Tuesday, November 2, 1982

Gem millionaires buy Bunker

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COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho millighaires
Jack' Simplot, Harry Magnuson and Duane
Hagsdone announced purchase of the Bunker
Hill Mining Co. Monday.

They quickly announced rifat the complex
near Kellogg will not reopen until the economy
improves and that when it does, there will be
no union representation upless the new work
force wants representation.

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tald an exhuber and, cheering crowd of about
300 pospile.

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Addressing the obvious political ramifications of the announcement — which came one
day before the general election — Hagadone
said the timing of the news conference was
merely coincidental.
He said delaying the announcement untilafter the election would have imposed serious
accounting and papervork problems.
Hagadone said the agreement was
explained to all Democratic and Republicancandidates Sunday afternoon in order to

tions of the purchase.

The consortium met its deadline of closing the deal by the enter October, he said; as final terms were reached Sunday night.

Just how much money exchanged hands was not disclosed.

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Under-the agreement, Simplot, Magnuson and Hagadone each-own 28.3 per cent of the

and Hagadone each-lown 23.3 per cent of the Kellogg mining and smelling operation.

A fourth partner, Jack Kendrick, owns-15 per cent and will serve as president and chief executive officer under the new team.

Kendrick was president of Bunker Hill. under Gulf Resource and Chemical Co. management and had the grim task of closing the

to a mere handful of maintenance personnel.

Local Steelworkers Union official LaVerne
Melton announced late last week tha
Hagadone headed a group that would an
nounce the purchase.

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Melton strongly questioned the timing; saying it was designed to benefit incumbent First District Congressman Larry Craig, Ridaho, at the expense of Democratic challenger Larry LaRocco.

Bunker Hill: produced lead, sliver and zinc-until its closure in August, 1981. Depressed metals prices and high overhead expenses were blamed for the action that put

Work.

Hagadone and Magnuson led the effort early in 1982 to buy Bunker Hill. in 1982 to buy Bunker-Hill-from Gulf-shortly thereafter, but that deal fell through in a muddle of paperwork.

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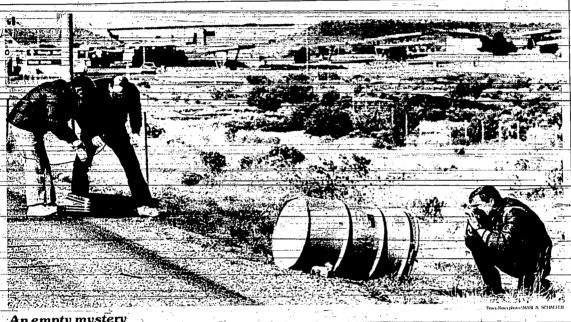
In the end. Hagadone blamed the national

U.S. Steelworkers Union for the lost deal.

As of Monday, the union problem appears to
be solved.—It least as far as the new
purchasers are concerned.

Before Monday's announcement, it was
muiderstood the Steelworkers had an agreement with Gulf which would earry through

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An empty mystery

A mysterious drum, stamped "Radioac-tive," brought federal and state officials to

Bliss for an investigation Monday. State officials Ernie Ranieri and Bob Funderburg.

left, determined that the drum, one of Washington was empty and posed no health several empty units that were bound for hazard. Full story on Page B1.

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Nuclear disaster could kill 100,000

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NRC's risk analysis division, said the chances of such a catastrophe are "less than the chance of a loaded Booling 747, crashing into a Super Bowl." The odds against a major reactor accident, he said, are "one in a million."

a million."

Benero made the comment at a news conference in response to reports that a massive study done for the NRC by the Sandia National Laboratories calculates a 2 percent chance of such an accident by the turn of the century.

of the century. Critics of NRC policy said the report

mojor aceddent than a previous NRC study major aceddent than a previous NRC study and the phase dot as quickly as possible; and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass, chairman of a House oversight, subcommittee that released the study and the disputed interpretation, at a news conference in Bosten.

Markey, a freed and the study indicates the industry, said the study "majkes it perfectly clear that a nuclear acedient could have a devastating impact on our nation."

The financial damage estimates, he said, "may actually be wildly understated, because they fail to include a number of important factors, such as the cost of health care for the injured or the loss of jobs and loss of entite industries."

joined Markey at the news conference and called the new projections "dis-turbing."

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actor core metuom.

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Benero argued that these numbers
"represent consequences of accidents
whose probabilities are extremely
low." He said that with further research, "even—these consequences.
will be shown to be much lower."

The risk analysis expert also disputed reports that the new study by
Sandia shows evidence a much higher

landmark 1975 away on the hap potential.

The NRC's carlier study said the worst accident under the worst, possible conditions would instantly full 3,300 people and cause \$14 billion-in property damps and the two studies used far different basic probability measurements.

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- The Sandla report said researchers—
- This said the data shows that in the event of a core mettdown, the death toil would be highest at the Salem.—N.J., nuclear power plant,—
- Where (120,000 people could die within a year of an accident.

Light vote likely

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD

BOISE — Idaho election officials predicted a typical, light off-year turnout today as forecasters said weather across the state would pro-vide voters with no excuse for staying at home.

at home.
"It's going to be gorgeous," sale
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'National Weather Service forecaster
'Scott Kiser. "There's going to be
sunshine statewide, 45 to 55 degrees,
light winds – just no reason not to go
out and vole."

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—Despite-the-good-weather-profile-tions, Ben Ysursa, chief deputy in the Idaho Secretary of State's office, said officials were expecting only \$5 to \$8. percent of the state's registered volers would cast ballots in the gubernatorial and congressional races, a variety of statewise contests and a long list of initiatives and proposed constitutional amendments.

He said county officials had recorded—theyry-alow,—almost-death-absentee volting and registration until about three weeks ago, when the pace picked up slightly.

about three weeks ago, when the pace picked up slightly. As a result, officials were expecting registration to hir about 355,000, he said, with less than 315,000 of those citizens expected to cast ballots Tuesday.

Tuesday.
Ysursa-sald-that-prediction would-roughly equal turnout in the 1978 off-year election, when 56 percent voted. But it would be down considerably from the 440,000 who voted in the 1980 presidential and U.S. Senate election.

We had coord turnout in 1980, and we'll be back down to a typical, rather light turnout for a non-presidential relection, Ysursas and "We don't hink it's going to be anything out of the ordinary as far as a non-presidential year. We hope we're wrong, but we don't see anything coming."

Meanwhile Monday,—last-minute-campaigning prevailed geross the state as candidates put out their final-television, radio and newspaper advertisements and special-interest-groups—issued their last news releases.

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"We had ecord turnout in 1980, and we'll be back down to a typical, rather

leases.

Reps_Larry Craig and George
Hansen, R-idaho, made last-minute
preparations for victory parties —
and their Democratic challengers didthe same. Larry LaRocco is facing
Craig, while Richard-Stallings-has
challenged Hansen.

After all the campaigning, voters have their turn today

About a third of the nation's voters will elect a new Congress today in a critical midterm election viewed as a referendum on President Reagan's economic program.

Republicans who once said the 1982 election could assure their control of the Washington power structure for the rest of-the-century found themselves on Election Day buttling to avoid an outright repudiation of Reagan and

Final surveys on the eve of election showed the GOP heading off that repudiation —

Democrats likely will bick up two or more-Senate seats, but probably hot the five needed to regain control. In the House, they appeared

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headed toward a 20 plus gain — a substantial increase short of a landsilde.

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In governoral races, Republicans appeared certain to have a net loss of five statehouses and could go down as many as eight, mainty because of the retirement of GOP veterans inconomically troubled Ohio, Michigan, Minnesola, Wilscondin and loward.

There was an unusually large number of down-to-the-wire races on election eve, sparking intense last-dillch campalgning and a final media billt in what already was the most expensive contest ever, for control of Congress,

gress, Several glamor names of American politics

were tocked in battles that could end their political careers, including Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. running for the Senate in California, GoP. Rep. Millicent Fenwick in a New Jersey Senate race, former Gav. George-wallace-trying-for-an-upprecedented former in Alabama, and House Republican leader Robert Michel, facing the race of his life in Peoria.

It could be a good year for blacks and

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley was lead-ing in his battle to become the nation's first elected black governor and there could be a

record number of blacks elected to House and state legislative seats.

Democratic State Sen. Harriett Woods had a narriow edge on GOP Sen. John Danforth in Missourti. A victory-by-her-and Mrs. Fenwick would put lour women in the Sensite for the first time.

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Lowell Welcker, R-Coon, Howard Cannon, D-Nev,—and Govs. Huigh Gallen, D-Nt. Hamburg GOP. Sommercial broadcast Monday. Her and Robert 13st, E-Nev.

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and Robert Les.
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.ate news

British police batile youths

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LONDON (UPI) — Special riot police armed with
truncheons Monday battled 300 rampaging youths who
erected flaming street barricades in Brixton,—the
precioninantly-black London suburb where 150 officers
were furt in riots last year.
The fighting followed police eviction of squatters
from six houses in the area; that authorities believed
were used in Higgal gambling and drug dealing.
The houses were lifer buildozed and police refuforcements arrived after two gasoline bombs exploded
without causing damage — and a photographer was
stabbed.

One policeman was slightly injured in the melec, a Scotland. Yard, spokesman, said:

October auto output slumps

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DETROIT (UP): — Domestic automakers' car-production in October fell 23 percent and year-to-date-car
building trails last year by a similar amount; the
companies said Monday.
At the same time, Ward's Automotive Reports said
automakers are projecting a 39.8 percent increase in
car production in the first quarter of 1883 compared to
the same period last year.

The automakers said they built 438,647-cars, down 23.

recent from 570.322 last year. So far this year, they

percent from 570,352 last year. So far this year, they have produced 4,565,040 autos, down 22,7 percent from

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American Motors Corp. was the only automaker to post an increase in October car production—a big 77.9 percent hike over last year due to the start of production of the Renault-Alliance model in Kenosha. Wis.

Falklands issue before UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Hoping to garner, votes in a U.N. debate on the Falkland Islands this week, Argentina and Islatin American alitie proposed new draft resolution Monday that promised to consider the Islandere' Interestation any negotiated settlement.

The U.N. General Assembly begins a three-day debate today on the dispute that erupted into a 10-week battle for possession of the South Atlantic archipelago

Datue for possession of this spring.

The draft resolution calls on Argentina and Britain to "resume negotiations in order to, find as, soon, as possible a peaceful solution to the sovereignly dispute."

But "British: sources indicated that the resolution remains unacceptable to them also in its revised form.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Prote-tion Agency stuck by its position Monday that considerably more research is needed on acid rain before the ly more research is needed on acid rain before the rriment can impose any new controls on air

pollution.

—The agency made the comment in response to the release of a 1,200-page study on acid rain prepared by a team of 54 scientists under contract to the EPA.

Assistant EPA Administrator Kathleen Bennett said

to without more research, the Reagan administration times to oppose the imposition of polition control twould cost industries in the Midwest \$5 billion to \$5 ion annually for the next 20 to 25 years.

Manson escape plot feared

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VACAVILLE, Calit. (UP): Prison officials Monday
said they discovered a hacksaw blade and other Items
-that point to a possible escape attempt by mass
-murderer Charles Marison and three other Imales.

I... Don Custard, a spokesman for the California
Medical Facility, said Manson and the other prisones?

have been placed in special custody pending an
investigation. He said escape charges may be filled.

Manson, was the notorious head of a "family" of
young dropouts who killed actress Sharon Tale and six
others in Los Angeles in 1989.

Among the items found by guards were a piece of
metal that appeared to be fashioned into a knife, 100
-feet-of nylon rope-and a ratiog, for ordering a bot-air
balloon as well as the hacksaw blade.

Rebels step up offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Lettist rebelsstepped up a three-week offensive Monday, sabotaginga rail bridge, burning tricks and paralyzing traffic in
the eastern third of the country.
Guerrillas-have-selzed 20 villages in the lightlypopulated region along the Honduran border furingtheir "October offensive," their biggest of the year.
The rebel radio station Venevernos amounced
guerrillas would suspend further attacks on eastern
roads Monday and today to allow Salvadorans to Visitcemeteries to mark the Day of the Dead, a religious
holiday celebrated throughout Latin America.

Convict attempts suicide

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STONY-MOUNTAIN, Maniloba-(UPI)—A convictapparently attempted to kill himself Monday in a
celliblock where five other prisoners held two guards
setzed in a riot after a Halloween party at the Stony
Mountain Pentientiary.

The unidentified inmate-was rushed by ambulance to
a Winnipeg hospital with what prison spokesman Russ
McGill sald was a "slash" wound. It was not known how
seriously herwas hart. Asked if it was an attempted
suicide, McGill said, "I think so."

Prison officials stressed the injured prisoner was notone of the five convicts "actively involved" in the
hostage taking, but need 32 prisoners barricaded in the
celliblock where the guards were being held.

New Boise job offices open : "

BOISE (UPI) The state opened two new Job ervice offices Monday-in-Boise-to-replace a larger mployment assistance operation that was shut down

employment-assistance operation that was shut down at the end of leat week.

Scott McDonato, the director of the Intho Employment Departhent, said the new offices are streamlined versions of the old office, off Orchard Street.

He said the organizational shift will allow the state to save \$200,000 in leasing expenses over the next three years because one of the new offices is in an existing state building and the other will cost about half as much as the old local office.

McDonadd said the locations of the new offices — one in east Boise and the other in the western sector of the city— will be infore convenient for Boise and Adar-County residents.

Today's weather

Sunshine should aid voter turnout

Camus Prairie, Halley, Wood Rive

Continued fair through Wednesday. Highs in the low to middle 40s. Lows in

Northern Nevada and Utah: Fair through Wednesday with slightly warmer daylime temperatures in both states. Highs in the unper 40s and 50s both days. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Synopsis:
Fair and cool for a hot election day.
That's the outlook for the Magic Valley

today. her probably won't be much change on Wednesday. And change on Wednesday. We shall maintain good to the much change on Wednesday. We shall maintain generally rider weather, although a lew fug larghers may penist, on Monday, a weak storm. broaded, nerthern and centern clabe, generaling a few meantain snow.

showers.

-Skies-were partly-cloudy-Monday af-ternoon, with most of the clouds con-centrated east of Burley, where a deck of low clouds hung on. Skies were clear in the extreme north and southwest. Show-ers were reported near Tewlston and Salmon, but Mullan's .15 Inch was the-



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Reports of Bunker Hill sale produce optimistic forecasts

BOISE (UPI) — The announcement that Bunker Hill Co. has been sold drew applause, forecasts of economic renewal and some 11th-hour cam-paign pronouncements from Idaho

political figures Monday.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Itabo, was first to react to the sale, issuing a statement saying the development could lead to significant reductions in unemployment in the recession-plagued Silver Valley and elsewhere in northern Idaho.

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Tylenol suspect sought

CHICAGO (UPI) — An all points bulletin was issued Monday for an Illinois man wanted for questioning in the deaths of seven people who to cyanide laced Tylenol, officials said

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Mort Friedman, a spokesman for
Illinois Atturney General Tyrone.
Fahner, said an "all points builetin"
had been. Issued by Kentuckysuthorities for a man identified as
Kevin, Masterson, believed to be vistiling a fried near Murray, Ky,
about 300 miles south of Chicago.
But WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky,
reported Monday night that an Illinois
State Police source said Masterson
had left the Murray area Saturday foran undisclosed location.

an undisclosed location
Friedman stressed Masterson
only wanted for questioning at the

point.

The police builetin said Masterson has a history of mental iliness and may be dangerous. He was described fix a white male with red hair and blue eyes, about 5-foot-10 and weighing 165

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"Various Itema." Priedman retused to identify any of the Items taken from the apartment, saying only they Included certain "substances."

The substances were being analyzed, he said. Friedman said investigators also conducted interpriews-of-several-people-on-Satusday and Sunday which fed them to issue the bulletin.

Illinois and Kentucky police have been notified to be on the lookout for Masterson and his 1965. Volkswagen.

Officials said his car's Illinois Itemse.

Officials said his car's Illinois license

AUL ON Were left in the apartment.
Seven people died in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct 1 after; Liking capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol that had been spiked with Telhal amounts of cyanide.
Hundreds of the sand rumors have led investigators to nimerous dead ends and the killings set off a rash of copyeat—polisonings and—product tamperings nationwide that included tamperings nationwide that included tamperings nationwide that included leather of the sand of the pala re-lilevers. es of other pain re

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British we open a quarrel between the past and present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."

"Sears regrets to inform you of an error in he November 2 One Half Day Sale Circular. The Day Sale Circular. The pillow shown on, page 2 on sale for \$2.22 is not a No. \$060 Diane Von Furstenberg Pillow. The pillow should be illustrated and copied as a No. \$006 Sears as a No. 5006 Sears Standard Size Polyester

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued caused our values customers by this error.



that in the near future those who rus-their jobs because of the closure of Bunker-Hill can return to works-hope that life in the Silver Valley and much of North Idabo can return to normal after a year and a half of furmoll." Craig said.

Coeur d'Alois millionaire Duane Hagadone announced he and three other financiers had ironed out a deal to purchas the dormant Kellogs mine and smelter compiler from Gulf-Resources and Chendal Corp..."

Houston.

Craig took some credit for the sale and the prospect of renewed employment at Bunker Hill, which employment at Bunker Hill, which employed more than 2,100 people before it shut down last winter due to

before it shut down last winter due to depressed minerals prices and high operating costs.

"I am happy that my efforts and those of other concerned Idahoans have been of assistance;" Craig said. He also denied charges by union officials last week that the election-

officials last week that the election-eve announcement of the sale was timed to benefit his campaign.
"Delaying the sale for a day might avoid the charge of political motiva-tion; but it is an unacceptable risk when when so many potential sales have falled," the Republican incum-

bent said.

Evans called the announcement
Evans called the announcement
"welcome news to all Idahoans."

"Bunker Hill has been an important
part of the Silver Valley and our
entire state for almost 100 years, and I
am extremely pleased that II is now
back in the hands of Idahaons," the

governor said.

"I have never lost hope that a buyer would come forward to purchase

Bunker-Hill-Now, with the Brice, of silver moving up. I am hopela that the new owners will be able to get the mine into operation and the people of Silver Valley will be able to return to LaRocco, who faces Craig in to-day's election, said the way, pro-curaged by the said because it means possible re-employment for hardfuller Silver Valley workers and because "the new owners represent an all-idahe partagership—not an absence corporation."

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"My enthusiasm is temperachy the realization that the sale is just, the first-step the rebuilding an economy. The first-step the rebuilding an economy. The third is the first-step the rebuilding an economic policies." LaRocco said.

"Recent events have made the workers and their families [self-like pawns in an uncontrollable political game," he said. "I join them-in-breathing more easily about their futures fout) economic recovery-invited that will take place only when demand increases for the raw materials produced in the Silver Valley." Attorney General David Leroy, running for lieutenant governor and gubernatorial candidate Batt.

Mine

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August, 1983, no matter who bought the facility.

But Hugadone explained Monday, that "Since there are no bourly (union) workers at the Bunker Hill when we bought it, there is no contract that would bind us."

Steelworkers Local 5089, meanwhile, would not comment on the new situation, saying only that comment would be withheld until

representatives could meet.
Resources or the new owners.
A spokesman, reading from
pared statement, did say th
was pleased that the Bunker!
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Before Hagadone and company stepped in, the Bunker Hill complex was going to be dismantled and sold for scrap.

Thank You!

For your votes

and support.





Thanks for waiting.

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Senate contests in 9 states labeled tossups

Two-time Democratic presidential con-tender Edmund Brown Jr. and Republican Father dame Millicent Fenwick, both popular, that Fatarismatic personalities nationally-bititle for political survival in Tuesday's Scring elections.

Seninje elections.

Brown and Fenwick fought in two of rine critical Senate contests rated as fossupis based on the latest poils and a survey of political writers and UPI statehouse reporters.

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crats for 17, with nine tossups.

Late Monday, the respected Zla poll in Nimerco showed Republican Sen. Harris Schmitt falling to a dead heat for the first the against state Attorney General J

against state Authory General Jean Blingaman.

The sample of 605 voters between Oct. 27 and Oct. 39 showed the two tied at 47 percent. Former astronaut-Schmitt-had beld-a large lead when the campalign began, but his negative advertising campalign against Blingaman may have backfired and Blingaman has been coming on strong.

Democrats need a net gain of five seats to regain control of the Senate after two years in

polls.

Mrs. Fenwick, 72, the aristocralic former fashlon, model who delighted colleagues with her candid independence in four House terms, was in a race "too close to call" with businessman Frank Lautenberg.

businessman Frank Lautenberg.
Both were running to fill seats left open by retirements — Republican S.I. Hayakawa's in California and Republican seatwarmer Nichotas Brady's in New Jersey.
In the contest for a third open seat, being

vacated by Independent Harry By Virginia both parties conceded the con-neck-and-nock between-Democratic-Lt Richard Davis and Republican Rep.

Trible.

A Republican spokesman said that at best, the GOP could gain two seats, and at worst, lose two.

Democrats are confident of picking up three seats, with a remote chance of upsetting wo there incumbents to win centrol. A Democratic spokesman said the party would not lose-any-incumbents and would win Republican seats in Missouri, New Mexico and New Jersey.

There are 19 Democratic and 11 Republican scumbents facing challenges Tuesday, and tree open seats, two held by Republicans and ne by Virginia's independent who was

Durposes.
After the 1980 Republican sweep, which took pollsters and pundits by surprise, the GOP was confident of increasing its numbers this year by enough seats to make the Senate

year by enough seats to make the Senate conservative for years to come.

But economic hard times and aggressive Democratic campaigns across the country put. Republican leaders in the position of struggling to maintain what they have.

Midterm_congressional_elections hose or gain in number of congressional seats by party holding the White House 1930 Herbert Hoover [F] 1942 Franklin D -47 -3

Some races hinge on undecided voters

Democrats may tighten House grip appears to be leading. The survey of political experts in Washington and UPI reporters in the states indicates that of the 435 House districts, 206 are safe for Democrats. and 129 are safe for Republicans, Of the remaining 100 races, 30 are considered leaning GOP, 26 leaning Democratic, and 44 are too close to call.

WASHINGTON - Americans. WASHINGTON — Americans, many still undeclded, are expected to give Democrats even tighter control of the House in Tuesday's elections—enough to squeeze but probably not choke President Reagan's economic initiatives.

Most experts in both parties think—threaceach with new cultumbers.

Most experts in both parties directly defined by 241-192 with two vacancies, will pick up an additional

15 to 20 seats.

A UPI survey — updated Monday night — indicates Democrats will pick up 13 to 20 seats. This is a slight change, from a survey completed Eriday which indicated a 14 to 24 seat.

pickup.
Early Democratic hopes of a romp of 30 or more seats apparently faded under a multimillion-dollar GOP advertising campaign attempting to blame the country's economic mess on past Democratic mistakes and urging voters to "stay the course"
with Reagan policies.

If Democrats pick up fewer than 20

seats. Republicans can claim that they lost no more than the party that controls the White House expects to lose in an off-year.

But a gain of 20 or more would be a clear Democratic victory, and 30 or more would be an obvious repudiation of GOP policies.

GOP insiders say privately they would be "hoppy" to keep loses. below 20.

However, both parties agreed that even on the eve of the election, the electorate was so volatile almost anything could happen.

One last-minute snag that could harr the Republicans is a story Monday in the nationally distributed newspaper USA-Today, quoting-an unanamed "administration official" as saying the White House is preparing a list of possible Social Security cuts in case the presidential commission on Social Security reform recommends law increases rather than cuts.

Although the administralion strongly defined the story, bemocratic cannot go to the country were informed of it to use in last-minute campalgining.

The economy and Social Securityemerged as the major issues of the
campaign, with Social Security castly
the most emotional and volatile.
Few House leaders or committee
featherman are in serious jeopardy
Tuesday, although GOP leader Bob
Michel of Illinois faced unexpectedly
strong opposition from attorney
Douglas, Stephens, in his recessionwracked Peorla district.
And considerable attention is-peling
paid to the race between two incumbents in Massachusetts, Republican paid to the race between two incum-bents in Massachusetts, Republican Margaret—Heckler—and—Democrat-

That means that if the "leaning" That means that If the "leahing" sents go as expected, bemorats start out with 231 seats, more than the 218 needed to control the House. If half the "lossup" rarers go Democratic, the party would have 254 seats — 13 more than it does today.

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Wallace tries to capture his 4th term



Midterm **aubernatorial** elections

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Monday it will send observers to Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi to determine whether minority voters are able to east their general election hallots without interference. In addition to the 250 observers, the department said it will assign 20 civil rights division lawyers and election 'specialists to the three states and to the 2nd Congressional District in South Carolina for today's elections. Federal observers watch and record activities in polling places during election hours and when-ballota-are counted to help the Justice Department determine whether members of racial minorities were able to-vote—without interference.
Under the Voling Rights Act of 1965, the attorney general is authorized to request observers in areas overed by the law to ensure the right to vote—without reality-motivated interference.
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without racially motivated interierence.
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specialists will be assigned to receive
complaints of racial discrimination in
votting, and try, to, resolve problems
swiftly with local election officials.
The assignment-of-observers and
lawyers is based on results of preelection telephone surveys of local
election officials and members of
minority, groups, conducted by the
Justice Department's civil rights
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riew around the state to chimax their campaigns.

In 36 states, gubernatorial candidates made their last bids-to sway voters in today's elections-At least 15-of the governors' races were considered close enough to be within reach of either party.

Democrats-are-expected-to-scorenet-gains of between-four- and eight governor's mansions to pad their alim 27-23 edge in governorships and reverse four years of Republican gains. The GOP hoped to minimize its losses with upset victories. Re-

Fighting laryngitis, George Wallace

righting laryngins, decige wallace turned to the telephone Monday in: last-minute campaigning to become Alabama's first four-term governor.

—Former President Ford stumped in Las Vegas-on behalf of Republican Gov. Hobert List, who is trailing in the

Gov. Robert List, who Extraining in use polls.

—in-California, Democratic Mayor.

—Tom-Braddey-of-Los Angles lined up
-troops-to-push-for a-big-turnout-ofblack and Hispanic voters today in his
bid to become the nation's first

-lected black governor.

Arkansas Gov. Frank White and

-bemocratic -ex-Gov.—Bill. Clinton,
-locked in a bitter, dead-even rematch,
-flew around the state to climax their

campaigns.

publicans have chipped away at con-trol of statehouses since Democrats piled up a 37-12 advantage in the post-Watergate years.

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Democrats plinted their lightesthopes on winning in Neonda and
porhaps sweeping Alaska and alvemidwestern states — town Michigan,
Minnesota, Ohio, and Wikconsin
where Republican governors are re-

where Republican governors are retiring.

Republicans hoped California (Actorney General, George, Delkinishna,
would-climax-a-late rush in the folisby derailing Braidley's gubernatorial,
bid and recapturing the office theylast held when Ronald Reagan departed in 1974.

A Deukmejian win would give the
GOP control of governor's mansions
in four of the five most populous states
heading into the 1984 presidential
election.

In three other big states, Re-publican Govs. Jim Thompson of Illi-nols, William Clements of Texas and Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania all were favored to win another term.

Clements - Joined - Vice - President-George Bush, Sen. John Tower, H-Texas, and former Dalias Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach at a rally at the Alamo in San Antonio to wrap up his \$11.8 million campaign.

His opponent, Attorney General Mark-White, attended a raily at the Texas. Employment Commission office to underscore the state's 8.2 percent

inderscree we state 8 a.2 percent-jobless rate.

Both Thompson, who may make a run at the GOP presidential nomina-ition IThe wins an unprecedented third term, and his opponent, former Dem-ocratic senator Adial-Stevenson-III, flew around Illinois Monday to wind up their campaigns.

pp their campaigns.

Democratic LI. Gov. Mario Cuomo seemed likely to keep his party in control of the New York governor's office; vacated by Gov. Hugh Carey. He held a seven- to to-point lead in the polls over. Republican drug store magnate Lewis Lahrman, a conservative backer of President Reagan who has spent \$11 million including \$8 million of his own money on his campaign. Lehrman said his polls show him just three points behind nad, predicted the "greatest upset" in the state's history.

Although most polls showed

Although most polls showed Wallace leading in his bid for an unprecedented fourth. term, the crippied former segregationist faced a stiff test from arch-conservative Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar, who has abandoned wearing a pistol during the campalgn.

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accept_the_post_and_is_expected_to discuss it over lunch with the presi-dent today, the sources said.



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The Times News

William E. Howard

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Vote is mandate on unemployment

Historically, the party of the president in office has uffered some losses in the off-year elections between suffered some losses in the off-year elections between presidential elections, partly because some of the president's party members were elected on his coat-tails during the last election.

The losses are most apparent in the House and in

The losses are most apparent in the House and in some governorships. In the period from 1906 through 1980, the party in power has lost an average of 38 House seats in the off-year elections. Since 1946 to 1980, the average loss has been 31 seats.

There have been some superiod.

1980, the party in power has lost an average of 38 house seats in the off-year elections. Since 1986 to 1980, the average loss has been 31 seats.

There have been some surprisingly large losses by the party of the president in office and a few very simil ones. In 1922, Warren G. Harding's Republican Party lost, 75 House seats in the off-year election. In 1934, in the middle of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first-term, the Democratic Party lost no seats, but four years later in the middle of his second term, it lost 71 seats.

President Dwight Eisenhower lost 18 seats in his middlerm-elections, but lost 48 seats in this middle of his second term. President John F. Kennedy lost only four House seats in an off-year election.

To a great extent the policies of the Reagan administration are important factors in this year's House elections.

The Republicans are expected to suffer losses in such states as Michigan, where unemployment is causing hardships. The Midwest, foo, may be a troubled spot for the GOP. Farmers are enjoying bumper crops, but income is down.

Many overs, we believe, will look at Mr. Reagan's achievements and will want to continue his party in office. Among the reason are the reduction in inflation and the lowering of taxes. Reductions in the prime rate and lowered mortgage rates may stimulate the housing industry.

If the Republicans lose some 31-38 seats, it would fit in with the average over the years. If they lose much more than that, it will mean that dissatisfaction among the unemployed has prevailed.

However-you feel on these issues, get to the polls today. There are local and state races, and a long list of ballot issues needing your decisions. The old cliche about democracy is true; it doesn't work well if you don't vote.



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Letters

Taylor tribute class act

The tribute to DOC TRYIOT was a class act for a first-class citizen of Magic Valley. Dick Burwell and his committee are to be commended for the planning and hard work that was in evidence as the tribute unfolded. The trio of Rosbolt, Alexander and Hepworth did an exceptional job in keeping the program on schedule. A good job exceptionally well done.

R.F. "DICK" BOYD

Hospital care appreciated

Recently I had occasion to spend a few days at the fagic Valley Regional Medical Genter and was leasantly surprised at the professionalism. Idvidual kindness and all-around total effort put forth by the entire staff on second floor north. As near as is possible, they made my stay there very

pleasant. My heart-felt thanks to each and every person I had the good fortune to meet during that

DAN J. OBENCHAIN

Thanks for fund raiser

The First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls would like to thank all the people that bought a raffle tloket for the raffle that was out at the Blue Lakes Mall, Saturday, Oct. 23. We had two very happy winners, Christ Redding of Twin Falls won first and Mrs. Gretzer of Buhl won second. Again thank all of you for your participation.

LINDA JENSEN
Twin Balls

Rentals good investment

rental vacancies. While the article primarily addressed apartment and multi-family units, the headlines led the reader to believe the "rental stump" affected the entire rental industry.

I was disappointed that your article falled to project a more positive attitude toward study rental investments. Our company manages 25 single family dwellings. These homes are generally three-bedroom, 2-bath homes with monthly rents ranging from \$325 to \$425 per month.

Rarely do we have a home vacant more than a few idays.

days.

The community should not be misled into believing there are many rentals to choose from this is simply not the case. We can sincerely attest to the fact that well-maintained rentals continue to

Anti-Israel propaganda distorts Mideast picture

Tiny Israel, a little under the size of the state of ... New Mersey, has been the focus of world indirest since the days when the nation — amidst agonies of ... the holocust — was reborn in 1981. It would seem that the stage where the last drama of mankind 8 troubled history will take place, event is in the Near-East are like some kind of advanced public designed by Madisson Avenue advertising agencies. For those of christians who follow prophetic truth, however, this comes as no surprise. They see the restoration of israed as an one-going process, intensified in its tempo during this generation. Due to the anti-Sentific, anti-Jewish, anti-Israell, racist reporting newspapers, TV media broadgast, Israel; underlably the center of the world*a. It is the control of the control on the well with people of the book "with sympathy. Gone are the days of the late 40s when deeply rooted anti-Sentific, and my compassion and admiration. Compassion had been felt when the holocaust horrors became fully known. What

admiration when the ragged bands of Jowish patriots, amazingly, were able to re-establish Israel by falth and bravery, seldom witnessed in the modern age. Against all odds; those "razy Israelis" were instrumental in the rebirth of the nation, guided. I do believe, by the supernatural, God of Israel working in the background. "The "goin't of the age," is different in the late 70s agid start of the 80s. Anti-Semilten, traditionally the practicer in Individuals or institutions, now to being practiced by blocks of nations. In the United Nations, the Afro-Asian-Islamed, "peturil" regimes, supported by Communiate block, constitute a normidable anti-Israel Costillino, busy at work with anti-Israel resolutions and actions. Arab petro-dollars over the Western word in investmenta and covert. Especially the greatest single issue aktilinally used to a residual the greatest angle issue aktilinally used and were trained and the greatest angle issue aktilinally used and the greatest angle issue aktilinally used and the contrained and the covert and covert.

Palestinian people," tied to "pilght of Palestinian refugees," In an age molded by revolutionary and pseudo revolutionary ideologies, which pay universal lip service to human rights, Israel is portrayed as the overhearing conqueror, displacing and oppressing Palestinian Arab masses.

It is vital, that Christians everywhere be fully informed alout this key issue. The true believer should not partake of the general media reportive ignorance which accept at face value the clickes of Arab and Communist propaganda and lumps together Palestinians, Arab, refugees and the PLO. In a maze of confused and shallow-minded ignorance. Ortistians should watch and be warned—about the PLO emerging as blind reaction to issue pasterned in the Ind. Communist ideology in a symbiosis of natred. After all this is no time for neutrality; to keep silent is for condone evil.

condone evil.
SIDS. MAGILL.
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Getting up and going to work after political defeat

orning-afters without thinking of my You see, I come from a political fam

have the campaign brochures to prove it n the daughter on the left in the smiling tograph of the candidate's family. I also e a few buttons and leftover bumper

If you have not been in politics, it is difficult to explain the psychology of a campaign, a race, what we in Boston cail a "light." There is some kind of Irrational energy, mind the properties of the propertie

that way to me. Licking stamps, taking the day off from school to work the polls, staying up late for the returns, hearing the issues and the strategy in the living room, I knew that were in a family business. Together.

My father was a lawyer in real time. The never saw him at work. But for six months at a time, I had a chance that few children have: to yelw their parents in public, in performance, in controversy, and in complexity. I heard my father make people laugh and think; but i also heard him, bone fixed, tell the same joke twice in one speech. I heard people

unink, but I also heard him, bone-tired, tell the same joke twice in one speech. I heard people come up to him in adulation, but I also heard come up to him in adulation, but I also Markithe man who threw the campalign liferature back at me: "I wouldn't vote for him if he was the last man on Earth." I saw him elated and exhausted. I also saw him defeat.

In 1956, before there were exit polls and

television, my sister and I were able to read precincts and do our own projections as quickly as any computer. We knew early in the evening that my father would ride Adlai Stevenson's coattails to a loss. But we hung in their together at the "victory celebration" that ran way past midnight. The next morning defeated and deeply in debt, my father put on his suit and his tite and his optimism and went to the office. It was this last gesture that was imprinted on my psyche more than perhaps any other. I cleared from my father, the candidate, that this is what you do, this is what a grown-up does. When life disappoints you, when the world takes a whack at you, you still get up, set dreased and go back to work.

I wonder sometimes if my father knew how much more I learned from boserving him than from listening to him. He was a man of great

warmth and energy and control. Tam not sure anymore that the control was all good. He never allowed himself much time to mouth; much time to run through the directory of emotions: anger, disappointment, depression—Ten years later, at 57, when cancer—infill rated his life, he was unwilling to fall about death. At the end, mallignancy struck at the words of this most articulate man, and be was unable to speak at all. But at hard moments in my ownlife, I still hear: "God farget dressed, go back to work in his heart "God farget season of politics, because this is when I god to know him in a hundred ways. We were a political family, yes, but put the emphasia on

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe



James Kilpatrick

Buckley is sailor, athlete, debater, but mostly writer



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON — I telephoned National Review the other day, looking for Bill— Buckley, and got his secretary on the phone. Sorry, dear, she sald, he's not here. And where was he? Frances paused to look at her

Sorry, dear, sue saut, in was he? Frances paused to look at her calendar.

"He's on a ship," she reported, "somewhere between Hong Kong and Shanghal."

Well, where clee? He might have been in Switzerland sking, but Switzerland comes in February. He might have been an New York or Stamford, or out on the West Coast lecturing, or he might have been thalway across the Marialic in a 71-foot ketch, which is where he was in the early summer of 1960.

His book about that particular adventure, "Allanite High," is just out from Doubledy, To read it is to know the sixth of the seven deadly sins, which is envy, one of these years someone will wrife a hidgerspiry of William F. Bockley Jr. Thave known the gentleman for going on 30 years and can testify to the threshold problem a biographer would face: Where to start? The best of all beginnings would be taken straight from Sabatini's "Scaramouche." My brother

ever met.

Let me sort things out. At various times he has been Yale's most audacious

My brother floats along the glash, Franca, and Spanish, he known having useds in all three of them. He is a pilot, a creft that, a winds me nest. A couple of years is Clarking time hanging heavy on his hand a clarking hand hand had been a clarked a clarking time of the hand hand had been a clarked a clarking time of the hand had been a clarked a clarking had been a clarked a clarked a clarking had been a clarked a clarking had been a clarked a cl

Mainly my brother is a writer. Mainly he is also a saitor, "Attantic High" is his 20th full-hlown book. He has edited half a dozen others. For some of us in the writing Business, writing is an exhausting affair; we trudge from sentence to sentence, fighting all the way. Not so with brother Bull. I recall him at the Democratic Convention of 1960, when his bodel suite was jammed with freeloaders, taking his typewriter into the bathroom. He sat tailor-legged on the floor, the typewriter on the john, and in 20 minutes had his column ready for the wire. He writes 5,000 letters a year, some of them in Laill. I cannot recall ever hearing him use a word of profamily. "All and if High!" He an account of his second crossing of the Allantic under sail. The first rip be chroticled in "althorne" lin 1978. A decent sense of objectivity compelar me to say that I littled "All above "better but this last work is marvelously pleasant reading. Bill is a mit on navigation has we really want to know, but these parts are stopable. What we get is a modes sail portrail.

forever con amore.

Thuren't founded or my brother's eanse of klodness and compassion. Let me illustrate-this angest at his steriling character. Puring the last leg of the trip, one of his crew became violently seasick. Bill conceived the thoughtful notion that music would relieve the agony; thus moved by consideration, he put the stere a tape of a Bach fugue for harpsichord. He hoped it would help. One car always hope.

harpstchord. He hoped it would help, One car always hope.
On a Sunday at sea, observing the mariner tradition, be led prayer services: "I was more fearfully grateful to the Lord for things of the earth, the sea and the skies, and a light fillil, the sails above me, and my companions who made them function, and proud of this spirite company." That's my Bill. He will be 57 this mooth, with many miles, and many words, and many wards. month, with the control and many years to go.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Court takes up hiring issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced Monday it will de-cide if anti-bias programs have changed the last-hired, first-fired principle that protects longtime workers from early layoffs in hard-

times.

The justices, mindru or millions of memployed Americans and those-joining the jobless ranks, will consider a case involving senior Boston firefighters and policemen — most of them white— who were laid off the most of the most The justices, windful of millions of

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Beginning the second month of its new term, the court also agreed to: *Decide whether servicemen may sue their superior officers for money damages for violations of constitu-tional rights while in military service.

*Clarity the rights of supected crim-inals during interrogalion when the suspect asks for a lawyer. *Consider whether states may regu-late the importation, distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages on Indian lands within state borders.

lands within state borders.

Study the rights of illegitimate
children to win survivor-benefits under the Social Security Act.
In the layoffs case, the Boston
Frierlighters Union and the state of
Massachusetts both appealed a ruling
permitting the police and fire departments to retain minority officers
at the expense of whites with more
seniority.

at the expense of whites with more seniority.

The federal court ruling came after Boston in 1881 was forced to makenastive personnel cuts. because of budget restrictions imposed by outer approval of a tax-cutting ballol intitative.

If the layoffs were conducted by strict seniority, as Massachusetts law requires, about half the black and Hispanic firefighters would have been let. go, meaning "a substantial cradication of all progress" made by minorities in the departments, the court said.

The "last-hired first-fired seniority.

The "last-hired, first-fired seniority system perpetuates the past exclusion of minorities," it said.

Tylenol letter author By RONALD KOZIOL Chicago Tribune

FBI believes fugitive

Chicago Tribune

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The letter was the first indeation for the Federal Bureau of investigation have confirmed that a letter sent to The Chicago Tribune disclaiming the Tylenol-poisoning murders apparently was written by fugitive James W. Lewis, according to an FBI — million from Johnson & Johnson, the Johnson Cource.

In the pote-plowis stated that he and Johnson is wife LeAnn, did not put cyanide in a suspect in an attempt to extort \$1 or an inch-thick packed of papers malled to The Tribune.

The letter, postmarked in New York because he may walked in Lewis glotter again at bus depois, train stations and large stations and la

False report charges filed in eyedrops case

Carroll Buracker.

"These reports are not to be taken lightly," he said.

Mrs. Hill claimed she purchased the bottle from a Drug Fair store in the Washington, D.C., suburb'of Heridon, Va., on Oct. 19 and the bottle's contents burned her left eye.

Food and Drug Administration tests confirmed. the eyedrop bottle contents are already and the suburbed her left eye.

ervations" about Mrs. Hill's story.
Police said the burn. "was not
particularly severe."
Buracker said Mrs. Hill was able to
drive. to a hospital and shortly after
the incident filled an insurance claim

the incident filed an insurance craim against the drug store. Police refused to disclose the sequence of events that led to Mrs. Hill's arrest. "We cannot release details on the investigative material until it comes to court," said spokeswoman

comes to court," said spokeswoman Lydia Mendse.

Mrs. Hill earlier criticized police suspicions as "absolutely untrue." I do not have a grudge against the store. If I did, would I keep going back there?" Buracker said no other Visine bottles at the store. Were Lampered with.

Missouri dump sites chosen for trials

EPA to test dioxin cleanup scheme

chaplain paid with public funds. The outcome of the case may also affect. Congress, which is in the midst of a court battle over its long-standing practice-of-paying House and Senate chaplains, who now make \$52,750.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cancer-causing chemical, believed to first victoriant protection—Agency that week will begin testing a promising new technique for cleaning up discourt and has a list of 41 other deadly dischins now believed present of 22 to 50 sites in Missouri Andrew Considering. EPA then any considering the protection of the proposed of the control of the proposed of the control of the provided of the provided

Danforth said, "I don't want this to be a political football."

Rita Lavelle, assistant EPA administrator for solid waste and emergency response, said agency researchers are "very optimistic" about the decontamination process.

Diaxin has been one of the most difficult benefact for

Dilotth has been one of the most difficult chemicals to eliminate from the environment and until now, any teenup would have been expected to involve hauling massive amounts of soll at a cost of millions of dollars.

Courtney Riordan, acting EPA assistant administrator for research, said he is "optimistic" about the new technique, which calls for spraying contaminated soil with a mixture of sodium hydroxide and polyethytems.

No U.S.-Soviet war by 2000 but smaller conflicts likely

WASHINGTON—(UP1)— Air—Force and civilian experts looking into the 21st century predict no general-war between the Soviet Uglon and the United States, but signaler conflicts involving oliver nations.

"With the Soviet Uglon and some other nations attempting to undermine American influence throughout the world, the possibility of a peaceful global_environment_in_the_luture_secons—remote_value_luture_secons—remote_value_luture_secons—remote_value_luture_secons—remote_value_luture_secons—remote_value_luture_secons—remote_value_luture_value_luture_value_luture_value_luture_value_luture_value_luture_value_luture_value_luture_value_luture_value_luture_value_luture_value_value_luture_value

ork Times. The study said the "probable world" in the year 2000

"No general war between superpowers. No wpidwide economic collapse. No technological breakthrough providing any country with the ultimate indimidation weapon. No worldwide spiritual-

washingtun (UPI) Construc-on spending in September declined I an annual rate of 0.2 percent from lights for the fourth monthly drop illsyear, the Commerce Department stimated Monday. Spending on construction labor and

declines in September

Idealogical revolution. No workwide (filkarmir/fileal) removing military power as a characteristic of superpowers. Continuation of rivalry, friction, ferrorism; amity and emilitary power as a characteristic of superpowers. Continuation of rivalry, friction, ferrorism; amity and emility. Several hundred senior Air Force active and retired officers and civilian sincluded physicists: Edward Teller, "luturist" Herman Kahn and Kelly Johnson, designer of the high-aittude U-2 spy plane. "The world of 2000 will present startling contrasts to the world-of-today, "the 27-page summary said. "Nations will experience both rapid-technological advancements and continuing problems with resource availability."

availability."
Against the advances, it said, "the unresolved problems of over-population, food scarcity, inequitable wealth-distribution, energy-shortages- and struggles over natural resources, as well as many other critical problems, will stand out in stark contrast."

credit plans receive OK

receive OK

Washington (UPI) — The United States Monday approved new credit packages worth \$170 million for the-sale of-American farm goods to Egypt and Yugoslavia,

The credit packages will allow for the sale of nearly imilion tons of U.S. farm goods that would not otherwise have been sold, Agriculture Secretary John Block sald.

"Additionality — sales beyond what we could have expected — has been our primary objective," he said, "and we are very pleased with the results."

"Aprealdont Reggan announced the three-year; \$1.5 billion "blended credit": "program has month in an effort to expand, sales of U.S. agricultural products overseas. Under the program, a mix of direct export credits and government credit guarantees is offered to help developing nations. One of the new credit packages priblides for \$22 million in direct credit and \$38 million in credit guarantees. (o. Egypt, for, the purchases of wheat, corn and vegetable oil.

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Every child taught to the n shoelace undertakes the execution of what some authorities claim to be man's oldest invention—the tying of knots.

One out of four women have crying spells. You can say the same for one out of 20 men. Or so report the re searchers.

Q. Do men with tattoos have anything else in common?

A. They drink more liquor than the untatoced, that known.

Q. How much do major league baseball managers get paid? . A. Average, \$90,000.

Q. When greyhounds race, they chase a mechanical rabbit: I've just read that the American Coon Hunters Association races their dogs, too. Do they use a mechanical coon?

A. No, sir, a stick treated to smell like a coon.

'AS TIME GOES BY'

Quick, name the show in which 'As Time Goes By was first introduced to the public, we, not 'Casabianca.' Herman Hupteld's fine ditty came out in the 1831 Broadway musical 'Everybody's Welcome.'

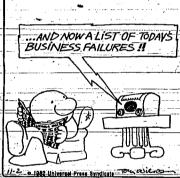
"Of all the expensive hobbies, the collection of wives is among the most expensive." So decreed the 1932 New York State Supreme Court.

A pack camel can be expected to cover ground just about as swiftly — 15 mph — as a 12-dog dogsled.

Did L tell you about half the things in your house, picni, are held together by screws?

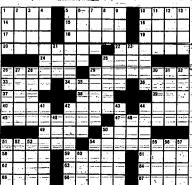
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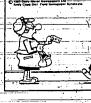
Beetle Bailey







Andy Capp









Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A layand evening to be precise in your
handling of financial affairs. Be
absolutely sure what you are toring in
right. A high level of achesement
could easily follow.
ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study
every plan and phase of your persion
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are beaded in the right direction:
TAURIS: (Apr. 20 to May 20). Kyow
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and then you can perform in a
satisfactory manner, Express Spur
talents.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You
may want to jump into all sorts of sew
ventures in order to get shead; [62];
MOON CHILDREN (June 22-4-11)
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SCORFIO—(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21).
Daylight hours are best for handling personal chores. Try to be more thoughtful of relatives and friends.
Spread more cheer.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Deg 21)
Put your financial affairs on a more secure basis and plan the future more intelligently. Think logically.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Find better ways to gain your personal aims. Steer clear of a boring person who wants to interfere with your ideas.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be

person who wants to interiers with your ideas,
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Be more clever in your business dealings—and—better ways of doing regular routifies.—PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Walturill evening before going—after a personal amy you have in midd. Be careful of those who are lealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY.—The or she will have much ability at whatever is of a practical nature, especially in handling mapey and property affairs. A lovable onlid here that others may, want to \$5000. but don't permit this, Include some musical training.

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By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1982 with 59 to follow.

Today is Election Day in the United

Today is Election Day in the United States.

The moon is full.

The moon is stars are Mercury, yenus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and uniter.

Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

James Polk, 11th president of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795. American, actor Burt Lancaser was born on this date in 1913.

Ort this date in 1913.

In 1917, a Jewish homeland, in Palestine-was proposed by British-Foreign Secretary Arthur Ballour. Israel became a reality 31 years later.

In 1920, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns of the presidential election.

In 1962, President John F. Remedy.-announced-Soviet-missile-bigst-in-Cuba were being dismantled; eaking what had become an international crisis.

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Pulitzers' marriage 'sick,' doctor testifies during trial

WEST PALM BEACH, FTa. (UPI)

A doctor testifying in the sensational high-society divorce trial of 52-year-old publishing beir Peter Pulitzer and his 31-year-old wife. Roxanne, said Monday their marriage was "silek."

The trial, which resumed Monday after a three-week recess, has been marked—by—charges—and—countercharges of Jesbianism, lincest, threesomes in bed and drug abuse.

"Their relationship was not a marriage but one of master to servant," said Dr. Jose. Almedia, "My, impression was not that Mrs. Pulitzer, but their marriage, was sick."

Almelda had treated Mrs. Pulitzer for drug dependency. He said she was "desperate" to save her marriage and underwent the treatment at her husband's request, although she did not believe she needed it.

Under cross-examination, however, Almeida, Mrs. Pullizer's first witness Monday, admitted she may have lied to him about the extent of her cocaine use.

The Pulltzers are battling over

use.
The Pulitzers are battling over custody of their 5-year-old twin sons, Mack and Zack, and a family-fortune

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that opposing attorneys estimate at between \$2.5 million and \$25 million. Almeida said he treated Mrs. that opposing automays estimate in between \$2.5 million and \$25 million. Almelda said he treated Mrs. Pulltzer three or four times in February and March, 1981, at the request of her husband, the grandson of publishing maginate Joseph Pulltzer. Shortly after the sessions with

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Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.

CHRISTOPHER REEVE MONSIGNOR R

a hospital for treatment of drug-abuse, court records show.

The psychiatrist said Mrs. Pulitzer-told him she had used cocaine only four or six times at parties.

"She admitted that she had perhaps been getting too much or a taste for-champagie," hee said, "And she said she had used cocaine four or six times."

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But under. eross-examination, Pullizer attorney Robert Scott showed him hospital records that sald she had progressively increased her cocalne linake to where she would lingest three-quarters a gram. a week, accompanied by three-quarters of a bottle of champagne.

Almeida admitted that Mrs. Pullizer may have misled him about the frequency with which she used cocalne, but said, "I don't believe she dishonestly tried to tell me anything."

He said Mrs. Pullizer was unassertive and was afraid that as she began to take more control of her life, her. husband would become unhappy-and try to manipulate her.

He also said Mrs. Pullizer expressed a desire to spend more time at home with her children, but at home with her children, but at him with her children, but at all times.

"She said she would like to spend more time with the children, but at all times."

at all times.

"She sald she would like to spend more time with the kids and more time at home," he said. "But from the beginning of the marriage, her husband always wanted her to be at his disposal, to go to parties and on

Magician marks death of Houdini

Of-HOUGIN

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Magician
Pat Hazeil commemorated the 56th
anniversory of Harry Houdin's death
by freeling himself from a stratifacted
while suspended upside-down high
above a crowd.

He had never done it before and got
a little panicky up there.

"I was a little scared." Hazeil said.
after completing the Great Houdin's
famous inverted stratifacket escape.
Houdin performed the escape in
Omaha in 1923.

"The perspective is a lot different
as people are staring up-at-you and Itensed up. "Hazeil and. "As I tensed
up, the stratifacted tightened.
"You know, it's designed to hold
croazy-people—It-tightens up the more
yout ryo fright.!!"
Hazeil, 21, was strapped into the
lacket and his feet were bound with a
rope looped over a hook and attached.

lacket and his feet were bound with a rope looped over a book and attached to a crane.

The blood rushed to his face as he

broke free to loud cheers, from the crowd.

Hazell said he had rehearsed free-ing himself from the stratifacket sev-eral times while on the ground and Tried hanging upside down but never had done both at the same time.

Actress improves

ACTIESS IMPIOVES

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress
Elleen Brennan, struck by a speeding
car last week, was improving "inleely" Monday but a spokeswoman at
Daniel-Freeman Marian Mercy Hosplata sald it would be a while before
she is released.

"She's improving nicely but she
hasn't come out of-ICU-(intensive
care unit) yet," sald Christie Plank.



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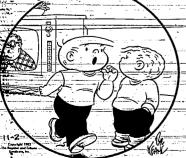
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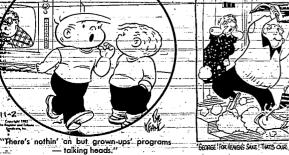
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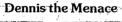
















John Paul II at Avila, Spain, Monday

Nuns' ovation, songs cheer pope on first of day's stops "You do know what the consumer society is, don't you?" he asked the runs, many of whom had not been in public in years. After taking his leave of the nuns, the pope celebrated an open-air mags just outside the imposing—baltiemented walls of Avila. The mass was attended by some 50,000 popple—including Spain's Roman Catholic monarchs, King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofla, who received communion from the pontiff. The poppodevoted his sermon to St.

turned serious and exhorted the nunsto-persevere in their life of prayer andcontemplation.

"Maintain your faith," he said
."The world needs your presence more
than it knows.

"Your hallowed places are a support to Christian seekers, to those
young people who seek a simple life in
contrast to the one offered by the
consumer society."

But John Paul could not stay serious
for long and slipped in another joke.

SALAMANCA, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, cheered by an hour of singing, and joking, with cloistered nums, toured 'three cities in the Castillian hoard and cleibrated an outdoor mass with-roome 500,000 worshippers.

The pope arrived in the university critical states of the day to see him. Some of the nums had not been outside their convents since taking and celebrated an outdoor mass with-roome 500,000 worshippers.

The pope arrived in the university critical final vows of silence. Those yows seemed forgotten when the pope attepped onto a dias in a fruit-rochard near the monastery and the impose tapped onto a dias in a fruit-rochard near the monastery and the pope attepped onto a dias in a fruit-rochard near the monastery and the pope attepped onto a dias in a fruit-rochard near the monastery and the pope attepped onto a dias in a fruit-rochard near the monastery and the pope attended the mins surface of the side of the pope attended the proposed to be silent." John Paul's day was a yisit to Avilla's Monastery of the internation, where he sang hymns, delivered priestly advice and joked, proposed to be silent." John Paul's day was a yisit to Avilla's Monastery of the internation, where he sang hymns, delivered priestly advice and joked, proposed to be silent. The moment at least, the pope turned serious and exhorted the nums were supposed to be silent." John Paul's day was a yisit to Avilla's Monastery of the internation, where he sang hymns, delivered priestly advice and joked, proposed to be silent. The proposed to be silent triggered even more cheers and applause.

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Poles mourn Solidarity dead, others

dead, others

WARSAW. Poland (UPI) —

Millions-of-Poles-Monday-mournedslain Solidarity workers and
thousands who dided in the name of
their country. "the bitter lesson in
Pollsh history" that made All Saints
Day a major national holiday.

In Warsaw's giant Powarki cemetery, nearby residents erected a
makeshill "monument or two-Pfoothigh birch crosses to commemorate
workers who died or were injured in
Elsody "holis in 1985, 1970 and 1976-88well as-since military rule was imposed Dec. 31, 1981.

Surrounding the crosses were
flickering candles and a constant flow
"There is a certain cult of the dead
here in Poland, because of Poland's
history. "Said a Warsaw father.

"Bach year Nov. 1 is a bitter.

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"Bach year Nov. 1 is a certain cult
In Polish history. We are very at
tached to the memory of those who
have died."

Nearby, hundreds more candlesplazed, at the squat stone monument
marking the estimated 10,00 Polish
officers who died in the Koatyn forest
in the Soviet Union during World War II.

—Their death has, been, a. subject. of
controversy for nearly 40 years, as

II.

Their death has been a subject of controversy for nearly 40 years, as most Poles believe the Soviet army killed the officers. The Soviets blame it on the Nazis.

Strike halts air flights

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Workers at government-owned Mexicana airlines walked off their Johs Monday, groun-ding 97 tally flights and stranding some 19,000 holiday travelers, the government news agency Notimex

some 19.000 holiday travelers, the government news agency Notlmex reported.

Nearly 38,000 unions postponed their Monday strikes until Nov. 10, but workers at the National Autonomous University in Mexico-City and at-VIASA, the Venezuelan aftitines, Joined Mexicana workers in striking. Most of the university's 360,000 students could not attend classes when 5,300 instructors and university workers did not show up for work union representatives is old Notlmex.

The university workers union rejected the administrations 25 percent raise offer, demanding they receive a 60-percent-pay-like-to-combat the rising cost-of-living.

Workers struck VIASA to press their demands for a 42.5 percent pay boost, newspaper's reported.

wounds Marine

Blast

A booby-trapped car exploded near a U.S. Marine command post on a Beinti-beach-Monday In-Ibs-first-terrorist atlack on American peace-keeping troops in Lebanon. One Marine, Lance C.D. Solomon Flewellen, 19, of Fennsylvania, was-odd an the wrist by debris that show-ered the beach from the blast but returned to duly after treatment. Two Lebanese civilians also were wounded, one seriously.

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The explosion came as President Reagan announced the first expansion of the Marines' mission since they arrived Sept. 28 Reagan authorized -U.S. troops to move into Christian-dominated east Beirut to help the Lebanese army restore order.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Marines would mount entire minimal Airport into east Beirut, probably, starting today.

The Lebanese army wants to moveling the tebanese army wants to moveling the tebanese that the mount into the eastern sector to disarring Phalangist millitamen and clear the area of illegal weapons. The move

area of illegal weapons. The move into east Belrut will be the most

into east Beirut will be the most dangerous, inlesion yet, for the Marines, who have held relatively safe positions at the Beirut airport since arriving at the end of September. Trance and Italy announced earlier they would commit troops to the operation. "The government of Lobaton requested the participation of the United States and others in this exercise, wiffeit part of itselfort to restore the control of the Control o

State Department spokesman-hughes,
"Third is simply a question of diverting existing force," Hughes said, "Of course an isolated instance can never be entirely ruled out, but we, do not expect the Marines to be involved if any posturies." The Ecoby-trapped car blew up near a Marines apacheard on the roustal high expanding a special supports the court of the course of the course of the course of the course high expanding a special support of the course of the

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Hussein to visit U.S.

day.

The officials, in a series of interviews, said the king still hopesto find moderate Arab support for
his -direct involvement, and is
planning a trip to Washington in
ate November or early December
to -discuss: his -participation in
series tables.

to discuss his peace talks.
The timing of the trip has been left open because it depends on other developments, including

MAN_Jordan (UPI) Kileg top-level-meetings of Palestinian in plans a trip to Washington of ficials-and a trip by Husseln to scuss his participation in Parts, Moscow, and Peking, to learn the parts when the property of the Parts AMMAN, Jordan to Washington University of the Argument of the

backing of moderate eraments.
King Hussein and his top officials have said the American role; in any Middle East negotiations is, key, especially in bringing diplomate and economic pressure and econ

Nurse says Israelis knew about massacre

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An American Jewish nurse told a special Israeli commission investigating the massacre of Palestinian refugees Monday the Israeli army must have known about the slaughter and could have

about the slaughter, and could have stopped It.

But Ellen Slegel, 40, of Washington, D.C., and two volunteer doctors at a hospital in the Sabra refugee. camp said they were unaware of the mass killing going on around them for almost 72 hours and saw no Israelis

almost vz nous contents the camps—
The three witnesses were the first non-israelis—to-appear before—the-commission problem the Sept. 16-18

militiamen.
The inquiry, in its second week, is expected to last three months and its finding could determine the fate of the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The witnesses, who volunteered to testify, were brought from Beirut by the Israeli army, which also pain for their stay.

Miss Siegel noted the Israelis had a command post atop a high building a few hundred yards from the Chatila; camp.





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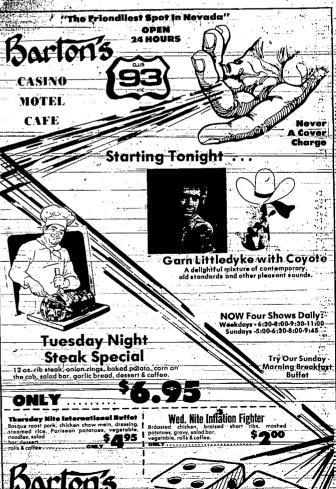
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non from the pontiff.

The pope devoted his sermon to St. eresa and St. John of the Cross, alling them "leachers of my inner (e" and "shining beacons of the first his pain, who have enlightened their spiritual doctrine the paths (my country, Poland."

The troubles in Poland were not far The troubles in Foland were not far from the pope's mind even during his hectic travels through Spain. Vatican sources said Polish Archbishop Jozef Glemp, traveling with Johns Paul, was keeping him informed of developments in his homeland.



Council OKs downtown improvement plan

TWIN FALLS — A controversial plan-todevelop a business improvement district for
downhown Twin Falls wan swift approval
Monday night from City Council.

But although the vote at the group's formal
incetting was rendered smoothly, the proposal generated considerable discussion at
a council work session Monday afternoon.

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a council work session Monday afternoon.

Part of the discussion involved a wariness about exercising a state law that has gone unused since its passage in 1990. City officials said-they were venturing into-unexplored territory and had no past cases to examine, alineo, none of Idaho's Citles has used the new BID law prior to the Twin Falls action Monday night.

night.

Supporters of the BID — the acronym for a bisiness improvement district — say it is intended as a way to strengthen downtown Tryin. Falls by charging businesses compulsory fees that will be used to enhance the area

proponents say.

However, opponents charge that the Twin-Fails BID plan is laced with inequities; that it deviates from requirements established by the state; and that some of the downtown area's non-retail entrepreneurs are being included against their wishes and will-inot benefit from the BID because it is retail-criented.

oriented.

State regulations include a provision that requires that a BID be endorsed by at least the number of the businesses that will pay 50 percent of the total annual lery.

Opinions on both sides of the issue were stated at a council hearing last week. Further verbal arguments were prohibited at Monday's council meeting.

The BID controversy, as presented in the city staff's mem to council members, consisted basically of three issues:

The anonororiateness of the BID's bound.

• The appropriateness of the BID's boundaries.

possible.

"From a legal standpoint, we've probably done as much as we can do to assure that the BID conforms with the law," Courtney and council members. Of the three main issues, the concern about boundaries was political and a matter for council interpretation, he

sald.
Mayor Chris Talkington sald that if city
representatives became involved in drawing
boundaries, one of the goals of the law that
created BIDs — minimal involvement by
government — would be defeated.

The omission of budget details as part of the petition for the district's creation.
 Whether charges for parking-lot maintenance, and construction are part of assessment schedule.

Talk of potential litigation on either side of the issue circulated at the public hearing last could have to relinquish its control over the

downtown lots.

_Courtiesy also said that concerns about disclosure of the BID's budget have been resolved in a legally defensible manner. Although budget details should have been included when petitions for BID support were being circulated, he said that the problem of their omission was rectified when the financial did awas included in subsequent documents of intent to form the district. As a result, he said, persons affected by the BID had ample notice of the budget details.

Six council members cast "yes" votes for the BID proposal Monday night, Councilman Emery Petersen, a downtown merchant and a BID supporter, abstalned However, Petersen

By BRUCE HAMMOND

TWIN FALLS — Many Magic-Valley residents may report to work late today, as they make brief stops at the polls to vote. Polls open at 8 a.m. in all precincts; and will remain open until 8 p.m. But-results won't be released until 9 p.m. at the earliest, to allow northern Idaho polls to close one hour later in the Pacific Lime zone.

Idaho polls to close one hour later in the Pacific time zone.

This year, state, legislative and county positions will be decided.

But most county clerks are expecting relatively light-voier turnouts, especially in comparison to the 1980 turnout for the presidential election.

"Registration is-down-somewhat from two years ago, and we expect the turnout-to-be-lighter-still," Dick-Pence, the Twin Falls County clerk, sald Monday.

For this year's general election.
22,237 win Falls County residents are registered to vote. That compares to the 1980 registration of 22,679.

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tregisterer to vote that compared to the 1980 registration of 32,679.

"According to the latest-casua-figures, there are 36,588 residents in Twin-Falla-County-who-are-over 18—and eligible to register." Pence said. Registration figures can be misleading, however.

In Jerome County, for example, less than 40, percent of the fregistered voters cast ballots in the May primary—this year.—But total registration also is down in Jerome County—7,675—this_year.—But total registration also is down in Jerome—County—7,675—this_year.—and—while—between 65 percent to—And—while—between 65 percent to—And—while—between 65 percent to—And—while—between 65 percent to—

Council also appointed seven persons to serve as a board that will oversee the operation of the BID, although ultimate re-sponsibility, for the BID rests with City Council.

The board members are: Robert Crowley, David Cooper, Earl Faulkner, Alan Horner, Bob Parrott, Craig Smith and Chris Valence:

Pat Cogswell was selected to serve as the board's primary alternate, and Joe Goodrich as the secondary alternate. Both Cogswell and Goodrich opposed the Twin Falls BID pro-posal.

posal.

Ex-officio members of the board are Courtney, Petersen and John Roper.

Petersen, responding to a question that Councilman Alan Wubker posed at the work essalon, said he does not believe a conflict of interest will arise if he serves as a council liaison, while also operating a business in the BID.

more than 80 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the last presidential election, many county clerks—in the Magic-Valley are estimating—only 40 percent to 60 percent of 50 percent of 50 percent participation this year. More Incomplete ballots also are expected this year. The reason is the complex—list of—initiatives and constitutional amendments facing voters, election officials agree.

In Gooding County, many of the initiatives and amendments have been left blank on the absentee ballots already cast. The reason, says Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements, is that the issues are too complicated, so many voters simply, are passing over them.

—There—are—eight—constitutional amendments and three initiatives on the ballot.

amendments and three initiatives on the ballot.
Clements, along with most other county clerks, are recommending that voters examine sample ballots so they are familiar with the issues and how-they-want to vote before entering voting booths.

Television and radio stations around idaho are planning full cover-age of the election and will report results as they come in tonight.

And The Times-News will be operating at full staff — including manning all area courthouses with correspondents — throughout the

evening in an attempt to gather as many final results as possible for Wednesday's newspaper

Clerks expect

sparse turnout

Warn voters to come prepared



Here's how it's done!

Stan Rose, the oldest student at the College of Southern Idaho, celebrated his 85th birthday

Monday with a party sponsored by the Student classes, had a lot of advice to give to friends Senate. Rose, who has taken numerous CSI and relatives who came to honor him.

Poses no health hazard

Truck drops 'radioactive' drum near Bliss

BLISS — Idaho State Police officers found a mysterious drum, used to transport radioactive materials, lying along, the entrance ramp to the port-of-entry station, west of Bliss off 1-84, Monday, But an investigation revealed no danger from radiation. The 375-pound, lead-lined, drum was

empty.

Word of the apparently abandoned drum brought
word of the apparently abandoned drum brought
a immediate response from state radiation of
ficials, working under the state Division of

Councilman Cheney resigns after 9 years

TWIN FALLS — Bud Cheney has announced-ne-will-resign from Twin-Falls City Council, effective Jan. 1. Cheney, a counciliman since January. 1974. made the announcement at the group's work session Monday effection. The 62-year-old engineer said he is retirting after 38 years with Mountain Bell and will move to Phoenix, Ariz. City staff members and the majority of Cheney's fellow council members expressed surprise at his pending resignation. The veteran counciliman-made-his amouncement during a discussion about the selection of a council representative to vote at a council representative to vote at a rdiman-matte-his approximent our ing a discussion about the selection of a council representative to vote at a winter-meeting of canal-company-stockholders. In the past, Cheney has the above rotes.

stockholders. In the past, circley has cast the city's votes.

An appointee, chosen by the council members, will carry out the remainder of Cheney's term. He was reselected to a four-year term in November 1970.



BUD CHENEY

Williams murder trial begins

WICHITA, Kan. — A first-degree murder trial opened Manday in Wichita, Kan., for Danny Williams, 30, formerly of Shoothone. Selection of a jury began in district court in Sedgwick-County and was-continuing when court recessed at 8

continuing when court recessor at a p. pm. — Williams was sentenced in 1971 in Lincoin County after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying of Melba Gray, a 34-year-old Shoshone mother of six. He was paroled after serving seven years of a life sentence, which had been commuted to 30 years in 1973.

He is now charged with the April 5 slaying of another woman, Frances E.

ger trial begins Elifson, 47, of Wichita. Officers arrested him shortly after members of Elifson's family called for assistance after the left, at telephone conversation with a sister to answer her door, and the sister heard-screams and sounds of a scuffle. They woman died of siste wounds suffered just as officers arrived and found ben-just as officers arrived land found ben-just a series of the found o

Environment.
Radiation-control manager Bob Funderburg said his investigation confirmed initial reports that the drum was empty and that its contents posed ro-health hazard. However, federal Department of Transportation officials had another opinion, and charges are pending against truck driver Russ Glisgow of Salt Lake City, who was transporting the drums to Richland, Wash.

Apparently, the drum fell off Glisgow's truck when he pulled into the rest stop at about 2:30 a.in. Since the port of entry was closed, Glisgow reportedly stopped at the center and waited until

reportenty stopped at the Center and various morning.

The drums were not tied down to the trailer, which is a violation of federal regulations, a state police officer said.

Federal officials had taken the rig out of service as of tate Monday, a state officer said.

Chamber executive seeks more passengers

Transwestern sets cut-rate fares

By STEVE LIPSON

cut-rate settine: Detween Twin Fells and Bote-next month.

Phil Bayan, the director of marketing for Transwestern, says the application for the low-fare-flight to Sait Lake City has been sent to Washington, D.C., where it must be filed with federal regulators. The company expects it to be approved by Nov. 10, and offered to the public-almost timefaltativ.

almost immediately.

If is called an "add-on fare," he says, and initially, it will be available only to passengers who are taking Western Airlines flights to or from Sait Lake City.

who are saving respect formings lights to of from Sail Lake City.

Customers paying coach-lare on Western canadd the leg between Twin Falls and Sail Lake City on Transwestern for \$25. For passengers using anadvance reservation, night coach or other discount fare, the one-way, add-on price will be \$35. Customers flying first class on Western will fly free on Transwestern between Twin Falls as Sail-Lake City.

Bevan says Western expects the add-on fare to help it boost its traffic Western is the test market for the lare. Transwestern hopes to add other-

airlines to the program later.

"If it is successful like we think it will be, we will gradually add on others." he says.
The current standard charges for flights to Sait Lake City are \$55 one-way on Transwestern and \$78 on Republic Airlines. The lowest fare currently offered is a \$107, round-trip ticket between Twin Falls and \$41 Lake City on Transwestern, according to a Twin Falls travel agent. Republic offers a \$107 round-trip. Surprisingly, flights between Twin Falls and Bolse, about hair the distance of the flights-between Twin Falls and Sait Lake City, are more expensive. The current one-way fare on Republic is \$70 between Twin Falls and Bolse. A round-trip licket is \$133.

Transwestern does not fly from Twin Falls in Golse flow. It will begin service Dee. 13-One flight.

Bolse, about haif the distance of the flights between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, are more expensive. The current one-way fare on Republic is \$77 between Twin Falls and Bolse. A round-trip ticket is \$131.

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already were looking for ways to provide lowercost flights in and out of Twin Falls.

He also has met-with Republic-officials. Last
week, he began taking a survey of chamber
members to find out how many people drive to
Bolse or Sait Lake City to start plane trips
because of the high cost of flying from Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport
serves about 4000 passeagers a year, he says.

By comparison, the Bolse airport serves about
100,000 a month, with lower fares from Twin Falls
and slightly more convenient schedules
Dolton believes that traffic from Twin Fallsmight double.

B-2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, November 2, 1982 Jerome extension agent arraigned

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County agricultural artension agent which will be beld sometime. In late was arraigned Monday in magistrate December or early January. Wilson, sogni-in-levoire or a charge of an arraignment but did not misusing money from the county's comment, other than to answer magistrate Judge Roger Burdick's questions about procedure.

Jesse Wilson, who has since transferred to Fower County, is actually transferred to Fower County to Fower County to Fower County to Fower County Fower

case by Pitth District Judge Theron Ward Deltaan and previously that his investigation concluded the fund, administered by the county extension office, also was used for office birth-

Halloween-type thieves hit bar

TWIN FALLS — The Hallower weekend brought out almost as many burglars in Twin Falls as it did trick-or-treaters.

And according to Twin Falls police, many of the incidents were in keeping with the spirit of the hallow.

For example, police said a burglar of burglars entered Jim's Place, 1742 [Kimberly Road, between 2 and 3:30] and the spirit of the hallow of the spirit of the s

PAUI. A two-horse trailer and other Items were reported stolen. Friday afternoon from a residence nine miles northwest of Paul, according to Minidoka County sheriff's

s Kendall reported the

Then there was the case of a witness who spotted two young suspects entering a parked vehicle and notified the owner.

win sports which and notified the owner.

The winess and the owner discovered a stereot tape player missing, and they pursued the suspects from where the vehicle, owned by Juan M. Pethodf, was parked at 722 Main Ave S. Officers said the owner and witness overtook the suspects at the Thateen-Motor Co, lot, where so e of the young men allegedly, pulled, n. 25-callber-pistol' from his coal. The suspect reportedly fired several rounds into the ground before he was subtued by the two men, who then called police.

Officers said both suspects were juveniles. They were arrested by police and held for court appearances.

Horse trailer, accessories are stolen

time within the last two weeks, adequity. The equipment was inside the trailer: The stolen items were valued at \$12,000.

Kendall did not notice that the trailer was missing from his residence until Friday.

Their names were not released because of their age.

Also on Monday, Twin Falls police reported these incidents:

• An estimated \$3,025 in guns and twelry were taken from Darrell Mingo's home at 2 kryline Mobile Home Court between 7 pm. Saturday and 2 rm. Sunday, Burglars removed four guns and a Blamond ring, police said. No. signs of forced entry were detected.

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• Officials at the Yellow Cab Co...
2019 Kimberly Road, reported the theft of a taxl meter and a radio, valued at about \$550. The items were stolen-from-a-cab parked at the business between 5 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Monday.

• A televison set and a case of work gloves, valued at \$452, were reported stolen from Snake River Auction, 1890. Flornt Ave., between 10 p.m. Friday.

stolen from Snake River Auction, 1800 Floral Ave, between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

- An estimated \$45\$ worth of items, including a stereo and gasoline, were missing from a motarhome, owned by Ron Metzger. The motarhome was parked at Haney Seed Co., and the theft may have occurred as early as Sept. 17. However, it was not discovered until Monday.

-Obituaries

Barbara May Rogstad

BURLEY - Barkars Mys Rogistle 8-, of Long Beach, Calls, and formerly of Both Beach, Calls, and formerly of Beach, Calls, and formerly of Beach, Calls, and formerly of Beach, and the Beach Beach Beach, and the Beach Beach Beach Beach, and the Beach Beac

approximately 20 years, She then moved to long Beach.

Mrs. Rogstad was a member of the Burley Methods Church.

Surviving are: six daugsters, Annie Wagn-and Droubly. Baum. both of Ashton, Nellie Holden of Burley, Julia Carter and Marcine Hutchison, both of Long Boach, and Wilms John Williams. Burley Julia Stages of Vakima, Wash.; 10 grand-children; 11 great-grandchildren; 10 grand-children; 11 great-grandchildren; 10 grand-grandchildren; 11 member of the Methods Church of the Methods of

Cella Leona Goodman

JEROME — Cella Leona Goodman, ES, of Jerome, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell after an extended lilness.

extended illness.

Born Sept. 2, 1837, in Yost, Utah, she moved to Thomas, Idaho, in 1902 and to Arlealan City. In 1912. She married Coorpe Frairel Goodman on Dec. 2, 1814. in Twin Falls. The marriage later was solemnized in the Logan Mormon Temple.

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Shane of Hayward-Calif, Values Expect of Twin-Falls and Wanda Thieme of Teronie; Tour sours, "Illiford "Ace"y Goodman of Fruilland, Willard "Dutch" Goodman and Lee Goodman, both of Jerome, and Bert Goodman of Mailt; a brother, Rueber "R.B." Randoll of Twin Falls; 31 grandellidren; and 52 great-grandellidren. She was preceded in death by seven brothers and three sis-ters.

death by seven brothers and three sis-ters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Jerome Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel, off North Lincoln Street, with Bishop, Robert, Billigham Jolificating, Burlai will be in Twin Falls Cometery.

Friends may call "at the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome on Thurs-day from 510 p.m. and at the church one bour prior to the service.

Jack E. Cecil Laswell

Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a bort Illness.

Born June 10, 1905, in Winetta, Okla...

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a child, he moved to Chiosos, Mosti., where he received his education. He moved to Jerome in 1938, and married beth R. Buster on Jam. 1, 195, in Jerome. They continued to the Javell-Reflection business until his retirement. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; eight—sons...James. Larwell. Daniel Hager, Micheel Hager, and Roy Javell. Bornel. Daniel Hager, Micheel Hager, and Roy Lawell. Doniel Lager. Micheel Hager, and Roy Lawell. Dolliof Twin allow Large and Lawell. Dolliof Twin allow Large and Lawell. Dolliof Twin allow Large and Lawell. Dolliof Lawe

grandchildren, grandchildren. He was precon-by two sons.

The funeral will be held Thursday at ti-a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral

Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Richard Gosnell officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Jenny Bailey

ALBION — Jenny Bailey, 86, of Albion, died Monday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberty. Functal arrangements are pending

Center in Kimberty.

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

Leonard D. Montgomery

KING HILL. Leonard
Montgomery, 31. of King Hill, died Sc
don at Filmore County Memorial Hospi
In Mountain Home

Mountain Home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humpherys tuneral Home of Mountain Home.

Cheryl McInturf

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Sheliey, the wife of Phillip McInturf.

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Shelioy. Two daughters. Melissa and
Gasey Jean McInturf of John Falls;

stepson, David McInturf of Idaho Falls;
and five stepdaughters. Melody Wilson of
Cedar. City. Ulah., and Sheuna, Suan,
Shelioy and Tanya, that of Shelioy.

A memoral service will be held WedShelioy and Turn, in the Kingdom Hall of
Jehovania Wilnesses in Idaho Falls.

Jadee Lynn Jones

ALMO - Jadee Lynn Jones, the 2-month-old daughter of Jeffrey and Nancy Rutter Jones of Almo, died Monday morning at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Mormon Chapet, Burtal will be in Rupert Cemetery, under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Priends may ballyat the church one hour prior to the service.

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BURLEY — The Innernal for Edma Alice Dealton Hale Usly 81. of Burley, and the Shallon Hale Usly 81. of Burley, with a 2 pm. in the Burley 10th Ward Mormon Chapel, Burlal will be in Galely Cemetery, Friends may cell at the Payme Mortumy 1st Burley out. Wednesday, rist terpoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be

Services

Falls Bible Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — The Ameral for Gerty
Cade Gonzalez, the 11-month-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Javier Gonzalez of Twin
Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at i p.m. at the Christian Center in Twin Falls, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

day, will be heid today at 2 p.m. In the Burley Second Ward Mormon Chapel Friends may call at McCulloch's Funera Home in Burley prior to the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Frances Carol Higgins, 63, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held today At 10:30 mm, at the Gooding First Christian Church, Burtal will be in Firmwood Chmetery in Gooding, under the direction of De-marray's Gooding Chapet.

RUPERT - The Juneral for Mina Worwood May, 63, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Rupert Third and Fourth Ward

Hospitals

REGIONAL MEDICAL EXPIER

Karon Brown, Earl Richard Mandal Man, William Nelson, Mrs. Richard Rowe, Mrs. Michael Vanouriey and Mrs. McGriw of Deale, Ernest Glies of Stondoor: Mrs. Yellen Freeze and Mrs. Act No. Commission, Mrs. Glies of Stondoor: Mrs. Yellen Freeze and Mrs. Act No. Commission, Doub of Sully: Allred Moore and Mrs. Richard Fullows, Dott of Burley; Mrs. Henry Perry and Frora Rust, Doth of Hissellon; and Robert Calmuil of Ruper!

Mrs. Issmed Aguilla, Mrs. Doughas Black, Joel Trafe, and Will Woodard, all of Twin Ealist, Mrs. Steve Aller Allred Stevens of Sulley Fart Case of Jackparl, and John Stevens of Sulley Fart Case of Jackparl, Joels and Rachel Woods, both of Filer.

Daughters to Mrs. and Mrs. McVin Koch of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. David Annies of Filer.

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Conley Lockett and Jesse Perry, both of Burley; Yvone Timmons, Josephine Bowman and Jesse Wilkie, all of Rupert Jennier Caboon of Heyburn; Linda Nelson of Galfey; Danké Winstel of Eden; Tammie Ward of Almo; and Susian Rasmussen of Paul.

Cherie Wardle of Burley.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nelson of Oakley, and Mr. and Irs. Jerry B. Ward of Almo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Shelly Bauer, Oria Coffman and Della Urena, all of Rupert

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Viriello Urena of Rupert.



Wind power

Ambulance personnel assist Linda Wilson, 27, of Buhl, at the scene of a one-vehicle reliover on U.S. 30, west of Fler, Monday afternoon. Cpl. William VanDyke of the Idaho State Police said the car, driven by the woman's husband, Williagton Paul Wilson III, was traveling west towing a small

trailer filled with posts and boards. He said the load was protruding from the end of the trailer and may have been caught by the wind, causing it to leave the highway. Mrs. Wilson was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and re-

Three youths arrested for mailbox-smashing

JEROME - Three Jerome yoliths were arrested by Jerome County sheriff's deputies during the weekend after a mallbox amashing spree.

Chief Deputy Larry Webb said the juveniles, ages 16 and 17, were released to their parents Monday, pending the Illing of petitions to bring them Into court on vandalism charges. Webb said about a dozen maliboxes were destroyed Friday night, apparently crushed and broken with a baseball, bat. All were located either north or south of the city of Jerome. Webb said, the trio, was arrested after one of the victims reported seeing, a vehicle and several young men teaving the seene. He was able to furnish a Itemse-plate number and a description of the ear.

Threat with gun results in arrest

FWANCALIS A Twin Falls man, arrested in Eriday for allegedly threatening two men with a loaded rifle, thas been released on \$3,000 bond, thus

riffe, ishas been released on \$3,000 bond, ishas, been released on \$3,000 bond, ishas, been-charged with two-coppels of aggrayated, assault. He is scheduled to be arraigned this week in Rith District Magistrate Court.

Awin Falls police say that McGinals threatened an employee and a customer on Taursday, at. Al's. Repair. Shop, 1845 observed by the two men reportedly grabbed the rifle-trom him.

Correction

TWIN PALLS.—A free, one-day workshop for persons who want to start their own "cottage", industry will be field next Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Iffe College of Southern Idaho in Twin-Falls. The incorrect day for the seminar was published in Sunday's Times-News.

The workshop will bogin at 12:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 212.

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Kent Davenport

Magic Valley Hearing Aid Center



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Kent Davenport
Magic Valley Hearing Aid

Magic Valley Hearing Ai 239 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, Id. 733-0916

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State briefs

Racing secretary avoids jail

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho Horse Racing Commission secretary Betty Younger was sentenced Monday to flye years on probation for intentionally misleading or obstructing state auditorary bot turning over commission receipts.

Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtschl also ordered rounger to repay the state for the estimated \$17,788 tost due to the delay in attempting to cash checks made out to the Horse Racing Commission.

mission.

The 46-year-old former administrative secretary pleaded guilty in September in a plea-bargain arrangement with the Ada County prosecutor's office. In return, prosecutors dropped an embezziement charge against here.

change against her new in the commission an embedding against her head after Tod Martin, the commissions executive secretary; reported finding \$37,778 in checks and \$250 in cash in a shapping bug at the commission office. The checks and cash were paid as liceuse less and fines collected by the commission. Younger faced a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$3,000 fine on the obstruction charge.

Lost female hunter is found

GRANDJEAN (UPI) — Searchers have found unharmed a 3-year-old woman who became lost during a hunting trip near randjean and spent a cold night in the mountainous country.

cranquean and spent a cold night in the mountainous country.

Boise County sheriffs Deputy Dan Herrity said Linda Swanby, hometown unknown, was discovered Sunday afternoon several miles southwest of Bonneville Hot Springs.

The woman became lost Saturday morning while hunting with her husband north of Idaho 21, Herrity said.

He isaid Mrs. Swanby was in good condition and did not require hospitalization.

Idaho 20 accident kills one

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — A weekend collision between two pickup trucks on Idaho 20, near the Madison-Fremont county line, has claimed the life of one mand injured three others.

Fremont County sheriff's Deputy Butch Thomas said Gonzales Martin Flores, 21, of Guadalajara, Mexico, was killed early Sunday morning when his truck was struck bead-on by a volicie driven by

Martin Flores, 21, or consumers to the control of t

Man crushed by mobile home

ROBERTS (UPI) — A Roberts man was killed over the weekend when a mobile home he was trying to level alipped off its supports and crushed him.

and crushed him.

Jefferson County Coroner Doug Girard said Zachary Green, 26, was killed Saturday afternoon.

He said Green was pinned under the mobile home for about 20 minutes before he could be freed. The man died at the scene of massive chest and head injuries, the coroner said.

Woman drowns in bathtub

DOVER (UP1) — Boaner County authorities attempted Monday to determine the circumstances surrounding the weekend drowning of a woman in a bathlub.

The body-of-Susan-Lynne-Marriott, 36, was found in a Sandpoint home Saturiaty night by a friend, who sheriff's deputies did not

home Saturday night by a Iriend, who aletted a manufacture identify.
County depity coroner Warren Pomeroy said the cause of the woman's death was listed as an apparent accidental drowning. But, he edded, "wie den't brow the underlying cause, exactly."
He said the sheriff soffice is investigating the death.
Pomeroy said Marriott apparently had been dead only a few minutes when her body was discovered in the bathuin.
Emergency personnel who responded to the drowning report could not revive the woman, the coroner said.

Husband kills wife in mishap

SANDPOINT (UP):—A 31-year-old Sandpal HERSHIGL)
surgery from a small-callber bullet wound she suffered when a rifle
being cleaned by her husband accidentally discharged, authorities
said Monday.

counce on her husband accidentally discharged, authorities, said Monday.

Richard Morton was ejecting cartridges from a 22-caliber rifle, operating the boil-action mechanism, when the weapon went off, firing one builet into the side of Patricia Morton, investigators said—Police-Chief-Bill-Klees said-Sandpoint-direment and umbulance crews treated Mrs. Morton in the couple's home, the scene of the accident, Sunday night and transported her to Bonner General-Hospital.

Sandpoint teachers to sue

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The Bonner County Education Association and Monday that it was preparing to file a suit against school district officials for allegedly violating terms of a salary and benefits

contract.

Ken Schultz, the president of the teachers organization, said the group planned to file a class-action sulf accising the Bonner School District of facility lag leg in incremental pay raises.

Teachers are being paid this year under the terms of the contract for the 1981-28 school year, because contract talks for the current year have dragged on without resolution.

In September, association members voted to reject the 1982-28 contract offered by the school district and agreed to work under the old-contract-until. no. outside. "finef finder" could examine—the district's books and negotiate a new contract.

Shrine Food Caravan

Twin Falls Shrine Club members are now Lwin Falls Shrine Club members are now accepting donations of produce and money for the Annual Food Caravan. This is the 32nd consecutive year that local Shriners have taken contributions from local merchants and general public to the Intermountain Unit of Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The caravan is scheduled for November 6, with all Southern Idaho Shrine Clubs par-ticipating in the tax-deductible effort

Donations may be given any Shriner, or call Marrie Roth:—733-0041, Bill Newbry — 733-6997, Craig Graybill:— 734-8262, or Charlie Westbrook 734-5417, chairman

Costly verdict

Dallas trial will cost Owyhee County more than \$100,000

MURPHY (UP) — An auditor said Monday that prosecuting trapper Caude Lafayette Dellars for the guinstot deaths of two Idaho game wardens likely—will cost more than \$100,000 once all bills artive.
Charlene Netlleton, the deputy Owytice County—auditor, says the received a bill Monday morning from Canyon County for more than \$8,000, in security costs — pushing the total trial expense past \$70,000.

Nettleton says she also expects to receive housands of dollars in additional hills from pro-ecutors and Canyon County court officials.

Sparsely populated Owyhee County has been preed to shoulder the majority of the expenses in the Dallas case because the shootings of the two ame wardens — Conley Elms, 34,—and William orgae, 50—occurred within its borders.

Pogue, 50 — occurred within its borders.

Dallas was tried in Caldwell on two charges of first-degree murder, but, a 12-member jury convicted him Oct. 20 on lesser counts of voluntary manslaughter. Sentencing has been set for Dec. 1 in Third District Court.

Netitleton says that. Owyhee County's budgets have not been devastated by the expenses of the

- MURPHY (UP) An auditor said Monday that prosecuting trapper Claude Lafayette Dallas for the gurshot deaths of two Idaho games wardens likely She says that officials began preparing the county with cost more than \$100,000 ooce all bills arrive. The same than \$100,000 ooce all bills arrive. The same than \$100,000 ooce all bills arrive. The same than \$100,000 ooce all bills arrive. The says that officials began preparing the county with cost more than \$100,000 ooc oce all bills arrive. The says that officials began preparing the county with cost more than \$100,000 ooc oce all bills arrive. The says that officials began preparing the county says she makes of the Jan. \$1,900 ooc oce all bills arrive. The says of the Jan. \$1,900 ooc occurred to be lateral than \$1,900 ooc occu

 - \$10,327 for prosecution witnesses' fees, and \$12,854 for their room expenses.
 \$5,185 for jurner' fees through September. The trial didn't end for another three weeks; so the figure is expected to be much larger when all bills are submitted.
 - \$2,338 for jury meals.
 \$324 for a special charter flight for one pro-
 - secution witness.

 \$1,987 for court battlifts.

 \$200 for the costs of transporting jurors via bus to and from their Caldwell model.

Selfor a juny commissioner.
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 Selfor court clerk's expenses. Nettleton says she expects to receive more bills in this category.
 Slosses for the expenses of the Owner County prosecutor's office. The office, which had to hire extra help to handle the case, will submit additional bills, she says.
 Selfor for the Owyhee County sheriff's office. The auditor-says this amount covers the costs of investigating the Dallas case in idabo and northern. Nevada, where Dallas lived before the shooting, and where he was captured amid guntire by the FBI-last April.

and where we was a start of the county also will have to pay the costs of housing Dallas, 32, in the Carryon County Jall. The trapper was moved there from the Owyhee County Jall in Murphy last spring because of concerns about security and the safety of the

defendant.

Lawyers for Dallas are scheduled to appear before Third District Judge Edward, Lodge in Caldwell on Wednesday to ask for a complete acquittal on the grounds that prosecutors falled to prove that Popte and Elins were allye when Dallas fired final shots into their beads.

Defense attorney Michael Donne Don Bolog Bolog says he also plane to satch the judge to referense. Dallas on his own recognizance or in lieu of ball, pending the trapper's scheduled Dec. I sentencing.

Canyon County will follow court's tax order

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County commissioners will comply with a state Supreme Court decision that forces the county to accept the 1982 property-tax assessment in-creases artered by the Idaho Tax Commission, county officials said Monday.

Monday.

But the commissioners, in a pre-pared statement issued by their of-lifer, said they will lobby the 1833 Legislature to take steps to limit the Tax Commission's authority over the counties in setting property-tax assessments.

The Supreme Court on Friday up-held the authority of the Tax Com-mission to increase assessments for

PUC economist asks rate relief for Silver Valley

- BOISE (UPI) - An economist for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission BUISE (UPI)—An economist for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission says the power company serving 2,400 customers in reception-plaqued Shoshone County should not be granted any of, the 318/1,400, in rate increases it has requested because of severe economic districts of the area. Don Reading the director or policy and administration for the FUC, said the outstanding 'financia' itelatus of Citizens Utility Co. Should-permit the firm to forego a rate pithe at this time to promote Install Improviperinet in the 518/ver Valley and other services areas. A Nov. 16 hearting hailfulder set in Wallace to 'take 'testimody' on the Stamford, 'Conn.-based' utility's application for a \$155,000, or 14 percent, 5022,000 increase: In water 1825,000, or 12 percent, \$122,000 increase: In water 1825.

rates. Reading, in testimony aiready filed for that hearing, said "yery thusbail economic conditions" in Shoshone County justify a departure from normal rate-setting standards.

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county officials are prepared to pro-ceed in accordance with the directive from the Supreme Court, but we urge the property owners to continue their battle against the bureaucratic nonsense being forced upon the people of Idaho."

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Doctor says cancer, fallout not linked

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — There is no medical cuidence to support the claim that cancer victims suing the federal government contracted their diseases as a result of exposure to radioactive failout, a pathologist testlified Monday.

Ceccila Fenoglio, of Columbia University, said living downwind of open-air atomic blasts at the medical records she studded of-onacer victims. They are representative of 1,200 individual claims and southern Utah. They are representative of 1,200 individual claims and southern Utah. They are representative of 1,200 individual claims are presented to the records she studded of-onacer victims. The federal government has been taking a been suited of the records she studded of-onacer or the substitution of the Nevada Test Site to contract the could not have caused high levels of cancer and southern Utah. They are representative of 1,200 individual claims are presented to the conduct of the nuclear bomb tests. They are representative of 1,200 individual claims are presented to the conduct of the nuclear bomb tests. They are representative of 1,200 individual claims are presented to the conduct of the nuclear bomb tests. They are representative of 1,200 individual claims are presented to the conduct of the nuclear bomb tests. They are representative of 1,200 individual claims are presented to the conduct of the nuclear bomb tests. They are represented to the conduct of the nuclear bomb tests. They are represented to the nuclear

She said the radiation doses the victims received were not enough by any known medical standard, to contribute to the development of the cancers. Fenoglio was called by defense lawyers in an effort to counter earlier testimony indicating radia-

Trom A-bomb defonations at the Newada Test Site could not have caused high levels of cancer among downwind residents. In beginning its defense in the non-jury trial, which is expected to last another two weeks, the federal government has claimed only safe levels of failout rained down on southern Utah during each of

the more than 100 A-bomb tests.

Claims for damages were filed in 1979 by nearly
1,200 persons living in northern Arizona, southern
Nevada and southern Utah. They allege fallout
from the open-air A-bomb tests in the 1950s and
early 1900s caused cancer deaths and illnesses in
their families:

Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins and attorneys from oth_sides_picked_24_of_the_claimants_to_file_the historic case alleging the federal government failed to adequately warn people in the fallout path of the health risks.

"They claim the short-term radiation that fell on the three-state area — that they breathed in, and that they ate through contaminated animals and garden vegetables — caused the concers.

Famed director King Vidor dies at 88

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (UPI) — sound spectacle "War and Peace." had been in ill health for the past few taker in a Texas nickeledean and went on to become one of Hollywood's most innovative directors, died Monday at the age of 88.

Vidor, who made the silent move 'youth, Vidor moved to Hollywood at classic "The Big Parade" and the age 20 taking whatever kind of Joh he action, propman and cameraman and studying under ploneer director D.W. Griffith.

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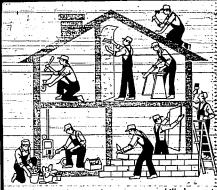
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Bandit suspect goes free

DOVE CREEK, Colo-(UPI)

To the applause of a packed courtroom, a county judge for the applause of a packed courtroom, a county judge for the packets of the applause of a packet of the applause of a packet of the applause of a packets and three Bob Johnson touched alf sustained applaused from the countroom Johnson said there wasn't enught evidence of the applaused from the countroom Johnson said there wasn't enugh evidence — despite the testimony of three wasn't enugh evidence — despite the testimony of three wasn't enugh evidence — despite the testimony of three paths and trial. Sam, whose real name is Loo Lyyloki, was accused of holding up hikers and backpackers in the rugged San Juan mountains in southwestern Colorado. — on this alleged victims.

Dr. Ivan Alkes of Grand Junction, Color, said he was surprised by the decision but not
disappointed.
Alkes had testified Monday
that he and a companion, Dr.
Warren Peterson, encountered
the 51-year-old Lyylok! on a
backpacking frip July 9, when
'they were contronted by a
gumman who threatened them
and demanded food.

Utahn faces investment fraud count

Steeplejack backs freeze

san Francisco (UPI) — A steeplejack trailing a sign supporting California's nuclear freeze initiative Monday began climbing the 43-story Embarcadero Center i in the bustling-Financial District. Cheering crowds gathered to watch Edwin Drummond, 37, a steeplejack and poet, send the krav counter and

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Edwin Drummond, 37, a steeplelack
and Doet, scale the gray concrete and
glass well-of-the-modorn-office_restaurant-and shopping center.
The British native — the first to try
scaling, the -d8-story Transamerica
Pyramid — began his ascent at 7:30 am, a bright blue sign-reading, "Yesoni 12," attached by cable to his walst
and trailing behindhim.
Drummond, whose climbing credits
include the ornate exterior of Grace
Cathedral on 1988 Nob Hill; unsuccessfully—tried—to -tsale—the Finbarcadero building last year in tribute
to the late Beatle John Lehnon and the
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Pre-election rally propels Dow over 1,000

NEW YORK—The Dow Jones Industrial average vaulted over the 1,000 level Monday in a raily sparked by investor hopes Republicans would not fare as badly as predicted in the mid-term glections.

Trading was moderate.

The market's jump also reflected increasing investor confidence the Federal Reserve will cut the discount rate it charges member bambes and that will bring other rates down.

The Dow Jones average of 30 stocks, down more than 4 points at the cutset after tacking on 0.73 point Friday, climbed 13.98 to 1,005.70.

points overall last week, the worst setback in more than two years.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose Oys to 77,92 and the price of an average share increased. 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.78 to 153,47.

Advances topped declines 1:085-569 among—the 1,964 issuest raded.

Big Board volume totaled 73,530,000 shares, of the 1,964 issuest raded.

Historically, the market has made gains in the post-election period, regardless of the elections' outcome, according to a Standard & Poor's Outlook study.

Poor's Outlook study. ____ The government's report September con-

revised 0.6 percent boost the month before also heightened speculation about lower rates. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled. 86,196,020 shares compared with 83,217,640 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index_rose.

1.91 to 321.73 and the price of a share added seven cents. Advances topped declines 382,250 among the 843 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 9,34,500 shares compared with 7,335,550 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks galand. 1,89 to 214,52.

On the trading floor, Sears, Roebuck was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1% to 30, The company is expected to benefit room the recovery that some analysts believe might be stronger than failtelpated. Federal National Mortgage, which—is-sensitive to interest rates, was second on the active list, up % to 20%.

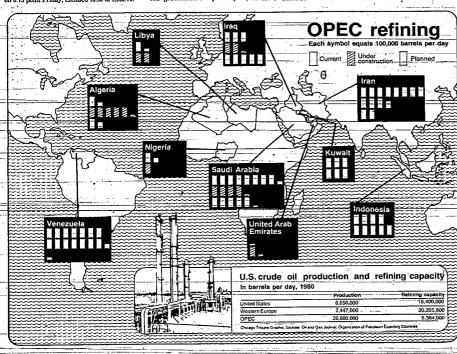
Chrysler, which jumped 1% points last week after the United Auto Workers voted not to strike, was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to

Consumer-oriented and high-technology Issues were among the leaders. Eastman Kodak climbed 2 to 89%, General Electric 2 to

87%, IBM 1% to 81%, International Paper 13, to 48% and Procter & Gambie 2% to 188%.
Fred S. James climbed 53% to 32%.
Transamerica Corp. said it agreed to acquire James for \$33.50 a share; a deal worth about .3300 milli

Sunshine-Mining-gained ¾ to 12½ amid-reports the Soviet Union was buying large amounts of Silver. Gold-mining issues also scored. ASA Ltd. gained 1½ to 54%, Campbell Red Lake ¾ to 19¾, Dome Mines ¾ to 11 and Homestake Mining (ex-dividend) 1½ to 44%.

Eli_Lilly_rose_2% to 61 and Genentech jumped 1% to 49 in OTC trading.



Oil squeeze

Middle East producers face big problems as recession deepens

By ANDREW BOROWIEC Chicago Sun-Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The deepening recession in the non-communist world spells major economic problems for the Middle Bast oil producers.

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scene.

All this is being made painfully clear by Arab oil experts, as well as by specialized publications in the Middle East. The area's political clout depends on oil — a commodity in decreasing demand.

According to figures provided by Kuwali, demand for OPEC oil. has, fallen from some, 30 million, barrels a day in 1978 to a little less than 20 million barrels a day. Kwali's upparalleled prospertly is based entirely on oil and the country is justifiably worked.

worried.

In h recent statement, Kuwait Oil Minister Shelkh
Ali-Khalifa Al-Sabah said he feared that OPEC's
production might fall below the 10 million-barrelproduction might fall below the 10 million barrel-a-day level. Such a development would have a

However, international petroleum consultant Samuel Garmalt was quoted in the Middle East magazine as saying: "I can see little reason for such exploration to be encouraged in the coming decade."

The world oil glut, which took hold about 18 nonths ago, is being compounded by the following

Analyses published recently by the Middle East Economic Digest, as well as by other specialized publications, agree that the price of oil can, a they hold Ital rosent. Level in real terms through: the current decade, On the other hand, there are signs that some countries are perfectly-happy to lower their price and break the OPEC imposed production guidas.

then piece and the case with Libya and Iran.
This is particularly the case with Libya and Iran.
The latter country — dis desperately every penny it can get from, oil exports to finance its war effort against Iran.
OPEC oil ministers agreed last March to cut production levels by half a million barrels a day and keep the price of crude at \$3a a barrel. However, at Rotterdam's free market there have been cases when Saudi crude sold for \$28 and Iranian for \$24 a barrel.

The situation is unlikely to improve, and many OPEC members are pessinistic about the organization's ability to pull logether.

Shelkh All of Kuwait made one of the most seathing remarks about the carfel when he referred to the "unprofessional handing of a sorry situation," as well as "the mixing of politics and economics at OPECs ministerial conferences."

The conferences, he said, "where the ministers are the experts and the experts are the opliticians, made the conflict among the members all too public."

Americans' income up

WASHINGTON — (UPI)
Personal income rose 17 percent during the second quarter
of this year with residents mulstates but Kentucky Monitans
and West Virginia realizing improvements, the government
reported Monday.

The Commerce Department
said in a report the increase
compared with a 0.6 gains for the
first three monits of 1862.

The declines in the three states reflected a drop in mining activities, the report said.

The department's Bureau of
Economic Analysis said the
second quarter increase means
income was rising faster thanthe annual rate of inflation.

Overall personal income in
Kentucky dropped 5, percent
and decreased. 1 percent in both
Montana and West Virginia. WASHINGTON (UPI)

Another poor grain harvest hints U.S.-Soviet deal near

By KIRSTEN O. LUNDBERG ited Press International

United Press International

MOSCOW—The Swiet Union has suffered its fourth consecutive poor grain harvest in another indication that a major Soviet-American grain deal soon may be reached, Western Sources said Monday.

The Soviet's 1982 grain harvest will come in only 178 million metric tons, higher than U.S. estimates but still 60 million on below the target of 236 million metric tons, Canadian Embassy Sources said.

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on reports reaching Western officials and—businessmen, said the 1982 harvest would be 27 million tons higher than in 1981, when Soviet officials never disclosed final harvest

officials never disclosed final narves;
figures because of the poor crop.
"These are estimates gleaned from
what we've heard," one source said.
"If the information is correct, the
1881 crop was 149 million tons — the
worst since the 140-million tons.

American and Soviet officials met in Vienna, Austria, last week to dis-cuse a new-deal, A Soviet official said the -23 million tons was "a-good-figure."

who hope to sell 23 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet linon this year in what would be a record sale. The current record was set in 1979 when the Soviets purchased 15.3 million metric tons of U.S. grain.

The sources, basing their estimates. have turned to the United States.

Canada and Argentina to make up the the order to the 23 million of the 23 million tons offered and make up the the state of the scale and made up the balance of its needs with purchases from Canada and Argentina, among others. Soviet Agriculture Minister Valentin-Mesyatis returned. Friday from talks in Canada.

The Sarylat have suffered poorharvests since the bumper-crop of 237.2 million tons in 1978. Store then, despite targets that optimistically hover around 238 million tons; performance has fallen far-short.

Mesyatis admitted in a speech in October that the weather was not the only reason for the shortfalls.

"It would be wrong to explain this only by bad weather. Every collective farm, every state farm must change its farming tactics to adjust them to concrete local conditions.

Business Beat

Corporate profits decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporate profits fell 18 percent from a year ago in the third quarter, almost exceedly matehing the second quarter, decline, the Wall Street Journal said Monday.

The Journal quoted various analysts as supplying the recession is not soilly to blame for the decline, that a substantial part of it was a drop-in inventory profits as the rate of inflation fell.

The biggest drops were in steel and non-ferrous metals, mining, building materials, automobiles, railroads, atrines and machine-tools. But many other industries were hit. The survey covered 509 major firms.

Snake-like robot developed

TOKYO - (UPI) Toshiba - Corp., a major - electric appliance manufacturer, announced Monday it has developed a multi-joint, snake-like robot for inspection work in physically-hazardous-environments like nuclear reactors. A prototype built by Toshiba engineers at the firm's research and development center at Kawasaki showed the robot, which looks like a giant boa, can skirt past hysical barriers to reach areas human hands cannot reach.

hands cannot reach:

Toshiba engineers said the robot, which has a 7.38-foot arm linked
by elight universal joints, was primarily designed for carrying out
inspection of plojings of nuclear reactors.

A TV camera mounted at the tip of the robot arm shows the target
of inspection and a separate robot armed with a welding guir can do

"immor repair" work, Kuniji Asano, the robot's project manager,
sid.

EDS says sales, earnings up

DALLAS (IIII) — Electronic Data Systems Corp-earned 49 cents a share in life first quarter ended Sept. 30, up from 39 cents a year ago, as sales rose to \$143.76 million from \$122.3 million. Net income rose 163.53.77 million from 510.51 million.—Chairmant H-Ross Perot noted that EDS acquired three additional businesses during the quarter and several additional government contracts or contract extensions for data processing at home and abread.

Apple plans to hire 1,400

PALO ALTO, Callf. (IPB) — Apple Computer Inc. will hire 1,400 new workers this fiscal year, company officials announced Monday—President A.C. Marikula Jr. sald[the company's workforce will have to be increased from the current 3,500 to 4,000 at all levels; partly because of new products the company plans to introduce after Jan-I.

Jan.4.

The computer firm plans to spend \$55 million in capital investments during fiscal 1983, primarily for factory automation and expansion of facilities, he said.

Apple will introduce early next year a new computer, code named. "Lisa," aimed at the business market and selling for \$5,000 to \$10,000. Another new, less sophisticated model, called "Mackintosh," will be offered for less than \$5,000. Markkula declined to give details about the new computers.

Hoover cleans up in quarter

NORTH CANTON. Othor (UPI) — The Hoover Co., maker of vacuum cleaners and other floor care machines, earned 10 cents a share in the quarter in contrast with a \$7.55 million pretax loss a year ago in spite of a drop in sales 16 \$176.62 million from \$172.63 million. The company said the sales drop was caused by foreign translation losses and the partial was \$266,000 or 8 cents a share, after a loss of \$3.65 million by foreign subsidiaries, on sales of \$3.23 million compared with a pretax loss of \$3.58 million ty core ign subsidiaries.

Honda turns out first car

MARYSVILLE, Ohlo (UPI) — In a private ceremony, officials of the Honda Motor Co, watched Monday as its first car rolled off an American assembly line.

The four-door Honda Accord made automotive history as the first Japanese car ever made in the United States.

However, Honda officials refused to talk to the press and even state and local officials were barred from the plant, which is located about 30 miles northwest of Columbus.

The assembly line is not expected to be up to full production untilnext spring.

Nevada court erases ruling

CARSON CITY, New, (UPI) — The Newada Supreme Court has multified a lower rount railing that design of the CLS Jeep was defective and that Jeep Corp, suppressed test results showing the vehicle was dangerous.

The court last Friday granted the motion of Jeep Corp, and its parent American Motors to vacate a \$\$.1 million judgment in favor of Charles Buckhott of Daydon, Ohio, who suffered extensive injuries when the Jeep he was riding in overturned in 1976.

A trial was held our the issue in 1980 and an out-of-court, settlementwas reached earlier this year.

Chevron joins plastic war

NEW YORK (UP) — Chevron. U.S.A., the sixth largest U.S. gasoline marketer, Monday-euthorized lis dealers to accept all oil company credit cards and Joined Shell Oil Co. and Mobil Oil Corp. in the pitiched battle for competitors' plastic. Chevron, the marketing arm of Standard Oil Co. of California, said lis program bonoring other company credit cards will run-through-Dec. 31.

Local interest

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Grain futures

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stock quotations

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted billyor at 10.27 per fine ounce up 0.20. Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for indus-trial silver of: 10,23 up 0.26 and a price for fabricated silver products of 10,999 up 0,278.

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing most tutures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

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Feb. live cattle
Dec. live cattle
Nov-feeder cattle
Dec. live bogs

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Small whites: 2 at 15.00 and 2 at 14.00

Quotations: represent, offerings of reporting dealers., courtesy, ol., Wastern Bean, Dealers Association inc. Prices are net, U.S., No. 1, Jess Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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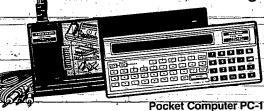
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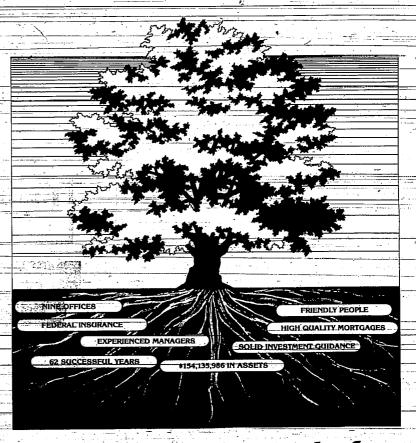
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"Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him — even if she catches



Dear Abbu

Advice about affair remains valid

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DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had a letter about what a woman should expect if she has an affair with a married man.

I thought it was funny at the time, but now that I've started to see a married man, the few things I remember from it have turned out to be t truth

e hunt it up and run it again. I

Please hunt it up and run it again. I need it to get my head straight.

— INVOLVED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR INVOLVED My secretary had no trouble finding it. Readers have been requesting reprints of that column ever since it first appeared:

Educator aids Indians to look back

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (UPI) - On a

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (UPI) — On a poster in Lee Merrill's office are some appropriate words from Sitting Bull of the Dakota Slour.

"If a man loses anything and goes back and looks carefully for it he will find it, and that is what the Indians are doing now."

On Lee Merrill's left wrist is another reminder of the cultural search he and other native Americans are engaged in: It's an ultramodern-digital, yasfer — set in a watchband decorated with elaborate, traditional-beadwork.

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Merrill, who began work in Sep-tember as coordinator of the Springfield School District's Indian Education Program, moves com-fortably in both the modern and traditional worlds and wants to help the estimated 285 local Indian sti-

the estimated 225 local Indian students do the same.

So, while he has organized classes on drumming, dancing, beadwork and other traditional crafts, Mertill's biggest concern is making sure Indian students complete their high school education.

To that end, he has instituted

To that end, he has instituted tutorial-programs—some of them using high school students—to help Indian students, he had been to help Indian students, with the problem with the dropout level the problem with the dropout level the Indian student population." he says, noting that a study. In-Portland, schools showed that of 189 Indian students who reached the ninth grade, only 17 graduated.

students who reacced the initial grave, only 17 graduated.

"We offer tutorial programs. On many drop out at an early age because they don't have the help. 18's, one of my biggest goals. We try lo give all the help was oun."

But Merrill also feels that-youngsters who understand their culturel bretines and who are proud of

June Merrili and their cuitary youngsiers who inderstand their cuitarian theritage and who are proud of what they are will be better students and clitzens. In craft classes, group meetings and other events, prite in the indian heritage is stressed. "The first thing we teach them is to respect themselves, to respect others and to respect Mother Earth and all living things." Merrill says.
"A lot of them have never been involved in any indian programs," he adds. "They're living in a white world and can lose all their customs, to see all their customs. They like in ose if really fast, Any culture, thick or chicans, I like to see make it to the point where they're not ashamet. of what they are."

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Mertill is the program's fourth director in seven years. His salary and the program itself are pald for by a grant under the federal Title 4-A program.

Assistant Superintendent Don Kimbali said Mertill's "human-relations skills" and knowledge of the community made him stand out in a field of high-quality applicants for the position. Kimbali said Mertill's early work is impressive.

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"It'le-really-quile obylous. In the number of parent contacts he has made, in the cultural classes being started earlier than in the part and the certificates—(identifying—indian—stated series being immed in quicker and in greater number than before," Kimbail said. "I'm just really pleased with the work he's doing."

Craft ideas

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Ascissors and shears manufacturer has
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woman who is 'in love' with a married man:
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"Don't ever expect him to take you out in 'public, but be prepaired to entertain him at your place. He maybring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and ents you will spend more on him han be'll spend on you.
"Never depend on him in times of personal crisis."

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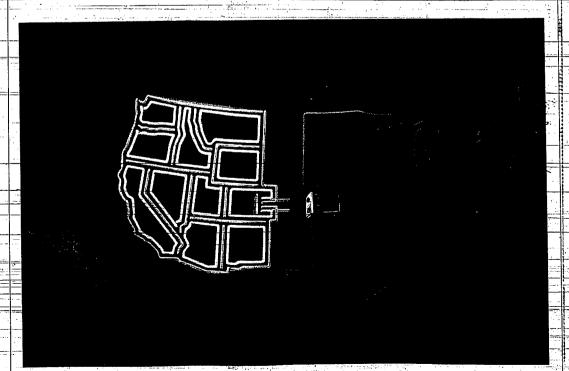
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Junior volunteer orientation set

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will bold a Junior Volunteer Orientation Thursday.

The orientation, which will include explanations of the bospital's philosophy and ethics, conflicentially, if re and emergency codes, infection control and personal safety, will be held from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a dinner break from 5:30 to 6 pm.

3. Studenta, both male and female between the ages of 14 and 18, may elect to assist as nurse? addes or to work in the laboratory, pharmacy, medical records or the business office. Attendance at the orientation is a model of the control o

the orientation is mandatory for those who wish to join program. The next orientation is scheduled for February, more information call 737-2167.

Auxiliary plans book sale

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a book sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Judy's Book Store at 120. Main Street in Twin Falls.

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Irls Society to select leaders

BUHL — Magic Valley Iris Society will hold its luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ramona Inn in Buhl. Officers will be elected for the new year. The program will include slides. Guests and new members are welcome.

Open house scheduled

KIMBERLY — Rev. and Mrs. Arcle Sallee, former residents now living in Pleasant Hope; Mo.; will be honored at a open house Sunday from 210 4:30 p.m. at the Kimberly Community Center. The event will be hosted by their son-in-aw and daughter, Barry and Carolyn Sullivan, of Jerome and their two granddaughters.

Christian Club plans luncheon

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BETWIN FALLS— The Magic Vally Christian Women's Club will
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70% not enough for Kuhn on his election day

Baseball-commissioner fails to gain re-election, will stay until August '83

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"I am not given to biliterness as part deep_and_evertasting_grudges_and of my personab philosophy." was the way kutin framed it in the Gothic way he speaks.

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Bowle, Kuhn had, never been the nuckster that many of the new carpetbaggers wanted, He never show eled dollars into the owners' pockets if he thought he might diminish the game. They laughed at him for wearing shirt-sleeves in frosty October and for the way he handled last year's strike; though none of the laughers knew how he tried to manquer the him the scenes.

He occasionally took stances against powerful people who bear chief executive, as long as that executive.

It was a much larger compromise than the early ones he had rejected, when only the business aspects of baseball would have been handled by omeone else.

"I think if he had said yes two months ago, it could have gone through," speculated Jerry Reinsdorf, one of the Chicago White Sox owners and a diappointed Kuhn supporter. "It was on the table, but he gambled and lost."

But Eddie Einhorn, the other Sox chief, begged to disagree. "There were enough compromises over the last few months involving the office that didn't go anywhere, which made

me think it really was the person; that this was a personal thing."

Kuhn generously, said, he wasn't sure. He added that the question of whether he had been treated fairly was difficult to answer.

"I'm obviously disappointed," he said. "I don't think the reasons used against me were good reasons.

My record is there. Most people know. "It. "I've served the game well; Tuhink, for several years. I tried to do a job, and I think what I did was morality correct. If that wasn't good enough, there's no use in looking back."

He was asked if it were possible to serve this game 14 years and not offend at least four owners, the minimum to outs him from his job.

"I don't know," Kuhn said sadly. "I prefer to say that 78 percent were for "See KUHN on Page D3



BOWIE KUHN Wouldn't compromis

Reps ask for Rozelle

Upbeat tone disappears at NFL talks

NEW YORK — Striking NFL players and owners ended a dispirited negotiation session Monday night with the two sides still apart in the 42-day walkout.

The upbeat tone of recent talks was nalonger evident. And what mediator—Sam Kagel indicated would be a "long" session" lost the day player repset in the session in disputation is the session in disputation in the session in disputation in the session in the ses

used comment on the latest session.

The discouraging turn led three player representatives to demand of Commissioner. Peter Rozelle that he enter the negotiations.

According to an NFLPA source, John Buntling of the Philadelphia Bagles, Jeff-Van-Note of the Atlanta-Enicans, and Tom Condom of the Rozelle and Tom Condom of the Rozelle in his New York office.

"Rozelle gave no indications that he would enter negotiations," the source said.

The source added that New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom, enraged at the lack of progress, told New Orleans player rep Russell Ericleton Monday: "It's time the owners got Involved."

"All of a sudden, what we thought -maximums," said Reece. "Suddenly bonuses, Incentives and other in crements have become part of our base pay with this latest offer. They's been so cordial, so polite the last couple of days. They talked to us like gentlemen to gentlemen. Now all that surred out to be merely a lousy bargaining factic."

Burgess Owens, the player ren of the properties o

F&G slates hearing on hunt closure

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Fish and BOISE (UPI) — The idaho Fish and Game—Commission—has scheduled: a public hearing in Boise Friday to take comment on the possible early closing of the _chukar and _quali_seasons_ in some areas, and a cancellation of this year's planned hunt for hen pheas-ants

nts.
State Game Bird Manager Dick

that pheasant production this year has been the poorest since 1971," he said. "And only one other year, 1977, showed a lower production of has been the poorest since 19/1,—said. "And only one other year, 19 showed a lower production chukar."

Norell said most of the problem a cold, wet spring wh

stems from a cold, wet spring which severely hampered hatches of upland

game.

The department had decided to allow the taking of one hen pheasant each day for the last five days of the season through Dec. 5. In southern Idaho, It was the first time in a decade the contract of the season of the sea



Lack of prompt action may doom proposed team

"It's quite an honor and a thrill," Robinson said upon learning of the Robinson said upon learning of the season the Giants had in 1982," Robinson, a Hall of Fame player, who in 1975 became major league biseballs' first black manager, aktippered the Giants to a 27-32 record in the first half of the strike-marred in the first half of the strike-marred player, and the second half, the Giants went 29-23 then in the off-

dealt their entire starting

wered.
Once the potential owners made their hopes
frown, the city called the Idaho Department
of Parks and Recreation to get a miling on the
se of Frontier Field.
Two-weeks-ago-the-parks department

Will there be minor league baseball in Twin alia next summer?
It would be nice to answer in the atmatting venture" could not use a park that it would be nice to answer in the atmatter. But one might be smarter to put

Last week the parks department telephoned and asked the city to send a letter detailing exactly what it wanted to know. City Manager Tom Courtney malled such a letter Friday and the parks department should respond to it sometime this week.

If it sounds like it's taking three weeks to answer one question, you get an A+1in the workings of your local government.

—All indications are that the parks depart-ment is going to say such a venture cannot use Frankler Field.

FRANK ŘOBINSON

Perhaps.

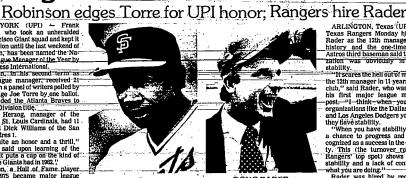
With proper scheduling, Frontier Field could be used by a professional team, the college team, the American Legion team and the junfor leagues. It might take a little give and take by all and it might take revening Jaycee Park for a few games and practice sections.

Why can't, a "profit-making venture" use __isn't_exactly the sports and enlertainment mecan of the West, Idaho or even the region.

The stale's answer: Such a team would use the facility as much that the purpose of the facility— to promote outdoor recreation for would be retided to residents—would no longer be the money to solve the olivious problems of field to the control of the potential owners. It appears as if the city's residents—would no longer be the usage, field upkeep, construction of facilities and parking problems. The city has properly

Major-league teams are looking for more Major-teague teams are tooking for more Class A-operations because of a surplus of rookie-level-franchises and players. Major-league owners are signing working, agree-ments with minot-league franchises daily, by the end of the month, or even scooner, Tevin Falls might have a hard time attracting a working research. There's been some foot-dragging on both sides. Sure, there are details to be worked out. But it's taken three weeks to answer the first question. Rickey Henderson they're not.

The owners could've put a proposal together and gone before City Council, but they we welled-to-see what the parks department's ruling would be. The city could've gotten a quicker-response-from the state by sending a letter at the beginning instead of after two plus weeks or phone calls; manual searching and here's-how-we're going to-answer ideas.



Turner will do his passing indoors Friday playoffs, travel to Pocatello to meet West Side when the Hornets, one of two Magic Valley at in the A3 quarterinals. Thursday's team competing in the annual state foodball. Sportspiris will detail the state playoff games.

FRANK ROBINSON
Survived controversy
second baseman Joe Morgan as the
Glants stayed in the pennant race
until losing a series to Los Angeles on
the last weekend of the season.
A part of Robinson's season was
tinged with controversy because he
was reported to be a "lame duck"
manager headed for the Baltimore
Orioles' job now vacated by Earl
Weaver. But he withstood the controversy and nearly had a pennant to show for it.

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"Being singled out for something like this is something you don't think about and when it comes you are a little surprised," said Robinson. "But it all goes back to our players and the way they responded. I'd like to thank all of them and the writers, too, who cleated me out."

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Monday hired Doug Rader as the 12th manager in their history and the one-time Houston Astros third baseman said the organi-zation was obviously in need of

club," said Mater, who was mixed on his first major league managerial post—"I-think-when-you-look atorganizations like the Dalias Cowboys and Los Angeles Dodgers you see that they faived stability.
"When you have stability you have a chance to progress and to be recognized as a success in the community, This (the turnover rate in the Rangers' top spot) shows a lack of stability and a lack of confidence in -what you are doing."
Rader was hired by recently appointed general manager Joe Kiein,—who said an 'exhaustive' search had been conducted to find the right man. "He (Rader) has been there as a respected major league player," said Kiein, who was elevated to general manager from the post of farm director. "He has managed the San Diego. Class AAA farm team in Hawailly. He has an inner toughness.—He knows how to get along with people—See RANGERS on Page DB.

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Holmes to give Cobb chance at title



LARRY HOLMES 'Don't bring a lunch'

HOUSTON (UPI) — World BoxingCouncil beavyweight champion Larry
Holmes will defend his title for the
"18th-time linder-this months in a boultagainst lifth-ranked Randy "Tex"
Cobb in the Astrodome.

The -light, which -was announced.
-Monay, will be the second for the
unbeaten Holmes this year, it follows
a June bout in Las Vegas, Nev. in
which he stopped previously unbeaten
Gerry Cooney in the 18th round.
Holmes has held the title for more
than four years, longer than anyone
except Joe Louis. His goal, he said, is
to reture hotefeated as heavyweight:
chainpion.
Cobb, 27, an Abliene. Texas, native
who played football at Abliene Christtian full versitity, has a 20-2 pro record.
His only-losses were 10-round decisions to Ken Norton and Michael
Dokes. He stopped Jeff Shelburn in his
only 1852 right.

Both -lighters -claimed thomselverHis for the Hight.

fit for the fight. "You shouldn't bring a lunch teause

it won't lest that long," Holmes said"I don't see Randy guing past sever
rounds. It all depends on how, much
wear and tear his bead can take. I'mnot going to be body."

Cobb was equally confident.
"We re going to raise some hell.
I'm not, going to raise some hell.
I'm not, going to hutbox, him. so. 1
expect one of usis going to lay down. I
plan to hit him more than he hits me.
He won't have to look, her, praylicobb
said.

Aaked why he was fighting Cobb,
Holmes said he wanted to give the
younger heavyweight an opportunity
at the title.

"I'll be 33 Wednesday. My boxing career is almost at an end and I want to give Cobb an opportunity I didn't have until late in my career," he said.

The light, being billed by promoter Don King as the "Dual in the Dome," will be Nov. 11, if the NFL has not resumed its season, or Nov. 26. The earlier date is a Monday night the Houston Oilers are scheduled to play

-100-mile radius eround issousco, augssald.

Both fighters now call Pennsylvania
home. Holmes lives in Easton; Cobb
trains in Philadelphis.
Holmes, who is unbasten, has 30
knockouts in his 40 victories. He won
the WBC tille with, al 5-round decision
over Norton June 9, 1978, and has
made 12 successful defenses sincethen. Trevor Berbick is the only
challenger during those 12 fights to go,
the distance with Holmes.

Cobb had signed to fight Mike Weaver for the World Boxing Association title but that fight was called off when Dokes won a court case declaring Weaver must fight him.

The Cobb-Weaver bout already had been postponed when Weaver Injured a shoulder and Cobb suffered a badly cut lip in training.

entrepeneur Ted Turner. He was expected to meet with the 22 player reps Monday night but falled to show because of the baseball owner's meeting in Chicago: He is to meet with players Tusaday to discuss resumption of the renegade players' league.

His network, Turner Broadcasting His network, Turner Broadcasting System-two-weekends ago televised two so-called "all-star" games in which many striking players took part. Although the games were sparsely attended and the network lost money, Turner apparently is still interested in the project.

Strike

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"This is something we are totally-disgusted with, to be honest with you. Now all the player reps are seeing exactly what goes down at these

Jim Miller, the Council's director of

. Jim Miller, the Council's director of Information, downplayed the rift.

"This is no more a snag than them coming in last night with their three-year contract offer," Miller said, "Negotialions are a series of peaks and valleys and I guess we're in a small valley right now."

"On Sunday, the Council tendered its-

first new proposal since Sept. 8 — a four-year, \$1.28 billion offer beginning in 1983. The union package was for three years at \$11.0 billion, with 80 percent of the money controlled by the

three years as
percent of the money controlled by the
NFLPA.

Miller termed that proposal "too
much and too short," explaining
management wanted a longer contract-and-describing-the-union'smoney figure as "unt of whate."

"It doesn't make sense to us and
we're altiting-here trying to-figure-outin wint direction they fre trying to
move," said Don Hasselbeck, player
ren for the New England Patriots.

"They've lumped everything in one category. For example, if you're supposed to make \$40,000, that includes your signing and reporting bonus and everything. It's not just a minimum ealary.

minimum ealary—
"If more or less eliminates any
wage scale we would try and
establish. This Isn't a wage scale—
"It's a- cap- to-just-hold-everything
down. It's really kind of ridiculous, I
think: We thought they were interested-in-playing-dootball;—I-think-ltstinks."

day's developments also

Borg says layoff was right choice

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Swed-ish tennis star Bjorn Borg sald Mon-day he felt he made the right decision in missing termis and Wimbledon this

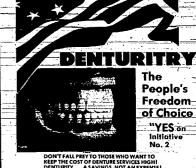
year.

Borg, the Wimbledon record holder in Perth for an exhibition series, said he would make the same decision again if put in the same circumstances.

He made no predictions about his tennis future, saying only that his ambition was to play well in the major tournaments next year.

Speaking at a news conference after his arrival from Europe, Borg said he had not decided which tournament he

had not decided which lournament be would use to start his comeback but it-would probably be in February. He said that when he decided last year that he needed a rest, he had been tired and jaded, and it was unfortunate that that led to him miss-ing more tennis than intended to.



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a landsilde."
Several owners took the occasion to
worry whether baseball can solve its
myriad problems as long as it has a
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"You can't do business in a situation where four votes take away the other 2." Esliaborn tuned. "This demonstrates the chaos that we're in. It's far deeper than the commissioner issue. It touches every problem in every area that we've got to solve."

He said the key to basehall's future lies in restructuring the voling procedures that allow one-fourth of the members in either league to control an issue. Kuhn declared such restructuring now in limbo, seeing how a handful with sufficient power might be unwilling to give it up.

"The point is not that there should be a compromise to save the commis-sioner," Einhorn said, accepting Kuhn's fate. "The thing is, we should not be put in a position where this can-

Einhorn implied that Monday's butchery may goad enough owners to employ heavy-handed political weapons of their own to browbeat the minority into restructuring. If so, minority into restructuring. If so, Kuhn has been a sacrificial lamb.

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Even so, there's no telling who or what will come next. Reinsdorf thinks the next commissioner will be a czarwith a business background. Einhorn is not so sure. "I'm yet to be shown that we can decide on anything," he said. "You have to understand that here are some people in baseball who thrive on the manarchy that exists.

Bowle's shoes: "What self-respect man would want the job after abuse Bowle has taken?" he asked.

Kuhn himself was enjoying the same fronte thought. After a long-touching press conference during which Kuhn thanked his friends and refused to hit his enemies below the belt. The Chicago Tribune's Jerry Holtzmap buckled the commissioner's knees and evoked a salving gulfaw by Baking how many years if might take these owners to find someone else.

"They might agree on somebody," Kuhn said with his biggest grin, "and find a hard time getting him to say

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them.
"He is young (38) and is totally dedicated."

Rader signed a one-year contract, but jokingly said he was told to do the job in six months.
"But, what the heck, that's all I want," he said, "Joe said that's all the time he's sot."

want," he said, "Joe said that s au une -time he's got."
Rader-played -ti-years of major-league baseball, nine of them with the Astros, and took over as manager of the Hawaii ball club in 1990. In two of the the said ball club in 1990. In two of the three seasons at Hawaii his team made it into the post-season playoffs.

Hader gained recognition throughout baseball not only as a

hard-nosed player, but as one of the top pranksters in the major leagues. Some of his more classic stunts were chronicled in the book, "Ball Four,"— written by Jim Bouton.

"That was all 10 years ago," Rader sald, "I was heverybody would give all of that stuff a rest."

Rader made it clear he would stand

or that stuff a rest."
Rader made it clear he would stand for nothing but total effort from his players, something that has not been a characteristic in recent Rangers' teams.

learns.
"I think it is important for all the players to recognize that." Rader said. "I will go to any length and will do anything I have to 'to motivate the players). From what I understand there are some players who do not understand this.

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"Bot I believe that "If you keep telling a dog he is bad he will be bad. If you tell him he is good he has a chance to be good." If think I can establish rapport with the players. I care for people and when you do that they will usually care for you. I have had a good relationship, with people where I have gone."

Rader said he would make no de-claions concerning any personnel until spring training, leaving such tasks until then to Klein. Rader said about all, he knew about the team was its record.

"They lost 98 games last year," he said, "unless they have lost a couple of more since I took over."

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Sports briefs

Pro wrestlers at Jerome

JEROME — A professional wrestling card will be held Thursday starting at 8 p.m. at Jerome Junior High. Mike Garela, who is from Jerome, will be on the card—in a tag team match.

Billed as "Bubba Strong-Beart" Garela, he will team—with midget Lone Fagle in a bout against Mike Miller, and midget Toyko Joc.

Other bouts will Include Steve Pardee against T.J. Stone, Little Coco against Tiny Tom in a midget match and Sandy Barr against Tormay Rogers.

The event is being sponsored by the Jerome High Mat Mads.

Maids
Ringside and reserve tickets, priced at 57 and 58 respectively, are available at The Pizza Company, Mr. Bills and PDQ in Jerome. General admission, tickets, costing \$5, will also be available at the door along with ringside and reserved direats.

Snowmobile group to meet

GOODING — The Nortuside show Riders with meet at the Gooding County Courthouse at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A district forest ranger from the Sawtooth National Forest will be present to discuss the land management plan and new officers will be elected.

Galley helps W. Montana win

HELENA, Mont. — Former Twin Falls High athlete Steve Galley kicked a 24-yard field goal with three

seconds to play Saturday to help Western Montana College of Dillon, Mont., defeat Carroll College 39-35.

The: victory gave Western: Montana. a-sham-of-the-Frontier Conference championship.

Carroll tied the game at 35 with 1:33 to play-Western-Montana responded with as Byyard drive that included-a 40-yard pass reception by Galley.

Larry Hurt, another former Bruin, returned kicks for-Western Montana and set up the team's third TD with a 16-yard run to Carroll's three. Calley was fised as Western's kicker after the regular kicker was injured last week.

Volleyball tourney Saturday

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WENDELL — The idaho Frozen Foods women's
volleyball tourney will be held Saturday-starting at 1.0

a.m. in the Wendell High gymnastium.

The first-round pairings include Magic Valley Potato
Shippers of Burley against Idaho Livestock Leasing of
Twin Falls and Sandown Farms of Burley against
Wendell Recreation at 10 a.m.
At 1.0+35 p.m., Idea! Travel of Nampa plays Idaho
Frozen Foods and Cunningham of Twin Falls meets
Julity Light & Fower of Burley.

The championship match will start at 3:15 p.m.

Big Sky honors Mornhinweg

BOISE (UPI) — Marty Mornhinweg's best passing game of the season earned the Montana quarterback the Big Sky Conference's offensive player of the week award Monday.

All Mornhinweg did last Saturday was complete 22 of

29 passing attempts for 229 yards and four touchdowns, playing for less than three quarters in Montana's 45-14—witrover Montana's tate. His touchdown passes went 24, 18, 30 and 37 yards, earning Mornhinweg his second offensive player-of-the-week award this year from Big Sky officials. The first time he passed for more than 200 yards this season, on. 8-ppt.—35-againet. Northarn. Arizona. Mornhinweg also earned the league's offensive award.

The league packed Idaho strong safety Boyce Balley and defensive tackle Tony Dozler to share its defensive player of the week honor, for their roles in weekend wins.

All-stars play volleyball tonight

TWIN FALLS The annual East-West All-Star-Volleybalt Match will be played at 7:30 tonight at Twin-Falls High School

Falls High School:
The game pits the top senior players in the Magic
Valley in a best-of-five match.
Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Murphy, Yount win TSN award

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SF. LOUIS (UP): — Dale Murphy of the Alanta
Braves and Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers
have been named the National League and American
League players of the year by The Sporting News.
Winning Pitcher of the Year awards from the weather
buildealion were Fhiladelphia's Steve Cartion in the NI,
and Toronto's Dave Stieb in the AL.—
Awards were determined in voting by the editors and
baseball correspondents of The Sporting News.

The Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies placed three players on the NL All Star team. More was represented by achieve Gary Carler, first base Al Oliver and pitcher Steve Rogers. The Phillies of team were Carlton, second baseman Manny Trillichird baseman Mike Schmidt.

third baseman Mike Schmidt.

Compileting the team were Murphy, putifielder Pedro-Guerrem of Los Angeles and two members of the champion St. Louis Cardinals: shortstop Ozzle Smith and outfielder Lonnie Smith.

Yount was Joined by two of his Milwaukee teammates on the AL squad: first baseman Ceell Cooper and outfielder Gorman Thomas.

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Also on the 'Al team were Sileb and second baseman.
Damaso - Garcia- ad-Toronto;- third - baseman. 'Doug
DeClinces and pitcher Geoff Zahn of California; quifielder - Dave Winfield- of the New York - Yankees;
outfielder Dwight Evans of Boston; catcheri, Lance
Parrish of Detroit and designated hitter Hai McRae of

900 series appeal rejected
MILWAUKEE (UP) — The American Bowling
Congress Monthly said 1 has rejected an appeal by
Glenn Allison to recognize the three consecutive 30
games he bowled this summer in a league in La flabro.

Callf.
The ABC had refused to recognize the 900 series because the lanes did not meet the group's standards for the way lanes have to be surfaced and olled The group's High School and Awards Review Committee met Oct. 30 and denied Allison's appeal to reverse its decision.

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Kansas St. may make bowl game

Kansas State has fielded a football team for 86 years but never once have the Wildcats been invited to play in a bowl game. That might change this

season.

Kansas State, thanks to Coach Jim.

Dickey's controversial red-shirt program in 1981 in which he held out eight
senior starters, is 5-2-1 this season for

games than we have now. Two of the last three should put us in good

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senior stariers, is \$2-1 this season for a soild third-place standing in the Big Eight behind traditional powers Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Wildcal's Tave 'three games remaining, 'including two at home against Oklahoma State and Colorado. Their one remaining road game_comes_Saturday_at_No_15. Oklahoma.

"We've lost our two games to two

Oklahoma.
"We've lost our two games to two
pretty_good_football_teams, Arizona
State and Nebroska," Dickey said.
"Arizona State held Southern Cal to 20

"Arizona State heid Southern Cai to 20." yards on "3 rushes last week and we all know what Nebraska has done.
"We're a good, solld football team right now. We feel proud about what we've done to this point. But to think bow! ... well; we need to win more games than we have now. Two of the

snape."

One more victory would ensure
Kansas State its first winning season
since 1970 when the Wildcats finished

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6-5.

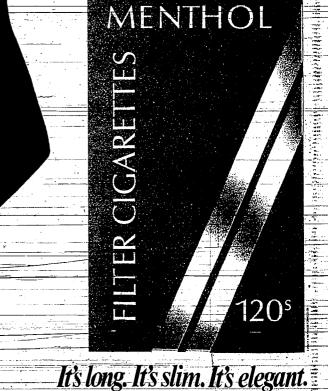
Three players returned kicks for
touchdowns in Big Eight games last
Saturday, Missouri's Ricky Doby returned a kickoff 99 yards against
Oklahoma Sate, Jelf's suth, returned
a punt 65 yards against Kansas and
Marcia Dupree carried a punt back 77
yards against Colorado.
The Smith touchdown was the first
over- against two-time all-conference
punter Backy Scribner of the
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