# Reagan issues 'report on economy'

Twin Falls, Idaho

## Claims recovery coming

By JEROME R. WATSON \_\_\_\_\_ Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — in a con-troversial pre-election "progress re-port on the economy." President Reagan reassured a national televi-sion audience that "America is recov-ery bound" as a result of his policies. Reagan acknowledged Wednesday that "We still have a long way to go before we restore our prosperity, but he insisted that lasting prosperity can be achieved only "by staying the course."

course."

He said the "one big difference between the recovery America is headed for today and that shaky, temporary recoveries of the recent past (is that) this one is built to last."—

71-year-old-chief-executive-said

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The 71-year-old chief-executive said that "at my age, 1 did not come to Washington to play politics as usual" and resort to economic quick fixes that inevitably fail and which he said have led to a downward spiraling boom-and-bust cycle.

The political nature of Reagan's speech was underscored by the fact that it amounted to a reiteration of arguments he has made many times —in-support-of-his-economic-program—and agminst critics.

Hoping to bolster his party's fortunes in the November elections, the president sought to hiunt possible public anger over last week's announcement of a 10.1 percent unemployment rate by using charts and statistics to drive home his familiar claim that the current recession is rooted in past government blunders.

—He said runemployment is, a result of inflation and high interest rates, which in return have resulted from

"Each time inflation has shot up since 1969—there has been a deadly, reaction of rising unsince 1969, there has been a deadly, delayed reaction of rising un-employment." Reagan said. "Infla-

delayed reaction of rising unemployment." Reagan said. "Initiation is like a virus in the economic
bloodstream, sometimes dormant and
sometimes active, but leaving the
putient weaker after every new attack.
"My fellow Americans, we've got to
stop these trendlines to disaster."
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iamily of their being unable to find jobs, "Judith, I hear you." Reagan said. To soften the defensive tone of his address, Reagan also demanded that Congress, in lis post-election session—the defeated Constitutional—amendment to require a balanced federal budget, and pass pending legislative measures dealing with regulatory reform, the Clean Altr Act, and a proposal to authorize creation of so-called "enterprise zones" in inner-city areas.

The latter three measures are complicated and have been given no chance of making it through Congress.

Democrats objected to the decision of two networks to carry Reagan's public



Reagan addresses the nation Wednesday

, speech, while they denounced as unfair politicking on a grand scale. A brief response to Reagan was made by Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. (D-Mich.), who blamed Reagan's policies for the recession and called for voter retribution in November. Many analysts in both parties say current indications are that the GOP will suffer only routine mid-term election losses, but-the-White House fears the possibility of a falle shift of public opinion to the Democrats.

the nation Wednesday

This concern led to the TV address
as a major effort to provent such a
shift, which would make Reagan's job
of dealing with Congress much
tougher in the next two years and
would heighten pressures on him to
further modify his economic policies,
as he did, for example, in pushing a
tax increase last summer.
Using a broad brush in blaming the
recession on, some, 20, years, of
mismanagement of the economy,

\*See REAGAN on Page A2.

## Democrats want change

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"We all know the problems," he said. "And Democrats know what to do about it."

"In this country, we have a way to change the course of our economy." Riegle said, "We don't have to sit by in despair as our hopes for economic growth vanish before our very eyes. "Each one of us can vote to change the course of our country. I hope you will do so Nov/2."

Riegte was chosen by the Demo-crats to respond to the president, ant-he did so in prepared remarks. In addition, NBC carried a live response by Riegle lust after Reagan spoke.

In a separate comment, Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, called Reagan's address "an eloquent apol-ogy for the failure of his economic program.

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"The American people expected some bold new attitudes; what they got instead were some thred old platitudes," he sald.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill sald: If he thinks we should ast up the course, he should ask those millions of American families who have already reached the end of the line. If he thinks Reaganomics is working, he should ask the fellow who isn't."

Democratte national chairman Charles Manatt, who had urged networks not to carry the speech.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Called II. "a.message.ol.no.news.no. lideas, nothing non-partisan.

"If the networks don't send the cause of our country" on Election Day.

"We all know the problems," he said, "And Democrats know what to

Riegle, who is up for re-election, ejected Republican urgings for imericans to "stay the course" until e economy can recover under leagan's policies.

"The truth is." he said, "this ad-ministration has created two courses — one of them a very fast economic track for a few, the other filled with potholes and roadblocks for the rest of

"That's why staying the course akes sense for the them - they're

makes sense for the them—they re
not paying the price. You are."
"This course has led to incredible
economic problems for millions of
Amricans who never thought they'dbe in unemployment lines, or welfare,
or bread lines," Riegle said:

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He charged that under Reagan:
"Unemployment is worse; business failures are worse; farm failures are worse; the economy is steadily grinding down the middle class."

out in the real world, where you and I live, where people work for a living, the economy is on a downhill side." Riegle said.

He ridiculed assertions that dropping of the real side.

ping of interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board or the stock market boom are signals that "we are on the

# Polish unrest grows

#### Riots reported in three cities

By BOGDAN TUREK \_\_\_\_\_ United Press International

GDANSK -- Threats of jall and death broke the Gdansk shipyard strike on its third day Wednesday -- the 10-month anniversary of martial law -- but pro-Solidarity marches-in-three cities sparked-new-battles-with-riot police, witnesses said.

About 500 people in the southwest city of Wroclaw launted 17 truckloads of riot police with chants of "gestapo" after police removed flowers and candles at a commemorative Solidar-

Hundreds of police dispersed crowds who tried to gather in at least two locations to stage pro-Solidarity railies, witnesses said.

In the southern industrial city of Krakow, riot police used concussion grenades and tear gas to break up a

Krakow, into proceedings to break up a-union rally.
"I can hear the grenades explod-ing," said one witness reached by telephone, "There is tear gas in the air so I am closing my windows."

In Warsaw, riot squads backed by armored cars, sealed off several downtown areas following reports of an attempted protest march by a small group of young people.

Between 2,000 and 4,000 workers at the Lenin steel mill in Nowa Huta, a suburb of Krakow, marched through the town demanding an end to martial law, the reinstatement of the jout-lawed Solldarity union and release of its jalled leader Lech Walesa.

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The official news agency PAP said the clashes. In Nowa Huia lasted late into the night, with repeated teargas—and—water—cannon—assaults—on protesters "to protect some public buildings from destruction."
It said protesters barricaded streets, destroyed city property and "transport facilities," and pelted police with rocks glass fragments, ball bearings and flares. Damage was "high" and many rioters were detained, PAP said.

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The White House, calling the anni-versary of martial law imposed last -Dec. 13 a "sad" occassion, declared the protests by Poles "speak flo-quently of their support of democracy and free trade unions."



Crowded stump

Part of the 'Republican team' flew into Twin Falls airport Wednesday at 8 am. as part of a statewide election campaign by air. From late 1. Dave Lerry and Sen. James McCure spoke

before 20 supporters on the major campaign issues in the upcoming election.

# Three area towns get grants

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley towns have atted more than \$2 million in federal grants for

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley towns have netted more than \$2' million in federal grants for community and economic development projects.

Gbv. John Evans announced Wednesday, that 'Twin Falls, Jerome and Filer are among the it daho communities that will receive a total of \$5.5 million, in federal community-development block grants. The state received fe's applications.

Twin Falls will get \$335,000 over three years to develop Chamber of Commerce Industrial property off Fastland Drive, and to improve water distribution to the industrial district, while includes the chamber's site.

Jerome has been awarded a multi-year grant of \$963,660 to improve the community's water system and to facilitate the purchase of a defunct creamery that is expected to house a new cheese business.

In Filer, officials plan to spend the City's \$344,700 grant to improve water storage and service. A similar grant proposal by the community was rejected in July.

The mayors of the three towns were in Boise on Wednesday morning for the announcement of the grants; which will-be administered by the lidaho-Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

"We're pretty happy over here." Mayor Ralph Peters of Jerome said after returning bome Wednesday afternoon. "They chose on a point system.

coming year.

The total amount available to Idaho in this round The total amount available to leano in this round of grant-glying was \$6.2 million, although the amount to be disbursed comes to about \$5.5 million. Of the total, 10 percent will be reserved for emergencies in the state, such as disaster clean-up and 2 percent will fund the administration of the grant program, according to Gloria Mabbutt-a spokeswomen for the state's Division of Feconomic

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State officials emphasized economic development.

— and more specifically, the creation of jobs — in ranking grant applicants.

City and chamber officials in Twin Falls project

expanding usuals as a side.

The chamber bought the property last year with the intention of subdividing it and seiling the riots at attractive prices. 'Chamber and city officials say the grant-funded installation of streets, a railroad spur, utilities and other improvements at the site will be another incentive for occupancy and industrial grants.

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—Doilon persisted. Wednesday in refusing to reveal which firms are interested in moving to like site. Confidential information about the husinesses was involved in securing the letters of intent that botstered the grant application, he said.

In Jerome. Mayor Peters said slightly more than half of the city's \$83,560 grant will be allocated forthe Jerome Development Corporation to acquire the old cooperative creamery, located about four blocks from the center of town. The creamery will house a cheese-drying business that is expected to provide 30 jobs during its first year of operation, according to Peters.

Jerome's water system will be improved under the second year's appropriation, he said. The project will include the construction of a storage tank, the development of an additional well and the installation of pipelines.

Grants will be turned over to the cittes soon after the state receives a federal letter of credit, which is expected any day, according to Mabbutt.

# Cuts hitting needy

#### Officials seek moratorium

By ROBERT SHEPARD United Press International

WASHINGTON — Local officials who try to help the needy called Wednesday for a moratorium on federal budget cuts in human service programs, citing a 55-city survey on the "human misery" Americans are suffering in the recession. The survey—of cities ranging from Arvada, Colo, and Fridley, Minn. to New Orleans and Seattle — found reductions in human service programs are forcing cities to slash job and health programs and reduce add to the elderly, children and the disabled.

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Assessing the impact of the spending cuts backed by President Reagan, the U.S. Conference of City Human Services Officials reported on the plight of people living under bridges—in Oklahoma and translents rouming, the nation seeking work.

"At the same time that it million people canput find jobs, over \$30 billion has been cut from the programs that can help them;" conference president William Donahue told a news conference, urging a halt to budget stashing.

ence president william Lonanue told a news conference, urging a halt to budget slashing. Members of the conference "do not believe the president and the Con-gress can permit the experiences of fiscal year 1921 to continue throughout the current year into fiscal year 1984." the report said.

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#### Late news

#### Coal pipeline plan pursued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government and industry are ready to start planning a \$3 billion project called "Aquatrain" — a 1.20-mile coal pipeline from Colorado to the Paclic Coast, the Interior Department announced Wednesday.

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The-project-would-use water-from saline springs and other natural sources, in the Colorado River Basin to transport \_pulverled \_coal\_placed \_inside \_plastic \_capsules\* (Indating Inside the pipeline.

Announcing the proposal at a news conference, the department's Bureau of Reclamation and the W.R. Grace Co. said the pipeline would carry coal from Axial, Colo. to a Western terminal "that has yet to be chosen."

chosen."

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The sillion tons of coal annually from fields in Colorado and Wyoming that now have difficult peing compellitive with coal from other regions, because up their distance, by rail from ports and coal-fired utility plant operations.

As much as four tons of coal would be carried in one

#### Gun control law overturned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Court of Appeal overturned San Francisco's tough anti-handgun law Wednesday on the grounds the city had no authority

to enact it.

A three-judge panel, acting unanimously, ordered Francisco to refrain from enforcing an ordinance regarded as the most far-reaching handgun han ever enacted by a major American city. The gun generally banned possession of handguns.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein sald she would check with the city attorney before deciding whether to appeal the decision.

de try antime yeart extended after the decision.

"I'm also very moud that the city went alread and sent or essays to the nation on handguns. The flight is never the added.
"We accomplished something, We took an action no other major city has taken. Now it has been temporarily nullified by an appeallate court but that can be appealed."

#### Man draws death sentence

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) -- Sweetwater County District Judge Kenneth Hamm has sentenced 25-yearold Kevin Osborn to die in Wyoming's gas chamber for the May 14 beating death of a North Carolina man in an

Evansion motel
Hamm sentenced the Alabama prison escapee to be executed before dawn on Dec. 14 for the murder of Jimmy O'Briant, of Angler, N.C.
The sentence will automatically be appealed to the

The sentence will automatically be appeared to the Wyoming Supreme Court. Hamm handed down the sentence Wednesday at the close of a two-day sentencing trial in Green River.
Osborn had pleaded guilty to bludgeoning O'Briant to death with he victum's own hoots.

He requested Tuesday that he be allowed to change

death with he victim's own boots.

He requested Tuesday that he be allowed to change his pleas to innocent on that charge and several others against lim, including another first-degree murder count, but Hamm said he had made the pleas knowingly and they would stand.

Osborn stood with his hands behind his luck and showed little emotion as Hamm imposed the death sentence saying "this is the day of reckoning."

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Twin Falls. Burby-Rupert and Jeromo-Gooding areas:
Fair today and Friday, Light winds. Highs near Zunad lows in the 38s. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower. Wood River Valley areas:
Sunny days and fair nights are expected for today and Friday. Highs mid 48s. lows 25 to 38. Northern Neyada and Utah:
Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Friday in Nevada. Utah will become fair today and Friday with warmer days. Syronals:

fair today and Friedy wan warnes on Jo-Sympotas:

High pressure both at the surface and aloft will dominate the weather over the northwestern portion of the country. Little change in the pattern is expected for the remainder of the week, so fair and with markets will repeal.

or the sampling of the second so fair and mild weather will prevail.

Party cloudy conditions were reported throughout the day Wednesday in the southeast, with high thin clouds elsewhere. Deepse fog developed around sunrise in many valleys of northern clabo. elistspating during that the morning and early afternoon. Tuesting might was another chilly one in Stanley, where the mercury fell to the Statie. High of the depress was recorded at Hugerman Wednesday.

-Today's weather

Fair and breezy today and Friday

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#### Test tube baby delivered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The million's eighth test tube baby—the—West—Coast—was—delivered.—Wednesday—by-Cnessarian section, doctors announced.
The baby girl, whose parents requested anonymity, was delivered by a team headed by Dr. Richard Marrs, chief. dr. the, Lest, tube, baby, elinic operated by the unit of the lest tube haby clinic operated by the University of Southern California. Officials would say only that the parents live in Los Angeles.

The first test tube baby in the United States was born in Virginia in December 1981.

#### Reagan son on unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's son.
Ronald Prescott Reagan, is drawing unemployment checks, the White House confirmed today.
A spakesman said Reagan's 50n, a dancer, was-recently lad off by the Joffrey hallet company.

"We confirm that Ron has been collecting unemployment," a White House spokesman said just hours after keagan gave a nationally televised address on the troubled economy.

on the troubled economy.

"He has indicated he plans accepting only one more check, because he expects to be employed again," the spokesman said. "The Reagans offered their help, but Ron declined."

Ron declined."
"He apparently wants to make it on his own, and the Reagan's respect this," the spokesman said.

#### Police uncover wine scam

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Twenty-nine cases of rare French Chateau Mouton-Rothschild that sold for \$1,000 a case turned out to be \$5-a-bottle California wine with

ake labels.

The phony wine was selzed and three people were rested Tuesday.

The bogus labels were copies of a specially complishment of the labels of the

Firearms.
The authentic French wine, made by the Chateau
Rothschild, retails for \$1,000 a case and \$80 a boille. The
manufacturer of the California wine being passed off as
the French product was not known.

#### Wreck forces evacuation

ODESSA, Del. (UPI) - · Toxic and highly flaminable benzene fumes leaked from an overturned tank truck Wednesday, sending at least 11 people to hospitals and forcing police to order about 200 residents from their

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homes.

Noonewas-seriously hurt.

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The truck was carrying 6,000 gallons of benzene, overturned on Route 299 near Odessa when it swerved overturned on Route 299 near Odessa when it swerved to be the seriously another pickup. to avoid a pickup truck that was towing another pickup truck, said New-Gastle-County-Police\_11...Stanley.

Yackoski.

He said the lank did not rupture but 50 to 100 gallons of benzene leaked from the truck.

Einergency-workers built an earthern dam to contain the benzene. Yackoski said.

nne benzene. Yackoski sald. Yackoski sald eight people. five residents, a county police officer and two county parametries were overcome by fumes.

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WARM ATLANTA
NEW ORLEANS MIAMI

RAIN Z SHOW

mountain showers in the north Saturday with cooler temperatures statewide Sunday and Monday. Elsewhere in the nation, the high of 95 degrees was reported at Therinal, Calif., while Gunnison, Colo., had the low of 20

#### Letter writer doesn't need a job

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — In his speech Wednesday evening. President Reagan read a letter from a woman he identified only as Judith, who implied she had lost her job and had no prespects of finding a "home of our-ows." >

But the letter-writer, Judith, McMurtey, Ilves in a comfortable brickhome-and-has-held-no-job to lose-she wrote Rengan hat she and her family are "afraid and confused" and feel "out of control."

But she told reporters late Wed-

nesday night, after she was identified as the letter-writer, that she and her family are not impoverised, but that she wrote the letter as a repre-sentative of others.

sentative of others.

Mrs.: McMurtrey-met-reporters inher comfortable brick home, decorated with numerous family photographs — including that of herhusband, Thomas, an accountant for a
construction company. She does not
and has not worked.

the woman's status before reading the letter, said: "I don't believe so. It's just an example of some hardship across the country.
"I'm not tamiliar with what her

"I'm not familiar with what her (Mrs, McMurreys) status is," (Farsy said. "but that example is not incommon, There are certainly, other examples of that condition.

Mrs. McMurriey, Ialking in a nervous, hurried tone, redused to give details about her family, including

her own age, because of worry about the affect of publicity on their lives

## Reagan

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Reagan appeared to include in his indictment two Republican presidents who served during that period and presided-over recessions -- Richard M. Nixon and Gerald'R. Ford.

In rejecting any major changes in his program, the president contended that "a return to the big spending and big taxing that left us with 21½ percent interest rates is no real alternative. A return to double-digit

inflation is no alternative. A return to taxing and taxing the American peo-ple—that's no alternative. That is what destroyed millions of American Reagan-claimed that unemploy

Rengan-claimed that unemploy-ment — the one factor, that could, result in major election setbacks for the GOP — will decline as a, result of his success in reducing taxes, gov-ernment spending, inflation and in-terest rates.

"I wish there were a quicker, easier

way -- some magic short- cut -- but unemployment is always one of the last things to turn around as an economy heads into recovery." Reagan said,

The president-said-the-decision of the Federal Reserve Bank to lower its discount rate to 9.5 percent, bringing it below double digits for the first time. in two years, demonstrated the Fed's confidence that recovery trends are in

## Cuts

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"Even before the cuts and the serious economic problems we face today, we were unable to meet one-half of the need," said Donahue, assistant-city-manager-of-San-An-fools Tayes.

onio, Texas.

At the same time, the report said, At the same time, the report said, rising unemployment - now at a post-Depression high of 10.1 percent - has produced a new wave of unemployed workers, thousands of whom are forced to live in cars, trailers and tents.

"These people are coming to human service agencies for the first time. and it is difficult for them to do so," it

The survey found 40 cities reporting

The survey found 40 cilles reporting food and shelter as the emergency service most needed, while 20 sald they were able to meet less than half the demand for emergency services.

—Noting — 4.09 — percent—decline incomployment and training programs, the report warned. The growing numbers of unemployed and poor people-living-in-Americas-cities will-have (swer services available to them, fewer opportunities for relief, from the human misery that accompanies joblessness and poverty."

Translents, seeking work in rela-

Transients seeking work in rela-tively-properous-Western-cities-are causing "extraordinary burdens on these human services systems." the report said. ""..."

are now between 200 and 300 people living under bridges in the city. There has been a significant increase in domestic violence and in cases of murder involving the transients. In Galesburg, Ill., a (19), of 35,305, plant closings and the movement of jobless workers has left about 900 houses abandoned, It said. The report noted 1982 marked the start of administration efforts to lump federal funding for state and local programs into block grants, but said

the grants "are clearly not serving the needs of the citles."
"Most city programs were negatively affected by the conversion to block grants," the report found. City officials reported the funds, "had not been passed through to their cities in an adequate manner."

been passed through to their civics in an adequate manner."

Human service programs include social services, child day care, in-come assistance, employment and training, and aid to children, youth, families, and the elderly and disabled.





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## Dallas

#### Jury recesses after 10 hours

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD

United Press International

CALDWELL (UPI) — A jury deliberated charges against Claude Lafayette Dallas for 10 hours Wednesday before recessing overnight, unable to quickly decide whether the Nevada trapper gunned down two Idaho game wardens in cold blood. Third District Judge Edward Lodge announced at 7 p.m. that the juriors were-leaving to spend the night sequestered at a Caldwell-motel. He said deliberations could resume between # a.m. amd 9 a.m. today.

today.

If he is convicted of first-degree

If he is convicted of first-degree murder, Dalias could be sentenced to death by poisonous injection or firing squad.

The 10 men and two women on the jury took two breaks during the daylong session — first to eat some pizza for lunch and then to stretch helr legs around the Canyon County Courthouse for about 30 minutes late in the afternoon.

Frank Dallas, a younger brother of the defendant, kept a vigil outside the courtroom along with a half-dozen people who were spectarors\_throughout\_the\_four-weektrial.

week trial.

Although family members of slain Idaho Fish and Game Department officers Conley Elms and William Pogue attended much of the early stages of the trial, none were present as the jury deliberated the case Wednesday.

Dallas, who testified he shot the wardens in self defense, faced two

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Owyhee County Shieriff Tim.
Nettleton sald the autopsy,
performed at Mercy Medical
Center in Nampa, also revealed a
22 calibre bullet inside the skull of
the remains, which were flowr to
Jdaho last week.
Authorities were led to the desert
burtal site southwest of Paradise
Hill- Nev.—Oct- 6 when Nevadatrapper Claude Lafayette Dallastestified he disposed of Pogue's
body after shooting lilm in
southern Owhee County on Jan. 5,
1981.—
Dallas, 32, testified in his first-

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counts of first-degree murder and-additional charges of resisting arrest and concealing evidence.

He was arrested last April in northern Nevada, some is months after he shot Eims, 34, and Pogue, 50, in his remote trapping camp in the extreme southwest corner of Idaho.

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Dallas suffered a gunshot wound in the heel during the confrontation. He was first taken to Reno, Nev., then to Murphy, Idaho, before he was transferred for se-

New., then to Murphy, Idaha, before he was transferred functurity reasons to the development of the control of

Government troops join a 2,000-man column dispatched to quell leftist attacks

The rebel-Radio Venecereims said guerrilla fighters have killed 72 government soldiers, wounded at least 80 and captured 107 since the start of the offensive called "National Military Campaign of the Heroes and Martyrs of 1979-80." The guerrilla offension

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of 1979-80."

The guerrilla offensive was the first of its scope since the March 28 constitutuent assembly elections.

Salvador guerrillas mount offensive SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UP1) — Lettist guerrillas fought fierce battles on two fronts in northern El Salvador Wednesday, reportedly capturing as many ast judges in their largest offensive since the March elections. Guerrillas said their forces have overrun the towns of Torola, San Francisco Gotera. In Chalatenango province, rebels repulsed an assault by 1,000 government force with the provincial capital of the U.S. supplied Uh-1h "Huevy" was Ilying remment troops on the village of El Jicaro and were holding nearby Las voletas against another 1,000-man government force, military officials said. Elegation of the ministry said a The Defense Ministry said a U.S. supplied Uh-1h "Huevy" in the Licaro and Lica

Thursday, October 14, 1982

## Israel and Syria continue skirmishes

Israeli and Syrian forces clashed a second straight day in eastern Lebanese Christians and Moslems buttled—south—of—Beirut—within earshot—of—triving—Italian—rein-forcements for the peacekeeping force.

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In Jerusalem, the Israell Cabinet approved Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to establish a "security belt" of up to 33 miles inside southern Lebanon as a condition... for withdrawing Israell. troops...isent Poreign Minister Yilzhak Shamir is to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz Thursday to discuss the plans to withdraw 70,000 Israell, 30 Syrian and 10,000 PLO fighters' from Lebanon.

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Israel radio said the cabinet will not demand Lebanon sign a formal peace

U.S. issues threat in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S.

Ambassador-Jeane-Kirkpatrick-saidWednesday the United States will quit
the U.N. General Assembly (I-I) rejects Israel's credentials and bars it
from further participation in debates.

A move by Arab hardliners to expel
Israel from the Assembly had lost
steam before Mrs. Kirkpatrick made
her comments. Delegates of the

treaty but rather ask for written guarantees thet ils learnerity would never again become a PLO base for attacks on Israel.

"Wide normalization" and open borders between the two nations would satisfy Israel initially. Israel-radio said. It said the participation of the United States in talks to achieve a security agreement would be suited.

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welcomed.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Haaretz said Israel wants the buffer zoile-free of heavy artillery and patrolled by the Lebanese army and the militlas of Israeli-supported Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad.

Talks on the proposed security arrangements would be held alternately in Jerusalem and Beirut, Israel Tele-

vision said.

The plan, government sources told the television, was not an ultimatum and was open for discussion. But, the report said, Israel would not pull out of Lebanon untill security arrangements are finalized.

In combat, gunfire broke out between Israell and Syrian soldiers in the southern Bekaa Valley near the village of Raghia. The Syrian military command in Damascus said its forces, suffered two casualities. It said the battle lasted only is minutes.

On Tuesday, Israelis, Syrians and Palestinians battled for four hours in the Bekaa in what was described as the fiercest fighting in almost, litree months.

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PLO Chairman yasser Arafat, meanwhile, arrived in Tunis, where he-held-a-2-hout talk with-French-Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, the state-run news agency TAP reported.

#### Five die in refinery mishap

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PORT ARTHUR, Texas (UPI) —
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injured when a Texaco refinery's
catalytic cracking unit spewed a
super-bot powdery catalyst, a Texaco
official said.

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Texaco spokesman Charlie Rentz said the five Texaco employees, whose names were withheld, apparently burned to death when the unit, a massive\_combination\_of\_pipes\_and vessels\_used\_to\_products and manufacture gasoline.

failed.

There was no explosion, but workers said they heard a loud roar which sounded like a low-flying

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airplane moments before the accident occurred. "We have determined that there are five fatalities. The four hospitalized employees are doing fine." Rentz

said.

Of the seven injured workers, one suffered serious burns and three others were hospitalized with burns. Three others were treated and re-Three others were treated and re-Jeased at a Texaco medical facility at

leased at a Texaco medical tacility at refinery.

Rentz sald no cause for the accident at Texaco's largest refinery had been determined, but investigators were trying to determine how the accident occurred.

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## City would be good visitor center site

There are enough problems with economic de velopment in Idaho without creating ones where there aren't any. So it's a little difficult for us to understand the conflict between Magic Valley chambers of commerce on the location for a proposed tourist-

the conflict between Magic Valley chambers of commerce on the location for a proposed tourist-information center.

The idea itself is a sound one. Thousands of out-of-state visitors pass through the Magic Valley each year, yet there is no central point to direct them to the area's many facilities and recreational spots.—Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falis chamber, is the driving force behind the visitors center and already has put some of the 'bricks' in place.

Land, at the Perrine Bridge overlook of the Snake River Canyon, has been secured from the state. He has applied for a \$50,000 grant to improve the property, and he has local architect Walter Eagle lined up to donate the design work, worth an estimated \$20,000.

Most importantly, he's been promoting the project from the start, talking it up in the enthusiastic manner that marked his style in the negotiations that brought E.F. Johnson to Twin Falls last summer.

We think the proposal is a worthy one that ought to be allowed to go forward. Dolton has asked for \$240,000 in state tourism-promotion funds to build the center, and has said he will turn back whatever money isn't needed. That seems fair enough to us.

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Now, however, the proposal is getting opposition, chiefly from Blaine County chamber officials who would like to see a regional center, if at all, in Blaine County, where presumably it would get attention from the ski crowd and the visitors who come to the area over Galena Summit.

We don't want to add further fuel to this fire, but we We don't want to add further fuel to this fire, but we think the Twin-Falls-location has-more merit, for several reasons. First, Blaine County is already a developed tourist destination. It is a relatively small area with much to offer the out-of-state tourist, but many, of its visitors already know of its charms and come there for them alone.

A Twin-Falls-facility, on the other hand, would capture the large interstate highway traffic that is now simply passing through Idaino, much of it to and from Yellowstone National Park, which draws many thousands of visitors a year.

The Twin Falls location is a natural one, close to a prominent natural feature, the canyon, which has a lot

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prominent natural reautive, the canyon, which has a tot of visitor attention already.

A well-supplied visitors center there, stocked with materials on every county in the area, would help direct tourists throughout the Magic Valley, not just to Blaine County.

GREAT NEWS SPORTSFANS! WE'VE SETTLED!! THE NEL STRIKE IS., OVER ... GOD!!... WE'RE TOO LATE....



# Both sides using Keynes' theories

WASHINGTON — A voice is speaking from the tomb, and from Cambridge and Blomsbury: John Maynard Keynes is making a comeback. In America, more people debounce him than read him. The denouncers are conservatives — although few are as truly conservative as he was. They hold him responsible for FDR's economic interventionism — although it is hard to believe FDR curled up with "The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money" (1986). Keynes argued that all faitned economy tends to stay flat; absent governments timulation: Of course, Keynes argued that all faitned economy tends to stay flat; absent governments timulation: Of a powerful underlying inflationary pressure. But in a loose sense, we are all Keynesians now—all of us, at any rate, who reject the notion that a sick economy heals itself by "natural" recuperative powers, without government getting. The president Reagan has tired bold fiscal and momentary actions to stimulate consumer additional productions of the property of the provision of the president Reagan has tired bold fiscal and monetary actions to stimulate consumer additional productions.

-upward. It has not worked in 19 months but, then, FDR's Keynesianism did not really work in 8 years. Tojo and Hiller ended the Depression.
Todiay, Republicans supply-side theories are being challenged by Democrats' equally implausible investment-side theories. Both sides are suffering failured nerve.
The Republicant theory is—or was—that large tax cuts would be self-financing: They would be soft mulative that there would be a gustier of revenues to the government — higher yields from lower rates.

lower rates.
This theory was a means of blinking away a
political problem: No one likes tax increases, and

there was not—and Reagan did not try to shape—a consensus for substantial bidget cuts. He foreshadowed cuts, but not in specific programs—only in "waste, fraud and abuse."

Today, Democrats are engaging in a similar sort of wishful thinking about self-financing panaceas. Pointing to the nation's crumbling physical infrastructure of roads, bridges and water systems, Democrats argue, plausibly, that with so much work to be done and so many fide workers, it should not be beyond the wit of man to get the work and the workers together.

But how will the government, which is out of money, pay for this—by printing money? By borrowing it? By raising taxes?

The lame answer Democrats too often offer is that putting people to work will generate so much in income taxes, and save so much in velfare costs, that public works spending will be—you guessed it—self-financing.

To the extent that Democrats address the revenue.

is self-financing.

To the extent that Demócrats address the revenue-side of the problem, they talk vaguely about taxing, corporations do not pay—taxes; they collect taxes) or taxing "the rich" (as though the middle class does not have most of America's wealth).

Two kinds of private-sector spending can drive the economy — consumer spending and capital goods spending. But capital spending will ing as long as 30 percent of existing industrial capacity is idle. And consumer credit and retail-sales figures are so big that some merchants are already guilty of the sin of despair regarding Christmas sales. The 89,9 percent of the work force that is employed seems to be saving (anti-social behavior, in the

United States."

A recent study notes that Coca-Cola is the largest selling soft drink in Japan, and Schick is No. 1 in the

selling soft drink in Japan, and Schick is No. 1 in the razor market.

But Mondale is right to say that Japan's trade policies are often predatory, and America's response should be, as Mondale says, "tough." However, the toughness required of Presidents is not shown by persons who will not disabuse steelworkers of the idea that the future will be like the past, or the idea that present problems are in significant measure the feult of foreigners.

George Will writes for the Washington Post. ...



Art Buchwald

## "Space Invaders" game that sure beats "Annie"

News from the West Coast is that video games are now making more money for the movie companies than motion pictures. The people who keep track of these things estimated that millions of television sets are being used to play "Pac Man" and "Night Stalker" every night.

night.
So everyone in Hollywood is rethinking the entertainment business.

"Sidney, I got a great idea for a comedy. It's about a cop who lives with three girls and..."

"I don't want to hear about it. What do you have in a video game like Star Strike?"
"I don't know. The writers aren't too good at

thinking up ideas for video games."

"Then get me some writers who are. I'm running a movie studio and we're not goi make our nut if we turn out stories about people. I want something hot like a

igh-Scoring dragon-eating MX missile or a

two-neaded moister wild shows to will be others."
"But what about our film division? We've got to make movies."
"You're wrong, Alan. We have to make money. If the kids would rather play with joy sticks than go see 'Annie' we can't ignore the market."

"There's still a lot of people out there who like movies, Sidney."

"For the moment, yes. But in a couple of years there will be more people who are going to be playing 'Donkey Kong' and 'The Empire Strikes Back. 'That's our audience, Alan. We have to think of the future. One good vide

game will make more money than 'Gone With the Wind' and 'Sound of Music' combined." "I've got a script here that would be perfect

for Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds.-You want to hear the story?" "Are you talking about a theatrical movie with live actors?"

i live actors?" ( think so. We could get Louis Malle to

"Alan, I can't go the board of directors and tell them I want to make a movie with Newman, Redford, and Reynolds. They want something that the kids will plunk down \$29 to play, like an atomic submarine which will torped of Russian aircraft carriers as they move across the TV screen."

"But this film will make you laugh and cry nd scare the hell out of you all at the same

"Kids don't want to laugh and cry and be scared any more: They want to shoot down unidentified objects from outer space. They

want to keep score, so they can do better than
they did the time before. That's what the
movie business is now all about."
"Then i guess you don't want to hear about
Barbra Streisand's next picture."
"I want to hear about '74's Revenge,' and
why, with all the high-priced talent we have on
the lot, we can't come up with a game like it."
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"Yar's Revenge'?"
"On't play dumb, Alan, you read the trades. 'Yar's Revenge' is the ninth highest grossing video game in history. It's a classic. Here's a tape, Go home and play it with your kid tonight, and you'll get some idea of what I'm looking for."
"Sidney, all I know is the movie business. I don't know how to develop something that gobbles up werewolves."

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"Alan, remember when there were silentmovies? Then someone invented talkies and

silent movies had to go. Then someone invented technicolor and black and white movies had to go. Well, now they've develope wides arms."

movies had to go. Weli, now they've developed video games."

'And that means movies have to go?"

'Not all movies. There will still be a small audience out there who wants to see a picture every once in a while. But the masses are going to demand something they can get involved with like Atart's 'Berzerk' game, or Activision 'Chopper Command.' They want to pit their skills against demons and rockets and balack spiders that scream in the night. And we, Alan, as creative people, owe it to the public to give them what they want."

"That's It, Sidney?"

"No, Alan, that's show business."

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



James Kilpatrick

## American people must share blame for fiscal mess

WASHINGTON — For those who feed on a diet of politics, two anatomical necessities are indispensable this month. The first is a cast-iron stomach, the better to digest the demagoguery that is thrust upon us. The second is a pair of leather lungs, the better to resist the hol air that flows across the hustings exercisher.

everywhere.

The question before the voters is, Who's to blame? Who's to blame for the economic me we are in? The president would have us a believe it is all the fault of the irresponsible

believe it is all the fault of the irresponsible Democrats who controlled Congress for, lo, those many years before the elections of 1880. The president is talking nonsense. The Democratis have a different view. In a major slatement on Oct. 5 from the Democratic Polley Committee, we find this straight-faced explanation: "The blame for our current economic collages lies squarely on the shoulders of the Reagan administration." The Democrats are talking hogwash. The truth of the matter is that both parties share in the blame for the mess we are in.

Both Republican and Democratic presidents share in the blame. Both management and labor share in the blame. Both management and labor share in the blame.

We, the glutlonous, myopic, self-seeking peoples share in the blame. There is plenty of blame to go around.

Up to a point, the president has the better of the argument. The government's fiscal mess is largely a consequence of certain irresponsible measures enacted by the Congress in the years since Lyndon Johnson. The measures were irresponsible in this sense: The Treasury never had the money to pay for them.

Successive Congresses sweetened Social Security benefits, decreed Medicare and Medicald, provided food stamps and guaranteed student loans, fattened the dairy farmers, and larded the budget with subsidies for a dozen special interests. It is undenlable that the inflattive for most of these costly programs — all of them financed by deficit spending — came from free-wheeling Democrats.

But where were the Republicans while all this was going on? On Capitol Hill the Republicans, by and large, were voting for these goodles as cheerfully as the Democrats. Two Republicans, Nixon and Ford, were in the

Two Republicans, Nixon and Ford, were in the White House.
The flood of printling press money fed the interest rates, and the interest rates, among other things, fed the rate of inflation.
In January of 1981, when Reagan took office, the prime rate of interest stood at a disastrous 21.5 percent. The calendar year 1980 had seen a 12.4 percent rate of inflation. Unemployment was at 7.4 percent. On Jan. 30, 1981, the Commerce Department announced the economic indicators for December; they showed an ominous decline for the month of 0.8 percent.

showed an ominous decline for the month of 0.8 percent. That was where Ronald Reagan came in, He pushed swiftly for enactment of key measures in his program of economic recovery. The idea was simultaneously to put both taxes and spending. In May of 1981 the president got his basic budget resolution; in early August he got his tax bill. If you believe the Democrats these were the measures that produced the

these were the measures that produced the recession.
Where were the Democrats while all this was going on? Why sir, the Democrats were helping the president every step of the way. The key budget vote in the House had the support of 77 Democrats; the key tax vote in the House saw 113 Democrats voting aye.

Put partisan politics to one side. Among the major contributing factors are economic forces quite beyond the control of Congress or the White House—for one example, the surging price of oil.

Who is to blame for the desperate plight of the automobile industry? Not Democrats, not Republicans. Better answers can be found in high-priced labor, in shortsighted management, and in the pumitive interest rates that not only have paralyzed automobile sales but also have crushed farmers, construction workers and small-business men.

On the record, the Reagan policies have produced no economic recovery since the first part of his program became operative in October a year ago. The dismaying figures on unemployment, bankrupteles, farm income and industrial capacity-tiell a melancholy story.

We are an impatient people; grown flabby by our yen for instant gratification, and we had expected something better by this time. True, interest rates have dropped dramatically; inflation has been cut in half; the stock market seems to have regained some degree of confidence in the economic future.

But the mess persists, and the finger-pointing goes on. It's an ancient exercise, this finger-pointing. It is best performed in front of a mirror.

James Klipatrick writes "A Conservative View" from Washington.

## Letters Batt is agriculture-minded

Having devoted my life to farming and having served for many years as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, I was sickened a few days ago when John Evans tried to tell the voters that his opponent, Phil Batt, was not a friend of agriculture. Evans was apparently having one of his tantrums which have been a hallmark of his reign as governor. I want to help set the record straight on Phil Batt, who has accomplished more for farmers in Idaho than any other person i can think of. Phil brought all of the major farm organizations together (and that its an accomplishment in itself) to form the Food Producers of Idaho. He served as its Tirst president, Idaho now speaks with one voice in the Legislature.

communist missiles. HERB DEUEL

Buhl garbage problem

marketing farm products in Idaho— and introduced new varieties of crops into various areas of our state. Phil was able to get malting barley introduced in Idaho. It is intensively grown in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

counties.

Phil Batt diffused a highly
inflamatory farm labor problem when
Cesar Chavez came to Idaho. Phil
drafted the Idaho Farm Labor lawwhich prohibits picketing on Idaho
farms. He was instrumental in getting
it introduced in the Agricultural
Affairs Committee and later it was

Affairs Committee and later it signed by the governor. Phil Batt will provide strong-leadership for our-state in-from times, just as he has done for agriculture.

JACK CLAIBORN
Twin Falls

# behind the fraud of Communist economies, historical perspective alone should be enough to give us second thoughts about selling anything at all to Moscow. Russia is historically an insatiable national power that has for 300 years tried to expand its economic and political control over adjacent territory. Since the British retired from the job in the first half of this century, the United States has been the only country in the world able to thwart Moscow's imperial ambittons. Selling that tyratiny anything let alone weapons and technology, is just not very smart. So let's stop building communist missiles. Drunk killed daughter

Twrite these few words to you and all registered Idabo voters. I hope my words will be printed by you are relieful.

Oct. 17, will be my birthday. There will be many cards in my mailbox, from friends and relatives. One card will not be there. The one that always arrived from my youngest daughter, Helen Andreasen Murray.

Helen Andreasen Murray.

Helen had read.

Helen was 26 years old on June 12, 1802.

We buried her on Aug. 26, 1982, at

Shoshone.

Helen was killed — in Idaho — by an Idaho druk driver.

When you go to the polls this year will there be any legislation on your bailot pertaining to stricter law enforcement for druk drivers?

Will you be voting for even one candidate who has taken a strong stand, or any stand, against druk drivers?

stand, or any stand, against drums drivers?

My husband was born and raised in Idaho. I was raised in Idaho from the nage of 5. We have lived away for years but we have many relatives living in your state and we have always considered Idaho as "home."

An Idaho drumk driver has touched our farmily and we will never be the same again.

Turge you all to consider my questions when you go to vote and to do what you can before an Idaho drunk driver touches your family.

HARRIETT ANDREASEN

Barstow, Callf.

#### Many helped-on-mall

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The passage of time dulis the
incomey of important events and
circumstances. Many new people
have moved to Twin Falls since Nov.
11, 1970, when The Times-New
published a special section
commemorating the completion of the
Main Street phase of the construction
of the Twin Falls Downtown Mail.
Although dozens of Twin Falls
citizens were involved, the prime
movers, as stated in The Times-News,
were T. Voy Hudson, of Hudson's
Shoes, who was chairman of the
Board of the Urban Renewal Agency
of Twin Falls and Joe Cliek of
Krengel's Hardware who was

Krengel's Hardware who was vice-chairman and later chairman of

krenger's Hardware who was, virce-chairman of the Agency.

An important predecessor of the Urban Renewal Agency was the Twin Falls Off Street Parking Corporation, formed about 1955 by Hudson, Glen Wilkison, John Robertson, John Wolfe and others. The Off-Street Parking Corporation's lots were given to the city of Twin Falls in 1970 to help pay the city share of the project.

—Important help was provided by the Twin Falls Futures Unlimited, a group of merchants and property owners headed by Bill Grange of the Chamber of Commerce and Ruy Ashenbrenner of the Price Hardware Co. Twin Falls Futures raised money to add to the city's share, and helped organize trips to Grand Junction, Collo., and a one-duy plane trip for about 40 citizens to the San Francisco area to view similar projects and

Calo, and a one-day plane trip for about 40 citizens to the San Francisco area to view similar projects and developments.

The Twin Falls City Council under Mayor Egon Kroll cooperated fully in the compileated project. The Times-News, directed by the then publisher, Jack Mullowney, atdeed preatly in organization and publicity. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the engineering lirn of CH2M provided Professional talent.

Jim Keisch and Evan Robertson were the full-time directors of the Urban Renewal Agency for this outstanding project, the first to be compiled in Idaho and several surrounding states.

urrounding states. JOHN W. ROPER

#### Stop building missiles

.When the history of this century is wriften, sometime in the far future, will the United States be seen as a

will the United States be seen as a nation that sold its enemies the means ultin which to destroy it?

American aid and trade with the Communist government of the Soviet Union has gone on since 1918—through cold wars, hot wars and the invasion of Hungary and Orzechoslovada; through the Cuban Missile Crisis, detente, the rape of Poland and the invasion of Alganistan—with the constvance, support and all the offen insistance of our own government.—ignoring the fact that Soviet Union is a giant slave-labor camp run by a handful of geriatric despots hiding

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husband. We always check those complaints out. Here are the results: People say their, garbage was missed, but that's just because the residents didn't get their garbage out on time: These men have a schedule to follow. They can't walt for every slowpoke in the city. Also, the residents say their garbage wasn't picked up just because the garbage can wasn't turned upside down. Well, if those people would get off their lazy duffs and go check their cans, they'd see that their trash has already been picked up. You have a responsibility, too! Start showing !!!

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Q. What's the oldest loke known?
A. Maybe this one, not sure. The Greek sage Hierocles of the Fifth Century A.D. recorded what may be the
lirst of the nowfrowned-upon Little Moron lokes handed
down from much earlier Egypt. Little Moron: "I
dreamed 1 stepped on a thorn and plerced my loot."
Wise Person: "Why do you sleep bareloot?"

Historical footnotes indicate the poetic playwright Oscar Wilde sipped a glass of champagne on his death-bed, and uttered these, his final words: "I'm dying beyond my means."

Q. What proportion of the National Football League players don't have a college degree?

A. More than two-thirds.

#### WAR AND MURDER-1

Somebody dies in war or murder every 88 seconds—
if the statisticians are accurate. In a scholarly work
called "Statistics of Deadly Quarrels," Lewis F. Richardson determined that about 59 million people were so
killed- between-1820 and 1915. Students of his research
say there's no reason to think the rate has changed
since then.

Q. Country singer Roy Clark — where's his home? A. In Tulsa, Okla. Some scatter, that one. With 37 soms. His garage can park seven cars.

As for professional baseball, U.S. players in Mexico outnumber Mexican players in the United States.

Writes a young lady in her senior year of college: "During the last two summers, I've hitched rides on closic half runched all over the United States, but I'm not a see irramp. I carry one small sultcase and a shoeshie kit. At truck stops, I make about \$18\$ can hour, shinled stoes, when I need the money. The driver gather around and wait their turns. They all ask me tunny questions, and I always say, No, sir, this is what I do for a living and this is all I do. I've never had a bit of trouble, not once."

Hollywood's 1930 Production Code banned in films the word "lousy."

. Minnesota Bumper Sticker: "Gopher It."

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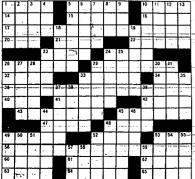
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#### **₩** Daily → Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early confusion or deceptive confusion or deceptive confulions can puzzle you but make sure you analyze them well and it can be turned much to your advantage. Follow 3/bur intuitive perception.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Long-time associates are most energetic and favorable toward you now, 50 make the most of this, Think in a possilive way.

make the most of this, Think in a positive way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) year.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This situation at home could be trought become but if handled properly you can gain satisfaction. Relax at home tought.

tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July
21) Do the things at home that will
make conditions more harmonlous;
Good day for enjoying the company of

Good day for enjoying the company of congenials.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may be confused about a money matter, but if you study it well, you will know what to do. Put a curb on your temper-VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) 'You may have difficulty in going after a personal goal, so consult with a crusted friend and get the advice you need.

need.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can
easily charm others now and gala
your personal alms. Make your secial
life more as you want it to be.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'
goals need expanding so that you can
accomplish even more than you had
set out to do. Keep steady and gel

accomplish even more than you had set out to do. Keep steady and ged good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may not be certain of the outcome of your present activities but it you apply yourself more success will come.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20). At time when you can hadle career matters with exceptional ability. Contact one who can be helpful in planning the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you put those creative ideas to work now you can improve your position. If If A friend can be most helpful troy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20). An associate may have been acting in an unusual way but will still bely you to dain a most cherished wish. Follow your intuition.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY. The or she will be one with can plow through confusing 15051-tions and become successful 1905 aware of your progenyl's tellenta and direct the education along lines. That will-give encouragment. Teach 250d health habits.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1982 with 78 to follow. The emoon is moving toard its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and

phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupitor and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
The 3th president of the United States — Dwight D. Elsenhower — was born Oct. 14, 1880. Actress Lillian Gish was born on this date in 1899.
On this date in history:
In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt was shot in Milwaukee, but refused to have the wound treated until he had finished his third-term campaign speech.
In 1944, British and Greek thoops liberated Athens, ending three years of World War II occupation by German troops.

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LONDON (UPI) — Prince Andrew flew home from the Caribbean Wednesday — without soft-porn actress Koo apparently took a separate flight the previous day to Stark but hounded by reporters who forced the couple to cut short their vacation.

The prince beat the reporters at their own game on the Island of Mustique when he unexpectedly took over their Chartered plane and left them stranded on the airstip Tuesday.

But the press caught up with him ina British But the press caught up with him on a British Airways flight to London.

"He was cool and ley. He cracked a few jokes but his looks said it all — why don't you leave'me alone," one reporter said.

Andrew emerged smilling in London, however, dashing



no. Mrs. Learned disagrees. ''I owe him

said.
Mrs. Learned disagrees. "I owe him my life," she said.
On Monday, McCloud said he saw flames coming out of Mrs. Learned's room. McCloud had opened his home to the six members of Learned family earlier this year because they, had some financial problems.
McCloud said—the door to the bedroom was secured with a chain lock, which he kicked in. He went chrough the flames, tried to lure the little boy from the room and screamed as loud as he could for Mrs. Learned to get up.
"He got me out and went over the top of the bod through the flames and got my boy out," Mrs. Learned said. McCloud suffered minor burns on one leg, his hands and arms; and his hair was singed. He required no hospital treatment.
McCloud, who stands 6-feet tall, was

McCloud, who stands 6-feet tall, was diagnosed as having terminal cancer of the spine. Doctors said he has three more years to live.

#### Welfare recipient hits the jackpot

MT. EPHRAIM, N.J. (UPI) MT. EPHRAIM, N.J. (UPI) — A
49-year-old grandmother, on welfare
until she won \$919,559 in the largest
jackpot ever at an Atlantic City easi
no, said Wednesday she still was
undeelded about repaying the welfare
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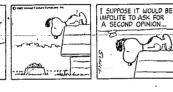
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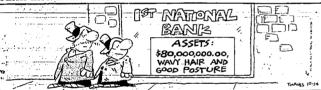
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## Reagan signs jobs measure, sponsors not at ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-Reagan, citing high unemployment as the only economic problem he "inherited" and has not cured, Wednesday signed a job training bull amid controversy with congressional Democats.

Reagan signed the Job Training Participation Act hours before a speech on the economy with major political implications, coming just three weeks before elections that could be influenced by the worst unemployment in four decades.

On hand were members of groups that supported the bill, including job training centers and leading business organizations. Notably absent from the White House ceremony were congressional sponsors of the logislation—House Speaker Thomas O'Neill complained the bill "does not create a

single-new-job.-It-will-not-reduce unemployment by a fraction of a

sungio-new-job.—It. will. not-reduceunemployment by a fraction of a
percentage point."
"People want jobs, not ceremonies;"he said.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, DMass., said, "Although I share theconcern of others in Congress about
the president's decision to exclude us
from the White House ceremony to
sign our bill, we say 'better late than
never' and welcome his conversion to
the worthwhile idea of job training."
The absence of the sponsors, attributed to scheduling problems, drew
further attention to a feud touched off
-by-White House efforts to take reditfor an initiative Reagan once opposed
and which critics said he was slow to
embrace.
"That is campaign talk and they."

reporters. "Funny in an election year how careless the language gets."
Reagan said he inherited a "raging economic illness" with five major problems: excessive government, spending and taxation, double-digit inflation and high interest rates and unemployment.

In the last year, Reagan said, Mee have made progress against four-of the five problems we inherited." "Not "Unemployment."

tion introduced in February by Sebs-Kennedy and Dan Quayle, R-Ind. A Quayle aide said the final version -differed-little-from the original bill, despite White House "nit-picking" to the contrary.

#### Firefighters work to extinguish burning cars near Vivian, Louisiana Train derails in Louisiana

VIVIAN, La. (UPI) — Fourteen cars of a Kansas City Southern train tumbled from the tracks in northwest Louisiana Wednesday and several caught fire. It was the second train derailment in the state in 15 days.

No injuries or explosions were reported. Several cars were loaded with a corrosive material and gasoline, but they did did not derail.

Police said the fire was. limited to cars loaded with tires, plywood and

they did did not derall.

Police said the fire was limited to cars loaded with tires, plywood and powdered milk. A rallroad spokesman said an empty car and a car carrying

control."
The 125-car train, en route from Shreveport, La., to Kansas City, toppled from the tracks about 3 1/4

miles north of Vivian in a sparsely populated area along Louisiana I. There were no reports of leaking or

burning chemicals.
"There are hazardous materials ears on the train, but none are deralled, so we're in good shape," said State Police Lt. David Permenter.

State Police Lt. David Permenter.
The derailed cars carried synthetic rubber, milk and a load of materials and tools used by the railroad, said KCS spokesman Joe Webb. The cause of the derailment was being investigated, Webb said.

## Warrant issued in cyanide probe 🚽

CHICAGO (UPI) — The PBI Wed-nesday sought a man accused of demanding 31 million from the makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol in a "boax" directed at his wife's employer. The man is not suspected of murdering seven people who swallowed capsules filled with cya-nidad with the seven was a support of the con-

swanowet capsules fines unit cyanda areas warrant was issued for About Richardson, whose wile-Natey, was to allow the work of the About Capsules and the wile will be a compared agency. An alert was issued, to pick up Richardson, in his mid-30s, and his wife, who was not named in the warrant. Officials said the wife had left the travel agency under "unhappy ciroumstances."

Richardson was accused of extortion by mailing a letter-to-Johnson &

Richardson was accused of extortion by mailing a letter to Johnson A-Johnson Corp., parent company of the manufacturer of Tylenoi, threatening a second round of polsonings unless si million was put in a Chicago bank account.

"They are believed to be the persons responsible for the hoax let-ter." said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, head of a task force trying to solve the seven cyanide-Tylenoi killings in the Chicago area Sopt. 29-Oct. 1.
"This particular incident was a hoax and is not related to the final

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solution (of the cyanide case) in our judgment," Fahner said. He said the "the FBI was able to get

He said the "the FBI was able to get handwriting exemplars" to compare Richardson's handwriting with printing on the unsigned letter. He said Richardson's wife was one of only four people who knew the bank account number specified on the letter. The letter, received by Johnson & Johnson-Ot-Gr. said in part: "As you can see, it is easy to place cyanide (both potassium & sodium) into capsules sitting on store shelves... If you don't mind the publicity of these little capsules, then do nothing... If you want to stop the killing then wire \$1,000,000.00 to bank account number \$4.49-857 at Continental Illinois Bank Chicago, Ill."

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previously held by the employer, who used it for his Lakeside Travel business, Fahner said.

Richardson and his wife, who lived on Chicago's trendy near North Side, spent a lot of time in Amarillo, Texas, Fahner said, and had no criminal records.

"I can't say why Mr. Richadson did what he did." Fahner said. "He expressed some dissalisfaction with the operator of the travel agency. The employer was the victim of a hoax."

Fahner indicated the task force is still stymied in its search for two doken potential suspects has been narrowed to a handful in the 2-week-old in-vestigation, but virtually every-lend has washed out.

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## Commission changes memorial



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Capital Commission on Fine Arts late Wednesday unanimously approved adding a statue and flag pole to a controversial stark black marble monument to Vietnam veter-

The seven-member panel decided the nearly completed V-shaped monument with the names of the 57,709 Americans who died-in-the-war-was not enough.

Instead it agreed with arguments from velerans' groups who want the monument augmented with an 84-foothigh-brong stitue-of-three-weary—troopers and a 56-foot pole with any American flag nearby. The commission did not decide on exactly how the additions will be made and the control of the commission will be made on the commission of more decided on exactly how the additions will be made of the commission of more decided on the commission of the commission of more decided on the commission of the commission o

The nolo contendere plea is tantamount to guilty, except that it cannot be used in civil proceedings. Press spokesman Jim Mahoney said Shapiro had "urged Carson to proceed to trial, having accumulated evidence and testimony inhis favor. "The entertainer has, however, concluded that it is in everyone's best interest not to prolong the matter, which has taken on the proportions of a media event."

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# Memorial, is scheduled to be dedicated Velerans Day Nov. 11 after a long controversy. "We're delighted at the decision," said a spokesman for the Vietnam Velerans Memorial fund which had raised some \$8 million from public donations for the project. The decision came after a full day of hearings in the elegant Cash Room of the Treasury—Building, Wilnesses, mostly Vietnam gued that additions were essential in order to honor the 2 million living Vietnam velerans as well-astha-digad. Dissenters objected that the modifications violated the aestheties of the memorial, which was conceived in 1880 by Maya Ying Lin, then a 22-year-old Yale Jiniversity student; —in-a nationwide competition. MAYA YING LIN Design altered The monument, located in Con-stitution Gardens near the Lincoln Carson fined on drunken driving charge

## short of jail that the entertainer could have received under California's tough drunken driving law. Carson was arrested last February agreed to dismiss charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without a license. The nolo contendere plea is tanta-

Carson was arrested last February wille driving away from a restaurant and originally pleaded not guilty to three charges. He was placed on summary probation, meaning he does not have to report to a probation officer.

Attorney Robert Shapiro, who appeared in court on Carson's behalf.

Attorney Robert Snapiro, who ap-peared in court on Carson's behalf, entered the plea to a single count of driving with a blood alcohol level above the legal limit. Prosecutors

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Johnny Carson, deciding to avoid a highly publicized trial, pleaded no contest Wednesday to misdemeanor cunken driving and was fined \$603 and placed on three years probation.

years probation.

Municipal Court Judge David Kidney also ordered Carson, 56, to attend a driver's education alcohol program and restricted his license for 90 days to trips to and from work and those classes.

The sentence was the maximum

#### Paddling kills two-year-old

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (UPI) —

Lip. to 20 people living on a communal.

Iarm may have watched as a 2-yearold-boy allegedly was spanked to
death by his father, Jefferson County
Magistrate Peter Dougherly said
Wednesday.

The boy, Joseph Marshall Green,
died Oct. 5 at Jefferson Memorial

Hospital after being spanked for two hours with a wooden paddle, police

nours with a wooden padole, police reports said.

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Dougherty found "probable cause" that the father, Stuart E. Green, was involved in the death of the youngster. The case goes to a special grand jury Thursday.

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imiBOISE — A convict known as Boise's "North End campist" died in a Boise hospital Wednesday after Ingeling whith a coma following surgery for a large-caliber guission inwound he suffered when lawmen chased and captured him. Lim Officials said bavid Lee Thompson, 24, died honely after I a.m. at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. He had Appronsus Regional Medical Center. He add todergone extensive surgery for a spinal-wound and soevere internal bleeding caused by the .44-caliber slug that tore into his back.

Prison Warden Darrol Gardner said\_Wednesdáy three mades remained locked in the prison's maximum-ecurity cellolock while the county prosecutor's office contemplated filling charges against them for helping

Thompson escape.

The inmates, Gerald Paul Baxter, Phillip Arthur

Thompson escape.

The impates, Gerald Paul Baxter, Phillip Arthur Hayden and Jerry Charles Kolsky allegedly concealed Thompson in a cardboard box and hid it inside the delivery truck under bozes of supplies, Gardner said.

Gardner also said prison security measures were being toughened in the wake of Thompson's escape through the toomnissarry loading area. He said long-term improvement in security when immates such as Thompson are involved won't occur, however, until more maximum-security cells are built.

"We have about 100 others like Thompson who are serious offenders who could be in a maximum security facility, but, we only have 10 cells for maximum security mates." Gardner said.

He said those cells are reserved for inmates who, unlike Thompson are violent at the prison and pose arthreat to the safety-of-guards and-others-if-they-are-not-kept-tightly-locked up.

safety-of-guards and others it use; and locked up.

And Gardner told KXTC-Radio in Nampa that

And Gardner told KXTC-Radio in Nampa that Thompson's shooting was unavoidable.

"The officers' offered him a chance to stop and he wouldn't stop." Gardner said. "Under those type of circumstamees, with a fleeing felon, an escaped innates who's indicated he's trying to get away. I can't see any reason why it's not totally justified.
"He turned and fired at least twice at the officers." Gardner said. "I think they gave him every chance they could."

## WPPSS ruling due Friday

SEATTLE — A King County judge said Wednesday he will rule in two days ona bank's request for an order requiring Northwest utilities to honor \$2.25 billion in "hell-and-high-water"

-52.25 billion in "hell-and-high-water" ishonds for two abandoned nuclear power plants.

King.County.Superior.Court\_Judge\_Joseph H. Coleman recessed a hearing on a.; petition for a summary rudgment flied by Chemical Bank of New York after listening to two and one-half days of complex legal arguments.

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Washington, Oregon and Idaho from escaping the bond agreements "hel-and-high-water" clauses.

The clauses commits participants to pay for the bonds even if the plants never produce a single kilowatt of power. Repayment of principal and interest on the bonds could total more than 37 billion or er the next 60 years.

And the powers advanced - a stream of arguments against Chemical Bank's contention the bond agreements cannot be set aside by the courts.

Attorney's for the "rebell" utilities sought to counter arguments by Chemical Bank and WPPSS attorneys that the bond agreements are inonead and must be honored to prevent innocent bondholders from taking a multi-billion dollar bath.

Utility and ratepayers' attorneys argued the agreements are inherently unfair because they "impose payment when nothing was delivered."

They also contended the municipalities and utilities lacked proper\_authority\_to\_enter\_into\_the\_

agreements because they were not expressly empowered to do so by the state Legislature. Even if the governments had the authority to make the agreements, the bonds should have been approved by a vote of the people, the attorneys said.

people, the attorneys said.
"If you're going to saddle someone
with a 37 billion debt, they ought to be
able to vote on it," said John Lowery,
a liwyer for II ratepayers.
Municipalities in Washington, several attorneys argued, are restricted
in what kinds of agreements they can
enter into.
"These postibilions are constant to

"These restrictions are created to protect the public, to prevent the blank check," said Scott Schmidtman, an attorney repre-senting Ellensburg ratepayers.

"The average citizen assumes that what local government is doing is legal." he said. "The system is set up to rigidly define laws of local government. If local government.

#### Man to be charged with principal assault

BOISE (UPI) — A 59-year-old man accused of beating a Boise High school official in an argument over disciplinary measures taken against bill—son-will—leac-misdemeanor acharges stemming from the attack, properties of the properti stemming from the attack, id-Wednesday. Lachlondo required four stitches to to Close a cut on his head, and his face to Close a cut on his head, and his face to Close a cut on his head.

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## Witness says cancer linked to bomb tests

medical researcher testified Wednesday that seven leukemia victims, whose relatives are suing the federal government for alleged negligence in the conduct of atom bomb tests, developed fatal blood cancer because of exposure to radioactive fallout.

Dr. Carl Johnson also said there is a "reasonable medical probability" that exposure to fallout from open-air nuclear tests in the 1950s and barrly 1960s was the direct cause of tumors suffered by a former St. George resident who survived two bouts with cancer.

resident who survives are cancer:

The eight victims were among 24 whose relatives are attempting to win compensation from the government for cancers allegedly caused by failout from open-air blasts at the Nevada Test Site.

Johnson, a Denver epidemiologist, faid 15 other cancer cases were rejuded to the failout and one was either caused by failout or related to it.

"All 24 persons lived in the area with high radioactive failout, and all have cancers of the type that can be

-induced-by-radioactive-exposure,"
said Johnson. The doctor said he
found no other environmental factors

which could have caused the cancers.

The doctor said the duration be tween the exposures and the appearances of the 24 cancers is consistent with the usual latency period associated with radiation-caused

associated with radiation-caused cancers.
Cancers, he said, do not occur immediately, but rather appear over a period of years.
In Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, leukemia deaths began occurring within five years after the atomic bombs (ell, and other cancers followed 15 to 20 years laters. "Leukemia is an early indicator of other tumors to come," he said.
"Even after 35 years, deaths have not yet reached a peak," he said.
In testimony Tuesday, Johnson, professor art the University of Colorado, said his research found an extraordinarily high cancer rate among Utah Mormons, whose religion teaches them to avoid such cancer-causing agents as tobacco and alcohol.

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## Pay punishment dropped BOISE (UPI) — A legislative committee Wednesday scuttled a suggestion that state workers who berform unsatisfactorily — but not badly enough to be fired on the spot—could, be bit with pay cuts as punish-

could be hit with pay cuts as punishment.
The idea was shelved by Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, a co-chairman of the House-Senate Committee, after the personnel director for intermountain Gas Co. Said a demerit pay yystem would be "highly unusual."
Swenson said later that be brought up the subject of demerit pay during the committee meeting merely to doster discussion on possible ways to present the committee meeting merely to doster discussion on possible ways to great state workers equitably while cutting payroll expenses.

Jim Ware of the gas company saide meeting by systems are used infrequently. He said unproductive

workers in the private and public sectors generally have their pay frozen as punishment.

And freezing or trimming a worker's pay as a demerit usually is a precursor to firing the employee, where sold

precursor to firing the employee, Ware said.
"Evidence comes before us all the time about a very dedicated employee who has worked for the state for years

who has worked for the state for years and is now at a point, he is not producing, and we can't let him go before rethrement," Swenson said.

Ware told the committee the state compares "very well" to private firms in the fringe benefits it offers, Swenson said.

But the executive said the state needs more flexibility in how it ad-justs employees' pay — particularly in positions requiring highly skilled workers.

## Biologists capture condor

EVENTURA, Callf. (UPI) — Blologists have captured the first healthy, free-flying adult California condor—one of 20 remaining—in an affort to save the birds from extinc-flion, officials said Wednesday.

"A spokesm an said the U.S. Pish and Wildlife Department blologists fired a fact from a cannon over the enormous Dird Tuesday "afternoon" as It was feeding on the carcass of a call.

"The bird fought victously, billing the sands of its captors, but was subdued Silhoyt being injured and is being

held near the trapping site northeast of Ventura.

John Rogers, Jr. of the Fish and John Rogers, Jr. of the Fish and Wildlife Service's research center in Laurel, Md., sald blologists took a sample of the bird's blood to de-termine its sex. If the bird is a male, it will be fitted with solar-powered transmitters and released for research purposes. If it is a female biologists will try to mate it with Tops Topa, the only other condor captured in the California since 1967.

## Activists win Nobel citation

By BJORN VESETH United Press International

OSLO, Norway (UP1) — Antinuclear activists Alva Myrdal of
Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robies of
Mexico won the 1982 Nobel Peace
Prize Wednesday for their work to end
the arms race.

Mrs. Myrdal, 80, former Swedish disarmament minister, and Garcia Robles, 71, former Mexican foreign minister, were honored for "making public opinion all over the world aware of the problems of armaments," the Nobel Committee said.

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The committee said the two veteran activists, both familiar figures at international disarmament conferences, had "helped to arouse a general sense of responsibility."

"The world is faced with one choice disarmament or annihilation," Garcia Robies told a news conference in Geneva, Switzerland, shortly after hearing about the award.

"I didn't expect it at all, I am overjoyed, Abpve all, I am happy to be sharing the prize with Alva Myrdal as we have worked together for many years."

Mrs. Myrdal, whose husband dunnar-Myrdal-won-the-1874 Nobel-

years."

Myrdal, whose husband
Gunnar-Myrdal-won-the-1974 NobelEconomics Prize, said. "I think it's
wonderful. It's of symbolic importance... for all those who strive for
a reduction in nuclear arms and a
political relaxation in the world.

"I am not a total pacifist. There are
situations where violence is accesstructions where violence is accessary." But she said, "I have been
anti-nuclear for 22 years. I believe it
there is a five percent chance of
avoiding—a-nuclear-war, then It is
worth working for."

Mrs. Myrdal became with her
husband the second husband the
team to win Nobel prizes since 1903,
when Pierre and Marie Curie won the
Physics prize together.

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Since 1977, Garcia Robies has been his mation's representative at the United Nations Conference on Dis-armament, where he is known for criticizing the United States and the Soylet Union equally for the nuclear arms buildup. arms buildup.

arms buildup.

U.N. Secretary-General Javler
Perez de Cuellar said in a statement,
"This well-deserved tribute to the
vision and determination of Mrs.
Myrdal and Ambassador Garcia
Robles Is.. a particularly timely reminder of the urgent need for the
international community to make real
progress toward disarmament."

A committee of five people chosen by the Norwegian parliament selected the winners of the award, bequeathed by the Swedish Inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel.

#### Sino-Soviet talks proceed

By MICHAEL ROSS United Press Internati

PEKING (UPI) — Quietly and un-officially, Soviet diplomats are leak-ing word they are happy with pro-gress in secret talks in Peking on improving relations with China.

Billed as strictly exploratory at first, the talks apparently already have moved to a preliminary exchange of views about the tense 4,500-mile border between the two communist glants, diplomats said.

It now appears that current negotia-tions, judging from comments and innuendos dropped by both sides, will, lead to, at least a superficial im-provement in relations. Diplomats-say the talks could continue "for weeks."

weeks.

The talks represent the first official dialogue between the two rival giants of the communist world since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, when Peking suspended negotiations with Moscow in protest.

Led by Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid liyichev, a Soviet delegation has been in Peking for the past week at the vast Soviet Embassy, meeting with their Chinese counterparts in a bid-to-thaw-relations frozen\_for\_20

years.

Neither side has divulged details, but Western and East European diplomats say the Soviets are giving the impression that the talks are going well.

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"The Russians say they are very-pleased and that liyther is prepared to stay for weeks," said one high-ranking Western diplomat. "They say friendly and that they feel something has changed" in China's hostile attitude toward Moscow.

Diplomats quoted Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping as telling West German President Karl Carstens, who is in China on a week-long visit, that it was "normal" for Moscow and Peking to engage in "dialogue."

Other Chinese officials have indicated that the lack of progress on tough issues like Afghanistan, should not impede talks on advancing trade and other bilateral relations.

East European sources said the negotiators may issue a communique at the end of the talks, which initially had been ruled out.

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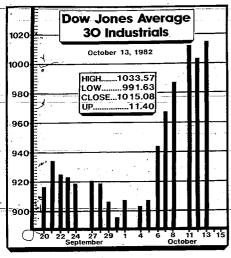
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# **Business**

# Stocks in 2nd bull-market month



## Stock market above 1,000 for third straight day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street's bull market rally wound up its second month Wednesday with the Dow Jones average vaulting to a 17 ½-month high of 1,015.08 in the second busiest session on

record.

Investors, anticipating the economy will recover several months down the road, were encouraged when most of the nation's major banks lowered their prime rate to a two-year low of 12 percent and Manufacturers Hanover cut its personal—loan

charges.
The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 4 points at the outset after falling 9.11 Tuesday, climbed 11.40 to 1,015.08, the highest level since it finished at 1,016.93 on April 28, 1981. It had been

ahead 23 points during the day.

The closely watched average, which soared through the 1,000 level for the first time in 15 months Monday, has risen 233,16 points since the raily began Aug. 13 and 111,47 in the past seven sessions. Several analysts. think the widely followed barometer will challenge its all-time high of 1,051,70 set on Jan. 11, 1973 in the most volatile raily since the bull market of 1933-1937.

The New York Stock Exchange volume of 139,800,000, shares, up from 126,310,000 traded—last Thursday.

The NYSE transaction tape was 37 minutes late at the closing bell because of an influx. of orders. Advances topped declines 1,327-408 among the 2,004 issues traded at 4 p.m.

The numbers indicated smaller and foreign

investors bought heavily for the third consecutive

investors bought nearly for the finite consecutive session, brokers reported.

Analysts also attributed some buying to investors covering shorts, or replacing borrowed shares sold earlier, prior to the expiration of many options on

Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.35 to The New York Stock Exchange moex ruse 1.35 or 78.30, the highest level since it hit 78.57 on April 2, 1981. The price of an average share increased 55

ents.
Oil stocks, which had lagged, were among the trongest issues as the rally widened its scope from

On stocks, which and dagged, weter along the strongest issues as the rally witdened its scope from blue-chip issues. However, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. economists lowered their forecast for economic growth in the fourth quarter to 0.4 percent from 3 percent because of "mounting evidence of continuing stagnation in the U.S. economy."

## Spread of prime rate decrease fuels stock market

NEW YORK (UPI) — More of the nation's largest banks Wednesday lowered their prime rates to 12 percent from 13 percent as the cut initiated by Morgan Guaranty began to spread throughout the

Industry
Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Bankers Trust and
Irving Trust took the action, following Morgan,
Bank of America, Manufacturers Hanover and
Chemical Bank, which adopted the lower rate
Tuesday. In addition, many large regional banks

have adopted lower business tending rates.

The Federal Reserve paved the way for the reductions Friday with a half-point reduction in the discount rate it charges for loans to 9 ½ percent.

The cuts will be welcome news for many of the ration's hard-pressed small- and medium-sized businesses which, unlike large corporations borrowing below prime for months, have their borrowing below prime for months, have their borrowing rates pegged above the prime rate.

"We could now see banks race each other in

lowering not only their prime rate but consumer rates as well, as they try to overcome a new predisposition by Americans to save instead of borrow," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Sald.

He said last week's shift in policy by the Federal Reserve in letting banks know it wouldn't react to jumps in money supply "implies a sharp decline all interest rates in the weeks immediately ahead."

# Inventory staying on shelves

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's business inventories — mostly unsold automobiles — elimbed 0.4 percent in August, the government said Wednesday, new evidence that the recession's buying slump was still backing up goods on shelves, in warehouses and on dealers' lots. The Commerce Department said overall sales for August dropped 1.6 percent and one of the most closely watched economic indicators, the ratio of stocks to sales, climbed back to 1.52 months worth of supply on hand. That equalled the most recent peak in April.

— Retailors, — measured—alone,— saw

levels relative to sales since January.

The value of manufacturing and trade inventories increased \$2.2 billion to \$515.6 billion after increase ing only \$400 million in July, the department sald.

Durable goods firms saw a 0.6 percent increase in the book value of inventories during a month when sales fell 2.4 percent.

The month's figures showed an enormous \$1.5 billion increase in the amount of unsold automobiles which remained in dealers' hands in August for in August. The inventory to sales increase elogging July's supply pipe increase elogging July's supply pipe. onths worth of supply on it equalled the most recent pril.

Signature alone, saw automobiles did not account for all the

Analysis were hoping to see the nation's inventories fall as a sign that the recession had passed its deepest point in August. The inventory to sales ratio often peaks early in a recession-and then gradually gets smaller into and then gradually gets smaller into economic recovery and finally stabilizes.

But sales have fallen so rapidly that

manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers can't get rid of their hacklogs fast enough. Until inven-tories need replenishment, there is no incentive to increase production and recall laid off workers. As a result, the

The Commerce Department's Census Bureau reported that the value of retail inventories went up 1.74 percent and that the inventory to sales ratio for retailers showed 1.44 months of supply on hand, the most since January's 1.46 months.

—August retail sales had fallen a full.1
percent.

Before seasonal adjustment, busi-ness inventories fell 0.1 percent, the department said.

percent.

The six-month bills, of which \$5.6 billion were sold, went at an average discount of 7.734 percent, 1.5 percentage points under last

**Business Beat** 

—WASHINGTON (UPI).—.Treasury.bill.yields.dropped.to.their.lowest level since June, 1890, at the government's latest auction, with six-month bill rates plunging 1½ points.

The government sold \$5.6 billion of three-month bills at an average discount of 7.429 percent, down sharply from last week's 8.102

## Business failure rate increases again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reversing a two-week slide in commercial and industrial failures, U.S. corporate bankrupteles jumped to 598 last week with retailers hardest hit, Dun & the commercial wednesday.

with retailers narces int, but a Bradstreet inc. reported Wednesday. So far this year, corporate bankrupteles have soared jo 19,170 and exceeded any full-year total since the Great Depression in 1933, the credit-rating service said. Business failures in the first 40 weeks of 1982 were 46.7 percent higher than the rate.

recorded in the year-earlier period.

An average 479 businesses have filed for bankruptcy each week this year compared with 327 in 1981, D&B

The 598 bankrupteles in the week ended Oct. 7 marked a sharp upturn from 491 failures the previous week and 468 in the comparable 1981 week, the service said.

Companies with liabilities of \$100,000 or more bore the brunt of the

lates! weekly Initures as 330 firms in this enterory filed for bankruptey vs. 257 the previous week and 253 a vera carrier. Faitures of smaller companies with less than \$100,000 in limitities rose to 288 from 294 the week before and 245 in the same 1981 week, D&B noted.

Retailing suffered the sharpest gains in corporate bankrupteles. But all other industrial segments also had a higher failure rate than in the prior Bankrupteles escalated in six of the nine major geographical regions, especially the South Atlantic and West South Central states, D&B reported....

or s nigures include both forced and voluntary bankrupteies, includ-ing firms operating under Chapter 11 of the Federal. Bankruptey Code. Statisties do not include firms that have paid their creditors after going out of business. D&B's figures include both forced

## The latest rates were the lowest for three-month and six-month bills since June 23, 1980.

T-bill vield at two-vear low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's milk production in the third quarter of 1982 totaled 33.8 billion pounds, up 2 percent from the corresponding period of 1981, the Agriculture Department reported

report said.

It set average milk production per cow for the third quarter at 3,070 pounds, up 42 pounds from the third quarter of 1881.

It also estimated 11 million milk cows in the United States during the quarter, about 1 percent more than during the same period last

#### Response to T-bills

## Gold, silver markets post sharp gains

Gold soared almost \$17 to \$454.80 in New York: Wednesday and silver closed above \$10 an ounce for the first

closed above \$10 an ounce for the first time in more than a year in reaction to—a dramatic rise in Treasury bond and bill futures.

The dollar advanced against all currencies, at least parily in response to a flight of foreign money from tensions in Poland. Dealers said if recent trends are an indication, some of this foreign money could have gone into U.S. Treasury instruments, underpinning the railly in that market.

In Zurich gold fell to \$431.50, an

ounce from \$437.50 Tuesday. In London it (inished \$5 lower at \$431.50. In New York, however, gold soared to \$483.50 from \$437.75. The New York Commodity Exchange settled the current contract at \$454.80, up from

\$438.
Silver, which has been leading gold, advanced to \$9.95 an ounce-from \$9.60; it settled on the Comex at \$10.60 up from \$9.61 and the first time small September 1881 it has gone past

\$10.

Dealers said the late rush to gold was fueled when the December silver contract first hit \$10. Silver closes 15 minutes before gold on the Comex.

Gold's lower European trend had

continued in New York through early afternoon. "Then all at once yeverybody jumped on the handwagon," Martin McNelll, yete handwagon," Martin McNelll, yete handwagon, "Mertin McNelll, yete handwagon," Martin McNelll, yete handwagon, "Mertin McNelll, yete handwagon," Martin McNelll, yete handwagon, "Then was a big ruin in the last hour after financial futures (T-bill) and T-bond (utures) went indeptined the raily in that it transmitters. "Bills and bonds took off and the

"Bills and bonds took oil and the shorts ran for cover (speculators who-sold borrowed shares expecting a decline bought to replace them). Gold and silver followed Treasuries up." In the government bond market the trends were the same. Bonds and bills had been lower, then railied. The benchmark 39-year government bond.

Treasury issues for a customer at mid-day and a dealer said this could have underplaned the raily in that it helped clear dealers' shelves of inventory.

The dollar advanced to recoup some of its recent decline and dealers said the reports of rioting in Poland helped sentiment. The dollar has benefitted for months from its role as a "haven" currency from troubled spots in the world.

#### Following contract defeat

## **UAW** officials begin laying negotiation plans



DOUGLAS FRASER

By MICHELINE MAYNARD

DETROIT (UP1) — United Auto Workers were wrapping up balloting Wednesday on an apparently doomed contract with Chrysler Corp., while union officials plotted strategy for a quick return to bargaining.

A final count was expected some-time Thursday. The pact has been, approved by seven locals and rejected by 31 and the union's unofficial tabilitation stood at 14,287 "yes" votes, 24,164 "no."

A pair of locals voted in the Detroit A pair of tocals voted in the Devictor area and Chrysler salaried workers represented by the UAW gathered in suburban Highland Park to-hear-apitch by UAW President Douglas Fraser.

-The union was not sure whether the salaried workers would vote on the

contract following the late afternoon meeting or would walt until Thursday to vote as scheduled.

The union leader has discouraged workers from going out on strike after the rejection is officially announced.

All five of Chrysler's assembly plants were shut briefly by wildest strikes last month when the old contract expired and walkouts were thought to be likely again.

The union has slated a meeting of its bargaining committee Thursday and local union presidents will gather in the afternoon.

Fraser said the leaders will take stock of where the union stands going into resumed negotiations Friday at Chrysler. A union spokesman added the UAW likely will make a brief

presentation and then wait for a company response. Weekend bargaining was not expected.

The union plans to ask Chrysler for "money up front" in the form of immediate pay raises instead of the raises tied to profits workers rejec-

Fraser has said he feels the cost of living allowances, or COLAs, in the rejected contract were "more important" to workers than pay hikes, but he said the UAW-also will seek to retain the COLAs.

Chrysler workers now get about \$2 an .hour-less-in-wages .han-their counterparts at General Motors Corpand Ford Motor Co. because of the three sets of concessions they made to help the straggling automaker back to profitability.

# Milk production up from 1981

corresponding period of the function of the experiment reported Wednesday.

The figure reflects a 5 percent decrease from the previous quarter of this year, said the department-milk production report.

For the first nine months of the year, milk production totaled 102 billion pounds, 2 percent more than for the same period last year, the report said.

#### Coast formulates debt plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Coast Trading Co., a large grain merchandiser, has offered a bankruptey reorganization plan which would pay off at 30 cents on the dollar a debt of 315 million owder unsecured creditors, many of them Western farmers.

Under the proposal, the firm, which has 31 grain facilities throughout the West, would pay in full secured creditors, such as banks, according to documents on file at U.S. Bankruptey Court. The firm's creditors, which number about 1,800, have not approved the plan, which was submitted under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptey Law, Jerome Shukin, an attorney representing unsecured creditors, said.

#### <u>IBM logs earnings increase</u>

ARMONK, N.Y. (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. Wednesday reported earnings jumped 30 percent in the third quarter of 1982 to \$944 million or \$1.58 a share from \$693 million, or \$1.18 a

of 1982 to 5944 million or 51.58 a snare from 5005 million, or 51.58 a snare in the same period last year.

The computer glant's total revenues in third quarter were \$3.2 billion, up from \$6.7 billion in the three-month period of 1981.

John R. Opel, president and chief executive, said even this rise in income would have been greater had it not been for the impact of the strong U.S. dollar on the firm's overseas business.

#### Semiconductor closes plants

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SANTA CLARA (UPI) — National Semiconductor Corp., citing a
sluggish market for its high-tech products, said Wednesday said it
will close many of its domestic plants during Thanksglving week.

Michael W. Hart, director of personnel relations, said it will not be
announced until Nov. I exactly how many employees will be involved
in the temporary shutdown. However, several thousand workers are
expected to be idled from Nov. 20 through Nov. 28.

The affected workers will not be paid for the forced time off, but
they may use vacation time, Hart said.

National Semiconductor earlier announced it lost \$10.7 million in
its fiscal year, ending in May. The computer chip firm eliminated
1,000 positions in August and slapped a wage freeze on its remaining
employees.

#### Defender munches Pac-Man

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Pac-Man has been eaten at his own game.
In its list of most-popular home video games, Electronic Games magazine says Atarl's gobblin' Pac-Man was unseated from the top spot (which it held for two months) by yet another Atari entry: Defender.
The list of games is

ender. he list of games is meant to appear like the New York Times best ers list of books. But the magazine's unscientific effort is not

bases on sales.
"We get several hundred readers to write to us each month to say
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## Harvester gets relief from debts

CHICAGO - International Harvester Co. received a temporary
reprieve from bankruptcy Wednesday when lenders approved the
latest version of its \$1.2 billion debt
restructuring paet.

The approval came after a week
of heetle maneuvering as Harvester hustled to persuade some reluctant bankers to support the
plan. The alling manufacturer had
told some 200 bank and
insurance-company lenders that
the revisions were increasing the
avoid bankruptcy proceedings.

Insuraince-company removes the revisions were necessary to avoid bankruptey proceedings.

Modifications to the 10-month-old financial ballout will give Harvester much-needed financial breathing space. Lenders, who will convert up to \$350 million of debit into equity, also greatly reduced Harvester's cash interest payments on the loan.

Observers said lenders agreed to the revisions because most have written down their loans and have little else to lose. By allowing Harvester to continue operations,

Ittle eise to lose. By allowing Harvester to continue operations, creditors hope to minimize losses. But Harvester's fiscal health depends largely on concessions by dealers and suppliers and a recov-ery in demand for its trucks and farm equipment. "There were concessions on both."

farm equipment.
"There were concessions on both
sides, but we feel it's a reasonable
agreement," James C. Cotting,
Harvester's senior vice president
and chief financial officer, told the
Chicago Sun-Times. "It accomplished what we need to give
us liquidity and maintain a positive
net worth."
Under terms at the seferaction.

net worth.

"Under, terms of the refinancing agreement, Harvester will not owe any interest in the current quarter. Based on internal projections of future cash needs, the rate will rise to 2 percent in fiscal 1983's first quarter and escalate each quarter to 11 percent in the final quarter. Harvester has not made a payment on the loan principal for more than one year:

Assuming a prime interest rate of 13 percent, Harvester said cash-interest payments would be reduced by about \$200 million from the July 1 accrual date through pec\_15\_1883, when the pact expires.

"This is not a long-term solution." Under terms of the refinancing

This is not a long-term solution farvester's condition," one lead

of \$1.6 billion for the fiscal year nding Oct. 31.

The original plan, approved last becomber, called for a net worth December, called for a net worth of \$1 billion, working capital of \$500 million and a ratio of liabilities to net worth of 4-to-1. Net worth dropped to \$324 million and 3-July 1, working capital was \$119 million and liabilities to net worth was 4.61-to-1.

The new plan requires liabilities to exceed Harvester's \$20

million assets. Under a stringent cash operating clause, Harvester must have fail gelause. Harvester must have fail gelause, Harvester must have fail gelause, Harvester must have fail gelause so million in any 10-day period. Lenders have pledged to swap \$3 of debt for equity for each \$1 of concessions wan from suppliers, dealers and "other constituencies." Harvester is asking dealers to accept \$3 convertible preference shares instead of normal trade discounts. Harvester also wants some debenture holders to exchange their existing debentures for new ones and warrants.

Harvester must receive \$116

for new ones and warrants:
Harvester must receive \$116
million from dealers, suppliers and
others to reach the maximum
conversion of \$350 million. Harwester, which has received \$10
million in concessions 50 far, said
it will ask holders of its three
sinking-fund debenture issues to
exchange up to \$140 million of their
\$300 million of debentures for new
securities.

exchange 500 million of debentures 500 million of debentures 500 million of debentures 500 million of the securities. Harvester will mortgage up to 85 percent of its assets to creditors, excluding inventory. But Cotting stressed creditors will not have an stressed creditors will not have an and in running day-to-day

active hand in running day-to-day operations.
Insolvency remains a threat hand, even if it avoids a Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing, under which its assets would be protected from creditors, Harvester will be a shadow of its former self. The stripped-down company is undergoing a massive restructuring, clivesting assets that are not considered rescribility to the control of the cont

## Canada signs record Soviet grain deal

made the largest single grain sale in its history, a \$1.5-billion deal with the on for 7.6 million tons o

Sen. Hazen Argue, minister re-sponsible for the Canadian Wheat Board-told-a news conference there may be further grain sales to the Soviet Union this year and Canada may post higher record sales.

He predicted total annual sales would likely exceed sales of \$5 billion last year, despite a 10-percent drop in wheat prices.

The deal with the Soviet Union is "the largest announcement ever made at a single time concerning grain sales in the history of Canada,"

at-commercial-rates would tax-the-country's rail system and ports and boost the economy, he added. "The grain business is one of the bright lights in our Canadian economy."

"Grain sales have been beneficial to all parts of Canada and have not cost the taxpayer a single dollar," he said, in apparent reference to government bailouts—of Chrysler Canada and Massey-Ferguson.

-would hurt Canada's trading position.

However, he said Canada has

extended credits of at least \$1 billion

to 'life' Soviet 'Union at commercial

rates for six months.

The contracts called for red spring

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Argue declined to reveal the exact terms of the grain deal, saying it

## Sales of new auto models up slightly

DETROIT (1921)

automakers opened the 1983 model year with a .7 percent sales gain that showed General Motors Corp. and Chrysier Corp. posting increases in the first 10 days of October, the firms said Wednesday.

The firms sold 131,626 cars in the opening third of the month, up .7 percent on a daily rate basis from

parity in figures.

The dally rate was slightly better than last year's. Should sales remain at the same rate, 4.7 million would be sold, the same as last year.

,072,531 to date in 1981.

GM opened October with sales of

86,703 cars, up 12.3 percent from 86,887 last year. The automaker posted strong sales in its Bulck, Oldsmobile and Pontine lines. GM has not introduced any totally

the lowering of the prime rate and favorable stock market prices is beginning to influence customer con-fidence and willingness to buy," GM Vice President Robert Lund said.



Sylvia Porter

#### Utility rate hikes packed with irony

The costs of utilities — electricity, gas, phone — have been rising relentiessly and will continue to rise. The utilities claim they need more money desperately — and frequently they are right. But when they are, there are some deliciously exquisite inputes as to why. e are some . les as to why.

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IRONY NO. 1: "We need more profils to be able to borrow money."

Utilities are rated by credit monitors according to their profitability: if their profils slump, they must pay higher interest rates on funds they borrow. So we must pay more to the utility so it can pile up bigger profils so it can play the pigger profils so it can play less to borrow and thus avoid more increases! It sounds weird, but it is absolutely accurate.

The budicrous aspect of this is that utilities can't be allowed to go out of business. "Even—II-a—Iutility-went-bankrupt, the utility would have to continue to operate and pay its bills, undoubtedly including past debts to protect its credit.—

IRONY NO. 2: "We need more

relations campaigns, even political advertising, is normally treated as a

routine business expense. Thus, you pay for your own education via the utility bikes. The Supreme Court has held that a company has a constitutional right to spend its money to advocate its viewpoint as an artificial entity, representing real people who are its investors. But what the court didn't and wasn't asked to decide is who must pay for this marvelous advocacy. This question is sharply focused in the case of utilities, which you cannot avoid using: and paying for.

IRONY NO. 3: "We need more IRONY NO, 3: "We need more money so that we can compete and thus benefit the consumer." This ironic statement also is never stated so baddly, but it comes close to the upshot of the well-publicized government victory over American Telephone & Telegraph. Our antifrust enforcement leaders often have stated explicitly that "consumer welfare" should be the objective of the antifrust laws, not more compellation. The benefit to the consumer from the breaky of AT&T, though, is widely anticipated to be an increase in our phose retes. How do the autifrust cases they do the autifrust of the millions of the autifrust of the millions of the millions. our phone rates. How do the antitrust leaders justify this victory in the

name of consumer welfare?
The most lucrative part of the phone business is long-distance calls, made cheaper by technological advances and computerized interconnecting. cheaper by technological advances and computerized interconnecting. Competitors of AT&T have been complaining loudly that AT&T has been keeping this business to itself by having its own manufacturing branch (Western Electric) and its own research branch (Bell Laboratories) service both local phone service and the long-distance network as part of one solid empire. The magic solution: Smash the empire by making the local phone companies independent — so they can't use the profitable long-lines revenue to offset the cost of local phone service. Therefore, you will pay more; that is consumer welfare. IRONY NO. 4: "Thank you can't gray the saving energy. Please pay this additional energy. Conservation charge."

IRONY NO. 5: "We built new, modern facilities to provide service efficiently, so we are raising your rates." Usually, a new investment lowers costs and allows more service

loans to utilities and have an absolute right to repayment? The market" can't handle this one!

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#### The background

## Cyanide poisoning

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information sheets written clearly and simply about the drugs-fluy-are-prescribing. The patient medication-instruction sheets are being made available to the nation's 435,000 physicians at a nominal charge by the American Medical Assocication with support from 14 drug manufacturers. The 5½-ph-8½-inch sheets now cover 20 of the most widely prescribed drugs or drug classes. Eventually the AMA expects to cover about 140 drugs.

WASHINGTON - In a major effort

Anna expects to cover usoul 140 drugs.

The Instructions describe the purpose of the drug, how it is to be taken, and any side effects that might develop — both the kind the patient can ignore and more serious ones the patient should report to the doctor.

The first sheet, for example, deals with furosemide, a very potent diuretic that helps reduce the water in the body by increasing the flow of urine. It is effective in patients with impaired kidney function and it also is used to treat high blood pressure in certain patients.

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AMA unveils new drug data program

After describing its uses, the sheet cautions the patient that before using the medicine; a woman should fell the physician about any allergies to medicines, if she is pregnant or indends to become pregnant while using this medicine, is breast feeding, is taking any other medicines or if he or she has other medical problems.

The next section covers the dosages for furosemide. It notes the drug may cause the patient to have an unusual feeling of tiredness when he begins to take it. It also tells the patient what to do if a dose is missed.

For high blood pressure, the sheet says the patient must continue to take the medicine "even if you feel well, if you expect to keep your blood pressuredown."

The next section rists precaultons to take while using furosemide. The instructions note that the medicine may cause a loss of potassium and the ode to risk of the same more polassium or take a medicine to help prevent the loss of potassium or treduce his or her sail intake.

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In discussing side effects, 15 raro problems are listed that should be reported to the physician. They include such effects as joint pain, nausen and a weak pulse.

stomach.

Other drugs included in the initial batch of information sheets are thizized citureties, pendicillins, digitalis preparations, coumaria-type anti-congulants, oral anti-diabetics, tetracyclines, cephalosporins, erythromycin, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory—agents, august, augu inflammatory agents, benzodiazepines, sublingual nitro-glycerin, methyldopa, insulin, oral conflorationids, cimetidine,

belladonna and barbiturates, toin-sylfonamides and beta ble The program is voluntary of doctors handing out the infor

heet as they wish.

The AMA came up with the plan after the Food and Drug Admilastration proposed in 1979 that pharmacists be required to dispesse such information with virtually every scription drug sold. The plan for mandatory information regulations was residified last December when the AMA said it was working on a voluntary program.

## Cyanide incident will cost millions

#### One madman may change drug industry

By TERRY BIVENS Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A macabre combination of cyanide and Tylenot that has killed seven people in Chicago appears likely to radically alter the nature of the nation's 31 billion a year over-the-counter pain remedy industry. Already, the revolution in the marketplace has begun. In many locations all Tylenol products — even the apparently harmiess. Lablets — even the apparently harmiess. Lablets — even the products on the shelves of on their way back to the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co. in Fort Washington, Pa., a random survey of drugsfore chains late last week indicates. As a result, Tylenol, far and away the, industry leader with sales of nearly \$400 million last year, may produce losses of up to \$80 million this year for McNeil's parent company, Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J., according to analysts.

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analysts.

In some cases consumers are shifting to other pain medicines, even those in capsule form, made by such competitors as American Home Products inc. "Anaction." Bristol-Myers Co. Inc. (Bufferin, Excedrin) and Sterling Drug Co. (Bayer applin), among others.
"People are bringing all the Tyleonol back," said Ray Tyson, assistant manager of a Philadelphia Rite-Aid Discount Pharmacy. "But around here they are buying other pain capsules, including some brands we've never-soid much of before."

But in many locations, worried consumers are apparently shunning all pain relievers.

Thomas Mammoer, a spokesman for Walgreen Co., which owns 885 drugstores nationwide, said a company survey indicated that sales of pain relievers and insomita cures plunged 16 percent in the four days following the first disclosure of the Tylenol death.

And Marc Dworkin, a spokesman for. Reyco D.S. Inc., the nation's largest chain of discount drugstores; said many of his company's customers have stopped taking any kind of pain medicine until the Tylenol threat is over.

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Most analyst believe it is too early

Most analyst believe it is too early to draw any firm conclusions about what direction the industry — and the buying public — will take.

"It's a wild market right now," said—David F-Saks, an analyst for the New.-Vork \_Investment , house \_ of \_ A.G. \_ Becker Inc. "The market will come—back\_but—what—it does in the mean—time is anybody's guess."

Nonetheless, their preliminary predictions for the remainder of the year are bleak, particularly for the fastest growing segment of the market — the extra-strength brand products that are often encapsulated. year are blean, particularly year and the market — the extra-strength brand products that are often encapsulated.

—According to Nell Sweig, an analyst for Shearson-American Express in New York, that segment of the market accounted for roughly a quarter, or some £250 million, of total sales for non-prescription painkillers last year. Sales for that segment had been, expected to lean by, about 30, percent this year, he sald.

"At best, the "Tylenol scare will cut that growth by half this year," said Sweig. "And at worst? Well, you've had a total: collapse for the lead company in that segment, MeNell, which has about 75 percent of the market share there. Now, the whole-segment could collapse for the remainder of the year.

—Added Sweig: "Many people now have a fear of capsules, it could turn into a scorched earth policy for the manufacturers."

—The overall industry picture, though of as gloomy as the extra-strength segment, will also suffer, said Joech Riccardo, an analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York.

segment, will also suffer, said Joseph Riceardo, an analyst for Benr, Steams & Co, in New York.
Riceardo said the Tylenol scare could shrink the total market for non-prescription palnakillers by 15 percent to 20 percent this year. Using industry estimates of 3 n 8 percent market growth rate this year, that translates into potential loss of more than \$200 million in sales spread over the market.

the market.
The slide, if it materializes, will

Top-selling pain relievers



probably be temporary, according to the analysts, who expect Tylenoi sales to rebound strongly once the mystery of the poisonings is unraveled.

But, until 'that occurs, there is almost a sense of awe that someone-or some group of people—has brought the aggressive Tylenoi brand to a dead stop and-caused-a public-turmoil that may leave a changed industry in its wake.

"It's absolutely incredible," Said Sweig, "Of course, we don't know who is responsible for the poisonings yet, but It's entirely possible that one or two people may have shifted an entire Industry."

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At the very least, many industry analysts and company representatives agreed last week, that capsules of the country's most popular painkiller were so lethally and easily spiked will result in stringent, new regulations on the packaging of such non-prescription medicines.

Already, the federal Food and Drug Administration, along with a hastily assembled task force of government and industry officials, are working on those rules. And on Thursday, the National Association of Retail Druggist cabled President Reagan with a wide range of suggestions for antitampering measures; including package directions urging consumers to consult—with—their pharmacists before using over-the-counter drugs.

For the satellite packaging industry, the result is likely to be a bonanza.

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Ben Milyares, a former president of the Packaging Institute U.S.A. and owe delior of a trade journal, said the new measure will have a multimillion-effect on the packaging industry. The stock prices of drug-packaging companies such as Packaging Systems Corp. of Pearl River, N.Y., and West Co. of Pheonix-ville, Pa., surged last week in anticipation.

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Miyares, "but .il. will .help. thepackaging industry tremendousty.
And the new packages may not even
be limited to drugs. When you're
dealing with madmen, not even food is
safe."

Although the effects of that shift on the packaging industry are thought to be potentially bountiful, the precise impact is hard to measure.

Carol Boyle, a spokeswoman for Packaging institute U.S.A., said the size of that industry is difficult to calculate, since many of the largest drug companies make their own product packages.

"To try to put a dollar figure on it right now would be just guessing," she said.

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But the new packages themselves
will probably take one of five forms,
said Milyares, editor of Food and Drug
Packaging. Those new packages
could be either new capsules that are
scaled together; "bilstoin-pack" like
those SmithKiline Backman Corp. of
Philadelphia uses for its Cortae cold
medicine, heat-shrunk seals for bottle
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## World's whiskey makers in a slump

NEW YORK — The whiskey business isn't what it used to be. Consumption of scotch, bourbon and other whiskeys is falling around the world. In the United States hard-liquor usage has droppped on a per capita basis in the past decade.

Britain's scotch distilling industry is hit hardest, although not quite as hard as some gloomy reports have indicated.

After growing from an alcohol content volume level of 160.9 million riters in 1970 to 274.1 million in 1978, global scotch exports tumbled to 149.9 million in 1988, and were down another 4 percent in the first seven months of this year, according to the Scotch Whiskey Information Center in New York, But exports to the United States fell only-1-percent in the seven months.

This global decline is enough to cause foreign exchange problems for Britain, but Peter Smith of the Scotch Information Center said reports that distilling companies are going broke in Scotland are exaggerated.
"Some have had longer summer layoffs than

usual this year," he conceded.
One seedeh producer, Macdonald Martin Distilleries, of Edinburg, has increased its exports
substantially. If makes "single mait" whiskeys
which correspond to American straight whiskeys.
Nearly all other scotch whiskeys sold in America
are blended.

The shrinkage of other markets for scotch caused the British to use their clout in the European Common Market to force France, where scotch has been gaining in popularity against cognae brandy, to abandon certain tax and advertising penalties against forcign liquors.

This has resulted in a "scotch war" in France with various French distributors and the makers of many prominent scotch brands engaging in a furious advertising and sales struggle. The composition has been intensified by Jallig demand. The French consumption of alcohol on a percapita basis now is dropping dramatically after rising for several decades.

The Distilled Spirits Council in Washington says that while total sales of all hard liquors in the United States rose to 449.45 million proof gallons in 1981 from 370.57 million in 1970, per-capita

consumption fell to 2.7 gallons from 2.8. Whiskey consumption fell much more sharply, from 2.5 gallons per capita in 1972 to 2.1 in 1981. All kinds of domestic whiskeys showed consumption while sales. anons per capital in 1921 to 11 1881. All kinds of primestic whiskeys showed consumption declines hile sales of gin, vodka, rum and brandies creased. Sales of rum produced in Puerto Rico di the Caribbean countries tripled in the United ates during the decade.

Scotch, which had gained dramatically against bourbon and tye blends in the American market since World War II, began to lose sales late in the decade. Sales of Canadian and Irish whiskeys were up all title. were up a little

There always have been big shifts in brand popularity in the liquor industry and some individual whiskey brands have made dramatic gains even as total demand dropped.

espite-their-gains, sales-of-gin, vodka brandies still add up to just slightly i total whiskey sales in the United States.

It is a historical fact that consumption of hard liquor has fallen slowly in the United States ever since Colonial times. A Colonial host was expected to provide each weekend guest with a gallon of the hard stuff.

## Proposed federal regulation

## bad news for travel agents

MIAMI (UPI) — A proposed rule being considered by the Civil dederal rule could not travel agents of heir major competitive edge over lepartment stores and corporate ravel departments, Trans World nizations. their major competitive edge over-department stores and corporate travel departments, Trans World Airways President Charles E. Meyer department stores and corporate travel-departments, Trans-World Airways President Charles E. Meyer Jr. warned Tuesday. Speaking to the American Society of Travel Agents, Meyer said TWA is

It also could result in travelers subsidizing lower rates for depart-ment stores and corporate clients, Meyer said;

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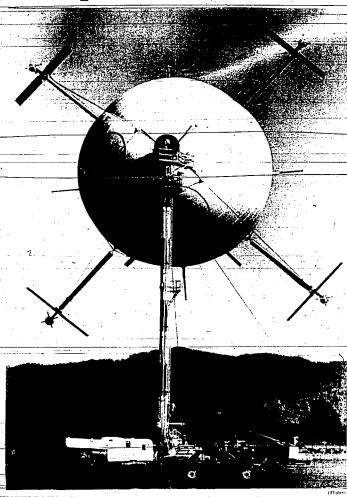
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# Blimps making comeback as cargo carriers



Forty-five years after the crash of the Hindenburg, airships are on the

the Hildenburg, airsings are on merice again.

In Oregon, a winged bitmp is hauling timber. In Great Britain, where no private airship has been ilcensed for 50 years, a sieck polyester dirigible took to the skies hast month. Florida's Goodyear bilmp, enlisted by the U.S. assessment of the sings and gave chase to drug smugglers in February. It is a modest comeback, but many-aeronatilics experts think the demand for ocean surveillance and oversized cargo transport will give lighter than-air vehilices a now lift. "It think we will wilness rebirth of airships in his decade, predeted br. Kurt Stehling, a vent of alberty for the control of the contr

- also have revived. During World War II, the Navy built more than 100 large. K-ship, dirigibles, lo. safeguard convoys across the Atlantic. Not a single escorted ship was lost to German submarines and no blimps

retired its last-airships-in-1962, andthere seems to be little interest inbringing hem back...
"It's the kind of thing the Proxmires of the world would have great
fun puncturing." Notes Paul Turk, of
Goodyear Aerospace.
Unlike satellites, a blimp would
have no problem tracking vessels at
night or in heavy cloud cover.
Modern airships have little in
common with the rigld, hydrogenfilled zeppelins that once circumnavigated the globe. They have no
framework of iron girders and are
held aloft by helium, an inert gas that
cannot catch fire.
The 888-foot Hindenburg would've
dwafted the 192-foot Goodyear blimp.
The Hindenburg had 2-million cubicfeet of gas capacity, compared with
the 202,000 cubic-foot capacity of the
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The-world's most modern blimp.
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made of polyseter, coated with
tilanium oxide and sealed inside with
a layer of polywethane to reduce
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non-metal composite materials to
save weight.
Skyship's twin Porche engines provide vectored thrust, which means
they can be adjusted to propel the
blimp forward, or upward, for a
vertical takefil. It has a to speed of
68 mph and lifts about 2 tons.
Airship industries, the Brittish firm
backing Skyship, plans a 334-foot
blimp that would be able to carry 200
passengers at a top speed of 110 miles
per hour. A London-to-Paris blimp
run might attract the same sort of
nostalgia buffs who travel on the
Orient Express or the great ocean
liners.

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The British firm also hopes to sell blimps for reconnaisance. A single radar-equipped airship could patrol as much ocean in 72 hours as a-ship-could count in 10 days the company

needs to taxt down a runway.

However, even the most modern airships have drawbacks. They are slow and can remain aloft only a short time before returning to refixel. Goodyear blimps can fly for six hours at a time, and have a top speed of 50 mph.

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Although the Goodyear bilimp performed weil in a series of Florida tests funded by the Coast Guard, it would take a different kind of bilimp to fly regular reconnaisance patrols.

"It was like using a Chevette as a pickup truck," lokes Fred Neblker, of Goodyear Aerospace.

Dirigibles also are expensive. It would cost at least \$4 million to replace one of the four Goodyear bilimps currently in service, and the company spends several million foliars a year to operate and maintain list fleet.

And weather is a problem. Two Goodyear bilimps, the Columbia and the Iowa, were badly damaged in the 1970s—one by wind shear, another by a tornado. The largest bilimps Goodyear ever built, the Macon and the Akron, crashed at sea in the 1990s. After spending nearly \$8 million, on advanced bilimp research, Goodyear had shelved most offits plans for eafgo and passenger-carrying airships. Nebliker thinks many of the claims being made by bilimp makers are inflated.

"It's a romantic attachment that has little to do with facts or with the

inflated.
"It's a romantic attachment that has little to do with facts or with the real marketplace," Nebliker said.
Experts also wonder whether the bilmp industry will ever risp, phoenix-like, from the ashes of the Hinderburg. The Hinderburg crash Killed 32 passengers — a fraction of the number killed every year in plane crashes.

crashes.
The mighty Graf Zeppelin flew milions of miles without mishap.
"The fact of the matter is that airships have been sensationally successful," says Stehling.



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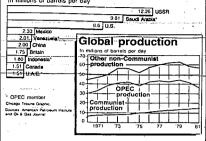
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If government remains patient

## Mexico's oil still the solution

United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Mexican oil production multiplied 70 Times' during President Jose Lopez Portillo's six-year term, but the nation cannot turn the spigots up turther to "buy its way out" of the financial crisis. Western experts say.

Oil experts agree, however, that the sensible investment and pricing policies followed by Petroleos Mexicanose, the state-owned oil corrigany known as Permex, provide a sound basis for Mexico's eventual recovery.

Mexico became the fourth leading oil producer in the world under Lopez Portillo, who leaves office Dec 1.

—The latest official figures from Permex show that Mexico produced 2.8 million barrels of oil oild jui September.

Mexico exported 1.73 million barrels each day, 53 percent of it to the United States. The output is expected to bring in about \$14 billion this year, Permex said.

In 1977, Lopez Portillo's first full year in office, oil production was 202,000 barrels per day, and brought in only \$987 million during the year, Permex said.

Western oil experts said, however, that Permex would not be able to produce another surgerof oil production to ease the nation's financial-crisis.

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Mexico has a foreign debt of sail billion, the world's largest, and has temporarily suspended payment on the principal because of a lack of dollars.

"Maybe the Mexicans could hit 3.1 million barrels for 30 days," one oil expert said. "In an emergency they could pump it for 30 days, but that would endanger the optimum output of the fields."

The expert explained that Pemex could raise production by 350,000 barrels daily in 1983, and that the company has never raised it more than 500,000 barrels.

"But production also decreases from oid wells at a rate of 10 to 15 percent a year, which they have to replace every year before they can begin talking bout any increase," he said.

"So it's a fantasy that Mexico can start pumping out an extra million barrels a day, as some have suggested, to buy its way out of the crisis. It's just not helpful because it gives people faise fillusions."

By steady investing, Pemex can increase output to 3.5 million to 3.6 million barrels by 1985. "But it'll lake a lot of work," the expert said.

An official spokesman for Pemex would not confirm or deny that claim.

"We cannot make predictions for the future," the spokesman said. "We are complying with the aims of the government and in accordance with the National Energy Program.

Independent oil experts agreed, however, that Pemex has been extremely sensible in its export and pricing policies.

"They've studied hard, and are very realistic," one expert said. Permex currently charges \$25 per barrel for its heavy oil, named Mayan, and \$22.00 for its more commercially attractive light oil, called Isthmus.

The benchmenc, Pemex has not lowered its projected investment in oil exploration or its infrastructure despite the scarcity of hard urrency."

Not Pas It laid off any of its 131,000 workers because of the

currency.
Nor has it laid off any of its 131,000 workers because of the

economic crisis.

Pernex reported that Mexico has proven reserves of 72.7-billionpernex reported that Mexico has proven reserves of another, 80 billion
It also said Mexico has probable reserves of another, 80 billion
barrels and a potential 250 billion barrels in all.
Experts said the incoming government of President-elect Miguel
de la Madrid-could take advantage of the strengths of Pennex, andcontinue the strong investment policies of the Lopez Portillo
administration in order to pull the country out of the worsening
recession triggered by the financial crisis.

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#### World business

## AMC chief rips foreign competitors

CHICAGO — Calling for half the Imported autos sold in this country to be made here. American Motors—Corp.—Chairman—W.—Paul. Tippett—has. harged that subsidized foreign competition threatens such basic U.S. Industries as steel, electronics, machine tools and autos. Although Tippett said many countries export to the United States, he singled out Japan as being the "only one that has launched an all-out attack on our basic industries as a matter of national policy." Tippett, talking to the Rotary Club of Chicago Tuesday, said Japan's "aggressive" trade policy has two underplanings—the "keireisu" and the "largeled industries strategy" made "possible largely by the keiretsusystem—

Tuesday, said Japan's "aggressive" trade policy has two underpinnings — the "keirets" and the "targeted industries strategy" made 'possible largely by the keiretsusystem.

"The keiretsu consists of an informal alliance of manufacturing and trading companies and banks," he said, "Fach member company is like one of the family. They work logether with the government to set production quotas and control prices in an industry segment — highly liliged practices in this country.

"The member banks provide loans to the manufacturing and trading company members at

low interest rates to supplement neary interests of covernment money."

—Tippott said the Japanese government in the early 1956 spot together with the power brokers of the kelretsu" to establish the targeted industries strategy. He said key basic industries with high export potential were identified and "nurtured" by the government. One was the auto ribustry. "Not coincidentally." Tippett said, "these also were the basic industries of the targeted export markets."

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Japan's targeted industries were "nursed along to competence and strength in a true 'not house' environment," with each benefitting from special\_legislation-and government actions that conferred "enormous" advantages, Tippett said. These advantages included low-cost loans to the domestic auto parts industry and use of tax policy to keep out-oreign products, he added...."For example." said Tippett. "a Japanese can exported to the Us.'s is relieved of \$900 in Japanese taxes, but a U.S. car imported into Japan picks up a Japanese tax burden of \$1,100."

Tippett charged that Japan offers enough special

low.interest rates to supplement heavy infusions of government money."

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Yet, sald Tippett, the "threat of Japanese imports has for the most part been the subject of endless debate that has achieved little or nothing." It should be made clear to the Japanese that U.S. basic industries want a "level playing field," he said.

"The only real option would require Japaness manufacturers who want to sell in this country to produce. . their products in this country. Tippett said. If half the imported cars sold in this country were made here, consumer-choice would be pre--were-made.here, consumer-choice-would be pre-served and there would be no unjustified price hikes, said Tippett, who declared that it would not be-unreasonable-to-"demand that-Japanese manu-facturers who have U.S, sales worth billions of dollars" to make or buy in the United States half of the product they sell here.

## Poor Mexican economy may benefit farmers

Although the ultimate impact of Mexico's economic turmoil is still far from clear, the effect on the country's farmers so far has been beneficial. That's the opinion of a researcher who recently returned from a meeting with Moylein growers and acticul-

with Mexican growers and agricul-tural officials. If he is right, the upshot for California consumers should be less expensive vegetables this winter. this winter.

The devaluation of the Mexican

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

peso has lowered production costs for growers, says Clint E. Smith, deputy coordinator of Stanford University's Project on U.S. and Mexico Relations.

Growers who export vegetables to the United States and Canada get paid in dollars but pay wages and other local expenses in pesos.

About a month ago, Smith, a former U.S. Foreign Service officer, was one of 40 educators, growers and other agricultural officials at a conference on agriculture and rural development in Movtee.

"I think that the short-term and medium-term effect on growers should be favorable," said Smith. Because labor and other costs are lower. this year, "that should mean that terms of trade will improve and (growers) should be able to export more fall and winter vegetables to the United States."

Normally, when the supply of vege-ables goes up, prices drop here, tables goes Smith says.

Mexico competes with Florida veg-etable farmers during the winter. In SHERWIN WILLEINS

California, more than 90 percent of some winter vegetables — such as tomatoes, bell peppers and squash — come from Mexico.

Even the nationalization of Mexican banks, which initially worried many businessmen there, may help growers by enabling them to borrow money at better terms.

"They are hopeful that the adjustments in the banking sector might mean that agricultural credits, which heve traditionally been hard to come by, will be easier to get." Smith said.

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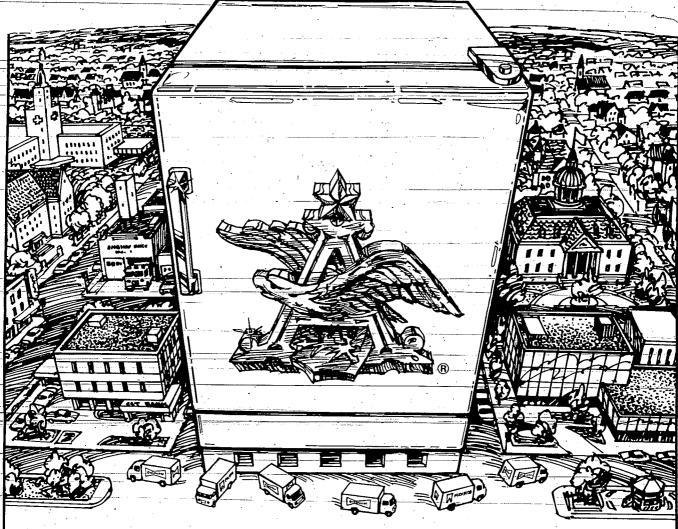
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Attorney-general candidates Jim Jones, left, and J.D. Williams spoke Wednesday to real-estate agents in Burley

## The final leg

#### Jones, Williams stump in Burley as fall election date nears

BURLEY - Preparing for the last leg of their campaigns, attorney-general candidates. Jim. Jones and J.D. Williams summarized their goals and philosophies before about 30 Burley and Rupert residents Wed-

Burley and Rupert residents Wed-nesday morning.

The two men joked about their controversial contest — which each alleges has involved too much dirty politics — but the faceoff in Burley turned out to be "very gentlemanty." as one member of the audience put it.

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The scene for this latest in a series
of Jones-Williams debates was the
Cotober meeting of the Burley-Rupert
Board of Realtors.
Williams primarily stressed his
qualifications for the job and sketched
a few major projects he hopes to
implement.
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Now serving as the Franklin County prosecutor, Williams has worked as a court clerk, a deputy attorney general and a private attorney for banks, cities and school districts. He is chairman of the Idaho Pouth Commission, which deals with juvenile crime, and is the past chairman of the Idaho Prosecutors Association.

Jones also detailed his experience and outlined several law-enforcement and civil-iaw changes he wants to institute. He promised to be "the spokesman for improving Idaho's laws."

He manages parts of his family's cattle business, served as a legislative aide to a former Idaho senator, Len B.



Jordan, and is the head of a three-member law practice in Jerome. "After I received my law degree. I first had to go into the Army for a couple years, and I also got a lot of experience there." Jones told the

experience there." Jones told the audience,
"I went into that section where the 
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But he also did legal and administrative work while in the 
service, and Jones lists the experience as one of his major qualifications 
for managing the large staff of the 
attorney-general's office.

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"Harassment suits and technical
delays", are overcrowding Idaho
courts, according to Jones. He said
that by requiring the losing party of
civil actions to pay all attorney fees. It
will deler "poorly founded lawsuits
that are filed mainly to harass and tieup people."

Jones also wants to make "a simple change" in the statutes that allow contractors to place liens against the property of debtors.

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At present, no such provision is in the law, resulting in many property owners not finding out about a lien-in time to make any type of proper payment. Jones said.

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He proposes that convicted drug dealers be treated just like perpetrators of violent, crimes, and that they be required to serve at least a third of their sentence.

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Jones also wants to give the governor the responsibility of making final decisions on reduced sentences, a role now left to the parole board.

If elected, William said that he probably will become known as the probably will become known as the prime advocate for progressive juvenile-crime deterrent programs.

"Over half of the major crimes in daho are committed by juveniles," the Preston lawyer told the real-estate agents. "But we're starting to see solid proof that programs like your "Accountability Board" here in Burley are really having some positive effects on getting these young people back on track after their first offense.

"And we can do a lot more, without

"And we can do a lot more, without more money," he said. "We just have to be innovative;"

specifically, no periodes that to be innovative, everyone would benefit if the property.

The Accountability Board is a citiowners are notified any time that a sens group that judges can allow to lien is placed against their property.

Work with juveniles, by placing them

in community projects and taking a counseling, big-brother approach. No

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In the area of criminal law, the Joreme lawyer claimed that "we have gotten away from the idea of holding people responsible for their actions."

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didn't have broad support from both lawyers and flepublicans."
Williams is pushing for the Legislature to pass a drunken-driving bill next year, and he wants to see a cheek-olf on income-tax returns to support more fleid agents in the battle against drug pushers.
"It's easy to talk about crime, but I know how to solve the problems," he said. "I've been in the trenches, and I've also been the Prosecutors Association chief lobblest in both the House and the Senate. I know how to develop broad-based coalitions to get these programs going."
Both candidates said they would pursue multiple-use management of state lands through the altorney-general's position on the State Land Board. They also echoed each other in citing-their-lackgrounds in-ranchingment in advocating long-term management, as opposed to seeking short-term gains.

# Belk refuses to consider resignation

JEROME — Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk was asked Tuesday If she would consider resigning because of the five felony charges that face her in

the five felony charges that face her in District Court.

The question was posed to her by Henry Schutte, a member of the Jerome County commission, at an impromptu meeting called by the commissioners after lunch Tuesday.

impromptu meeting called by the commissioners after lunch Tuesday. No advance natice was given for the single-subject session. surprised they are subject session. surprised they asked me to consider resigning," Belk, said Wednesday. "No, they did not request my resignation. "They did ask me to remove myself from the office, appoint a deputy clerk to run things, but then remain responsible for the office," she said. "I told them that if I was going to be responsible for the office, I was going to stay there and watch over things." Belk was bound over to Filth District Court on Tuesday on five bribery

charges, which stem from purchases she made for the county from American Data, Products Co., a. California office-supply firm, Special prosecutor-Harry-DeHann alleges that-Belk accepted gifts - including a bentwood rocker — in return for placing the purchase orders.

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Belk's—lawyer, Greg Fuller of Jerome, says his client "will plead not guilty," when she is arraigned in district court.

"I had discussed the possibility with

district court.
"I had discussed the possibility with Glenda that the commissioners mightask for her resignation, and it was decided her answer would be 'No," Fuller said.

"I resent their action because it destroys the presumption of innocence until proven guilty." Fuller said. "Obviously, the commissioners believe she is guilty, and they want to take their own action."

But commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said that is not the case. "Besides, we cannot ask her to resign. We don't have hat authority."

See BELK on Page Cs

## Cable review panel takes complaint under advisement

TWIN FALLS — The three Twin Falls city councilmen who constitute the city's cable—television-review, committee didn't vote "yea" or "may" "Wednesday "after their first public hearing.

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The committee's members — may may may may me their first of the committee's members — mayor. Chris. Talkington, and Councilinen Emery Petersen and Bud Cheney — said they will announce an opinion within 15 days concerning a complaint about a fee for service by Magic Valley Cablevision. The complaint, submitted by Jess Lambert of 1530 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, is the first heard by the .committee, which was formed in June.

Talkington said Wednesday that the committee essentially has no power. Rather, he said, the group's purpose-is to seek friendly-resolution of substantiated disagreements between Magic Valley Cablevision and the people who desire its services.

Cablevision pays the city of Twin Falls about \$17,000 a year for a municipal franchise.

At Wednesday's hearing, Lambert

Cablevision pays the city of Twin Fails about \$17,000 a year for a municipal franchise.

At Wednesday's hearing, Lambert told the committee it is unreasonable for Cablevision to expect him to pay \$10 to have a cable strung from a pole to his residence. Lambert said a Cablevision representative told him the \$10 would be charged, in addition to the standard \$20 connection fee, because a previous occupant of the kimberty Road residence used Cablevision service illegally and caused the company to remove the exterior cable.

"If somebody else used it illegally, why do I have to pay the penalty?" Lambert asked.

"Gene Ritnour, the manager of

Magic-Valley-Cablevision, said the additional \$10 charge is in compilance with the company's service and rate policy. The policy, the policy, he said, was modeled after municipal-rate policies. In-cluding-one-the-city-of-los-Angeles-uses in providing utilities services. If Lambert received a reconnection without paying the \$10. Ritinour said. the cost would be absorbed unfairly by the ratepayers, at large, He emphasized the company did not remove the cable so that the fee would be increased. Ritinour also said that while illegal use of cable-television service could

of cable-televis tise of cante-tervision service contact be one reason for the removal of the cable, that has not been verified as the cause-of-the-disconnection-at-1530 Kimberly Road.

Talkington said the committee's opinion will be sent to Lambert and to Ritnour. The committee also has the option of forwarding its opinion to the Federal Communications Com-

mission.

The mayor said the goal of the committee is to avoid hearings by handling—disputes informally whenever possible. In the case of Lambert's complaint. Talkington said, additional attempts to resolve the matter could have been handled through letters. Talkington said Wednesday's hearing was held prematurely because he committed a procedural error.

According to the mayor, no more

According to the mayor, no more than six complaints about calle-television service have been received since the committee was created-in June. With the exception of Lambert's: the complaints have been ruited out for reasons, ranging from lack of substantiation. Io. illegible handwriting, the mayor said.

## Cactus Pete's construction in high gear

JACKPOT -- A spokesman for Cactus Pete's casinos says the construction of 100 motel rooms, retail space and a laundry for the resort complex will be finished by Jan.

Carl Hayden, the publicist for Cactus Pete's, says materials have been arriving on time and the weather has enhanced the progress of the construction project, which began the first week in June.

The project involves the work of 50 men and two cranes, Hayden said this week.
In addition to the 100 motel rooms and a laundry, Cactus Pete's will gain two retail spaces in the cashoo's indoor mall and two conference rooms.

in-other-work at Cactus-Pete's,-workmen-recently-completed a complex of 12 apartments that tourists can rent nightly, weekly or monthly.

The completion of the apartments brings Cactus Pete's units for tourists to about 150, according to Hayden. Tourist accommodations also are offered on a space-available basis in an employees' housing complex.

Hayden says the motel and conference rooms, retail quarters and laundry are being constructed as a unit.

On Monday, workmen will start the construction of a concrete roof overlaid with asphalt. Hayden says the roof construction is expected to take three weeks.

The new motel rooms should be available for oc-cupancy in March, according to Hayden, who says it will take about two months to decorate and furnish the rooms. The Cactus Pete's parking area will be enlarged to accommodate the growth of the complex, he says.



## bill may cost school \$30.000

August storm's

#### Gymnasium floor damaged

TWIN FALLS — A severe storm in late August is haunting the Twin Falls school board — in the form of an estimated \$10,000 repair bill.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board authorized school administrators to accept bids for the replacement of a water-damaged gym floor at Robert Stuart Junior High School:

School:

A heavy rainfall on Aug. 29 overtaxed the drainage system below the junior high school: causing water to back up into the gym, which is located below ground level, said Larry Baxter, the district's budget officer.

The water was cleaned up quickly, but seepage caused the wooden floor to buckle. Damage to the floor is estimated at \$30,000, Baxter said.

The usual is a caim over to its insurance company. Baxter said, Because the water came from outside the building, there is some question of liability, he said something that will be determined by the insurance adjusters.

–Until the repair work is begun, the damaged gym flo s being used by students on a limited basis.

#### Magic Valley/Governments

## Any objections?

#### Buhl calls hearing to discuss street improvement assessments

BUHL — Residents of Buhl will be able to voice any objections to the assessments that have been made against their property for street improvements at a hearing on Monday. Nov. 1, at 7p.m.

At Tuesday night's City Council meeting: the city's consulting-rengineer; John Priester, told council meeting: the city's consulting-rengineer; John Priester, told council members that "basically, we done" with the upper designed of city's ended in a tinal insection low. The total cost for the project was \$290.412, which will be assessed proportionately to the owners of property adjacent to the project, Priester said. Within the next few days all the property owners affected by the improvements, which included grading, paving and seal-coating of roads and tome sidowalks, will be notified by mail of their individual costs.

Property owners will have the option of pajving the assessment in a lump sum within 30 days or making installment payments, starting in the fail of 1983.

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Since some of the costs on the assessments still are estimates, city attorney Brent. Martens said the property owners final payments may be adjusted later.

The improvement project was initiated fate last year after a general-obligation bond proposal was defeated. Some residents, however, still wanted the improvements, which resulted in the formation of a local improvement district.

The hearing in November will provide information to residents who

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County ambulance services will not change, the county commissioners decided Tuesday.

State-law requires countles to pro-

vide an ambulance service. Lincoln
County meets that requirement-by
subsidizing Francis Bergin's
Shoshone-based service. The annual

Shoshone-based service. The annual cost is about \$11,000.
The 1982-83 contract with Bergin was signed Tuesday.
However, there has been some concern and public comment on the matter because of a private am-

Cheryl L. Cornett

Obituaries

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times News correspondent

have valid-complaints about the charges, the mayor said.

In a related matter, council agreed to pay a \$240 bill to Winn and Co. for work done to the Shelby Williams property relating to the improvement project.

Williams requested additional improvements to his property, and he agreed to pay for them. However, Williams-said-part\_of\_the\_work\_included Winn and Co. spending five hours looking for the sewer line.

"I didn't think I had to pay for the fact that the cityl didn't know where—their sowerls," Williams said.
In other business Tweedoy night:

their seweris, "Williams said.

In other business Tuesday night:

• Preparations were made to complete the acquisition of property needed for the expansion of the Buhl airport.

Council decided to borrow money related this business to make a

Council decided to borrow money against: city investments to make a cash down payment for land owned by Harry and Galena Massoth, which will be used for expanding the airport. The Massoths have accepted the city's offer to purchase 39:53 acres for the appraised price of \$80,000, pro-vided the deal could close right away.

vided the deal could close right away.
Once money is received from a grant from the Federal Aylation Administration, in approximately 45 days, the city will be reimbursed for the down payment.
Council told Buhl police Chief Dave Hartway that it would review his proposal that the "universal" emergency telephone number 911 be used in the city, after Hartway and Councilman Terry Lechner prepare a study of the matter.
"I think it would be very beneficial to every "citzen" in this area." to be able to dial 911 for medical, police and fire assistance, Hartway said.

Lincoln signs ambulance contract

bulance service, organized by Bob Fuss of Dietrich, in connection with the-Dietrich-Rural-Volunteer Fire

-the-Dietrich-Rural-Volunteer-Fire-Department.
Fuss's operation is a private busi-ness, and he did not apply for the county contract.

Even though the county has no-jurisdiction and no authority to make decisions concerning the Dietrich-Ambulance Service, several citizens from the Dietrich area appeared at the commissioners' meeting to com-plain about the situation. The basic opinion of the group was that Dietrich

opinion of the group was that Dietrich did not need an ambulance service, and that the ambulance was being abused and used as a private vehicle.

The funeral will be held loday at 1 p.m. in the Rupert Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel with Bishop Larry Larsen officialing. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Hansen Mortuury in Rupert. Friends may call at the church one

TWIN FALLS — Ashley Longworth
Jones, 2-month-old son of John and
Barbara Jones of Twin Falls, died suddenly at Magic Vailey Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.

He-was born Aug. 15, 1982, in Twin
Fails

Surviving are: his parents of Twin Falls; two brothers, John Date Jones Jr. and Richard L. Jones, both of Twin Falls; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennetl of Twin Falls;

Ashley L. Jones

At present, there is only one police line and one Fire Department phone line, so if they are in use, residents receive a busy signal, he said. "And seconds can save lives,

receive a busy signal, he said.

"And seconds can save lives, gentlemen," Hartway said.

The mayor questioned the value of installing the 911 phone number for a \$140 installation fee, plus a \$40-per-month service charge for a "purely emergency number."

340-per-month service charge for a "purely emergency number."
"I just want to look at the alternatives." Mayor Jim Barker said. He said these might include installing a rotary line for the existing police—and fire telephone—lines. so there would be four or five numbers to reach the effect from the said.

police- and -fire-felephone-lines, so-there would be four or five numbers to reach those departments.

"I think we're in agreement with your alms," the mayor-said. "We want lines to be open, and we want people to know our number."

\*Roy Raymond Ford of T'win Falls is the apparent low bidder on a 1983 police car to replace one of two being used by the Police Department.

The firm submitted a bid of \$9,382, which was one of the three bids tendered. Council took the bids under-advisement-to-make-sure-that-the-specifications were met.

\*Council. will. conduct\_interviews. next Thursday of applicants for the position of city treasurer. Approximately 22 applications had been received for the job by Tuesday. Resumes will be accepted through this Friday.

Buhl is looking for a new treasurer

sumes will be accepted through this Friday.
Buhl is looking for a new treasurer following the resignation of Lois Henderson on Sept. 27.

• Council proclaimed the city would support celebrating Halloween on Saturday, Oct. 30, instead of Oct. 31, at the request of the Buhl Ministerial Association.

and Fuss will be asked to attend. Fuss had agreed at the com-mission's Sept. 27 meeting to provide legal documents certifying that his operation is a properly itensed enterprise with adequate insurance. The only concern voiced by the commission was the possibility that the competition with Bergin's service would increase the cost of the county's subsidy.

his palernal grandparents, Faye and Elma Jones of Twin Falls; his maternal great-grandmoher, Vera Bryan of Sac-ramento, Callit; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Balley of Twin Falls; and a great-great-grandmother, Erma Eves of Mullen, Neb.

randmother, Erma Eves of Mullen, Neb.
The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial

Park, Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday evening and until the time of the service on Friday.

BUHL - Jerry Woodman, 51, of Buhl, died Wednesday in Gooding Memorial iospitual after a long illness. The funeral is pending and will be innounced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral

Jerry Woodman

## Hagerman renews contract to pay for resident deputy

HAGERMAN — The city of Hagerman has renewed a contract with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department to hire a resident deputy. City Council voted Tuesday night to accept the \$18,000 annual contract, which will provide the city with a.

accept the \$18,000 annual contract, -which will provide the city-with a full-time deputy, effective Oct. 1. In the 1931-32 contract, the city paid \$15,000 and provided a vehicle for the deputy, in the new contract, the city will pay \$3,000 more and the Sheriff's Department will provide the vehicle. Steve Lawrason, a Bliss resident who plans to move to Hagerman when his home in Bliss is sold, has been hired as the Hagerman resident deputy.

nired as the Hagerman resident depu-ty.

In other business:

• Council voted to give raises to three city employees.

Clerk Audrey Hoffman received a \$75-dollar-per-month raise, added to her present salary of \$723.

Superintendent Richard Scruggs received. \$55., added to his. monthly-salary of \$1,135.

time and will earn the highest interest possible.

"The Lapayers' should be really happy because you're making themmoney." Hoffman told council.

"Scruggs reported that a section of the Annie Green Springs subdivision in the northeast section of the city is scheduled—to begin Nov. 8.

The 22 homes currently serviced on single lines will be disconnected for a maximum of two days while the main-line is installed. Materials for the 1,000-foot project will cost about \$4,000, Scruggs said.

Council debated whether to hire the digging needed for the tob done by the

tendent and the assistant city superin-tendent, received \$45, to be added to his \$892-per-month salary.

• After-a report from Hoffman on an investment seminar that she had Councilman Dave Beutler said the city should price used backhoes, so that less work would have to be hired an investment seminar that are nau attended in September, council voted to invest "what idle funds we have," through state Treasurer Marjoric Ruth Moon in Boiso.

According to Hoffman, the money isnaured, available for city use at any time and will earn the highest interest prescrible.

that less work would have to be hired, If one can be found for a reasonable price, he said the city would, save money over a period of time. According to Scruggs, the city's current backhoe is too small for many jobs and requires frequent mainte-

No action was taken to purchase

No action was taken to purchase a new backhoe.

• Council voted to charge, a new hadron and a double water-use fee; totaling All per month. The adjoining ice cream partors andwich shop will be charged \$30.50 as a separate hookup.

Hill questioned the double fee for the laundry, asking what other businesses pay.

Council members reported that other users who recuitre extra water.

Council members reported that other users who require extra water, including the schools, also are charged extra.

Because the next scheduled meeting, Nov. 2, falls on Election Day, council, yoled 10, reschedule it, for Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

## Hailey **OKs inn** and office building

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

HAILEY — City Council approved the opening of a historic inn and the completion of a new office building in Hailey during its regular meeting Monday night.

Because of the extent of public concern, the commissioners set Oct. 25-th educate Ottoler next meeting, as a public meeting where all parties can air their opinions on the ambulance question. Members of the Dietrich Fire Department's board of directors and Fuss will be asked to attend. Fuss had agreed at the commission of the commission of the Dietrich and Fuss will be asked to attend. Fuss had agreed at the commission of the Commission of

Buesis, and in quot means ever win be granted.

Ralney said that Tarnay accepted the conditions, having suggested sev-eral of them herself. Council unani-mously approved Tarnay's special-use permit.

in other action, council approved the final plat for the Croy Street Exchange, a new office building nearing completion on that street.

nearing completion on that street.

The building, which is being built by
a group of Halloy investors, is somewhat unique in that the office space
will be sold on a condominium-type
basis, with the investors retaining
title to the building and responsibility
for all maintenance.

The Croy Street Exchange is sched-

A public hearing was conducted on the proposed opening of a historic, three-story log home, off South Third Street, as a type of motel.

Street, as a type of motel:

Sonja Tarnay plans to use the home
as a bed-and-breakfast inn. But since
it is located in a residential district,
she needed special permission from
both the city and her neighbors to
convert the house into a business.

"One resident did have objections to
the proposal, but they were incorporated as conditions to the special-use
permit," Mayor Wordell Rainey said.
"As long as these conditions are met,
then she (Tarnay) may go ahend and
use the house as an inn."

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Included in the list of stipulationsare: no existing trees can be reimoved, all patron parking must be off
the street, the operation cannot be
enlarged from eight rooms and 16
guests, and no tiquor license ever will
be granted.

Here's a trim, contemporary shirt of 100% virgin wool from the Lobo collection by Pendleton. Straight ollar, flapped pocket and suede-like lbow patches are combined with a apered body in a sporty, tailored-or-action shirt that's right for almost



# Cheryl L. Cornett RUPERT — Cheryl Lyn, Potter Cornett, 20, of Heron, Moni, formerly of Rupert, died in Sandpoint, Idaho, Saturday from inquires preceived in an automobile accident. Born April 8, 1962, at Rupert, she attended Rupert schools and graduated from Minko, High School in 1960. She moved to Thompson High, Stock in 1960. She more dealing the Cornel Minko, High School in 1962. She marted slip, in Rupert, She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Surviving are: her husband of Heron; a son, Samuel Fugene Cornett of Heron; Her pareols, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potter of Rupert; a brother, Eyan Potter of Rupert, a brother, Eyan Potter of Boise; her paternal grandmother, Vain Fallig; and a great-grandmother, Alla Hugenlobler of Rupert. Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass of Christian burial for Lucetta "Smyttle" Galford, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated today at 10:30 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Buriat will be in the West Fad Cemetery at Bull. Frends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 10

DIETRICH — The funeral for George H. Boudreau, 79, of Dietrich, formerly of Wendell, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, Burial will be in Wendell Ceme-ters.

Norman Hagen, 40, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Gary Benedix officialing, Burial will, be in the Filer, 1.0.0.F., Cemetery, Friends may call at the mortuary until 1

RUPERT — The funeral for Thana Kraus, 61, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 pm. in the Paul-Congregational Church. Burlal will be in Paul Cemelery, Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley foday from 4-to 8 pm. and at the church on thou prior to 8 pm. and at the church on thou prior to 8 pm. and at the church on thou prior to 8 pm. and at the church on the purpose article to suggests that inemortal contributions be

made to the Kidney Foundation or the Congregational Church memorial fund.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Fred Arthur Powers, -77, - of Twin-Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and until noon on Friday.

BLISS - The funeral for Pete Conant, 71, of Bliss, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Bliss Community Church, Burlal will be in Hagerman Cemetery, Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m.

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Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albertano Martinez of Burley.

HEYBURN - Idaho's first plant to produce

HEYBURN—Idaho's first plant top produce, energy from garbage is operating at full steam—so to speak.

But the project continues to draw complaints about its air emissions.
Cassia County is satisfied with its investment so far, according to Tim Hurst, the project coordinator in the county recorder's office.

Likewise, the J.R. Simplot Co. is getting what it pays for, says Jay Young, the manager of Simplot's Heyburn potato-processing plant in Mindoka County.

About the only entity that is less than satisfied is the city of Heyburn, which agreed to accept the garbage-burning plant so that



Mini-Cassia

the steam could be piped into the Simplot

complex.

"We still get complaints, nearly every week." Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst said recently.

The city is having equipment from its electrical substation, situated near the steam plant, analyzed by chemists-to-determine what has caused the deterioration of some components, Hurst said.

If emissions from the plant are to blame, Heyburn council may decide to submit a bill to a Cassia County for repairs.

Cassia County for repairs.

The two-stage incinerator is designed to be pollution-free. It's features a special 1,700-degree combustion chamber to burn exhaust, gass. Literature from Wilder Construction Co., the plant's builder, indicated that the design was capable of producing high-quality steam without odors.

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Alan Bierman, an environmentalist with the South Central District Health Department, said pollution problems at the plant apparently have occur, d when too little garbage was available, or when the plant was being started of stoped to comply with Simplot's steam needs.

The plant's environmental record is unclear

John-Ledger, the manager of the state's monitoring and compilance section, said last week that he had been on the job only once when and and had been the job only once when and had not had time to review data gathered by the EPA. If additional tests are needed, they will be made. Ledger said.

Doyle Cahoon, an ex, Navy boilerman hired by Wilder Construction to oversee the project, said the plant has had relatively few problems since its garbage load increased during the summer months.

summer months.

The city of Paul recently agreed to haul its refuse to the plant, making it likely that loads through the winter will be ample for efficient

operation, Cahoon said.

Discussion also is under way between the county, the operator and Simplet officials that could lead to a revised operating schedule, he

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# **Valley neighbors**

# Juveniles

#### Juvenile-offense prosecutions dip 10%

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — Juvenile criminal cases dropped 10 percent last year in Twin Falls County.

County juvenile probation officials say the number of juveniles charged with crimes dropped from 187 in 1981 to 188 last year. The statistics are kept for county fiscal—years, which end on Sept. 30 of each year. Fiscal-1983 began Oct 1

County."

Roberson also credits the decrease to the involvement of police, school officials and social workers on the program's steering committee.

Through the committee, invenile officials have coordinated their programs—That Improvement. In turn, has cut into the rate of repeat offenders, Roberson says.

The advisory group decides whether to prosecute a case or to institute an informal arrangement with the offender. For example, the juvenile may agree to a "behavior agreement," in return for a promise that he won't be prosecuted.

"I think we can draw the conclusion that, through a unified effort throughout the county, it benefits the whole-county," Roberson says.

unified effort throughout the county; it benefits the whoie-county; Roberson says.

The statistics also indicate fewer juveniles were charged with major violent crimes. Only one juvenile was charged with arson, and no juvenile was prosecuted for sexual abuse, rape or robbery during the year. But Roberson says the figures may say as much about his department's methods as they do about the actual level of crime.

For example, probation officials determined that emotionally troubled youngsters tended to be responsible for most of the county's juvenile arson cases. As a result, officials-referred the children to counseling programs rather than filling charges.

-officials-referred-the children to counseling programs rather than filling charges. "We look at that as a real warning signal that there is a need for something that probation can't provide." he

says.

Juvenile assault cases climbed from four the previous
year to seven last year, and battery cases jumped from
five to 12. Roberson attributes the increase to alcohol

"From the drinking comes the fighting," he says. "You go on the drag every weekend, and you'll see fights."

By contrast, more juveniles were charged with pro-perty crimes during the year. Probation officials re-ported an increase from two to tive forgery cases, an increase from 25 to 56 grand theft-cases—and-an-increase from nine to 12 "joyriding" cases.

However, six fewer juveniles were charged with nighttime burglaries compared to the 50 juveniles charged in 1981, and only 11 juveniles were charged with daytime burglaries, compared to the 29 prosecuted last

year.
"There's always going to be stealing." Roberson says.
"There's always going to be theft with kids."
Other statistics show a drop from nine to four in the



The number of juveniles actually charged with crimes has declined in Twin Falls County

number of Juveniles charged with drug-related offenses, but Roberson believes the figures are misleading because police officers are relying on more behavioral agreements with juvenile drug offenders.

Roberson is more confident with the statistics that show a deeline in the number of juveniles accused of mailclous destruction of property. from 34 to 17, because those cases have been prosecuted severely.

"We've taken a stand.on.this\_We've-used-jail; and we've made them pay every penny of it back," he says.

"We're victim-oriented on that."

But juvenile probationers paid about 29 percent less in victim restitution during the year. Victims of juvenile erimes received \$6,698 in 1982, compared to the \$3,498 collected in 1981, a figure Roberson blames on the

"The kids are having a hard time finding a job, and the jobs they are finding do not pay as well," he says.

The report also notes that the overwhelming majority of youthful offenders were boys, who accounted for 144 cases brought to court. Girls accounted for 20 cases.

#### Will-closing campusboost school's image?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME — Among the future goals for the Jerome School District that were adopted by the school board Monday night is one that calls for a better image and a new direction for the junior high, including a closed-

new direction for the lands man, measuring a company of the coard manufacture. Superintendent-Slephen-Youngerman told the board that the lunion high "deserves better than it is getting."

Youngerman said the school has a poor image. It is located in the town's business district, where it is highly visible to the community. And because of a lack of space at the school. It is difficult to keep the students on the grounds; many of them spend their lunch hour in the downflown stores. Youngerman said.

The junior-nigh principal, Bill Emerson, told the board that 'a closed campus — Keeping students at school that 'a closed campus — Keeping students at school the school of the coard manufacture.

The juntor-high principal, Bill Emerson, told the board lihal of closed campus — keeping students at school throughout the day — can be accomplished, but it will take careful, and possibly expensive, preparations. Emerson said that the students say they go downtown at noon "to get away from the crowd." And he agreed that the junior high is crowded, with little opportunity for noon-time activities or recreation. He recommended that the closed-campus policy be considered for the start of the 1993 schöol year.

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Val Hart, a juntor-high instructor who presented the faculty's view of the plan, said there were several pross and cons. On the positive side, she said, is the safety of the students, the legal responsibility of the school and less noon-time tardiness. The plan also meets the request of flownlown merchants, she said.

The problems include lack of space and facilities, initial resistance by students, tanking away the long-hield idea of freedom of choice for juniar-high students and the cost of providing space, and recreational opportunities for them during the non-hier. To accommodate the closed-campos policy, the school-must first develop recreational facilities for the students, she said. The Junior high and Central Elementary are located on the same grounds, and there just is no place for junior-high students at the present, she said.

she said. The junior high and Central Elementary are located on the same grounds, and there just is no place for junior-high students at the present, she said. One plan that has been proposed to alleviate the problem calls for adding a downstatrs lounge area, especially for use in cold weather.

Another plan would relocate the playground equipment used by the elementary school, from west of the funior high to the baseball field west of the elementary building. That would give the junior high an area of its own and a place for noon-lime recreation. Emerson said that by delaying the change until next fail, the current eighth grade will be gone and a new sixth grade coming in, making it easier for all students to adapt.

adapt.

Bob Topmiller, the manager of King's\_variety\_storo, sald-merchants have complained for a long time about the influx of 200 or so youngsters into the business district

the influx of 200 or so youngsters into the business shall each noon.

"We have a lot of shoplifting and breakage," he said.
"If you think's class of 35 kids 15 too large for a teacher to control. It's even worse for us when three or four times that many descend on our businesses.

"We put on an educational program on shoplifting last year. It was a good program, but it didn't do a bit of pood." he said.

"Pollowing the discussion." the "board-decided—the-closed-campus policy will be worked into operation gradually next year.

Both have wide government experience

## District 23 Senate candidates differ on dedicated tax



WES TROUNSON

widely different backgrounds are opposing each other for the vacant District 23 Senate seat this year. The position opened when Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R. Wendell, a three-term veteran, nanounced his retirement. Rushing to 101 the seat of the seat

retirement.

Rushing to fill—the opening werethree Republicans, but only one Demoerat. Wes Trounson, the retired
Gooding County assessor, handily
won the GOP nomination, while
Dietrich farmer Floyd Kisling is
carrying the Democratic banner.

Both men have significant backgrounds in government.

grounds in government,
Kisling, 72, served in the Idaho
House for four terms, beginning in
1955. He was the assistant minority

tion Committee during the Demo-cratic Party's one-term majority and also served on the Revenue and Tax-ation, Ways and Means, and State

atton, ways and wears, and state Affairs committees. Now relired from farming, he also is a past chairman of the Dietrich School Board, serves as a board member of St. Benediet's Hospital Foundation and the Big Wood Canal Co, and is chairman of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Com-

County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Trounson, 66, served for 30 years as the Gooding County assessor and made headlines for several years because of his fight against a State Tax Commission order to raise property-tax assessments throughout the county.

He lives on a farm east of Wendell, enjoys tinkering with his antique

what they hope to accomplish in the Senate.

"Financing the different-departments and schools is going to be the-biggest\_problem," Trouson's asys.

"And No. 1, all state agencies, including our school system, will have to tighten their belts. There are a multitude of places to cut expenses."

But he opposes across-the-board cuts. Instead, he advocates letting agency heads decide where to make mandatory budget cuts.

""One example is, everyone's pre-occupation-to-do studies," "Trouson-says." Normally, you can go to the experts, who have already studied the subject, and get good recommendations.

"But no, we keep insisting on doing our own tistate) studies at great costs to the taxpayer." he says, "I realize we need to give things thought, but we are overdoing it."
Trounson advocates hiring more State Tax. Commission auditors to eatch tax evaders. He also helieves that redesigning state tax forms — to mirror federal forms — would result in residents finding it easier to flex it also would make it easier to flex it also would make it easier to tax cheaters, he says.
"It would be much better if the federal auditors and our state auditors were working on the same system."

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Ho also believes the Tax Commission—needs—to re-evaluate—the property assessments they do or utilities. Trounson claims that the Tax mission has accepted

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SATURDAY
Gooding pancake supper
Will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the
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adults and \$1.50 for children.
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Meets at 10 n.m. at Walker Center.

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the senior center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

## Court docket

The following Fifth District Court ases were heard Tuesday:

Three persons were arraigned and one was sentenced Tuesday in a Fifth District Court session in Jerome.

Juan Marilner, 77, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge. Judge Daniel Meehi ordered a presentence investigation.

Martiners was charged with breaking into a vehicle owned by Bill Trujillo while it was parked in front of the Firesde Lounge in Jerome.

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-parked in front of the Fig. 2. Jerome.
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Libert charges, and they both pleaded innocent.
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are in the Jerome County Jail, in lieu of
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A 19-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty to grand theft Tuesday and was ordered to spend at least four months behind bars.

Judge Daniel Meehl, of the Fifth District, Court in Twin Falls, ordered John Meyer, of 1227 loth Ave. E., to serve 126 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, after the defendant pleaded guilty to possessing a stolen television set.

Under a piez-bargain agreement pay program for Meyer, who was on probation at the time of his arrest for an earlier grand-theft.

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If Meyer successfully completes the Cottonwood program, he will be placed on probation. If not, Mechi will order Meyer to serve a prison sentence of up to five years.

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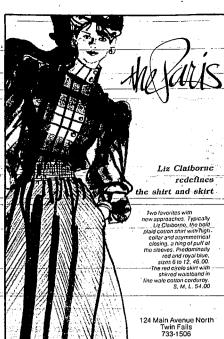
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Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.



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RUPERT — A \$3,000 diamond necklace was stolen from Hanna's Hanna-and-another were in the store at Jewjerty store, at \$20 Sixth \$5. in Incident, did not have the report of the store at Incident, did not have the recklace we noticed missing after two men and a maie juvenite, who, appeared to be together, left the store, police said.

The store owner. Merie Hanna, The first high appeared to be together, left the store, police said.

The secklace we counter. The thief appeared to be together, left the store, police said.

The solice owner has a missing behind the counter, glass door and to police said.

No suspects apprehended.

## Hanna-and-another employee, who were in the store at the time of the incident, did not have good descriptions of the individuals, police said. The necklace was in a glass counter. The thief apparently reached behind the counter, opened a sliding glass door and took the necklace, police said.

#### Wendell homecoming begins

WENDELL.—The Wendell Trojans are celebrating their homecoming this week, as they prepare for Friday's football game with Filer.
Each day of the week has a different dress-up theme at the high school, including 250s day, toga day, punkrock day, individual class-theme day and, on Friday, Blue and Gold day. The classes also are taking turns

decorating the school halls.
On Friday, after a morning assembly, a parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the high school, circling north to the grade school and traveling south on Idaho Street to C Avenue.

Avenue.

The football game will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a dance in the gymnasium.

#### - Correction -

EDEN — City Council has voted to establish a waste-disposal site for recreational vehicles in Eden, not an RV park as was indicated in Wednesday's edition of The Times-News.

An annual usage fee of \$12.50, or a per-visit fee of \$3.50 will be charged for use of the facilities, at the end of Lincoln Street. Keys to use the facility are available at City Hall.

#### Belk-

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Grindstaff said-Wednesday afternoon,
"She is an elected official, and we carinot ask for her resignation."
Grindstaff said the commission was coperented about whether or not Belk can remain effective in her job. With the distractions of being charged with five felony counts.
"We didn't request it (the re-signation)," he said. "We just asked her what she thought about it. We asked her if she could do her job with all these pressures hanging over her."

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—Belk—agreed with Grindstaff's version of the meeting, which was not attended by either the public or the

altended by either the public or the press press.

"Henry (Schutte) felt 1 was not giving 100 percent, and 1 should take time off to prepare my defense for court." Belk said. "But 1'll entrust that to my attorney."

-According to the commissioner, Schutte initiated the commissions' discussion with Belk, while the other Republican commissioner, Russell igowell, was moderately supportive. Grindstaff, a Democrat, did not object to the discussion, but reportedly was macra supportive of Belk's work than the gither two commissioners. Belk is a Democrat.

Election

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utilities" income figures without question, and that those have not been balanced with the assessments that county assessors are ordered to make on private property.

"Despite wanting to see budget-cutting and more existing taxes collected, Trounson believes that some type of tax increase "is probably inavitable."."I would agree to a dedicated (1-cent sales) tax, provided the education department would look over their spending and make cuts in some areas."

"But we have to think of the county
first,—and-consider, how this, might,
affect the operation of the clerk's
office," Howell said, "I think we the
commissioners) have been careful to
keep politics out of this, We were in
agreement to discuss it (the possible
resignation) with Glenda."

Belk says there has been "a strain on the working relationship (between herself and the commission). Int it actually has been pretty good until the last couple weeks, and that's probably due to the nearness of the election."

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She, said, that she would not step down at this time because her office is preparing county taxes and will have to conduct the Nov. 2 election. "You just can't hand that over to a new person at this late date, and I feel responsible to continue on in the job I was elected to." she said. Grindstaff also said that Belk's work has not deteriorated during the last six months since the investigation into her purchasting practices began. And Howell said he had not observed any significant changes in Belk's performance.

"It's new remarkable the way she has gone ahead and 'done her job."

"I do have the time and I guess the background, so I agreed to run.", Perhaps highest on Kisling's personal list of legislative goals is enactment of a tough drunken-driving

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"People are getting tired of these fellows hitting somebody — crippling somebody — and then getting off with a little fine."

Too often, the courts and prosecutors have continued to give drunken drivers "breaks" out of compassion for the driver's 'amily needing (inancial support, he says.

But Kisling says that attitude has proven to have little compassion in the long run, since it does nothing to either deter or treat the drunken driver.

driver:
Instead, he favors the automatic revocation of a driver's license upon a first conviction. Jail sentences should then be considered for any additional

#### Violins will be sold

The district will be accepting eparate bids on 16 violins and 3 separate bids on 16 violins and 3 cellos, which have been fulle time the string-instrument program in the elementary schools was abandoned for lack of funds last

abandoned for lack of funds last year, according to Superintendent Dick Jones.

The sale was approved at Tuesday night's school board meeting. Bids on the Instruments will be accorded until noon on Nov. 2.

Jones said that eliminating the music program and selling the instruments is one of the unpleas-ant decisions a district faces in surviving during hard fiscal time

"You deal with the greatest good for the greatest number of peo-ple," he said.

In a move to relieve the pressure In a move to relieve the pressure-caused by a larger number of students than had been antici-pated, Jones said the board also approved the hiring of an addi-tional junior-high teacher and another elementary teacher.

## Report card' dates changed

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GOODING - The dates for upcom-ing parent-teacher conferences were changed by the Gooding school board Tuesday meeting.

The conferences, originally sched-uled for Oct. 28 and 29, were changed to Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28.

and 28.

No kindergarten classes will be held either-day-Students-al-the-districtstree schools, Gooding High School,
Frahin Junier High and Gibbons Fieinentary, will be dismissed at noon
on Oct -27. Junior-high and elementary students will not attend
school all day on Oct -28, but the high\_

school will be in session for Career Day.

All three schools will be in fall session on Friday, Oct. 29. The elementary school will have Halloween parties that afternoon.

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The conference dates were changed, because of a conflict with the high school St Carrer Day activities and the chemetary school St fallowen party. In other action, the loand tabled a request from the high school hand to his band chairman twenty sale, but the school state of the school state of the school school

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spending and make cuts in some rareas."

- He says it would be up to local school officials to find places where money could be shifted to better support basic programs.

- "Kisling disagrees with Trounson about the declicated-tax proposal.

- "I'd oppose dedicated funds because once that money is coming in, it will affways be spent by that department, whether it! is really needed or not," he says. "The people lose control of a dedicated fund. It just automatically goes to that department for whatever purpose the department chooses,

- "I'd much rather-see any tax Increase go into the general fund and offenses.
Kisling also is concerned about educational funding, even though he acknowledges that the Idaho Education Association is endorsing Trounson. purpose the department chooses, "Hid much rather see any Lax Increase go into the general fund and then be appropriated to the best need by the Legislature."

Kisling says that he decided to run for the Legislature after 10 years of absence because his party could not find a younger candidate to run. Trounson.
"If people in the local districts are unwilling to fund programs, especially through these override requests that are failing; then maybe we need to cut out some of the frill programs at the state level and allow local districts to spend what money they have a little more wisely."

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## County questions medical costs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES



The North Side

Chairman Mel Grindstaff, "our in-digent fund isn't going to last very

orgent fund isn't going to last very long."
Hall said he has been advised by the county's legal department that prisoners must be provided medical assistance it they need it.
He said the prisoner in question was said to have suffered a heart attack, although it later was decided it may not have been a heart attack, but then, the prisoner suffered another attack of a similar type, requiring hospitalization for a second time.
"I'm sure if someone died in our jail because we didn't give them immediate, attention, it would be a lot needs medical and occur-expense."
One prisoner, the commissioners noted, has run up hospital and doctor bills in excess of \$3,000.
"At this rate," said commission

nore costly than the medical bills,"

chief gency ingos for constructions whiches.

The sheriff replied that he had the money in his 1891-82 budget, and 'il' was his understanding that the commissioners had approved the expenditure several weeks ago.

Grindstaff said he understood it was; only one vehicle that was to get lights; not the entire fleet.

The bill was approved, however, when it was determined that there was adequate terrained that there was adequate the property of the lights of the construction of the con

#### Stallings to campaign in Shoshone today

SHOSHONE — Richard Stallings, the Democratic candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat, will be in Shoshone today.

The public is invited to meet with him, at Susan Haffner's home, 208 E. C St., at 3:30 p.m. Stallings also plans to do some door-to-door campaigning in the community.

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## Jerome to 'show off' City Hall

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — The remodeling of the Jerome City Hall, which started nearly two years ago, is complete except for some interior work.

And this Friday: the public will have a chance to four the building at an open house, which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

The city undertook the renovation as an energy-conservation project because of the high cost of heating, lighting and cooling the old building, according to Lanny Sloan, the city's public-works director.

The cost of the contract with Jac-Lyn Construction Co. of Jerome, \$72,019, was funded entirely from federal revenue-sharing money.

The contractor sprayed the exterior of the building with an insulation feam about 1.5 inches thick.—Stucoo-was—added for the sake of appearance, and the building then was given a coat of paint.

New thermal-pane windows were installed and some windows enclosed

One of the features added to Jerome City Hall is a drive-up window to pay utility bills

to reduce exposure to draits.

The former gas- and steam-heating system has been converted to an electric heat-pump system. Stoan says new energy-saving electric light panels also were installed to cut costs.

"We think we will be saving 40 to 50 percent of our previous costs," Sloansays.

"We also lowered the ceilings, but basically we were out to save energy, and if it looks better, that's just an added bonus we got."

A drive-in window for citizens to pay water bills also was provided as a convenience to the public, and the parking lot was redesigned to create a drive-through lane at the rear of City Hall.

Although the contractor essentially is finished with the project, some inside remodeling is being done by city workers. It is expected to be finished in time for the open house.

At the open house, charts will be available, to show the anticipated energy savings.

"We would like the public to see how their money was spent and to get



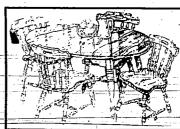
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#### Sports firm may renew

## lease for school land

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

-MENDELL — Sports Inc. of Wendell may again lease 17 acres of school property near the high-school gymnasium.

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At the Wendell school-board-meeting, Monday night, Sports Inc. representative Bob Thackeray said that he and the other three members of his group-leased the property-last-year-intending to build a golf course with a Oriving runge and several baschall diamonds. Grass was planted, but no other propress, was made, he said.

"The four of us have all taked about it, "Thackeray said," we see an iggreased need (for the golf course and baschall diamonds). We're not adout it, "Thackeray said," we see an iggreased need (for the golf course and baschall diamonds). We're not golf in the seed of the s

member of the school board.

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histochool principal, Chuck Moyer, if
their son; who is in the high-school
thind, would have his grade lowered
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Moyer, who said Hall should have
stittled the matter with him instead of
dyning to the board, explained that
band grades are based on a point
system, and since points are added for
detracurricular activities, lack- of
these extra points could affect the
grade.

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hasketball, said there was no mention
of required extracurricular activities
when his son signed up-for the bandolass.

Jementary school Principal Bod-Fesigr showed the board a 10-by-12-lach memorial plaque that will be displayed at his school in honor of deceased elementary students. Ferca Halley, who died in September 1800, has her name engraved on the plaque. Keiser said that he hoped the other spaces on the plaque would never be filled. 2. Keisler\_reported\_that new ele-reported\_that new ele-teration\_that new ele-trop\_that new eletrop\_that new ele-trop\_t

Manager than the contemporary, see the pay for the contemporary, see the ported play structures was man through a spice sale, the Boost-

and the FIA, ne said.

Tillbertson announced that Art
Vanta, a part-time custodian at the
communitary school, is retiring. A repacement for his 18-hour per week
is bis being sought.

#### Bliss school to get display **ċase** for bear

BEISS — The mounted grizzly bear received by the Bliss School District this month will be scaled in a glass disd and recessed into a gymnasium

The Bliss school board decided Puesday night that the bear, donated by James Gay of Wyoming, should be-licated in the entrance hall of the

m the entrance hall of the vertical maximum.

According to school Superintendent Re Flores, the case and wall alteration will cost an estimated \$500.

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## Shoshone board hears complaints about students drinking

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Drinking at school functions is still a violation of district policy, the Shoshone school board affirmed Monday night.

A group of concerned parents discussed, with the board, reports of students drinking at school-sponsored dances. A light, as a result of alcohol use, also was reported during one of the four dances held so far this year.

The board assured the parents that drinking is both a violation of school policy and state law. According to the high-school student handbook, a student guilty of such a violation faces

suspension and possible expulsion from school. Civil penalties also can be imposed on milnors, under age 139, who use alcobol.

If also was agreed that sufficient chaperones, both teachers and parents, must be present atall such activities, and that chaperones must make every effort to control the situation, calling law-enforcement officers if necessary. Superintendent Kenneth Crothers explained that the homecoming dance, held Oct. 1, was well-altended and well-chaperoned, with no problems reported. The incidents in question allegedly occurred at two activities held in September, he said. September, he said.
In other business, the board accepted a

recommendation from special-education teacher Marilyn Richle to institute special-education in-service training for secondary

archie said-that some students with learning disabilities, including an inability to read at their grade level, have difficulty performing at the secondary level. According to Richier when a student cannot read the text in the various subjects, he cannot complete his assignment or learn the material.

She also said that many him.

learn the material.

She also said that many high-school teachers have not had training in dealing with students who have special needs.

In-service training for teachers in math,

science, social studies and English will begin as soon as possible. The program is being affered through the State Department of Education and will help teachers prepare material for special-education students.

special-education students.

The board also approved the distribution of the said the \$5,654 grant will be divided among library resources, instructional equipment and academic materials, and for program development for students with special needs.

Crothers said the special-needs program will be designed to help the three Cambodian students in the district.

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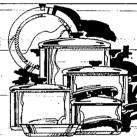


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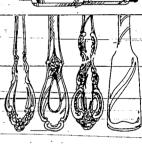
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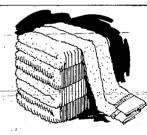
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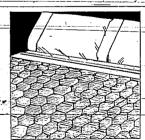
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## A joint effort

#### Area craftsmen now have an outlet for their talents

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME - A new co-op type of gift shop has opened in

Jerome.

A group of about 20 men and women from around the Magic Valley has opened The Gift Shoppe in part of the building, currently, occupied by Evelyn's Beauty, Salon at 230 S. Lincoln St.

Each of the workers in the shop contributes merchandise-based on his or her talent and interests. And each of the artists and hand-craft experts takes a turn at manning the shop, so there is no overhead for salaries.

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That helps keep prices down, according to Evelyn Rogers, the owner of the adjoining beauty shop. Out of the sales, Rogers takes a small percentage for the rent of the

ing. e shop is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to

5:30 p.m.

Rogers says she helped launch the business to give the crafts people in the valley an outlet for their products and to give shoppers in Jerome something unique for gift-

giving.

Each person sets his or her own price for the craft items

Each person sets his or her own price for the craft items hey offer for sale at the six-post. An experience of the con-Katherine Marfin makes hand-quilted bedspreads and quilts. Laura Lewis makes dried-flower wall plaques. Other merchandise available includes pine-cone wreaths and Christmas trees, stuffed toys, sachets, and crocheted

and hand-sewn baby dresses.

Also available are sleepwear and playsuits made, by Marie Spranger and Paula Wick, and alghans made by Lorraine Beem.

Two of the more popular items, according to Spranger, are the rag rugs and corn-husk dolls, made by Lovella. Huber and Sue Foretains.

Huber and Sue Foretains.

Bill Spranger makes wrought-iron doil furniture. The framework is strong enough to support a child, and all of the parts are movable and functional.

"There are usually no two items alike, and nothing no equal our offerings in the commercial gift shops," Roggissays.

She says that since her parents, the Sprangers, always have had a lot of talent for making things, and many officible auty-salon customers had the same ability, she decided to help them find a market for their hobbies. If a customer wants something special in the line of quits, afghans or baby clothes, or wants an item made in a special color, someone in the shop usually is happy to oblige with a custom-made gift.

says.
p has been open only a month, Rogers says, and
t has taken in more than \$1,000. And with the aiready, it has taken Christmas shopping r, it has taken in more than \$1,000. And with the has shopping season yet to come, she says demand increase.

## Jerome schools adopt goals

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News writer

JEROME — A set of goals for the Jerome School District, approved by the school board and Superintendent stephen Youngerman Monday right, emphasize expanded building facilities and a Kindergarten program. In adopting goals for all phases of the school program, board members stressed they were not being critical of current personnel and programs, but striving for an even better educational program.

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#### Jerome phone service improves

JEROME — A new electronic switching system in Jerome will allow Mountain Bell customers to dial overseas calls directly.

The \$1.5 million switcher went into

Mountain Dell overseas calls directly.

The \$1.5 million switcher went into operation this week.

The most noticeable difference to customers from the switcher will be a different sound to dial tones and telephones ringling, says Ken Mann, the district operations manager for Mountain Bell.

Mountain Bell.

Some other new services that became available to those wishing to purchase them are: call waiting, in which a tone informs a customer already on the phone that someone else is trying to call them; measured service, which is designed to save certain customers money by charging a lower service charge and then a lower service charge and then adding a charge for the number of calls mader and three-way calling, which allows a person to call a number, put the call on hold, call, another number and then join the two parties into a three-way conversation.

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# Wendell officials say 'red tape' delays water-line repairs

WENDELL — Officials in Wendell are upset over state regulations that they say are unnecessarily adding to the cost of municipal sewer and water residents.

projects.

"Before the state imposed a web of regulations, if a community needed to extend a water line or main sever fline, the work was just routine—like, flowing the park lawn.
But now, Wendell needs several such extensions, including the institution of a line through a two-block area in the northwest section of town that property owners are planning to develop.



And according to city Superintendent Charile Doty, just the engineering required by the state Health and Welfare Department will cost an estimated \$1,100 for the two-block line.

while another line from the Wendell
Grange, off Main Street, to the water
tower would cost \$2.20 for engineer. Falls, disagrees.
But Gary Burkett, a state environmental engineer in Twin
Ing services.
But according to city Clerk June
He says that the state standards are
required on all intens is adequate, that
santiation standards are met and that
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# Poky's winless streak scares Jon

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Pocatello, which put together a 28-game undefeated record in the late 1950s, is working on an inverted mark now — and that's the part that scares Jones.

"Pocatello has lost 17 games in a row and that's spooky," he said. "I'm a believer in percentages. The oftener a team plays, the

more chance it has to win, Certainly Focatello has lost some games during that stretch because of fluke things so it's just as logical that they could win with a couple of lucky breaks. All streaks come to an end."

If there are believers retribution, the frony, is that unbeaten mark of Pocatello's was snappeed by a winless Twin Falls team 14-6 on another Bruin field in perhaps Twin Falls' highlight of the past 25 years.

Truin Falls should beat Pocatello-in possible.

"Twin Falls should beat Pocatello." he said "and it's not because they are winless this year and we are 4-2. But that doesn't mean we won't lose. We've been favored before."

Jones admits to looking over his shoulder, particularly through this part of the season when the Bruins could play three straight

"They start 18 seniors in their top 22 and the defense is practically all seniors. Overall, Pocatello is a very capable team and they concern us," he said.

From Twin Falls standpoint, Jones said we. will, prepare as we would for any good offensive team. With the exception of Capital and Blackfoot, they've given every indication that they can move the ball. They just haven't pull in the end zone."

Pocatello uses a pair\_of\_quarterbacks, with Hansen being considered the better thrower.

with Hansen being considered the better thrower.

"They are not a deep passing team. Most of what we've learned about them indicates they throw short. How much they'il pass is another question. They threw 32 times against

Highland in the first game of the season and passed very little against Blackfoot," the coach said.

"They have good size with a lot of people from the 190 to 210-pound range, Offenslvely, they go 190, 205. Try. 200 and a 200-pound tight end. They are a little bigger than we are." Jones said his Bruins will be "as healthy as we've been all year, understanding that (tight—2nd Mark-Thumm-is out-for-the season-t-with—1 ligament problem. "We will require a lot better intensity and execution on offense than we had last week against Pocatello. I think we'd better go into the game expecting to need at least three touchdowns to win it." "Yes." he answered the obvious question, "the pressure is on the defense."

## On the run

## Rim to Rim entrants approach 7.5-mile race in a myriad of ways

By CHRIS HAFT Times News writer

TWIN FALLS—As runners go. the throng participating in Saturday's Rim to Rim run will be a diverse group.

It will include the young and the old, the serious and the recreation-minded. They'll compile fest medicine and serious and the recreation-minded.

old, the serious and the recreation—minded. They'll compile fast, mediocre and even embarrassing times over the 73-mile distance. More than 250 runners are expected to challenge the rigorous initial climb out of the Snake River Canyon. And there are probably 250 different ways to approach the race, as the responses of the following runners demonstrate of the recompile of the re

9."
Leif Odmark, 60, of Ketchum:
"I'll very likely go down to the
Holiday Inn and spend the night. I'll
have pasta, something like that —
fish, potatoes. I believe in early
hefore every tace: \_\_everybody is before every race — everybody is keyed up before a race, so the most important night of sleep is a couple of nights before the race. I should

of nights before the race. I should steep well; I usually do."
SATURDAY MORNING
Carvajal: "I'll wake up at 7a.m., eat loast with honey and drink tea."
Jeno: "I'll probably get up around 6.30. That's my normal procedure. I won't eat anything, but I will have coffee, which goes against all the rules but helps me go."
Koch: "I'll wake up around 8. I won't eat brenkfast, because you can't digest it that fast and you get—crambs."

WARMING UP
Carvajal: "I'll run for 15 minutes, doing short sprints the last five minutes. The warm-up is very important for me. It tells me how I

minutes. The warm-up is very important for me. It tells me how I will run in the race."
Jeno: "I'll do a lof of stretching.
There's that hill, and to go up that on a cold day - I don't know."
Koch: "I'll stretch for just a couple of minutes and jog around for about a quarter or a half a mile."
Odmark: "I like to spend half an hour or to finances doing call stithenics and stretching."
9:53.4 Mr. Carvajai: "I concentrate on the start. I know I have to start really—fast-i never think!" Him going to get thred later."
Jeno: "I'l just take a few deep breaths. I'll probably he doing a lot of smilling, thinking. "What are were running the Pole to Pole—telephone pole."
Koch: "I wort be thinking mod, anything."
Odmark: "Tim sort of a nervous type. I'll be hopping around like a racechorse. I just like to get started.
and I'm sure everybody feels the same way."
DURING THE RACE

DURING THE RACE
Jeno: "I'll walk the grade for sure
. We're going to go at a nice, slow
pace and have fun. There's no way
we're going to win anything and

we're not going to try to."
Koch: "I just try to take it easy, I
think about finishing and getting it r
over with."
Odmark: "The hill comes very

over with:
Odmark: "The hill comes very
quickly. It's right there before you
know it, so you sort of hang in there.
You take the tempo you think you
can handle. After that you can
'throw it out' a little more when you
get on top.'
AFTER THE RACE.
Carvajai: "No matter where!
place, I always run half-an-hour
after the race. I run very easy, only
three miles. If I don't get a good
place; I just sart training.
Immediately after the race with
those three miles. If I win, I run the
same three miles. but I feel great,
really great."

really great."

Koch: "I'll get something to drink, sit down and get something to cat.

maybe."
Odmark: "I like to sit around and chat with the other runners...! usually have a few.no.nos. a couple-of beers."



Race organizers expect more than 250 runners will compete in Saturday's fifth annual 7.5-mile Rim to Rim run

#### Short fun run has been dropped; register on race day

TWIN FALLS.— The fifth annual—Rim to Rim Run will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.
More than 250 runners are expected to enter the 7.5-mile event.

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The course begins at the Country
Club and continues with a
notoriously steep ascent out of the
Snake River Canyon. It levels off at

the Old Jerome Highway—then-extends across the Perrine Bridge. Runners then descend back into the canyon by traveling down Ca-nyon Springs Road and across the Snake River on a foot bridge. The race concludes with another ascent leading back to the country club. The race committee decided not to hold the 3.5-mile fun run this year

-because of declining interest. Only 60 people participated in the shorter race last year. Most major running events, according to committee member Phil Vise, conduct just one race.

race.

There will be no pre-registration.
All signups will be held on the
morning of the race from 8 to 9:30 at
the country club. Entry fees are \$7 -All

-per person and \$12 per family.
All entrants will receive a T-shirt upon completing the race. Free refreshments will also be available. Prizes will be awarded to winners and top finishers in the different age groups: 8 and under. 9-12, 19-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-59. There will be separate divisions for men and women.

### Tight girls race predicted for today's Twin Falls Classic

TWIN FALLS — "I see this as probably the closest race we've seen in cross country girls in many years — maybe ever."

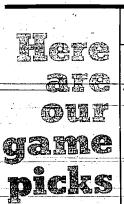
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— maybe ever."
With that statement, Twin Falls
Coach Duane sets the stage for
five-team "pick-em" flinsh in the
-girls-varsity-division-of-the-Twin
Falls Cross Country Classic.

The event will open at 2 p.m. today at Canyon Springs Golf Course with the girls junior varsity race. That will be followed in 30-minute intervals by the boys junior varsity. The Falls thrusts itself into the title-picture-by-winning-the-Gem-Sfate-Conference-title-last-week-

beating Pocatello and Idaio Falls for the first time. Earlier in the year, the Bruin girls were beaten by Boise and Capital in the Boise City

meet.
"There are five teams that could wind up with it." Stands said of the title. "I don't think there's an individual who can challenge

(Pocatelloan) Carol Bradley. She seems to be in a class by herself. But each of the other contending teams has one individual who could finish in the top five. After that It's pretty much a one-for-one situation. Highland appears to be the boys favorite although Borah could challenge.



## The big games

- Pocatello at Twin Falls
   Blackfoot at Minico
   Buhl at Mountain Home

- 3. Buhl at Mountain Home
  4. Wood River at Burley
  5. Middleton at Jerome
  6. Filer at Wendell
  7. Kimberly at Gooding
  8. Declo at Valley
  9. Shoshone at Clark County
  10. Rockland at Camas County
  11. Hagerman at Castleford
  12. Oakley at Hansen
  13. Richtfield at North Gem
  14. Idahoa at Montana

- 14. Idaho at Montana 15. Boise St. at Montana St. 16. Idaho St. at N. Arizona

- 17. Nevada-Las Vegas at Utah 18. Hawaii at Brigham Young 19. Pacific at Utah State 20, Illinois at Ohio State

## Mary Clemons

Sports editor Last week: 17-3/.850 Season: 85-35/.708

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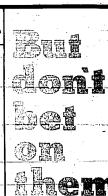
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Ohio St. by 7



# Friday games tighten or settle Canyon race

It's lookout time in the Canvor

Annerence.

Highlighting a rather non-contender veckend—for—Magic—Valley's—prepotball—teams—the Canyon—Conference could be headed for a showdown

ence could be headed for a showdown or shaken up to a point of multiple deadlocks. eadlocks. Historically, deadlocks are the wont

Historically, deadlocks are the wont of bits alignment, stretching back to its days of the Little Five where it had tri-champloins three years running. It all depends on what happens when Kimberly travels, to Gooding and Valley entertains Declo. Going into the weekend, Kimberly and Valley rate as slight favorites. If that comes to pass, try to get a toil booth contribution and the property of the conditions of the condition of

would be the night Valley crosses the canyon (which lent the league Its name) to play Kimberly for the title.

But this Friday's games have even rore importance. The Caryon Conference will send two representatives to the state A-3 playoffs. If Kimberly and Valley win Friday night, they pretty much will have the bids in hand. But "If both lose," lookout, because we'll basically be back at square one with just two weeks to sort

## Magic Valley prep football standings

Thursday's Games
Highland at Capital, 8 p.m.
Priday's Games
Pocatello at Twin Fails, 8 p.m.
Blackfoot at Minico, 8 p.m.
Idaho Fails at 6 kyline, 7:30 p.m.
Bopneville at Nampa, 3 p.m.

cures to fit," Cox said.

Not helping has been injury to both starting runningbacks, Sonny Cabbage (knee) and Kevin Rick (elbow). Neither is expected to play Friday.

Another thing, Cox feels, was a coaching overestimation in which it was felt Gooding athletically could do

Wendell 24, Glenns Ferry a Wood River 18, Gooding 12 Friday's Gam Filer at Wendell, 7 p.m. Kimberly at Gooding, 7 p.m. Declo at Valley, 8 p.m.

some special things, particularly on defense, that it couldn't.
"We tried those things early hoping they would develop into it. Now we've pretty much decided it won't happen. So we're going back pretty much to the basics. We started against Wood River and some good things happened, we felt, although we lost the game."

In Kimberly, Cox sees a team that isn't overpowering offensively but, like everyone else, a team that can play defense. 'I think running is their forte but because Kimberly has a

MAGIC VALLEY CONFER Team W
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Castleford (5-1) 2
Oakley (3-2) 2
Raft River (2-4) 2
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Rockland 22: Shyshone 6 Priday's Games Rocklatid at Caimas County, 2p. m. Richfield at North Gem, 2p. m. Shoshone at Clark County, 4 p.m.

says size per se is not his biggest worry. "We're fairly good-sized on the defensive front so I think we'll be alright there. My question is whether we\_have\_their\_skills\_in\_those\_posi-Kimberly basically has lived by its

KImberly basically has lived by its defense, boasting three shutouts and a pair of blocked kicks that swung the Deelo game. "There are a couple of questions I'd.regilly like answered — like is Cabbage going to play or is Rick going to play. I know what Gooding is saying but I'm never surprised by late-week cures," he said with a chuckle.

"But even though Valley handled Gooding fairly well, they do so many things offensively that you have to get ready for. We have to call on emotion one-more time like we did at Declo. We played extremely well against.

We played extremely well against

Declo."
From his own injury list, Hogan said only Tim Cordier, a running back, will be less than full speed. "He's played with a chronic ankle problem since before school started and reinjured it against Declo. But he's tough. He'll play Friday night.—In other Canyon Conference play, Wendell (2-4) will be home to the Filer Wildcats who have just come through the gamut of Declo, Kimberly and Valley, They were 2-9 going in and 2-3

Valley. They were 2-0 going in and 2-3 coming out. Glenns Ferry takes the

has snown good ability to capitalize on breaks established by the defense.

"But defense is another story and no one disputes that, They've slowed down, a number of teams this year. They are an aggressive defensive team year-in and year-out."

As for a game plan. Cox, said "I think we have to incorporate what we have against what they don't have and that's size. We're going to try to run at, them and see if we do have that advantage."

Kimberly coach Gordon Hogan already had anticipated Gooding testing his straight ahead.

"We've scouted them twice. They go unbalanced a lot and lead with motion and run off fackle. I'm sure we're going to see that a lot. And they also have the counter game to complement that." he said.

Atthough Gooding is bigger, Hogan week off.

In A-1 play, Minico, which now is evened up at 3-3 after a 3-0 start, will be home to Blackfoot, which came up with a surprise 8-0 win over Pocatello

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the one-fool line when the game ended.

Burley,—15. will—be-seeking—its-second win when it hosts Wood River.

The Wolverines travel with a 1-4 mark, breaking into the win column-against Gooding last week.

Buhl broke a five-game streak at South Fremoni's expense last week but it doesn't get any easier for the Indians. This time they'il be at Mountain Home where Coach Dick Pease and his quarierback son Brent Pease and running back David Toy have put the Tigers on the verge of a trip to the A.4 playoffs and the Cross State Conference title.

The-major—and only—contest of—

The mejor—and only—contest of Saturday comes in the Magic Valley Conference where undefeated Murtaugh will be at Raft River to help

Conference where undefeated - Murtaugh will be at Hant River to help: the Trojans celebrate homeoming.

A Murtaugh victory would clinch at least a tie in the league with only Mackay remaining on the schedule. That would send Murtaugh to the state playoff so the first time. But Murtaugh could go into Saurday's game with a chance of clinching the title. That would take some help from Hagerman which will be at Castleford Friday afternoon. Only Castleford, with one loss, has a logical chance of catching Murtaugh and foreing a tie. However, and the state of the s

-Wiseman. In eight-man play, unbeaten and untested Carey is taking the day off — or giving the rest of the league the week off as the case may be.

week off as the case may be.
Meanwhile, Camas County, tied
with the Panthers with unblemistied
conference records, will be home to
Rockland which has won its last two
atter dropping its first three. The
game is critical to the Mushers as a
win would keep them on an unbeaten
showdown clash with Carey in the
season finale. One-prize there-ofcourse, is the league title but if both
get to that game in unbeaten fashion,
they will have clinched the two spots
available. for eight-man post-season
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Richfield tries to get off a three-game skid when it travels to North Gem which has just one win to show for five outings. Shoshone takes the long trip to Dubois to meet the Clark County Bobcats.

# Big Sky

## Streaking Vandals visit Grizzlies

together.
"It's been a number of little things.

MISSOULA. Mont. — The blessing of a late league schedule for the University of Idaho Vandals will be put to the test Saturday when they invade University of Montana (2 p.m.; KTLC Radio, 1270).

Although only idaho s second Big Sky Conference outing, the battle pits a surprise contender against one of only two undefeated teams in the alignment. Monuen has burst into-8 2: league mark (42 overall) while Idaho is 1-0 and has won four straight in posting a 4-1 seasonal record.

That these two ever might play for the conference lead wasn't foreseen in August when both were tabbed to finish. In the lower division by pre-season polis.

From Idaho Coach Denny Erickson's standpoint, he'd like a couple more weeks experience for his defensive unit.

"Montana is playing real will right now. They are an excellent, well disciplined football team. They do really well defensively and have a well-conceived offensive plan," he said.

well defensively and have a well-conceived oldensive plan." he sale sprint draw out of the I and run everything off of It. in frunning back Greg Iseman they have a good runner and -(quarterback) Marty Mornhinweg- is-an excellent competitor." he praised the Gritziles.

However, Montana-Ishit-condered-Io-nave-anything-resembling -a swashbuckling-offense-and-in-this-passhappy Big Sky Conference, probably is the most conservative offense team.

"You're going by the Boise State game." Erickson said.
"But look at the other games. They get 36 against Northern Arizaon and 30 against a couple of others. Remember that Boise State is pretty dorned good on defense and they re the only team that has slowed them down. Reno-didn't, others didn't.

others didn't."
All of which brings, Erickson to his main concern—
stopping the scrambling anties of Mornhinweg.
"We have to stop them defensively. We played better.
this week. We're still not where we'd like to be but we're
getting better." Erickson sald.

He attributed this to a matter of needing "more experience than anything, We're playing a lot of guys who are new and playing an lot of guys who are new and playing an entirely different look. I'm glad we had the league schedule a little later. That helps a lot but I don't know if it has been long enough. We'd like to have a couple more games."

couple more games."

Erickson praised linebacker Sam Merriman for being the core of the Vandals' defensive efforts to this point. "Sam Merriman is just playing like there's not tomorrow. He's as good a defensive player as I've been around as far as making plays and things happen. He just fascinates me every week." The coach rhapsodized.

Offensively, Erickson said the Vandals hit a sour note in the second half of their 38-13 Northern Iowa win. After leading 31-0 at halftime, the Vandals went into a full.

## Broncos try to stop Bobcats' charge

"BOZEMAN, Mont. — Hopeful its running game is regaining health. Boise State University visits Big Sky 'Conference leader Montana State Saturday-(KLIX Radio. 1310, 2 p.m.).

"Jim Criner's Broncos, 2-1' in the league and 4-1 overall, have a rugged task in trying to defeat the Bobcats on their home turt, something they haven't accomplished since 1974. Doug Graber, a first-year skipper who was the secondary coach for Wisconsin last year, has MSU alog the league and in position to take control in the conference race.

league and in position to take control in the conterence race.

"It's my feeling that they'll most definitely be in the driver's seat if they win this one." Criner said Wednesday, Graber doesn't agree with Criner's assessment.
"If we win this one we've got a shot at it. "Graber sid. "This is a big football game for us, but I don't think that it is THE bigges one. I still feel that nobody is going to go through the league undefeated and someone may even win it with two losses."

win it with two losses."

Whether or not the coaches agree on the magnitude of the game, they do feel it's going to be a physical and emotional alternoon.

"It's a great challenge to go up there and try and win."

Criner said. "It's their homecoming and I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be sky high emotionally for the game. We'll have to play emotional and physical football to win."

While Graber is downplaying the magnitude, he can't hide the facts. A Bobcat win would give MSU a 40 record with three league games left and pre-season favorite Boise State would have two losses.

Graber expects a defensive struggle and the facts support his theory. Boise State is No. 1 in the Big Sky in yards allowed (2870) per game and MSU is second (318.8) "Montana. State has always had a good, hard-nosed bend-but-don't-break defense and this year is no exception." Criner said. "They back up their line and ilnebackers with a conservative but adequate secondary and they make sure that they don't beat themselves." Criner doesn't play to deviate from the Broncos' ground game. which Graber agrees is coming around, will be bolstered by the return of tailback Rodney Webster who missed last week's game with a deep thigh bruise.

"The line generaled it's most consistent performance

"The line generated it's most consistent performance last week and hopefully we're back to being a good running team." Criner said. "Guard) Jon Zogg (the Big Sky's offensive player of the week had just a tremendous game and some of the other changes we've-made appear to be

and some of the other enlarges we've made appear to be working out."
Gerald DesPres, who replaced Tim Klena during the Northern Artizona game, will agoinst start at quarterback.
When Montana State has the ball, BSU's defense has four facets of the MSU attack to watch, Senfor running back Tony Boddie is ranked among the league's top 10.in both

•See BRONCOS on Page D5

## Despite losses, Bengals still in race

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The bad news for idaho State; of course, is its three-game losing streak.

The good news for the Bengals is that only one of the defeats was to a Big Sky Conference opponent.

Now 2-3 after last week's 30-3 pasting at the hands of Utah State, the Bengals play the first of six consecutive conference games Saturday when they visit the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks (2-3 overall, 1-2 conference) in the Walkup Skydome (KART Radio, 1490, 8:30 p.m.).

Should ISU's fortunes make a 360-degree turn over the remainder of the season, lew people will ever remembertheir failures against Cal Poly-SLO, Montana State and the Aggles.

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"That's the positive side of it — we've got six conference games left," Bengal Coach Dave Kragthorpe said Wednesday. "Though I'm not looking past Northern Arizona, I can't help but note they'il be just about all the same. As I told the team Monday night, we can win all the rest of our games or we can lose the rest."

Any more defensive performances like last week's, and the Bengals can lorget about winning the rest of their games, or even winning just a few 'Utah State Yavaged ISU for 330 yards rushing, its highest single-game total since 1976.

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mtil Nevada-Reno limited him to 23 yards last week in a

Mandley does most of his damage returning kicks. He has returned into kicksifs for a 16.4 average and 14 punts. for a 17.3 average. As a receiver, he has grabbed 17 passes.

for a 1.7 average. As a receiver, he has grabbed 1.7 passes, for 440 yards.

"He's a great athlete," Kragthorpe said of the Lumber-jack ace. "He's got good speed, good athletic skills and he can catch the football. His kick returning, of course, is the most dangerous part of his game."

most dangerous part of his game."
Quarterback Scott Lindquist, who has thrown for 1,043
yards while completing 54.6 percent of his passes, directs
Northern Arizona's, capable offense. Until. last\_week's
setback, the Lumber Jacks had scored 30 or more points in
three consecutive games.
The Bengalis, meanwhile, managed just three points last
week, though they could have scored more. Kragthorpe
has noticed glaring inconsistencies in both his offense and
defense; but he said the former unit has been particularly
sporadic.

sporadle.

"We've been getting too many penalties and blown assignments, things like that, when we've been moving the football well," Kragiborpe said. "We get ourselves into what I call a "challenging position" around the ropponent's) 20-yard line and it seems like something goes wroig — Amajor penalty or a dropped ball."

The absences-of-running-backs-Mike Hollay, ineck injury) and Chris Cawdery (shoulder) further hindered ISU's offense last week. Without the sophomore pair, the Bengals were forced to play with three wide receivers and one running back on every down. "It really limited our attack and hurt our balance," Kragiborpe said. Both Holliday and Cawdery will return this Saturday.

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# IOC restores Thorpe's gold medals

Nearly 70 years after he was stripped of them in one of the century's greatest track-and-field scandals. Jim Thorpe on Wednesday was posthumously awarded the two Olympic gold medals that many felt were his all a

The International Olympic Committee announced that the medals in the pentathion and decathion won by Thorpe, an American Indian, in the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm would be given to his surviving children by 10C Presidend Juan Antonio Saromanch at the (IOC's January 1983 meeting in Los Angeles.

Although the official results of the two events won't be changed, the 100's decision, in offect, bestores-the good matric of Thorper, who died in 1933, four years after the Associated Press chose him as the greatest athlete of the first half of the 20th century.

Before the Olympics. Thorpe was a brilliant football player and all-around athlete at the Carlisle (Pa.) Institute, After the Olympics, he was a professional baseball and football

'So many years . . . so many, many years. I guess you could call this the 70-year marathon.

-Charlotte Thorpe

player. But Thorpe, for whom the northeast Pennsylvania coal-country town of Jim Thorpe is named, truly reached his peak at Stockholm -- only to wind up disgraced and dishonored.

Stockholm -- only to wind up disgraced and dishonored.

Seven months after Thorpe triumphantly returned from Stockholm, a Boston newspaper revealed that he had been paid \$60 around to play semipro basehall in Rocky Mount, N.C. As a result, he was declared to have been a "professional," his name was struck from the Olympie record book and his medals, as, well as the personal tropplies he had been presented by the King of Sweden and the Czar of Russia, were impounded and locked away at 10C headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Now, after a stubborn campaign waged by relatives and supporters, the awards are being returned.
"I've never been happler in my life." Thorpe's daughter. Charlotte Thorpe, 63, said Wednesday from her home in Phoenix, Ariz. "So many years... so many, many years. I guess you could call this the 70-year marathon."

Buess you close the children two daughters frace and Gall, and a son, Richard, all of Oklahoma shared the jubilation. "Justice has finally been done after 70 years." salt employee.

Thorne: an Oklahoma state employee.

employee.

Richard Thorpe said he heard the news on his car radio. "I started clapping. I took my

hands off the steering wheel and almost got into a wreck."

nands off the steering wheel and annotes go into a wreck.

They were also celebrating in Jim Thorpe, Pa., the small lown (population 5,000) that changed its name in Thorpe's honor in 1954. It is in Jim Thorpe, Pa., formerly the towns of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk, that Thorpe's body is entombled in a 20-ton mauso-leum, on a 75-acre site he never saw during this life. The reason Thorpe's was buried there, was another legacy' of the "professionalism" scandal.

soundal.

His native state — Oklahoma (Thorpe was born near the small town of Prague in 1887)—
spurned him in 1953, when a proposed \$25,000 appropriation to bury Thorpe near bis hometown was vetoed by the governor.

Subsequently, a fund-raising drive spearheaded by Joseph Boyle, former editor of the Mauch Chuink Timics-News, led to the establishment of the memorial in Pennsylvania. Townspeople contributed a nicket a week to raise-\$1,800. At this interment, officials scattered earth, from the Colympic track in Sweeten, the Polo Grounds in New York, and the athletic fields at Carlisle

New York, and the athlette fields at Carriste and Prague.

Those, after all, were the fields Thorpe trod to glory, as perhaps the most versatile athlete of all time. In an amazing athlette career, Thorpe played professional baseball with the New York Glants and Boston Red Sox. He was a star running back with the Ganton Bulldons in the formative years of the National Pootball League on the even served as the first president of not league in the touring loss. He played baseball for John McGraw, ran over Knute Rockne on a football field, and, upon "his "unprecedented" Olympic double rlumph; in 1912, weat-fold, by King Gustaw York Sweden. "Sir, you are the greatest-athlete-in the world."

"Thanks, King," Thorpe replied.

# **Sports**

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# Walk in 8th lifts Cardinals

Brewers display bullpen weakness

By FRED McMANE UPI sports writer

ST. LOUIS — It was generally agreed by those close to major league baschail that the difference between the two clubs in the World Series could come down to the bulpen.

If Wednesday night's game was any indication. the St. Louis Cardinals have a decided edge, Without Rollie Pingers. the Milwauke Brewers don't appear 40 have any capable hands.

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Doug Bair and Brue Sutter savet—the Cardinals from sinking-into-the mud of the Mississippi River by pitching 4 1-3 innings of hitless relief to preserve a 5-4 triumph that squared the Series at one game apiece.
The Brewers received only had news from their bullpen as Petel Ladd, brought into the game in a clutch-situation in the eighth-inning, walked—Lonnie Smith and pinch hitter Steve Braun in succession to force in the winning run.

ning run. ingers, who has missed the last six... —Fingers, who has missed the last six-weeks with a forn, muscle in his arm, is still not 100 percent but he could-have been used for one inning. How-ever. Brewers Manager Harvey Kueng decided not to call on his ace right-handler.
"Rollle Fingers was well enough to pitch and; No. I didn't coinsider him," said Kuenn, "t use Rollie when we are ahead, not when we're tied or behind."

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Braun's bases-loaded walk capped a stirring comeback by the Cardinals, who fell behind early 3-0 and managed only three this off starter Don Sutton over the first five innings. But after 'Darrell Porter's two-run double tled it 4-4 in the sixth, the Cardinals took control and put together their winning run against reliever Bob McClure-who replaced Sutton in the seventh.

McClure got into trouble by walking Keith Hernandez to lead off the eighth. After getting George Hendrick to hit into a forecout. Porter, the 'Intting' star' for the Cardinals' in the postseason, grounded a single to center to knock out McClure and bring in Ladd.

Ladd, who starred for the Brewers in the American League playoffs against California, dld not have his control and walked Lonnie Smith to load the bases. Manager Whitey Herzog sent up Braun to bat for David Green-and-Braun-drew-yet-another-Green and Braun drew yet another walk to force in Hendrick with the winning run. During the season.



Game 1: Brewers 16, Cards 0 Game 2: Cards 5, Brewers 4 Game 3: Friday, 6:30 p.m. (MDT) at County Stadium, Milwaukee

Braun had II walks in 73 plate ap-

Braun had II walks in 73 plate appearances.

"I've never been in a situation quite as important as this butl' ive been in a situation where the pleher was having control problems and I knew the pressure was on him." said Braun. "It came into my mind that I'm in the World Series.
"Another thing that came into my mind was my family was here but I quickly remembered. "Hey, I've so to that the ball; "I've always walked a lot—and had a good nothase percentage. I base my falling philosophy on discipline and getting ahead on the count as much as I can."

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as much as I can."

The Cardinals missed a chance for a big inning when Wille McGee lined to shortstop and Ozzie Smith's hard grounder hil Bruun in the leg for the third out. Ozzie Smith was credited with a single bill the ball would have gone for a two-run hit had Braun not gotten in the wor.

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As DOOL as I sadd's performance was the pitching of Bahr and Sutter was superh. Bahr entered in the fifth and allowed the Brewers only one hit. In two-innings shorter giving-way to Sutter. He blanked Milwaukee on two hits over the last 2 1-3 innings for the victory and has not allowed a run in fi. 2-3 innings of postsesson relief while recording two victories and a save.

"Doug's been kind of an unsung here," said Herzog." Last year he d'd a super job for us. This year he's beenvery important. He's done an outstanding job of keeping us in the ballgame. 1. was Linking about bringing him in the fourth inning. I'd hate like her to have a World Series and not see Bruce Sutter pitch." Kuenn was equally impressed with Sutter.

"He shut us out so he must be

"He shut us out so he must be ugh." said Kuenn. "He's an

St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter slams a sixth-inning double to score the Cardinals' tying run in Wednesday night's 5-4 victory

# ST. LOUIS (UP) The Milwaukee Hrewers issued two challenges to Darrell Porter Wednesday right and he met them touch. When Porter came to bat in the sixth finding with two outs, runners on first and second and the St. Louis Cardinals losing 42, the Brewers dured him to bit to left field. Porter responded with a two-run double off Don Sutton into the left-field time the score and, sparking, the Cardinals to a 5-4 victory. "I really wasn't thinking about going the other way," Porter said. "I really was just trying to cover the plate. "I'm glad i beat it (the shift). But really i (think) that's the first ball I've hit down the left-field line. Itke that probally in firres years. So I think the shift. "We knew he had stolen 41 out of 50." Porter said. "I'm glad i beat it (the shift). But really i think the shift. But really it wood idea. I just got lucky and happened. "Porter, voted the Most Valuable Player in the cardinals explained by the wood of the shift. So contributed at key single in the St. Louis eighth when the Cardinals. Porter meets Milwaukee's challenges

scored the winning run to even the Series at one victory each.

Manager Whitey Herzog said he has not been surprised by Porter's postseason performance.

"Darreil went through some tough times here the insat two years." Herzog said. "People never accepted him. He came from a city (Kansas City) that dated him.

"The big thing is he's, a sensitive guy. But as far as I'm concerned he's one of the best catchers in basebail. I was disappointed in his hitting but every year I've had him he's been a money player."

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Porter said the difference between the way he played during the season when he hit. 231 and his performance lately is simple.

"The good Lord has given me the ability to relax right now." he said. "And I think that's the important thing."

# Seattle fires coach, GM; McCormack named interim boss taking over, so I accepted. Mc-Cormack said. The new coach said the Seahawks are a good young team that needs better communication between the coaches and the players. There must be a closer relationship, he said. "Hopefully, I'll have some visible imput," he said.

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Seahawks Wednesday night fired Jack Patera, coach of the club for its entire seven-year history, and Gener-al Manager John Thompson. Elmer Nordstrom, the managing

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Houston 23-21 before the pulyers well.
Official announcement of the decision was delayed Wednesday while Seahawks' executives tried to reach Patera, who was fishing in a remote area on the Olympic Peninsula.
When they finally reached the 49-

Kagel issued a statement shortly before 2 p.m.
MDT and said that the parties had "extensive

No progress seen, NFL talks continue around the clock

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) - Representatives of striking NFI. players and owners met for more than. 14. hours. Wednesday. with. mediator. Sam Kagiel without any apparent progress toward ending the 22-day pro football walkout.

Kagel met with the sides individually Wednesday morning and afternoon before a short joint session that ended at dinner time. They held another joint session Wednesday evening that continued past midnight.

Alan Zack, speaking for Kagel, said the next media briefing would be at 5 a.m. MDT today, although the two sides were to continue meeting through the night.

Kagel issue a statement shortly before 2 p.m.

straight days.

Kagel, trying to mediate a settlement in the 23-day pro football strike, had the negotiators up at 6 a.m. Wednesday for a bargaining session after meeting until about to p.m. Tuesday.

Kagel, a 73-year-old San Francisco attorney.

was appointed by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Tuesday after both sides agreed mediation was the only way to unlocked the stalled talks.

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Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL
Players Association, and the owners' chief nego-tiator, Jack Donlan, and their staffs wore placed under a news blackout by Kagel when he entered the talks Tuesday night.

the talks Tuesday night.

After laying down ground rules Tuesday, Kagel
met with Garvey for more than three hours
Wednesday morning at the Hunt Valley Inn in
suburban Baltimore. He started meeting with
Donlan at 11:30 a.m. to get the sides! "Initial
positions" on the dispute.

"Hopethily, I'll nave some visible imput," he said.
McCormack will also help select
Seutile's permanent new coach. No
deudline has been set for a selection.
although it will probably come after
the end of the football season, he said.
The owners decided to terminate

The owners decided to terminate Thompson because of his overall influence on the squad.

"John was the head man," said Nordström, "We relied on him."

Players and fans were angered before the season opened by the walving of veteran wide receiver Sam McCuilum, the team's player representative. All the players on the roster signed a petition charging that McCuilum, who later signed with Minnesota, was cut for his union activities.

year-old coach, Nordstrom said his only comment was: "Why now?" Nordstrom said the owners had not

Don Anderson director of non-football operations, will take over McCormack's position. McCormack said he will only coach

the team through the current season, if there is one, and then return to his

other position. He added that under no

operations I didn't want to be a coach, and that still stands," said

McCormack, who joined the Senhawks last March.
McCormack said he took the iame duck position after discussing it with the owners.
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BOSTON (UPI) — The reception was holsterrous and friendly. a remining from his boston that he still is regarded as a Celticartheart. And no matter which uniform he wears, he hasn't lost his zest for winning. Even when it doesn't count. Cowens returned to Boston Garden Wednesday—high—in a Milwaukee Bucks uniform, but that didn't bother Bucks uniform, but that didn't bother bucks uniform, but that didn't bother capacity crowd of 15.320 who showed up to see the former Celtics and the Bucks in scoring with 14 politic as with the Capacity crowd of 15.320 who showed up to see the former Celtics and the Bucks in scoring with 14 politic as smile, to the fans, And in a conticul concern and the Bucks in scoring with 14 politic as smile, to the fans, And in a conticul concern and the Bucks in scoring with 14 politic as smile, to the fans, And in a conticul concern and the Bucks in scoring with 14 politic as smile, to the fans, And in a conticul concern and the smile of the Bucks in scoring with 14 politic as smile, to the fans, And in a conticul concern and the smile of the Bucks in scoring with 14 politic as was introduced. He assimed, like crasing a seven-point deficit.

"The crowd was tremendous," Cowens said. "It left just as good as the day-l-retired. It's seldom you play an exhibition game in front of 15,000 people. It was just a unique experi-ence."

ence."

Cowens had played in one game for Trimitutes and had four points and two rebounds. Playing under a barner with his No. 18 among many retired Cellies' numbers. Cowens startles' slowly, missing his first two shots. But he made two big baskets in the final three minutes when the Bucks were crasing a seven-point deficit.

#### Broncos

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rushing (76.8 yards per game) and receiving (28 catches to lead the conference, fullback Si Timberman is one of the Big Sky's top rushers, running back Junior Fulp is a threat and quarterback Mike Godfrey has passed for 1,100 yards, the third best in the league. "Montana State Is a good, sound-offensive-football-team," Criner-said, "They play well on first down and, perhaps more importantly, they study what the defense is doing and try their best to set you up for certain situations."

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Criner feels Boddie is the Big Sky's

Criner (cels Boddie is the 18); sky's best running hack.
"They get the hall to Tony very well on both the pass and the run." he said.
"Timberman has a way of hurting you and Fulp is a real-breakaway threat. Godfrey was the No. 2 quarterback when the season started, but look overfor the injuried Barry Sullivan in the second game and has been the starter since.
"Godfrey: I feel; has always been a

belter passer than Sullivan, but Montana State ran the option in the past and he wasn't the better option quarterback. They've changed their offense under Graber and Godfrey is performing very well."

Heading the blocking for the Bobcats is tackle John Nord, a 6-6, 290-pounder.

The Bobcats have won four of six games and each decision, except the opener, has been by a touchdown or less.

"We're a much better football-team—than we were after spring ball and we're happy to be where we are," he said. "Frankly, we could be 0-6 or 6-0 or anyplace in between. We're not that great of a leam-that we can blow-people out, but we've been in every game right down to the final series and we've been able to who our share. It's been a season of close games and we've been fortunate to win our share."

If a few more of those close de-clisions fall to Montana State, the <u>Bobcats</u> may end up league champi-

Ketchum claims soccer crown

GOODING -- The Ketchum Community school came up with an offensive display to sweep past Bliss 9-3 and into the Southern Idaho Socc-League championship Wednesday.

Ketchum thus confirmed the No. 1 seeding it earned during the regular season.

Ketchum picked up seven goals in the first half, although Ritchie Braves gave Bliss an early 1-0 lead with a breakaway in the first minute.

Breakaway In the first minute.

Ned Kilngeihofer gave Ketchum its first goal before Stater Crosby, Tim Thornton and Mat Hall shoved Ketchum and Mat Hall shoved Ketchum and the state of th

claim third place.

## Vandals

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"It probably was the worse we've played all year. I think it was a combination of the lead and lost intensity, in this oftens you can't lose that. That's just lack of intensity but we're going. to, get., that we're going to, get. that. The other major factor in this conference battle with Montana will liet the weather.
"I've spent a lot of time over there and I' know how it can be," said

Frickson who matriculated from Everett, Wash. to become a Montana quarterback and served a stint as an assistant coach in the state.

But from his personal standpoint, Frickson said "unless it's just a downpour - like it was (in the season-opener) against Washington State. It doesn't effect the offense that much. If it's a downpour you can't grip the ball."

The Vandats-received a just after—the Northern lowa game when nose guerd Charlie Coffin was put out of

action for the year.

"He got through the game without any trouble and then got hit by arear crossing the street in front of the hotel." Erickson sald, shaking his head. "He's OK but he's got a broken led."

head. "He's OK but he's got a broken leg."

—Tallback-Kerry-Hickey, should, be back after spending all but two plays in three weeks on the sideline with a hamstring pull. Flanker Curtis Johnson underwent ligament repair surgery Priday, and is gone for the season.

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## Sports briefs

#### Taylor paces O'Leary team

TWIN FALLS - Joel Taylor's two 40-yard touchdown runs paced O'Leary Junior High School past East Minico Tuesday afternoon in

clight grade footbalt; 98-6. e.g. task stime tuesday arternoon in clight grade footbalt; 98-6. Quarterback Eric Oeshner also scored two TDs for O'Leary, Gabe-Austin added afouchdown and Brett Knapp forced a safety.

O'Leary's top defensive player was John Mehr, who made 15 individual tackles and collected three sacks.

#### Kimberly spikers sweep meet

HANSEN — In a volleyball match reported after The Times-News went to press Tuesday night, Kimberly dominated a triangular meel with Hansen and Murtaugh.

The Bulldogs defeated Murtaugh 15-10, 15-7 and Hansen 15-9, 15-5.

Hansen took the odd match from Murtaugh, 15-6, 12-15, 15-6.

Each team won one match on the Junior varsity level. Hansen defeated Murtaugh, Murtaugh topped Kimberly and Kimberly Destet Hansen.

#### Årum wins legal bout

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday
Unational promoter Bob Arum did not violate a contract involving
a short-lived heavyweight bout between Leon Spinks and Gerric
Coctzee.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 decision, backed a
lower court ruling that dismissed a breach of contract inswait
against Arum, a fight promoter based in New York.

Spinks' manager, Jerry Sawyer of Detroit, claimed that Arum had
broken an agreement to pay Sawyer 525,000 to help arrange and
promote Spinks' June, 1979 bout with Coctzee in Monte Carlo. Spinks
was knocked out in the first round.

Sawyer's compensation was part of a package of three documents
proposed in an April 12, 1979 meeting between Sawyer and Arum.
The other documents provided \$100,000 to Spinks and an option for
Arum to promote future bouts involving Spinks.

Arum contended — and the appeals court majority-agreed—that
all three documents were part of "one integral package" that was
abrogated when Spinks refused to sign for \$100,000.

#### Bowie faces surgery decision

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A decision on whether Kentucky center Sam Bowie will undergo additional leg surgery could come later this week, a school spokersman sald Tuesday.

Randy Stacy, the assistant Kentucky sports information director, sald Tuesday that a final decision on surgery to correct a persistent left shinbone fracture would be up to the 7-foot center and his mother.

Thorner.

Stacy said an announcement might be possible on Friday, when Kentucky will hold its annual media day.

#### NCAA wants ruling voided

DENVER (UPI) — ABC Sports Inc. filed a 27-page brief with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday, urging it to overturn a New Mexico federal judge's ruling on televising of college football

New Mexico federal judge's ruling on televising of college football games.

"ABC believes—that—the decision is—in—error,"—the network's—attorney sald in a "friend of the court" brief. The brief said ABC was presenting the viewpoint of a network that has been involved in televising NCAA football games for the past 16 years.
—The brief-was filed in the wake of a ruling last month by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga. The judge declared the NCAA's existing multi-million-dollar contracts with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System null and vold because they violated antitrust laws.

antitrust laws.

The stut was filed against the NCAA by two college football powerhouses—the University of Oklahoma, and University of Georgia. The 10th Circuit Court has stayed the lower court order pending a hearing of the appeal.

The NCAA claims the lower court's action would destroy athlettes at many smaller colleges, and could even lead to the demise of high school football.

school football.

\_ABC, in its brief, noted that the NCAA developed a system for selling college football TV rights for its 850 members beginning in.

1952.
"The fundamental-issue-in-this-case-is-whether-the-NCAA-can lawfully sell television rights to football games of NCAA members, as it has for 30 years," the ABC brief said.

## Virginia anxious for season to begin

Sampson-led Virginia-expected to challenge for national title, Tar Heels tough too

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP)
Virginia's Terry Holland says he can't
wait\_until\_Eriday's\_start\_of\_callegebasketball practice and nobody can
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ame nim. If any team in the country has the

If any team in the country has the tools to hammer out a national championship, it's the Cavallers, and it's likely they, ib he favored to do just that in pre-season speculation. Senior 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson, the dominating player in college basketball, will play out his final act this season along with a cast that includes 10 pipiayers, including four starters, from last year's 30-4 team.

team

"We're anylous to get stanted." SaldHolland, whose Cavaliers were eliminated from the NCAA playoffs by
Alabama-Birmingham—last—season,
and. North. Cavaline—the year—beforethat. "Our goal is to win a national
championship."

The Cavaliers will be-minus- Jeff
Jones and backun center Dean Car-

The Cavallers will be-minus Jeff Jones and backup center Dean Car-penter, but don't shed any tears for them. Along with Sampson, junlor All-ACC guard Othell Wilson, senior forward Craig Robinson, sophomore forwards Jim Miller and guards Ricky Stokes and Tim Mullen are all



RALPH SAMPSON Back for final year

back.

The Cavaliers, who open Nov. 17 against the Russian national team, will again be challenged by North Carolina, the defending national champion and the Cavaliers' nemesis, North Carolina is minus James

Worthy, the No. 1 pick in the NBA chraft after declaring hardship at the. Season-as-we-usually do-'We simply-end of his junior year.

But the Tar Heels return three starters from last year's 322 team that knocked off Virginia in the ACC tournament championship game and then stormed past James Madison, Alabama, Villanova, Houston and Georgetown for the title that had eluded Coach Dean Smith for so many years.

Center Sam Perkins, forward Matt Doherty and guard Michael Jordan are the three starters back. Senior Jim Braddock and sophomore Buzz preferson are likely replacements for Lurned-off-in the games' final-four.

years.
Center Sam Perkins, forward Matt
Doherty and guard Michael Jordan
are the three starters back. Senior
Jim Braddock and sophomore Buzz
Peterson are likely replacements. for.starting point guard Jininy Black,
while the highly recruited Brad
Daugherty, a 6-foot-11, 22-pound
freshman, may provide some immediate fronteourt help in Worthy's
absence.

absence.
The NCAA rulebook allows schools The NCAA Fulebook allows senoils to begin practice Oct. 15 regardless of the date of their first game. With new rules on the books and the first game Nov. 17, It's get ready fast.

"We open the season earlier than ever before," said Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels open Nov. 20 against St. John's at Springfield, Mass. "We

Lurned-off-in-the-game's\_final\_four

Lurned-off-in-the-game's final-four-minutes.

The new rules, which are in effect only for conference games, are expected to bring more scoring and larger point-spreads. Without ques-tion they will benefit the strong at the expense of the weak.

The conference will unveil one of its strongest recruiting wears, ever

The conference will unveil one of its strongest recruiting years ever, particularly al Clemson, Duke, Georgia Tech and Maryland. The Tigers and Blue Devils have seven freshmen each, while Maryland and Georgia Tech have five each as well as a junior college transfer each.

Warriors match Knicks' offer to King

## Philadelphia doesn't offer pact to McAdoo

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia 76ers owner-Harold Katz sald Wednesday that negotia-tions with free agent forward-center Bob McAdoo have ended without a contract offer having been

made.

The 76ers had been pursuing the 6-foot-9 McAdoo, a three-time NBA scoring champion, to provide some experienced backup help for their frontcourt, but Katz said he felt McAdoo would rather return to the Los Angeles Lakers.

McAdoo, 31 and a 10-year NBA veteran, joined the Lakers midway through last season and helped the team defeat Philadelphia for the league title before becoming a free agent.

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"The Bob McAdoo situation, as far as I'm concerned, is dead," Katz said, "We did meet with his agent (New York autorney Bill Miadden) but I felt he was more interested in staying in Los Anneies. We're, only interested in people who want to be here and who want to play here.
"No offer was made. As far as I'm concerned, it's over with. We just wanted to look here here and who wanted to look here here and examiner that the Toers had offered.

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The termination of negotiations with McAdoo means the Sixers could very well start the regular season on Oct. 29 with Inexperienced rookies in key reserve only.

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In other NBA news:

• Doctors say Boston Celtics guard Nate "Thy" Archibald is suffering from a stomach virus-and there has been no official word on when he will be released from University Hospital.

Archibald was admitted Thuesday with a stomach infection,—said—team—spokeswoman Susanding Gramolini. "It has been confirmed that it was not his appendix, and that's all we know right now," she said:

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• The Golden State Warriors - Wednesday:
exercised their right of first refusal and matched the New York Knicks' offer to free agent forward Bernard King.
Franklin Mieult, the Warriors' owner, made the announcement in New York, and charged the Knicks with making a 'contrived' offer.
"They contrived the offer in such a way as to make it difficult for me to meet the signing bonus," Mieult said-yith sigdfield, but is do-able."
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Meult explained his reason for matching the offer.

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"Bernard King is part of my inventory," he said.
"We developed him, we found him. We own him. He belongs to us. Whatever stature he has is because of the Warriors. I was not going to allow him to get away seof free to the Knicks or anyone."
Likening his situation to "David against Goliath," Mieuli said: "The Knickerbockers used to run with

ignity, but now they are a carpetbagging conglom-

said. "Billy wants to look at the kids for three or four more (exhibition) games. They're young and we need the youth. Plus, there isn't that much out there that is better right now."

The 76ers lost centers Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones to trades in the off-sepson. Jones as exchanged for Moses Malone, who signed a six-year, \$13.2 million contract with the club. The Lakers say they are continuing their efforts the Joseph Meddoo, The Herald-Examiner report said to the team had offered Meddoo \$15 million in shenefits for three years — but not in cash, as he would prefer.

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## Dawson's 698 series tops city bowlers

TWIN FALLS — Ron Dawson just missed a 700 series in the Moose Lengue iast week to earn both the men's high game and high series title in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Dawson's 698 series was by far and away the best series while one of those three games was 258, good enough-for the high game by 11 pins.

Dawson's three games also included a 237 and 203.

Jenn McGuire and Kay Larison won—the women's titles. McGuire rolled are 247 game in the Ploneer Lengue and Larison notched a 608 Sh-Boom Langue series.

League series.

In the senior citizens Tanks, Loyd-Hurd was first in both game (245) and series (623).

Sue Roesberry won the youth high game crown with a 212 in the Bruin Majors League while Cindy Fry, sec-ond to Roesberry in the high game competition, took the high series with a 338.

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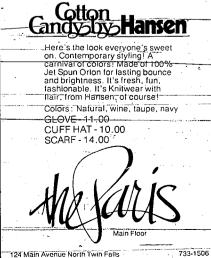
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## Schlichter's graduation sends Buckeyes into long slump

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT UPI sports writer

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NEW YORK — What can the ioss of one player mean to a college football team?

In Ohio State's case, so far, it means the difference between winning and losing.

With the graduation of quarterback by Art Schilchter, who directed the Buckeyes to four different bowl games from 1978-81, Ohio State has been using two quarterbacks. Notither has-filled-Schilchter's, shoes, as Ohio-State, 2-3, is riding a three-game losing streak entering Saturday's game against No. 13 illinois, 5-1, at Champaign, Ill.

"It think that's a problem," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce when asked about the quarterbacking spot.

"They had to respect our passing last year, but I still think we should get big plays out of the tailback."

Should Ohio State, a six-point underdog, lose Saturday, it would mark the first time since 1931 that the school had lost four straight games in a season.

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Bruce says his team's lack of execution on offense has been the major stumbling block.

"I think the problem is clear cut," said. Bruce. "Execution Is going wrong on offense. That's a coaching problem and a player problem, a team problem."

Wisconsin coach Dave McClain, whose Badgers topped Ohio State 64-iast Saturday-said-Bruce-isn't-doing-anything wrong.
"I don't think they're that far off," and McClain. "Going into our game; the Lining I thought was hurting them was turnovers. But they may put it all together. this Saturday against Illinois, ied by the passing of Tony Eason, leads the Big Ten Conference with a 4-0 record.

Entering Saturday's game, Bruce

Eason, leads the Big Ten Conference with a 40 record.
Entering Saturday's game, Bruce had not yet decided whether to start-junior Brent Offenbecher, who opened at quarterback against Wisconsin, or sophomore Mike Tomezak, the starter in the first four contests.

## Longhorns won't appeal probation

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Although they said there would be no appeal of an NCAA probation for recruiting violations and the re-saie of tickets, University of Texas officials indicated Wednesday they did not feet the findings warranted punishment of any sort

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Both athletle director DeLoss Dodds and coach Fred Akers said Wednesday they agreed with a statement from school president Dr. Peter Flawn, who said he did not think the NCAA's actions were justified.

"I do not believe the NCAA's findings of a violation is supported by the bulk of the evidence," Flawn said. "I am, of course, pleased that no unstantions imposed. We shall not appeal the committee's ruiling."

Because the one-year probation did not carry sanctions, the fibh-ranked Longhorns will still be eligible for television and post-season appearances.

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The NCAA said the probation dealt with the re-sale of compilmentary—tickets and the- acquisition of a new-pair of boots for a prospective recruit,—Although no names were mentioned—by the NCAA, the incidents described appeared to be those involving—Oklahoma recruit Marcus Dupree and former Texas flanker and Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Dupree has been quoted as saying he was given a pair of boots in January during a recruiting trip to Austlin. And in a court case involving misapplied funds from a Lampassa bank four years ago, an indictment charged a Texas booster with paying Jones \$700 for 14 Tootball tickets.

"The available information\_incidicated that the 1978 transaction was an isolated incident that did not involve institutional personnel," said Harry M. Cross, acting chairman of the NCAA committee on infractions. Cross said, however, the "boots" incident involved two assistant football coaches.

"Although the coaches contend thatthe violation was unintentional," Cross said, "the committee determined that a one-year probationary period should be imposed in the case to ensure that diligence is exercised by the coaches in the recruitment of prospective studentatiles."

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"The president's statement speaks for the university," said Dodds, in his second wear as the school's athletic director. "I am in total agreement with it. I fully support our coaches in the matter."

Akers, in a statement released by the school, said he was not directly involved with an investigation con-ducted by Flawn.

#### College picks

Last week, Eason passed for four touchdowns and 358 yards as the Illini topped Purduc 38-34. Here are the selections:

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## Deer season

# Citations planned for hunters who ignore jawbone rule; outlook good rule was included in the department signal back to permit winners. As for the opening proper, Kvale said the department anticlpafes this year—In other words pretty good. "We don't feel that we had a significant winter- oss-despite—the winter. We may have had some scattered die off and some effect on production. We think the number-of-animals available will be very comparable to last season," he said. The department will have checking stations serving most southern area units. "The station data will help us serving most southern area controlled hunts, opening Wed"The station data will help us serving most southern area controlled hunts, opening Wed"The station data will help us serving most southern area units." better understand the imgact of inst message to letter understand the imgact of inst message under understand the imgact of inst understand the impact of inst message under understand the impact understand the impact of inst message under understand the impact understand the impact understand t

JEROME — When Magic Valley's deer hunters crank up for Wednesday's opening of the deer season, they'd best take one piece of advice with them.

Hunters will no Jonger be able to "talk" their way out of a citation for neglecting to bring the head or lower Jawbone of deer from specified areas.

areas.

Howard Carol, district enforcement chief, said the public has had two years to become aware of the regulations and "citations will be issued."

Units 34 (Cassia) and Sest-(Albion)—
The jawbones are used to establish age and sex ratios of the herd and are considered perhaps the single most important tool in herd management.
"This sexing and aging process gives us an accurate picture on which segment of the herd is providing the production. It tells us what has happened to the herd in the past. The jawbones will give us very good-information, for example, of exactly how much damage was caused by last year's harsh winter to each specific age group," said Craig Kvale, regional biologist for theildaho Department of Fish and

The regulation is applicable to Game.

Onits 54 (Cassia) and 55 (Albion) He sald the percentage of harvest He sale the percentage of narcest by age class can show any mortality caused to the yearling or adult animals by the winter proper and, through the number of fawns, whether the conditions had a negative impact on this year's production.

tion.
For those reasons, the department remains adamant that the head and on-lower-jawbone-must-accompany, the carcass in transit. Any exception will be deemed non-compliance. Kvale noted that in addition to the regulation being prominent in regulations being prast two years and getting some additional media emphasis, the

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## Controlled hunt not only way to go, many general hunts result in success

Such an idea is incorrect since most of the

By STU MURRELL

Special to The Times-News

The general and controlled hunt deer seasons open. Wednesday, and prospects appear good for this year.

The regulations were changed in 1981 to omit the deer and elik tag cutoff dates so hunters can puchase their tags throughout the season.

Many people in Region 4 feel that if you aren't successful in drawing a deer controlled hunt permit, there is no place to hunter.

All of Unit 56 and the east half of Unit 52 have been added to Region 4's general hunt and more than 1,600 deer were-staged in 1981 from this area.

All of Unit 56 and the east half of Unit 52 have been added to Region 4's general deer.

hunts with a "bucks only" season. Unit Saturd will be open to general hunting only in that portion east of U.S. Highway 53. Both units should provide some good buck hunting. Hunters are reminded to double check their regulations for the unit which they intend to hun. This year the either sex portion of the hunts in Units 43 and 48 have been been moved to the middle of the season extending from Oct. 27 through Nov. 7. Last year, these were set at the beginning of the—season.

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Hunters should also closely follow the vidence of sex requirement if they are unting in an antiered only unit. This means

a person must leave the scrotum, penis, or testicles attached to the carcass, quarter, or testicles attached to the carcass, quarter, or boned-out piece of meat of the buck if they separate the antiers from the animal. This law also applies to hunts where only antier-less animals are involved and the udder must remain on the carcass of the female deer. The head of male fawns must remain at tached to the carcass in these hunts until they reach the place of storage or consump-tion.

Many hunters will be checked at our big game stations in Region 4 and are required to stop-if-they-hove been hunting, whether or

not they have game.

It would also be very helpful to the department if hunters could have a fairly accurate idea of where they have been hunting. It have contacted hunters at the Carey check station who were unaware of the unit they have been hunting — much less the specific road or drainage. It behoves the hunter to know his area since the units have varying seasons.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



#### Mike Harrop

## That special buck still out there

Special to The Times-News

It was no ordinary buck I sought last year when mid-October's leaves had dropped from the aspens and frost had painted fall's colors on everything, except grass and evergreens. I found his tracks high on a broken mountain

above the Big Lost River tributary where cattle

Praye.
Playing beater for my father, I circled the head of at massive valley where a mile of meadows had pinched to yards of rocks, aspens and bitterbrush. At the head of the valley, a small patch to idadinade sprouted where a chute channeled runoff from the crags above. There, in a depression, stood the bluck's avaier supply; allowing him freedom from creeks, roads and hunters that usually go along with these.

along with them.

In the mud beside the water hole his tracks were rouxed with those of lesser deer — mules that would stop when you whistled or stand and crane their necks while you settled your sights.

There was nothing about those tracks to indicate the buck's intelligence. They were large for a mule deer rout routing exceptional in the world of big buck's.

Licks.

I could see where he and two or three others had alked into the aspens on a trail leading into the ext canyon.

Hoping that the deer had bedded in the aspens to avoid discomfort in the 60-degree heat of a beautiful fall day, I rigged for silent running and slipped oiselessly through the short trees.

I was able to move quietly in the wet leaves under, the thick growth because I had total trust in my hunting partner, who sat statue-like on an outcrop-ing below the aspens.

There would be no brush-shooting at movement, no snap shots at a sudden crashing from an unseen animal's apparent flight.

I was safe, and because of the safety, I was able to go quietly, hoping for a shot myself.

But I reached the edge of the aspens without fushing the heard, and dad left to do a day's work with the cattle.

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I was lucky. I had the day to wander through a small wilderness with my rifle and the knowledge that the deer were right ahead of me, moving slowly.

The herd had taken a well-used trail into the next canyon and were probably not much more than an hour ahead of me. I thought that I'd find them bedded somewhere, watching the valley below for-danger and finding none.

Cutting above the trail, I forced my way over the ridge above the area where I expected the deer to be.

e. But something — perhaps a vagrant puff of wind

or the scrape of a branch against my Jeans — had warned my quarry.

I crouched as I crossed the ridge to reduce the size of my skylined figure.

But the deer had been warned, and I arrived to hear the departure of a herd leaving through brush. Now mule deer have never been considered in the same class of intelligence as say, magples; and I-knew fliat the herd would follow the trail to another canyon and bed down again.

Confident that I would soon find my deer, I moved into the aspens behind them and continued my silent stalk.

Contident that I was seen and continued my silent stalk.

I hadn't gone more than 100 yards when I heard a crashing, rock-rolling deer escape up the mountain.

I ran to the edge of the woods to see, but I was too late. The special buck had outwilted me by waiting in his bed while the does took the easy way out to lead me away.

Then, when he thought I had disappeared, he moved the least likely way and circled back toward the badiand over the ridge top.

I considered following him, but decided that the element of surprise was no longer on my side.

Leaving the special deer-for-another-day, I followed the herd. Two canyons away, I cought up with them — all does.

That night an Idaho Fish and Game Department - See HARROP on Page De

## Antelope, elk opener meets expectations

JEROME — "The expected"; greeted Magic Valley nimrods last week as they began the big game rifle season on two fronts — antelope and elk.

Overall, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game estimates elk success at 15 to 20 percent while antelope ran to a high of maybe 80 percent in Unit

However, these remain just estimates, based on the observation of conservation officers as they road the field checking individuals and hunting

parties.

The department does not conduct checking stations on most big game hunts because, biologist Craig Kvale said, the cost in time, money and manpower \_"can't generate enough management data to justify" their use.

management data to justify" their use.
With enforcement demands at their highest, the department concentrates its manpower in that direction at this time of year and picks up pretty complete and accurate-information-through its telephone surveys in the winter months.

Since all of Magie Valley's elk and antelope hunts are controlled, the

department has a list of all partici-pants and these are called for success reports in January and February.

"The telephone surveys gather most of the kill, age and sex ratio data we need to incorporate into our man-agement plans," Kvale said.
Concerning the first days of the antelope hunt, Kvale said our con-servation officers and men in the field had, the impression of very high suc-cess."

He said this was topped by an 30 percent mark in the Little Wood Unit 49. Most of the animals were taken in the first week. Success was good in unit 33, at least over 50 percent but perhaps not up to 80.

In the special 10-permit controlled hunt on Unit 46, west of Salmon Falls Reservoir, — the — department — had sketchy reports. "We know of one kill and there probably were more. But in a small hunt like this, we can guarantee 100 percent reports through the telephone survey," Kvale said.

In the three elik units that opened — 43 on North Solider Mountain, 48 in the Big Wood drainage and 48 in the Little Big Wood drainage and 48 in the Little Big Wood drainage and 48 in the Little Big Wood drainage and 48 in the Little

Big Wood drainage and 48 in the Little Wood — reports were quite similar.

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Great Blue Heron print

## Audubon bird prints may go for record price at auction

HOUSTON (UPI) — An almost complete set of the life-size John James Audubon engravings will be auxilioned -Ioday- and Fasturday- and experts believe the sale could bring a record-breaking 1.3 million.

The 424 hand-colored engravings, most of which never have—been—trimmed or bound between book covers—are estimated to be worth between \$500 and \$50,000 cach.

The set to be sold had been the property of the Delaware Art Museum, and was a gift of Francis V. duPont. The museum plans to purchase other art with the funds

from the auction. Each print is engraved on double-elephant folio sheets 39½ inches by 26½ inches.

A complot-set-of-Audubon-prints-consists of 435 engravings, said Nicholas. Stogdon, an officer of Christies, the international auction house which is conducting the salo-stogdon said one plate — of the meadow-lark— is missing from the drawings to be sold.

A world auction record of \$396,000 for a complete set was set in 1977. Stogdon said there is no way to estimate how much each individual plate will bring at the sale here

because there is no fixed price. For instance, at a recent sale, the drawing of the Louisiana heron was estimated to sell for between \$4,000 and \$6,000 and brought a brought a whopping \$33,000.

"If two people are after the same print\_momey is not an object; blood of said. "People want Audubon\_prints for a variety of reasons, and cusually they know want they want."

Audubon began his project in 1820. By 1838, he had drawn more than 1,000 subjects and produced 200 folios consisting of 485 prints each. At that time, it was considered the most lavish ortes litesize. But because some of the species were so large—like the great blue heron which is four-feet-tall— Audubon was forced to contrive con-torted poses for some of the birds, like

dropping their heads in a graceful sweep to their feet.

An unbound, complete\_set\_of\_Audubon prints is extremely rare, Stogdon, sald. In fact, only two are known to exist — one in the National-Gailery-in-Washington-and-the-other-in the Darwin Museum in Moscow.

After-the death-of-Audubon and-hissons, his widow was forced to sell the family copy of the book for \$500. It is now at the J.H. Luther Stark Foundation in Orange, Texas. The original drawings were bought from Lucy Audubon by the New-York Historical Society for \$4,000 in 1863.



## <u>Swen</u>

## Summer parkers causing problems

Special to The Times-News

There is trouble in paradise! Swen has received letters and phone calls from readers who have a com-

plaint.
The complaint comes with the times. Many of us have trailers, and we find a camping spot we like, and we tend to "homestead" our favorite

Spot.
The trouble comes when we "home-stead" along our lakes and streams.
Mike Sawaya, Twin Falls, put it to me this way: "They come up here the-week before the fishing season opens and park their trailers, then leave them for the season."
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This practice causes a lot of resentment from those who head to our
lakes and streams pulling their rigs,
only to find the camping areas taken.
They can see that grass has grown up
around the wheels of the trailers already in place, indicating that those trailers have been parked quite a

Last summer while in Montana, I was forced to camp in the sagebrush, even though there were plenty of campgrounds. They were all full, and the indication was that many trailers

It is bean ground. "The Same holds true in Montana.
I confronted Herald Melear of Ogden-Utah, about the situation.
"I'm retired, I love the outdoors, I don't have enough money coming in to keep on the move. I know of a few, (no pay) campgrounds and can pitan on staying in these, camping areas without any hassie.
If I stayed in the commercial campgrounds it would cost me around '85 per day, and frankly we cannot afford it."
Another person questioned about

afford it."

Another person questioned about the matter said, "What ticks me off, if those who park their trailers, then leave them, and have a summer home in prime space."

The usual response from those who were mad about the situation was:
"There such to be a lew."

were mad about the situation was:
"There outful to be a law."

And there is. The U.S Forest
Service has a law limiting camping
time, and I'm told by officials thissame law applies to BiAM land.

So next year, if you abuse your
camping rights, I'm sure there will be
new enforcement of the law as com-

plaints mount.
Heck, I was planning on trying the same thing in few years.
Perhaps it is how we feel about our public lands. Some of us have in mind that upright pronoun "I". when we refer to these lands, when we should use "the" lands.

refer to these lands, when we should use 'our' lands. A little consideration and the problem will go away. More abuse and we'll have more regulations to abide by.

We are darn lucky to have public lands available. Surely we can get along. In the east, you pay to park, pay to stop and pay to go.

Thank your luck stars for Idaho.

Thank your luck stars for Idaho.

Fishing report: Magic is at its best,
below. Magic ...was. "tremendous";
Salmon Dam was doing beautiful "up
the lake a ways." The creeks around
the valley usually get excellent fishing in the late fall. Among those I
usually try are upper Rock Creek,
Billingsley Creek, House and Three,
Creek.
You catfish lovers should get
excited about the early shut-off of
water from the cannis. Murtaugh
Lake and Wilson Lake produce
excellent catches a week or so after
the water flow stops.

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If you would like a mess of perch, try Carey Lake. I suggest a small boat, raft or cance will be needed, but the catch will be worth the portage. Eight-to John fat perch, Should get a mixed bag of perch, bass and bluorill.

campgrounds.-inoy were all full, and the indication was that many trailers had been there for months.

Mile in eastern Idaho on the Blackfoot Reservoir I checked again and found it is trailers parked at the Haskins Beach. All had Utal license plates and all had the tale-tell sitings of green, bass and all had the tale-tell sitings of green, bass and all had the tale-tell sitings of green, bass and all had the late-tell sitings of green, bass and the same plates and all had the late-tell sitings of green, bass and blackfoot site of green, bass and the green green green green, bass and the green green green green green, bass and the green gre

Billingsley Creek In the Fish and Game area is overstocked. You can see many flash in the eight to 14-inch size. To fish fills area? You will need hip boots because the water has run over into the flood plain marsh. The area can be fished with ball, but fishing it with flys is a blast.

The main Sanake River is high. The main Sanake River is high. The moss has stopped flowing, but it has a gray color. It should clear up in the next two or three weeks.

The Malad River is running high onthe boftom end where it hils the Snake. River. The flats just before the merger of the Malad River is running high once the boftom end where it hils the Snake. River. The flats just before the merger of the Malad River is running high once where he was a standard of the Snake. The standard is the standard in the standard is sufficient to the flat in the standard in the

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fish-erman.

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## Elk

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Hunting conditions were fairly good
with early snow at the higher elevations in all three areas.
Enforcement officers believe the
number of hunters in the North
Soldier hunt was down for an unexplained reasons. However, the department speculated that with the
early high snows, hunters may be
waiting for the deer season to open so
they can have a combined hunt.
Conservation officers came across
four kills in that area and heard of

others. Most hunters reported seeing respectable numbers of elk. —The same was true on Unit 48, which.

The same was true on Unit 48, which is divided into three areas for management and harvest purposes. The most animals appeared to have been seen in hunt No. 248-3.
The-two-division-Little-Wood-hunt-has "three or four" kills footumented or pretity well confirmed. Here again hunters reported seeing several animals but in this case in smaller groups of two, three and four per band.

## Harrop

•Continued from Page D7

aide at the Carey check station asked if I'd gotten a deer.

I admitted that mine had gotten

I admitted that mine had gotjen away.

I also admitted to having seen eight or nine head during the day.
She asked, "just unlucky."
And I smiled – because I didn't feei unlucky at all.
My special buck is still there, walting for me, and if he gets away again this year, Filkeep trying.
After all, deer are capable of living 25 years if winters, or predators or parasites don't get them before hunters do.
And as long as he's there, watching over my patch of wilderness, I know! can return and Filb the same.
But if I kill him, it will be different—at least until I find another special buck, and he defeats me.

it can be as enjoyable in defeat as

I'm not sure if that's because the nountain tastes better than frezen venison to me. ....

But I do know that I don't go hunt-ng for a hundred pounds of meat and don't really begin a stalk to make a kill.

And I do know that I'm only a part f that lonely, broken Idaho mountain I'm there to hunt. That's because then I hunt, I become a predator and s such, I'm a part of that world.

And if I hope that you enter a lonely, wild world this week with the season deer opener instead of troiling the roads, I can wish you no finer thing.

— at least until I find another special buck, and he defeats me.

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# Walley life



Holman Swinney, director of Margaret Woodbury Strong museum; stands by backdrop of women's styles from 1870-1910

# Americana museum opens

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A lifestyle museum that was 10 years in the making opened—this week in downtown Rochester.

The Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum is named for the only child of a well-heeled buggy whip manufacturer. It occupies a dramatic, three-story, \$15 million condemporary building on a 13-acre site.

Director Holman J. "Jerry" Swinney, who will retire immediately after the opening, expects "the world will beat a path to our door.

The museum exhibits cover American culture and opopular laste from 1820 for 1930, when the nation was transformed from a land of isolated farms, villages and coastal cities into an urbanized industrial nation.

Because of Mrs. Strong's propensity-for-collecting dolls—she had more than 27,000 when she died in 1989 — many people think the museum houses merely a collection of folis.

"The dolls are only the beginning," Swinney said. "Mrs. Strong always gave the impression that she collected trivia but there were substantial things that she didn't call attention to."

Still, Swinney calls the doll collection one of the Western World's greatest, although dolls make up only about 7 percent of the exhibit.

Museum officials had access to 30,000 articles. from Mrs. Strong's collection, which she began during childhood trips abroad with her parents. The young Margaret foled a small bag for her folis and toys. She was permitted to add objects to the bag and soon realized the smaller the Items, the more she could cram in.

"She did not collect furniture," Swinney sald, "but she collected everything else. We dismissed her collection of seashells and mineral specimens and had to cull the glass paperweights." Swinney sald Mrs. Strong's dolls, dollhouses, floys, minlatures, trade cards, books, valentines and other objects offered insights into the lives, titludes, values, tastes and status of 19th tentury Americans.

They also reflected marketplace growth and shifts. In Jechnology, advertising e-redit and the indistrial Revolution, he said.

The four inaugural exhibits include a look at the nation's growth from isolated farms to the industrialized society of the 1920s. Among the eye-catching identification and cigar to the properties of the properties

# Many kids already know all about the 'real world'

Every parent at one time or another has threatened his child with the "real

orld.'' It has been described as a "jungle,'' a "place where you can count your friends on one hand" and "a future existence where you won't have your parents to kick around anymore."

parents to kick around anymore."

"It's a threat for everything from
washing your hands before dinner to
finishing college.

Some parents are even concerned
that their children are so pampered
and spolled, they won't be able to
handle the pressures of the "real
world" when they enter it.

Not to worry.

world" when they enter it.
Not to worry.
When Bobby was three, he developed arthritis and was to spend the rest of his life in debilitating pain.
When Shella was six, her mother left one day in the ear to "think things out." She never came home again and Shella was raised by a father who drank and a grandmother who praved.

Mark was four years old when another child called him 'nigger' and sald he couldn't slide down the same slide as the other children. It was to be his first, but not his last, encounter with projectice.

Kevin was seven when his bicycle which he bought with his own money was stoien and the policeman shrugged and said, "There's nothing we can 60 about It."
At age 10, Barbara was told baseball was a boy's game and what would a girl want to be on the team for. She couldn't even spell discrimination.

for, She couldn't even spen when a nation.

Rick was nine years old when a group of boys shoved his head into a paper towel dispenser in a restroom of-a movie house and demanded his money. It was a Disney movie because his mother said she didn't want him to see all that violence and and ideas.

want nim to see an that volcace and get ideas.

Michelle was 16 when the car in which she was driving was hit broadside by a drunk driver. Her best friend died instantly.

At 17, Kenny was invited to a war he did not want to attend and had to make a decision to either fight it or leave his country.

The "real world" is a myth, children You'ventered it slippery and warm and complacent. When you chose to ignore it, you were smacked on the behind to fill your lungs with cries of annoyance, shock and rage. How much more real can it get than that!

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# No purchases might be best

I always read with great interest those articles in women's magazines on "How to Plan Your Fail Wardrobe."

on "How to Pian Your Fall Wardrobe." Somehow, my fall wardrobe doesn't change much from year to year, so I don't have much experience in planning a new one. But I have two pieces of advice for those who may be contemplating a change:

• Never try on anything in a fitting room with a mirror.

• Never buy anything labeled "One-Size Fits All." fitting room, you're depressed enough without having to look in a full length mirror. Why risk becoming suleidal?

The second piece of advice applies especially to pantyhose. For some

The second piece of advice applies especially to pantyhose. For some reason—pantyhose—manufacturers seem to think that the women who buy their "One Size Fits All" hosiery have legs that don't come all the way up, I bought a pair of "One Size Fits All" nantyhose once and not only did they. pantyhose once and not only did they not fit all of me, they wouldn't have fit any woman unless she had only one

not fit all of the, they would a risk and only one hip.

They didn't go to waste, though. I hid them under my pillow and they disappeared, so I assume one of my daughters got them.

Another thing I try to avoid are garments that are sized only "Small," "Medium" and "Large." I feel these designations are inaccurate and can only give you trouble. For example, anything marked "Small" will only fit

#### Buy size larger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clothing experts suggest buying leather garments about one size larger than your normal size — to accommodate the shrinkage that occurs because leather is stretched when it's made into clothing.

ing. minimize shrinkage and keep the To minimize shrinkage and keep the fift of leather and suede-garments, Hada Luga de Slosser, of Cornell University's cooperative extension service, suggests storing them in a cool, ventilated closet — and never in a plastic bag.

those women whose development was stunted by malnutrition in childhood. "Medium" fits all women who wear a size 7 and under but who cares about them? Any woman who wears a size 7 or under has nothing to complain about.

about.
"Large" items are not really large, any more than the "Giant Economy Size" is really giant or economical. Large sized garments are actually for medium-sized women. Where does that leave the rest of us? The ig-

form.
Oddly enough, some things in "Small," "Medium" or "Large" and "One Size Fits All" categories, such as gloves, hats and bedroom slippers, all "are too big for me. The only solution to this problem is to do as I have been doing: don't buy anything.

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# Aiding heart victims vital

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband

-died a year ago from a heart attack.

He was in good health.

He had a physical only, two months before at the company where he worked. He worked in a lumber yard and had to do a lot of manual labor as well as being on his feet all day.

When he came home that evening he complained of being tired and his shoulder ached, which he thought was from a particularly heavy day.

During the night he god sick at his stomach and his left shoulder and arm hurt as well as his chest. I got him in

stormach and his telt shoulder and arm
the "car" and drove 15 miles to the
hospital but he died before I got there,
I try to think what I could have done

### Former Buhl man feted at Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — Leonard Prett, a former Magic Valley resident, was awarded the Best Foot Forward Award by the Greater Blackfoot Area Chamber of Commerce during the annual banquet recently. Prett was nominated for the award by the Blackfoot Elks Lodge where he has been a member for the past 19 years. He has served as the youth chairman for the lodge and has developed a program, which has brought state and national secognition to the Blackfoot lodge.

The programs which are open to the youth in seven school districts include teenager of the month and year

youth in seven school districts include-leeringer of the month and year wards, National Youth Week, Girl and Boy Scout troops, Little Legal busball teams and the Handicapped Children's Christmas Party. Activites include Teen Night, Kid's Night, a Special Olympics bowling party, a fishing party pienic for hand-icapped children, programs about drug abuse and drug education and the Annual Americanism Essay Con-test:

to Annual Americansm Essay Con-test:
During the 1981-42 school year more than 5,600 youth participated in the programs under Preti's direction.
Preti has also served on the Drug Education Committee at the Blackfoot Junior High School, the advisory-board for the Idaho State University Vo-Tech Parts Merchan-dising School and Judge for .the Western Regional Scholarship for Soroptimist international:
He was born in Buth in 1984 and

western Regional Scholarship for Soroptimist International.
He was born in Buhl in 1934 and attended schools in Buhl and Calstileford He graduated from Castleford High School in 1952 and moved to Blackfool in 1952 where he has been parts manager at the Rocky. Mountain Equipment since 1964.
Preti and his wife Sally live in Riverside.

## Daily recipe

ALL IN ONE SUGAR COOKIES

ALL IN ONE SUGAR COOKIES

3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup sugar
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
12 cup; shortening
2 bggs
5 tab/tespoons of canned cream
2 teta-poons vanilla
12 teta-poons vanilla
14 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 box of instant pudding, any flavorMix flour, butter or shortening like
pie dough, until crumbly. Add sugar,
sait, baking powder, soda, nutmeg
and pudding mix dry. Then beat
together eggs, canned cream and
vanilla. Pour qver dry ingredients and
mix well.

Dell out and cut into shapes or make

mix well.

Roll out and cut into shapes or make smail bails and flatten with glass that has been dipped in water then sugar.

Bake for a minutes at 400° F.

Variations: use candied fruit, nuts, chocolate chips, and different instant pudding mixes.

### Fetus surgery

Surgery on a fetus to correct a life-threatening condition before the infant is born is becoming more

infant is born is becoming induccommon.

In the latest advance, surgeons at
the Medical College of Virginia,
Richmond, were able to drain excess
fluids from the chest of a 38-week-old
felus on two occasions so the infant
would not have collapsed lungs at
birth.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Robert
Petres, Fay Redwine, and Dwight
Crulkahank said a needle was passed
through the fetal chest wall to drain
the chest cavily.

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The infant had a rare condition that caused lymph fluid to drain into the chest. Following birth, the girl was moved to intensive care with tubes to help drain the chest and save her life. She was discharged from the hospital eight days after birth.

because he was a young man. I would appreciate any comments you have.

DEAR READER — You, tried and that is important. No one knows if the outcome would have been different if

that Is important. No one knows it the outcome would have been different it you had done anything differently. At the risk of upsetting you, though, your story is commonplace and the story could have a different outcome if everyone knew how to provide emergency aid to a victim of heart attacks or arrest of respiration. It is called CPR or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. I would like to urge ail my readers to check with their local organizations, Red Cross, Fire Department, Heart Association or other groups that offer courses in providing CPR.

providing CPR.

Encourage—your neighbors and friends to know how to do it. The life they save may be yours. It involves providing mouth to mouth resuscitation and compressing the chest rhythmically to provide a minimum of circulation to sustain life while you are waiting for an emergency man. of circulation to sustain life while you are walting for an emergency am-bulance for help. You need it in those cases where the heart has ceased to provide a pulse, the respiration has stopped, or both. I am sending you The Health Letter

I am sending you The Health Letter
7-4. Save A Life: Heart and Lung
Arrest, which outlines the procedure
but everyone needs a course. Others
who want this issue can send 75 cents

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1SSI, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You never know who will need help. Heart attacks still are the most common cause of death and they can strike young people as well as those who are older.

strike young people as well as those who are older.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 14-year-old girl and have Osgood Schlatter's disease. Does this have anything to do with your health? I'm 4-feet-11 and will probably never be over 5 feet. I have been to the doctor many times and he tells me that it will go away in two years, but he has been telling met hat for four years.

I play basketball, softball, run track and drive. Is it true you can also get it —in-your-ankles-and-elbow?—Will-this-disease be with me all my life?

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DEAR READER — As your probably know, the disease is characterized by painful knees. The area just below the knee cap where the large tendon encasing the knee cap is attached is the point of trouble. Activity that pulls on this tendon, such as knee bends and kicking, makes it worse. The bone is immature in that area and usually as the bones mature the problem ceases. The time it takes for this varies.

No, this will not affect other joints, and if your diagnosis is correct you will surely grow out of it as your bones.

will surely grow out of it as your bones

Dear Abby

Boss likes stolen goods By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a secretary for a mail consulting firm. My boss is real heap. We're always running out of ffice supplies, but whenever I recheap. We're always running out of office supplies, but whenever I re-mind him to order, he says, "Not now,

I'm dating a guy who works in the supply room of a larger firm downstairs. (I'll call him Ed.) Ed and I usually have lunch together in the nork.

park.

A few weeks ago I told Ed that we couldn't have lunch together that day because I had to go buy a typewriter ribbon and some carbon paper. But told me not to bother — he'd bring some up to me from the supply room. Well, he did, and we had lunch

\_Well\_he\_did\_and\_we\_had lunch together.
Now my boss expects Ed to continue stealing supplies for us. He never asks Ed, he asks ME to ask him. I hate the idea of Ed's stealing and risking his job for my boss who's too cheap to buy what we need. What should ido?

DEAR IN: Inform your boss that you deeply regreit accepting stolen supplies in the first place, and you absolutely refuse to ask Ed for anything else.

In the meantime, keep your eyes open for another job. You could hardly do worse.

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 and a widow.
My problem is that I have never learned how to drive a car. My husband, always drove, me every-where: When we were first married, I asked him to teach me how to drive, but he said it would take more paad, so I never learned.

Well, my husband is gone now, and although there are plenty of people who would take me shopping, to the beauty parior or anywhere else I want to go, I'd like to do part-time volunteer work and be free to plek up on the spur of the moment and go somewhere on my own.

Taxls cost a fortune, and taking a bus would mean changing buses two and three times, and I just couldn't do that.

DEAR WANTS: If your vision and hearing are. OK and your reflexes check out, forget about your age...you're as old as you feel. So step on the gas and sign up for driving lessons.

DEAR ABBY: I have read several times in your column about couples considering artificial insemination. I have never married (I am a clergyman) and I come from very

good "stock" and have enjoyed excellent health. I would consider it a privilege to be a donor. Lo a sperm bank. Do such-banks need donors, or do they have all

— WITHHOLD MY NAME
DEAR WITHHOLD: It depends on
where you live. Your county medical
association can provide you with the
information.

DEAR ABBY: This may cost me a dinner, but I contend that when a lady and gentleman meet, it's improper for the gentleman to extend his hand for a hake unless the lady offers her

mand first.

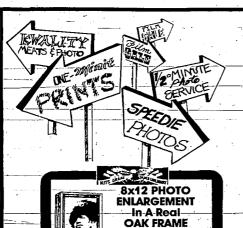
— M.J., COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR M.J.: Congratulations. You

### Dinner planned

TWIN FALLS — The New Thought Singles group will hold a polluck dinner followed by recreation at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Vista Village recreation hall, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, The group is sponsored by the Church of Religious Science.

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# Air infiltration public enemy No. 1 in window heat loss

By ISABEL FORGANG
New York Daily News

Were there times last winter when you sat bundled up in your living room and felt you might as well be outside?

The windows were closed and the radiators were working, but there was a definite chill in the air, reidenced july one of the control of the

York City.

Air Teakage is the main factor that determines a window's curry efficiency. Kraus explains. Most homes average, four to five complete changes of air per day—through doors, hallways, and in apartment buildings, through the elevator. The air is somewhat warmed by the timelt enters your living room or bedroom. If windows are loose, however, and you have a lot of air leakage, there can be 10 to 15 air changes a day, Kraus says, and much of this is cold air entering through those leaky windows, not just warm air from the hallways.

How can you tell if you have severe air leakage? With major leaks, the curtains blow or you can feel a breeze on a

windy day just by standing in front of the window. To check for less obvious leaks, Jim Atkins suggests taping a piece of tissue paper or cellophane to the bottom of a cath hanger and moving the hanger slowly all around the window frame, stopping overy few inches. If the paper waves back and forth, you have all cleakage.

Energy efficiency is not the only reason people replace windows. Notes and dirt reduction are factors; as is easy maintenance. The newest windows either swing in completely-lift out of the frame for cleaning.
Window replacement is relatively paintess. It usually takes just a few hours and involves no major construction.

# windows popular

By ISABEL FORGANG New York Daily News

Replacement windows are available in wood, vinyl and aluminum. Aluminum windows are the most popular-because of their durability and easy maintenance. When selecting them, look for certification by the Architectural Muminum Manufacturers Association. This ensures that the windows have passed minimum performance tests.

Vinyl can be used in one-family residences, but it is not recommended for high-rise buildings where windows, are subjected to higher velocity winds. Richard Apfel, engineer for Skyline Windows of New York, also questions how well vinyl will hold up.

"Because vinyi windows are so new, we don't know what the long-range effects of this acid (in the air and rain) will be on these window frames, he says.

Two of the most popular replacement styles are the double-hung window (two sashes that slide up and down) and a dual-action window that titls in vertically for ventilation and swings in horizontally for easy cleaning.

Double-hung windows are available with either a tilt-in feature or a take-out sash for easy cleaning. With the takeout sash, both upper and lower windows are completely removable.

Energy-wise, Apfel prefers the ike-out sash. New aluminum wintake-out sash. New aluminum win-dows have built in weatherstrippin on all sides. With tilt-in weatherstrippin on all sides. With tilt-in windows, an edge or lip on the inner side of the window is eliminated, thereby re-moving one area of weatherstripping. In addition, Aplet-says, because of the-way the window is constructed, the take-out sash operates more easily than at ill sash window.

than at lit sash window.

If you decide on a till-in window, look for one-that-opens with a key-or-special-tool. "You want to have to make an effort to open the window," April explains. "This safety feature-will prevent kids from accidentally opening the window." Also, windows that have only fingerholes and no special key can be more easily damaged if someone unfamiliar with the window tries to open it, he says.

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Whatever style window you choose, if it has an aluminum frame, make sure it is "thermally broken." This means that a polyurethane barrier exists between all inner and outer parts of the frame. This feature keeps the linner frame at approximately room temperature.

Most new windows come with insulated glass — two or three panes of glass separated by dead air. Glass is an excellent conductor of heat and this dead air space — ranging from its pane to the control of the same that it is an excellent conductor of heat and this dead air space — ranging from its beautiful to the think of the same that an escape through the window.

Double glazing is, more than adequate for most homes, experts say—Double glazing will add about 131 to the cost of an average 3-by 6-foot (18 square foot) replacement window, Apfel estimates. Triple glazing, which Apfel calls overkill, will-add-about-145.

#### Menus designed to cut resistance

LONG-BEACH, Calif. (UPI)
Restaurant menus and Interior Restaurant menus and Interior designs are planned to destroy the
resistance of the most stalwart
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Mariene Beno, of the Long Beach
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Memorial Hospital Medical Center, anys not-so-subite psychology includes table placards with mouth-watering-photographs and in Institute food places, menus posted high above counters, as the staff asks from all sides, "May I take your order?"

To avoid such traps, she suggests asking to see a menu while you wait to be seated in a service restaurant, or pausing behind the order lines in fast food or self-service restaurants to read and evaluate the choices.

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In service restaurants people in groups tend to switch choices — from skim milk to beer, for instance — as they hear their companions' selections.

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To avoid this, Ms. Beno suggests trying to order first. And, she adds, "Don't order the old, dependable but boning (and often deceivingly high in calories) "dieter's plate" or other-jackluster entree and then complain



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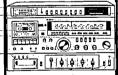
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# Can Valium be de-throned?

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Can the king of tranquilizers — Valium — be dethroned? And not just by one new heir; but by a coup of stronger and safer substitutes?

Arnold Lippa, a calim, busty-bearded researcher for Lederie Laboratories, had to contess that he was cager to talk about the prospects.

"Maybe, in fact, one can beat Valium as an anti-anxiety drug. And that's what we think we may have — an afternative that may make Valium obsolete," said' Lippa, the director of molecular neurobiology for Lederie, a subsidiary of American Cyanamid Co. in Pearl River, N.Y.

Replacing Valium, one of the most popular and controversial drugs of recent times, is no small feat, of course. Along with Librium, it accounts rebut as percent of a. 31 billion market for anti-anxiety medicines, according to investment analysis.

Bristol-Myers Co. Inc. of New York — have been quietly pouring millions of research dollars into a series of mood-altering chemicals that many medical experts and investment analysts view\_as\_a potentially remarkable new generation of "super Values".

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And with good reason. For in development stages that range from preliminary animal studies to—in Bristol-Niyers' case—a product that could appear on drugstore shelves as early as next year, for the strangel from preliminary animal studies to—in which we shown all and more of Vallum's trangulizing properties—without any of its well-publicized side effects. The goal is to produce a drug that alters the patient's mood without sedation.

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Still, by most estimates, it is a market in which the timing for the new drugs may be nearly perfect. In the last five years, the market for anti-anxiety drugs has declined sharply, partly because of a general slump in the sale of prescription drugs and partly as a result of a wide, "of public apprehension about the dangers of Valium. Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., a Nutley, N.J.; pharmaceutical company, has absorbed most of the damage caused by the overall market slump. Until 1981; Hoffmann held the exclusive patent to market

-marketing Valuation and County John Co. M. L. County Sid.

John T. Doorley, a Hoffmann spokesman, said

Valium sales last year amounted to about \$200

million, compared with peak sales of \$280 million in

1977. AlSo, he said, the number of prescriptions

written for Valium has shrunk from about 62 million
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Once the leading prescription drug in the world,
Valium now ranks third behind SmithKilne
Beckman Corp.'s anti-ulcer pill Tagamet and
runner-up Inderal, a heart medication.

To Doorley, the reasons for the slippage are clear.
First, there is competition from new drugs such
as Upjohn Co.'s Xanae, which is basically a
chemical derivative of Valium. The Kalamazoo,
Mich., company began, selling Xanae. Iast Noveember, and a company spokesman said Upjohn
expects Xanae and other drugs for the nervous
system to make up about half of its domestic sales
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system to make up about half of its domestic sales within 10 years. Last year, Upjohn's sales were \$1.9 billion.

Also, and perhaps more importantly, there is the bad publicity surrounding the side effects of Valtum. Those include its sedative effects, muscle relation that inhibits a person's ability perform certain functions — such as driving a car — a volatile reaction when taken in conjunction with alcohol, and withdrawal symptoms that may include hallucinations and convulsions.

Doorley argues that such dangers, which have been portrayed in books and several recent films, are overstated a "Walium is a safe drug when used in the prescribed dosage," he said. And there is evidence. In a study of 180 patients at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Dr. Karl Rickels found no withdrawal symptoms in patients who stopped using Valium after four months. Of those patients using Valium for more than three years, 35 percent showed withdrawal symptoms, but the symptoms were gone in two to four weeks, Rickels found.

Still, there is the public perception of Valium and the potential for harm when it is abused. And that, according to spokesmen for companies such as Clia-Geigy and American Cyanamid, is what makes their embryonic products so promising, even though they may be several years from the market.

Although the new drugs differ widely in their chemical composition, most have arisen from work done in 1977 at the National institute of Mental Health (NIMH) in Bethesda, Md. The NIMH experiments centered on the brain chemistry involved in emotions.

"For the first time, we have the potential to make circuit diagrams for emotions," said Lederie's — Lippa.

Lederle has been exploring its compound, called triazolopyridazine, since 1979, Lippa said, Backwadron, a spokesman for American Cyanamid of Wayne, N.J., said that the drug is now in the second phase of testing required by the federal Food and Drug Administration. Under the FDA

Food and Drug Administration. Under the FDA system; that means the drug has been found to be non-toxic-and-is-now being evaluated for its effectiveness.

"What we're talking about is a chemical that reacts very, selectively," said Lippa, who was reluctant to estimate when the drug might be marketed. "It doesn't appear to have any of the sedation effects of valum." Research at Cha-Geigy is even more ambitious. Dr. Thomas M. Glenn, director of biology research, said the company had two drugs under development, both of which are expected to go\_into. clinical trials within the next year and may be ready for marketing by 1990.

elinical trials within the next year and may be ready for marketing by 1990. The first, a complex chemical that — for the sake of simplicity — eurrently is called CoS 898, appears to function as a powerful mood elevator, Glenn said. But unlike Vallum, it apparently does not sedate the user.

The second substance, CGS 8216, is to be taken with. Vallum to counteract that drug's harmful effects. When taken alone, it appears to have absolutely no effects whatsoever on the user, Glenn said.

Glenn said the drug eventually might be used to treat Valjum overdoses.

Bristol-Myers' entry is called buspirone and, like

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Bristol-Myers' entry is called buspirone and, like
the others new drugs, appears to have no significant
side effects. Developed at the company's Mead
Johnson pharmaceutical division, it is expected to
be on the market sometime next year, a company
spokesman said.

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The cost of bringing the new anti-anxiety medicines to the market will be between \$10 million and \$50 million. But, according to a NIMH researcher who has worked on the drugs for five years, the investment will be worth it, because studies show that about 11 percent of all Americans take tranquilizers in any given year.

"These drugs really do appear to work," said NIMH researcher Phil Skolnick. "There are a lot of people out there who suffer from anxiety, but fear the effects of Valium. With the new drugs, the margin of safety appears to be huge."

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# Fall-right time to plant shrubs, trees

Autumn brings a new awareness of trees and shrubs as their follage assumes shades of red, copper, gold

and yellow.

Coincidentally, fall is the ideal time to plant most kinds that can enhance the home landscape in the years to

come.
Fall planting has advantages for both the plants and those who plant them. Trees and shrubs will continue to develop some root growth until the soil freezes hard, helping them to adjust to their new location before a warming trend in spring breaks their dormancy.

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Planting, meanwhile, is less of a chore in the brisk autumn days and the easy-to-work soil, and there are fewer tasks at this time to compete for the homeowner's time than in spring. There is less chance, too, that rainy spells will delay or interfere with

spells will delay or interfere with planting.
Where plans include setting out spring flowering ornamentals, such as forsythia, serviceberry, quince, crab trees, weigela or, some, of the viburnums, there should be no ques-

viburniums, there should be no ques-tion about planting them this fall.
Waiting to do so until spring could mean that you will skip a full year of enjoying their colorful biossoms.
Other deciduous varieties, with few exceptions, stand to benefit from-fail—planting—Onk,—maple—locust-dogwood, ash, gingko, as well as all fruit trees and hedging specimens, such as privet, spirea, ionesysuckle and columnar buekthorn, are among them.

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t planted in the spring, are the rose best planted in the spring, are the rose of Sharon, redbud, magnolias, hybrid roses and other softwood deciduous plant specimens. Spring planting gives these a full season's growth before they have to endure harsh winters.

Refore deciding what to plant, the Before deciding what to plant, the Illinois State Nurserymen's Associa-tion suggests you check-with-your plant dealer to make sure varieties you are interested in are appropriate for your specific needs. You will find that some trees can serve dual purposes: such as shading a patto or sunny living room window, there were considered to the plant of the plant or sunny living room window.

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privacy or conceal cyésores, such asthe area where you keep your trash
cans — all the while contributing to
the beauty of the premises.
A common fault, however, is a
tendency to overplant — that is, to set
out trees and shrubs so closely
together that there is little room left
for them to mature unhampered.
That's why it pays to consult your
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If your property cannot accommodate a large growing tree or shrub.

modate a large-growing tree or shrub, for example, there are many smaller ones that will fill the bill requally well. Take time when planting to 6the lob properly. This means not only digging, a hole big enough to accommodate the roots comfortably, but also giving consideration to soil con-

ditions, location and sufficient space.

Instead of running off too quickly.

Where soil has excessive clay content that could restrict water and air, sphagnum peat moss makes a good additive. Mixed with the soiling generous amounts, it will aerate it so water and nutrients can get through to the root level. On the other hand, the peat moss also will bind sandy soils so water-will-remain-at-the-root-level for growth.

Where soil has excessive clay content that could restrict water and air,

planting hole as is, but fold back the top of the burlap after firming the ball in position with soil. The burlap eventually will disintegrate. Newly planted trees should be pre-tected 'from' sunscald, which could damage their tender bark, for at least two years. Protection also is advised against rabbits if they populate your area because they are sure to nibble the hark as winter arrives.



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4. This amendment will remove antiquated and patently unconstitutional language restricting women's rights to hold office and to you.

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Arrical VIII., of the Constitution of
the State of Idaho is amended by the
addition of a NEW SECTION, to be
known and designated as Saction 5.

SECTION 5. SPECIAL-REVENUEINNACING. The legislature may
enact laws authorizing the creation
of public corporatings by counties or
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obligations and to emply the
proceeds. thereof. In the manner, and
other normacourse revenue
obligations issued pursuant to this
section shall be payable only from
money or other proparty received as
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power on behalf of any industrial development project authorized pursuant to this section.
Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article VIII shall not be construed as a limitation upon the authority granted by this section. The proceeds of revenue bonds and other revenue obligations issued pursuant to this section for

to assu-contain types or industries. Effect of Adoption If this amandment is adopted, the Legistature will be able to enact laws outhorizing, the creation of public compositions of issuing nonrecourse marroas of issuing nonrecourse in auroas of issuing nonrecourse

recreation and energy tacilities, but excluding facilities to transmit, distribute or produce electrical energy. The bonds issued pursuant to this amendment will be paid off entirely from rovenues garned from the industrial projects financed by entirely from rovenues earned from the industrial projects financed by the bonds. The bond debt.will not be payable from, or secured by, tax will not be secured in any way, by the bond of the secured in any way, by the late of the secured in any way, by the state of data or any subdivision of the State of data or any subdivision of state. The ISSZ Legislature, passed State. The ISSZ Legislature, passed state. The ISSZ Legislature passed of the secure of the se

new businesses, plants and equipment, and create jobs for Idehoens.

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bonds.

6. The issuance of a revenue bond by a public corporation created by a city or county does not, in any way, obligate the city or county or the taxpayers residing within that political subdivision.

7. The industrial facility financed by industrial avenue benefit and the political subdivision.

The industrial facility financial y fundamental facility financial y fundamental revenue bonds and the money garned by the facility remain under private control. This amendment does not create additional governmental burs

The district of the control of the c mutual for a city or county to issuemunicipal bonds for needed civic 
projects of financial emergencies:

2. Because the interest on the 
industrial revenue bonds is tax free a 
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repeated—and — Article—XI—of—the Constitution of the State of Idaho is amended by the addition thereto of a NEW SECTION, to be known and designated as Section 4, Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, and to read as follows: VOTING. The Logislature half not prohibit corporations from electing directors by cumulative voting. The question to be submitted to the electors of the State of Idaho at

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additional revenue for Idaho.

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2. Adoption of this amendment could make management of a corporation less responsive to minority interests.

minority interests.

Section 8, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 8, LOCATION AND DISPOSITION OF PUBLIC LANDS.

It shall be the duty of the state board

DISPOSITION OF PUBLIC LANDS. It shall be the duty of the sitter board of land commissioners to provide for the location, protection, sale or rental of all the lands theretofore, which may hereafter be granted to go anguired by the state by or from the general government, under such years of the sale of th

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Section 18, Article V, of the
Constitution of the State of Idaho is
amended to road as follows:
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car since experienced at are rather hesitant to risk vate practices for a position y last only two years. offices are four year terms;

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Section 7, Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is 
mended to read as follows:
SECTION 7, RIGHT TO TRIAL BY.

reduce citizen participation in the justice system.

2. The chance of a judge and a prosecuting attorney acting to "pressuro" a defendant into waiving a jury trial will be a real danger if this amendment is adopted.

ANN S. COVEM, Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho October 1, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR-OCTOBER-MEETING-and-MEETING of

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time in Regular October Session and as the Board of
Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk
present.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE' SALE	LEGAL NOTICE	By: R.L. SMITH	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE	45-1506 (4)(a) of the Idaho County of Ada this notice or said
day of February, 1983, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock	PERTY, to-wit: HANSEN ESTATES SUBIDIVISION, Lot 1, Block 4. Twin Falls	Vice-President STATE OF IDAHO SS  County of Twin Falls	sald deed of trust is \$52,000.92 Plus accrued - interest at the rate of _14.75%-per-annum-from-	COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE	On Friday, the 25th day of February, 1983, at the hour-of-19:00-o'clock	Code No representation On this 8th day of claims will be forever is made whether or not October, 1982, before barred, Claims must eithey are currently remo, a Notary Public in ther be presented to
A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Court- house, County of Twin	Block 4, Twin Falls County Idaho PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on	September, 1982, before me, the undersioned, a	February 1, 1982 Dated September 15, 1982 PIONEER TITLE COM-	IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION	A.M., of said day, at the office of TitleFact, Inc.,	for isled nerein:  Foreclosure is being effected because of de- known to me to be an Route # 4. Twin Falls.
Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COM- PANY, an Idaho cor- poration, as trustee, will	the 19th day of OCTOBER, 1982, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A.M. Daylight Savings	notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared R.L. Smith known to me:	PANY OF ADA COUNTY as successor Trustee by: DERECE KING	In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE M.— McMULLIN, Deceased ———Case No. 2663	North, Twin Falls, Idaho, -83301, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho will -eoil, to the highest	fault in the payment of authorized agent of the idaho 83301, or filed with the obligation due and Joint Venture, Lawyers the Court, owing from the Grantor Title Company of Idaho DATED this 5th day of
self at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all	Time, of said day, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS	of Title & Trust Com-	Trust Officer PUBLISH: Thursday, September 23, 30, October 7, and 14, 1982.	NOTICE to CREDITORS  NOTICE IS HEREBY  GIVEN that the un-	<ul> <li>bidder-for-cash, lawful- money of the United States, all payable at the</li> </ul>	-denced-by-a-Promissory subscribed said Joint MARY.ROSETTA.REQUA  Note, which said obliga- Venture name to the Personal Representative tion is secured by the foregoing instrument, PUBLISH: Thursday
payable at the time of sale; the following de-	COUNTY COURT- HOUSE, LOCATED AT 425 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, County of	scribed to the foregoing instrument or the person	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE	dersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All	time of sale, the follow- ing described reat estate, situated as follows to wit:	said Doed of Trust; said and acknowledged to me October 14, 21, and 28, default consisting of: that he executed the 1982.
scribed real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:	Idaho, I will, in obe- dience to said Order of	who executed the same on behalf of said cor- poration and acknowl- edged to me that such	On Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock	persons having claims within four (4) months after the date of the first	Lot 25, Block 3, ALTA VISTA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County	regular monthly in- turo's name.  IN WITHESS IN THE DISTRICT oach for March 1, 1982 WHEREOF, I have COURT OF THE FIFTH And every month thereaf- herounto set my hand
tot 4 in Block 7 of INDIAN TRAILS SUB- DIVISION, Twin Falls	Sale, sell at public auc- tion to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all,	corporation executed the same.	A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Court- house, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; TITLE & TRUST COM-	publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be pres-	Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 7 of plats, page 48, records	and every month thereal—becounts ast my hand JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF ter.  By reason of said designed my official in the Beneficiary has this certificate first COUNTY OF JEROME ADDRESS OF THE COUNTY OF JEROME MACISTRATE DIVISION MACISTRATE DIVISION
county, Idaho, ac- cording to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 11 of Plats	right, tille, interest and claim of the above named defendants of in	WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the same day and	poration, as trustee, will	Representative, whose	plats, page 48, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made	the Deed of Trust to FHARON R.CADY In the Matter of the declare the entire in- deptedness and accrued Residing at Boise, Idho. MESSERSMITH, De-
said County. Said sale will be made	and to the above de- scribed REAL PRO- PERTY to satisfy said judgment together with	year in this certificate lirst above written. MARK E. WILDER Notary Public for	sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all	Twin-Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court. J. FRANKLIN MCMULTIN Co-Personal Repre-	without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy	Intercet,—late—charges,—PUBLISH,—Thursday,—ceased,—attornays, foes, trustee,—October 14, 21, 28, an Steps, and other costs on November 4, 1982.—NOTICE to CREDITIORS NOTICE IS HEREBY
without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or en-	all costs that have ac- crued or may accrue. DATED at Twin Falls.	Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.	payable at the time of sale, the following de- scribed real property, situated in the County of	sentative PUBLISH: Thursday, October 7, 14, and 21,	the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred	with this foreclosure to GIVEN that the un- bodue and payable, The IN THE DISTRICT dersigned has been principal owing as of this COURT OF THE FIFTH appointed personal rep-
cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred	Idaho, on this 22nd day of SEPTEMBER, 1982. JAMES R. MUNN Sheriff of Twin Falls	September 30, October 7, 14, and 21, 1982.	Situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:	LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and	In the Deed of Trust, dated the 1st day of August, 1980, by David L. Clough and Judi L.	rate of 10.5% per annum IN AND FOR THE persons having claims
id the deed of trust executed by REX O. HANSEN and VICKEY L. HANSEN, husband and	County, Idaho, PUBLISH: Thursday, September 30, October	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 25th day of January 1983 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock	The \$½W½S½ of Lot 21 of Yeatman Addi- tion, Twin Falls	Game Commission, In accordance with Sections 38-104 and 67-5202.	Clough, Husband and Wife as Grantor to Law- yers Title Company of idaho, a Joint Venture as	plus tate charges of FALLS has estate are equired-to- \$20.71 per month from MAGISTRATE DIVISION present their calms March 1982, attorney's in the Matter of the within four (4) months
wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit	7, and 14, 1982.	P.M., of said day, On the front steps at the main	County, Idaho, ac- cording to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats	idaho Code, will hold a special meeting October 22, 1982, commencing at 8 a.m., at its office at 600	Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Federal National	foos, trustee's fee, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as
and "security—of-FIRST— FEDERAL SAVINGS & -LOAN-ASSOCIATION OF- TWIN FALLS recorded	On Tuesday, the 1st day of February, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock	entrance_of_the_Twin- Falls County Court House_at_4th_Street_in_ Twin_Falls, County_of	page 37, records of said County. Said sale will be made	Bolse, Idaho. The	Mortgage Association, Assignee of Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., Beneficiary, recorded on	provided by the Deed of NOTICE IS HEREBY must either be pres- Trust, the Promissory GIVEN, that the un- ented to the un- Note or Idaho Law: dersigned has been dersigned at the address.
strument No. 749151, Mortgage records of	a.m., on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of	Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA	without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or en- cumbrances to satisfy	will be to consider testi- mony and take final ac- tion on the following rules, regulations and	the 1st day of August, 1980, in Official Records of Twin Fails County,	October, 1982.  resentative of the the Clerk of the Court.  LAWYERS TITLE above-named estate. All J.W. Messersmilh  COMPANY OF IDAHO. a persons having claims Personal Representative.
Idaho. The default for which	Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Title and Trust Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction,	county, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of	the obligation secured by and pursuant to the	orders: 1. Establishing the 1983 Sport Fishing Regu-	Idaho, Recorder's In- strument No. 787051. The Granters named herein are listed to	Joint Venture against said decedent Route 3, Twin Falls, ID by: RICHARD W are required to present 83301 MOLLER UP their claims within four PUBLISH: Toursday.
this sale is to be made is fallure to pay: (1) Monthly payments, dollection charges and	to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable_at_the_time_of_	the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described—real—property,	in the deed of trust executed by CLARE D. HARKINS and NANCY A. HARKINS, husband and	2. Proposed increase	comply with Section	STATE OF IDAHO ss months after the date of October 7, 14, and 21, the first publication of 1982.
late charges through— Suptember 23, 1982, in the amount of \$2,228.28. and the balance owing	sale, the following de- scribed property, situat- ed in the County of Twin	stribed—real—property, situated in the County of Twin—Falls,—State—of- Idaho, and described as	wife, grantor to TITLE &	from \$1.10 \$2 per student	NOTI:	CE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED penallies, interests and all costs and expenses up to
as of this date on the dhidation secured by said deed of trust is \$45,962.02, plus interest	Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 6 In Block 3 of North Park Subdivision	follows, to-wit: Lot 21 in Block 6 of KINGSGATE NO. 2	trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded	tion exchange with the State Tax Commission. 5. Feasibility of expanding walleve dis-	COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS	that date of said notice at my office at Twin Fails, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Fails
\$45,962.02, plus interest and foreclosure costs. "DATED: September 23,	No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, ac- cording to the Plat	Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in VOLUME 10 of Plats,	July 3, 1978, as Instru- ment No. 740224, Mortgage records of	6. Winter feeding fund sources (alternatives).	entry was entered in or records of the County Tre Twin Falls County, State	n January 1, 1880, in the January 17, 1983 at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as tax Collector of a said application—can be heard, at the Co. or Idaho, and that said Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the
TITLE & TRUST COM- PANY, Trustee BV: R.L. SMITH	thereof recorded in Volume 11 of Plats page 16, records of said county.	page 16, records of said County.	Twin Falls County, Idaho. Sald real property hereinabove described is now owned by LARRY SOBOTKA and SHIFLEY	<ol> <li>R eview of the Northwest Power Plan- ning Council's draft fish and wildlife program as it</li> </ol>	delinquent entry was mad assessed for the year 1979 YOU ARE FURTHER N	OTIFIED, that if said delin-
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 30, October	Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title,	Sald sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or en-	SOBOTKA, husband and wife.	affects idaho.  The Commission will consider any other mat-	1983, by payment of said	nad on or before January 1, have attached subsequently to the assessment unpaid taxes together with rerein referred to.  ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JANUARY 1, 1983
7.4 and 21, 1982. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH	possession or en- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the	cumbrances to satisfy— the obligation secured— by and pursuant to the power-ol-sale conferred—	The default for which this sale is to be made is fallure to pay: (1) Monthly payments,	ters which may properly come before it. Persons—wishing—to—comment-on-the-above—	Rec.	
THE STATE OF IDAHO.	power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Emery Richard Treat, as Grant-	in the deed of trust execute by ROBER I. MCKENZIE and MELVA	collection charges and late charges through October 1, 1982, in the amount of \$1,081:29.	subjects may do so by writing the Secretary of— the idaho Fish and Game		Valkins, et ux         Buhl-Investors 1st Amd.         2         6         270.56           Sidforn, et ux         Hansen-Hansen Estates Subd.         1         4         499.50           reno, et ux         Hansen-Hansen Estates Subd.         4         4         501.78
COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION JAMES T. ANNEST, M.D.	Richard Treat, as Grant- or, to Title and Trust Company, as Trustee, for the benefit of Kathy	and wife grantor, to First	and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by	Commission, 600 South Walnut Street, Bolse, Idaho 63707; or by ap- pearing in person at a		FARM LAND Sec. Tp. Range
WALTER G. WALDRON	Jo O'Dell, dated the 10th day of April, 1981 and recorded with the Twin	Company, as Irustee, for the benefit and security of UNITED FIRST FED- ERAL SAVINGS AND	\$34,200.78, plus interest and foreclosure costs. DATED:—October 4.	public meeting to be held October 22, 1982, at the Headquarters office, 600 South Walnut Street.	.14542-3 Robert L. T	ipton, et uxW 1A of NE 2A W½ NW NE 181015 28.38
Hüsband and Wile, Defendants	Falls County Recorder on the 28th day of July, 1981, in Book 217, Page 51, as Instrument No.	LOAN ASSOCIATION re- corded July 28, 1982 as instrument 806932 in Vol- ume at page, Mortgage	1982. TITLE & TURST COM- PANY, Trustee	Bolse, at 1:30 p.m. By order of: IDAHO FISH AND	15192 Liste R. We 17523-1 Philip R. Sn	3A N Canal In SE SW 32 10 16 1741.70
Under and by virtue of an Execution Issued out	806924.  The default for which this sale is to be made is _	records of Twin Fails County, Idaho. The-default-for which this sale is to be made is	By: MARK E. WILDER Vice President. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 7, 14, 21, and 28,	GAME COMMISSION R OBERT L. SALTER, Acting Secretary PUBLISH: Thursday,	Dated at Twin Falls this 4th JUANITA STETTLERCO. TREAS, & EX-OFFICIA	TAX COLLECTOR
Oh the above entitled— Court, in the above en- titled action, dated the 20th day of SEPTEMBER,	<ul> <li>failure- to - make-timely— payments of principal and interest as provided in the obligation secured</li> </ul>	The Failure to pay mon- thly installments due under Deed of Trust Note dated July 24, 1981	1982.	October 14, and 21, 1982.  N TO CREATE DOWNTOV OTICE OF THE TIME AND PL	PUBLISH: Thursday, Octo	11. Varioty Stores 7.5 Cents 5.6 Cents
1982, wherein the plain- tiff obtained a judgment against the delendants	The principal balance			OTICE OF THE TIME AND PL ITESTS. I'EN THAT IT IS THE INTENTI I'ALLS, IDAHO, TO FORM E DLLOWING PUR POSES:		12. R oslaurants & Bars     7.5 Cents     5.6 Cents       13. Hotels & Motels     4.5 Cents     3.4 Cents       14. Entertainment     4.5 Cents     3.4 Cents
herein, on the 23rd day of AUGUST, 1982, for the sum of \$142.00, I have levied upon all the right,	as of this date is \$5,302.22, plus interest and foreclosure costs. Dated this 7th day of	each for the months of March, April, May, June, July and August 1982. Plus the failure to pay late charges in the	<ul> <li>a. Acquisition, maintena</li> <li>b. Physciai improvemen</li> </ul>	nce, and construction of part t, decoration and maintenant	king facilities.	(25% has been subtracted for promotions not participated in by these businesses)  18. Auto Deplars, Service & Regults, 30 Conts, 2,2 Cents
title, interest and claim  of said defendants, of, in  and to the following de-	September, 1982. TITLE & TRUST COM- PANY. Trustee	amount of \$197.18. and the balance owing as of this date on the	d. Acquisition and opera	vents. ition of transportation facilities de and professional activities	es, s in the District.	17. Printing Companies   4.5 Conts   3.4     18. Distributors 4 Warchouses   4.5 Conts   3.4 Conts     19. Contractors   6.0 Conts   4.5 Conts     2.0 Ullillies   2.7 Conts   2.0 Conts
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00.054 00.345 REPORT 00.345 FOR THE PERIO	TAUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT ( TWIN FALLS COUNTY MURTAUGH, IDAHO OF FRECEIPTS AND EXPEND D OF JULY 1, 1981 THROUGH GENERAL FUND	TURES JUNE 30, 1982	ING TO THE FOLLOWING  ANNUA  TYPE of BUSINESS or PR	ALLEVY-CENTS PER SOUA	REFOOT S OUTER ZONES	ALL PERSONS WHO MAY DESIRE TO PROTEST THE FORMATION OF SAID DOWNTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT AND THE VARIOUS ACTIVITIES, PROJECTS, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO BE ENGAGED IN BY THE DISTRICT ARE HERE REBY INVITED AND NOTIFIED TO ATTEND A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE
22 0.5	• •	BUDGET ACTUAL 1981/82 1981/1982 42,884.00 30,520.95	Department Stores     Large Clothing Stores     Furniture & Appliance	9.0 Cents 9.0 Cents	(75%) of Core Zones 6.7 Cents 6.7 Cents	HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, LOCATED AT 321 SECOND AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AT 7:09 PM. ON THE 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1982 AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE THE CITY COUNCIL IN OPEN AND PUBLIC SESSION SHALL CONSIDER ALL PROTESTS AND RECEIVE EVIDENCE
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IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWINFALLS
DENICE KAY CRAFT,
Plaintiff,

Plantin,
vs.
ANTHONY L. CRAFT,
Defendant
Case No. 44731-3
THE STATE OF IDAHO
SENDS GREETINGS TO
THE ABOVE NAMED
DEFENDANT,
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DEFENDANT.
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED That a Complaint has been filled
against you in the District Court of the Fifth
Judicial District of the
State of Idaho, in and for
the County of Twin Fails,
the above named Platin-Cierk ROBINSON Jenutii

aint. That nature of the aim against you is Divorce.
WITNESS MY HAND
AND THE SEAL OF this
District Court this 31st DISTRICT COURT THIS DAY OF AUGUST, 1982. RICHARD PENCE

LUCILLE WILCOCK

October 7, and 14, 1982.

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR NNEXATION OF
LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR
DISTRICT
NOTICE—IS—HEREBYGiven that a petition was
lifed—in writting with the
Board of Directors of the
American Falls Reserday of September, 1982.

for the annexation of
adjacent lands.
Petitioner: Harold
Butcher

The North Han unspection of the North Han unspection of the North Handler (N4/SEW), in Section Eighteen (18), Township Eleven (11), Range Nineteen (18), East, Boise Meridain. Notice—the North Handler (18), Township Eleven heraby and heraby such change of selfected by such change of boundaries—of the American Falls Reservoil to appear—the office of the board. arles of the American-Falls Reservoir to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of the Amer-ican Falls Reservoir Dis-trict in 1 km Falls, daho, trick in 1 km Falls, daho, of Cotober — 1882 — at — 10-oftick A.M., and show cause. in. writing, il any, why the lands mentioned should not be annexed to the American Bald this 1st day of October, 1982. MARJORIE H. DUBOIS Secretary

Secretary MERICAN FALLS RES-IVOIR DISTRICT

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 7, 14, and 21,

CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS NATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given
that the following
claim(s) to water right(s)
have been established
by diversion and
application to beneficial
use;

47-4303 SCHROEDER, ARNOLD SCHROEDEH, ATTITUDE & A

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Any exception to any alm of water right may a filed with the Director the Idaho Department Water Resources, 41 Blue Lakes Bivd. orth, Twin Falls, Idaho

North, Twin Fans, Idania 83301 A. KENNETH DUNN Director PUBLISH: Thursday, October 7, and 14, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS JOHN MONTEGNA, Plaintiff, vs.

MYRNA MONTEGNA,

MYRNA MONTEGNA,
Defendant
Case No. 3477-8-1
ANOTHER SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO
SENDS GREETINGS TO
THE ABOVE NAMED
DEFENDANT:
You are hereby
notified that a Complaint
has been filed against

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Sald sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, 

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County-idaho.
The default for which
this sale is to be made is
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(1) The entire principal
balance-called due and

1982
TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
By: MARK E. WILDER
Vice-President
PUBLISH: Thursday,
October 7, 14, 21, and 28,
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the District Office at 388-2243 between the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. The District's address is P.O. Box 428. King Hill, Idaho 83833. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. DATED: October 7, 1882

JANED: October 7, 1982, JoAnn Blackweil Secretary/Treasurer of the King-Hill Irrigation District:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR TWIN
FALLS COUNTY
WILBUR ELLIS COM-WILBUR-ELLIS COM-PANY, a California cor-poration, Plaintiff

---Plaintiff-

poration,

Plaintiff

KENNETH L. OWINGS &
WILLIAM C. DAVIS, individually, and as genored widually and as genored with the partnership, known as KEN-SPR AY COMPANY, and Length of the partnership is a comparable of the comparable of the partnership is an Execution is sued out of the above entitled action, dated the 30m case of the partnership is a comparable of the comparable o

ERTY, to-wit:
A shop, hangar and
office 32'x132' located
at Twin Falls Municipal,
Airport, Section 8,
Township 11; Range

Twin Falls County Courhouse, located at 425 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Status of Charles of Twin Falls, Status of Charles of Ch

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN lous Weed Rules and Regulations and bring them into compliance with the changes in the Noxious Weed Law (Chapter 24 Title 22) (Chapter 24, IIIIe 22)
made during the 1981
Legislative-Session,-Thisproposal adds "common
crupina" to the list of
noxious weeds and
substitutes "Skeletonleaf bursage-FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHENE PEARL" JANZEN, Deceased Case No. 2845
NOTICE to CREDITORS—NOTICE IS HEREBY — bursage

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must either be presented to the un-dersigned at the address indicated, or filled with the Clerk of the Court. JAMESS MAY JAMESS MAY JAMESS MAY Street East, P.O. Box 1548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, October 7, 14, and 21, 1882.

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SS COUNTY of CASSIA
On this 24th day of
September, 1982, before
me, the undersigned, a
Notary Public in and for

acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and stilked by official seal the day and year in seal the day and year in Acktie KNOPP Notary Public, Residing at Burley (Jaho PUBLISH: Turaday, October 14, 1982.

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PURTHER NOTICE that
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 24 ay of January, 1883, the hour of 10:00 o'cloo M. of sald day at the hold of sald day at the hold of sald day at the hold of the hol Twin Falls County Court-house, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEY, A. TRUST COMPANY OF THE COURT COUNTY OF THE COURT COURT

LEGAL NOTICE

ounty, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recording to the official plat thereof, recording to the control of the cording to the official plat thereof, recorded in Volume 11 of Plats, page 58, records of Twin. Falls County, 

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power-ol-sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROBERT J. JACKSON and ELAINE by and pursuant to the power-of-sale conferred. In the deod of trust executed by ROBERT J. JACKSON and ELAINE JACKSON Husband and Wile, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded April 8 1990 as Instruct writing the unconsigned within the unconsider and the state of the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendment will be adopted as stated above, any person or croup\_interested\_in\_there or written testimony to the undersigned on or before November 17, 1982, at the aforementioned address. This department shall fully review and consider amenissions concerning this proposal received on or before the department of the undersigned on or before the department shall fully review and consider amenissions concerning this proposal received on or before this date. Unless twenty-live or more persons, a good-or agency, or an association of agency, or an association and the proposal received on a mission or agency, or an association or agency or an association or agency or an association or agency. FEDERAL
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April 8, 1980, as instrument No. 780540,
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hearing shall be con-vened.

DATED this 1st day of October, 1982.

MAX HANSON

Director Idaho Department of Agriculture PUBLISH: Thursday, October 14, 21, and 28, 1982.

THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT YOU are hereby notified that a complaint of the complaint of the complaint out of the country of the state of Idaho, in and for the Country of Twin Falls by the above-named hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within-twenty-(20) days of the service of this summons; and only out of the country of the country

that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint abilities of the said complaint abilities of the said complaint abilities of the said complaint. Will take judgment—against—you—as prayed in said complaint. WiTNESS my hand and the seal of said. District. Court, this 18th day of June, 1882. RICHARD A. PENCE JUNE, TRUELIAND A. PENCE JUNE, TRUELIAND COLOBET, 14, 21, and 28, 1982.

N THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the
Estate of LESLIE W.
PETERSON, Deceased
Case No. 2873
NOTICE to CREDITORS
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DATED: September 14-1982. TITLE & TRUST COM-PANY, Trustee By: R.L. SMITH Vice President PUBLISH: Thursday, September 23, 30, October 7, and 14, 1982.

October 7, and 14, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT
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JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF.
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of ITHE
State Of: HARRIS
WILLIAM HOWARDDeceased

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IN THE DISTRICT
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JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
PARTICIA LOUISE KING.

CHARLES SAMUELKING
Defendant Estate of: MARRISMILLIAM HOWARDDecassed No. 2682:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS MEREBY
GIVEN That the "undersigned" has been
appointed personal representative of the above
personal representative of the above
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against the decedent or
his estate are required to
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THE STATE OF IDAHO
SENDS GREETINGS TO
THE ABOVE-NAMED
DEFENDANT
YOU
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forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at her address of 24 Quincy Street, T-win-Falls, Idaho 83031; or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 10th day of September 1862 CARRIE BY DIACOWARD OF THE COURT TRUSTAY, September 30, October 7, and 14, 1882. September 30, 7, and 14, 1982.

September 30, October 7, and 14, 1982.

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JEWEL L. CHANDLER

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OLIVER, Deceased.
Estate #2859
NOTICE to CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been within four (s) means after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the court of the court

Personal Representative, Route 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 30, October 7, and 14, 1982

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JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN

Notice is hereby give by the undersign Personal Representation the creditors of and persons having a national persons having a person having

IN THE DISTRICT

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the Court.
DATED This 28th day
of September, 1982.
s/MAYME BALL DEVINE
Personal Representative
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Septement, 198z.
NOTICE OF
TRIUSTEE'S SALE
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day of January, 1983, at
the hour of 10:30 of clock
A.M. of said day at the
Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin
At Idaho, Twin Falls County Courn-house, County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COM-PANY, an Idaho, cor-poration, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all

cash, in lawful money or the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Twin Falls. State of Idaho; and described as follows, to-wil:
Lot 6 in Block 6 of Oltman Subdivision.
The Subdivision of the Su

DATEC: September 14, 1982.
ITTLE & TRUST COM-PANY, Trustee
By: RL. SMITH
Vice President
Vice Pr

Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 16 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as

particularly described as follows:
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of Section 8 for a
distance of 174.53

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East for a distance of 495.34 feet;
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October 7, and 14, 1982.

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEF 5 SALE
ON Tuesday, the 15th
day of February, 1983, at
the hour of 10:00 o'clock
A.M. of said day at the
Twin Falls County Court
house, County of Twin
Falls.—State O-I daho,
Than A. The Court
Than A. The Court
Poration, as trustee, will
sell at public auction, to
the highest bidder, for

Twin Falls, State - Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
A parcel of land located in the EVANEW.of.
Section 8, Township 10

17. Lot-1,- Block-2-of-the Twin Falls- Sun Valley Regional Airport, Joslin Field, as so des-Hegional
Joelin Frield as Acodes
Interest of the City
Engineer of the City of
Twin Falls; Idaho, and
located in Section
Eight (8), Township
Eleven (11) South,
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LEGAL NOTICE

stollows:
Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4, Block 6,
Collège Méadows
Subdivision, Twin Fails
County, Idaho, as the
same is platted in the
official plat thereof,
now of record in the
office of the Recorder
of said County.

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DATED this 20th day of September, 1982.
HAROLD ARMSTRONG Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, September 30, October 7, and 14, 1982.

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Declarer wins the first diamond and thinks about drawing trumps. Any 2-2 trump break will succeed and if trumps are 3-1, he will lose only three tricks if he can guess who might have a singleton acc. How should declarer proceed?

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Declarer can reduce his guesswork if he first finds out who has the ace of spades. Instead-of-playing attrump. At trick two, he should lead. his king of spades. West which declarer ruffs, but now declarer knows what he should do. West has shown the spade ace and the two missing honors in diamonds. He cannot also have the trump ace because that would have given him an opening bid. With confidence, declarer crosses to dummys club 10 and leads a trump past East. East's ace appears

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Opening lead: Diamond

and declarer's trump prob-lems disappear. The defend-ers get only one trump trick and declarer scores his 10

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