



### At home

For some folks, home is where the job is — B1



### Playoffs

Kimberly advances, Bees help Bruins to playoffs — C1



### Granger

Clarinda Barney has spent her life in Grange — E1

# The Times-News

77th year, No. 311

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 7, 1982

50¢

## Twin Falls' ship is headed for razor blades

By GLEN WARCHOL

Times-News writer

NEW YORK — Boston has "Old Ironsides," Long Beach, Calif., has the "Queen Mary," and a scrap yard in south Kearny, N.J., has the "USNS Twin Falls."

Later this month, cutting torches will reduce the cargo ship named for Twin Falls into scrap. Then, as they say in the Navy, she'll be melted down to make razor blades.

The Twin Falls was born on Dec. 27, 1944, in a shipyard in Portland, Ore. Her full name was "USNS Twin Falls Victory."

A product of WWII, the ship let a use, if not heroic, life hauling war materials. In later years it tracked NASA satellites. But she will die the victim of bureaucratic shoals.

TAG-M-1 — the ship's naval designation — is 455 feet long, 62 feet wide and draws 20 feet of water. Displacing 12,500 pounds, the Twin Falls could carry 1,500 troops or 3,000 tons of war materials. Not exactly a dreadnought, the cargo ship was originally armed with single 5-inch and 3-inch deck guns. With luck, she could hold her own with a surfaced submarine or an attacking dive bomber.

The Twin Falls Victory was far from an exclusive design. As a "Victory" ship, she was indistinguishable from her 700 or more siblings.

Named after small cities and counties, ships of the Victory design could be rapidly bolted together and launched to meet wartime shipping needs. Similar to the better-known, but slower and less sophisticated "Liberty" ships, the Victories were mass produced, like jack rabbits, to survive wartime production through numbers.

In the waning months of WWII and the years that followed, the Twin

Falls piled the seas as a supply ship. Then, in 1950, she was put in mothballs as part of the James River Reserve Fleet in Virginia. The reserve fleet is the equivalent of death row for a naval ship. The next move is to the scrap yards.

But the Twin Falls Victory received a reprieve in July 1964. She was refitted with advanced communication and radar gear and her name was shortened to the "USNS Twin Falls."

Crawling with civilian specialists, she went to work in the Atlantic as a mobile satellite tracking platform. Despite her lumbering 17-knot top speed, the Twin Falls had become part of the space race.

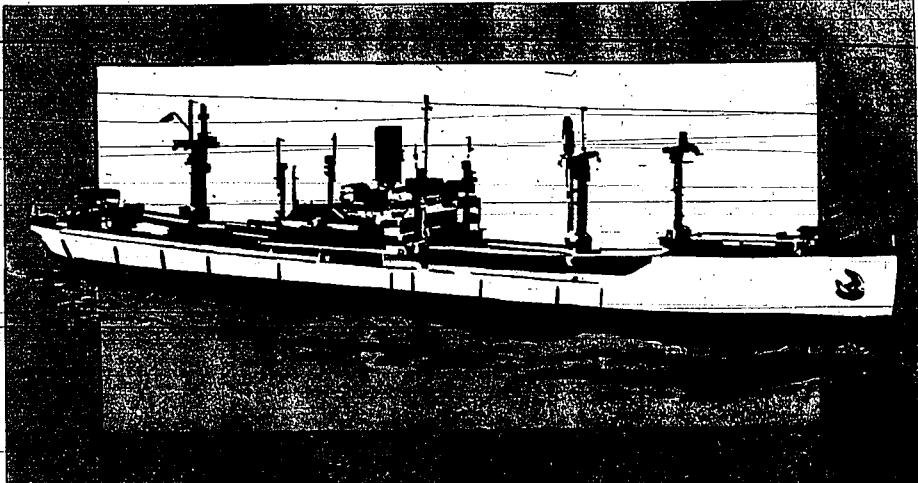
The glory of her mission was short-lived, however. The Twin Falls was taken out of service again in 1970 and returned to the James River. In September 1972 the ship's fate seemed to be sealed when her name was struck from the Navy's official list.

But once again, the Twin Falls spared the white-hot cutting torches.

In November 1972, a group of vocational educators in New York City convinced their congressional delegation to save the Twin Falls, and allow them to use it as a training ship for the New York City Food and Maritime Skills High School.

According to Rear Adm. Thomas A. King, supervisor of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and a trustee of the New York City high school's maritime skills program, the Twin Falls was well suited for the job as a temporary home and classroom for Merchant Marine students. The extensive refitting, as a tracking platform left her with modern equipment and dormitory space, he said.

The Twin Falls was brought to New York and renamed the "John Brown." But it took eight years for it



to finally be refurbished and made seaworthy as a floating vocational school.

About six months ago disaster, in the form of bureaucratic regulations, hit the good ship like a torpedo below the waterline.

The City of New York Board of Education decided that the John Brown, despite her seaworthiness as a ship, was indeed a school, and also

would have to meet city regulations as a building.

"The thing got out of hand," King said. "Was it a building? Or a ship? Did it need a certificate of occupancy?"

The problem was compounded, King said, because the ship's steam lines were insulated with asbestos. Under school building codes, the insulation had to be replaced.

The additional renovations required money that could not be raised, he said, and the ship was returned to the Maritime Administration.

A less-mischievous Liberty ship owned by the school was retained for training, King said.

Administrators and Merchant Marine officials involved in the Twin Falls project are bitter about the devastating outcome of the bureau-

## Troop withdrawal talks to begin this week

By DAVID ZENIAN

United Press International

Lebanese Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan said Saturday negotiations on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon would begin this week in the first Israeli-Lebanese meeting arranged under U.S. envoy Morris Draper's peace mission.

Diplomatic sources said Draper, who has been shuttling among Middle East capitals to arrange the withdrawal talks, would act as a mediator in the Israeli-Lebanese negotiations.

The face-to-face talks will be the first held under U.S. mediation since the invasion June 6, reflecting Draper's increasingly important role in ridding Lebanon of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops. Wazzan did not say what day the talks would be held, only that they would begin sometime "this week."

Lebanese government sources said Draper left for Israel late Saturday and would be in Saudi Arabia early next week, where he would ask the Saudis to pressure the Palestine Liberation Organization to agree to an overall evacuation plan.

In Amman, Jordan, government

## Begin begins crucial visit to the U.S.

By MEL LAYNER

United Press International

JERUSALEM — The image of war-torn Lebanon and the threat of Palestinian refugees will haunt Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to the United States this week.

Begin will present Israel's case to audiences in Los Angeles and Dallas and in private talks with Reagan administration and congressional leaders in Washington.

The 10-day trip begins Thursday, highlighted by a White House meeting with President Reagan Nov. 19. The two leaders will find they have far less in common about peace than they did about the war.

Begin will spend his first night in New York, then leave for Los Angeles Friday and speak before a Jewish group there the following night. He will

arrive Nov. 15 in Dallas for a speech to a group of Baptists and go to Washington Nov. 17.

Before leaving Israel, Begin will testify Monday before the commission investigating the Sept. 16-18 slaughter at a Palestinian refugee camp by Lebanese Phalangists. The key questions are what he knew about it and what he did about it.

Israelis openly admit their image suffered because of the war in Lebanon and the Beirut massacre.

Begin's scornful rejection of the Reagan peace proposals has not helped Israel's standing in the United States, either.

Both countries agree on what should happen next in Lebanon: evacuation of all foreign military forces, establishment of a truly sovereign Lebanese government and solid security arrangements for

supplies to bolster their positions.

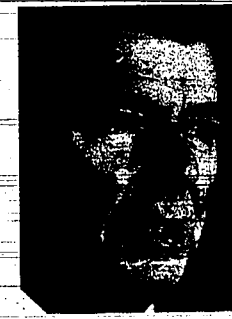
The focus on withdrawal talks came after a "true look" held in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut where Druze Muslim gunmen and Phalangist forces have been fighting for days.

The port of Tripoli, torn by factional fighting this week, was also quiet.

"The security situation at home is our main preoccupation, but we hope to normalize that before the withdrawal talks next week," Wazzan said.

Wazzan reiterated his government would accept nothing short of a complete withdrawal of the 20,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon, down from the

## Reagan proclaims 'a season of hope' for nation



By DONALD A. DAVIS

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan spelled out his agenda for the returning lame-duck Congress Saturday and proclaimed the nation is entering "a season of hope" in which the economy will revive and "millions of Americans" will find new jobs.

Reagan, making his weekly 5-minute radio address, said with the conclusion of the mid-term elections, the time has come "to get on with the business of the nation."

"There are serious problems America must face and genuine opportunities we must seize," Reagan said. "You the people have sent a workable combination of Republicans and Democrats to Washington and we must get on with the job."

The president underlined his confidence in economic recovery.

"That wonderful Old Testament

Book of Ecclesiastes teaches us that to everything there is a season," he said. "Well, my fellow citizens, I've never believed more strongly than America is beginning a season of hope, a genuine hope that springs from the vitality of the American spirit."

California Rep. Tony Coelho, delivering the Democratic response, said rising rising unemployment and Democratic gains in Tuesday's elections demonstrate the nation is not in the midst of a season of hope, but wants Reagan to change course.

"If you listen and act on the message the American people delivered Tuesday," Coelho said, "you will find that the Congress and the American people are willing to support a mid-course correction in economic policy."

The president said he called the special post-election session of Congress beginning Nov. 29 because "our

needs are too urgent to wait for next year — the economic health of America is at stake."

While declaring that "campaign rhetoric and partisan politics must be set aside," Reagan spelled out the main five items he would like to see Congress handle during its lame-duck session, including some pet projects of the administration.

Reagan called for tighter control over government spending; action on the 11 remaining appropriations bills; reconsideration of the once-beaten constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget; action on regulatory reform; passage of his enterprise zone program to spur jobs in depressed areas, and approval of the Clean Air Bill to assist industrial expansion.

"We've had enough talk," Reagan said. "The campaign clichés must give way to action — we must act together and we must act now."

The president devoted the last half of his radio talk to reiterating his campaign message that while unemployment is up, the economy is slowly improving.

Reagan said he would not "sugar coat" the news that 10.4 percent of the work force was unemployed in October. "Jobs must be our most urgent priority, and lasting solutions must be our constant and consistent principle," he said.

But while repeating there is no "immediate, magic method" to ease the situation, Reagan said "a new spirit is budding of optimism and hope for America's future." As during the campaign, he noted the reduction in inflation, interest rates and tax rates.

The president read a letter from a California woman who said "my dollars are buying more. Little by little, I find I can breathe easier." Her letter, he said, reflects the nation's confidence is growing and that more people "see daylight ahead."

## Good morning!

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RONALD REAGAN  
Outlines agenda

## Late news

### Air Force checking on gays

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, ILL. (UPI) — Two airmen in a published report Sunday said the Air Force was questioning 20 to 30 airmen in an investigation of homosexual activities.

The two unidentified men told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that they were among those being investigated at the air base. They said four men have been admitted to Air Force investigators that they are homosexuals.

Homosexuals are banned from all armed forces because the military considers them to be security risks.

Two airmen said another airman admitted he was a homosexual after several hours of questioning by the Office of Special Investigation. He then gave the panel names of other airmen he alleged were homosexuals, who also were questioned, the airmen said.

One of the airmen said Scott officials have held up promotions and canceled leaves of absences and temporary assignments for those under investigation.

"It can catch up to some people's careers," the airman said. "A lot of innocent people get hurt because of this."

### Stolen body found in canyon

AZUSA, Calif. (UPI) — "The nude body of a woman discovered by a motorist in San Gabriel Canyon Saturday was stolen several hours earlier from a mortuary, sheriff's deputies said."

A sheriff's department spokesman said a motorist who had pulled off the road at an overlook spotted the body about 10 feet down an embankment at 10:30 a.m. Sometime between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday somebody stole the body of a 35-year-old woman from a mortuary in Covina, about eight miles from where it was discovered.

The case was being investigated as a burglary-grand theft. Deputies said the body was found in the same general area where a dead body taken from a hospital was discovered several months ago.

### Fraser leaves Chrysler board

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser resigned from the Chrysler Corp. board of directors until labor disputes between the No. 3 automaker and workers in the United States and Canada were resolved. It was reported Saturday.

Fraser, in a letter sent to Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca Friday, said he was temporarily withdrawing from board activities because of "a perception held by some that ... my active participation is inappropriate."

The Detroit Free Press reported in early Sunday editions. Six Chrysler Canada plants were idled Friday when 9,600 workers went on strike after negotiations collapsed.

U.S. Chrysler workers rejected a similar offer by the company which contained no immediate wage increase. Domestic union members voted, however, not to strike and to postpone further bargaining until January.

### Wanderer case before court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wanderer who spends his time roaming California's coast is providing the

Supreme Court with a chance this week to decide whether police may demand his identification if they do not suspect him of a crime.

In the balance is a possible dramatic expansion of police power to stop people without probable cause, which is a reasonable suspicion they committed a crime.

The serious issue belies the colorful facts in the case brought by Edward Lawson, known as the "I-5 stroller," because of his nocturnal wanderings up and down the highway that links San Diego and Los Angeles.

Lawson, 36, with his hallmark "dread" knots or corn-row braid, dangling down his shoulders, recently featured in a magazine about his case that challenges the state's vagrancy law.

He called the 110-year-old statute "preposterous" and "incomprehensible."

### Anti-Klan rally in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small, suburban Ku Klux Klan rally and fears of a proposed Klan march down Pennsylvania Avenue sparked a peaceful but angry demonstration of about 800 anti-Klan activists on the Capitol steps Saturday.

Some speakers charged the Reagan administration with instilling a climate hospitable for Klan activity.

Speaking at the rally were Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.; Rep. Walter Fauntroy, the congressional delegate for Washington, D.C., and a widow of one of the anti-Klan protesters killed in Greensboro, N.C., three years ago.

"Snakes die hard and skunks don't change their odor," Mitchell told crowd members, many of whom waved banners declaring "Death to the Klan."

Mitchell, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, said if 300 Klan members try to march to the White House as scheduled Nov. 27, "some brothers and some sisters will whip their robes off ... and make them eat those robes."

Mitchell, Fauntroy and several speakers indicated the reason the Klan plans a Washington march is that the Reagan administration climate is hospitable for Klan activity.

### Defector to get \$2.75 million

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwan Saturday said it will reward a Chinese pilot for his "heroic defection" with \$2.75 million in gold and a commission as a major in the Taiwanese Air Force.

Wu Jung-ken, 25, defected from China Oct. 19 by flying his MIG-19 to a base near Seoul, South Korea, with Chinese jetfighters in hot pursuit. From Korea, the pilot traveled to Nationalist-ruled Taiwan nearly two weeks later.

Wu will collect 6,000 taels of gold worth \$2.75 million Monday at a ceremony where he also will receive his membership in the "Chinese Communist Party," a military spokesman said.

There had been some debate on whether Wu would receive the full reward because he was unable to bring his MIG-19 to Taiwan. But officials finally decided to give the full prize because of his "heroic defection," sources said.

## Kimberly teen wins title as Idaho's new Junior Miss

MOSCOW — Dori Whitaker of Kimberly captured the title of Idaho's Junior Miss during the state competition in Moscow Saturday night.

The daughter of Robert and Marilyn Whitaker of Kimberly, the 17-year-old senior at Kimberly High School was selected earlier this year to represent Twin Falls at the state pageant. She was sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis club.

Whitaker won a \$1,750 cash scholarship and her option of seven scholarships offered by Idaho colleges and universities. In addition, she received eight scholarship offers from out-of-state schools.

The preliminary winner in the scholastic achievement category during Thursday night's competition at the

University of Idaho administration auditorium, she also won a \$100 scholarship Friday night in the Simplicity Patter Co. sewing contest and the Revlon personal style award Saturday night. The Revlon award carries a \$300 scholarship with it.

Thirty girls competed in the pageant. All of the five finalists, each of whom won \$500 scholarships, were from southern Idaho. The first runner-up was Stacy Larsen of Madison High School, representing Rexburg. Other finalists were Tana Paulson of Aberdeen, Tanya Furman, representing Driggs, and Rita Randall, who represented Blackfoot.

A total of \$25,000 in scholarships were awarded to participants of the pageant.

## Church officials shot, killed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The founder and treasurer of the Church of Naturalism were shot to death Saturday in their expensive home in Hollywood Hills by killers who escaped by smashing a church limousine through an iron gate.

Found dead in the secluded home were Dr. George Peters, 43, chairman of the board of the church he founded in the 1960s in Chicago, and James Henneberry, 31, the church treasurer.

The church was described as promoting the belief that people should be allowed to do as they pleased so long as it didn't hurt anyone else.

Several neighbors said there was a heavy flow of suspicious auto traffic at the home and suggested that drugs might have been involved in the slayings, but police said they had not established that fact and they had no suspects.

A Cadillac limousine believed owned by the victims was found about 1,000 feet down the road from the estate — a lushly landscaped property perched on a knoll overlooking Hollywood and owned by the Church of Naturalism, in the wealthy Mt. Olympus district on the edge of Laurel Canyon.

The scene is about four miles from the site of the 1969 Manson murders. Officers also found a large-caliber revolver with a broken handle on the ground in front of the car. The Cadillac's windshield was shattered

and its front end dented when it smashed through the wrought-iron gate at the foot of the long driveway, tearing it off its hinges and knocking it 40 feet down the hill.

The slayings occurred at one of two homes on the property, which is surrounded by a six-foot fence topped with barbed wire. Two guard dogs roam the grounds, and a security guard, who first reported the slayings, lives on the premises.

Homicide Detective Hank Petroski said the guard reported he heard a loud noise, apparently the car crashing through the gate, about 2:10 a.m.

He said he went to the sprawling, ranch-style home where the victims lived and saw one of them lying dead in the living room. He then called paramedics and police, who found the second man dead in a bedroom. Both bodies were clothed.

One neighbor said she heard "a lot of commotion" during the night and assumed there was a party going on. Others said they heard nothing unusual, but said they were not surprised that the estate — which reportedly was once owned by former City Attorney Roger Armerberg — would be the scene of a crime.

"There was constant traffic, at all hours, early morning and late at night, and they'd only stay a little while," Robin Alvino, a secretary for a TV producer, said.

"The strange thing was the flow of old beat up cars driven mainly by black men. I always knew something weird was going on."

She said police about six months ago stopped two men who had come out of the house and saw a huge amount of pet in their car. She said officers questioned neighbors and told them they had the house under surveillance.

7 days & counting til 40!

Paula Watson

## Ship

Continued from Page A1

A short time later, the government sold the Twin Falls to Union Minerals and Alloys, Inc. of New York — to be reduced to scrap.

Now, the ship is tied up in the company's shipyards at south Kearny. A spokesman for the company said that dismantling will begin in the next two weeks.

It'll take about a month, he said, for the torches to reduce the ship to scrap metal.

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## Today's weather

### Partly cloudy, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Slight chance of a rain shower. Cooler. Highs 45 to 50, lows near 30.

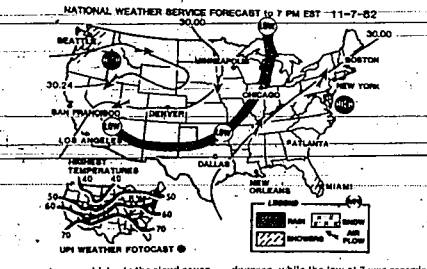
Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Chance of a snow shower, and partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs 40 to 45 and lows 20 to 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Northern Nevada shows variable clouds and cooler, with isolated showers over the mountains. Northern Utah calls for cloudy and colder.

Synopsis: A weak and nearly stationary cold front was over central Idaho Saturday and created mostly cloudy conditions over southern Idaho. This hand will cause clouds to increase over northern Idaho today as another low pressure area moves in. All in all, the weather will remain unsettled over the state through Monday.

Scattered reports of heavy rain were reported over the central mountains Saturday, along with some snow. Dixie received 3 inches of snow.

Low temperatures Saturday morning



were not very cold due to the cloud cover. The low in the state was 23 at Malad while Bear Lake had 25 degrees. Most lows were in the 30s with Pocatello, Boise and Lewiston in the low 40s. High for the state Saturday was Malad with 60 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Brownsville, Tex., had the highest temperature, 81

### National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	30	0
Atlanta	51	30	0
Boston	42	24	0
Chicago	41	24	0
Dallas	52	30	0
Denver	53	24	0
Des Moines	53	24	0
Detroit	44	24	0
Honolulu	64	72	0
Los Angeles	64	40	0
Indianapolis	40	20	0

Kansas City	55	31	
Las Vegas	52	31	
Little Rock	52	31	
Memphis	56	32	
Minneapolis	52	31	
Milwaukee	49	29	
New Orleans	60	29	
New York	52	35	
Oakland	52	30	
Oklahoma City	50	32	
Omaha	50	32	
Phoenix	70	50	
Pittsburgh	54	31	
Portland, Me.	48	31	

Portland, Ore.	52	36	
St. Louis	51	34	
San Antonio	61	34	
San Francisco	68	53	
Seattle	47	29	
Spokane	43	23	
Washington	51	30	

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	55	30	
Today	47	43	
Normal	55	38	
Today's sunset	5:14 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:20 a.m.		

## The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International

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# Cracker barrel philosophers mull problems

By PETER COSTA  
UPI Senior Editor

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Mayor John Leslie and his pals sat a few feet in front of a display of dog collar chains and talked about politics, the economy, Ole Miss football and the Ku Klux Klan.

They usually gather at the back of Leslie's drugstore each morning, drinking cups of black coffee and pouring out volumes of down-home commentary.

"John, you're a Democrat, what I want to know is, if the Democrats are such big spenders, don't we get some of that money?" a retired, former Ole Miss basketball star asked.

"I really can't say, but Oxford has gotten more than its share of federal funds and that's for sure," said Leslie, taking a sip of coffee.

"But the deficit, Mayor. They're now talking about a \$103 billion dollar debt or something — 110 billion, Mr. Mayor," the old man said, looking solemnly into his Styrofoam cup.

"When did we ever have a balanced budget?" another man asked.

"Last time we had a balanced budget was when Washington was elected," said the ex-basketball star.

"No, the year before," someone else said and everyone laughed.

A few customers came in to have prescriptions filled. The mayor, fixing his tie, scurried

to meet them.

Out back the talk turned to football and how a lack of a good defense was hurting Ole Miss' chances this season. They also talked about the new basketball coach and how he was getting a feel for his job.

They kidded, joked and traded quips with perfect timing only seen between old friends. One of them said:

"Reminds me of a story about the man who was 69 years old who goes to the doctor for a checkup and the doctor says, 'Sir, you're the most physical man of anyone your age I've ever examined, you're daddy must have been quite a man,' and the man says, 'What do you mean must have been, why he is so strong at age 86 we're all afraid of him.'"

"And the doctor says, 'Well, then, your granddaddy must have been some physical kind of man,' and the man says, 'What do you mean must have been, he's 104 and he just got married last week,' and the doctor says, 'Why'd he want to do that,' and the man says, 'He didn't WANT to.'"

Everyone laughed loudly and slapped their knees. After the laughter subsided, they stared ahead silently for a few seconds.

The mayor returned from the prescription counter and related how he slid up to members of the Ku Klux Klan as they were preparing to march in recently.

"Well, sir, I had on my white tennis jacket and they all looked at me like I was one of them or something and they started talking

that ignorant talk they do and I looked kind of hard at them and walked away."

The 23 Klan members marched to support use of the Confederate flag at Ole Miss athletic events. Their rally was uneventful except for the arrest of a black man on charges of shouting an obscenity after Klanmen had bumped his car from the rear.

No one wanted to explain why the black man was arrested and the Klanmen who eyewitnesses said had bumped his car were not.

"All I know is that the Klan is a bunch of ignorant folk," the mayor said.

He changed the subject — to the noticeable relief of the others — by telling a story about requesting more federal funds on a visit to Washington.



SEN. PAUL LAXALT  
Heads national committee

## Laxalt to head GOP effort

By DONALD A. DAVIS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan appointed his old friend and political adviser Sen. Paul Laxalt Saturday to head a reorganized Republican National Committee in a clear indication he is preparing to seek re-election in 1984.

"If I didn't think he was running for president, I wouldn't be taking the position," the Nevada senator told reporters following a special White House luncheon of GOP officials.

Laxalt, a longtime Reagan confidant and the president's closest friend on Capitol Hill, will replace Richard Richards, who is resigning. He will be in charge of overall political strategy, including the White House and the Senate and House campaign committees.

The appointment, expected for some time, completes the positioning of "nuts and bolts" people needed to launch a re-election bid, said White House aides who encouraged reporters to spread the word that Reagan will run again.

"We're getting the right people in place," said one.

Laxalt said he told the gathered committee members that "while I had no formal comment when they presented my political instincts told me strongly that he would be a candidate."

The president "smiled" but did not comment, he said.

Laxalt will assume the title of general chairman of the committee in January but will remain in the Senate and appoint a special chairman to run the day-to-day operation of the political group.

A conservative first elected to the Senate in 1974, Laxalt became acquainted with Reagan when they were governors of neighboring states. He was chairman of Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign and has been described as the president's "eyes and ears on Capitol Hill."

"Another indication Reagan is strongly considering a second campaign came Friday when first lady Nancy Reagan said she does not think one-term presidents are 'good for the country.'" In the past, she usually dodged answering such questions.

"Laxalt said top White House aides James Baker stated that Michael Deaver proposed the committee reorganization and "they indicated the RNC will be in charge of political policy." The senator said he has a "clear understanding" with the advisers closest to the president that the committee will, in fact, run the political show.

The new chairman, who conferred privately with Reagan at lunch on Election Day, said he immediately will begin gearing up Republican forces for a Reagan campaign and will encourage the president to "make his intentions known" early next year.

Reagan would easily be the front-runner in any GOP formula, he said.

### SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

# THE BON

TWIN FALLS

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# Opinion

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## Hold Nixon party beneath Watergate

In the list of great anniversaries to remember, surely the most bizarre recent one is this weekend's gathering in Washington of the Richard Nixon-1972 re-election committee.

If we can believe the news reports, among those in attendance will be Nixon himself, former Attorney General John Mitchell, White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, press secretary Ron Ziegler and Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary.

It would have been more appropriate, we think, for them to reconnoiter in the "Deep Throat" basement of the Watergate garage last June, the 10th anniversary of the Watergate break-in which ultimately drove Nixon from power and shamed the American presidency. There, they could have discussed the hush money, the illegal burglaries, the altered tapes, the attempted coverups and flat-out lies which marked the months of Nixon's 1972 campaign and afterward.

But let's go to this weekend's gathering and eavesdrop on the conversations:

Nixon: "Welcome, welcome fellow felons. My, you're looking dapper, John, despite your prison term."

Mitchell: "Thanks, Dick. Boy, you must have made a killing on the sale of the San Clemente property, what with all those taxpayer-financed improvements for national security."

Haldeman: "I say, John, what ever happened to that creep John Dean? I kept thinking of him during all those months in jail."

Mitchell: "He's still out on the hustings, telling people he knows who Deep Throat is. His last guess is Alexander Halg."

All: general uproarious laughter.

Nixon: "You know, every once in a while, up in my New York penthouse, I think of that poor fellow Frank what's-his-name, the guard at the Watergate who caught our guys breaking in that night. Think he's out of work now, has been for some time."

Ziegler: "Not me. It was just a two-bit burglary anyway. Say, Rose Mary, you're looking good."

Woods: "I've been working out. Ever since I had to stretch that way to erase those (expletive deleted) tapes, I found exercise is good for the soul. But you have to take a break every 18 minutes."

Nixon: "You're a sweetheart, Rose Mary. Where would I be without you?"



George Will

## Returns aid Reagan

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan may soon understand how Henry II felt about Thomas Becket. Reagan may mutter, "Who will rid me of this turbulent House of Representatives?" No one will. But the changed composition of the House will not make government much more anarchic than it already is. And Reagan can comfort himself with the thought that were God not a Republican, the Democrats would have controlled the Senate after each of the last two elections.

In 1981 and 1982, Reagan won the crucial budget votes in the House so narrowly that switches by four and 12 members would have stalled his program. But his program is now in place. To hold it there — to, say, block repeal of the third phase of the tax cut — he just needs the presidency's one great power, the veto. That, he needs only one-third plus one of one house of Congress.

Confrontation with Congress can lead to chaos in the heart of government, the appropriations process. But there already is semi-chaos. Congress will stagger into the lame-duck session with only three of 13 appropriations bills passed.

In 1980, Republicans gained 12 seats and control of the Senate (64-36) although Democratic Senate candidates got nearly three million more votes than Republican candidates got.

If in 1980 just 33,918 voters in five states (Idaho, Arizona, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Georgia) had voted the other way, the Democrats would have held the Senate. This year, a change of just 43,000 votes in Missouri, Vermont, Rhode Island, Nevada, and Wyoming would have returned the Senate to the Democrats.

Before the fields again are white with daisies, Congress may have come to grips with the related problems of

restoring the solvency of the Social Security system, and strengthening the revenue base of the federal government.

Talking to voters about Social Security during a campaign is like discussing trigonometry with King Lear while Lear is raging on the heath. The moment does not suit the subject. But now the test of the Democratic Party's fitness to govern will be its willingness to help formulate, rather than just fulminate about, the painful choices required.

Furthermore, Democrats must have the courage of their convictions about the need for new revenues for the rest of the government. The Republican Senate cannot be expected to initiate tax increases so that the Democratic Party can take credit for protecting the programs the taxes will finance. Besides, Tip O'Neill and other Democratic leaders in the House now have a majority so large that even they should be able to lead it, occasionally, democratically.

There is today an oscillation of bewilderment in many a pale shadow of Europe's pattern. From Stockholm to the Hague, from Paris to Athens, and now in Madrid, the left is being given a crack at the disagreeable business of reconciling yesterday's political promises and today's economic and demographic facts.

The temperance of America's electorate last Tuesday was evidence against a particular doubt about the capacity of democratic government. Margaret Thatcher's and Reagan's policies, although different, both test the theory that democratic governments can not mount sustained fights against inflation. Tuesday's results were too mixed to be called a repudiation.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

## Letters

### Talkington thanks volunteers, voters

Thank you District 25 voters — thanks for the opportunity to present a choice of Ideas Nov. 2. Donna Scott deserves the chance to serve in the Legislature, and we should help her make the best decisions for her county and the state. My personal best regards to you, Donna.

No one likes to lose, but if I lose we must, then at best we did it with style. We kept our campaign solvent, above the beltline and positive. I would encourage others to consider elective office with this in mind, if only because new blood is so necessary to the revitalization of our republic.

I'd like to thank the many people who gave countless hours of volunteer effort and those who voted for me. CHRIS TALKINGTON  
Twin Falls

### Military pays to fund

A Twin Falls resident wrote a letter dealing with his views on Social Security problems. When I read it, I covered many valid points about the abuse of the system, he also wrote one conclusion I feel should be clarified. He stated that Congress has given "credit" to the military for Social Security even though they did not pay into the fund.

Congress did excuse the military from Social Security payments until 1957, however, since that time, the military pays full payments. Before that time military pay was so low it is doubtful there would have been anything left of the paycheck had any more been deducted from the lower ranking servicemen.

The military always seems to be the whipping boy when someone is looking for a target. This was demonstrated when military retired pay cost of living increases were first delayed, and then drastically cut recently. As far as I know, Social Security COLA has not suffered their same fate. Most retired service people recognize the fact that government must be cut and that we have to get things back on a sound financial base. What ever happened to "across the board cuts?" JOHN HOYE  
Twin Falls

### A friend passes away

A part of me died today. I received a phone call telling me that Wilfred Powell, my cousin, had suddenly passed away.

I can't make it to your funeral, Willie. It's 2,400 miles away. I won't be there to comfort your wife and friends, but I know you'd understand.

I just want everyone in southern Idaho to know that an outdoorsman of the finest quality for this world today, Idahoans would have loved Willie, as everyone who had ever met him did. ROBERT J. MACDONALD  
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

## Times are tough, even in recession-proof Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — Every columnist has to go to one typical American town every fall to tell his readers what is really going on in the country. This year I chose Las Vegas, a nice friendly community situated in the desert somewhere between Salt Lake City and Phoenix.

I dropped into Caesars Palace, the local hangout, and sat around a crap table drinking coffee with some of the locals.

They told me Las Vegas has not been immune to vicissitudes of the economy. Business is way off, and unemployment is above the 10 percent mark.

"They're closing down blackjack tables left and right," a bearded dealer told me, "and half the roulette wheels have stopped turning."

Another old-timer said, "Our slot machines used to go day and night. Now we're lucky to have one shift working in the evening."

"A few years ago you used to have to wait two hours to get a seat in a poker game. Now you can walk into any place and they'll deal you a hand before you can take your money out."

"Things are that bad?"

"They've never been worse," a fellow in a cowboy hat said. "We got hookers that haven't worked in a year."

"I thought Las Vegas was recession-proof," I said.

"So did we. We always figured that no matter how bad things got people would come here to see Wayne Newton and forget their troubles. But we were wrong. People are

staying home and saying, 'Maybe next year, if things pick up, we'll go to Las Vegas and lose all our money...'

"What is really killing us is Wall Street," a pit boss said. "When there was no action there, everyone came out here to shoot crap. Now the high rollers would rather gamble on the stock market than come to Las Vegas and bet on a sure thing."

"Another reason we're hurting" a cocktail waitress said, "is Atlantic City. They shouldn't have allowed casinos in New Jersey. It corrupts the people."

"It was a rotten thing for Jersey to do," the pit boss agreed. "When Bugsy Siegel built this town out of sand, he was given everyone's solemn word that Nevada would be the only state to have legalized gambling. Then Bugsy was hardly cut in his grave when Jersey

renege on its promise."

"We're not just worried about Atlantic City," the blackjack dealer said. "New York is talking gambling, Florida is talking gambling, even California is talking gambling. Every state that can't meet its bills is trying to find a new way of taking a taxpayer's money away from him."

"Maybe you're being too pessimistic," I suggested. "Surely most Americans have a sentimental attachment for Las Vegas that they don't have for any other town. After all, you're the Las Vegas of everyone's favorite tourist attraction."

"Crap shooters don't have sentiment. All they need is a green felt table and a pair of red dice, and they don't care where they are."

"If they put 10 slot machines at Chicago's airport, we could be out of business

tomorrow," the man in the cowboy hat said.

"Do you people blame Reaganomics for the lousy shape the town is in?" I asked.

"What's Reaganomics?" the waitress wanted to know.

"It's President Reagan's plan for getting America back on its feet. It includes tax cuts for everyone, incentives for industry, a big cut in government spending, and eventually, a balanced budget."

"What are the odds in Washington he can do it?" the pit boss asked.

"Right now they're 10-to-1."

"Tell the people in Washington if they fly out here, we'll give them 30-to-1 and all drinks are on the house."

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



Bruce Hammond

## Going home after defeat requires humor, courage

I can always tell when an election is over. My overflowing mailbox suddenly becomes empty; the bright and beaming faces no longer appear in front of my desk; and folks stop asking me to bet on the governor's race. For a political writer, it's kind of like losing all your friends at once. One day you're the most popular and sought personality in town — and then it's back to writing obituaries and making late-night cop calls.

My sole solace is knowing that I'm not alone. There are hundreds of former candidates who feel just as abandoned as I do.

Only one candidate can win each race. The losers go home to face the ugly reality of being the people's second choice.

Most cope with their bruised egos and hurt feelings (not to mention deflated bank accounts) with up-lifted chins and wry senses of humor.

"I never had a full-time political career, anyway. Maybe I wasn't meant to," L. Gov.

Phil Batt told me the day after his defeat in the gubernatorial contest.

It was a philosophical joke, of course. But at the same time, he realized that after two years of munching cornbobs, shaking hands and riding behind horses in parades, it was time to return his attention to his farm and on-lap-packing business.

J.D. Williams, the defeated attorney general candidate, has the same attitude. "I look at what I've gotten out of this," he said optimistically. "I met some of the greatest people in the world, did a lot of traveling and made some real friends."

True, after all his work and effort, he's still just a Preston lawyer. But he says he did get "a couple job offers" out of his little adventure.

I guess that's one of the securities in running for state or national office — if you lose, somebody in the party probably can find you a job. You aren't going to starve or miss next

month's mortgage payment.

And whatever Williams does, profession-wise, he expects to remain chairman of the Idaho Youth Commission. It's a good guess, too, since the man making that appointment, Gov. John Evans, is a fellow Democrat.

Likewise, it's possible that after defeated Democratic candidates may find themselves being appointed to state posts.

Looking back over the past few years, I can name at least five defeated Democratic congressional candidates who found themselves heading state agencies within the present administration: Rose Bowman, the Office of Aging director; Glenn Nicholas, director of the Department of Administration; Max Hansen, the Department of Agriculture director; Stan Kress, head of the bureau of Disability Determination; and Kelley Pierce, the past director of the Department of Law Enforcement.

I don't mean to imply that anything is wrong with this practice. And certainly, our past Republican administrations have done the same thing.

As Evans himself says, if a person is good enough to serve in Congress, then he probably has the administrative skills to handle a position in state government.

And I won't argue with Evans on the point. But it does conjure up curiosity about what the future holds for Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco, the two defeated Democratic congressional candidates from this year.

The last time I talked with Stallings, he had found a way of coping with defeat beyond the old standbys of the up-lifted chin and wry humor.

He was busy dusting off his books in preparation for winter semester at Ricks College, where his kindly employers wisely retained his history teaching job — just in case.

But LaRocco, a bright and extremely energetic young man, is keeping his options open. A career somewhere in government certainly seems likely for him — whether it's this year or some year in the future.

And fortunate for us, the political scene is equally as perpetuating for reporters. Just as soon as the new lawmakers are elected, they start making news of themselves — like fighting over the taxpayers' money.

And so the cycle continues. In Idaho at least, on an every-other-year basis.

And fortunate for us, the political scene is equally as perpetuating for reporters. Just as soon as the new lawmakers are elected, they start making news of themselves — like fighting over the taxpayers' money.

Reporters have up-lifted chins and wry humor, too. Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for the Times-News.



# Elections will help decide Reagan's future

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1982 election set the stage for the 1984 presidential race and may have played a role in determining whether President Reagan will be on that stage.

The next two years will see a political tug-of-war between Democrats in Congress and the White House as they try to mold Social Security, unemployment, interest rates and inflation into the issues that will decide who will be elected president.

The voters last Tuesday said they wanted the Democrats to have a louder voice in how those issues are shaped. But they did not say "change the course," but merely signaled a mid-course correction.

## Analysis

Shaken by the Democratic gains in the House, Republicans, particularly in the Senate, will be more independent of Reagan. But they will never turn their back on him the way Democrats did to Jimmy Carter during much of his administration.

Whether he runs again or not, Reagan is simply too effective in communicating with the American people to be ignored by members of his own party.

Watch closely what Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee does. The chairman of the

committee that helps shape the nation's economic policy has let it be known he will run for the Republican nomination if Reagan decides against a second term.

There is much discussion in Washington these days over whether Reagan will run again. The best bet is that not even the president knows for sure.

If he finds the new Congress is impossible to deal with and his conservative course truly thwarted, he could well decide to throw in the towel after four years.

But if he finds as Election Day nears that the economy is improving and if that signals that he could lead the Republican Party to new gains in 1984 he would be under strong pressure to run.

Certainly a Reagan decision against

running would trigger a battle in the GOP between the conservative forces led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and more moderate elements led by Vice President George Bush.

Dole, who ran for a time in 1980, might see himself as a compromise in that battle.

Despite their political jockeying for 1984, the Republicans and Democrats are going to have to make some hard decisions in the next two years.

Social Security is going bankrupt and Congress is going to have to decide whether to raise taxes, cut benefits or a little of both.

There is going to be strong pressure to repeal the final 5 percent of the Reagan tax cut scheduled to go into effect next year as a means of lowering budget deficits.

Reagan is already on record as saying "only a palace coup" could make him scrap the tax cut — a position reaffirmed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan after the election.

Sticking to that position is one way Reagan can press his program without having to win votes in the Democratic House.

Democrats are likely to come forth with a major expenditure for a jobs bill. They want to go into the election with credit for putting the nation back to work. Finding the money for a jobs bill is going to be a difficult task.

Backed with 26 new Democratic votes after the election, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill will emerge as a stronger force in Washington through he will be competing with a bunch of senators who want to be president.

## Workers map strike strategy

By DON DUFFY  
United Press International

TORONTO (UPI) — Small squads of "fly-in" pickets guarded idled Chrysler Canada plants Saturday and union officials scheduled meetings for Sunday to map strategy for a strike that would force 2,600 layoffs in the United States next week.

A United Auto Workers spokesman said the 300 members of local 1498 in Windsor, Ontario, would be briefed on strike benefits, strike duties and other matters. He said other locals were to meet later in the week.

Red Wilson, vice president of Chrysler local 444, said Ford Canada workers belonging to the 4,000-member UAW local 200 were to vote Sunday on giving financial aid to the striking Chrysler workers.

He said UAW locals in Ontario and Detroit already have pledged "moral and financial support" to the striking Canadian workers.

Chrysler Canada's 9,600 workers in Windsor, Ajax and Mississauga, Ont., went on strike Friday to gain wage parity with Ford of Canada and General Motors of Canada workers.

A union official said there are "fly-in squads" of about 10 workers who move from plant to plant during the weekend in Windsor. Full scale picketing is to start Monday.

Bob White, UAW director for Canada, said the Chrysler workers were \$3-an-hour behind their Canadian counterparts at Ford and GM because of wage and benefit concessions made to their employer in 1979.

Chrysler executives have said U.S. layoffs would begin Monday and by the end of next week, 16 U.S. plants making parts could close — eight in Michigan, five in Ohio, two in Indiana and one in Alabama. All make parts for the Canadian plants.

The layoffs would affect 1,000 workers in the Detroit area, 800 at Ohio plants in Twinsburg, Toledo, Dayton, Van Wert and Sandusky; 400 in Kokomo and Indianapolis, Ind., and 300 in Huntsville, Ala.

Chrysler Canada chief negotiator William Fisher said Friday the strike could last beyond January, when the UAW resumes contract talks with Chrysler Corp. in the U.S. He said the company did not want a Canadian pact to influence U.S. talks.

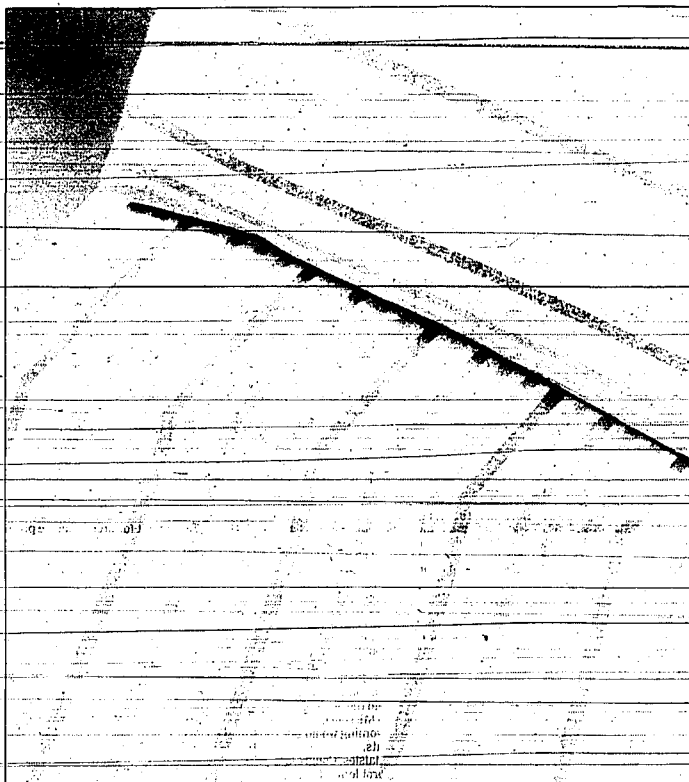
Chrysler Corp.'s 43,000 U.S. workers have voted 70 percent against a contract proposal which called for cost of living payments starting in December and wage increases tied to future profitability.

White has said the offer to Canadian workers was virtually the same as the one rejected by U.S. workers.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

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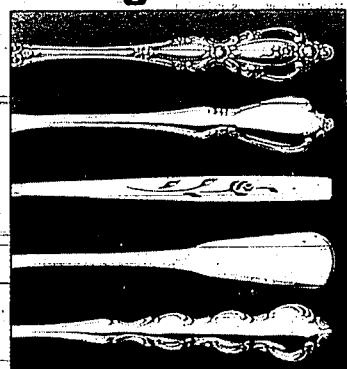
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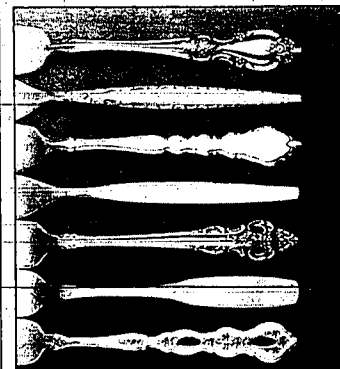
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# Girl recovering after liver transplant

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jamie Fiske was doing "beautifully" Saturday and her grateful parents said they were overwhelmed by the support they received from others.

Doctors had warned that Jamie, 11 months, would not live until Thanksgiving without a new liver. She received the new organ Friday in a six-hour transplant operation.

"Little Jamie is doing beautifully today (Saturday)," said Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals. "Her liver function tests are all normal. The most important thing, however, is the measure of her jaundice has been decreased 10-fold."

Jamie's parents, Marilyn and Charles Fiske,

whose agony of waiting for a transplant ended when a Utah couple donated the liver of their brain-dead baby, remained within a few feet of their child's bedside.

"We're just beginning to realize that she is getting better," Fiske said. "We are overwhelmed by all of the personal notes and support from the public. We would just like to say thank you."

The Fiskes, who are from Bridgewater, Mass., received dozens of letters, telegrams and telephone calls wishing them well, hospital spokesman Ralph Heusser said.

"There were calls from people waiting for transplants elsewhere who felt the same sense of joy," he said.

An elderly woman who was a stranger to the Fiskes approached them at the hospital and "came over and hugged Charlie," Heusser said.

Fiske had appealed to a convention of doctors for help in finding an organ donor and Najarian said the resulting publicity led to finding 15-month-old Jess Bellon, whose parents, Leann and Lared Bellon, agreed to donate their son's liver after being told he was brain-dead.

Jamie was moved to University Hospitals in September, Najarian said she had "fallen perceptively in the last week while waiting for a donor and I doubt whether she would have lasted until Thanksgiving" without the transplant.

# Jets collide in mid air, then both land safely

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (UPI) — Two Lear jets collided at 5,000 feet altitude shortly after takeoff from a Coast Guard station Saturday but both pilots managed to land the planes with only minor injuries to those aboard one craft.

One jet skidded down the runway on its undercarriage, and the four aboard received scrapes and bruises. The second jet landed safely and the five aboard were unhurt.

"They were lucky it was not any worse," said Lt. Robert Smith, the Coast Guard operations duty officer at the Elizabeth City Coast Guard station, where the two planes took off

one at 8:42 a.m. and the other at 9:45 a.m.

Lt. Pat Rutledge said it appeared one jet collided with the tail of the other at 5,000 feet. The cause of the collision is under investigation by the board.

Rutledge said one jet's landing gear broke off and it skidded about 1,000 feet. The plane's left engine came off, and a minor fire was quickly extinguished by a crash-rescue team.

The pilot "basically was unable to control the pitch of the nose," said Rutledge.

Smith said the four people aboard were treated at a dispensary at the base.

# Death of child meant life for another

By JANICE PERRY  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — When Lared and LeAnn Bellon went to say a last goodbye to their brain-dead son Jess in his hospital room, they prayed that their tragedy could mean life for a desperately ill baby girl in Minnesota.

The opportunity to spare another couple the grief they were suffering "was a blessing to them," said the Bellons' Mormon Church bishop, Ronald G. Walker.

The liver from the 10-month-old boy was removed and flown to Minneapolis, where 11-month-old Jamie Fiske — suffering from an incurable liver disease — clung to life. Doctors doubted she would live until Thanksgiving without a new liver.

She received the transplant Friday in a six-hour

operation, and Saturday was recovering in the intensive care unit at the University of Minnesota Hospital, where her parents expressed fearful thanks to the Bellons.

"I just want to send them love and thank them for everything they gave to us," Marilyn Fiske said. "I don't know how to say it in words."

Doctors had told the Bellons that since little Jess was brain-dead after an automobile wreck, perhaps they could help Jamie.

The couple agreed but Mrs. Bellon told her husband that she wanted to see her baby one last time. So her husband and Bishop Walker took her to the Salt Lake City hospital where she "bade him farewell," Walker said.

Walker said the parents were calm as they held their boy, his body "just perfect except for the trauma to his head," for the last time. "They felt at

peace with themselves," he said.

Then, he said, "We gave the boy a blessing. We blessed him that he would live in the Lord."

The gift, Walker said, turned the tragedy into a "positive experience" for the Bellons.

"It was a blessing to them. They feel good that they could help somebody," Walker said Saturday as he departed for the Bellon home to help plan Jess' funeral.

The Bellons said their last goodbyes to Jess after doctors told them that although their son's chances of survival had improved since he was thrown from his mother's car during an auto-train wreck Tuesday, his chances of ever awakening were nil.

When Jess was first injured, doctors at the American Fork Hospital told the Bellons the boy's chances of surviving were 10-20 percent, Walker said.

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# Packagers uncertain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The packaging industry is in a quandary over how elaborate or widespread new safety precautions will be for food and over-the-counter drugs because of the Tylenol capsule poison deaths in Chicago.

"Everyone is wondering what's going to happen — it's like the stock market," said Reng Guerster, president of the metals, glass and machinery division at West Co., a Pennsylvania firm that manufactures drug packaging equipment.

"We've heard everything from 'It'll all blow over' to 'It means the end of supermarkets.'"

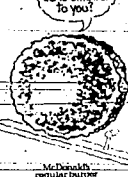

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker announced Thursday that all over-the-counter drugs would be required to have tamper-resistant packaging within 15 months, and most sooner.

But many manufacturers had decided not to wait for the guidelines and already were buying or adapting their packaging machinery to provide more security against tampering. Others were seeking out packaging experts for advice.

"Most of them are panicky. I'll tell you," said Soichi Furuta, vice president of Stuart Gunn & Furuta, Manhattan packaging design consultants. "It's the first time they're getting serious."

The Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute, holding its trade show, Pack Expo, in Chicago this month, said it was a coincidence that seven people died from taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. The PMMI set up last-minute plans for a special seminar Nov. 15 on tamper-proof packaging.

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# Watergate figures at reunion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The guest list read like a "Who's Who" of the Watergate scandal: Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, Ronald Reagan, Rose Mary Woods and Charles Colson.

John Dean, who wasn't invited, called it a class reunion of "the school for soundbites."

But former White House aides who were hosts of Saturday's black tie dinner for 100 couples had a happier time in mind — marking the 10th anniversary of the 1972 presidential election in which Nixon won re-election by a landslide.

"It's not a Watergate reunion," said Ronald Walker, head of Nixon's advance team for the 1972 campaign. "We're just going to get together and tell stories."

The elite of the Reagan administration often give parties at the Watergate, a complex of expensive apartments, hotel rooms, shops, offices and restaurants overlooking the Potomac River.

It was there that the burglars broke into the Democratic headquarters during the 1972 campaign, setting off a series of events culminating with Nixon's resignation in disgrace two years later.

But the scene of the Nixon reunion was a Marriott Hotel, several blocks north of the Watergate, that was not even built at the time of the scandal.

Walker, who operated under the White House code name of "Road Runner," and 46 of his former advance men arranged a weekend get-together that started with a White House tour, luncheon and dinner Saturday and will wind up with a Sunday brunch "to sober up."

In an interview before dinner with Patrick Buchanan, his former speechwriter, Nixon said President Reagan should rein in Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to halt development of new settlements on the West Bank.

"He's (Begin) either got to knock that off or he risks, in my view, the all-out support that the U.S. has always provided for them when they needed it," said Nixon in the interview for broadcast by Cable News Network.

Nixon also said Reagan should cut defense spending by several billion dollars and take a more active role in Mideast peace efforts or "there's going to be another war out there."

The guest list also included Mitchell, Nixon's attorney general; Haldeman, his chief of staff; Ziegler, his press secretary; Miss Woods, his secretary; Colson, his special assistant; Dwight Chapin, his appointments secretary; William Safire and Buchanan, his speechwriters; and aides Diane Sawyer, now a CBS anchorwoman, Egl "Bud" Krogh, Richard Moore, Fred Malek,

Steve Bull, John Whitaker and Timothy Elbourne.

Domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman was invited but was unable to accept, as was Alexander Butterfield, who revealed the existence of the Watergate tapes that proved to be Nixon's undoing.

Some guests flew in from as far away as California while others were just around the corner, now working in the Reagan administration.

"They have all done very well," said one of the hosts. "Many are presidents of companies now." Conspicuously not invited was Dean, the presidential counsel who gave vital evidence in the Senate hearings and set the stage for impeachment proceedings in the House.

"I am delighted I wasn't invited to the Nixon dinner tomorrow night," Dean said through a public relations firm in Los Angeles. "I'm just surprised that the school for soundbites would hold a class reunion."

Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974, after the House Judiciary Committee had voted three counts of impeachment but before the full House had debated the issue.

One month later his successor Gerald Ford pardoned him for any crimes he may have committed in office.

## Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown begins Sunday for the shuttle Columbia's most enterprising mission, a trailblazing flight that will carry passengers into orbit and put NASA in the space trucking business.

Ground crews moved ahead Saturday with final pre-countdown preparations, clearing the way for the start of the countdown at 3 a.m. EST Sunday. Blastoff for the first operational flight, Columbia's fifth, is set for 5:19 a.m. MST Thursday Nov. 11.

Veterans Day: The spaceplane is scheduled to return to Earth at Edwards Air Force Base in California Nov. 16. "Everything is going for the countdown," said space agency spokesman Jim Ball. With its troubles behind and its three "shakedown" missions completed, Columbia will embark on what NASA officials hope will be a bright new era in American space travel on Flight 5.

## Stevenson refuses to concede defeat

CHICAGO (UPI) — Democrat Adlai Stevenson, refusing to concede the gubernatorial race to Gov. James Thompson, told the incumbent Saturday to turn over evidence of vote fraud to the appropriate state attorney or "shut up."

In the final unofficial vote count, Stevenson trailed Thompson by 9,401 votes, less than 0.3 percent of the total number of votes cast Tuesday. An official canvass is under way and the election results are to be certified Nov. 22.

Thompson told campaign supporters Friday he would not allow the election to be stolen from him during the canvass.

"If he has any evidence of dishonesty, he should turn it over immediately to the appropriate state attorney," Stevenson said in a telephone interview from his farm in northwest Illinois. "He should put up or shut up."

"Every little irregularity is magnified by the closeness of the election. Nobody would be noticing the discrepancies except for the closeness of the election," he said.

"I'm afraid all over downstate we didn't have poll watchers. The most safeguarded precincts are in Chicago and Cook County. When I see Clinton

County going up 10 percent (in the canvass) for Thompson, I have to be concerned. What would happen if Cook County went up for me?"

Stevenson, who planned a day of duck hunting, traveled to his farm Friday for the first time in two months to begin outlining plans for his administration. He scheduled weekend meetings with campaign manager James Otis and assistant treasurer Charles Woodward of the First National Bank of Chicago.

"We're hanging in there. We're still optimistic," the former senator said. "It is difficult under the best of circumstances to plan an administration in two months. Under these circumstances it's even more difficult."

However, he refused to identify any possible members of a Stevenson administration and admitted it will be difficult to get commitments from any prospects until the election is decided.

"I have felt like a governor for a long time," Stevenson said. "I feel just as optimistic as I did before the election. I'm just disappointed that we didn't win by a large majority because of the complications for the transition."

## Police arrest protesters

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Nineteen people were arrested during a protest by about 500 anti-nuclear demonstrators Saturday at the launching ceremony for the USS Georgia, a Trident submarine armed with nuclear missiles.

The arrests were made near the main gate of the Electric Boat shipyard and included an elderly woman and a Roman Catholic brother. All were charged with disorderly conduct and all but one released.

About 20 shipyard workers staged a counter-demonstration behind police barricades.

While the demonstration was under way outside the shipyard, Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations, told gathered guests that Americans should avoid the temptation to reduce the complexities of nuclear deterrence to simple election-ballot propositions.

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# Sunday crossword/People

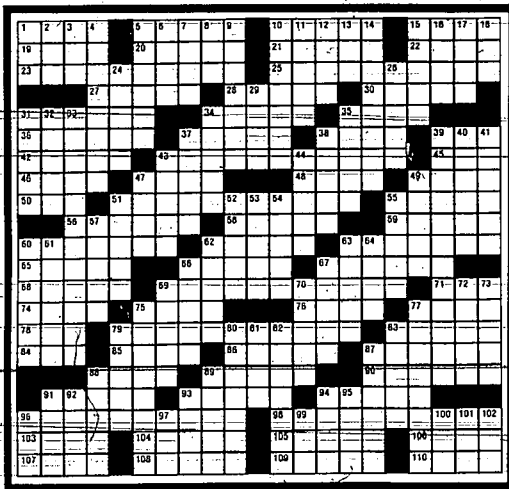
## DOINGS

By Judson C. Trent

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

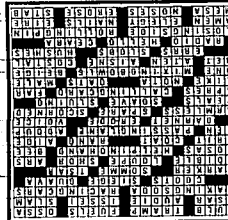
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19 Glacial ridges  
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21 Japanese-  
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22 Bridge coup  
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25 Ferrari and  
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27 Simple fellows  
28 Military play  
30 Tropical fruit  
31 More dismal  
34 Antenna's river  
35 Autocrat  
36 Fit for the  
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38 Restaurateur  
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43 Good turn  
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64 Mutts  
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89 Marsh grass  
91 City of Remus  
92 "— Death"  
93 Lips  
94 Muse of  
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95 Building  
wings  
96 Floe  
97 Road sign  
98 Henley prop  
100 Stone  
101 Belfast org.  
102 Bask



## Liz granted divorce number six

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor was granted a divorce from her seventh husband, Sen. John Warner, on the same day her daughter gave birth to her third grandchild, her publicist disclosed Saturday.

The actress was granted the no-fault decree Friday in the Circuit Court of Fauquier County, Virginia, after almost six years of marriage, publicist Chen Sam said.

Ms. Sam said the actress' adopted daughter, Maria Burton Carson, gave birth in New York Friday to a girl to be named Elizabeth Diane Carson after her two grandmothers.

She said Ms. Taylor would not be available for comment on the divorce because she was celebrating the birth. Ms. Chen said Ms. Taylor has been working to prepare for her appearance in the Broadway play "Private Lives" next year.

Ms. Taylor, 50, married Warner on Dec. 4, 1976, but separated from him on Sept. 1, 1981, Ms. Sam said. She said the formal separation papers had been signed Dec. 16, 1981.

The Oscar Award-winning actress has been married seven times.

Her first husband was hotelman Conrad Hilton, of whom a wedding guest said, "He'll make a very nice first husband." The marriage ended in divorce.

Second husband was British actor Michael Wilding. A reporter covering

that wedding wrote, "The bride wore gray. The groom wore a look of surprise." That marriage, too, ended in divorce.

Third husband was showman Mike Todd, who died in 1959. Singer Eddie Fisher was among the people who comforted Ms. Taylor and became her fourth husband.

Following her divorce from Fisher, Ms. Taylor married — and divorced — British actor Richard Burton twice. Her seventh husband was Warner. Many "Virginia" political observers credited Ms. Taylor with the boost

that clinched Warner's 1978 victory in the U.S. Senate race against former state Attorney General Andrew Miller.

Ms. Taylor was a visible and enthusiastic campaigner for the gentleman farmer from Middleburg, appearing at countless political rallies and fundraisers for the former Secretary of the Navy.

During her marriage to Warner, she helped him host the state's loyal GOP each September at the annual GOP Aloha-Country-Supper, held at his farm.



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Kay Gablica of Twin Falls tries selling some dolls



Stained-glass hangings form a frame around Dale Stadman during the arts and craft show at the CSI Exposition Center

## Cottage Industries

Challenge of capitalism draws people to growing home-business enterprises

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A growing number of Americans are starting cottage industries to meet their needs.

On the surface, the need seems to be for a little extra-egg money. But in most cases, the little experiments with the world of capitalism are designed to meet less tangible desires.

"People enjoy the challenge of representing and marketing a product, and seeing it sell," says Dave Steadman, who has been selling jewelry and peanut-butter peanut brittle at the CSI Harvest Festival Craft Fair this weekend.

Steadman is an area manager for N.W. Transport, Inc. "It would seem that a man who is a salesman for a living would avoid it in his spare time, but Steadman disagrees.

Apparently, entrepreneurial ability is like the skill of playing the piano — it needs an outlet. Steadman says that — beyond the \$500 or so he might bring in — he enjoys the opportunity to sell "hard" goods.

"It's a family hobby," he says. "We do it just for fun. And for a little extra money."

"My wife and I have always enjoyed sales," he says. "We hope we can expand it into a full-time business or continue it in our retirement. We enjoy the excitement of the various fairs."

Steadman and his wife, Pat, also feel that a cottage-industry sales operation is a good learning experience for their four children.

"We involve the whole family," he says. "It trains our children in the aspects of working for a living, and to appreciate and sell quality."

• See SALESMEN on Page B2

## CSI offers home-business workshop

TWIN FALLS — Running a cottage industry requires more skill than just being able to knit and purr an item or two.

Legal and financial pitfalls surround the novice.

To meet the needs of the growing number of home businesses, the College of Southern Idaho is offering a workshop Tuesday to beginning entrepreneurs.

The afternoon and evening workshop is a joint effort of the Center for New Directions, the

Mid-Management Department and the Small Business Administration.

The afternoon session will begin at noon and run to 4 p.m.

At 1:15 p.m., participants will attend a panel discussion by people presently running their own home-based businesses, including the Early Childhood Center, Debbie's Italian Bouquets and Gifts and Road Apple Wreaths.

At 3 p.m., LeMar Orton, community development director for the

city of Twin Falls, will discuss the legal aspects of starting a cottage industry.

The evening session will begin at 6:45 p.m. Larry Henderson, assistant district director of the Small Business Administration, will discuss the problems in starting a home business and the resources available to the "small cottage" industries.

At 8 p.m., Colin Randolph, assistant professor of mid-management at CSI, will discuss

marketing and setting prices.

At 9 p.m., a representative from Beckstead, Cooper and Co., a public accounting firm, will demonstrate methods of record-keeping for home businesses.

There is no charge for the workshop Tuesday. All sessions will be held in room 115 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus.

For further information, call 733-9554, extension 212.

## BLM proposes land for wilderness status

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District, Bureau of Land Management, has published a study calling for wilderness protection of two public-land parcels north of Gooding and a third along the Little Wood River east of Halley.

The three areas are among nine public-land parcels analyzed in a draft environmental impact statement released last week as part of the BLM's ongoing wilderness review.

Two of the parcels, separated by a primitive road, comprise the "Gooding City of Rocks" area north of Gooding. Tall rhyolite-rock pillars and unusual geologic

formations characterize the two units, which at present receive little public use or attention.

A third parcel, the Little Wood River unit, is adjacent to national forest land in the Pioneer Mountains, which also are being recommended for wilderness status by the U.S. Forest Service.

Addition of the BLM portion would make a better geographical boundary for the proposed Pioneer Mountains wilderness, says Rob Helle, the Shoshone District BLM wilderness coordinator.

Six other areas would be dropped from wilderness consideration, under the BLM administrative proposal included in the draft environmental statement.

One of the City of Rocks units would be modified to

remove 1,600 acres near the northern boundary. Helle said grazing improvements would make the segment difficult to manage as wilderness.

Under the proposal, 19,350 acres remains in the two City of Rocks units.

The proposed Little Wood River unit covers 4,385 acres, which is less than the minimum of 5,000 acres established in BLM planning criteria. The area qualifies for consideration, however, because it lies alongside the proposed Pioneer Mountains wilderness area, Helle said.

Another 62,868 acres in six units was found not suitable for wilderness, according to the BLM report.

Only Congress can establish wilderness lands. Helle noted, Congress instructed the BLM to review lands under

its control in the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976.

The bureau will accept comments on the draft EIS and the proposals it contains until Jan. 11, 1983, according to Chuck Hazzler, the Shoshone District BLM manager.

Public hearings on the planning document are scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Blaine County Courthouse and Dec. 8 at the Gooding County Courthouse. Both sessions begin at 7 p.m.

An open house to answer questions about the proposals and to provide technical data also will be held during office hours on Dec. 6 at the Shoshone District BLM office, Helle said.

• See LANDS on Page B2



Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

### Cleaning up

Joan Brawley, Janey Goodman and Marion Rowe were among dozens of people who helped clean the mall in downtown Twin Falls Saturday. The

project, part of a "Make America Better Program," was completed by approximately 45 realtors and downtown merchants.

## Rabbit population is down, but the big question is why

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where are they now, those famous rabbits that threatened to overrun farmers last winter, stirring national sympathy when farmers struck back with bunny-bopping drives?

They're gone. At least it looks that way.

That is contrary to predictions last year that the millions of dollars in crop damage caused by rabbits was just the first wave leading to the peak in the 10-year rabbit population cycle.

If past patterns held true, that cycle should have brought the peak rabbit problems in Idaho to the Magic Valley this year.

"We'll have some warm spots, but not the hot spots we had last year," says Dale Beck, a Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent. "It looks like we won't have the peak some people expected, or even the problems we had last year."

The scattered problems last year in the Magic Valley actually may have been the peak of the population cycle, he says.

Problems last year included rabbits invading bean fields during the fall and eating part of the crop before it

could be harvested. Driving in certain parts of the county became a contest between driver and rabbit, with the bodies of the rabbits that failed to get out of the way covering the roads.

"Last year, the roads paved by rabbits out by Balanced Rock," Beck says. On a recent drive on that same road, he saw only a handful of dead rabbits.

Richard Kerbs, a farmer in the Blue Gulch area in the western part of Twin Falls County, had about 150 acres of beans eaten by rabbits last year. This year, he hasn't seen any rabbits. "They just haven't come off the desert like they did last year," Kerbs says.

"I think there are still a lot out there, but they are scattered," he says.

Farmers will not be sure they are going to get a reprieve from the rabbits until the first snow covers the deserts. The rabbits scattered there are still able to find food because the summer and fall have been relatively moist. But when the snow makes food scarce, they will head for the haystacks on farms bordering the desert.

"We're still a little concerned about what is going to happen in the Magic Valley," says Greg Nelson, the head of the Idaho Department of

Agriculture's division of animal industries.

"It appears we lucked out. About the time that we go through the first snowstorm, and we still don't see them, then we can say it's not going to happen."

He is beginning to doubt there will be a severe rabbit problem this year.

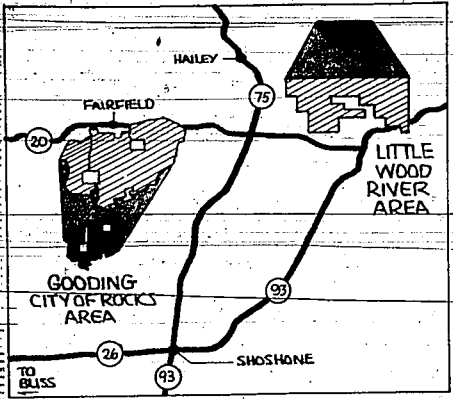
"I'm not getting the reports in at this time of year that they are seeing rabbits like last year," Nelson says.

But if rabbits have died in large numbers, Nelson is not sure what the reason is. "We had a pretty severe winter, although there wasn't much in death reports," he says. "Maybe it affected them worse than we thought. It surprised me with the long period of cold and snow that they weren't more (rabbits) affected."

In a typical rabbit cycle, a population "crash" comes because disease problems sweep through the rabbits, and animals already under stress because of the large population cannot find adequate food during the winter. Out that did not happen this winter, Nelson believes.

"I'd like to say the disease condition entered into this, but I don't think it did," he says.

• See RABBITS on Page B2



Map indicates areas being proposed for wilderness status

## Lands

Continued from Page B1  
Several cattlemen's groups, among them the Black Canyon Cattle Association of Gooding, appealed the selection of BLM lands for wilderness study. Black Canyon members were concerned particularly about the units north of Gooding, including the

City of Rocks area. Jack Varin, a spokesman for the Black Canyon cattlemen, said he had just received the study documents "Thursday" and had not had time to review it. He said individual members of the association probably would submit comments on the proposal.

## Salesmen

Continued from Page B1  
Items. They learn how to deal with the public. The Harvest Festival Arts and Craft Sale and Show at CSI is a showcase of cottage industries. Frank Scherer is an example of a part-time craftsman who is a producer as well as a salesman. Scherer builds custom fishing rods. His fly, spinning and backpack rods range in price from well under a \$100 to almost \$200 for a fine graphite fly rod.

Again, Sherer is not in the business for the money alone. Although he sold 14 rods in August and September, the money was secondary to the satisfaction of seeing people appreciate his craftsmanship enough to plunk the cash down in the first place.

The Harvest Festival Arts and Crafts Sale and Show will conclude today. The doors are open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the CSI Expo Center. Admission is free.

## Rabbits

Continued from Page B1  
Brian Finnigan, an agricultural agent in eastern Idaho, says large numbers of rabbits survived the long winter, but the disease and overpopulation stress the adult rabbits were under apparently affected the young rabbits born this year. "The first litters died," he says. "We did see a few small ones develop, and then there weren't any." Apparently, the young rabbits were especially susceptible to diseases. "At

least that's a good guess," Finnigan says.

Orvin Twitchell has another guess as to why the rabbit population in eastern Idaho is down. Twitchell gained fame last year as a spokesman for the Mud Lake area farmers who organized numerous rabbit drives that killed an estimated 200,000 rabbits.

"We've got an awful lot of coyotes and all kinds of eagles out here," he says. "I've never seen so many eagles."

## Man critically burned while fixing vehicle

HAGERMAN — A Twin Falls County resident was in critical condition in a Salt Lake City hospital Saturday after his gasoline-soaked clothing caught fire while he was attempting to repair a vehicle gas line.

A county sheriff's deputy said Jim Baker, 22, was working on the vehicle near the Sportsman's Lodge, between Buhl and Hagerman, when the incident occurred Friday night.

Baker received burns to over 40 percent of his body, according to Harold Jensen, chief deputy of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The victim was driven by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and was flown a short time later to the University of Utah Medical Center. Officials there reported Saturday that Baker was in critical, but stable, condition in the hospital's burn unit.

## Buhl man charged with alleged theft of guns, ammo

CASTLEFORD — Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies arrested a Buhl man Saturday in connection with the theft of guns and ammunition from a ranch home south of Castleford.

John Glenn Tucker, 21, was charged with burglary and was being in the Twin Falls County Jail. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Harold Jensen, chief deputy with the Twin Falls County department, said Tucker and two juveniles were arrested with the missing items in their possession.

The alleged burglary occurred Friday night. Reported missing were two rifles and a shotgun, as well as ammunition for the guns.

The two juveniles were released to their parents' custody pending further action, Jensen said.

## Area legislators to discuss election

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley legislators will discuss election results and the state funding crisis during a meeting Wednesday night.

The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will hold the public session at the Twin Falls Judicial Building beginning at 8 p.m.

## School lunch menus

DIETRICH

Monday: Hamburger pie, green salad, hot rolls and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dogs, sauerkraut, green beans, cherry shortcake and milk.

Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, egg salad sandwiches, french fries, jelly, peanut butter cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Tacos, chocolate pudding, peaches and milk.

Friday: Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, peas, no-bake cookies and milk.  
Saturday: School choice.

CASSIA

Monday: Corned sandwich, potato rounds, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, celery stick, corn, fruit, no-bake cookies and milk.

Wednesday: School choice.  
Thursday: Finger steaks or fish, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Friday: Broiled steaks or fish, green beans, green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, tossed salad, buttered corn, cherry crisp and milk.  
Tuesday: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot bread, bananas and strawberries, and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, later tots, green salad, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Sausage pie, pickled green beans, garlic bread stick, peas and milk.

Friday: Ham sandwich on bun, french fries, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Mashed potatoes with pork gravy, roll and peanut butter, green beans, apples, and milk or chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, apple half and milk.

Wednesday: Fish pattie, corn bread, later tots, carrot sticks, jelly with fruit, and milk.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

Friday: Hamburger, whole wheat bun, corn, orange half and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Wieners and sauerkraut, buttered carrots, whole wheat bread, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, tapioca pudding, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, fruit salad, hot rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Taco, buttered mixed vegetables, french fries, fruit cup and milk.

Friday: Chili, turkey stick, time jelly with fruit and topping, cinnamon rolls and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Hamburger pizza, green salad, applesauce, brownie and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dog or burrito, french fries, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, carrot stick, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Thursday: Creamed turkey on hot biscuits, peas and carrots, stuffed celery, fruit and milk.

Friday: Meat loaf, baked potato, buttered corn, peas, hot rolls and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, cinnamon stick, cinnamon twist, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey noodles, green beans, hot roll, mixed fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, apple crisp and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, carrot sticks, peas, cookie, corn bread and milk.

Friday: Surfburger on bun, later tots, peach cobbler and chocolate milk.

BUHL

Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, cherries with white cake.  
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, french fried fruit.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, buttered corn, peaches and cinnamon rolls.  
Thursday: Corn dogs, later tots, fruit and cookies.

VALLEY

Monday: Hot dog on bun, pork and beans, cake, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, peas and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, green beans and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit and milk.

Friday: Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, cherry short cake and milk.

GLENN'S PERRY

Monday: "Enchilada pie," tossed salad, applesauce, doughnuts, milk and salad bar.  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, eggs with pineapple sauce, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday: Cheesburgers, french fries, fruit cup, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Swiss steak, baked potato, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and milk.

Friday: Tossed cheese sandwiches, potato soup, peaches, salad bar, brownies and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Hamburgers, later tots, carrot sticks, peas and milk.  
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, tomato soup, cole slaw, chocolate cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Beef and noodles, green beans, pickled beets, fruit cup.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, celery sticks, cherries, roll, and chocolate milk.

Friday: Chili, finger foods, peaches, sweet roll and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, peaches, bread sticks and milk.  
Tuesday: Fish sticks, corn, fruit jelly, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich on bun, french fries, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, peas, spice cake and milk.

Friday: Fish fillet, green beans, banana halves, hot and milk, salad bar for high school.

## Obituaries

### Juanita Glasman

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Richards Glasman, 83, of Ogden, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in Ogden. Mrs. Glasman had been a major stockholder in radio stations KMVT and KJLX in Twin Falls.  
Born April 30, 1899, in Collinston, Utah, she married William W. Glasman Jr. on Aug. 17, 1917, in Farmington, Utah. She had spent much of her time handling business in Twin Falls and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.  
Surviving are: two daughters, Janet C. Thompson of Twin Falls and Evelyn Lord of Layton, Utah; and four sons, William W. Glasman Jr. and Richard B. Glasman, both of Ogden, Robert V. Glasman of Farmington and Edward W. Glasman of Olympia, Wash.  
The funeral and burial will be held Monday in Ogden under direction of the Myers Mortuary.

### Ethel Blanche Reed

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Blanche Reed, 87, a long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.  
Born July 21, 1895, in Fairfield, Mo., she moved to Twin Falls with her parents in 1911. She married David G. Reed in 1914 in Twin Falls, where she had made her home since that time. She was an active business partner with her husband, who was an early real builder in Idaho until his retirement in 1942. They then became interested in Tennessee Walking Horses, raising and showing the breed. Her husband died in 1966.  
She was a member of the 20th Century Club and a former member of the Blue

Lakes Country Club and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are: a daughter, Vivian Edlestone of Palm Springs, Calif.; a son, Woody; three of four grandchildren; Harold Minnerly of Caldwell; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.  
The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The Rev. G.H. Myers, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today until 5 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Monday.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

Carrie L. McKee

RICHFIELD — Carrie Luella McKee, 94, of Yakima, Wash., formerly of Richfield, died Thursday in Yakima.  
Born Feb. 17, 1888, in Stanley, Kan., she moved to Orofino at the age of 13. She married Alexander Holmes McKee on July 12, 1905, in Waterville, Wash. They homesteaded in St. Andrew, Wash., until moving to Richfield in 1907. They farmed in Richfield until 1929, when they retired and moved to Gooding. Her husband died Dec. 27, 1963. She later moved to Yakima to live with a daughter. She attended the Baptist Church in Yakima.

Surviving are: a son, Clyde McKee of Weed, Calif.; two daughters, Vera Monroe of Twin Falls and Luella Gale of Yakima; 10 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and a sister.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today.

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The graveside service will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating.

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## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Hilda Rehkop, Mrs. Richard Gillenwater, Ryan Blum, Mrs. Erik Nielsen and Mrs. Jerry Eisenhauer, all of Twin Falls; William Lamp of Filer; Adam Dayley of Heyburn; Mrs. Kenneth McDonald and Charlotte Frandsen, both of Buhl; Jack Meyers of Jerome and Mrs. Scott Hanks of Burley.

Dismised  
Mrs. Erik Nielsen and daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hines, Myrtle Hines, Mrs. Richard Gillenwater and son, Mrs. Jerry Eisenhauer and daughter, Thea Covington, Edna Church, David Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Bell, Dewey Gray, Debbie Greer, Janak, John, George Taylor and Mrs. Keith Tilton, all of Twin Falls; Mary Craythorn, Heather Rogers and Frank Matthews, all of Rupert; Richard Handy of Jerome; Angelo Taylor and James Janak, both of Burley; Richard Arrossa of Kimberly; William Bault II of Heyburn; Nathan Banner of Ogden; Mrs. Jack Lancaster and son of Wendell; and Freda Turner of Buhl.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillenwater, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eisenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Erik Nielsen, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S Dismised  
Elizabeth Noxon, Lawrence Larson, Beverly O'Donnell, Bert

Westlake, Pat Malone and Tiffany Crist, all of Jerome; and Paul Benavidez of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Dismised  
Tranquill Leach of Gooding and Hazel Shirley of Wendell.

Oley Boyd and Henrietta Ward, both of Gooding; Elizabeth Selvig of Hagerman; Judy Davis of Wendell; and Dolores Kistler of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Dismised  
Donna Edwards, Betty Caudill, Reta Kirkman, and Virginia Waterson, all of Burley; and Carl Goringe of Oakley.

Rebecca Harper and daughter, Darlene Malberg, Kathy Davis and daughter and Lucille Lyons, all of Burley; Holley Hernandez and daughter and Lionel Ortega, all of Heyburn; and Josephine Bowman and Glenn Nelson, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Dismised  
Ovid Hardy of Riba and Debra Dunn of Rupert.

Debra Dunn and son of Rupert and Ovid Hardy of Riba.

Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robby Dunn of Rupert.

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## STOCK MARKET UPDATE

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# Rate hike

## Intermountain Gas Co. wins PUC approval for partial increase

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted a \$3.5-million, 4-percent rate hike for Intermountain Gas Co. Friday.

But the increase was far short of the \$8.7 million requested by the company.

Officials said a new rate structure wasn't immediately available, but the increase should mean an 8.3-percent boost in the average annual bill for homes using gas for space-heating and a 6-percent increase in the average annual bills for residents using gas for both space and water heating.

The PUC turned down a request from the utility for increased monthly customer charges from \$2.50 to \$3 during the summer months and from \$6.50 to

\$7.25 during the winter.

Commissioners said current customer charges, which are paid in addition to rates for actual gas consumption, will remain in effect.

A utility proposal to begin a "revenue stabilization plan" also was rejected by the commission. The utility wanted to establish a new accounting procedure by which gas rates would be set once each year — based on the degree to which sales volumes exceeded or fell below pre-set levels.

The utility said the approach would lessen the need for frequent rate cases before the commission.

But commissioners said the plan was "too much like a guaranteed return for us to feel comfortable with it."

The PUC also said the company's real risk of lowered sales volumes by industrial customers — and if many large customers were lost, the company probably would be forced into filing another rate case anyway.

Intermountain also was ordered to return to ratepayers some state income tax benefits it has accumulated. Under state laws, Intermountain is able to depreciate its facilities faster than normal, a benefit which lowers its taxable income.

The commission said it will begin recognizing Intermountain's tax savings when considering rate cases. Traditional ratemaking methods have spread depreciation costs over a longer period.

## Plane crash kills 1; 2 hurt

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — One person is reported dead and two others injured in a plane crash near Fallsides Reservoir, about 60 miles east of Idaho Falls, Bonneville County authorities said Saturday.

Identities of the passengers have not been released.

The four-passenger Cessna 180 was reported missing about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. The Civil Air Patrol conducted a search and located the craft in the McCoy Creek area about eight hours later, authorities said.

The two injured passengers were transported to Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls, deputy Gordon Boyle said.

He said the plane had taken off from the Pocatello airport early in the day and was to stop at a landing strip at Alpine, Wyo. on the Idaho border.

He said he did not know if the plane crashed while trying to land at the small strip or whether it had just taken off.

## Power planning panel urges inverted rate structure for utilities

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal by the Northwest Power Planning Council staff to recommend that utilities adopt inverted electric rates likely will be proposed in Idaho, council member Larry Mills said Saturday.

The council's staff may make the adoption of inverted rates part of a draft regional power plan it is expected to complete within two weeks, Mills said.

The council will write a final plan that will chart the region's energy future for the next 20 years.

Mills said that he did not think he would be in favor of recommending inverted rates in Idaho, where a legislative ban prohibits the rates for most of the state's electric utilities.

Inverted rates, a method of promoting conservation, charges electric users more per kilowatt if they use more electricity than an as-yet-to-be-established base rate.

"I don't think we've got any business telling state legislators what to do," said Mills, a former Republican legislator. "Having served in the Legislature, I know they're going to view it as their territory. We're certainly not going to jam it down their throats."

The Power Planning Council staff is considering including in its draft plan a recommendation that utilities charge high prices for some electricity to reflect the cost of producing power at expensive coal-fired or

nuclear plants.

The staff also may recommend that the Bonneville Power Administration establish a two-level rate — one based on low-cost hydroelectric power and another for thermal energy. Thermal energy is generated by coal-fired or nuclear power plants.

Idaho legislators earlier this year reversed the state Public Utilities Commission's decision to impose inverted rates after homeowners with electric heat complained about the sharp rise in their utility bills.


The two-year ban exempts Washington Water Power Co.'s northern Idaho service area because that utility argued the rates help them meet their costs.

At the same time, Washington legislators took the opposite action when they passed a bill requiring utilities in the state to invert their rates.

"It's just a different attitude of the people," Mills said. "They have a different system of doing things there (in Washington and Oregon). In Idaho we have a completely different problem."

Mills said there is less reliance on electric heat in Idaho and a lesser need for the inverted rates.

He said if the council adopts the staff's recommendation, it might exempt Idaho and Montana, where complaints about inverted rates also have arisen.



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## IMPORTANT AUCTION OF LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL RUGS

A magnificent collection of genuine fine quality handwoven Persian & Oriental rugs of beautiful craftsmanship is being offered at this auction in order to promote the market in North America. Also, this collection will be exhibited before the auction in order to familiarize Americans with these outstanding Oriental carpets.

Each piece will be auctioned singly, at:

**HOLIDAY INN 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. U.S. 93 Twin Falls SAT., NOV. 13 AT 2 P.M. VIEW AT 1 P.M.**

**KERMAN:** The soft wool of the chest part of the young Persian lamb is used. Vegetable dyes are also used. The colors are usually pastel shades of ivory and blue. The most popular is the center Medallion.

**BOKHARA:** Bokhara is the district in Turkistan where carpets originated due to the town's commercial importance. The best known is called the "Elephant Foot." Royal & Princess carpets are also very popular.

**KASHAN:** Kashan, with medallion, vase and flower is known as "Shah Abbas".

**QUM:** With this type of rug, you can see Tree of Life, center Medallion, and Garden & Hunting scenes. These carpets are made of pure silk, part silk, wool, or part wool.

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## Hewlett-Packard fights lack of engineering education

BOISE (UPI) — A Hewlett-Packard official says inadequate engineering education programs should be considered a "serious national problem."

Ray Smelek, manager of the firm's Boise plants, told an engineering conference recently that many universities have cut their programs, threatening the long-term health of the expanding computer industry.

Smelek said "engineering enrollment

from 1973 to 1980 doubled, while financially strapped colleges have been forced to cut programs to save money."

The engineering school at University of Idaho is considering requiring that students attain a certain grade point average before being admitted.

Smelek said Hewlett-Packard is funding a professional engineering association program to place electrical engineering and computer sciences professors at the nation's colleges.

The program would give graduate students \$36,000 in stipend and tuition if they agree to teach for three years, Smelek said.

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## Body recovered from reservoir

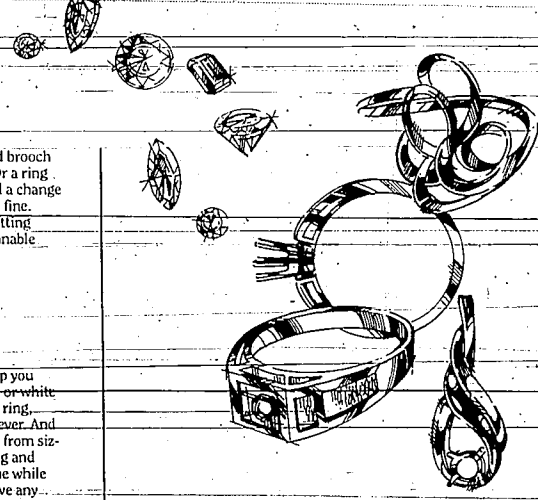
OXBOW DAM (UPI) — Authorities have recovered the body of a Boise resident, Charles Henson, who drowned in a boating accident Oct. 24.

Henson's body was located Friday just above Oxbow Dam, six miles downstream from where he fell out of a boat in Brimley Reservoir, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

A county deputy found Henson, owner of a truck equipment company. The 42-year-old man was fishing with his wife and a friend when the motor of their boat died.

The boat drifted downstream, then overturned when it struck part of a bridge structure.

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# Idaho

## Right-to-work director says fight goes on

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of Idaho's right-to-work committee says the group remains undaunted in its fight against compulsory unionism, despite the defeat of the gubernatorial candidate it was supporting.

Peter Bratt, Idaho Freedom to Work Committee head, says the general election results show continued support for a right-to-work law in Idaho.

The committee lost its attempt to help Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt unseat Democratic incumbent John Evans.

Some political observers have speculated that the right-to-work issue worked against Batt because it mobilized labor interests.

But Bratt noted the victories of two other right-to-work supporters: Jerome attorney Jim Jones to the attorney general's post and Attorney General David Leary for lieutenant governor.

He also said that "support for right to work in the Senate is strong as ever, and the House remains solidly and overwhelmingly in favor."

Bratt said the group will not abandon its efforts. "We'll continue to work as a watchdog," he said. "It's only a matter of time before Idaho passes right to work. We know it, union officials know it, and we'll be here waiting for the right opportunity."

## Farmer says he's the judge

POTLATCH (UPI) — Potlatch farmer Leo Lisher has declared himself the winner of a not-so-holy contested write-in race against Second District Judge Andrew Schwam.

Lisher received one write-in vote for the position, which wasn't on the ballot — and nine votes for five other county offices — in Tuesday's election.

"As far as I'm concerned, I won the election," Lisher said Friday. "Schwam wasn't on the ballot, and I

was the only candidate who took the legal oath and could legally run."

Schwam's name and position weren't on the ballot because the judge won re-election to a second four-year term in May. He was unopposed in that election.

Lisher said Schwam along with all other officials holding office in the state are illegally holding their positions because they failed to repeat a long-disused anti-Communist oath still on the books.

No longer environmental rep

## Ravenscroft likes new lands role

TUTTLE (UPI) — Vern Ravenscroft, president of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., says that he's glad his position on a public lands advisory council has been changed from being the representative of environmentalists to the public-at-large.

Ravenscroft's appointment to the advisory council for the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District raised the ire of environmentalists because the Tuttle rancher has advocated turning over public lands to private ownership.

However, Ravenscroft's designation has been changed to the "public-at-large" representative, an Interior Department official said this week.

"I would have been equally uncomfortable with the environmentalists as they would have been with me," Ravenscroft said.

He said that he views the council as a gathering of a variety of interests, although panel members will have to work together to advise federal land managers.

"Each member of the advisory board speaks for a particular element or comes from a particular background, but it's a joint capacity," Ravenscroft said. "Good management of the resource is what's involved. It's just a matter of an advisory board with different voices and different thoughts."

He said that he will advise the agency to place in private hands those lands that are best suited for agricultural or commercial development, while retaining property with recreational values.

"I think land needs to be managed for its highest and best use, and of course, its highest productivity," Ravenscroft said.

## Idaho economy focus of seminar

BOISE (UPI) — The third annual governor's symposium on Idaho's economy next week will feature discussions of Idaho's industry, economic development efforts, regulation and the availability of energy and water.

Gov. John Evans will kick off the two-day conference on the future of Idaho's economy at 8:30 a.m. on Monday at the Hall of Mirrors, across from the statehouse, in Boise.

A panel of economists and mining and agriculture experts will discuss the role Idaho's key industries play in the state's economy at 10 a.m.

## Sincere Thanks!

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Durell Moon

Pd adv. by Moon for Senate Committee, Cecil Dickson, Treas.

## County officials 'delighted' by judge's dissenting views

BOISE (UPI) — County officials, who recently lost a battle against the state Tax Commission, say they are delighted with a dissenting opinion by Justice Stephen Bistline.

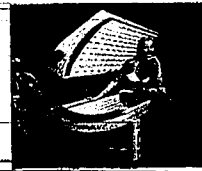
Bistline criticized the ruling by "an" majority last week, which directed officials in five counties to comply with property reassessments ordered by the commission in June.

Bistline said the decision strips the taxpayer of any protection from the

state. He noted that four district court judges had found the counties' claims that the Tax Commission's reassessment order was not justifiable under its own rules to be legitimate.

"From whence in our system of laws and men are the taxpayers afforded any protection?" the justice asked. "My reading of the (supreme) court's opinion is that there is no protection."

## Don't Lose Your Summer



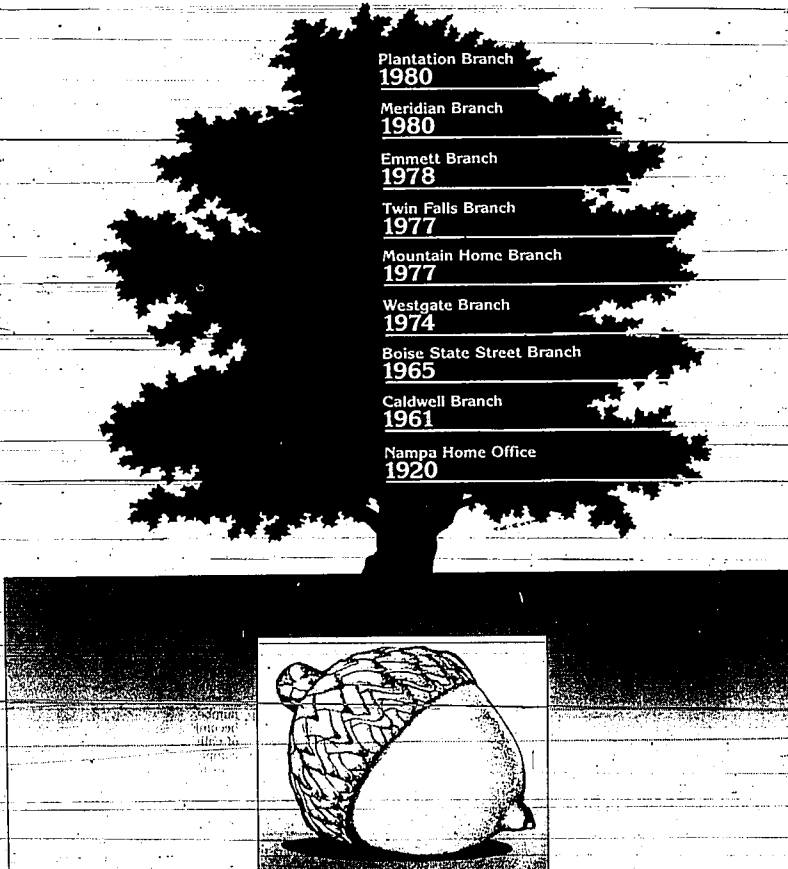
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## Better barter his aim

No cash accepted at 'auctions' set up as forum for traders

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Hutchins has made it his business to try to bring a better brand of barter to Twin Falls.

Through monthly meetings that began in June, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of goods have changed hands via a method Hutchins calls a barter auction.

No cash is accepted. The rules governing trades and the auction are minimal. There are pitfalls, about which Hutchins will caution first-time traders. And he cautions everyone that the No. 1 rule of the auction is to let the buyer beware.

"All we're doing is providing a meeting place," Hutchins said. "Our auction is a meeting of the minds."

It is designed to solve a basic problem for a would-be trader. "Sometimes, the hardest thing for a trader to find is another trader," he said.

The next auction is scheduled for Nov. 18 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Hutchins charges \$10 per person or couple to enter the auction. When it begins, an item

for trade is listed on a blackboard, along with an estimated value chosen by the owner. Other bidders can offer their items for a possible trade. Then people can offer barter bids on the items that were bid for the first piece of merchandise.

When all people finish offering their barter bids, the auctioneer starts with the first item and asks the person who offered it if he would like to accept any of the bids made on that item. Then he goes through the list to see if any of the other bids made on other items are acceptable.

No one commits to a trade when they accept the bid on the board, Hutchins said. Bidders exchange phone numbers and agree to meet to inspect the merchandise offered. They can then decide whether to go through with the trade.

Three-way trades are encouraged, Hutchins said. For example, the first item on the board might be a color television set. Someone might bid a waterbed for the television. Another person might bid a couch for the bed.

If the owner of the television set wants a couch, he can trade for the waterbed and at

the same time make the agreement to trade that for the couch.

While the theory is simple, turning the barter auctions into a bustling exchange has proven difficult at times. At early auctions during the summer, many offered items were met with silence instead of bids. A seven-foot-diameter, round bed did not get a bid and was removed from the board. A 1934 Chrysler met the same fate.

One would-be trader slipped coffee provided in the meeting room, and finding nothing of interest to trade for, said, "I wonder if I can drink \$10 worth of coffee."

But even in the early auctions, there were items that generated a fair amount of interest.

When Otis Orton of Burley bid an Angus bull calf for a motorcycle, several other bidders jumped in to make offers for the bull calf. As it turned out, Orton had several calves and made not one, but several trades. "I think we traded off about four of them," he said. "It was all right."

Clothes offered by the owners of the Jerome Department Store and legal services

from two Twin Falls attorneys attracted many bids.

But one bidder said he could not accept legal services in exchange for his merchandise if it was for divorce work. "My wife would divorce me," he said.

Once a suitable trade has been arranged, there are still pitfalls that can arise.

The first is that some people look at barter as a way to do business without being taxed, a practice the Internal Revenue Service is cracking down on. "The only thing one has to do, and I try to be scrupulous about it, is that you don't use it as a tax dodge," said attorney Richard Greenwood, who attended one of the auctions.

The other problem is the use of "exchange credits," which are in effect, a privately created currency.

Hutchins' barter auctions are not connected with the Exchange Enterprises of Twin Falls, but many of the people attending the auction are members and are free to barter the credits they have with the Exchange, he said.

The Exchange operates a store where

barterers can display merchandise available for barter. It also issues credits in payment for some merchandise that the owner can use as payment in later barter deals.

While there have been no reported problems redeeming credits in Twin Falls, several exchanges in the Boise area using similar systems have gone out of business, leaving some people with tens of thousands of dollars in suddenly useless credit, says Ken Thornberg, the director of the Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau.

"No operation has survived longer than three years," he said. "The people that get burned the most seem to be dentists and doctors. We had one who lost \$30,000."

There is no doubt problems can arise, Hutchins said. But a careful trader can still profit from the practice.

"Barter can increase your lifestyle. It certainly has increased mine," he said. "I have a \$10,000 warehouse I built all on trade. When I travel, I stay in the best hotels. My attorney, my dentist, my doctor is paid for with barter. My lifestyle has gone up, but my cash outgo has gone down."

David Hutchins displays an object offered for barter at one of the 'barter auctions' conducted monthly



Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

## Result of Tylenol scare

# Product insurance booming

By LAURA BERMAN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — Rumors of worms in hamburgers, salmonella in ice cream cones, and spider eggs in bubblegum started it.

But the Tylenol scare, which has spread mini-contamination scares over some hot dogs, eye drops and other products, is feeding manufacturers' fears — and breeding a new form of insurance to protect companies that are victims of unforeseeable calamities.

Insurers around the country say the Tylenol scare has prompted a leap in calls regarding "product-integrity insurance," a form of insurance that didn't exist a year ago.

"It's basically sleep insurance, which is why we had so many calls around Halloween from candy companies. It helps you sleep better to know your company is protected," says Arthur McHugh, a vice president at Alwater McMillan, a specialty insurance firm in St. Paul, Minn.

Because it's so new, product-integrity insurance is handled only by a few specialty firms that customize insurance policies for special circumstances. In its broadest form, product-integrity insurance can cover everything from the costs of recalling a product, to losses sustained as a result of fears about the company's product, and even advertising costs to restore the company's image.

Most large companies already carry product-liability insurance, which covers the cost of lawsuits from injured customers. Business interruption insurance, another common line, pays for losses during shutdowns caused by fires, explosions or similar catastrophes.

Less common, but established, is recall insurance, which pays for costs related to a product recall, such as advertising, storing the goods, or the cost of hiring extra employees to assist in the recall.

But recall insurance is so limited, it's carried only by a small minority of companies. Auto companies, for example, typically budget for recalls and don't buy the insurance, said Warren Brockmeier, director of risk management services for the Wyatt Co., a Chicago consulting firm.

Recall insurance, some insurers say, is risky for the insurer, which is less likely to know the costs of a recall than the insurance buyer. "If you're right in your underwriting estimate, chances are the client won't buy the insurance," Brockmeier said.

Product-integrity insurance is newer and even riskier for the underwriter. "It's a unique, high-risk area," says McHugh, who said his company participated in writing a policy for a leading candy manufacturer earlier this year — but split the risk with 24 other companies.

The candy company bought a policy that would partially pay for up to \$25 million in losses, including losses sustained because of fear among the general public. "If newspapers printed reports

that candy causes cancer — even if that particular candy company's product wasn't mentioned — the company could collect," McHugh said.

Such policies are still rare, but executives at a number of specialty brokerages say they are becoming more common. "We've been getting a lot of calls since the Tylenol scare, one or two a day, compared to almost none before," said Bob Pellegrini, casualty manager for Chubb Company Market, a Shore Hills, N.J., company that specializes in unusual risk policies.

Pellegrini said collecting on a product-integrity policy would not be easy. "It's a very sophisticated kind of settlement procedure, that would have to be negotiated," he said.

Insurers which offer such policies typically charge a high deductible — \$1 million for the candy company, for example — and never pay 100 percent of the loss.

Tom O'Brien, executive vice-president at Stewart Smith Mid-American Inc., a Detroit insurance brokerage house, said his company is still developing such a policy. Other companies said they wouldn't touch one.

"It's a developing area," said an insurance executive who asked that his name not be used. "Potentially, you could have insured a Tylenol competitor whose sales were hurt because of the publicity about Tylenol. You could do it — but we sure wouldn't."

## It goes sour for some

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Milk may be the all-American beverage but excessive milk drinkers may be headed for a life of crime, a researcher told nutritionists at the University of Texas.

Alexander Strauss, director of the American Institute for Biosocial Research in Tacoma, Wash., said a study of 26 chronic juvenile offenders showed they drank an average of 60 ounces of milk a day compared to 26 ounces consumed by non-offenders.

Strauss, the author of "Diet, Crime and Delinquency," said a change in diet can correct antisocial behavior and learning problems. He said overconsumption or underconsumption of certain foods and vitamins were common among criminals.

"But there is no one diet that is going to control crime," Strauss said. "I have 100 people attending a UPI conference on nutrition and behavior."

## Boiled feed required

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hogs in the United States may no longer eat garbage unless it is boiled first.

"The law and regulations are designed to prevent the introduction and spread of domestic and foreign animal diseases through the feeding of raw or improperly treated food waste to swine," said John Atwell, deputy administrator of the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Some 34 states and Puerto Rico currently allow "properly treated" food waste to be fed to hogs, and treatment facilities are subject to inspection by state or federal officials, the department said.

The remaining 16 states prohibit hogs from being fed garbage — defined as waste material from the meat of any animal. Ordinary household food waste is not included in the definition.

The new regulations will implement the Swine Health Protection Act, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1983.

Under the new regulations, any garbage fed to swine must be boiled for at least 30 minutes at a licensed facility.

States will still be permitted to enforce more stringent requirements.



Sylvia Porter

Universal Press Syndicate

# National workmen's card could create untold woes

influx of unauthorized entrants and from the ranks of the unemployed, who see illegals competing for jobs that otherwise would be theirs. Whether U.S. citizens generally would want the lower-rung jobs usually held by illegals is a question seldom asked.

More spectacularly, a glaring controversy has erupted over the proposed national identity card, which some observers claim is reminiscent of such cards in the Soviet Union or the "ausweis" that was your permit to exist in the Germany of Adolf Hitler.

A step toward totalitarianism is the way it is condemned by opponents who say it would be a computerized means of keeping tabs on everybody in the United States, destructive of

our privacy and ultimately also destructive of our right to dissent, prized under our First Amendment. No such spooks will come out of the closet at all, retort the backers of the card proposal, who stress it's simply a way to control, for the benefit of all of us, the influx of illegals.

What about the practical aspects of the question? Buried, as usual, under the rhetoric of both sides. To illustrate:

1) What happens if your wallet is stolen and you don't have your proof at hand of your right to be here as a citizen or legal resident alien? You could be subject to being jailed on the spot (it's not out of the question).

likely to be deported to wherever it was believed you came from — If you couldn't phone someone who could find your birth certificate fast.

2) What happens if you want a job quickly to meet your expenses, but the bureaucracy loses your application and puts your second application at the bottom of somebody's "in" box and when it's processed, the computer malfunctions? (Impossible, you say?)

Your would-be employer would be required to tell you, "Sorry, we would like to hire you, but we could be punished because you have no card."

3) How hard would it be for

alien-smuggling gangs to make fortunes by faking the card?

Could it be that a sophisticated ring of the type certain to spring up in the wake of a law of this sort could fool even the geniuses employed by the federal government to enforce the requirement?

4) How about imagining the perfect — but easy — extortion plot? Say I pose as an inspector or even a plain bully and grab your wallet with card in it. "Pay up, I demand, or leave the United States." Who is to control

this evil? How?

5) What if the ill-fated "enemies list" were to resurface? How hard would it be to use the card system to "get" or to harass the unpopular?

"Senator, I don't seem to recall seeing your face in the newspaper, but since I have your card now, I'll have to take you in. We took your money when we arrested you for safekeeping, so you can't make the phone call right now." Or version two: "You will have to get off this plane. I have seized your card because the computer says there is a duplicate somewhere and we have to investigate

See PORTER on Page B6

# New business

## Jerome studio opens

**JEROME**—One new dance studio in Jerome means things are coming in pairs for its owner.

She now has two places to work, and two names to work under.

The new business is Magic Valley Dance Center on East Main in Jerome. It is run by Sherie Weigle, who is also known by a stage name, she plans to keep using, Sherie Hull, in her work as director of the Sage Studio in Twin Falls. She will continue to work and teach at both studios.

"I've just scheduled it so I'm in Twin one part of the day and here the rest of the day," she said.

Scheduling also plays an important role in her plans for the Jerome dance studio. There will be women's exercise classes, children's jazz, tap and ballet classes, a variety of other types of dancing and perhaps self defense classes.

"We're not just going to be dancing here," Weigle said. "We're offering a complete exercise program for women in aerobics and slimnastics. We're going to be having classes morning, noon and night."

Also, Sage Gymnastics will rent the Jerome facility to offer gymnastics classes a few days a week, she said.

"The main thing I do is promote fitness and health through education," she said.

## Equitable office now Franklin

**TWIN FALLS** — The Equitable Savings and Loan office in Twin Falls officially became part of The Benj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan last week.

It was one of more than 40 former Equitable offices in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Utah to join Portland-based Franklin.

The new savings and loan has 90 offices and about \$3 billion in assets, making it the largest in the Pacific Northwest and one of the 25 largest in the nation.

The purchase by Franklin was in part brought about because of financial problems at Equitable. "As you know, we were showing losses. Now we're bigger and stronger," said J.D. "Pete" Youngberg, the Twin Falls branch manager.

Youngberg said some new forms will be used in the branch, but current customers will see few other changes. He believes Franklin will soon begin offering some more attractive lending programs than Equitable had offered.

## Cigarette-maker in Reynolds fold

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)** — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc., said Friday it has bought control of Gossett SA, one of the leading cigarette makers in the Belgium-Luxembourg market, with sales of \$82 million last year.

The firm employs 200. Terms were not disclosed.

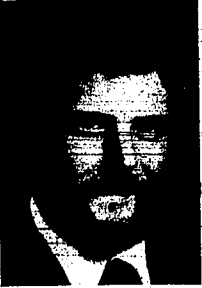
Gossett's principal cigarette brand is St. Michel. R.J.R.'s Camel cigarettes and the Gossett brands will have about a 10 percent share of the Belgium-Luxembourg market.

## Tradewinds

Gary W. Koutnik, the manager of Western Appraisal Co. of Twin Falls, became the first Magic Valley appraiser to receive the senior real property appraiser designation from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Dave Bivens of Payette became the new executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association last week. The former owner of a Payette cattle operation and Senate resigned in the final months of his term as the organization's president to accept the job.

L.N. "Bud" Purdy, a past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, was recently elected chairman of the board of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Purdy is a rancher and businessman in Pocatello, as well as the board chairman for the Blaine County Medical Center.



GARY W. KOUTNIK Designation a first

Susan Thacker was recently hired as director of medical records for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. She will assume her post at the beginning of next month.

## Porter

Continued from Page B5

which is fraudulent, yours or the other — or perhaps there is a computer malfunction somewhere."

6) What would happen to the illegal aliens who can't work because their employers are afraid of the new, tough penalties?

Thus, unless a Soviet KGB or Gestapo-like entity, covert or overt, "takes care" of them on behalf of the country from which they supposedly escaped, these aliens will remain here physically, if not on paper. They will have to eat. If because they can't work they resort to crime, will this be beneficial to the streets?

7) Suppose, contrary to law, the illegals do find work. Will they be in a position to stand up if mistreated and told to work 12 hours a day for 35 cents an hour? If not, what kind of competition will U.S. citizens then have — more harmful or less?

8) Will the predatory gangs likely to run the extortion rings generated by the new illegality stop at extortion from the illegals?

History emphasizes that the bootleggers went on to other activities. Do we have any evidence that history will not repeat itself?

These are the mundane, practical questions that come to mind if you just try to imagine what could follow the implementation of a national

identity card program. Why not a far greater uproar? Is it possible that our citizens are so dazed by the relentless flow of official-sounding proposals that sound plausible that we're not thinking the proposals through?

Put aside the practical, immediate aspects. How do we evaluate the claimed risk that the card system would lay the foundations for a slide away from freedom? Erosions of privacy and liberty already have occurred.

• The computer technology is in place to keep track of practically everything any of us does, through banking, credit, other data systems.

It doesn't matter who you are — business entrepreneur, executive, union official, politically active citizen — you must fill out or maintain so many forms and records that someone who wants to presumably could find a technical violation somewhere. All that would be needed is selective enforcement at the request of a person with an enemies list and access to the computers.

## Levi Strauss to appeal tab decision

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Levi Strauss & Co. has decided to appeal a judge's decision allowing the maker of Wrangler and "Maverick" brand shirts to put a tab label on front pockets.

## Ballots sent Twin Falls chamber members to elect 4 new directors

**TWIN FALLS** — Four new members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors will be elected later this month.

Ballots will be sent to chamber members in a newsletter mailed Nov. 20. Ballots must be returned within 10 days after they are received, said Mike Dolton, the executive director of the chamber.

Eight candidates have been chosen from a list of almost 20 applicants, Dolton said.

They are: James May, a partner in

the Twin Falls law firm May, May, Sudweeks, Shindlering and Stubbs; Lee Roy Brown, an officer at First Security Bank in Twin Falls; Rex Lytle, of Lytle Signs; Lee Wagner, the general manager of television station KMYT; Doug Jones, a farmer; Curtis H. Balon, an officer and board member of Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Rob Norman, a partner in the accounting firm Beckstead Cooper Co.; and Jack Miller, the division manager for the Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

The new board members will officially begin their three-year terms after the chamber's annual dinner in February.

They will replace outgoing directors Tom Moore — of Moore Signs, Rich Stivers of Title Fact, Duane Schrank of Twin Falls Construction and Dick Burwell of Coors of Magic Valley.

Burwell, however, may chose to stay on the board as the most immediate past president of the chamber.

## Money market fund assets grow

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Assets of money market mutual funds rose \$1.3 billion in the week ended Nov. 3, amid signs that money funds are gearing up to meet the challenge of similar accounts banks will be allowed to offer beginning in December.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based industry association, said assets now total a record \$231.2 billion. In the past four weeks, money fund assets have grown a total of \$6.6 billion.

The continuing growth of money market funds comes in the face of

widespread predictions that investors would defect to the tune of billions of dollars as interest rates fell.

There has been some speculation that investors are parking money in the funds until December, when banks will be allowed to offer insured accounts that are equivalent to money market funds.

But money fund managers are gearing up to meet the challenge. At least one fund has filed application to buy a bank and some funds are said to

be considering "debit cards," which would be offered through the major credit card companies.

Doughnut's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said average seven-day yields inched down to 8.81 percent in the latest week from 8.87 percent the week before; average 30-day yields fell to 9.07 percent from 9.23 percent.

"Even with the lower rates, money market funds retain an advantage for the smaller investor and have the added attraction of liquidity," an FET spokesman said.



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# Fungicide use on farms OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers may continue to use two fungicides suspected of causing birth defects, genetic damage and cancer because "the benefits of these products exceed the risks," the Environmental Protection Agency says.

The chemicals benomyl and thiophanate-methyl are used on a wide variety of crops, including apples, soybeans, celery, beans, sugar cane, peanuts, nuts and ornamental plants.

The EPA said that, after an "extensive study" of the hazards posed by the chemicals, it is allowing continued use of them.

The agency said it initiated a review of benomyl in 1977 because the chemical—and material into which it metabolizes, called MBC, are suspected of "causing birth defects, damage to genes, deleterious effects to sperm and possible adverse effects to aquatic organisms."

Additional information which became available during the review indicated that benomyl and MBC caused oncogenic (tumor) effects in laboratory animals," the EPA noted in a prepared statement.

Thiophanate-methyl was studied for birth defects and cancer. The agency said, however, it will require the use of dust masks by people "mixing and loading benomyl

for aerial application." It is not requiring dust masks for thiophanate-methyl because "risks to applicators are not significant."

Environmental groups immediately criticized the decision. "These fungicides are very definitely a problem for people (farm workers) who are in contact with it," said Maureen Hinkle, policy analyst for the National Audubon Society.

"This is part of the Reagan administration's non-regulation of such substances," she charged.

The agency, however, said its review showed that "substituting alternative control methods for benomyl would increase crop production costs from \$26 million to \$52 million a year."

It added, "Economic losses could also be expected from decreased yields and higher consumer prices."

The EPA also announced it will require producers of benomyl to perform monitoring studies on aquatic life to determine the benomyl levels in slides adjacent to treated rice fields. Benomyl also is used on citrus fruits, grapes, mushrooms, berries, tomatoes, mangoes, avocados and seeds of various vegetable crops.

Thiophanate-methyl is also used on strawberries.

## Area FFA members to receive top degree

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley members of the Future Farmers of America will receive the American Farmer degree this week during the group's national convention.

The award is the highest degree of membership in the organization.

Receiving the award at the convention in Kansas City will be: John E. Evers of Wendell, Steven Lemrick of Buhl, Rick L. Snyer of Declo and Pam ZeBarth of Twin Falls.

Also during the FFA convention, a retired FFA advisor from Jerome and a former Magic Valley dairy operator

will each receive honorary American Farmer degrees.

Carter Lathier, who taught vocational agriculture for three years in Buhl and 33 years in Jerome, will receive an honorary degree.

Also receiving the honorary degree will be Bob Holloway, a Washington resident, who formerly owned a Magic Valley dairy and worked as a fieldman for Ida-Gem Dairy and Idaho-Best Feed. He is currently public relations coordinator for Cenex co-ops in the Pacific Northwest.

## U.S. beef bound for Greece

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — An armada of Nebraska cattle could cross the sea to Greece in 1983, the first year of a 10-year agreement to supply a packing company with 240,000 head of cattle annually.

Gov. Charles Thone said the project is one of the most important in the state's agriculture. The Foreign Agriculture Service.

The agreement would enrich the Nebraska agricultural economy by \$2.43 billion during the next decade, the governor said.

"This is clearly the largest project in which our agricultural marketing officials have been involved," Thone said.

Formal signing of the agreement is expected within a few days, he said. The purchase would amount to 13 semi-trailer truckloads of cattle each day of the year.

The signing was delayed because a second packing plant in Greece also was interested in joining the venture, he said. The cattle numbers involved could increase should the second firm join the deal.

Bernie Rowley, marketing director of the state Agriculture Department, said the Hellene Cattle Co. plans to buy 700-pound feeder cattle, feed them to 900 to 1,000 pounds in Nebraska feedlots; then truck them to a Gulf port, probably New Orleans.



This cotton field near Fresno is ready for harvest. (UPI photo)

## Scourge threatens California cotton

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — The dreaded boll weevil, scourge of the Cotton Belt for decades, has appeared in California for the first time on a significant scale, posing a major threat to the state's \$1.2 billion cotton crop.

"Once the boll weevil becomes established it is really tough to eradicate," said Jack King, spokesman for the California Farm Bureau Federation, the state's largest farm organization. And because California surpassed Texas in 1981 as the nation's leading cotton producing state, King said "that makes the threat much more serious."

The insect was found in the eastern Imperial County community of Winterville Oct. 14. Imperial County Agricultural Commissioner Claude Finnel said out of 30 fields tested for the insect, 10 were found to be infested.

The pests are believed to have come from infested fields across the Colorado River in Arizona. So far, none have been found in the Imperial Valley about 50 miles to the west, but a boll weevil can fly 50 miles in a day.

"If we are not able to eradicate the boll weevil or reduce the problem to manageable proportions, we will not be able to grow cotton," said Finnel.

Growers planned to grind up their cotton plants and bury them under

soil up to six inches deep to suffocate the weevils in the cotton bolls. If that fails, spraying would be the only alternative, and at an estimated \$20 an acre that was considered too expensive for many of the growers, given the depressed cotton market. Many growers would likely switch to other crops, rather than opt for costly repeat spraying.

Don Howell, agricultural commissioner for adjoining Yuma County in Arizona, said the boll weevil infestation has hit 15,000 of its 80,000 cotton acres. Howell said the infested acreage was increasing daily.

Finnel said traps have been set in the Imperial Valley "but it may take a while for us to find anything."

If the pest becomes established in the Imperial Valley, it may end the \$100-million-a-year cotton industry there because growers may not be able to afford eradication efforts, Finnel said, adding that many farmers are already losing money because of the cost of fighting another pest, the pink bollworm.

Even more of a threat is the possibility that the pest may infest the San Joaquin Valley; where the bulk of the state's cotton crop is grown. The pest may not be able to fly the 200 miles between the Imperial Valley and the San Joaquin Valley, but the insect could be transported by motor vehicles.

## Idaho soil districts slate Tuesday meeting

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts will hold its annual meeting starting Tuesday in Sun Valley.

The three-day meeting will feature talks by a representative from the National Association of Conservation Districts, by the assistant chief of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and by the executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Water resources, research and recreation and wildlife will be some of the topics discussed at technical workshops during the conference.

which is expected to attract 250 people.

"Agricultural technology and economics have pushed farmers into using land much more intensively than before without a corresponding increase in conservation management," said Warren Ruen of Clark Fork, the president of the Idaho association.

## Reclamation act hearing set Tuesday

BOISE — A hearing will be held Tuesday in Boise to discuss the Reclamation Reform Act of 1982 and gather public testimony about how regulations should be written to enforce the act.

This will be the only hearing in the Pacific Northwest.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. Persons wishing to testify at the hearing will be limited to 15-minute presentations. Those who intend to make statements should call the Bureau of Reclamation at 334-1538.

Written comments can also be submitted through Dec. 14.

## Good wine crop

VILLEFRANCHE, France (UPI) — This year's crop of Beaujolais wine will be larger than usual and of good quality, the Beaujolais Wine Growers Association announced.

Wholesale prices have increased for the new Beaujolais, which will make its traditional bow Nov. 15, and retail prices are expected to follow suit, the growers said.

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## Apples plentiful

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah will have a good apple harvest this year despite the unusually late spring. District Agriculture Inspector Van Burgess said this year's crop is expected to be between 48 million and 50 million pounds.

He said the late spring hindered production by about 25 percent and the fruit is about a quarter inch smaller than normal. "However, their quality and flavor is excellent."

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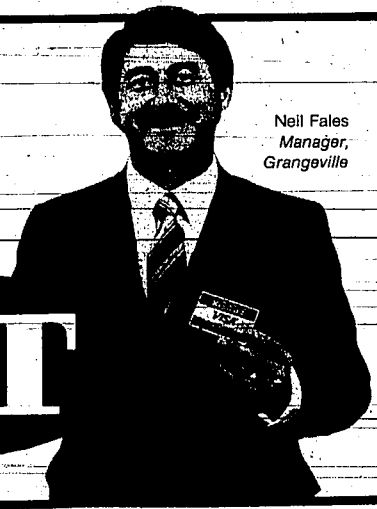
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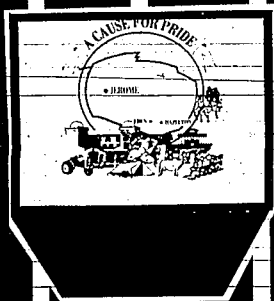
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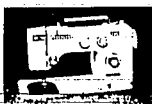
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# Vandals tip ISU on last-second FG

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Mike McMonigle's toe and the tick of the clock kept the Vandals' championship hopes alive Saturday night.

McMonigle booted a 39-yard field goal with a second to play as Idaho showed a near-capacity crowd how to survive with a 20-17 decision over the Idaho State Bengals.

The win keeps the Vandals one game ahead of the University of Montana in the chase for the conference title and a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

**God was with us**  
—Dennis Erickson

"God was with us," said a thoroughly drained Vandal Coach Dennis Erickson in what probably was an understatement. "It was a hell of a game. Idaho State played like there was no tomorrow. They defended us well and moved the ball well against our defense."

Idaho State's effort was probably even better than that, except it was betrayed by five turnovers. Throughout the first half the Bengals

had the Vandals reeling, but three very good plays by Idaho State's offense, including a 49-yard punt by quarterback Paul Peterson, bounced off the hands of his receivers and into those of Idaho defenders.

The turnovers saved Idaho two touchdowns there and two more in the second half set up Idaho scoring opportunities.

Idaho State's effort was applauded by losing Coach Dave Kragthorpe. "We should have had a couple more TDs on the board in the first half," he confirmed. "But I'm very proud of the way our team played tonight — no ifs, ands or buts."

It appeared in the early fourth

quarter that Idaho State was going to pull off the upset. The Bengals had regained the lead with 2:49 left in the third period, in the closing moments of that period and as the fourth quarter opened.

The Bengals moved to a first down at the Idaho 64-yard line, but two running plays netted just three yards and Peterson then was sacked for a 15-yard loss. Idaho State had to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Jeff Kaiser.

Idaho had to punt after the kickoff, and Idaho State put together two first downs before fumbling at the Vandal 44. Three plays later, quarterback Ken Hobart, having one of his poorer passing nights according to Erickson,

hit Brian Allen on a 44-yard touchdown pass.

The teams then exchanged punts. Idaho taking the advantage by downing the ball on the ISU 1 with 2:46 remaining.

Idaho State kicked with 46 seconds left in the game, and for the first time this year, Idaho used a two-minute offense. There were four incomplete passes, but first-down catches by Allen and Vic Wallace — the latter for 26 yards — put the ball at the Bengal 24-yard line.

The play started with six seconds left, and there was only one thing on McMonigle's mind.

"Straight ahead. That's all I could

think about," he said. "I looked up and saw the clock, and I thought, 'Wow! Then I saw the flags on the field, and I began to wonder.' The flags were against ISU, and the clock stood."

The comeback finish was credited to the maturity of the Vandal team in the last month by Erickson. "We're a much better team now," he said. "When you get the confidence and the momentum going, you find a way to win. The kids just wouldn't take defeat. It's happened the last three weeks."

Erickson was impressed with ISU's defensive game plan.

See VANDALS on Page C2

## Inspired fresh powers Irish

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It was with visions of the Fighting Irish's past heroes and historic upsets that freshman tailback Allen Pinkett rumbled Saturday for 112 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns to help No. 20 Notre Dame knock off No. 1 and previously undefeated Pittsburgh 31-16.

Pinkett said he was inspired by a pre-game pep talk by head Coach Gerry Faust, who read his team a list of seven stunning upsets by underdog Irish teams over undefeated football powers.

That tradition, Faust told them, went back to 1946 when the Irish played Army to a scoreless tie — breaking the military's 25-game winning streak — and continued through Notre Dame's 19-11 upset of an undefeated Alabama in the 1975 Orange Bowl. In between, Notre Dame ended a 31-game winning streak by Georgia Tech, a 47-game victory string by Oklahoma, and a 30-game skid by Texas.

"Faust commented on our long history of being the underdog and upsetting the No. 1 team," said Pinkett, whose 76-yard touchdown run broke the game open midway through the fourth period. "This is just another of those situations. It means a lot now but 75 years down the road it will mean an awful lot more."

Faust agreed. "Any game we win is a great victory," Faust said, "but this has to go down as one of the best so far. It really showed the great character of the kids."

The Irish, 6-1, caught Pittsburgh off guard with a flea-flicker play, scoring on a 54-yard pass from Blair Kiel to Joe Howard to take a 17-13 lead early in the fourth period. Kiel originally handed off to Phil Carter who flipped the ball back to Kiel who then passed to Howard.

Pitt, 7-1, pulled within 17-16 on a 47-yard field goal by Eric Shubert, his third of the game, with 12:14 to play.

Pinkett's 76-yard TD was scored with 8:09 left to play on an unexpected draw play.

See IRISH on Page C4



Kimberly receiver Jeff Holcomb (30) fights for control of ball with Jeff Lindsey on 27-yard TD pass

## Turnovers destroy Grangeville

### Kimberly makes semis against North Fremont

By MARY C. LEWIS  
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — Grangeville High made too many errors against the playoff-proven Kimberly High football team Saturday afternoon.

Fumbling the ball away three times and throwing two interceptions — all in the first half — Grangeville found itself on the short end of a 26-6 score in an A-3 Idaho football playoff quarterfinal.

Grangeville's effort earned it a long and solemn bus trip back home while Kimberly, physically battered by the visitors and also turnover-plagued, gets to meet North Fremont next week (probably either Thursday or Saturday in the Idaho State Minidome) in the semifinals.

By halftime, the host Bulldogs had converted two Grangeville fumbles and one pass interception, into touchdowns for a 20-0 lead.

"I think it was a combination of our inexperience and Kimberly's ability to run the ball that hurt us," Grangeville Coach Chris Hyatt said from just outside a hushed Grangeville locker room. "Kimberly came ready to play and they have a good team plus some individual athletes who can make the big plays. I think maybe we weren't prepared enough for them."

Kimberly, in the state playoffs for the third consecutive year, received the only break it really needed midway in the first half when Grangeville fumbled on a handoff on a second-and-14 play at its own 20. Kimberly senior Jeff Holcomb stretched his 64 frame to recover the ball.

It took the Canyon Conference champions just one play to score. Quarterback Tim Ferrell streaked around right end and broke a tackle about the eight to cover the 29 yards. Ferrell hooked up with Holcomb on the conversion pass to give Kimberly an 8-0 lead with 6:42 left in the first quarter.

Grangeville continued to dig its own grave later in the quarter when Joe Austin caught a screen pass and then was stripped of the ball. Tim Cordier recovered for Kimberly at the Grangeville 24.

There was to be no one-play drive this time. But Kimberly overcame a holding penalty to cover the distance in eight plays. Todd Morris going the final three yards on a dive play. The conversion pass failed.

"We just never got off offense unscathed," Hyatt said later. "Those fumbles just gave Kimberly super field position and we couldn't come back."

See KIMBERLY on Page C2

## Talks look doomed; Kagel, Donlan leave

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations aimed at ending the 47-day old strike by NFL players were dealt a severe blow Saturday night when private mediator Sam Kagel and owners' chief negotiator Jack Donlan both said they were leaving the talks.

Kagel said he was returning to his home in San Francisco because the striking Players Association and the Management Council remained in dispute over the key economic issues.

The Management Council supplied the Players Association with a 75-page summary of their most recent proposal earlier Saturday, but upon initial inspection of the document, NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey found "nothing new" and Kagel decided that his role would be best served by returning home for the second time in the negotiations.

Kagel made a brief statement at 7:30 p.m. MST.

"On October 23, after 12 days and nights of bargaining, I called for a recess to let the parties review their stances,"

Kagel said of the previous talks held in Hunt Valley, Md., "because they remained in dispute on several factors. We began the talks again here a week ago, and in the past days, the parties have exchanged proposals, but they still remain indispensible on the value and the implementation of economic factors."

"Until either or both sides decide to change their stance on these issues, I feel it is appropriate that I return to San Francisco."

Kagel indicated he would leave New York Sunday morning but Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw both emphasized that they would stay in New York, prepared to resume negotiations at any time.

Management Council had been threatening since Friday to walk out of the talks, and Donlan, the Council's chief negotiator, followed through Saturday night at 8:10 p.m.

"I don't plan to stay here any more. I've been here long enough," Donlan said. "I'm leaving as soon as I talk to you (the media) and I can pack my clothes."

"We emphasized to the players at the beginning of this week that this was a critical week of bargaining, but we have resolved nothing. We felt we had made a substantial move by putting \$100 million more on the table, but the union distorted our proposal and merely restated their position."

"We wanted to break it off last night but Kagel implored us to stay if we would talk about the economic issues on Saturday. We never did get into the wage proposal so the mediator decided to recess the talks."

Donlan added that he would not return to the bargaining table unless the union makes a significant "downward proposal" and said he was not optimistic about meeting the players face-to-face without a mediator.

"Asked how the prospects were for the rest of the season," Donlan said, "The Competition Committee has a hard decision to make very soon."

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the Players Association, said he would stay in New York.

See STRIKE on Page C4

## Bruins advance on Bees' win

Twin Falls will play at Mt. Home

IDAHO FALLS — The Bonneville Bees defeated the Skyline Grizzlies 20-7 Saturday afternoon to present a spot in the state A-1 playoffs to the Twin Falls Bruins.

Twin Falls will travel to Mountain Home Friday at 7 p.m. to face David Taylor and the Tigers. The winner of that game will advance to play Borah High in the semifinals.

Bonneville overcame an early fumble rush to score 14 points in the second quarter and then completely bottled the Grizzlies in the last two periods.

An early Bonneville fumble set up a three-yard scoring run by Skyline's Larry Spaulding and through the remainder of that period, Skyline limited the Bees to nine yards in total offense.

But starting with the second quarter, momentum switched to the Bees. Kerry Copeland capped a 63-yard drive with a 10-yard run and Bon Halpern's two-point conversion run sent the Bees ahead to stay. They added another late in the period when, quarterback Rich Clements hooked up with Steve Jorgensen on a 57-yard bomb.

Halpern added a fourth-quarter touchdown to seal the victory.

Bonneville limited Skyline to 80 yards for the game, 15 of those in the second half.

The other first-round A-1 playoff game will pit Meridian at Sandpoint at 1 p.m. Saturday with the winner to meet Highland in the semifinals.

The A-1 semifinal round will be played Nov. 20 and the championship game is scheduled for Nov. 23.

Twin Falls was last in the playoffs in 1980 and the Bruins suffered a loss to Boise in the first round in a game played at Brulin Stadium.

## CSI runners take 2nd to Klackamas in regionals

By The Times-News

COOS BAY, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho has its five runners across the finish line ahead of Klackamas Junior College's top five Saturday afternoon, but it was Klackamas that won the Region 18 Cross Country Finals.

The difference was Klackamas' higher places as Tony Macey took third and teammate Brian Abshire was fourth. CSI's first runner, Alvaro Palacios, was sixth.

Klackamas won the team title with 39 points while CSI scored 50 points for second place. Both teams will advance to next week's National Junior College Athletic Association finals in Utica, N.Y.

Northern Idaho's Christy Davids won the meet by covering the five-mile course in a Coos Bay park in 24 minutes and one second.

"I can't find any fault with the way our kids ran," CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said. "We had our fifth man across before Klackamas did, but their higher places made the difference."

Kleinkopf said nearly every CSI runner had a seasonal or personal best time in the meet that was held in the rain on a "roller coaster asphalt surface."

"I think we showed that we can run with Klackamas," Kleinkopf said. "Not only that, but I think our kids can get them."

Klackamas was the top-ranked team in the nation much of the fall until dropping to No. 3 on the latest ratings. CSI was ranked 17th in the latest national ratings.

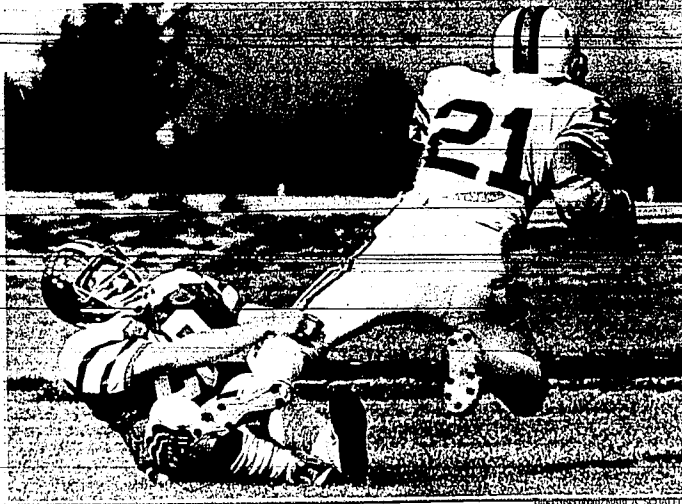
CSI's Christy Davids was eighth in 24:56 while Lew Woods was ninth in 24:57. Other CSI runners included Tom Stickle, 14th in 25:16; Marty Donaldson, 15th in

25:24; Joe Romafshah, 30th in 26:13; Joe Kresl, 47th in 27:08; and Doug Hopster, 53rd in 27:53.

CSI's only female, Kimberly Swedberg, took fourth place with a 17:57 performance over 5,000 meters. Ricka Marie Murphy won the race in 17:17 while Lane Community College won the women's title with 20 points.

Region 18 Cross Country  
Men's Teams  
1. Klackamas 20, 2. Southern Idaho 20, 3. North Idaho 23, 4. Lane 25, 5. Mt. Hood 123, 6. Ricks 138, 7. Lincon-Benton 177, 8. Umpqua 226.

Top 10  
1. Christy Davids, NID, 24:56; 2. Marty Swedberg, Lane, 24:56; 3. Tony Macey, Klackamas, 24:14; 4. Brian Abshire, Klackamas, 24:18; 5. Nelson Morris, Lane, 24:27; 6. Alvaro Palacios, CSI, 24:43; 7. Ken Velasquez, Klackamas, 24:53; 8. Christy Davids, CSI, 24:56; 9. Lew Woods, CSI, 24:57; 10. Andy Kore, SWOCC, 25:02.



Kimberly High's Tim Cordier makes a solo tackle of Grangeville's Jeff Lindley

# Kimberly

Continued from Page C1

Kimberly's third and final TD of the first half was set up when Grangeville quarterback Doug Battles threw deep for Brad Johnson. Eric Wannan stepped in to make an interception, give the Kimberly offense the ball at its own 35.

After 12 running plays and a holding penalty gave Kimberly a second-and-goal from the 27, Ferrell dropped back and avoided three would-be tacklers to hit Holcomb for a TD. Defender Jeff Lindsey appeared to jump on the Kimberly receiver before the ball arrived, but it didn't matter. Holcomb made the catch and pulled Lindsey into the end zone with him. Ferrell's pass attempt on the conversion failed, leaving Kimberly ahead 20-0 at the half.

If Grangeville was going to make a comeback, Kimberly took the correct measures to prevent such a happening.

Gordon Hogan's squad took the second half kickoff and moved the ball from its own 34 down to the Grangeville 22 before being stopped on a fourth-and-12. The drive didn't produce a score, but took nearly six minutes off the clock.

Grangeville, with a stiff wind at its back and trailing by 20 points, did not go whole hog to the passing game, perhaps surprisingly.

"I think the earlier interceptions made them a little gun-shy," Kimberly assistant coach George Arrossa speculated after the game.

Hyta didn't confirm Arrossa's theory, but didn't exactly deny it.

"We had a hard time passing earlier and we had some dropped," he said. "We felt we could move the ball

with the trap play, but that Holcomb made two big plays... he stopped two straight trap plays that looked like they might've gotten us 10 or 20 yards each."

While Grangeville tried its best to get back in the game, Kimberly's defense was in hot pursuit of its fifth shutout in 10 games.

Grangeville moved to the Kimberly five-ear in the fourth quarter, but was rebuffed when Bill Hausladen was stopped on a counter up the middle.

Kimberly failed to get a first down, however, and Ferrell was forced to leave from his own goal line. Grangeville elected to go for the return instead of the block and took over at Kimberly's 47.

This time Grangeville found success. Lindsey, a 180-pound junior tailback, broke up the middle from seven yards out. Lindsey's conversion run was stopped, but at least Grangeville had the minor satisfaction of preventing a shutout.

Kimberly responded with its own 23-yard drive to have Morris charge up the middle for 13 yards and a touchdown with just 35 seconds to play, giving the Bulldogs the 26-6 margin.

Kimberly's dominance showed on the charts. Hogan's squad had 243 yards rushing to 93 for Grangeville and 112 in the air compared to 55. Grangeville completed six of 18 passes with two interceptions while Ferrell was six-of-12 for Kimberly.

Ferrell had 92 yards on 11 carries to lead all runners while Morris added 51 on 16 rushes. Troy Jackson had 10 carries for 48 and Tony Schneider notched 34 yards on seven attempts.

"We felt we could run on them as

long as they stayed in the 5-3 defense and even when they used a six-man front," Hogan said shortly after climbing up on his knees on his office deck to record yet another Kimberly victory on a football calendar. "I sent to see them last week and that south really helps."

Hogan said his team was especially prepared on defense. Kimberly manhandled Grangeville's rushing game after the first few possessions and only faltered on Grangeville's fourth-quarter scoring drive.

"We kept good heat on their quarterback," he said.

Hogan admitted the shutout would've been nice.

"Ya, we would've liked that, but the kids held them out once and then had to come right back and do it again," he said. "That's a tough task against a team like Grangeville."

As it is, Kimberly has only one yielded more than one touchdown this season and has allowed just six points.

Kimberly appeared to take the biggest victory of the season rather quietly.

"I think they're awfully beat up," Arrossa said. "Grangeville hit hard and we've got a lot of kids who felt it."

Hyta hopes the experience will pay dividends next year.

"We only start four seniors and we'll have 14 starters back next year," he said. "It hurts now, but this does nothing but help our program."

Grangeville 20-0-0-0  
Kimberly 26-6-0-0  
K-Ferrell 29 run (Holcomb pass from Ferrell)  
K-Morris 1 run (pass failed)  
K-Holcomb 27 pass from Ferrell (pass failed)  
G-Lindsey 1 run (run failed)  
K-Morris 13 run (run failed)

# Vandals

Continued from Page C1

They were taking light and Curt Vestman's inability to complete anything over the middle. "We dropped a couple of passes, and Hobart was not reading the defense well. Kenny didn't have a good night (24-of-51), but he hit the big ones and had to have."

In the early going, Idaho State moved to the Vandal 40 and was intercepted; came right back to the Idaho 29 and was intercepted; and returned to the Idaho 22 before losing a fumble, all in the first quarter.

Idaho's only offensive consistency came as the second quarter began, leading to a 47-yard field goal by McMonie.

With three minutes left in the half

another dropped pass was intercepted by the Vandals in their own 23. But on its next possession ISU finally made one stick. It moved 50 yards in five plays, augmented by two major penalties, and scored on a 14-yard pass to Dave Vandergiff with 31 seconds left.

That gave Idaho time to complete two 27-yard passes, but McMonie missed a 30-yard field goal at the buzzer.

In the third quarter another Idaho interception set the Vandals up at the 30, and on the sixth play Hobart hit Allen for 10 yards and a touchdown.

Two possessions later, Idaho State took the lead on an 84-yard drive capped by a 15-yard strike to Vandergiff.

Idaho	0	7	10	20
ISU	0	7	7	14
ISU - FG McMonie 30				
ISU - Vandergiff 13 pass from Peterson (Kaiser kick)				
Ida - Allen 10 pass from Hobart (McMonie kick)				
ISU - Vandergiff 15 pass from Peterson (Kaiser kick)				
Ida - Kaiser 25				
Ida - FG McMonie 27				
Ida - 11:09				
ISU				
First downs	12	17	11	40
Rushes-yards	24-111	24-111	24-111	24-111
Passing yards	254	254	254	254
Return yards	21	27	47	95
Fumbles	1	1	1	1
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0
Penalties-yards	5-40	5-40	5-40	5-40
Time of possession	35:47	35:47	35:47	35:47

# Scoreboard

## Football

### College scores

Saturday's College Football Results

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APR 20, CH Post 13

APR 21, CH Post 13

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APR 25, CH Post 13

APR 26, CH Post 13

APR 27, CH Post 13

APR 28, CH Post 13

APR 29, CH Post 13

APR 30, CH Post 13

APR 31, CH Post 13

APR 32, CH Post 13

APR 33, CH Post 13

APR 34, CH Post 13

APR 35, CH Post 13

APR 36, CH Post 13

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APR 41, CH Post 13

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APR 97, CH Post 13

APR 98, CH Post 13

APR 99, CH Post 13

APR 100, CH Post 13

## Western Conference

### Midwest Division

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# Young sets record as BYU bucks Cowboys

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Steve Young set an NCAA completion record and passed for 276 yards Saturday in leading Brigham Young to a narrow 23-13 Western Athletic Conference win over Wyoming.

Young connected on his first 14 passes in the game, giving him a collegiate record of 22 consecutive passes without an interception over two games. The previous NCAA mark was 21 by Rich Campbell of California over a two-game span in 1980.

The win kept BYU in first place in the WAC standings, at least one-half game ahead of New Mexico, which played at league opponent Texas El Paso Saturday night.

The BYU junior quarterback threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to tight end Gordon Hudson, giving the Cougars a 14-0 halftime lead. And Young then scored the winning TD on an 11-yard run in the third quarter.

Young finished the game with 24 completions in 32 passing attempts for 276 yards. And he rushed for 17 yards, giving him 293 yards in total offense.

Casey Tumulau scored the first of three consecutive touchdowns for BYU, plunging into the end zone from one yard out in the second quarter. Tumulau's TD was set up by Greg Peterson's 57-yard punt return to the Wyoming right.

Hudson caught nine passes for 116 yards and the one touchdown. And, Tumulau added 85 yards rushing for the Cougars and scored once.

The Cowboys scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter to make the game close. The first came on quarterback Greg Johnson's 19-yard run following a BYU fumble.

And Kevin Lowe then dashed 65 yards on a sweep to cut the Cougars' lead to just seven points.

But the BYU defense, which had shutout Wyoming in the first half, then bottled up the Cowboys in the fourth quarter to preserve the win.

And Kurt Gunther kicked a personal best 48-yard field goal in the final minutes to give BYU its 10-point winning margin.

Brigham Young is now 5-1 in the WAC and 6-3 overall. Wyoming drops to 2-5 in league play and 4-6 on the season.

## Utah 42, Utah St. 10

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ken Vacker threw four touchdown passes — including 62- and 44-yard bombs on his first two attempts — and Carl Monroe became Utah's single-season rushing leader as the Utes demolished Utah State 42-10 Saturday.

Vierra, coming back from a concussion that had sidelined him for more than seven quarters, completed 14 of 21 passing attempts for 289 yards and the four touchdowns.

The sophomore quarterback's first pass went 62 yards for a touchdown to flanker Steve Cox, and his second was a 44 yarder to tight end Ray Elgaard for another score, giving Utah an instant 14-0 lead and enough points for the win.

Monroe finished the game with 109 yards rushing, giving him 1,136 yards thus far this season and breaking the Utah one-year record of 1,127 yards set by Del Rodgers last year. And Monroe still has two games remaining this fall.

Vierra's third touchdown pass, a 14 yarder to Elgaard again, put Utah up 21-10 at halftime. And the Utes defense then took over, shutting out the Aggies in the second half.

Vierra then completed a 9-yard touchdown pass to Cox to make the score 28-10 early in the fourth quarter. And then turned its offense over to the running backs.

Hillia Johnson added 86 yards rushing and scored on a 11-yard touchdown run. And Ernest Sampson gave Utah its final TD on a 7-yard run as the Utes ran out. Utah is now 4-5 overall, while USU drops to 5-3.

The game was a designated Pacific Coast Athletic Conference contest for the Aggies, dropping them to 2-4 in league play.

Doug Samuels accounted for most of USU's offense, completing 21 of 33 passes for 242 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown pass to Paul Jones. The Utah defense held the Aggie running backs to just 27 yards during the game.

## Air Force 27, Army 9

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Jody Simmons sprinted 37 yards for a touchdown. Mike Brown added a 1-yard scoring run and Sean Pavich kicked two field goals Saturday to carry Air Force to a 27-9 victory over Army.

Simmons, the game's leading rusher with 96 yards in 16 carries, took a split-out from quarterback Marty Louthan and raced around right end, hurdling Army strong safety Joe Hampton to score the opening touchdown. Army, 4-5, tied the game in the first quarter but Brown's plunge capped an 80-yard march 1:57 into the second quarter put the Falcons in front to stay, 14-7.

Air Force, 4-4, widened its lead to 27-7 at half time on the first of Paul Davis' field goals, a 37-yarder at 7:04 of the second quarter.

After Pavich kicked a 43-yard field goal early in the third period, the Falcons mounted another 80-yard drive in which Louthan gained 18

## West

yards on a rollout to give Air Force a first down at the Cadets' 26 and, after a 13-yard run by fullback John Kershner, Louthan scored — from 6 yards out on another keeper.

In the fourth quarter, Army posed its last serious threat after a fumble recovery at the Air Force 36. Reserve quarterback Bryan Allen ran 10 yards for a first down but then Air Force defensive back Greg Zolninger intercepted Allen's pass at the Falcons' 3.

With Air Force punter Jeff Kubiak stepping out of the end zone on the following series, Army scored two points on a safety. The victory enabled the Falcons to deadlock the inter-service rivalry which began in 1959, each team now having won eight games with one tie.

Coupled with an earlier victory over Navy, it marked the first time Air Force has won the Commander-in-Chief trophy outright. The award, first presented in 1972, is given to the team with the best record against the other two major service academies.

## UNLV 36, Colorado St. 31

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Waymon Airidge caught two scoring passes and Byron Brown added two more touchdowns Saturday to power Nevada-Las Vegas to a 36-31 non-conference win over Colorado State University.

Two CSU turnovers early in the game were converted into UNLV touchdowns. Brown scampered 21 yards for a score after a fumble recovery, and Airidge caught a 15-yard pass from quarterback Randall Cunningham following an interception.

CSU quarterback Terry Nugent hit tight end Kell McGregor on a 5-yard touchdown pass with 5:04 remaining in the first period to keep CSU in the game at 14-7.

The teams traded touchdowns in the second period. CSU's coming 20-yard pass — from Nugent to McGregor. UNLV scored on a 42-yard pass from Cunningham to Darrell Hambrick for a 21-14 lead at halftime.

The Rams came back in the third period, scoring 15 points on a 12-yard interception return by linebacker Jeff Harper — Harper's tackle of Lloyd Henderson in the end zone for a safety and a 76-yard pass from Nugent to Jeff Raikes. Cunningham hit Airidge with a 13-yard scoring pass and tossed to Keyvan Jenkins for a 2-point conversion to tie the game 29-29 entering the fourth period.

In the final quarter, Brown caught a 56-yard pass from Cunningham and CSU got two points on a safety when Andy Paremba tackled Cunningham in the end zone. But the Rams were unable to sustain a drive following the free kick, and UNLV ran out the clock.

## Washington 10, UCLA 7

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington coach Don James says his Huskies are finally beginning to play like the championship team many had rated as for most of the season.

Before Washington's 10-7 Pac-10 victory over UCLA Saturday, James gathered the club together for a short pep talk.

"I told our players that win, lose or draw, this was the first week we had practiced like a championship team," said James.

The practice paid off for the defending Pac-10 champs who remain in contention for a Rose Bowl berth with a 5-1 league record.

The victory did not come easily for the 9th-ranked Huskies (9-1), who trailed in almost every statistical category. But key turnovers by the Bruin offense and a strong performance by the Husky defense gave Washington the edge over previously unbeaten 8th-ranked UCLA.

"When you play in a tough league against good teams, wins don't come easy," said James. "Our defense did a great job of containing (UCLA quarterback Tom) Ramsey."

Ramsey, the nation's leading passer, finished the day 18-of-31 for 288 yards and two interceptions. Ramsey passed with receiver Jolo Townsell late in the game for the lone Bruin score.

The two interceptions, and two Bruin fumbles in the second half, stopped UCLA's major scoring drives cold.

"I thought we played exceptionally well," said UCLA coach Terry Donahue, "but when you play a team like Washington, you can't make turnovers. We had our chances, and obviously when your team turns the ball over as many times as we did, you can't expect to win."

Husky running back Jacques Robinson sprinted four yards for a touchdown and Chuck Nelson added an 18-yard field goal for Washington's scores.

Washington scored its only touchdown on first possession, and Nelson booted his 27th consecutive field goal to insure the Huskies victory.

UCLA's only touchdown came on a 39-yard bomb from quarterback Tom Ramsey to receiver



Utah tight end Ray Elgaard is pulled down by Utah State's Theodis Windham via the face mask after Elgaard's long gain



BYU's Steve Young avoids Wyoming's Charlie Gaines.

Jolo Townsell with less than six minutes left in the game.

UCLA, 7-1, dropped to 3-1-1 in the conference, narrowing their chances of spending New Year's day in Pasadena.

The Huskies could manage only one impressive march, and that covered 70 yards in 14 plays early in the game. Senior quarterback Tim Cowan, making his first start, led the drive.

Cowan drove two bullet passes 23 and 15 yards to receiver Aaron Williams to set up Robinson's dash into the end zone through a huge hole with 8:25 remaining in the first quarter.

The defenses continued to dominate in the second half. Throughout the contest, the Huskies broke through to sack Ramsey — the Pac-10's top passer — nine times for losses totaling 39 yards.

Late in the third quarter, Husky safety Vince Newsome intercepted a Ramsey pass on Washington's 43-yard line to set up a play leading to Chuck Nelson's insurance 18-yard field goal. The Huskies led 10-0 at that point.

UCLA, a team that had scored at least 30 points in all but one game this season, finally got untracked and drove 80 yards in three plays in the final quarter. Ramsey completed a 46-yard pass to tailback Kevin Nelson, and on the next play tossed his 39-yard scoring pass to Townsell. John Lee converted for the Bruins to make it 10-7.

## Wash. St. 10, Oregon 3

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Washington State linebacker Cedrick Brown recovered a bad snap from center in the end zone for the only touchdown Saturday as the Cougars overcame first-half penalty trouble for a 10-3 victory over winless Oregon.

It was the first Pacific-10 Conference victory for the Cougars, now

2-6 overall on the season. The Ducks dropped to 0-8-1.

Oregon led 3-0 in the third period when Duck Steve Johnson's snap from center hit the ground and bounced into the end zone, where Brown fell on it.

Oregon got the first points of the game, played in rain and wind at Autzen Stadium, on a 24-yard field goal by Todd Lee with 10:11 left in the third period. The three points came after Oregon's Bill Lowder sacked Cougar quarterback Cleve Casper on the 1-yard line, forcing a punt.

The Cougar touchdown was followed by a 32-yard field goal by Washington State's John Trout. Oregon, trailing 10-3, drove to the Washington State 21 in the final period. But the Ducks fumbled on a third-and-two situation and then tried to run on a fake field-goal attempt, which the Cougars smothered.

There were no serious scoring threats in the scoreless first half, when Washington State was penalized 66 yards. Much of the game was a punting duel between the Cougars' Glenn Harper and Oregon's Kevin Hicks. Harper kicked the ball 11 times for a 42.6-yard average and Hicks had eight punts averaging 39.3 yards.

Oregon used senior quarterback Kevin Lusk for most of the game, with injured sophomore Mike Jorgensen out of action.

The Cougars, with Casper alternating with starting quarterback Ricky Turner, completed nine of 19 passes for 96 yards. Lusk went eight of 18 for 90 yards.

It was the 29th victory for Washington State to 25 for Oregon in their 61-game rivalry. There have been seven ties.

## Arizona 41, Stanford 27

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Tailback Brian Holland keyed a four-touchdown, fourth-quarter burst that carried Arizona to a 41-27 victory

over Stanford and kept alive the Wildcats' Rose Bowl hopes Saturday.

Holland ran for two touchdowns and passed 11 yards for quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe for a third score in the closing minutes to give the Wildcats a 3-1 record in the Pacific-10 Conference and 5-2 overall mark.

Vincent White ran 22 yards in the third minute of the final quarter to give Stanford a 27-13 lead, but Arizona, a 3 1/2-point underdog, struck quickly on a 63-yard pass from Tunnicliffe to tight end Mark Keel to close the gap to seven points with 11:50 left to play.

The Wildcats held off Stanford after the following kickoff, then marched 72 yards in 10 plays, with Holland smacking over from the 1 in the tie score.

Ken Williams fumbled the following kickoff, and after Bryan Evans fell on it at the 4, Arizona moved back four plays later with Holland throwing to Tunnicliffe on the halfback option after two penalties had moved the Wildcats back to the 11.

Randy Robbins intercepted record-setting John Elway a couple of minutes later and ran the ball 36 yards to the Stanford 7, and then Holland ran over from the 2 for the final touchdown.

Elway completed 22-of-33 passes for 253 yards to break the NCAA pass-completion record of 717, set by Purdue's Mark Herrmann two years ago and he also set a Pac-10 career total offense mark.

The loss all but knocked the Cardinals out of a possible post-season bowl invitation — as their overall record slipped to 5-4 with two games remaining.

Vance Johnson scored on a 79-yard run in the first quarter, and Tunnicliffe ran 1 yard in the second for the other Arizona points.

Besides the TD, Stanford scored on a 19-yard pass from Elway to Chris Dressell, a 36-yard run by Vaughn Williams with an intercepted pass and 22-yard field goals by Mark Harmon.

## Southern-Cal 42, California 0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Todd Spencer ran for three touchdowns and his team's offense picked up eight in four plays Saturday to lead Southern California to a 42-0 rout over California in a Pacific 10 Conference game.

Southern Cal is 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference. California is 2-4 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Spencer scored on runs of 11, 1 and 3 yards before leaving the game with a minor ankle injury in the third quarter. He led all rushers with 69 yards in 18 carries.

Trojan quarterback Scott Tinsley, starting in place of Sean Salisbury who is out for the season with a knee injury, completed 6-of-11 passes for 91 yards before giving way to Jim Arrivey early in the third quarter.

## McKinlay leads bareback

ELKO, Nev. — Kimberly's Mark McKinlay had the best bareback ride of the afternoon Saturday in the second go-round of the Wilderness Circuit Rodeo Finals being held at the Horco Palace.

McKinlay scored a 76 to put himself one point ahead of Neil Cusler of Delta, Utah.

In the team roping, Kirk Webb of Jerome and Jerry Kendall of Paul won the go-round with a time of 9.5 seconds.

The afternoon session was highlighted by Larry Sanders of Roy, Utah. Sanders scored an 88 on his bull ride in what Zeb Bell termed "one of the best bull rides in the circuit I've ever seen."

The top competitors on average

## Weber St. 46, Reno 43 (3 ot)

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Tim Bernal's second touchdown pass in overtime carried Weber State to a 46-43 win over Nevada-Reno Saturday night in a three-extra period Big Sky Conference game.

Bernal's 15-yard touchdown pass to flanker Ray McNeill completed the Wildcats' comeback from behind win. He also threw a 2-yard TD pass to tight end Scott Zellmer in the second overtime.

Anthony Corley rushed for 274 yards had scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, giving Nevada-Reno a seemingly safe 30-20 lead with just 4:17 left in regulation play.

But Dennis Rogan's 2-yard touchdown run with 2:48 remaining pulled Weber State to within three. And the Wildcats then converted a Reno fumble into Roger Ruzek's 57-yard field goal, tying the score at 30 and sending the game into overtime.

Field goals by Ruzek and Reno's Tony Zendejas pushed the score to 33-33 and sent the game into a second extra period. Both teams put up touchdowns on Bernal's pass to Zellmer and Corley's third scoring run to make it 40-40 and force the third and final overtime.

Zendejas' fifth consecutive field goal in the game, from 28 yards out, gave the Wolf Pack a 43-40 lead. But then it was Weber's turn to find yards away. A rushing play gained nothing, however — Bernal — then — hit McNeill on the end line with the game winner.

## Montana St. 32, N. Arizona 19

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Tony Boddie scored all four Montana State touchdowns Saturday as the Bobcats posted a 32-19 Big Sky Conference win over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Turnovers hurt the Lumberjacks, who lost three fumbles and were intercepted twice. The Bobcats lost just one fumble and intercepted one. And the Bobcats' conference season at 5-2 and kept their Big Sky title hopes alive. MSU is 6-4 overall. Northern Arizona fell to 2-4 in league play and 3-6 for the season.

The Lumberjacks drew first blood with a 4-yard run by Jerry Holder. But the Bobcats' went on top 7-6 on 1-yard Boddie smash, and coasted to a 17-6 halftime advantage on a 4-yard Boddie run and a 37-yard field goal by Mark Carter.

In the third quarter, Holder went into the end zone from 1 yard out and teammate Elbert Perry did likewise to put the Lumberjacks back on top 19-17.

But Boddie gave the Bobcats the lead for good by taking a screen pass from Mike Godfrey 22 yards into the end zone.

## McKinlay leads bareback

will compete in today's final go-round starting at 7 p.m. (MST).

Saturday's results:

Bareback — 1. Mark McKinlay, Kimberly, 76; 2. Neil Cusler, Delta, U., 75.  
Calf roping — 1. Brett Miles, Pocatello, 10.3; 2. LaMont Miller, Pocatello, 10.4.  
Saddle horse — 1. Glen Hamilton, Wellsville, 79; 2. Brad Nichols, Holdaway, 77.  
Steer wrestling — 1. Randy Johnson, Hesper, U., 3:37; 2. Mark Parker, Jerome, U., 4:2.  
Team roping — 1. Randy Sanders, Roy, Utah, 88; 2. Andy Van Don, Wellsville, 87.  
Barrel racing — 1. Sandra Sorenson, Spanish Fork, U., 16:67; 2. Judy Van Don, Wellsville, 17:21.  
Bull riding — 1. Larry Sanders, Roy, U., 88; 2. Clay Barkow, St. George, U., 78.

# Carter leads Michigan past Illini, 16-10

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Anthony Carter caught a 40-yard TD pass in the first quarter and helped set up two of All-Illini's three field goals to give No. 15 Michigan a 16-10 Big Ten victory Saturday over Illinois before a record crowd of 72,200.

Lawrence Rickard gained 177 yards on 31 carries to aid the league-leading Wolverines, who won their seventh straight conference game without a loss and improved their overall mark to 7-2. Illinois, 5-3 in the league and 6-4 overall, has not beaten Michigan since 1977.

The Michigan defense stopped a late-game drive by the Illini, holding Illinois on a 4th-and-goal situation at the 2 when halfback Dwight Beverly was stopped short of the goal line.

Carter caught his 40-yard TD from quarterback Steve Smith and wound up catching five passes for 125 yards. He made key receptions in Michigan drives in the third quarter that resulted in field goals of 45 and 47 yards by Hail-Steveb that snapped a 10-10 halftime score and proved to be the only points of the second half.

In addition to the last-minute goal-line stand, Michigan bottled up Illinois quarterback Tony Eason for most of the game, limiting the senior to just one TD pass and two interceptions. Eason wound up 28-of-47 for 272 yards.

Illinois abandoned its customary pass-oriented offense at the start of the game and used its rushing attack to march to the Michigan 5 on its opening series. When the drive stalled, Mike Bass kicked a 26-yard field goal with 9:51 left in the first quarter.

On the Wolverines' first possession, Smith hit Carter in the middle of the field and Carter, raced around the right side for his 40-yard TD with 6:44 left in the quarter. It was Carter's 35th career touchdown reception.

Michigan could not capitalize on an Illinois interception. Illinois also held the lead on a fourth down as the Illini 1 as Michigan elected not to go for a field goal.

## Northwestern 28, Michigan St. 24

FAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Sandy Schwab passed for one touchdown,

## Big Ten

ran for another and caught a third scoring pass Saturday to give Northwestern a 28-24 Big Ten upset over Michigan State.

The final go-ahead touchdown came on a 7-yard scoring pass from running back Ricky Edwards to Schwab. The Wildcat quarterback finished the day completing 17-of-40 passes for 265 yards.

The battle of the conference cellar-dwellers left Northwestern at 2-6 in the league, 3-7 overall while Michigan State fell to 1-6 in the Big Ten, 1-8 on the season.

Michigan State struck quickly in the first quarter when Tony Ellis scored from the 3.

After both sides missed field goals in the first and second quarters, Michigan State scored on a 13-yard pass from freshman quarterback Dave Yarema to flanker Otis Grant.

On Northwestern's next series, Spartan cornerback Carter Kamana nailed Wildcat receiver John Holloway, forcing a fumble that was scooped up by Michigan State's Smiley Creswell.

Six players later, Ralf Mojslenko hit a 29-yard field goal attempt.

With barely a minute left in the half, Schwab connected on a 45-yard touchdown pass pass to Jon Harvey. The Wildcats bobbled the point after attempt, leaving the score 17-6 at the half.

Northwestern's next score was set up by cornerback Roosevelt Groves' block of a Mojslenko punt. The field sparked a scoring drive highlighted by a 26-yard pass from Schwab to Harvey.

Michigan carried the ball over from the 1, then passed for a 2-point conversion to Tim Cummings.

The Wildcats struck again seconds later on a 45-yard run by Edwards, who skated into the end zone untouched to give Northwestern the lead.

Near the end of the third quarter, Yarema was replaced by John Leisler with the help of Ellis — finally got the team moving near the middle of the fourth quarter.

Ellis ran in from the 4 to give Michigan State back the lead.

## Ohio St. 35, Minnesota 10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Tomczak passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday to lead Ohio State to a 35-10 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

Tomczak, who completed 13-of-17 passes for 223 yards, hit tight end John Frank with a 21-yard touchdown pass for Ohio State's first score and ran 3 yards for the final Buckeye TD midway through the third quarter.

Ohio State's other touchdowns came on a 1-yard run by fullback Vaughn Broadnax, a 1-yard run by reserve tailback Jimmy Gayle and a 2-yard run by starting tailback Tim Spencer.

Spencer rushed for 133 yards on 22 carries to spark Ohio State's ground attack. It was the fourth straight game in which Spencer went over the 100-yard mark and it gave him 1,057 yards for the year.

He is only the second player in Ohio State history to surpass that plateau two seasons in a row. Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin managed it in three consecutive years.

Ohio State's 63 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten, started slowly with Tomczak having his long pass intercepted by Minnesota Glenn Cardelli on the Gopher 13. Minnesota then drove to the OSU 40, but was forced to punt and the Buckeyes then marched 80 yards in 11 plays with Tomczak hitting Frank with 46 seconds left in the opening period.

Broadnax's TD capped a 59-yard, 7-play drive by the 10th time Ohio State had the ball. After Minnesota's James Gallery kicked a 27-yard field goal Ohio State went 80 yards in nine plays with Gayles' TD making it 21-3 at the half.

The Buckeyes opened the third quarter with a 36-yard scoring drive, with Spencer going over from the 2.

Minnesota then got its only touchdown with a 71-yard drive, quarterback Mike Hoseness hitting flanker Dwayne McMullen with a 9-yard TD pass.

Ohio State then capped the scoring for the day with a nine-play 61-yard drive late in the third period. Hoseness who entered the game with a 61 percent completion record, hit only 12-of-32 passes for 98 yards against the Buckeyes.

Ohio State split end Gary Williams tied an NCAA record late in the first period when he caught a 13-yard pass from Tomczak. It was the 42nd straight regular-season game in which Williams has caught at least one pass and it tied the mark held jointly by John Jefferson of Arizona State and John Piller of Marshall.

It was the sixth loss in a row for the Gophers, who dropped to 3-6 overall and 1-6 in the Big Ten.

## Purdue 16 Iowa 7

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Tim Clark kicked three field goals; Steve Griffin ran back a punt for a touchdown and the Purdue defense shut down Iowa Saturday to pace the Boilermakers to a 16-7 victory over the Hawkeyes.

The victory gave Purdue a 3-6 overall record and a 3-4 Big Ten mark. The loss eliminated Iowa from Rose Bowl consideration, dropping the Hawkeyes to 4-2 in the conference and 5-4 overall.

Purdue scored all its points in the first half, leading 16-0. In the first quarter, Iowa's Ron Hawley fumbled a punt which was recovered by Purdue's Randy Fichtner on Iowa's 36-yard line. Seven plays later, Clark kicked his first field goal, 26 yards to give the Boilermakers a 3-0 lead.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Hawkeye freshman Ronnie Harmon and Fichtner recovered again, this time on the Iowa 28. Clark followed, with a 24-yard field goal at the start of the second quarter to give Purdue a 6-0 lead.

Clark made it three in a row on Purdue's next series with a 29-yard field goal. After three Iowa plays, the Hawkeyes punted to Griffin, who returned the ball 71 yards for a touchdown.

In the first half, Iowa was held to 33 yards rushing and 15 yards passing.

Iowa's only scoring drive came at the start of the third quarter. The Hawkeyes covered 80 yards in 16 plays, scoring on a 4-yard pass from Chuck Long to Kelly O'Brien with 8:20 left in the quarter.

Iowa got to Purdue territory only four times in the game, but two of those were in the fourth quarter. The



ANTHONY CARTER Helps Michigan keep Big Ten lead

Hawkeyes' last drive was stopped at the Purdue 6 in the last minute of play.

Bobby Howard and 4 yards to Chris Cook to put the Hoosiers on Wisconsin's 44 with just 35 seconds left.

## Indiana 20, Wisconsin 17

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Doug Smith kicked a 42-yard field goal with 4 seconds to play Saturday to give Indiana a 20-17 Big Ten Conference victory over Wisconsin.

Smith's game-winning set up by five Babe Laufenberg completions in the final minute, was kicked into a stiff wind and broke a two-game losing streak for Indiana.

The Hoosiers, 4-5 overall, are 3-4 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin, which had won five of its last six games, fell to 5-4 overall and 4-3 in the league after losing straight winning season and another bowl bid, tied the game on Kevin Rohde's 44-yard field goal with 36 seconds remaining.

Laufenberg started the Hoosier comeback by completing a 27-yard pass to John Boyd on a 3rd-and-15 from the Indiana 15. Laufenberg followed with passes of 6 yards to

Laufenberg then hit Howard for another 9 yards and tight end Scott McNabb for 10 yards and the call went to Smith with the ball on the Wisconsin 25 and nine seconds showing on the clock.

The game-winner was Smith's second field goal of the day. He hit a 22-yarder early in the second quarter for Indiana's first quarter. The Hoosiers rallied later on a 53-yard touchdown pass from Laufenberg to Duane Gunn and a 1-yard run by Howard.

Wisconsin scored on Rohde's field goal and touchdown runs of 6 and 9 yards by Troy King.

Wisconsin quarterback Randy Wright was knocked out of the game with 4:02 left in the first half. Wright was hit by three Hoosier defenders and was taken from the field by ambulance. He returned, however, and engineered a fourth quarter scoring drive that put Wisconsin ahead 14-10 with 8:37 to play.

## Irish

Continued from Page C1

On the Irish's next series Pinkett scored from seven yards away to put the game away at 31-16 and quiet the sellout Pitt Stadium crowd of 60,162. His touchdown run capped a six-play, 65-yard drive.

The Irish also scored in the second quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Mike Johnston and a four-yard run by fullback Larry Moriarty.

Shubert kicked first-half field goals of 48 and 22 yards, and tailback Bryan Thomas scored the Panthers only touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the third quarter, capping a 98-yard drive.

There are some guys who are very upset about the loss," said Pitt Coach Foge Pazio. "The players don't feel they got beat, they feel they lost it."

Until their fourth-quarter explosion, the Irish found the Panther defense virtually impenetrable. Notre Dame had just 100 yards total offense through the first three quarters of play. In the fourth quarter, most of the Irish' total yards came on the razzle-dazzle, flea-flicker and the unexpected draw by Pinkett.

Pittsburgh mistakes led either directly or indirectly to all of Notre Dame's scores. The Panthers were leading 6-0 in the second quarter when they made their first costly mistake. Greg Gaizer got off a bad punt from his own 12 to the 36. Notre Dame's Joe Johnson signaled for a fair catch, but Panther freshman Darrell Stone tackled him anyway, and the resulting 15-yard penalty put the Irish on

## Strike

Continued from Page C1

Association, said "the union is still available to continue negotiations."

"It's quite apparent that neither the general counsel of the NLRB (National Labor Relations Board) nor Sam Gargis has been able to get the owners to bargain in good faith, despite the fact that they're in violation of the law," Garvey said. "Kagel is going home because he doesn't think he can do anything more, but as far as we're concerned, the talks are still going on and we are available if the owners choose to negotiate with us."

Following Donnan's announcement that he was leaving, Garvey responded by saying the union intended to file additional unfair labor practice

## Strike

Continued from Page C1

charges against the Council, and that he intended to call commissioner Pete Rozelle Sunday and "ask him to get his negotiators back to the table."

"I know of no other precedent where, seven weeks into a strike, one of the parties walks away from the bargaining table after putting out a proposal. There are in violation of the law, and we will prosecute them as such."

Upshaw, speaking in an angry tone, ranted that the players would remain at the midtown hotel where the negotiation have been taking place since last Saturday.

"We're in the midst of a situation where the players are here, the executive council is here and they're in man-

## Strike

Continued from Page C1

agement) not talking to us. We will stay here until they decide to talk to us," said Upshaw, who added that the players met with the owners' face-to-face earlier in the evening and "what was said in the room will remain in the room."

Garvey said he still believed the Management Council would return to the bargaining table before long. "Once they realize that this shot has misfired like the rest of them, they'll come back to the table."

After the Management Council gave the Players' Association a copy of the proposal, the Council circulated a much-briefer compilation of its latest proposal which it said it would mail to all NFL players.

## L.A. loses Garvey

Continued from Page C1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Dodgers failed to reach agreement with Steve Garvey on a new contract Saturday night, ending the first baseman's long career with the Los Angeles team.

A team spokesman said the negotiations ended at 8 p.m. MST without an agreement.

"The Dodgers will not retain rights to draft him in the re-entry draft," the spokesman said.

Garvey, who ranks fourth on baseball's all-time list of consecutive games played, has reportedly asked the Dodgers for a 5-year contract worth \$7.5 million.

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# LSU defense stifles 'Bama for 20-10 victory

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — A stingy defense that held Alabama to 10th yards total offense carried 10th-ranked Louisiana State to a 20-10 upset win over the seventh-ranked Crimson Tide Saturday in what Bear Bryant called "the best beating we've had since the '60s."

LSU's defense went into the game ranked first in the country and the Tigers lived up to their press clippings by holding the nation's fourth-ranked ground game to a mere 46 yards.

"LSU had the superior team and I know they had the best coach," said Bryant, whose team fell to 7-2 overall and 3-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

"They were better prepared. Their line of scrimmage ate ours. Their defensive line of scrimmage ate our offense," moaned Bryant, whose team lost to LSU for the first time since 1971.

Tiger Coach Jerry Stovall, whose team is 7-0-1 and 4-0-1 in the league, praised his mighty defense.

"Our defense played well and you build championship teams with defense," he said.

LSU quarterback Alan Risher completed 20-of-26 passes for 182 yards and a 4-yard touchdown to Malcolm Scott. The Tigers also scored on a 16-yard run by freshman Dalton Hilliard and field goals of 23 and 20 yards by Ron Belazons.

Alabama scored on a 28-yard run pass from Walter Lewis to Joe Jones and a 31-yard Peter Kilm field goal.

"I'm just glad that sucker is over with," said a happy Stovall. "It's been a long, long time. You can't get tired of what it's like to get hit in the mouth 11 years in a row. This is without a doubt my biggest win."

"I think that's the best beating we've had since the '60s," said Bryant. "When you have four games and do no better than what we've done, there's something wrong at the top, and I'm at the top."

## S. Methodist 41, Rice 14

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Tailback Craig James ran for 130 yards and scored running and passing Saturday to give third-ranked Southern Methodist the offensive spark it needed to produce a 41-14 Southwest Conference victory over 10th-ranked Rice.

James and alternating tailback Eric Dickerson, the Mustangs' "Pony Express," combined to rush for 232 yards but that fell short of their combined per game average of 245.

Big defensive and special team plays got SMU rolling after a scoreless first quarter, and then the Mustangs tallied quickly for a 27-0 lead on Lance McIlhenny's 28-yard touchdown pass to split end Gary Smith, on James' yardage-setting run on two Jeff Harrell field goals and on a blocked punt.

Defensive tackle Tom Lineberger blocked a Dale Walter's punt at the goal line and end Jerry Kovar caught the ball in the air for a score to apparently tie the Owls early in the third quarter.

Rice quarterback Doug Johnson rallied his team, however, on touchdown passes of 15 and 10 yards to split end Ricky Askew.

Dickerson, who was hurt in the game for the first time the season, picked up his 14th touchdown of the season on a 19-yard run early in the fourth quarter to finish Rice.

## Georgia 44, Florida 0

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Herschel Walker rushed for 219 yards and three touchdowns in less than three quarters Saturday to lead unbeaten, second-ranked Georgia to a 44-0 rout over 18th-ranked Florida.

In the process, Walker, a junior who is already a two-time All-America, moved into fifth place on the NCAA career rushing list ahead of Ed Marinaro.

Walker, who scored on a 30-yard burst up the middle in the first quarter and on 1-yard plunges in the second and third quarters, has rushed for 4,920 yards — 1,412 of those this year, although he was hampered by a

## South

broken thumb during the early part of the season.

The Bulldogs, now 9-0 and a candidate to move into the No. 1 spot in the national rankings since top-ranked Pitt was upset by Notre Dame Saturday, dominated Florida all day, going into the game as only a 4-point favorite.

Walker had 107 yards and his first two touchdowns before the game was 18 minutes old. Kevin Butler kicked the first of his three field goals with 15 seconds left in the half to give Georgia a 7-0 lead at intermission.

## Clemson 16, N. Carolina 13

**CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)** — Mike Epley threw a 5-yard touchdown pass and Bob Pauling kicked three field goals Saturday to give 14th-ranked Clemson a 16-13 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over 13th-ranked North Carolina.

The Tiger defense came up with big fourth-quarter plays to halt a North Carolina comeback effort that threatened the Clemson 15 when the Tar Heels failed to convert a 4th-and-4 with 46 seconds left in play.

Clemson, 6-1-1 overall and 4-0 in the ACC, meets 17th-ranked Maryland next Saturday in a game that could decide the league championship.

It was the second loss in a row for the Tar Heels, 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the ACC. North Carolina got its points on a 3-yard pass from Scott Stankavage to Arnold Franklin and two field goals of 35 yards by Brooks Barwick.

## Maryland 18, Miami, Fla., 17

**COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)** — Freshman kick Badanjek ran for two touchdowns and Jess Atkinson kicked a 38-yard field goal with 2:14 to play Saturday as 17th-ranked Maryland came from behind to nip Miami (Fla.), 18-17.

Miami's Jeff Davis missed a 40-yard field goal attempt with nine seconds remaining that would have secured a three-game losing streak for the Hurricanes, 5-4.

Badanjek scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards as the Terrapins, 7-2, posted their seventh straight victory.

Davis kicked field goals of 25, 36, and 38 yards for the Terrapins. 5-1, Miami added a touchdown on Keith Griffin's 6-yard run and got a safety when a Maryland center snap failed out of the end zone.

## Florida St. 56, S. Carolina 26

**COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)** — Tailback Greg Allen rushed for four touchdowns Saturday to lead 11th-ranked Florida State to a 56-26 rout of South Carolina.

Florida State, 7-1, scored two touchdowns in each of the first two quarters, three in the third quarter and one in the final 15 minutes. Allen gained 45 yards on 10 carries and scored on runs of 4, 4, 5 and 12 yards.

Quarterback Kelly Lowrey completed 14-of-24 passes for 269 yards and two touchdowns, while backup Bill Williams completed 10-of-18 for 168 yards and one touchdown in the second half.

Tony Johnson took a Lowrey pass 18 yards to open the scoring and Weegie Thompson snared another for a 48-yard touchdown midway through the third period.

Williams hit Dennis McKinnon on an 83-yard touchdown bomb early in the fourth quarter to round out the scoring for the Seminoles.

Williams hit Dennis McKinnon on an 83-yard touchdown bomb early in the fourth quarter to round out the scoring for the Seminoles.

## Auburn 30, Rutgers 7

**AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)** — Randy Campbell fired touchdown passes of 57 and 81 yards and Al Del Greco

kicked three field goals Saturday to lead Auburn to a 30-7 homecoming victory over Rutgers.

The Tigers dominated play, bottling the Scarlet Knights in their own territory until the final period.

Rutgers, 5-4, got its only score on a 2-yard run by fullback Vernon Williams with about five minutes left to play, following a 77-yard drive in 13 plays.

Del Greco gave the Tigers their first score on a 27-yard field goal with 13 seconds left in the first quarter following a 48-yard punt return by Lionel James.

Auburn's first touchdown came about halfway through the second quarter on an 8-yard pass from Campbell to split end Mike Edwards. The score was set up by a 53-yard scamper by freshman running back Vincent Jackson.

Jackson got Auburn's second touchdown of the day after the Tiger defense forced a punt from the Rutgers 26-yard line. Campbell completed a 33-yard pass to Edwards in the drive and Jackson scored from 4

yards out.

Del Greco opened the second-half scoring with a 32-yard field goal set up by a 40-yard punt return by James. He stretched Auburn's lead to 23-0 in the fourth quarter on a 27-yard kick that followed an interception of a Keith Hudak pass by cornerback Gregg Tutt.

Auburn's final score came on a 57-yard pass from Campbell to Woods. With less than a minute remaining, the Scarlet Knights moved deep into Auburn territory and had a 1-yard touchdown run and a 12-yard touchdown pass called back on penalties of illegal motion and pass interference.

## Duke 46, Wake Forest 26

**DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)** — Chris Castor caught 11 passes for 284 yards and three touchdowns and John Tolish kicked four field goals Saturday to give Duke a 46-26 victory over Wake

Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Castor scored on touchdown bombs of 42 and 35 yards from Ben Bennett, who completed 21-of-37 passes for 410 yards. Castor's other touchdown came on a 38-yard pass from tailback Mike Grayson.

Grayson also scored on a 3-yard run and Joel Blunk ran one yard for another touchdown. Tolish got his field goals from 40, 39, 33 and 32 yards.

Wake Forest, 3-4, scored on a 1-yard sneak by Gary Schofield, who completed 27-of-44 passes for 325 yards.

## Georgia Tech 38, Virginia 32

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Tailback Robert Lavette galloped for four touchdowns and 136 yards Saturday to spark Georgia Tech to a 38-32 victory over Virginia.

Quarterback Jim Bob Taylor, who set up three of Lavette's touchdowns with a pair of passes and a 35-yard run, scored Tech's fifth touchdown on

a 13-yard run. Rob Rice gave the Yellow Jackets, 5-4, a 47-yard field goal and had a perfect day with conversions.

Lavette also scored on runs of 12, 8, 1 and 7 yards, set a Georgia Tech record of 15 touchdowns for the season, surpassing Lenny Snow's mark of 12 set in 1966.

## West Virginia 20 Temple 17

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Quarterback Kevin White fired a 68-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Rich Hollins early in the fourth quarter Saturday to lift 10th-ranked West Virginia to a 20-17 comeback victory over Temple.

With a bevy of bowl scouts in attendance, White, a sophomore starting his second straight game in place of the injured Jeff Hostetler, completed 11-of-27 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns to improve West Virginia's record to 7-2. Temple fell to 4-5.

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# Baylor surprises 4th-rated Arkansas, 24-17

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Alfred Anderson leapt 4 yards for a touchdown with 2:38 remaining Saturday to clinch an improbable comeback and bring the Baylor Bears a stunning 24-17 upset over No. 4 and previously unbeaten Arkansas.

The Razorbacks took a 14-0 lead in the first half and seemed on their way to their eighth victory of the season.

But Baylor surprised Arkansas with an 80-yard drive in the second period, becoming the first Southwest Conference team to score a touchdown against the Razorbacks this year, and outplayed the Hogs during the second half to bring about the upset that made up for what had been a date a lackluster season.

Baylor first tied the game at 14-14 two minutes deep in the fourth quarter and then fell behind again with nine minutes left to play on a 33-yard field goal by Martin Smith.

The Bears promptly drove 80 yards, however, thanks chiefly to a 60-yard pass from Mike Brannan to Anderson, and tied the game at 17-17 with 7:19 to play on Ben Perry's 32-yard field goal.

On the first play after the kickoff Arkansas tried a trick play — a double reverse pass. But the throw from flanker Mark Myster toward running back Thomas Brown was picked off at the Arkansas 47 by Benson Davis.

Baylor marched those 47 yards in 10 plays into a wind gusting to 20 mph. Anderson's 4-yard touchdown run was set up by a 10-yard sprint by freshman Allen Rice, who earlier in the game had fumbled the ball away deep in his own territory to allow the Razorbacks a go-ahead field goal.

Arkansas then saw its hopes for a national title go down the drain and had its Southwest Conference record slide to 4-1.

Baylor, picking up its biggest victory since capturing the SWC title two years ago, ran its record to 3-5-1 for the year and 2-3-1 in league play.

Arkansas had piled up its 14-0 advantage on a 24-yard pass from Brad Taylor to Gary Anderson in the first quarter and a 1-yard run by Jessie Clark in the second.

Alfred Anderson cut the Baylor deficit to seven with a 2-yard run with three minutes left in the first half, and the Bears led the score early in the final quarter on a 12-yard pass from Brannan to Rice.

The normally stingy Arkansas defense had given up an average of 225 yards per game this year, but Baylor had picked up that much ground through the first three quarters.

The Arkansas defense led third-ranked SMU alone at the top of the SWC race and took some of the luster off the meeting in two weeks between the Razorbacks and the still-unbeaten Mustangs.

## Texas 50, Houston 0

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Robert Brewer threw two touchdown passes — one a 67-yard bomb to Jackie Walls Saturday to spark a 19th-ranked Texas to an easy 50-0 Southwest Conference rout of mistake-ridden Houston.

Brewer, who passed for 163 yards, also flipped a 36-yard screen pass to tailback Darrell Clark to score once again on a 1-yard plunge.

The Longhorns also got 11- and 1-yard touchdowns from Ervin Davis, a 6-yard scoring run by John Walker, a safety and second half field goals of 30 and 42 yards.

The victory raised Texas' record to 5-2 and 3-1 in the conference and kept the Longhorns in contention for a post season bowl. Houston fell to 3-5-1 and 2-3-1 in the SWC.

It was the first time Houston had been shut out in 41 games and marked the school's worst defeat. The last time Houston was shut out was in October 1977 when Arkansas beat the Cougars 34-0.

Houston moved the ball well in spots, but was hampered by poor field position and numerous turnovers. The Cougars only scoring threat was a 15-play first quarter drive that fizzled at the 8' when Mike Clendenen's 25-yard field goal attempt went astray.

## Wichita St. supporters make threats

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Financial supporters of Wichita State University, athletic program threatened to withhold money if the school fires athletic director Ted Bredehoft or either of its head football and basketball coaches.

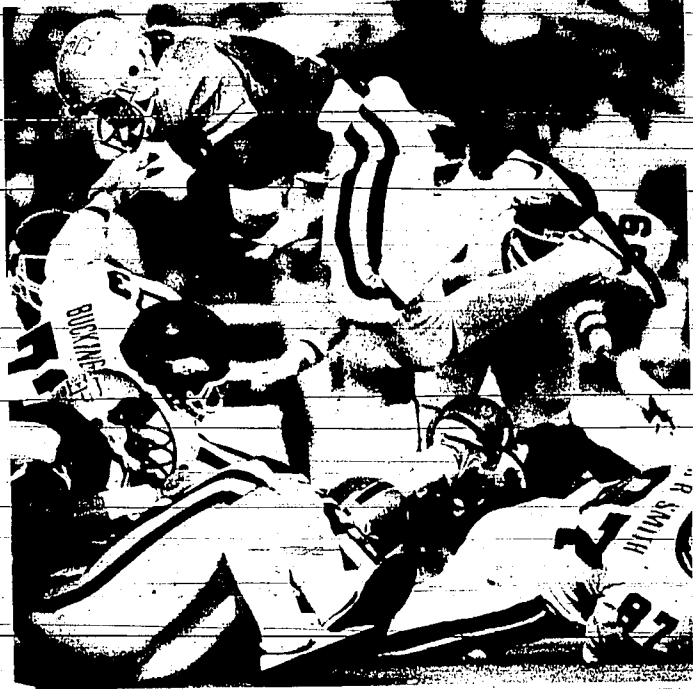
Earlier this week, a Wichita radio station reported a source close to the university said Bredehoft would be fired within two weeks to make an impression on the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which currently is investigating Wichita State for possible recruiting violations in basketball and football programs.

The school is serving probation for basketball recruiting violations.

The backers who threatened to withhold money include Wichita oilman Jim Hershberger and Dan Foley, president of Taco Tico Inc.

"There would be no reason to fire Mr. Bredehoft unless you needed a scapegoat," Hershberger said. "I can't believe it would come to that."

## Southwest and Big Eight



Baylor's Alfred Anderson vaults Arkansas lineman Billy Ray Smith, 87, for extra yardage.

Texas scored on the fourth play of the game when Clark took a pass on a screen play and scampered 36 yards into the endzone. Walls gave the Longhorns a two touchdown lead late in the first quarter when he got behind the Cougar defense and grabbed Brewer's picture perfect pass.

The Longhorns extended their lead to 16-0 in the second quarter on a freak safety when Houston punter Lonnie Stokes mishandled a snap and the ball skipped through the Cougar endzone.

boy's 38 and Rozler carried on six of the eight plays in the touchdown drive. He had runs of 9, 8, 6, 28, and 1 yards before dancing into the end zone on a 2-yard run.

Rozler's performance gave him the Nebraska single-season rushing record with three regular season games remaining. For the year, the junior has rushed for 1,379 yards, breaking the record of 1,342 yards by Bobby Reynolds, in a nine-game 1980 season.

Rozler's 251-yard rushing performance also was the third best game for a Cornhusker. Rick Berns rambled for 255 yards in a 1978 game against Missouri and J.M. Hipp rushed for 254 yards in a 1977 game against Indiana.

or well into the final period and the score remained 14-0 until Oklahoma defensive back Keith Stanberry picked off a Darrell Dickey pass and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown.

The Sooners completed their scoring with a 21-yard field goal by Michael Keeling with less than five minutes left in the game.

The Sooners had driven 45 yards in eight plays to set up the three-point play.

Dickey connected with split end Mike Wallace on a 24-yard pass play five minutes into the second quarter for the Wildcats' only touchdown.

## Nebraska 48, Oklahoma St. 10

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska 1-back Mike Rozler scored four touchdowns and collected 251 yards on 33 carries Saturday to spark the No. 5 Cornhuskers to a 48-10 victory over Oklahoma State.

The game was billed as a showdown between the NCAA's top rusher, Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State, and Rozler, ranked fifth in the nation.

Anderson was held to 68 yards on 15 carries by a stubborn Husker defense.

Nebraska, 8-1, remained undefeated in Big Eight play at 5-0. The Cowboys slipped to 1-2-1 in conference.

Nebraska seemed to take the wind out of the Cowboy's sails early in the second half. With the Huskers' leading 7-0, Oklahoma State drove from its own 18 to the Nebraska 11. On 3rd-and-4, Husker monsterback Kim Holbrook sacked quarterback Jike Jackson for a 16-yard loss.

Cowboy kicker Larry Rosh was wide left on a 44-yard field goal attempt on the next play and Nebraska dominated from there.

A third-quarter Husker drive was an indication of the role Rozler was to play for Nebraska.

The Huskers took over on the Cow-

## Oklahoma 24, Kansas State 10

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Freshman running back Marcus Dupree scored a pair of first-half touchdowns to give Oklahoma a 14-0 halftime lead and the 12th-ranked Sooners boosted the total to 24-10 in a Big Eight Conference victory over Kansas State Saturday.

Oklahoma, 7-2, spotted the Wildcats three points on a 39-yard field goal by Steve Willis before Dupree broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown run 12 seconds later. It was the longest run from scrimmage for the Sooners this season.

The freshman from Philadelphia, Miss., added his second touchdown midway through the second quarter by diving over the goal line from a yard out.

Fullback Stanley Wilson broke numerous tackles in a 43-yard jaunt to the 1 to set up Dupree's touchdown drive.

Neither offense was able to sustain a drive throughout the third quarter

## Kansas 24, Iowa State 17

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Junior fullback E.J. Jones capped the best game of his college career with a 1-yard touchdown run with 2:56 remaining Saturday to give Kansas a 24-17 Big Eight victory over Iowa State.

Jones posted the first 100-yard game of his career, rushing 15 times for 112 yards, and capped the winning touchdown drive with his second score of the game to snap a four-game winless streak and three-game losing streak by the Jayhawks.

Kansas moved 73 yards in six plays with quarterback Frank Seurer completing a 27-yard pass to Darren Green and a 36-yard pass to Wayne Capers to set up the winning score, improving the Kansas records to 2-3-2 and 1-3-1 in Big Eight play.

Seurer completed 13-of-30 passes for 240 yards and also threw a 7-yard second-quarter touchdown pass to Jones.

Kansas scored the first two times it touched the ball in the second half on a 1-yard run by Seurer and a 25-yard Bruce Kallmeyer field goal to take a 17-14 lead. The Jayhawks moved 83 yards on eight plays with the opening possession of the half for Seurer's score and got a 25-yard punt return by Green to the Iowa State 33 to set up Kallmeyer's field goal.

The Cyclones tied the game on their first possession of the fourth quarter when Alex Giffords booted a 32-yard field goal — tying a Big Eight record for most field goals in a career with 40.

Iowa State fell to 4-4-1 overall and 1-3-1 in conference play despite 100-yard rushing days by both Tommy Davis and Jason Jacobs.

## Missouri 35, Colorado 14

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Marlon Adler threw for two touchdowns and Glenn Malvern ran for two more Saturday to pace Missouri to a 35-14 victory over Colorado in a Big Eight Conference game.

What little chance the air-minded Buffaloes, 1-7-1, had entering the game was quickly lost in the first half as Missouri, ranked No. 1 in the nation in pass defense, shut down the conference's No. 2 passer, Randy Essington, forcing two interceptions and limiting the quarterback to 21 yards through the air.

While the defense dominated, the Tigers' offense scored on six of seven possessions in the half with Malvern's touchdowns coming on runs of 1 and 20 yards. Adler threw touchdown passes of 20 and 15 yards to flankers James Caver and Brad Burditt added two

field goals of 19 and 34 yards.

Trailing 35-0 in the second half, Colorado scored on a 25-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Steve Vogel and a 1-yard run by Richard Johnson.

The victory, Missouri's first in the conference, lifted the Tigers record to 4-3-2.

Missouri drove 84 yards in 10 plays on its first possession with running back Wallace Snowden contributing 45 of those yards on five carries. Malvern drove in from the 1 to complete the drive.

Missouri's Raymond Hairston intercepted Essington's pass on Colorado's second possession and returned it 37 yards to the Buffalo's 34. Eight plays later Burditt made it 40-0 with the first of his two field goals, a 19-yarder.

## Texas Tech 16, TCU 14

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Ricky Gann kicked three field goals Saturday, including a 27-yarder, with 32 seconds remaining, to lift Texas Tech a 16-14 victory over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference game.

After TCU's Eddie Clark tossed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Chris Schirmer to give the Horned Frogs a year's first win with 1:24 left in the game, Tech failed to move the ball on its next series. Tech punted from its 15 and TCU took over just inside midfield with about 4 minutes to go.

TCU moved to the Tech 31, but Marcus Gilbert, who rushed for 161 yards on 28 carries, fumbled and the Raiders began their winning drive of 58 yards in 13 plays.

Tech took an early 3-0 lead on its first series, starting from its 38 and going 39 yards in 11 plays before the drive stalled at the TCU 23. Gann kicked a 39-yard field goal with 7:52 left in the quarter.

TCU threatened to score early in the second quarter, reaching the Red Raider 53. However, two penalties moved the ball back to the 47 and the Frogs were forced to punt.

Tech, 4-5, took over at its 20 and moved to the TCU 28. Anthony Hutchinson, who rushed for 172 yards on a conference-record 42 carries, carried the final six drives, capping the 15-play drive with a one-yard plunge. Gann's extra point made it 10-0.

TCU made a final attempt to score shortly before halftime but Kenneth Davis fumbled at the Tech 14, killing the drive.

TCU took the second half kickoff and marched 90 yards in 11 plays with Gilbert dashing in from the eight to cut the deficit to 10-7.

With 9:02 left in the fourth quarter, Gann kicked a 25-yard field goal to give Tech a 13-7 lead.

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# Carvajal easily wins half marathon event

TWIN FALLS — Just a week after he ran in and won his first marathon, Henry Carvajal blasted the competition to win a half marathon in 1 hour, nine minutes and four seconds Saturday morning.

Carvajal set a record in winning just week's Les Bois Marathon and admitted to being a little stiff Saturday. But he was 14 minutes ahead of his nearest competitor as he won the race sponsored by The Club.

The course was run on flat terrain in the northwest portion of Twin Falls.

"I did feel a little tight today, but it was good to get out and run," the former College of Southern Idaho runner from Columbus said.

Carvajal said it was his desire to run in both the Boston and New York marathons "in perhaps two or three years."

"That's what I'm shooting for," he said. "They are very big races and I can run for my country (Columbia) in those. It may take a few years, but I'm looking forward to it."

Raymond Joseph was second to Carvajal, crossing the finish line at 1:13:33 after he started.

Joyce Ballard was the first female finisher, finishing 10th overall in 1:37:55.

A fun run was also held by The Club and Mike Nielsen won it in 17:49. Tony LaMorte was second in 18:21, just four seconds ahead of Charles Tennant. The first female

across the line was Mary Ann Risold in 19:27.

There were 35 runners in the half marathon and 49 in the fun run.

The results:

**The Club Half Marathon**  
**Top 10**  
 1. Henry Carvajal, 1:09:04; 2. Raymond Joseph, 1:13:33; 3. Chris Williams, 1:17:50; 4. David Webster, 1:19:50; 5. Steve Summers, 1:20:47; 6. Todd Starnes, 1:21:54; 7. Russ Williams, 1:22:30; 8. Terry Duncan, 1:23:40; 9. Joe Webster, 1:24:48; 10. Fred Brodin, 1:25:50.

**Age Group Winners**  
 Boys under 12 — 1. Andy Koch, 2:10:31; Boys 12-19 — 1. Williams; 2. Summers; Girls 12-19 — 1. Nancy McDowell; 1:47:15; 2. Trease Smith, 1:50:00.  
 Men 20-29 — 1. Carvajal; 2. Starnes; Men 30-39 — 1. Joseph; 2. Webster; Women 20-29 — 1. Joyce Ballard, 1:42:10; 2. Richard Jennings, 1:55:04; Women 40-49 — 1. Joyce Ballard, 1:55:04; 2. Sally Towle, 1:53:18.

**Fun Run**  
**Top 10**  
 1. Mike Nielsen, 17:49; 2. Tony LaMorte, 18:21; 3. Charles Tennant, 18:25; 4. Chris Scholtes, 19:00; 5. Mike Cobble, 19:04; 6. Dave McElrath, 19:06; 7. Mary Ann Risold, 19:27; 8. Bob Ridgeway, 20:11; 9. Bill Baleske, 21:12; 10. Dick Walker, 21:15.

**Age Group Winners**  
 Boys under 12 — 1. Hal Miller, 2:12:32; Boys 12-19 — 1. Tennant; 2. Scholtes; Girls 12-19 — 1. Mital Hankins, 2:25:50; Boys 20-29 — 1. Nielsen; 2. Cobble; Girls 20-29 — 1. Lisa Olsen, 2:29:49; 2. Ginger Smedley, 2:31:16.

Men 30-39 — 1. McElrath; 2. Bob Williams, 2:39:00; Women 20-29 — 1. Maryanne Hitebold, 1:52:27; 2. Connie Hendrix, 2:22:30; Men 40-49 — 1. James Anderson, 2:15:52; 2. Jim Tucker, 2:15:54; Women 30-39 — 1. Donna Vankey, 2:21:21; 2. Jeanne Barlow, 2:30:06; Men 50-59 — 1. LaMorte; 2. Ridgeway; Women 40-49 — 1. Nancy Ridgeway, 2:30:30; Men 60-69 — 1. Duke Florence, 26:12.

# Nittany Lions bomb N.C. State, 54-0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Curt Warner scored two touchdowns and rushed for 106 yards to tie a Penn State record Saturday, and Jon Williams and Tony Mumford each added a pair of TDs to lift the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions to a 54-0 rout of the North Carolina State.

Warner, who scored on runs of 1 and 12 yards, tied Lydell Mitchell's record, with the 10th 100-yard game of his career as the Lions, 8-1, passed the 50-point plateau in consecutive games for the first time since 1968 and handed the Wolfpack, 5-4, their worst loss in 29 years.

Three of North Carolina State's seven turnovers

led to 16 Penn State points — Williams' 2-yard run, Nick Gancitano's 22-yard field goal and a 32-yard interception return by linebacker Scott Radelec — in a 26-0 first half.

Warner's 12-yard run combined with a pair of 1-yard scoring runs by Williams and Mumford in a 21-point third quarter. Mumford scored from 7 yards out in the fourth quarter to complete the rout.

The Wolfpack were limited to 183 yards of total offense and crossed the Penn State 40 only once.

Linebacker Dave Patterson pounced on a fumbled snap at the Wolfpack 43 in the first quarter. Williams dashed 15 yards and Todd Blackledge

passed to Gregg Garrity for 15 more to set up Williams' first touchdown.

A 61-yard bomb from Blackledge to Kenny Jackson set up Warner's 1-yard plunge later in the period and the Nittany Lions added Gancitano's field goal just 2:15 later, after Brian McCann recovered a Jeff Byrd fumble on the kickoff following Warner's score.

Gancitano kicked a 41-yard field goal to make it 29-0 early in the second quarter. Later in the period, Radelec, who returned an interception against West Virginia 85 yards for a touchdown two weeks ago, picked off a pass by Tol Avery at the NC State 32.

## Eagles improve to 6-2-1

# Boston College rushes through Massachusetts

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Bob Blestek rushed for two touchdowns Saturday to power Boston College to a 24-10 triumph over Massachusetts.

Steve Strachan and Leo Smith also ran for touchdowns for the Eagles, who beat UMass for the 16th time in 21 meetings.

Boston College, 6-2-1, led 17-7 at halftime. Kevin Snow kicked a 28-yard field goal at 9:35 of the first quarter to give the Eagles a 3-0 lead. Massachusetts took a 7-3 lead when Pearson capped a six-play, 32-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run.

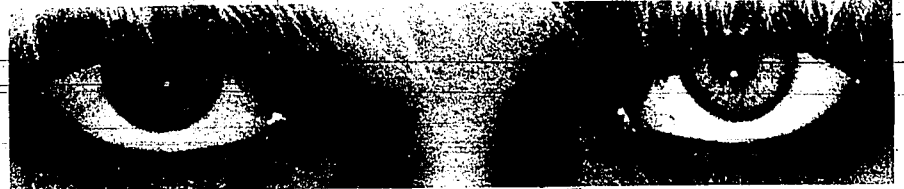
points to put Boston College in front 10-7.

After stopping the Minutemen on a 4th-and-1 on the UMass 42, the Eagles took over and Strachan completed an eight-play, 39-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run with 38 seconds left in the half.

The Minutemen scored on two TD passes by quarterback Jim Simeone. UMass also scored on a short run by Gary Pearson, who set a school single season rushing mark with 1,212 yards after gaining 124 on 28 carries Saturday.

Boston College capitalized on a UMass mistake to produce its first touchdown. Grady Fulmer fumbled an Eagles' punt and Peter Holey recovered on the Minuteman 12. Two plays later, Blestek bulled over from the 1 and Snow added the first of four extra

The Eagles scored on their first possession in the second half, driving 80 yards in eight plays. Blestek capped the march with a 2-yard TD run to improve Boston College's lead to 24-7.



# Allison, Waltrip duel to last NASCAR race

By BARRY CADIGAN  
 Boston Globe

BOSTON — For the second year in a row, the world's most successful auto racing series — NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National — has wound down to a season-ending squeaker between the stockers' most popular driver, Bobby Allison, and the one who seems to be least popular, Darrell Waltrip. It's a carbon copy of last year, when the 30th and final race was decisive.

Maybe it's the way they do things — as much as the personality of the pair — that results in Waltrip being greeted just about everywhere with a cheer of love (though he won last year's championship and holds a slight lead for 1982), while Allison gets voted the most popular driver on stock cars' premier circuit.

The ever-charging Allison, who has been runner-up in the championship four times, blew a chance to reduce the 37-point lead Waltrip enjoys when he spun his car while leaving the pits after a late-race fire and fuel stop last week. He was leading at the time, and Waltrip put him out of contention.

Third the best car, the best engine, the best everything, was Allison's typically self-abasing assessment of the goot. "We should have won the race, but I made a mistake and it cost me," Waltrip, driving a conservative race, moved into the lead and wiped out Allison's chance to reduce the lead.

Allison drives the DiGard Gatorade car that Waltrip bought his way out of order to go with Junior Johnson, where he has been extremely successful driving the Mountain Dew-sponsored car. Part of his success is due to a policy of winning the war —

not just the battle.

Waltrip admits he was driving conservatively at last Sunday's American 500 at Rockingham, N.C., when he took his 51st career win, and adds that the strategy will remain the same in today's Atlanta 500.

"We hope to win," says Waltrip, who qualified fourth fastest for the race in which Morgan Shepherd has the pole and Allison starts ninth. "But the first priority will be to finish."

"So it is with the season finale at Riverside, Calif., Nov. 21. Last year Waltrip only had to finish 20th to take the championship over Allison. He settled for sixth as Bobby won the race."

"I thought those 119 laps (around the 2.62-mile road course) would never end," says Waltrip. "I much prefer to be able to race for the championship than running like we did last year. But we will do whatever is necessary." In other words, forget the win but finish at all costs.

Johnson has guaranteed to raise Waltrip's ire with his announcement that California millionaire Warren Hodgdon has bought half of his racing operation and they plan to field a double team in 1984. Waltrip has often voiced displeasure with such an arrangement.

Johnson says the plans are to have two separate teams for Waltrip and Neil Bonnett, and "we won't let anything away from one to help the other. We certainly hope we don't lose Darrell and will do everything we can to keep him."

The Atlanta race, being shown live on ESPN, has Geoff Bodine, who continues to lead the rookie-of-the-year race, starting fifth. Ron Bouchard, last year's top rookie, did not make the first 15 starters.

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## Leftists capitalize on army's siege mentality

### Crack troops kept out of guerrilla battles

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels, mounting their biggest offensive in three years, have taken advantage of the army's siege mentality by overrunning isolated towns, cutting highways at will and shooting their way into government strongholds.

The big questions now are when will the rebels strike next and will the conservative government, now planning eventual elections, be able to hold out power in the face of constant rebel attacks, internal opposition from the far right, and a threatened U.S. aid cutoff.

The army is off balance, keeping its best-trained troops stationed near the capital for fear of a far right coup d'etat.

On Oct. 10, the Marxist-led fighters opened a broad offensive, capturing 19 towns near the Honduran border and destroying 100 vehicles — mostly cargo trucks, gasoline tankers or buses. They claimed to have killed, captured or wounded 600 government troops and seized 70,000 rounds of ammunition.

The government has published obituaries of 60 soldiers killed but otherwise has not released an overall casualty estimate.

### Analysis

Yet there is no doubt the rebel drive is the biggest sustained effort since a failed "final offensive" that killed 1,000 people in 10 days of fighting in January 1981.

The army, aided by U.S. military advisers, has for the record played down the significance of the rebel attacks.

One military officer close to the high command called the guerrilla attacks "better orchestrated" than previous offensives, with the rebels showing they can deal serious blows while saving supplies for another battle.

"They're counting their beans and their bullets," the officer said.

He said the army suffered from a "siege mentality" made worse by fears that U.S. aid will be cut off because of the government's human rights violations.

When rebels swarmed Wednesday into the city of Suchitoto, the biggest target yet in the offensive, "fast-reaction" battalions trained by U.S. Green Berets stayed put in garrisons near San Salvador.

The garrison at Suchitoto drove the rebels from the middle of town, but it was evident the insurgents have the ability to invade a major city just 30 miles from the capital.

Political observers said the U.S.-trained Atlacatl and Bellosa battalions, both loyal to President Alvaro Magana, are staying close to the capital amid warnings by moderate politicians of a right-wing coup plot.

"The truth is they don't have the capacity to respond to an offensive by us," said leftist guerrilla commander "Comrade Alfonso" in an interview. He said army hostility toward peasants was driving more recruits into rebel arms.

The army said it is concentrating on protecting "economically vital zones" such as the Pacific coast highway linking El Salvador's richest farmland to the capital.

In an attempt to keep the road open, the third U.S.-trained battalion, the Atonal, was transferred to the eastern provincial capital of Usulután from northern Chalatenango province, where rebels hold six towns.

But in their latest offensive, guerrillas struck almost at will on the highway 45 miles southeast of San Salvador, often halting traffic for hours. One group of rebels ambushed an Atonal foot patrol while another contingent burned a pickup truck.

## Rebels charge use of 'death squads'

By JOHN F. NEWHAGEN  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels Saturday accused Constituent Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson of directing rightist "death squads" that killed 13 people and charged that six more labor leaders were kidnapped by the government.

The charges came during political maneuvering in the Assembly, where the moderate Christian Democrats were trying to form a new coalition with two small parties in an effort to grab power from d'Aubuisson's ultra-rightist ARENA party.

Leaders of the Christian Democrat, Democratic Action and National Conciliation parties confirmed they were working toward a coalition that would have a one-vote majority, enough to unseat d'Aubuisson from the presidency.

National Conciliation Saturday expelled nine far-right assemblymen from its ranks. All five top leaders who remained in the party were expected to join the new coalition, though party spokesman Raul Molina said no formal pact had been made with the Christian Democrats.

D'Aubuisson fell out of favor with U.S. officials when he publicly affirmed his friendship with two Salvadoran military officers identified in court testimony as having ordered the January 1981 killings of two U.S. land reform advisors.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos said 13 assassinations were carried out Friday and Saturday by "death squads directed by Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson," referring to the assembly president's former rank in the Salvadoran national guard.

Venceremos also said six more labor leaders were kidnapped between Oct. 9 and Nov. 1, bringing

to 21 the number of leftist officials who allegedly have been seized by government authorities.

U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton last month declared the arrests of several of the leaders, considered relatively moderate in their political stance, but most of the missing leftists have not been accounted for.

In the countryside, guerrillas bombed a dozen utility poles in pre-dawn attacks about 12 miles north of San Salvador. The eastern half of the country remained blacked out from earlier rebel bombings.

The rebels also destroyed about 20,000 pounds of coffee and a variety of farm equipment at an agrarian reform cooperative in eastern Usulután province.

In San Salvador, guerrillas bombed five buses, bringing to 25 the number of trucks and buses destroyed during the past month.



Leftist guerrillas armed with U.S.-made M-16 rifles

## Government warns Solidarity on strike

By RUTH F. GRUBER  
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Communist Party's Politburo Saturday issued its strongest warning against pro-Solidarity strikes and street rallies Wednesday and ordered the Polish government to take strong action against protesters.

"The Politburo addresses all members and party organizations and authorities at different levels to undertake all necessary measures aimed at ensuring peace and undisturbed work," the 15-member party leadership said in a communiqué.

Solidarity has called for an 8-hour nationwide strike Wednesday to be followed by mass street marches and rallies to protest the outlawing of the union a month ago and to mark the second anniversary of registration of Solidarity as the East bloc's first free

trade union. The protest was to take place four days after the 55th anniversary of the Soviet Union's founding, marked Friday and Saturday in Poland with celebrations stressing close ties to Moscow.

The call for demonstration complicated plans for a "summit" meeting between the Roman Catholic Primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, and Poland's military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Church sources said the meeting might not take place before the protest, as Glemp had suggested earlier. "The date of a meeting has not been fixed yet," said a church official. "We don't know whether it will take place before or after the 10th (of November)."

The Politburo said the protest was called by an antisocialist opposition backed by the West and that fresh disturbances could halt the progress

of economic recovery, hamper stabilization and "expose the internal peace" of the country to serious danger.

"The Politburo addresses the government to counteract firmly against all irresponsible, rabble-rousing actions destroying social order and the security of the state and its citizens," it said.

Glemp left Saturday for the southeast city of Lublin, where he was to celebrate mass and preside at a ceremony Sunday opening the academic year at prestigious Lublin Catholic University.

Catholic sources said Glemp's special social commission met Saturday for three hours, but no details were released.

The commission, which acts as a church advisory body, earlier this year presented a list of demands to the authorities, including release of political prisoners.



JOZEF GLEMP  
May meet Jaruzelski

## World briefs

### Gonzalez to take over early

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The handover of government to Felipe Gonzalez's socialists is expected to be speeded up to avoid a dangerous power vacuum following the assassination of Spain's top field general by Basque terrorists, political sources said Saturday.

The sources said the swearing in of the country's first leftist government since before the 1936-39 Civil War will be moved up from Dec. 6 to Nov. 28.

They said Gonzalez and outgoing Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo met Thursday's killing of Gen. Victor Lago Roman to work out an accelerated transition because of concern over a power vacuum after the Oct. 28 elections.

### Turks vote on military rule

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — More than 20 million Turks were eligible to vote Sunday in a nationwide referendum on constitutional reform measures that would give military chief Gen. Kenan Evren the presidency for seven years.

A "yes" vote would commit Turkey, a member of the NATO western military alliance, to military-backed rule under the presidency of Evren for seven more years — a decade in all — diplomatic observers said.

The unlikely result of a "no" vote would mean the current regime would stay in power until a revised constitution could be presented to the people — procedure that would take another two years, observers said.

### Spadolini government shaky

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini returns from the United States to a series of political crises, and commentators expressed doubts Saturday that his shaky 2-month-old government will last through November.

"The coalition government is in serious difficulty," the Rome newspaper — Il Tempo — said. The left-of-center — Il Messaggero — speculated on the near certainty that a collapse of the coalition Italy's 42nd government since World War II — would force elections.

Even before the new controversies erupted in the ranks of the shaky coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals, Spadolini faced a rough November in the Chamber of Deputies.

### Greece stops NATO exercise

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greece Saturday canceled NATO exercises due to begin next week in the north of the country, saying the decision was motivated by NATO's refusal to include the Aegean Island of Lemnos as a site for the war games.

A government spokesman said ambassadors from the five nations scheduled to take part with Greece in the Nov. 10 to Dec. 5 exercises — the United States, Britain, West Germany, Belgium, and Italy — had been called to the Foreign office and informed of the cancellation.

The spokesman said the order was given because NATO military authorities had refused to include the Aegean Island of Lemnos as a target for a mock attack.

### Encroaching balloon shot

LONDON (UPI) — Police are hunting for a sureshot who picked off a hot air balloon that violated the air space over an English earl's grouse hunting moor.

But if the 17th Viscount Montagu (family motto — "I was humbled. I was exalted") knows anything, he's not talking. The glint yellow and blue striped balloon, advertising the advantages of a British building society, was peppered with bird shot as it crossed the earl's estate at Harcastle Moor, Yorkshires, in northern England.

The balloon was badly damaged when it crashlanded in a nearby field.

## Pope visits Basques, decries violence

By BARRY JAMES  
UPI Senior Editor

JAVIER, Spain — Pope John Paul II, wounded by a terrorist gunman last year, toured the violence-plagued Basque country Saturday and implored separatists to renounce killing as a means of political struggle.

"Violence is not constructive," the pope told about 200,000 people at an outdoor mass in Loyola, many of them waving red, white and green Basque flags and cheering as he blessed them in the Basque language.

"Violence offends God," he said. "It offends those who suffer it and it offends those who practice it."

Touring the northern region amid exceptional security measures on the seventh day of his visit to Spain, the pope also called on China's Communist authorities to allow renewed Roman Catholic activity.

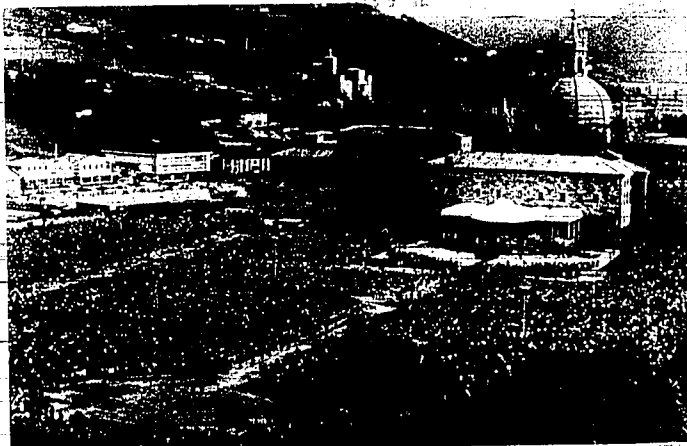
John Paul's call for an end to terrorist violence came only two days after Basque separatists killed Spain's top field general in Madrid.

Recalling his survival of an assassination attempt at the Vatican May 13, 1981, John Paul addressed himself to the Basque revolutionaries who have been terrorizing Spain since the 1960s.

"I want to urge them with affection and firmness — and I am certain they personally suffered violence — to reflect on their chosen path," the pope said.

Security for John Paul during his tour of the Basque country was the tightest the pope has seen since beginning his visit to Spain a week ago.

His arrival in Loyola — home of the



The Basilica De Loyola drew crowds for the pope's visit

results — was more than 30 minutes behind schedule because of a last minute change in his flight plans from Madrid, apparently, for security reasons.

Even so, John Paul managed to break through his phalanx of security men to embrace babies and shake hands with the crowd on arrival at the hillside castle at Javier, birthplace of

St. Francis Xavier, the 16th century Jesuit missionary who spread Catholicism to Asia.

Using the saint's missionary work as an example, John Paul then greeted 50 nuns and priests beginning their missionary careers and delivered their third major call over the past 18 months for renewed Roman Catholic activity in China.

"We join our prayers with the intercession of the Lord for the church in China, which is the object of special solidarity and hope among the entire Catholic family," John Paul said.

The appeal came two weeks after a similar call in Rome in which the pope predicted "the obstacles can be smoothed out" so Roman Catholicism could again become active in China.







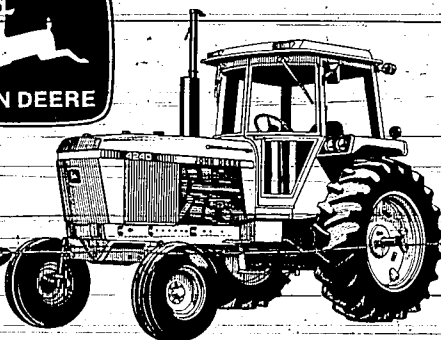






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JD 8630 - 1977 Field Ready.....	Was \$63,000.....	No Trade \$49,000
JD 4430 - 1974 Clean.....	Was \$22,500.....	No Trade \$18,700
JD 4430 PFWD - 1974 Save on This One.....		No Trade \$18,000
JD 4430 - 1973 Good Repo.....		No Trade \$14,700
JD 4320 w/Duals Very Clean.....	Was \$14,500.....	No Trade \$11,500
JD 4010 New Paint, Cab Extra Nice.....	Was \$8,000.....	No Trade \$ 6,800
JD 4320 PFWD Cab - Air.....	Was \$18,000.....	No Trade \$13,500
JD 2640 W/146 Loader New Engine Ready.....	Was \$16,500.....	No Trade \$12,950
AC 7040 - 1975 Very Good Shape.....	Was \$18,500.....	No Trade \$14,000
Case 2470 - 1974 New Paint, Excellent.....	Was \$22,000.....	No Trade \$16,000
Case 1370 - 1975 W/Duals Ready.....	Was \$18,000.....	No Trade \$12,750
IH 4366 w/Duals - 1975 Low Hours on Engine.....	Was \$24,000.....	No Trade \$18,000
	overhauled	
IH 4366 w/Duals - 1974 New Engine.....	Was \$22,500.....	No Trade \$14,500
IH 1456 w/Cab - 1970 Very Good.....	Was \$10,000.....	No Trade \$ 8,500
JD 4010 Mechanically Special.....	<b>SOLD</b>	\$3,000
JD 830 Sound.....		\$2,200
JD "R" Runs Good.....		\$1,800
AC-B Runs Good.....		\$200
CASE 930 Runs Good.....		\$3,000
CASE 530 Runs Good.....		\$1,000
CASE 800 Good For Power Unit.....		\$600
IH M With Loader.....		\$800
MF 1135 Mechanic Special.....		\$8,500
MF 180 Excellent Condition.....		\$4,200
Versatile 145 Needs Work.....		\$5,000

## COMBINES

JD 7700 Just traded for Was \$45,000.....	NO TRADE	\$25,000
JD 7700 Ready For Field Was \$27,000.....	AS-IS	\$16,000
JD 6600EB New Engine Ready Was \$30,000.....	NO TRADE	\$22,000
MF 760 Loaded Extra Nice Was \$45,000.....	NO TRADE	\$30,000
MF 760 Good Machine Was \$40,000.....	NO TRADE	\$23,500
AC M2 Excellent. Also Equipped For Beans Was \$42,000.....	NO TRADE	\$29,500
AC L2 Late Model Excellent Was \$42,500.....	NO TRADE	\$32,500
JD 95 S/N 13049 For Parts.....		\$1,800
JD 95 S/N 37196 For Parts.....		\$1,800
JD 95 S/N 20417 Very Good.....		\$5,000
JD 95 S/N 35336 Diesel Eng. Needs Work.....		\$3,000
JD 95 S/N 21591.....		\$4,000
JD 95 S/N 769.....		\$3,000
MF 510 Very Good Condition.....		\$4,250
Eord 640 Engine Rebuilt.....		\$2,500
Case 600 With Cab.....		\$2,000
Case 1060 Needs Work.....		\$2,000
IH 203 Will Make Good Machine.....		\$1,500
IH 91 Runs Good For Beans.....		\$250
JD 55H For Parts.....		\$250
Oliver 38 Usable.....		\$500
Case 1000 Parts.....		\$200
MF 9 Ft. Pickup Was \$1,150.....	NO TRADE	\$475
Sund 690 Pickup Was \$600.....	NO TRADE	\$250
IH 10 Ft. Ball Pickup Was \$1,000.....	NO TRADE	\$850
Sund 9 Ft. Pickup Was \$950.....	NO TRADE	\$750
Malrow 9 Ft. New Was \$1,150.....	NO TRADE	\$950

## HAY EQUIPMENT

JD 2270 Cab & Air.....	\$14,000
JD 2250 Windrower.....	\$6,250
JD 2250 Windrower w/Cab w/Air.....	\$12,500
JD 830 Windrower.....	\$4,000
Was \$7,000.....	<b>SOLD</b>
Hesston 500.....	\$2,000
Was \$4,750.....	NO TRADE
Hesston 1014 Pull Type.....	\$2,000
Was \$4,500.....	NO TRADE
Hesston 500.....	\$950
Was \$1,800.....	NO TRADE
MF 655.....	\$5,000
Was \$8,000.....	NO TRADE
MF 44.....	\$1,000
Was \$3,000.....	NO TRADE
MF 36.....	\$1,000
Was \$2,400.....	NO TRADE
Owatonna 35.....	\$1,000
Was \$2,700.....	NO TRADE
CASE 955.....	\$1,000
Was \$3,750.....	NO TRADE
J.D. 200 Stack Wagon.....	\$2,950
AS-IS.....	NO TRADE
J.D. 200 Stack Wagon.....	\$2,950
AS-IS.....	NO TRADE

## BALERS

JD 446 S/N 260771 Reconditioned \$4,000.....	AS-IS	\$2,000
JD 466 S/N 260780 Reconditioned \$4,950.....	NO TRADE	\$4,250
JD 466 S/N 351412 Reconditioned \$6,000.....	AS-IS	\$2,500
JD 216 S/N 7633.....	AS-IS	\$850
JD 216 S/N 8296 Reconditioned \$26.....	AS-IS	\$1,000
JD 336 S/N 182853.....	AS-IS	\$900
JD 224 S/N 5482.....	AS-IS	\$350
JD 224 S/N 5479 Parts.....	AS-IS	\$200
JD 224 Parts.....	AS-IS	\$200
JD 224 S/N 14020.....	AS-IS	\$800
NH 281 S/N 10805 Parts.....	AS-IS	\$350
NH 283 S/N 352209.....	AS-IS	\$1,250
NH 283 S/N 237961.....	AS-IS	\$1,500
NH 850 S/N 371334.....	AS-IS	\$2,000
MF 128 S/N 600182.....	AS-IS	\$1,300
MF 124 S/N 1666.....	AS-IS	\$800
IH 430 S/N 15730 Reconditioned \$3500.....	AS-IS	\$1,500

## TILLAGE

JD 220 18 1/2 Ft. Disc Was \$7,500.....	NO TRADE	\$6,500
JD 330 Disc Was \$13,500.....	NO TRADE	\$9,500
JD 1630 16 Ft. Disc Was \$6,500.....	NO TRADE	\$5,500
JD 360 20 Ft. Disc.....	NO TRADE	\$3,000
JD BW 10 Ft. Disc Was \$1,500.....	NO TRADE	\$800
MF 520 14 Ft. Disc Was \$3,500.....	NO TRADE	\$2,800
IH Fold 15 Ft. Disc Was \$3,250.....	NO TRADE	\$2,750
E-Z ON 28 Ft. Disc Was \$5,500.....	NO TRADE	\$3,000
Case 14 Ft. Disc For Parts.....	NO TRADE	\$500
AC 10 Ft. Disc Was \$1,150.....	NO TRADE	\$600
Eversman 16 Ft. Disc Was \$2,000.....	NO TRADE	\$1,000
Pittsburgh 15 Ft. Disc Was \$1,350.....	NO TRADE	<b>Make Offer</b>
AC 14 Ft. Disc Was \$1,900.....	NO TRADE	\$700
MF 55 3 Bottom Was \$900.....	NO TRADE	\$500
JD 845 4 Bottom Was \$800.....	NO TRADE	\$350
2 - Oliver 5 Bottom Hyd. Resot w/Hitch Was \$4,500.....	NO TRADE	\$3,000
Ferguson Tilt-R-Vafor Was \$3,000.....	NO TRADE	\$950
JD 10 Ft. Roller Harrow Was \$3,150.....	NO TRADE	\$2,250
JD 12 Ft. Roller Harrow Was \$2,200.....	NO TRADE	\$1,000

## FORAGE HARVESTERS

JD 3800.....	\$2,000
Was \$6,000.....	NO TRADE
JD 3800.....	\$2,000
Was \$5,000.....	NO TRADE
JD 38.....	\$975
Was \$3,500.....	NO TRADE
IH 650.....	\$1,850
Was \$5,500.....	NO TRADE
IH 650.....	\$1,300
Was \$4,500.....	NO TRADE
IH 650.....	\$1,150
Was \$4,000.....	NO TRADE
IH 650.....	\$1,300
Was \$5,500.....	NO TRADE
MF 260.....	\$1,500
Was \$6,000.....	NO TRADE
NH 818.....	\$950
Was \$3,500.....	NO TRADE
GEHL 600.....	\$950
Was \$4,000.....	NO TRADE

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## MISCELLANEOUS

JD Single Front Good w/Tire.....	\$300
JD Single Front For JD 2010.....	\$150
JD 116 Beet Thinner 12 Row.....	\$3,500
JD 709 Rotary Cutter Near New.....	\$2,000
JD 727 14 Ft. Rotary Cutter Good.....	\$1,000
Woods 213 Cutter.....	\$500
Gehl Feed Wagon.....	\$1,000
Farm Hand Silage Bed.....	<b>Make Offer</b>
JD 223 For Parts.....	\$300
JD 223 For Parts.....	\$300
JD 223 For Parts.....	\$300
MH Steel Wheel 18x6 Grain Drill.....	\$150

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IH 2450 Nearly New.....	\$3,800
Farm Hand F11.....	\$800
Farm Hand F11.....	\$250
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4 door sedan with tinted glass, color keyed interior, sport striping, mirrors, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radial tires and more.

No. 1-626

Was \$8023 - NOW

## \$6960

& Fly

### 1982 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP



Outside mirrors, 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, power windows, auxiliary fuel tank, V-6 engine, 750/16 tires, AM radio, gauges and more.

Was \$11,017 - NOW

## \$9664

& Fly

### 1982 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP



Tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, outside mirrors, Duramax equipment, finish, AM radio, chrome rear step bumper, gauges and more.

Was \$8575 - NOW

## \$7511

& Fly

### 1982 CHEVY CAPRICE



CLASSIC 4 door sedan with power trunk opener, air conditioning, speed control, V-8 diesel engine, 101 steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, auxiliary lighting, cruise package, and much more.

No. 2-35

Was \$11,508 - NOW

## \$10,440

& Fly

### 1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY



2 door coupe with tinted glass, color keyed interior, air conditioning, console, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, radial white stripe tires, AM/FM radio, sport wheel covers and more.

No. B2-184

Was \$14,357 - NOW

## \$11,986

& Fly

### 1982 CHEVY CAMARO



T-Top, 2 door sport coupe with removable glass panels, air conditioning, sport mirrors, sport suspension, speed control, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels and more.

No. B2-442

Was \$11,556 - NOW

## \$10,943

& Fly

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# The elders

Weddings E2  
Dear Abby E5  
Valley happenings E5

E

## Mrs. Barney: lifetime granger

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE**—Clarinda Barney has been attending Grange meetings since before she was born. Her father, Tony Innes, was a charter member of the Wood River Grange, and her parents "never missed a meeting." Her parents, both natives of the Azores islands off Portugal, in 1910 homesteaded the farm northwest of Shoshone which the Barneys later bought and have enlarged. "I've lived here all my life and expect to die here," she quipped.

So the Grange has always been a part of her life and throughout the years she has held many Grange offices, including lecturer, chaplain and a number of the positions called granges (for Ceres, Flora and Pomona).

And for 22 years she served as secretary of the Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange as well as being secretary of the subordinate (local) Grange.

Despite all this long service and dedication, she was "shocked" when, at the election meeting this fall, she was elected master of the Wood River Center Grange on the first ballot.

She is the first woman to be elected to the position, although many other Granges have had females in the top post.

Unlike most organizations Granges do not have a nominating committee prepare a slate of officers, but members simply ballot until someone receives a majority vote. Often it takes several ballots and Mrs. Barney said she hadn't even bothered to vote the first time because it usually takes so long.

The new master sees the Grange as a place where farmers can work together toward solving mutual problems.

In past years the Wood River Center members worked hard to get electricity and telephone lines stalled in their area in the late

1940s or early 50s, long after they were in general use elsewhere. The Grange hall also has always been a center of community life with dances and dinners served for many occasions, and always Mrs. Barney has been one of the workers.

But Grange activity is only one of many interests of this trim farm lady who, among other things, manages the family farm, now operated by her sons, since her husband reached retirement age. But far from retiring, Dean Barney, whom she described as an "authentic cowboy" prefers to work away from civilization, herding cattle west of Halley.

Mrs. Barney, who married when she was 15, attended the old Sunny Slope School through the eighth grade and was in her junior year at Shoshone High School when marriage delayed, but never stopped, her education.

She couldn't speak a word of English when she started school since her parents spoke Portuguese at home, so had to learn to not only read and write but speak English during her first year. But it couldn't have been too traumatic for she has no recollection of problems and got through two grades in one year.

Her uncles, who were grown men, also attended Sunny Slope School to learn English.

"There were a lot of people coming from other countries at that time and it was taken for granted that they needed to learn English," she said.

The second oldest of nine children, Mrs. Barney said as soon as she and her older sister learned English, the younger siblings learned it at home, urged on by their father.

"He always said, 'We're in America we should talk English,'" she said.

An avid reader who often goes through two or three books a week, she completed her high school



Clarinda Barney, Shoshone farm woman, raises Egyptian Arabians along with managing the farm where she was born.

studies years later when her own children were in high school. She was employed as head cook in the Lincoln school hot lunch program and would bring her homework with her when she came to work. Everything was set for her to receive her diploma, when the superintendent with whom she was pursuing the "independent" study died so she "let it go."

Her description of the early years of her marriage sound romantic, even if somewhat appalling to younger generations accustomed to every modern convenience from the time they start housekeeping.

Her husband earned \$1 a day working on roads and later canals. They first lived in a tent and the young bride cooked over a campfire.

When it turned cold in the fall they purchased a "camp" wagon (shepherd type) and she graduated to a small camp stove which seemed a "heavenly" luxury.

Two years later her husband built a trailer house so she had a somewhat larger stove to cook on. Two of their children were born there, delivered by their father, thus saving the \$35 doctor fee

which, at that time, represented a month's wages.

Both home births occurred in October when Barney was picking potatoes, she said. Mrs. Barney later became a "champion potato picker" although she had four children by the time she was 21.

She served as a 4-H leader for 30 years and cooked at the organization's camp north of Ketchum for 14 years, back in the days "when it was just like camping out." She also cooked for the Senior Citizens Center for several years.

All her six children were active in 4-H and now her grandchildren are continuing the pattern. She and her husband led the Wagon Wheel Club whose members had projects ranging from cooking and sewing to dairying.

She likes to cook and said she still gets compliments from former students, teachers and 4-H members. Her cooking skills once resulted in a memorable trip which she won in 1947 to New York City where she baked rolls at the famed Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"Other than that Pillsbury contest, I've never won anything else," she said, explaining she likes to enter recipe contests.

She still raises a large garden and after canning, drying and freezing all she can, "still has to give produce away."

"We just live off the garden in the summer," she said, "sometimes having seven or eight different vegetables."

Decorating cakes is another hobby and many a community wedding and other special events have been graced with one of her creations. This past summer when the first of her grandchildren married, Grandma Barney made the cake.

Cooking for large crowds is no problem for her. When the state Grange's 50th anniversary was celebrated in Shoshone, she made a cake which served 600 persons. She also sews and designs her own clothes and made her daughters' clothes until they graduated from college.

Her children include Joann Magley of Blackfoot, Larry Barney of Shoshone, Bonnie McGough of Caldwell, Verla Flores of Bliss, Tony Barney at home and Rick Barney of Shoshone.

But while accomplished in the domestic arts, Mrs. Barney has

"outside" interests. She likes to shoot rockchucks and rabbits and one of her special loves is her Egyptian Arabian horses. She raises them and rode until she broke a vertebra three years ago when she fell on a dark morning while going out to milk.

She is a charter member of the Shoshone Riding Redskins which she and her husband helped organize.

Then she "kind of writes poems" and has composed a number of songs which have been put to music. She was having already taken one in art where she discovered she "was not a painter."

After injuring her back she said she "tried everything" to keep busy.

She no longer milks, but otherwise has recovered from her back injury. And along with keeping the farm books and managing her dairy business, Mrs. Barney still finds time to dance.

She met her husband at a dance at — where else? — the Grange hall and "I dance whenever I get the chance," she laughed.



Mrs. Barney made cake for 600 at Grange celebration

## Growing older easier with old friends

By LINDA WELTNER  
Boston Globe

The women in the photograph smiled directly into the camera. Marilyn, the guest of honor at her 45th birthday party, is in the center facing forward. Sitting around the circular oak-table-in-his dining room, 10 of us are ringed like a halo above her short dark hair.

Marilyn began what was to be the first of a regular series of birthday parties by summoning all her old friends — colleagues from a nursery school board, coworkers on political campaigns, former skin buddies — to a celebration of her own making.

A delicious lunch, cold glasses of wine, a cake she had decorated herself. This being a small town, the faces were familiar, the rapport instantaneous.

The evening together and looking forward to the future and enjoying each other's company so much was a

great surprise," remembers Lee, "the baby of the group at 38. 'That was why we decided to continue meeting.'"

We leaped at the opportunity to gather together month after month and gave ourselves the parties of our dreams, choosing motifs dear to our hearts. One invitation read, "Bring a favorite book to share," while others prevailed upon us to adorn ourselves with political buttons, or come in costume. Lee always came with her tripod and self-timing lever and took photographs into which she leaped at the last moment. She is there now, crouching behind the table on the right.

I have 8 X 10 prints from five of the parties framed in rust-colored mats hung on the pale yellow walls of our family room. They have become what photographer Elsa Dorfman calls "magic relics," photographs with the power to resurrect people and moments that the passage of time has

carried into a new reality.

There are two kinds of photographs that have the power to move us. Those in which the subjects, conscious of a historic moment, purposely pose for the camera, mindful that things will never be quite the same again, and those that capture the gaiety of the moment and fix it forever in an eternally trusting now. In the latter, the subjects, caught up in the present moment, gaze bravely into the future and betray no uneasiness, no sense of impending change, no trace of fear.

Into the first category fall graduation pictures, weddings, and Christmas card photos, but the images of the birthday parties fall into the second category. They are wondrous to behold because the pleasure we took in each other's company fills all the empty spaces on the shiny paper. But now from the vantage of two years hindsight, I see behind the

smiling figures the turning points we did not see coming.

Marilyn has moved away. Looking at the photo, she seems to be already slipping beneath the picture's lower edge. Her dark hair merges with the sweater of the woman behind her; they have both moved away and left an empty space. One of the women has been "lost her mobility" to multiple sclerosis. Other women (not shown in the picture) who were part of our group contribute to this disquieting accounting. Two long-term marriages are now ending in divorce; another woman has been abruptly widowed.

The women who share their birthdays treasure Lee's photographs. Her prints hang in bedrooms and bedrooms and are collected in albums as proof that we comforted and supported one another to the best of our abilities.

## May-December nuptials

### Fence painting proved courtship

**CARLETON, Mich. (UPI)** — Newlyweds Curtis and Mary Hillman are a "Classic-May-December" romance. He's 24 and she's 83.

The couple eloped to Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 15 and now are living in her home in Carleton in southeast Michigan.

They have known each other since he was 11 and his family lived two houses down the street.

Mrs. Petty, a widow for 23 years, said she and Curtis, her fourth husband, became romantically involved recently when he was painting her fence.

"He was painting it too good. He said, 'Pretty just like you.' He was

courting me," she said. "Then he painted a heart in front of my house and said, 'Mr. and Mrs. Hillman is one together. I want a wife just like you. I don't see why you can't be my wife.'"

"I asked God for a husband," Mrs. Petty said. "It was like I asked for a cookie and got a pound cake. I have a full life as a woman married to a young healthy man."

"My children think it's crazy, but it's the best I've been treated," she said. "I'm enjoying being crazy."

Petty calls his new wife "a spiritual leader. She can teach me the Gospel. I'm tired of living the old way. I want to live the spiritual way."

## CSI holiday fair Nov. 12-13 offers many colorful ideas

**TWIN FALLS** — A "Holiday Fair" which will include 13 mini-courses on holiday crafts and cooking will be held Friday and Saturday in the Vo-Tech Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Alice Anderson, coordinator of the home economics programs, said classes are designed to assist participants in creating a colorful holiday season with ideas for gifts, decorations, baking and entertaining.

New offerings this year will include "Festive Raffle" (table decorations), "Christmas Cookies" and "Corn Husk Wreaths."

A \$1 registration fee per class is required plus the cost of materials. All classes require pre-registration to assure a place. "Walk-ins" are welcome, she said, but class space and materials cannot be guaranteed without pre-registration.

Last year more than 250 persons participated in the holiday fair and early registration is urged.

The Friday evening classes will include Glass Etching (tree ornaments) taught by Jim Belkman from 7 to 8 p.m.; Festive Raffle from 8:30 to 10 p.m., Mary Belkman, instructor; Pine Cone Wreaths from 7 to 9 p.m., Charlene Slack, instructor; Ribbon Fantasies from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Mary Ann Belkman; Wheel Weaving from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sally Unrau, and Holiday Breads from 7 to 10 p.m., Patricia Randolph.

Saturday afternoon classes will include Christmas Cookies from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Dorothy Shark, instructor; Corn Husk Wreaths from 3 to 5 p.m., Mary Ann Belkman; Fabric Frames from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and from 3 to 3:30 p.m., Lucille Deagle.

Holiday Pastries from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Jeanne Barlow; Pine Cone Wreaths from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Charlene Slack; Straw Basket and Wheel Weaving from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Mary Ann Belkman; and Ribbon Fantasies from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Sally Unrau.

For pre-registration or more information concerning costs and materials needed by the participants call 733-9554 ext. 244 or 305.



Mary Belkman will demonstrate making cornhusk wreaths during CSI holiday fair Nov. 12-13

# Weddings



## Campanile-Kinney

**TWIN FALLS** — Cynthia Campanile became the bride of John H. Kinney Sept. 27 at St. Bonaventure's Church in Clayton, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campanile of Concord, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney of Twin Falls.

Rev. Dennis Arango officiated and Sarah Harris was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of crepe chiffon accented with embroidered allusion lace featuring a cathedral length train. She carried a bouquet of roses and orchids.

Claudia Campanile of Sacramento, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Anne Meyer of Oakland, Donna DiPietro of Chicago and Katie, Donna of Spokane were bridesmaids.

Brian Katz of Salt Lake City was best man. Tim Jones of Twin Falls, Don Burdick of Missoula, Mont., and Tom Massey of Livermore, Calif. were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. George Gamble of Scottsdale, Ariz., grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception and luncheon were held following the ceremony at the Crow Canyon Country Club in San Ramon, Calif.

The bride, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, is employed as an attorney with a Bay Area law firm.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Whitman College, Walla-Walla, Wash., obtained his Ph.D. from the University of California and is a nuclear physicist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Livermore.



## Krepcik-Chapin

**FILER** — Nancy Joyce Krepcik and Kevin Lee Chapin were married Sept. 24 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krepcik of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chapin of Battie Mountain, Nev.

Father Perry Dodds officiated and Dennis McCracken was organist. Terry Hays was soloist.

The bride's gown featured a bodice of appliqued French lace and a pleated chiffon skirt. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

Kathleen Krepcik, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Debby McBurney and Shawna Chapin were bridesmaids.

Grant Sommers was best man. Kyle Chapin, brother of the bridegroom, and Doug Groves were ushers. Kelly Chapin, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krepcik of Hagerman, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Elko, Nev., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception dance and buffet dinner was held at the Turf Club. Lori Vesco and Genna Prescott assisted.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at George K's restaurant.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, a graduate of Battie Mountain High School, also attended CSI and is employed by H.R. Zebarth of Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, Yellowstone National Park and Cody, Wyo., the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



## Krepcik-Drake

**FILER** — Laura Krepcik and Randy Drake exchanged vows July 10 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krepcik and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Drake, all of Filer.

Father M. McNeill officiated. Georgia-Blastock was organist and Sarah Kell Suber and Jay Barlogi sang a duet.

The bride wore a gown of organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline and a chapel train. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses and carnations.

Marlin Krepcik, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Maria Drake, sister of the bridegroom, and Esther Evans were bridesmaids. Chatti Jo Gartner, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Wayne Burgermeister was best man. Rick Gartner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Joe Heaps were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krepcik of Hagerman, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lewis of Pineville, Mo., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Nancy Krepcik, sister of the bride, was guestbook attendant. Maxine Kelly, aunt of the bride; Margaret Gartner, sister of the bridegroom; Kathy Krepcik, sister of the bride; and Cynthia Lang served. Sue Kelly, cousin of the bride, and Nancy Bolish assisted with the gifts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Filer High School, is employed as an electrician by Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Following a trip to Sun Valley and Salmon, the couple is residing south of Filer.



## Metcalf-Schlagenhauf

**TWIN FALLS** — Denise Metcalf and Mike Schlagenhauf were married Aug. 28 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Metcalf and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jean Schlagenhauf, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp officiated. The bride wore a ballerina length dress trimmed in antique lace. She carried a bouquet of mums.

Nancy Jones was maid of honor and Mike Ferrell was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Pay Less Drug Store of Boise.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Metcalf Landscaping of Boise.

Let's pick up on his part of the conversation:

"At first there was the kind of assumption that we would have a family... but it's not something we discussed before marriage. If we wanted children and how many."

"But after a year or two we began to face the question: Do we want a child or not? We questioned a lot of things, and we were in tune with each other. What we knew for sure was that it wasn't time yet."

Most of their friends were married, he said, but many had no children. Those who did have children tended to be "traditional" couples. "It always amazed me that we came through college at a time when women's liberation was talked about, but that after people got married a lot of them flipped right back into traditional roles."

It wasn't just that the guy worked and the woman had babies... but it had to do with viewpoint, roles and what it meant to be masculine and feminine. A lot of people we knew with children went right back into the stereotypes... regardless of how loudly they talked about the drums for equality during college.

In their late 20s they decided not to decide for a while, he said. "Our parents never badgered us about it.... They were uncomfortable bringing up the subject because they knew we were questioning it. My brother had two sons and her sister had one son, so there already were grandchildren in the family. It seemed to him, he thought, that the parents would view them as more complete if they had a child... and that always turned me off because 'that was not how I felt about it.'"

As age 30 approached, they became to feel a little panicky, she said, and it obviously was decision time. "There was a book, 'Up Against the Clock,'

# Couple ponders having children

By DARRELL SIFFORD  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's unusual these days to pick up a newspaper or magazine without being exposed to a story about how couples, usually those nose-deep in careers, are deciding at last to have children — even though they are well into their 30s.

The headlines proclaim that babies are back — and the experts give their views on how parenting skills will be improved, or diminished, because couples waited often a decade or more to start their families.

But what you don't so often read is a story that explores in some depth the reasons why a successful career couple makes a decision to give up quiet time together and stalk onto the strange turf of parenthood. It is simply the need to experience the fullness that they think parenting will bring to their lives? Or is it something more?

Here is the story of one Philadelphia couple:

He is 32 and so is she, and they've been married for nine years. Before that they dated for five years, which, he said, means that they've been associated in one way or another for almost half of their lives. He's a psychologist with a doctoral degree, and she runs her own advertising agency. While they readily agreed to share their feelings, they asked that their names not be printed because, he said, they want to put their personal business in the newspaper for the masses. But it won't bother me if our friends recognize us, because these are things we'd say to them, too."

"Their first child is due to arrive in late November."

Let's pick up on his part of the conversation:

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In their late 20s they decided not to decide for a while, he said. "Our parents never badgered us about it.... They were uncomfortable bringing up the subject because they knew we were questioning it. My brother had two sons and her sister had one son, so there already were grandchildren in the family. It seemed to him, he thought, that the parents would view them as more complete if they had a child... and that always turned me off because 'that was not how I felt about it.'"

As age 30 approached, they became to feel a little panicky, she said, and it obviously was decision time. "There was a book, 'Up Against the Clock,'

about running out of time to decide about children. We felt that we were up against the clock. That's when we started talking regularly about it."

This was the bedrock of their decision.

"We began to look at our family and at how much we love our families. We always thought of ourselves in the context of being part of the family, and we really liked it. As we saw our parents getting older, with little illnesses setting in, we began to lose (the sense of family forever) and that was frightening. Perhaps we could be happy for 15 or 20 years without children, but what would it be like when we got older? We knew that we'd still like to be part of a family unit — and to do that, we'd either have to produce a family or rely on nephews, nieces and friends. This clinched it for us."

Within a few months she was pregnant, and they were delighted.

But in the third month of pregnancy, she had a miscarriage, which hit them hard because "we've never considered that we couldn't have a child. It was a rude awakening, and both of us were devastated. But it was a good slowing down. I never thought that we could do everything at our own pace, but this was a clear example of how things are not always within control. We had to realize that we still like to be part of a family unit — and to do that, we'd either have to produce a family or rely on nephews, nieces and friends. This clinched it for us."

Friends dropped by and expressed their sorrow over the miscarriage. Often it took the form of "These things happen... Don't be upset... It's nature's way."

Finally a friend called and said, "I know people are telling you that nature's way and not to be upset, but I think it sucks." We both laughed; we needed to hear that."

Six months after the miscarriage she was pregnant again, and this pregnancy has been described by her physician as textbook perfect in its normalcy.

What do they expect life to be like as parents?

He talked first. "We expect fuller lives. Our day will not end at 11:30 anymore or begin at a dawned 7. We've always considered time management important. We're pretty organized people; we can plan and feel very comfortable with it. But the miscarriage was a reminder that we can only plan so far. We hope to plan with the child, but we have to be flexible."

They have gotten heavily into the people-watching business, especially people with children. "We'll watch their interaction with the children, and then we'll talk about it. 'What do you think about how they handled that?' Or, 'Did you see what they did?' That's the way we talk about our being parents — not in terms of how we would handle this or that."

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# Lifestyle changes could cut cancer incidence drastically

By ENA NAUGHTON  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.** — Dr. John Welsburger is convinced "lifestyle, more than environment, is responsible for cancer."

Bad habits, smoking and ignorance or carelessness about early warning signals all contribute to cancer death statistics, he said.

"You will see big headlines that hair dyes and saccharin cause cancer, and 'bad additives' are dangerous when in fact none of these things are a great risk compared to the real risk of disease due to lifestyle."

If Americans would halve the amount of fat they eat — all fats, animal and vegetable — increase the amount of fiber and carbohydrates in their diet and quit smoking, millions of lives would be saved, he said.

If people stopped smoking or smoked less, cancer mortality among men would drop by 60 percent and among women 30 percent, he said.

Does it really make a difference if people make such changes in midlife? "Absolutely," he said.

Welsburger joined the American Health Foundation, a non-profit research group in Valhalla, N.Y., after his retirement from the National Cancer Institute. There, he directed a bio-assay program testing materials for carcinogenicity, the ability to cause cancer.

Speaking at a symposium on environmental carcinogenesis (cancer origins), at the joint convention of the American Society of

Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists here, Welsburger said nutrition may be directly related to 30 percent to 40 percent of the cancers in men and 50 percent to 50 percent in women in the United States and other Western countries.

Fatty diet has been linked to colon, breast and prostate cancer — and possibly cancer of the pancreas, Welsburger told the pathologists.

Fat also was linked to pancreatic cancer by Dr. Daniel Longnecker of the Department of Pathology at Dartmouth Medical School, but he said cigarette smoking "seems to be the best established risk factor" for cancer of the pancreas.

The recently completed 12-year American Cancer Society study of 365,812 women, looking for breast cancer risk factors, excluded dietary fats because 70 percent of the women

used them and researchers said it was difficult to pinpoint that risk compared to other factors.

Welsburger told pathologists of the possibility that broiling and frying meats and fish can produce cancer-causing chemicals, but the research is tentative, he said.

He said substances that may be carcinogens (cancer-causing chemicals) have been seen "at the surface of fried or broiled foods, such as meat or fish." These are the same types of chemicals Welsburger suggests play a role in the development of cancers of the colon, breast, prostate and possibly the pancreas.

The idea that frying and broiling could produce these chemicals "needs further validation through research being performed in a number of laboratories in Japan and in the United States," Welsburger told the pathologists.

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# Anniversaries



**MR. AND MRS. HENRY WAVRA**

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wavra will celebrate their 50th anniversary Nov. 14 at an open house at the Buhl Moose Hall. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. Wavra and the former Charlotte Kilbridge were married in Buhl on Nov. 15, 1932, and have lived in Magic Valley since their marriage. The event will be hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Max and Darlene Kirkland, their grandchildren and their friends. The couple has one great grandchild.



**MR. AND MRS. FRED BEER**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Nov. 14. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome United Methodist Church. Beer and the former Neva Jones were married Nov. 15, 1932, in Twin Falls at her parents' home. They lived there until 1942 when they moved to Jerome. They later lived five years in Seattle before returning to Jerome in 1951. At that time they purchased the Frosty Isle in Shoshone which they operated for three years before retiring. The event will be hosted by their three children, Donald Beer of Shoshone, Coralee Owsley of Seattle and Esther Anderson of Nampa, and five granddaughters. They also have one great-grandson.

**MR. AND MRS. DALMER LOWDER**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Dalmir Lowder of Filer will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 14 at an open house at the Filer Senior Citizens Center at 222 Main Street. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. Lowder and the former Nela Miller were married Nov. 14, 1942, in Webb City, Mo. They moved to Filer in 1947. He worked on farms in the area until 1950 when he was employed by Hunt's OK Tire Store. He is now the owner of Dalmir's OK Tire. Mrs. Lowder is employed by Hirsch Value Center in Twin Falls. The couple has two children, Donald H. Lowder of Wendell and Donna K. Lowder of Filer, and five grandchildren.

**MR. AND MRS. DALE POTTER**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter will be honored on their 40th anniversary at a reception at 1 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited. Potter and the former Renetta Kilbough were married Nov. 7, 1942, in Smith Center, Kan. They farmed south of Red Cloud, Neb., until 1938 when they moved to Twin Falls. Hosting the event will be their three daughters, Regina Frazee of Fullerton, Calif., Celeste Dierken of Las Vegas, Nev., and Brenda Johnson of Las Vegas, and their families.

# Medicare red tape problem untangled

By JUDY BENCE  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I'm writing about an unbelievable series of events concerning my Medicare coverage. I became 65 on June 5, 1981. My Medicare coverage became effective that month. I was admitted to the Biscayne Medical Center in Miami on May 1, 1981, and remained there until June 23. I had psychotherapy and a severe back problem.

I'm still getting a bill from the hospital for \$15,117. The doctor's bill was \$945. I paid the doctor \$475 because he attempted to sue me for the whole bill. Please help. — R.F., New Jersey

A. Medicare officials searched their records and found they hadn't received a claim from Biscayne Medical Center.

Medicare, in this case Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Florida, processed your claim as soon as the hospital sent it this summer. They then paid the hospital \$8,016 for the 28 days during which you were eligible. Also, \$204 was applied to your 1981 deductible. You weren't covered for any days before reaching age 65.

Your doctor's bill was bounced to Group Health Inc. by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. This was an error, since your doctor's billing location is in

Hollywood, Fla., making Blue Cross-Blue Shield your Medicare carrier. Blue Cross has apologized for any inconvenience you have suffered. They also processed your bill in record time when notified of the error.

They have a disallowance of \$204 as services rendered before you turned 65 and paid a total of \$280.

Q. My husband died in 1977 at age 75. I'm 78 and am not sure whether I'm collecting my own or my husband's benefit. I'm sure my husband's would be more since he was a top wage earner. — M.S., Pembroke Pines, Fla.

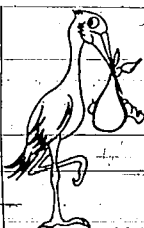
Q. You are eligible for \$250 based on your work record, but your widow's benefit amounts to \$325. Therefore, Social Security pays you the larger amount by adding the difference you are due as a widow — \$142 — to your own \$250 benefit amount. You are getting a correct benefit.

Have a question about Social Security or Medicare? Write to For Your Benefit in care of Living Today, The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33101. Include name, address, telephone number, Social Security number and as many details as possible. If you need to include documents, mail photocopies, not originals; they cannot be returned. We cannot answer every inquiry but will publish the most helpful.

# Holiday bazaar slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The 12th annual Community Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be held Nov. 13 at the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls. About 35 persons from throughout the area will offer their crafts for sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Articles will include baked goods, Christmas decorations, ceramics, doll articles and homemade items of all types. Lunch also will be served and snacks and drinks available all day. Proceeds from the bazaar are given to some charitable organization in the community, according to Carole Lookingbill, publicity chairman.

Last year proceeds went to the Horizon School for a hearing device used by deaf children and a drum for an autistic child; Senior Citizens Center, Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center, and a rocking chair purchased for the nursery at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In previous years fuel and power bills have been paid for needy senior citizens and donations made to the Easter Seal, Child Development Center, Harbor House and several needy families. Donations will be taken at the door for Isaac Bonneau of Gooding, last year's Easter Seal poster child.



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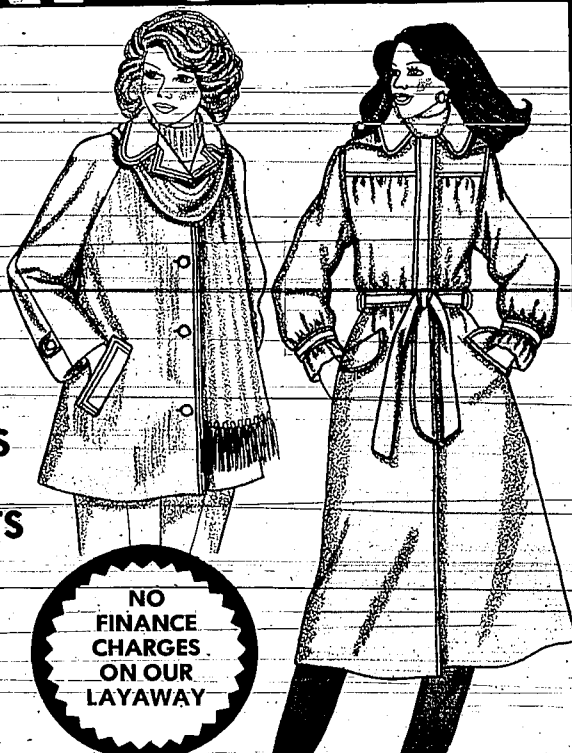
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Models Marlis Aas, Flo Harper, Gladys Gugelman, from left

## Style show slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will hold a luncheon and style show at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turt Club in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Earl Haroldson will narrate the show "Magical Holiday" and Willa Rider will provide the music.

Gladys Gugelman, Cyda Frizzelle, Betty Jackson, Judy Hoffman, Marlis Aas, Flo Harper, Mildred Jellison and Elaine Myers will model.

A surprise will be presented at the show's end. No tickets will be available at the door.

The organization, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Turt Club for a luncheon and entertainment.

Individuals interested in joining may call Faye Hoffman for more information 733-4765.



Today I am going to show you how to fail English composition in 20 easy lessons.

First-off, I would like to say that, in my opinion, that generally speaking, most students, whether they know it or not, do not know how to write, failure-wise. Here are a few simple suggestions for those who are determined to accomplish that elusive goal.

1. Being a dangling participle, you will watch where you place your modifiers.
2. Remember that subjects and verbs always has to agree.
3. Always end a sentence up with a preposition. That's what we have them for.
4. Avoid cliches like the plague.

5. Deadwood in your sentences will always lead to the fact that you will inevitably be misunderstood most of the time.

6. About them sentence fragments.

7. Frequently your word order invert, like a poet to sound.

8. Keep your reader guessing all the time throw in a run-on sentence now and then he will be impressed.

9. Be sure to every now and then spill an infinitive.

10. Start a new paragraph every two or three sentences before you get to developing an idea.

11. Do not abbrev.

12. Use a lot of foreign quids pro quo so that you will sound educated.

13. Say "whom" quite often, so the

reader will know you are a good grammarian.

14. Bury your few ideas under many layers of padding. These can be made up of vague generalizations and frequent repetitions.

15. Choose a topic broad enough so that you can get lost in it. This makes generalizing much easier.

16. Try out new ways of spelling old familiar words, such as "then" for "than," "there" for "their," "hoping" for "hoping" and "not" for "a lot."

17. Use lotsa folksy kinda laid-back expressions.

18. Add "ya know?" at the end of every third sentence.

19. Take and mix your metaphors every chance you get; even though they are a pain in the neck and should

be thrown out of the window. 20. Allow modifiers to land wherever they come down, causing great pain to your readers. I would like to close by adding, in conclusion, that the subject should be changed or shifted and keep the tense of verbs from getting too dull by switching from present to past as you will have been writing.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 136, Bliss 83314.

Problem hasn't gone away

## Women climb despite sex

By GAIL COLLINS  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The women at the top in corporate America feel they got there despite sexual prejudice, and don't think the problem of discrimination against women in upper management has disappeared, a study says.

A survey of 300 top female executives showed 63 percent did not believe barriers to women had fallen at senior management level. Asked what was the greatest obstacle they had to face in achieving success, 39 percent said "being a woman."

The women executives mentioned their sex as an obstacle more than three times more often than any other response. "Lack of confidence," was cited by 11 percent and "convincing others of ability" by 9 percent.

The survey, conducted by the UCLA Graduate School of Management and Korn Ferry, an executive search firm, queried 600 top female executives at large corporations. Half of the women who received the questionnaires responded.

An unusually high proportion of women senior executives were first-born children, who were closer to their fathers than their mothers, the survey said.

Comparing their study to a similar survey of top male executives in 1979, the researchers found dramatic differences in the private lives of female executives; their religious and political outlooks.

While virtually all the men surveyed in 1979 were married and had children, more than half the female executives had never married or were divorced. Sixty-one percent had no children.

Of the women executives who were divorced, 55 percent said their careers were a factor in the breakup of their marriages.

While most of the married women said they contributed more money to their household than their husbands, 56 percent said they took primary responsibility for their children, and 49 percent for housekeeping.

Religion was of little or no importance to 60 percent of the women

executives, while 63 percent of the males reported religion played a moderate or significant part in their lives.

On social issues, 21 percent of the women regarded themselves as conservative compared to 42 percent of the men. Only 7 percent of the men called themselves liberal, compared to 22 percent of the women.

About half the women described themselves as conservative on economic issues, compared to 74 percent of the men.

The two groups were virtually the same in the amount of time they put in on the job, and both put "concern for results" as the most important trait in enhancing an executive's chances for success.

The women tended to be younger and lower on the corporate ladder than the men surveyed and, possibly because of that, less well-paid and more ambitious. The average salary of female respondents was \$32,100, and 76 percent said they aspired to move higher than their present position.

## Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The American Legion post in Twin Falls needs an organization to do sewing for hospitalized veterans. Materials and patterns will be furnished. Call Elizabeth Rose at 734-6583.

The Green Acres Care Center is in need of "white elephants" to use as prizes during bingo games. Call 934-5601.

The Magic Valley Care Center needs volunteers to read to the residents and help set up a craft fair on Nov. 20 and 21. Call Lorna Stacey at 536-5571.

A volunteer is needed to transport a 4-year-old girl with multiple handicaps from "Gooding" to Jerome on Tuesday through Friday mornings for therapy. Mileage will be reimbursed. Call Carol Arrega at 324-2354.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Jones at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

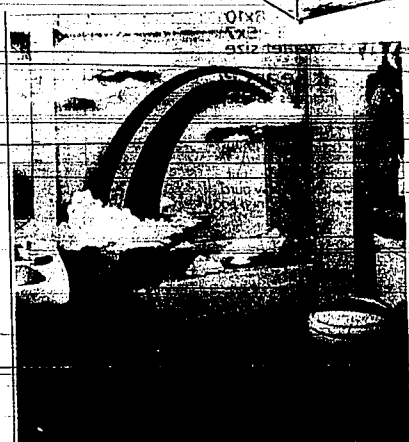
## Put a Rainbow In Your Bath

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Choose from other new patterns in Bath Ensembles too. Great Holiday Gift Ideas.



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## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

Selecting a sofa is often the most important decision you'll make in decorating your home. Cost is one reason, since the sofa is one of the largest pieces you buy.

Even more significant, the sofa sets the style of your living room. Because of its size, it is also a vital key to your color scheme. It was once thought patterns on a large piece would diminish the size of a small room. The reverse can be true if background colors are neutral or pastel. The focal point being a beautiful print on the sofa and accent colors used from the print on chairs and other items in the room. Don't be afraid to use pattern, the lack of it can sometimes produce a rather dull uninteresting room.

Give a lot of thought to the sofa and other pieces before you buy; you won't replace them very often. And before you buy be sure to see our selection of fine sofas and chairs, along with our other fine furniture.

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## Valley happenings

### Fellowship to meet Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The recently formed Magic Valley Chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church.

According to Carolyn Pietz, the organization is committed to achieving a peaceful world community with dignity and freedom for every human being. Individuals interested in peacemaking efforts are invited to attend.

### Birthing room class set

**TWIN FALLS** — A Birthing Room Orientation class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in conference room "D" of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's hospital annex. The birthing room offers parents who have attended a certified childbirth course and the birthing room orientation class the option of a more home-like atmosphere for the birth experience with labor, delivery, and recovery with the infant in the same room. Support persons will be able to stay with the mother at the time of delivery should also attend. For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at 737-2260.

### Session slated on asthma

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Lung Association will sponsor a public session "Asthma: Current Perspectives" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The free one-session course is designed to assist people with asthma, as well as teachers, parents, medical personnel, and members of the educational and health care teams. Presentations will include cause, control and related conditions in all ages of asthma sufferers.

Dr. Gregory Kadlec, a pediatric allergist, will speak. Mardo Eaton, a registered nurse, is the volunteer program director and Bill Smith, executive director of the Idaho Lung Association, will be moderator. Other local members of the panel will be Sara Johnson, M.D.; Emory Shelly, R.T.; Dean Mayes R.P.T.; and Donna Michelre, R.N.

### Archaeological society forming

**TWIN FALLS** — An organizational meeting of the newly formed Twin Falls area chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heritage Museum on the CSI Campus. All interested persons are invited, according to spokesman Chris Bolton.

### Women Aglow plan speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — The morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon restaurant. Cheryl Moore will speak. For more information or child care call 734-1438.

### Prayer coffee at Hazelton

**HAZELTON** — The Hazelton Prayer Coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Anna Baird's home.

### ECHO slates talk on stress

**TWIN FALLS** — The Exception Children's Help Organization will sponsor a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Child Development Center at 803 Harrison in Twin Falls. Rita Larom will speak on stress management. The public is invited. For more information about ECHO call Mary Jones at 734-4000 ext. 200 or Debbie Johnson at 324-5842.

### PTSA schedules open house

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School PTSA Open House will be held Thursday at the high school cafeteria. Paul Reynolds, president, will conduct a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the open house will begin at 8 p.m. Parents and students will have the opportunity to meet with each teacher.

### Bazaar planned Nov. 11

**TWIN FALLS** — The First Christian Women's Missionary Society will hold the annual bazaar and lunch Thursday at the fellowship hall on the corner of Sixth Street North and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

A salad bar, soups, chili and homemade pies will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Country store items, crafts, Christmas items, boutique items and cards. Proceeds will be used for the seven missions.

### Methodists slate bazaar

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls United Methodist Women will hold their yearly bazaar from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Needlework, arts and crafts, produce, Christmas decorations, baked goods, candy, children's gifts and imported gifts will be sold. Coffee and rolls will be available during the morning and a soup and salad bar will be served for lunch.

### Hailey sets arthritis meet

**HAILEY** — The Idaho Chapter of Arthritis Foundation will sponsor a public education program at the Senior Center in Hailey at 12:30 p.m. Friday. A film, "New Life for Old Hands," will be shown. Lunch will be served at noon for \$1.50 for seniors and \$2.25 for all others. Reservations may be made by calling 788-3468.

### Dinner-dance scheduled

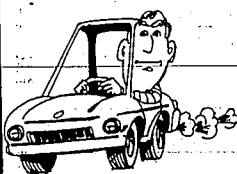
**TWIN FALLS** — The annual LDS Single Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Harrison St. building. Bring your own table service. Dale Platt will furnish dance music.

### King Hill dinner set Nov. 12

**KING HILL** — The annual King Hill Grange Harvest Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the grange hall. Bring a covered dish or dessert and guests.

### Rupert church sets dinner

**RUPERT** — The First Christian Church of Rupert will hold a dinner and country store from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Donations will be accepted. The menu will include ham, turkey, homemade pies and all the trimmings.



**November  
Is New  
Car Month!**

**Check The Times-News  
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Your Chance To Save . . .**



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** You said it is possible for a woman to become pregnant and still remain a virgin. It sounds impossible, but I know it's true, which reminds me of a similar story I read in a reputable magazine some years ago.

It seems that during the Civil War (May 12, 1863, to be exact), a young Missola farm girl was standing on her front porch while a battle was raging nearby. A stray bullet, it was passed through the scutum of a young Union cavalryman, then lodged in the reproductive tract of the young woman, who thus became pregnant by a man she had not been within 100 feet of. And nine months later she gave birth to a healthy baby!

You don't believe it? If it hadn't been published in the very reliable



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Two years ago for two years now, I don't know much about it. I'm a 26-year-old female. I did smoke for about seven years and then quit about three years ago. About a month later I got bronchitis and then soon after I was told I had asthma.

I know cold air is bad for it because mine is worse in the winter. I live in Minnesota so that makes it difficult.

I had a cat but the doctor told me it had to go. I would like to know if this is going to go away in time or maybe get worse. Why did I get it now? I never had any trouble when I was a child.

**DEAR READER** — You are halfway between the two classic forms of asthma, the one type that starts in childhood called extrinsic asthma and the form that occurs in mid-life called intrinsic asthma. There often is not a clear distinction between the two.

It is often said that mid-life asthma is not caused by some external substance that a person is allergic to. But that isn't always true either. Some of these cases may simply be ones the doctor can't find out what causes the allergy. A recent study showed some of these may be allergies to mushrooms or molds.

In any case you will be happy to

American Heritage magazine (December 1971, page 99, in a story titled, "The Case of the Miraculous Bullet"), I wouldn't have believed it either.

—LELAND E. SMITH,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** Several years ago I ran that item in this space, which brought me a letter from a 90-year-old South Dakota Indian. He said he heard a different version of the same story. Only the girl wasn't a Virginia farm girl, she was an Indian hunter who claimed she had been impregnated by a bow and arrow.

Maybe that's where the traditional Indian greeting "How?" originated.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to congratulate you for doing something I have never seen another performer do, although I'm sure that many wanted to.

I was in the audience at the Capitol

Theater in Yakima, Wash., yesterday when you lectured for a Town Hall series. You were about 10 minutes into your talk when a baby started to cry. The cries did not let up, instead they became increasingly disturbing.

Almost everyone in the auditorium (it seats 1,500 people) became distracted and many were obviously annoyed, but the mother of the crying child just sat there, apparently unconcerned.

I stopped talking, Abby, and all that was heard in the theater was the sound of the crying baby. After what seemed an eternity, you said softly and apologetically, "I'm sorry, but I can't go on with that distraction."

In support of your courage the audience broke out in wild applause! Finally, the mother left with the crying child in her arms.

Count me as one who appreciated

your courageous action.

—A FAN IN YAKIMA

**DEAR FAN:** Thanks. I needed that.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently gave a zircon ring to my girlfriend. I had every intention of telling her it wasn't a real diamond, but she became so excited when she saw it, I just couldn't get the words out of my mouth.

She showed it to all her friends, and they all thought it was "real," too, which made matters worse. Should I tell her the truth or let her go on thinking it's a diamond?

**BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD DECISION**

**DEAR BETWEEN:** They say "A diamond is forever," but don't expect the same mileage out of a zircon you've tried to pass off as the real thing. Tell her the truth before somebody else does.

## She's between 2 forms of asthma

know that a good many people with childhood asthma do not have it as an adult and a high percentage of people with mid-life asthma stop having it in later years. This led one of medicine's past greats, Sir William Osler, to state that asthmatics "pant their way into old age."

Yes, inhaled cold air can precipitate an asthmatic attack. That is why we encourage asthmatics to exercise in a warm air environment. Anything you can do to warm up the air you breathe when you are out in cold weather may help. Even a simple cloth face mask may be useful.

As The Health Letter 8-6, Asthma, which I am sending you explains, most people with asthma can be physically active if they follow simple rules. And you may be able to prevent attacks.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — On a recent visit to my urologist he told me I had a urethral carbuncle. Would you please tell me a little something about this condition as I wasn't aware of anyone having it or ever read anything about this condition. I have had three urethral dilations. I'm 70 years old.

**DEAR READER** — It's a tumor. But don't get excited, it is not malignant and it isn't that rare either. It is found almost exclusively in postmenopausal women and it is associated with the loss of female

hormones. There are changes in the vagina and the lining of the urethra as well. At the end of the urethra the lining gets "wrinkled" and develops into a small red tumor, often unnoticed. But it can get as big as a half inch in diameter.

They can be removed if they are too large or cause obstruction. And if bleeding occurs with smaller ones, applying an estrogen cream to the area and vagina usually suffices, or if there is no reason not to give it, oral estrogen may be used in treatment.

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## The Tuxedo Shirt

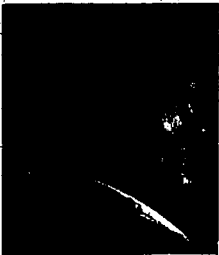
Your holiday wardrobe isn't complete without a Tuxedo Shirt — the newest way to dress up a separates look. Shown here is a white Tuxedo shirt with leg-o-mutton sleeves and foulard print bib, 44.00. Great with a blanket plaid skirt in jewel tones, 40.00.

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## Engagements



Rhonda Dey

**FILER** — George Dey and Linda Shank, both of Filer, announce the engagement of the daughter, Rhonda Dey, to Troy Hackmeister. He is the son of Ken Hackmeister of Bountiful, Utah, and Sharon Hackmeister of Pocatello. Miss Dey is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School and Hackmeister is a graduate of Pocatello High School. The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding and will live in Idaho Falls.

### A thought for today

A thought for the day: Humorist Will Rogers said, "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

## Service News

**HEYBURN** — Robert W. Walton, son of Theresa J. Williamson of Heyburn, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of staff sergeant. Walton is a maintenance supervisor in Blindach, West Germany, with the 71st Maintenance Battalion.

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael L. Trust has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Trust is an environmental support specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. His wife, Tammy, is the daughter of LuVerne and Kitty Lomen of Twin Falls.

**BURLEY** — Pvt. Terry J. Szilasi, son of Louis G. Szilasi of Burley and Jean A. Szilasi of Coeur d'Alene, has graduated as an armor crewman at



Paula Wewers

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. George Wewers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Annette, to Timothy Joseph McMannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMannon of Idaho Falls. Miss Wewers, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Warehouse 222. McMannon, also a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho, is a student at Pepperdine University in California. The couple is planning a Dec. 18 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Walston, who is a 1982 graduate of Hagerman High School, will serve at RAF Lakenheath, England.

the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

**HAGERMAN** — Airman Rusty E. Walston, son of Mrs. Larry C. McDonald of Hagerman and Larry E. Walston of Puyallup, Wash., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

**HANSEN** — Lonnie D. Belleu, son of Jessie H. and Mary A. Belleu of Hansen, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Belleu, a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School, is a security specialist in Keflavik, Iceland.

Bellevue, a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School, is a security specialist in Keflavik, Iceland.

## Commandery elects officers

**TWIN FALLS** — Clarence Lemmon of Richfield was elected commander of Twin Falls Commandery No. 10 this week. Other officers include Donald McNulty, ed Hagerman, generalissimo; Ted Smith of Twin Falls, captain general; Roland Jacky of

Jerome, senior warden; Ernest Raglan of Twin Falls, junior warden; Bill Skaggs of Gooding, treasurer, and Carl Kobel of Twin Falls, recorder. Officers will be installed Dec. 16 at a joint ceremony with the Twin Falls Assembly at the Masonic Temple.

# Endometriosis often goes undetected

By DIANE/SIMS  
Orlando Sentinel

When she was 25, she decided it was time to have a baby. She was well-established in her career and had a stable 2-year-old marriage.

At 32, this Windermere, Fla., woman was still childless and had no chance of ever conceiving a baby.

She had undergone surgery to remove her ovaries, uterus and Fallopian tubes. The surgery was, by that time, her only escape from the effects of endometriosis, a mysterious disease that often causes infertility.

She spent six years and saw three doctors before endometriosis was diagnosed. A year later, she underwent the hysterectomy.

The specialist who diagnosed the cause of her infertility told her he might have provided a more effective treatment had she come to him just one year earlier.

Many doctors say endometriosis is on the rise, or that they are seeing more cases than ever before. But what concerns them most is that the disease often goes undetected. And women are paying the price with permanent damage to their reproductive organs.

Endometriosis, often called "career women's disease" because it frequently is found in women who delay childbearing, is a common cause of infertility in women over age 25. A major source of frustration for women with the disease is that the cause is unknown and treatment may offer only temporary solutions.

The disease occurs when the uterine lining — endometrium or cells resembling endometrium — grows outside the womb. The cells may implant themselves and grow anywhere, but most commonly they attach to the pelvic organs. During each menstrual period, the implanted cells bleed as if they are part of the uterine lining. This bleeding irritates the affected organs, causing lesions and

swelling. Over time, extensive scarring can occur.

No figures are available on how many women get endometriosis. Some women who have the disease will have few or no symptoms and never know they have it.

"An estimated one woman in 100 is diagnosed with endometriosis," says Dr. Ted Manos, a Winter Park, Fla., obstetrician-gynecologist — who specializes in women's infertility problems. "The odds increase seven times when a relative has the disease. Who knows how many are going undiagnosed?"

Pain is the biggest complaint of patients afflicted with endometriosis, Manos says. The disease often adds misery to menstruation. It sometimes makes ovulation or premenstruation painful. If the disease implants in the rectum or bladder, a woman may have pain with bowel movement or urination.

Endometriosis has been misdiagnosed as bursitis, arthritis or tendonitis, because pain is usually located in the pelvic area and near the hip joints. In some rare cases the disease has been found in the lungs, diaphragm, spleen, gall bladder and kidney.

Positive diagnosis can be made through laparoscopy, a procedure in which a metal tube is inserted through the abdominal wall, allowing the doctor to observe the tubes, ovaries, uterus and other pelvic structures.

There are several treatments for the disease, depending on a patient's symptoms, tolerance of drugs, and whether or not she desires pregnancy.

Danazol: This drug is a synthetic hormone that, when taken by women, simulates menopause by shutting down the ovaries. During treatment, the implants, no longer stimulated by the menstrual cycle, shrink, and affected organs have a chance to heal. Doctors say studies show that endometriosis usually disappears when menstruation ceases with menopause.

Dr. Anthony Luciano, an infertility specialist and associate director of reproductive endocrinology at

University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, says an estimated 40 to 50 percent of women using Danazol can conceive after treatment. But the pregnancy rate is related to the extent of the disease — chances are better when the disease is mild.

Disadvantages of using Danazol include the possibility of side effects: depression, weight gain, headaches, acne, leg cramps, decreased bone size, flushing and mood change. Some women have experienced voice changes and growth of body hair.

One of the biggest drawbacks is cost. One Danazol pill averages \$1.25. This means that a patient could spend anywhere from \$225 to more than \$1,000 for the drug during a course of treatment, which is usually six to nine months.

Surgery: Conservative surgery, Luciano says, is sometimes recommended for patients whose disease is advanced but who want to get pregnant. Conservative surgery involves removal of all endometriosis implants and scar tissue caused by the disease, restoring pelvic organs as close as possible to their original structure. Luciano says the estimated 30 percent of patients who undergo conservative operations will require a second surgical procedure for recurrence.

Danazol combined with surgery: Studies show that Danazol used before an operation may shrink the implants or following surgery may destroy any remaining bits of endometriosis.

Pseudo-pregnancy: This method of treatment involves taking increased doses of progesterone and estrogen (the same hormones found in birth-control pills), usually two to four times a day, for six to 12 months. Because this therapy prevents ovulation, it will usually relieve menstruation and pelvic pain.

The biggest disadvantage of pseudo-pregnancy is its side effects. The majority of women will have abdominal swelling, breast pain and tenderness and increased appetite, Luciano says. Some patients experience breakthrough bleeding, nausea and lactation.

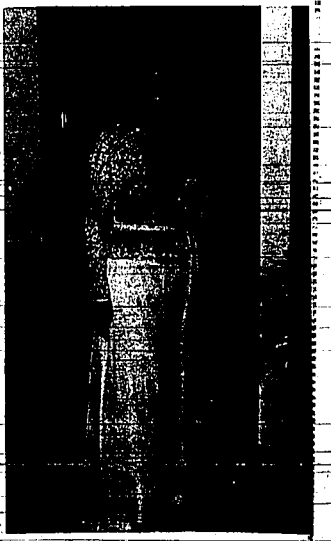
## Holiday Finery from the Crystal Room


At the Top of the Stair

When the occasion calls for something extra special, come to the Crystal Room. We have a beautiful selection of elegant gowns with just the touch of evening glamour. (right above) Dusty lavender chiffon gown with flounced sleeves and skirt. Sheer bodice and braided self-belt, 220.00.

(right) Sheer organza gown with sweetheart neckline has gathers at the shoulder. Fully lined. Ribbon belt, 92.00.

(right below) Spectacular chiffon top with navy and silver bugle beads and sequins. Matching creamy chiffon skirt, 300.00.

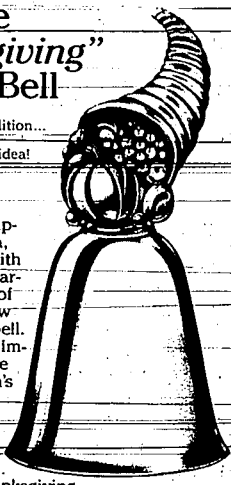




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# 'Fashionation' is with polka dots

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designer Oscar de la Renta's spring "fashionation" is with polka dots.

He's dotty about polka dots — black on white, white on black or navy on white or white on navy. He also dotted some of his dressiest evening pastels. They look refreshingly young in a new season among New York designers, most of whom have decided if it isn't belted it should be ruffled — or both.

De la Renta showed his new collection at the Parsons Fashion Center Wednesday for buyers and the press.

Of his 100 designs for day and evening wear, at least 11 were polka-dotted.

Among the prettiest were peplumed jackets with polka-dotted waistline trill.

Next to the dots, de la Renta used stripes — navy and white or pin stripes for sleek, tailored suits and dresses.

Then came ruffles. De la Renta showed them in dozens of variations both for shortcropped dinner dresses and for more formal evenings. The favorite fabric for the ruffled numbers was organza.

Most designers these days have ended the tradition of closing a show with the bridal gown, but maybe de la Renta can revive it. The dress was a beauty — sheath-like with a fitted front and ruffled back which had the effect of a bustle.

## Pageant contestants sought

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The officials of the America's Miss Charm National Scholarship Pageant are seeking girls to represent Idaho at the upcoming nationals finals to be held in Washington, D.C.

Five age divisions: Little Miss, ages 4-6; Miss Ideal, 7-9; Junior Miss, 10-12; Teen 13-16 and Miss 17-25, will compete in a private interview, talent, evening gown and sportswear.

Kathy Bailey, executive director, reports that the youth development program which is in its 6th year, encourages community and state

participation through civic and social organizations by giving of their time and talents to charitable functions.

Representatives will be officially crowned and presented with a trophy for participation in the finals. Over \$20,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be awarded to the winners.

For information mail a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and stating the age of the participant to: America's Miss Charm Scholarship Pageant, P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540 or by calling 919-455-9643.



Designer's spring fascination is with polka dots

Grand entrance ballgown features slim top, full skirt, ruffles

## Ruffles for spring

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Where there's room for a ruffle, Bill Blass uses it in his spring collection.

Ruffles were everywhere in the late day and evening clothes in his show Monday. They ran vertically, horizontally, on the diagonal. They outlined necklines and big puffy sleeves, layers of them formed entire skirts, formed gowns slashed to the waist in back and ruffles marking the deep V.

Some wag at the first show of the day said the Blass collection dubbed it "the ruffle of spring."

Henry Kissinger, dressed in a collarless suit designed by Blass, attended the first show of the day. The designer had to schedule two more repeats of the show to accommodate all the press and buyers who wanted to see what the urbane designer, born in Ford Wayne, Ind., delineated for the coming season.

Blass offered a variety besides the ruffles. It wouldn't be a Blass collection without some sequins, for example. Some of his long, figure-hugging evening gowns were sequined from neckline to hem. He paired narrow, tailored trousers in linen with sequin tops.

The designer still is making some grand entrance ballgowns, with slim

tops, wrapped sash belts, and volumes of yards in the gathered skirts. One group was of a floral print that was more probably silk, not cotton.

There was not so much bareness for evening as there was in hinting at it. The designer subtly paired black satin and black, see-through chiffon for one handsome group.

Blass believes in well-tailored fit for his daytime suits and dresses and he did several of them in combinations of navy and white or black and white. A few pin stripes sneaked in. But there were none of those five and 6-inch-wide belts that so many other New York designers are doing for the coming season.

Skirt lengths for day came just to the kneecap and the Blass models all wore spike-heeled, spectator pumps with the simple day clothes.

Blass produced a lot of bright colors for spring, notably in a group of silk plaids in multicolors with red and green dominant.

Flame colored dresses went into both short and long evening dresses in lace — with ruffles again. A couple of formals were bright, yellow background — with splashes — of black abstract floral pattern. In other costumes he combined purples and greens.

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<b>Janet Lee AA Large Eggs</b>  <b>59¢</b> doz. Limit 1 per coupon	<b>Deli Shoppe Specials</b>  <b>BBQ Chicken</b> <b>2.49</b> Delicious Save \$1 Ea.	<b>COUPON Baker's Chocolate Chips</b>  <b>89¢</b> 12 oz. Pkg. Without coupon \$1.59 Limit 2 per coupon
<b>Sunday-Monday Special</b>  <b>Chocolate Chip Cookies</b> Baked Fresh Delicious <b>FREE</b> Buy One Doz. Get One Doz.	<b>Albertsons</b> 221 N. Main Ave. E. Twin Falls	

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# Younger workers advised not to count on Social Security

By CAROL JOUZAITIS  
Chicago Tribune

Misconceptions about Social Security abound, and that's unfortunate in view of the program's impact on Americans.

Nine out of 10 workers are entitled to Social Security benefits and an estimated one-fourth of the 18 million retirees receiving benefits rely on them as their sole source of income.

If you are planning for retirement, you'll want to know what you and your dependents will receive from Social Security. If you are 60 or older, you can call your local Social Security office and ask for an estimate of your benefits. You should know your Social Security number and the amount you earned in the last two years to ask that question.

But Social Security doesn't provide such estimates to younger workers, for several reasons. One is that your benefits will depend on your earnings history, which is incomplete. Moreover, benefit-computation formulas are adjusted annually to keep pace with inflation, and Congress is likely to make major changes in the program to keep it solvent.

For a ballpark estimate of your future Social Security payments, Karen Brach, public information director with the Social Security office in Chicago, offers this rule of thumb: If you are an average wage earner, with a salary of about \$15,000, and you have a steady history of drawing a middle-range income, you can expect your Social Security payments to equal about 42 percent of your salary at retirement.

Low wage earners can expect Social Security to replace about 55 percent of their paychecks. Those with higher incomes, \$32,400 a year or more, would receive about 28 percent of the earnings on which they paid Social Security taxes.

If you are in your 30s or younger, financial advisers often warn not to count on Social Security in retirement

planning. The program has short-term financing problems that Congress is expected to grapple with later this year.

That is generally viewed as a separate issue from the unanswered long-term question of whether the existing system going in about 30 or 40 years, when the baby boom generation is retired and, actuaries estimate, the average taxable Social Security income will be more than \$52,000.

Brach says her best advice to young people is "not to depend on Social Security as your only retirement income. Just consider it a base to build on."

The National Commission on Social Security Reform is expected to recommend changes in the program later this year. Alterations could include raising the retirement age to 70, cutting benefits or increasing taxes, says Geraldine Patton, a field worker in the Chicago district office of Social Security.

This year the maximum monthly Social Security payment is \$729, and the average check is \$406, Brach says. Benefits are adjusted for cost-of-living increases each year; they increased this year by 7.4 percent. Regardless of unresolved questions surrounding the program, there are several things you should do when considering Social Security in your financial planning. One is to check periodically that Social Security has an accurate record of your earnings and employers' contributions. Another requirement is that you understand how the program operates and know its objectives, so that your expectations are realistic.

Social Security used to urge workers to check their earnings record every three years by sending in Form SSA 7004. But it no longer does this because the system has several years behind in crediting earnings and is struggling with mountains of paperwork. It does comply with such

requests, however.

Keeping tabs is important: If there's a mistake in your record, the government isn't required to correct it after three years, three months and 15 days from the time the earnings report is filed. You could lose benefits through a record-keeping error.

You are eligible to receive Social Security benefits at age 62 if you are "fully insured." If you were born after 1928, you must have 40 quarters (or 10 years) of coverage to be fully insured. If you were born before 1928, you will need 23 to 39 quarters, depending on your age.

Through 1977, you received one quarter of coverage if you earned at least \$50 in a calendar quarter. In

1978, that figure was increased and subjected to annual escalation. The figure is \$340 in 1982. However, to the benefit of those who work a short time or are paid on commission, four quarters of credit accrue as long as annual income is equal to four times the quarterly earnings requirement (\$1,360 this year); even if you are paid a lump sum.

Social Security taxes are deducted from paychecks. This year the tax rate is 6.7 percent, paid on earnings of up to \$32,400. That means the most anyone will pay into the system in 1982 is \$2,170. The ceiling rises each year, and employers contribute an equal amount in their employees' behalf.

If you are self-employed and make

at least \$400, you pay a 9.35 percent rate on your earnings, up to the same maximum. On retirement, you will receive the same benefits as other workers, even though you pay a lower rate than the combined employer and employee tax rates.

Although your Social Security taxes (FICA) are sometimes referred to as contributions, your benefits are not related to the amount you paid. Your benefits will be indexed to the average of your taxable earnings over a period of up to 35 years, excluding five years when earnings were lowest.

You can file a claim to start receiving Social Security payments at age 62. If you retire at 62, benefits will stay about 20 percent less than the

amount you would receive if you waited until 65 to retire, Brach says. If you take an early retirement, your benefits will not increase at 65.

"We're currently processing claims on an average of 22 days," Brach says, so remember to file at least a month or so in advance of your retirement. And because of the paperwork backlog, Brach urges workers filing a claim to bring their Internal Revenue Service W-2 forms from the last three years.

A woman who at 65 claims benefits as her husband's dependent will receive half the amount of his monthly check or, at age 62, 72.5 percent of the amount.

## Senior centers list weekly schedules

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:

- Monday, Swiss burger
- Tuesday, salad buffet and chicken chow mein
- Wednesday, fish portions
- Thursday, Veterans Day, a meal will not be served
- Friday, chili mac.

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1

p.m., and bingo pollack at 6 p.m.

- Tuesday, bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

- Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; trip to Jackpot at 4 p.m.; and delivery of groceries, call in order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

- Thursday, Veterans Day, center closed

- Friday, exercises at 11 a.m.

- Saturday, center closed
- Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

**Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center**  
310 Main St. N.

- Monday, noon, beef-vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, crackers and butter, banana, and coffee or milk

- Wednesday, noon, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread and

butter, apple pie and coffee or milk

- Friday, noon, macaroni-beef-cheese-tomato casserole, spinach, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, pear crisp and coffee or milk

- Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., grape juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, French toast, peaches and coffee or milk

## EVENTS NOW IN PROGRESS.

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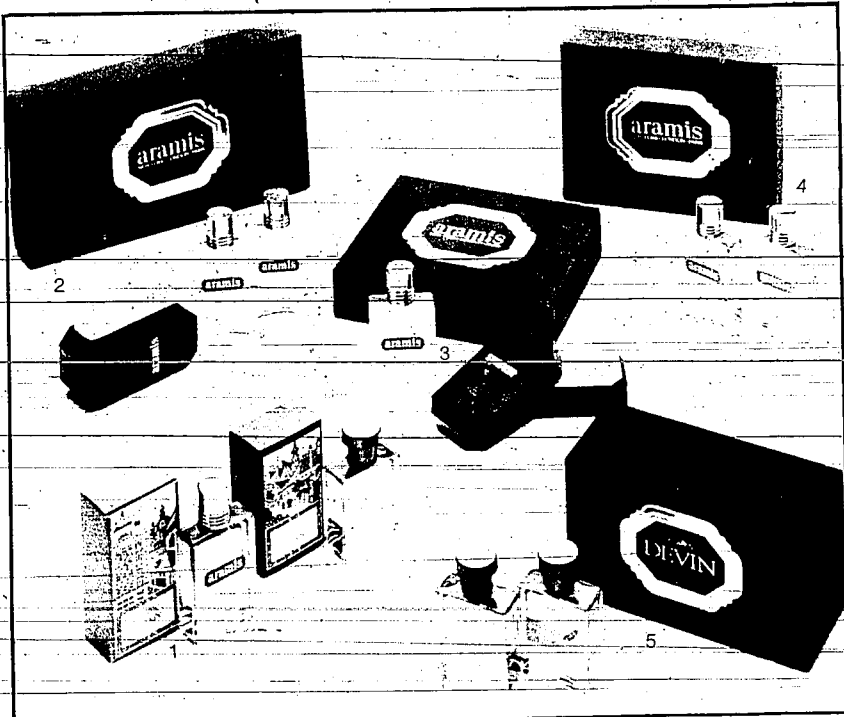
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## aramis Souvenirs. An Imperial Celebration. A Christmas fit for a king.

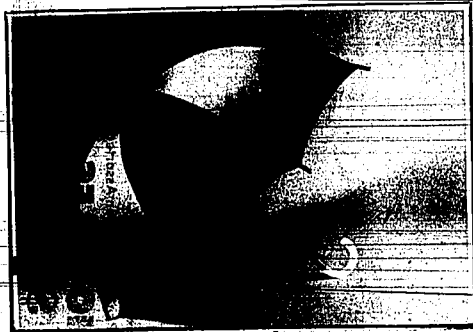


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A noble addition to any man's grooming wardrobe. 2 oz. Cologne, 2 oz.

- After Shave and 4.25 oz. Soap in a Case, 25.00
- 3. THE ARAMIS ENVOY  
This duet of Aramis richness possesses 2 oz. After Shave and 4.25 oz. Soap in a Case, 14.00.
- 4. THE ARAMIS CONSUL  
The great classic fragrance in its two most revered versions.  
2 oz. Cologne and 2 oz. After Shave, 16.50.
- 5. DEVIN COUNTRY BASICS  
It's everything he loves about the country in a pair of fragrance fundamentals. 2 oz. Light Sporting Cologne and 2 oz. Country After Shave, 16.50.
- 6. THE ARAMIS EMISSARY (not shown)  
Aramis souvenirs in generous supply. 4 oz. Cologne and 4 oz. After Shave, 30.00



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