consumer."

The advertising campaign is designed termind moderate and heavy beef eaters how much they enjoy beef.

realize the value of the product," Scott says.
Because beef was hardly promoted for many years, the industry was left behind by a widespread move among consumers toward lighter meals that can be prepared quickly.

"Pot roast lat can be prepared quiexy." Scott says. "It takes a while to prepare pot roast. There are a lot of other things that can be done with that Taking a shorter time to prepare." But the industry neglected to tell people about ways to cook the meat that are faster than traditional beef dinners.

inan traditional bed dinners.

"There are a lot of professional marketing people out there that are very good at convincing the consumer to spend their money," says Pat Forence, the general manager of the Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

Falls.

The competition for the consumer's spendable dollar is fierce. A consumer will not automatically spend a certain portion of his money on meat, he says, so the meat industry

ing. Only does the beef producer need advertising to help his business survive, Florence says, he needs marketing savvy to develop new products. There must be new cuts of meat, new ways of packaging it and efforts to include it in a wide variety of other food products.

Independent Meat, which is both a boef and pork packer, has seen firsthand how the pork industry has come up with a wide range of new products to help increase its share of the market. The beef producer has fallen behind, in Florence's assessment.

"Both the pork and poultry Tridustries have done a better job of marketing," he says. Lamb producers face many of the same problems as the beef producer. They voted last month to increase their national hudger for promotion by 80 percent. Idaho producers will contribute about \$250,000 toward this effort.

ducers.

The number of meat packers in the lamb business is small, thus the number of places the sheepman can sell his product Is limited. Througout the 1970s, industry leaders concentrated on improving an individual sheep producer's access to these markets to help him get a better price, says Stan Boyd, the executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Association.

'A wool grower on the ground in Idaho now has pienty of options," he says.

But until recently, the Industry neglected to spend enough time showing grocers how to cut lamb, display it and sell it profitably. Not surprisingly, many grocery stores do not make-much-difort-to-stock-lamb, Boyd-anys. This limits the effectiveness of advertising to consumers, since they might decide to buy lamb, but then never get the chance.

Wheat farmers blast 'double standard' plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wheat farmers' organization accuses the Reagan administration of using a "double standard" in the 1983 farm program and favoring feed grain producers.

We're mad," said Wayne Nelson, sident of the National Association president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, in response to the feed grain program outlined Thursday by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

"It's obvious the Reagan and ministration uses a double standard them it comes to grain farmers,"

ministration uses a double standard when it comes to grain farmers," record said on Friday. "We don't begrudge feed grain farmers the strong program that they need. But wheat farmers are left with a USDA program that assures continued low-prices and a record surplus."

The feed grain program calls for farmers to reduce their planted acreage by 20 percent and promises participants will receive diversion payments on 10 percent of their land.

The diversion payments are set at \$1.50 per bushel for corn and sorghum, \$1 for barley and 75 cents for oats.

Under the wheat program, farmers meduce, planted acreage by set percent to qualify for diversion payments on just 5 percent of their land.

fand.

"When " and have been treated unfairly," Nelson said. "The reasons for reducing wheat stocks and boosting market prices are just as valid as those for feed grains."

"Widespread, serious damage" results

Soil erosion pace increasing swiftly

WASHINGTON — U.S. farm soil is being lost to erosion about 10 times faster than natural forces can form new soil, a staff report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment Bays.

The report characterized as "widespread and serious" the soil damage erosion causes to U.S. cropland and rangeland.

"Yet for most agricultural land, technologies widespread and the company of the problem by incorporating conservation policies into agricultural policies, inproving the effective. The company of the company of

Congress and administration officials also should encourage the states to develop their conservation programs, the report said.

The study described erosion as the "most pervasive" process damaging the productivity of troplands and rangelands, Other problem areas include inadequate thrainage, which can reduce that the production and withdrawal of too much, ground, water, which can, deplete.

Those "appropriate" technologies are not generally in use now, the report said. Losses in the land's inherent productivity have the sof productivity in the sof productivity have the sof tertilizers, pesticides and improved crop received in the production and experiment of the production and conservation can be fairly the production and conservation can be fairly the production and conservation can be fairly the production technologies are developed and used."

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New business

Business Béat

Beef awards on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The annual beel awards dinner for 4-H and ruture Farmers of America members will be held Wednesday. The dinner, sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and the Desert Gold Cow Beiles, is designed to homor the young cattle producers who produced the top animals displayed at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The carcasses of the cattle were examined after slaughter, in the final round of competition for those projects. The results of that competition will be announced at the dinner.

Other 4-H and FFA beer awards, and awards from several cattle-breeding associations also will be presented at the dinner. Rescivations for the dinner, which will start at 7 p. m. at the Turf Club. In Twin Falls, must be made by Monday. Tickets are \$8. for adults, and \$3.50 for children under 12. Reservations can by made by calling Barbara Schnitker at 733-2225, or Jean Smith at 326-5339.

Hybrid corn tour this week

TWIN FALLS — The Northrup King Co. will offer a four this week of Magle Valley fields where the newest corn hybrids released by the company's research department were raised this summer.

These are "energy-efficient" corn varieties, according to a company spokesmán.

These are "energy-efficient" corn varieties, according to a company spokesman.

The tour will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Harold Peterson farm. It is located a fourth-mile east of the junction of U.S. 30 and 30, west of Twin Fails.

Farm class to start Monday

TWIN FALLS — Using economic principles to help make decisions a farm will be the subject of a University of Indoor course offered Twin Falls.

The three-credit class will begin Monday night at the College of

Southern Idaho

Southern Idaho.

Wilson-Gray, an agricultural economist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, will teach the course. It will meet from 7 to 10 p. m. on Mondays until the end of January.

The course will cover the principles of farm economics, farm, strength of the course will cover the principles of farm economics, farm, and the course will cover the principles of farm economics, farm, and the course will cover the principles of farm economics and the course will be considered to the course of cost of the class is \$138.

For more information, call Gray at 734-3600

Sale closes demonstration

TWIN FALLS — A demonstration of a feed designed to reduce stress in weaned calves will conclude Wednesday with the sale of those calves at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

The feed, Purina Presonditioning, Receiving Chow, has been given to several just-weaned calves that were purchased at the sale yard about a month ago. They are on display in pen No. 130.

Weaning and shipping produces stress in calves that can keepthem from gaining weight. The new feed is a nutritionally balanced pellet, designed to be tasty, and containing medication to guard a call's health. Those factors help the cali continue to gain weight, despite, stress, according to Leonard Johnson, the owner of Stagecoach Feed and Ranch Supply, which has put on the demonstration.

Moore Group pays dividend

Thought for today A thought for the day: British philosopher John Locke said, "It is one thing to show a man he is in error;

another to put him in possession of the truth."

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BOISE — Moore Financial Group, Inc., will pay a 30 cent per share third quarter dividend.

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Base vendors' day Thursday

MOUNTAIN HOME — Small Business Vendors' Day will be Sept.
23 at Mountain Home Air Force Base.
The event will be conducted at the Base Officers Club starting at 9
a.m.—Firms—interested in-participating—should—notify—the—base contracting division by mail or telephone by Monday. The number is, 828-2656.

CCH board to pay dividend

CHICAGO — Commerce Clearing House, Inc., directors have lectared a third quarter cash dividend of 39 cents a share.
The dividend is paybale Oct. 27 to stockholders of record Oct. 1.

Railroad fills PR position

OMAHA — Thomas E. LaHood has been appointed director of public relations-system for Union Pacific Railroad.

He succeeds Joe E. McCartney, who has been named general director of public relations and advertising. LaHood was previously manager of audio-visual services.

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Former detective buys Travelodge

motel.

When they were ready to move away from the "wall-to-wall people," the Portlucks looked at motels in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, agrithern California and Idaho. They found the 38-room "win Fails Travelodge best suited for them.

"The Travelodge gives you an opportunity to go to school and learn the business from the ground up," Linda Partluck Savs.

Portluck says.

What she has learned about the business in her first weeks of owning a motel is an "eye-opener."

"It's really a big difference owning

The Portlucks also had to contend with another of life's little surprises when they arrived in Twin Falls. Shortly after they purchased the fact, sity officials regulted the Friday and Saturday injel' verulesers' from Addison Avenue West to Second Avenue, passing in front of the Travelodge.

Fortunately, Linda Portluck says, their business comes mostly from travelers who come to Twin Falls on regular business, and who need a room downtown.

Jacoby's opens 2nd location in Lynwood Davis has been reassured in the first week of operation that the new restaurant was probably a vise move. "We've' found thus far the things that go big up there (the new location) are the things that are lighter here." He has picked up a share of business from students during lunchtime, Davis says, since the Lynwood is within walking distance from Twin Falls High School. "We've never seen them down here."

TWIN FALLS — Jay Davis spent uite a bit of time worrying that two estaurant locations might not be

restaurant locations might not be better than one, before he decided to give it a try.

"I was crazy in the head," he says of his reasons for recently opening a second Jacoby's in the Lynwood Mall, which is just a few blocks from his main restaurant, off Blue Lakes Boulevard Morth. main restauran Boulevard North

main restaurant, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

In Tact, Davis Says, when he was first offered space in the mail, he turned it down.

But several things made him reconsides and eventually changehis-mind.

"It's really a completely different clientele. There is a captive audience of like S30 employees. They go on their coffee breaks there."

He spent some time at the Lynwood location, watching the number of people who walked by.

"It's rort of grew on me. It is a completely different type of operation," Davis says.

The menu is basically the same as his other restaurant.

"We go a little less heavy on the dinners, a little more heavy on the sandwiches," he says.

The new Jacoby's also serves breakfast, something the first does not. And it offers a variety of pastries to enrich a morning coffee break.

Trade winds-





GARVMITCHELL

Gary Mitchell of Jerome has been appointed sales manager and marketing director of Snake River Pool and Spa in Twin Falls.

Marvin Huyser of Shoshone, agent for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha insurance, has completed a course in life insurance marketing at the home office of the two firms in Omaha, Neb.

Barbara Hume of Lewiston has been elected chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission for the coming year. Her election was at a meeting at Sun Valley.

Jeffrey E. Nielsen, formerly of Twin Falls, has been elected vice

MONTE OVERACRE
Affiliates with agency

president of Davies and Rourke Advertising, Inc., of Boise. He has been with the firm about two years: While in the Magic Valley, Nielsen was a writer, producer and promotion manager for KMVT television in Twin Falls.

Monte Overacce of Kimberly has-become a partner in the Overacce. Insurance Agency. He joins the family business after a 10-year career in the Navy.

Twin-Falls-Truck-and Equip-ment awarded a color television set to Harold Caldwell of Southern Idaho Transport during a company, open house recently.



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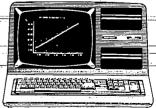
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Next to buving a home, the money that the money the money that the mone

tional career goals. A comprehensive guido, such as "The College Handbook" or the "Index of Majors" tooth published by the College Board) will help you'do this property.

2) Write to the admissions office at each college on the list for an admissions application form, and in-quire about financial aid opportunities and application procedures. Do this now-early-in-your-child's senior year at high school.

—3. Make-certain you know what.—need analysis form to Ill out. The two-most-commonly-used-forms-are-the-Financial, Mid Evern (EAR).

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5) At the same time you're applying for college aid, apply for federal student financial aid or a state scholstudent financial aid or a state schol-arship or grant. For no extra-fee, the FAF or FFS can be used to apply for federal assistance programs simply by checking the appropriate box. In many states, the need analysis form can also be uşed for state aid. An

6) Carefully review award letters describing the contents of your financial aid "package" and the conditions—attached to the award—7) Check whether other financial aid application forms are required and by what date the forms must be suit to the content of the

In public speaking, the winners were: Erica Moore of Twin Falls County for the top junior, and Michael Kountopp Twin Falls County for the top senior.

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pecial interests; organization nemberships; artistic—taients; thietic abilities; other skills; career lans or proposed field of study. 10) Find out if employers, pro-essional associations or labor unions

fessional associations or labor unions with which you may be connected sponsor any aid program. Investigate all community, fraternal organizations, veterans' posts, and similar organizations for this aid. Check the nearest-VA office-for any special-nesistance.

nearest—VA OTHECT OF ASSISTANCE.

11) Forward a copy of your federal Student Ald Report to colleges so they can take this into consideration when creating an aid package for you.

12) Check if there are any additional—

reating an aid package for you.

—12) Check if there are any additionalprocedures or forms to be completed to receive aid. All this takes time and
must be done now, now!

13) If you can't get enough aid or
cannot contribute what is expected,
consider borrowing the funds.

—No matter what you've heard orread, no matter how seary the luttonfigures or rules of the application
procedure seem to be, a college education is not beyond your reach, if you
wan! it enough, "says Kathleen
Brouder of the College Board's College Scholarship Service, "The cutbacks in government-sponspred linancial aid may cut the assistance
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14) Among your strategies—in addition to borrowing—is to reduce the time involved in earning a degree. You can take exams sudm as 16000 sponsored by the Advanced Placement Program and the College Level Examination—Program. Credit-by-exami-means the number of courses required to earn a degree is reduced,

student auror attend summer school when you enter college.

15 Reduce your Indirect college costs by living at home instead of on entmpus. Or attend a lower-cost community. college for your first two years and then transfer to a higher-cost public or private college to complete your degree.

16. Work part-time. The federal "Rovermenia" College Work Study Program may give you a job opportunity. Or you may get part-time work on and off campus when applying for a particular college (that again means now, in your senior year at

means now, in your senior year at high school).

17) Try cooperative education — alternating periods of full-time

alternating periods of full-time enroll-employment and full-time enroll-ment. Nearly 850 colleges have for-malized such-arrangements through "cooperative education" programs. . 18) "Try a ""deferred enrollment" program, in which you"l be accepted at college in the next few months, but you'l acquisity start goan to colloge.

program, in which you'll be accepted at college in the next few months, but won't actually start going to college until May 1984. You'll work and accumulate money by so doing.

19) Work full-time and attend colleger/part-time at your employer's expense. Many companies offer educational opportunities as fringe benefits. (Surprisingly, some students who work part-time achieve higher grade averages than their non-employed follow-students. Motivation? Defermination?)

Don't kid yourself. It's more expensive to finance a higher education and at all levels of government, assistance is being cut. You, the parents, and you, the college-oriented children, must try harder and be more tranginative. The above listing can be invaluable to you.

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District 4-H competition at Jerome

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juby, who was judged the top appliant on the basis of progress in the 4-H
iorse project, and skill and knowligent—and acommplishements in
horsemanship.

horsemanship. The district fair Saturday featured competition in a wide range of events for 4H members from Twin Falls, recome, Gooding, Elmore, Cassia, Unidoka, Lincoln, Blaine, and amine control of the co

In horse competition, the winners were:
Karen Wartiuft of Gooding County, for
ony quality in mare and gelding; Annette
foliey of Twin Falls, for foats quality in
fully and horse; Michelle Babbitt of
Mindoka County, for quality yearing filly
or horse; Jennifer Dawson of Twin Falls,

or horse: Jennifer Davson of Twin Falls, for Syear-old mares and goldings; and Jearna Santos of Gooding County for 3-year-old mares and goldings. Counte McDade of Gooding County won in senior halter showmaship; Sphanie Kohn jf Twin Falls County in intermediate halter showmaship; Johann Jolley of Cassila County in junior II halter showmaship; and Jennifer Dalann Jolley of Cassila County in junior III halter showmaship; in the World of Gooding County won the senior bareback copulation; Cristy Byce, by Eliniore County in intermediate bareback county. In. Junior III hareback equitation; County. In. Junior III hareback equitation; and Darla Gassadore and Angle

Dauty...h. junior II. hareback. equilation; and Daria Cassadore and Angle Kirkpatrick, both of Gooding County, in Junior barberabeckequitation.

i Jennifer Dawson of Twin Falls County on the equilation Western or English youn the city and the equilation western or English youngettlion; Jeff Mayo of Elimore County he senior English equitation; Misty Ranjall of Cassia County the senior English equitation; and Kim Griffills of Twin Falls County the junior I and il English equitation.

other 4-H project competition, the

Dard Cledy Warren of Minidoka County in
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Brade Mark Minidoka County in tractor,
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preservation; and Kirsten Meade of Cassia
County. Clody Warren of Minidoka County
and Kathleen Left of Twin Falls County, all
in all-American foods.

Lisa Kraus of Minidoka County in quick
meats; Tennany Heaton of Cassia County
in "Fit it all Together;" Kaelyn Spahr of Twin
Falls County in food with an international
flavor; Shelley Bingham of Gooding County
in stifiches; Jane Hill of Cassia County in
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In Other Intimal competitions, the winners were:
John Dilworth of Cassia County won the
rabbil quality competition, Mike Britton of
Jerome County the rabbit fitting and
showing; John Turner of Jeome the puilet
poultry: Callie Barney of Lincoln County
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Jerome County the dairy geats quality; and
Lit, Allard of Twin Palls County the dairy
and the Britton of Jerome County won the
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U.S. exports more farm products, receives less for them

WASHINGTON — U.S. agricultural exports have increased in recent years to the highest levels ever, but they're bringing in fewer dollars

levels ever, but they're bringing in fewer dollars.

The "Agriculture Department blames America's declining share of the world agricultural trade dollar on a series of events that has reduced the value of the unprocessed farm products—including grain—that account formost U.S. Tarm exports.

Instead, processed foods, which the department refers to as higher value products,

are accounting for a growing percentage of the monoy—spent—on—agricultural_trade—unprocessed farm goods, other countries were volved to Brien says.

And many of those processed foods—including milk, cheese, wine and cigarettes—are coming from other countries.

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In an article slated for publication in the October—issue of the department's respectively of the department's commodities are coming from other countries.

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Bureau Federation also recommended efforts to increase the U.S. share of the market for high value farm exports.

Donald Nordlund, chalirman and chief executive officer of A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., told the subcommittee increased U.S. exports of processed farm goods would in turn boost sales of the raw goods needed for their production.

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Nordlund, who testified on behalf of the Corn Refiners Association line, said the refiners now buy more than \$1 billion of corn from American farmers each year to produce food starches, corn sweeteners, corn oil; and

Fruit ripening since early July

Apricot tree prolific producer

PAYETTE (UP) — No one in the William Hoskins
family of Payette likes apricots—
But their tree isn't content to produce one crop a year.
Their apricot tree has been bearing fruit since the
first of July.
"The apricots had Alice Hoskins." If we can keep
if from freezing, there will be fruit until November."
Payette County Extension Agent Max Gardene said
apricots in southwestern Idaho are ripe and ready for
catling or canning by the first part of July. He said the'
normal tree ends its senson by about July 10.
When the Hoskins moved to their home in 1970, the
only liem in the backyard flower garden was a pile of
old apricot pils, Mrs. Hoskins said.

Growing demand seen for U.S. farm output

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anticipated improvements in worldwide economic conditions should boost demand for record supplies of U.S. agricultural products in the next figural year.

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An Agriculture Department report predicted failing interest rates around the world and acceleration of the world economy would make the low prices of U.S. farm goods more-attractive.

But for fiscal 1982, which ends Sopt. 30, U.S. agricultural exports are expected to total \$40.5 billion, down 8

percent from 1981, the department said in repeating past forecasts. Vol-ume is expected to reach a record 165 million tons.

The department reaffirmed past projections of record world production of coarse grains, with much of the increase a result of the anticipated bumper corn crop in the United States.

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California says 'Bye bye, Medfly' at last

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — State and federal agriculture officials kissed the Medfly goodbye for the last time, declaring victory over the pest that bedevide politicians and scientists alike over the past two years.

Although-the-Bay Area was de-clared Medfly-free Sopt. 3, this past Tuesday marked the end of a state ban on transporting produce from the last existing quarantine zone in Stanislaus County.

"This is a nuppy day for California;" said Richard Rominger, state director of food and agriculture. Officials said the pest probably would return to California, hitching a ride in fruit smuggled in from Hawali, least another 75 million.

Gem crops looking good

BolSE (UPI) — Favorable August weather helped boost farm...

weather helped boost farm...

expectations for improved crop yields of a number of commodities, according to the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting, Service.

Barley and spring wheat yields are respected to reach record levels set in 1860, with-the barley-yield-predicted at 67 bushels per acre and spring wheat at 60 bushels.

Barley production of 74.4 million bushels, while the interest of the federal agency reported that cash receipts from Idahous bushels. Barley production of 74.4 million bushels will be a-record-high-and arm products last year totaled \$2.28 billion or 11 percent higher than 1890 cartings. Leading commodities were cattle, potalogs, wheat and milk.

'Embargo hangover' hurts 10 years. Spratling, a Roba, Ala., soybean farmer, said embargoes have discouraged confidence among foreign governments that the United States will follow through-on-contracts to deliver farm goods abroad. "U.S. farmers are sinking in the quicksand of international distrust," Spratling said. "IPS time to end embargos, get the State Department out of agriculture, stopu sing food as a political-weapon and restore international trust in U.S. contracts."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American farmers are suffering an "embargo hangover" from government actions that have several times blocked the delivery of U.S. farm goods to other countries, the American – Soybean Association save

delivery of the American over the American over Association says.

The association called on Congress Reagan to approve The association called on Congress and President Reagan to approve legislation that would limit a-presi-dent's authority to cancel outstanding

gen's aumority to cancel outstanding agricultural export contracts.

"Farmers are suffering from an embargo Mangover, association president B.B. Spratting Jr, told a Capilol Hill news conference.

He said American presidents have embargeed U.S. grain shipments to other countries four times in the last

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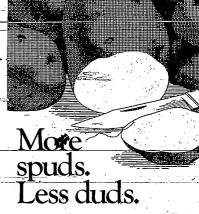
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Regional seminar set for Portland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday it has scheduled its third regionalmeeting on food production and distribution-for-Sopt_29 in Portland, Orc.—The day-long seminar will be open to residents of Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Wyoming.

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Stereotypes put added pressure on singles

CSI workshop tells singles how to live alone and like it

By GLEN WARCHOL

TWIN FALLS — Many "suddenly single" adults find themselves lonely and gullty. Instead of living out their fantasies of being footloose and fancy-free, they end up just running in place.

in place.

Even the most self-sufficient person, finally free of an agonizing relationship, will have second-thoughts when they face dinner-for-one and another night alone.

At a workshop at the College of Southern Idaho last week, singles learned that the coln has another side — life can be meaningful and fulfilling without a spouse.

The Center for Now-Directions at CSI sponsored the free workshop to, give some guidance and support to singles, and to discuss the advantages and positive aspects of being without a mate.

without a mate.

G. Lianne McAllister, a sex-equity coordinator for the state-Board-for Vocational Education, told the women gathered at the workshop that the problems of starting life again as a single are intensified by

one of the first barriers that must be overcome, she says, is sex-role stereotypes. These attitudes often force single women to limit their own options.

Stereotyping begins during childhood, McAllister says, and is reinforced by the mass media. Our society's humor and language reflect the bedrock nature of those attilludes that relegate women to white. that relegate women to what is usually considered a lesser role in life. Sex-role attitudes are not limited to men, she emphasizes.

Sex-role attitudes are not limited to men, she emphasizes.
"Do we like it when a man in the neighborhood stays home and its the homenaker?" she asked the group of widows and divorcees. "We do it to ourselves, Often, we are content with these stereotypes."
Another internal barrier that limits the happiness and fulfillment

of single people, she says, is attitudes

of single people, she says, is attitudes about age.

The age barrier was particularly significant to the women attending the workshop, some of whom were middle-aged and left single after 30 or more years of martiage.

"It seems there's some magical age out there, that means you are too old—to—do—something." McAllister says. "There is no time except now. You can get started now."
The best speeds a CSF professor of sociology and anthropolgy, spoke on the—sociological—aspect of being single again.

the - sociological aspect of being strigte again.
Loneliness and boredom are natural, and they can be overcome in stages, he says. The final stage is often a state of internal balance between enjoying being single, Speyers says, yet still yearning for share your life with someone. The difficulties of adjusting are compounded, he says, because society puts pressure on single people to find a spouse and become "normal" again.

find a spouse and become "normal"
-gain.

Singles have to grow confident of
themselves and weigh society's
expectations, he says.

"Perhaps the expectations of society are unrealistic. We must adjust
ourselves to an independent attifude,
Why can't we learn to be our own
person?"

Some of this freedom is in little things, like eating when you want, and coming and going as you please, and being a little "irresponsible."

This freedom from another person's judgments is important, Speyers says, because it allows you to try new things and grow.

"I spend money foolishly, and I do things foolishly. And I love it," he joked with the workshop partici-pants. "This sense of irresponsibility is good. You can explore."



Center has several classes for folks in transition

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at CSI offers workshops, seminars and counseling groups for people who find themselves struggling through a transition in life.

Among the classes currently being

Among the classes currently being offered by the center are:

"In Search of You" began earlier this month, but it is still open for enrollment. It is a lightly structured class that offers support for people going through transitions in their

Shields Building.

The rec is \$12.

"Stress — Friend or Fee?" is a courser to help people deal with situations that cause stress, by understanding the effect stress has on our lives. It also instructs participants how to avoid manipulation by

others.
The course will begin Sept. 29 and will continue for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 104 of the Shields Building.
The fee is \$15.

"Out-of-the Maze" is a course to

Out-of-the-Maze—is-a-course-to-help people who are looking toward a new career or a change in their present one. The class includes interest-testing career exploration and assessing your current skills. The course will begin Qct. 25 and

will be held Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Shields Building.
The fee is \$18.
"Your Own Business — Pros and Cons" is a free workshop that explores-the-advantages-and-pitfalia-of starting your own business. The workshop is scheduled for Nov. 9 from 16 pt. and 27 to 10 pt. and 27 to 10 pt.

of starting your own business. The workshop is scheduled for Nov. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. For more information about the Center-for New Directions and its services, call 733-9554, extension 212.

Weddings



Outsen-Moss

JEROME — Dana Outsen became the bride of Kevin Moss on Sept. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Carol Zwetsch of Salt Lake City, and the groom-is-the-son-of-Mr. and-Mrs-peWitt Moss of Jerome.

Rev. W. Daniel Klingler officiated, and Robert Adams was the organist.

The bride wore. a gown of organza and chantilly lace, featuring a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and miniature carnations.

Debora Outsen, a sister of the bride, was the mald of bonor. Kay Hartman, Avery Tillnghast, Elaine Minter and Nicki Nakano were the bridesmalds. Brenda Outsen was the flowergirl.

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Greg Moss, a brother of the groom,
was_best man_Myles Tortel, Gary
Elliott, Pete Becker, Deloitt
Marshall, Rich Critser and Rod

A reception was held at un nome or Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. Adams. Holly, Burton, Lisa Greer, Louise, Becky, Dick and Steve Marshall, Chris Angland and Tamil Nyborg served. The bride is a graudate of Boise High School and is employed as a Mary Kay Cosmetter, consument. The groom is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed by Johnston Macco Oil Co. in Williston, N.D., where the couple is living.



Jerome-Clayton

SHOSHONE — Connie Jo Jerome and Toby Ray Clayton were married Aug. 14 at the Shoshone Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerome, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton, all of Shoshone.

David Weekly officiated, and Willa Carraway was the organist.

Carraway was the orgranist.

The bride wore a gown accented with eeru lace, featuring a chiffon pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and daisles on a lace fan.

Mary Betla was the maid of honor.

Mella Hansen and Shannon Carraway were the bridesmidds.

Eric Standsbury was the best man.

Rob Moline and Layne Flet, brothers-in-law of the groom, were the ushers.

brothers-in-law of the groom, were the ushers.

Guests included Mrs. Dorothy Claylon and Mrs. Frank Finlayson, grandmothers of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Penny Molline, a sister of the groom, was held guest-book attendant. Sandra Savaria, a sister of the bride; Jodi-Fiet, a sister of the proom; Lynn Greenfield; Marilyn Jerome, a sister-in-law of the bride; —Darlene Jerome, Cherle-Brown and Tammy Sant assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Shoshone High School, is employed at Newton's Sports Center in Twin Falls.

The groom, also a graduate of Shoshone High School, and Management in Shoshone.

Füllowing a crip to the Oregon coast, the couple is living in Shoshone.



Phillips-Richard

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolin A. Phillips St. of Hagerman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Richard Jr. of Genoa, Ill.

Rev. E. Lester Stanton, the grand father of the bride, officiated. Mrs Helen Berry was organist.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of organza trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Peggy Jeffries, was the matron of honor. Judy Moldenhauer, a coush of the bride, and Nancy Mesaros were the bridesmalds.

Wayne Spychala was best man. Jim Richard, a brother of the bridegroom, and George Palak were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lynn Richard, a sister of the groom, was the guest-book attendant, Debi and Sylvia Phillips, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Ruth Christensen served. The Methodist women assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly-High School and Utlah-State University, is attending Garrett Evangellean

-High School and Utan-State Universi-ty, is attending Garreit Evangelican Theological Seminary. The bride-groom, a graduate of the University of Illinois and Garreit-Evangelical Theological Seminary, is pastor of the Fairview and Providence Chapel United Methodist churches in central

Illinois The couple is residing in Fairview.



Taylor-Laudert

WENDELL — Jerrine Taylor and Gary J. Laudert were married Aug. 21 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald Taylor and Jody Taylor, both of Twin Falls. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Laudert of Wendell.

Judge Roger Burdick of Jerome officiated. A taped duet by Robert Short, a brother in law of the bride; and Teri Hay was played during the

n. She carried a bouquet of slik

Don Robbins of Boise was the best

the groomsman.

A reception and barbecue were held following the ceremony. Sharon Jenkins; Kathy and Flossy Laudert, sisters-in-law of the groom; Linda Lee, a sister of the bride; Dee Dee Jenkins; and Kim Johnson served. Lisa-Short, a slater of the bride, was the guest-book attendant. Marcy and Bonnie Laudert, mieces of the bridegroom, and Kathi and Kristi Johnson sasisted with the gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thaehnert and Allen Laudert assisted with the meal.

The bride is employed by First-Federal Sayings, and Loan, and the

assisted with the meat.

The bride is employed by FirstFederal Sayings and Loan, and the
groom is a rarnier.

The couple is living in Wendeli.

Hennessey-Head

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Therese Hennessey and Charles Joseph Head were married July 17 in the chapel at the Navy base in Coronado, Calif. The bride is the daughter of retired Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Hen-

Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Hen-nessey of Coronado-The groom is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Head of Twin Falls and the late Charles E. Head. Father Victor Eugene Bertrans of-ficiated. Susan Holderman and Jill Hennessey, sisters of the bride, read scriptures.

Hennessey, sisters or the bride, read-scriptures.

The bride wore an antique-style gown of dotted net and lace. She carried—a-cascading bouquet_of-carnations, orchids and baby roses.

Pegcy Hennessey, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Gall Hennessey, a sister of the bride, and Sandy Santiago were the brides-maids.

maids.
William C'Neil was best man.
Kermit Holderman, a brother-in-law
of the bride, and Jim Wiggins were
the ushers. Zabhary Holderman,
nephew of the bride, was the

nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Following the ceremony, the wed-ding party rode to the reception and luncheon buffet in an open buggy, driven by John Bulmar. Guests included Mrs-Cern Howard of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Head of San Pedro, Calif., grandbarnets of the groom

Charles P. Head of San Peore, chill, grandparents of the groom. The bride is a graduate of San Luis Rey Academy in San Luis Rey Academy in San Luis Rey Calif. The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls, High School, and he attended, the College of Souther Amenhor of the Navy, he is stationed at North Island.



GLENNS FERRY — Pamela King and Wade Darrington were married Sept. 4 at Our Lady Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Darrington, all of Glenns Ferry.

Rev. Francis DeNardis officiated.
The bride were a floor-length lace
gown, featuring a ruffled skirt and
fitted sleeves with pear buttons. She
carried a cascading bouquet of slik
flowers accented with ribbon

carried a cascading bouquet of silk flowers accented with ribbonatreamers.

Debra Höjkins of Bolse; Mrs. Dan
Hall and Kelli King. sisters. of the
bride; and Both Ann Bostue of Glenns
Ferry were the bridesmalds.
Fred Meyers of Glenns Ferry was the best man. Charles Darrington of
Twin. Falls. and. Roland Darington,
brothers of the groom; and Kevin
King, a brother of the bride, were the
groomsmen.
Guests included Mrs. Mabel
Martineau and Mrs. Helen King of
Nampa, grandmothers of the bride.
A reception was held in St. Bridget's
Hall, Alice Abnot, Angel May, Patty
Mendick, Holly Schamber of Glenns
Ferry; Robble Corbell of Meridian
and Kim Marson of Bolse assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Glenns

and Kim Marson of Boise assisted.
The bride, a graduate of Glenns
Ferry High School and the officeoccupations program at Boise State
University, is employed by Diamond
Laundry. The groom, also a graduate
of Glenns Ferry High School is
employed by LV Gray The
The couple is tiving in Glenns
Ferry.

Valley happenings

String trio will perform Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Ciub string trio will give a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, In. the O'Leary Junior High School audiforium.

Compositions. by Jean-Baptiste Locillet, Beethoven, Rong de Boisdeffre and Mendelssöhn will be performed by: Clare Gibbs, violinist; Helen Connolly, cellist; and Phyllis Van Nest, pianist. Tlekets, at 36 or adulis and 31 for children, are available at The-Paris and Warner Music in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and Idaho First National Bank in Jerome, or at the door. Proceeds will go the Helen Coiner Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Mental health group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association will ment at a p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at the Mental Health Services, Buirding; or infarrison Street, in Twin Falls. Plans for the Magic Valley Country Music Association's fall jamboree, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Oct-4 and 5, at 8 p.m. at the Coilege of Southern Idaho, will be discussed. The proceeds from the event will be donated to the mental health association and will be used to assist in the operation of a "hotline."

Retired teachers to meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the Turf Club. Ruth and Elma Farrar will give be program. All retired teachers are invited to attend. Call 733-2504

Auxiliary will 'get acquainted'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold a "Get Acquainted Morning" program Friday, Oct. 1, in conference Room E in the hospital annex. Coffee and juice will be served at 9 a.m. An explanation of the auxiliary-volunteer program will be presented at 9:30 a.m., and a tour of the hospital will be given at 10 a.m.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL PROCHNOW

Prochnows will celebrate 50th

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Prochnow of Twin Falls will celebrate
lateir 50th wedding anniversary at an
öpen house next Sunday, Oct. 3, in the
Fileut-Lakes Room at the Holiday-Inn.
In Twin Falls.
Friends and relatives are invited to
call between zand sp. in.

"Mr. Prochnow and the former
Dorthy Rugh were married Oct. 2,
grandchildren.

Area students earn degrees at UI

MOSCOW — Degrees were con-ferred upon 207 students at the Uni-versity of Idaho who recently com-pleted course requirements during the summer session.

Area students receiving degrees were:—Verl-D. Ritchle-of-Burley; master's in business administration; Wrenda' Smead Carey of Burley,

master's in-education; James C.
Rogers of Eden, master's in music;
Curtis Kemp of Sun Valley, College of
Arts and Architecture; Karen
Gillette, Mario Salinas and David
White, all of Twin Falls, College of
Education; Stuart P. Luttrell of Twin
Falls, master's in science; and Alice
Pulcher 'Anderson of Twin Falls,
master's in education.



Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

If Johnny can't read, blame the media

In-Carisbad, Calli, Tom-Terrili — English classes, as contrasted with-publishes a quarterly newsletter called "Counterforce," which is "de-time spent watching TV or listenciated de 'Counterforce," which is "de-time spent watching TV or listenciated to 'Chie conservation of standard English."

According to a story in the San Diego Union, Mr. Terrili, To, began publishing his newsletter after he became incensed at the media's aparentity biased coverage of the problem of decilning Scholastic Achievement Test scores. He is angieved—that—educators—should be the situation when it is not entirely of their making.

How-Ironic hat the same persons—who make their living in communication should be some of those most struction, and it becomes a part of critical of the educational process.

recognized. Instead, teachers are cast in the roll of scapegoats, when all along they have been the only ones doing—battle—against—the—faily—on-slaught of slang, non-grammatical advertising—slogans, non-standard usage and multiple fractures of phrascology.

Teachers are concerned about the nationwide decline in academic achievement. They are working hard to reverse the trend and to make students aware of the problem.—The Gogetper's Committee on Academic

The Governor's committee on Aca-The Governor's Committee on Aca-published lies recommendations for improvement of instruction in the public schools of Idaho. The commit-tee has emphasized higher standards

skills. The programs suggested by the committee will require more fianancial backing and community support than its presently available to most schools. Without such support these recommendations will remain just recommendations mot actions. Newspapers, radio and television are capable of delig more to advance correct language usage then all the committees, bond issues and parent-teacher organizations put together, if they would become more-aware of their roles us educators and hold up their end of the teaching fost.

By the way, if you can read this, thank a teacher.

Questions for "Let's Talk Lan guage"—should—be-sent-to:—Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bilss, 83314.

Engagements

GiNie Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary.
Guy Wilson of Las Vegas announce
the engagement of their daughter;
GliNe Wilson, to Douglas B. Snow, the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Snow
of Twie Relie.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Snow of Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of Edward W. Clark High School in Las Vegas, is an exercise instructor in St. George, Utah, and attends Dixic College.

Snow, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Minute Market in St. George, and he also-attends Dixic College.

The couple is planning a Dec. 16 wedding in the St. George Mormon Temple

Connie Burgoyne

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. Burgoyne of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Dan Basham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean Batesan of Whittier, Calif

Calif.

Miss Burgoyne is a 1979 graditate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Fox Floral.

Basham is a 1971 graduate of Whitter High School. He served four years in the Air Force, and he graduated from Cal Poly in Pornona, Calif., with a degree in business administration in 1881.

.981. The couple plans a Nov. 26 wedding.

Larson-Madsen

Latson Fivacuse:

Hagerman — Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Larson-of-Hagerman-announce the
engagement — of — their — daughter,Michele, to Tracy Madsen, the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Nile Madsen, the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Nile Madsen of Boise.
Larson, a graduate of Hagerman
High School, Ricks College and
Brigham Young University, works for
the New World Travel Agency in
Bolse.

Massen, a graduate of Borah High School in Bolse, attended Bolse State University Defore serving a Mormon mission in the Netherlands. He is employed by the Dan Riley Furniture Co. in Bolse and plans to continue-his-education at BSU.

The couple is planning an October wedding at the Jordan River Mormon





Senior-citizen menus, activities

Here's what will be served for lunch this week at the Twin Falls Sentor Citizens Center, which is located at 939 Fourth Ave. W. Monday, beef stew and hot biscuits. Tuesday, swiss burgers. Wednesday, beef and noodles. Thursday, fish portions. Friday, ham and beans.

Somebody needs you:

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Buhl and Jerome Head Start programs are seeking classifulates to work one-on-one with handicapped children. There training will be provided. Call Chris Lamp at 543-5292 or Ca Armga at 324-2354.

The gleaning program needs a freezer, Call Mary Lee Pfefferle at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856. Volunteers are needed to transport children in the Hagerman area to a bus pick-up point. Call Chris Lamp at 543-5292. Volunicers willing to "educate" for Citizens for Idaho Denturists should call Clara Barnes at 734-2464 or 734-6381. If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Janes at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

The major activities scheduled the center this week include:

· Monday, pinochle at 1 p.m. and

Monday, pinocure at principle bing 7 p.m.

Tuesday, bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, delivery of groce ies; call Marty's Market on Tuesday
Thursday, pinochie at 1 p.m.
Friday, exercises at 11 a.m.
Saturday, center is closed.
Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

The following meals will be served this week at the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center, which is located at 310 Main St. N.

• Monday noon, curried chicken on rice, peas, pears with cheese, carrot sticks, pepper silices, bread and butter, chocolate pudding, and coffee, tea and milk.

Wednesday noon, beef stew with potatues and negatables, corn, lettuce wedges with siliced tomatoes, corn bread and butter, strawberries on cake and coffee, tea and milk.

Friday noon, pork with chinese noodles, spinach, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, jello with fruit cocktail, and coffee, tea or milk.

Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. formato_juice, sausage and eggs hashbrown potatoes, french toast jelly syrup and butter, half an orange and coffee and milk.



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R.S.V.P.'s bring idiotic responses

By ABIGAIL VAN BÜREN

DEAR ABBY: Having just put on a wedding for our daughter, I have hadit with people who do not respond to a R.S.V.P., even though they ve been sent a stamped, addressed envelope. And, Abby, you wouldn't believe the idlotte answers you get when you call. For Instance:

Affluent twenp: "My secretary the stamped of that kind of thing" che must have goofed."

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Close relative: "But, darling, I thought you knew I'd be there."

Vague friend: "Gee, we aren't sure yet." (They've had only six weeks to make up their minds.)

make up their minds.)
Social butterfly: "We may be out of
town, but I guess you have to know,
don't you?" (At \$70 a head, you'dbetter believe I have to know!)
And finally, the jerks who respond-

in the affirmative and don't show up.

DEAR S.E.: Judging from the number who have written to express their fury and frustration at having their R.S.V.P.'s ignored, perhops it's time to drop the fancy R.S.V.P. and say in plain English, "Hey, please let me know whether you plan to at-tend!"

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is going into the hospital for surgery next week. He has informed me that he does not want me to come to the hospital to visit him after the surgery, and he does not want me to go to his partment to gurse him back to health when he is released from the hospital. Do you think he has a Florence Nightingale to nurse him back to health, or does he just want to recuperate alone?

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DEAR ONE: It is entirely possible that he prefers to recuperate alone. Per year, really suspect there's a "nightingale" in he picture, you'd have to be out of your tree to marry a man you have to watch like a hawk.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away last year. My sister and I are the sole beneficiaries of the estate. My first check arrived last month, and it is causing a great deal of tension between my husband and me.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Dan G. Moyes, the son of Laura F. Moyes of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Arr Force Commendation Medal at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas. The medal is awarded to servicemen who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious services in the performance of their duties. Moyes is an object of the commendate health technician. His ife, Glenda, is the daughter of Glenn , Baum of Twin Falls.

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shand is resentful hitter and My husband is resentful, bitter and hurt. I feel guilty because he has always supported me and I have never earned a dime. It did provide a lovely home for him and our—wo-children, however.).

"How should I handle this, Abby?"
The inheritance—is—an—impressive—

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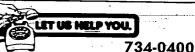
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