ONLY THE PLANT Panel not keen on putting reactor at INEL heavy water-reactor at Savannah River or a replacement reactor at Hanford. Replacement reactors differ from other types because they use graphite to slow neutrons during the production process. The panel said if rejected from the start consideration of the Nevada Test Site as a possible reactor location because the area did not have an adequate water supply for the cooling process. Members said some type of reactor "should be constructed to assure an adequate supply for strategic nuclear materials in the 1990s and

BOISE — A blue-ribbon panel of scientists has recommended that a proposed \$1 billion military nuclear reactor be built at a federal reservation at Savannah River, S.C. rather than the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory or two other potential sites.

The committee said INFLE near Idaho Falis: "was found to be less suitable than Hanford (Washington) and Savannah River primarily because It lacks experience with many of the facilities; and technologies; required for a strategic nuclear materials productions site."

The fourth potential site, which officials said received only minor, consideration, was

said received only minor consideration, was at the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas.

as have the other two sites.

The committee, composed of a number of prominent scientists, said the Department of Energy could best meet its need to produce tritlum-for nuclear bombs by constructing a heavy water reactor at Savannah River that is not appearable to the control of the control

not capable of producing electricity.

A heavy water reactor uses water that contains deutrium, an isotope of hydrogen.

The committee surprised some officials by recommending that the proposed military reactor not be outfitted to generate electricity a factor some believed would help INEL win approval.

Idaho-Power-Co. spurred optimism in the Idaho Falls area when it offered to help form a consortium of utilities which might buy steam from the reactor for electricity generation. But the committee said, "the added "upfront" cost required to provide an energy production capability gave us concern. Providing such a capability would tarther stress-current budget planning and could lower the probability of program approval."

Deviability of program approval.

Tom Hill, spokesman for Sen, James Me-Clure, R-Idaho, sald the recommendation is appointed they were ranked near the bottom approval for the facility, which might fare better as the process to win approval for the facility, which might fare better as the process continues.

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The committee report said if officials insist on creating electricity-from the reactor, the best facility would be a low-temperature

Hill said the committee based its findings only on scientific data, but he said other factors will be important — such as whether the government should concentrate its "production of military_weapons_at_just_a few

ond." he report said the facility should effi-itly-produce-tritium, but-also-should-be to create plutonium-and other reactor

Reagan asks business to help provide jobs

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON President
Reagan, calling the nation's to.4
percent unemployment rate 'unacceptable,' called on the business
community Friday to lead the way in
putting the Johless back to work.
Reagan used a teleconference organized by the Chamber of Commerce
and the National Alliance of Business
linking 37 cities to urge businessmen
to take advantage of a new law
designed to train 1 million jobless
Americans annually.
The president said the private
sector must play the major role in
finding jobs for the largest percendage
of unemployed Americans since the
end of the Great Depression.

"Our administration's most urgent

"Our administration's most urgent priority is to see that we have enough jobs for all the people who want to work," he said.

work, "he said.

Although "solid progress" has been made ofter in areas such as cutting inflation, taxes and high interest rates. Rengan said. "Unemployment is far too high, it is unacceptable." He said the jobs training act passed in October will train up to 1 million poor, unemployed, youth, and adults but differs from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act which it replaced because it establishes, a

partnership with business in all aspects of local planning—and—administration.
"The difference is you," he said.
"This time you, the private employers of America, will lead, not employers of America, will lead, not the federal government."
Too often in the past, jobs training funds have been used to "supply the bureaucrast" instead of helping the needy. Reagan said.
"I'm media gan anyast" the told the

needy, 'Reagan said.
"I'm innkling an appeal." he told the
businessmen. "Do what you do best.
Be leaders and help us make this
program work."

Reagan held his flind budget reviewmeeting Friday morning and later
gave his Cabinet members an
overview of the spending plan for
fiscal 1984.

fiscal 1984.

"The—president—began—the—latest-round of hudget work immediately attent to Not elections."

"White—House speciama—Larry Speakes said budge director David Stockman will send preliminary spending limits to the various agency heads should be made by mid-December.

While taking some questions from callers during the teleconference.
Hearant-was-nsket-how-the-new-law-could help the 11.6 million persons out of work when apparently no jobs were available.

Employment in the U.S.

be constructed to assure an adequate supply of strategic nuclear materials in the 1990s and beyond."

Unemployment râte of civilian labor force

Total employed, jobles:

Dioxin dump fears growing

By GREGORY GORDON United Press International

WASHINGTON - Residents of a suburban St. Louis neighborhood con-taminated with deadly dioxins should be evacuated unless the administra-

lor evacuated unless the administra-tion orders an immediate cleanup, two scientists told Congress Friday. Missouri state Rep. Bob Fetien-baum said he has learned cleanup costs may approach \$10 million for numerous Missouri dioxin sites. He predicted the hazardous waste crisis "could pale Love Canal" in New York state — the nation's most widely publicized toxic waste dump site. At a "packed House" subcommittee

hearing, panel chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., and two colleagues blasted the Environmental Protection Agency for failing to order emergency "Superfund" cleanups in Missouri and at an Arkansan neighborhood contaminated with cancer-causing PCBs

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Demanding action in Missouri, Rep.
Ron Wyden, PoPe, told a top FPA
official. "There's just a dioxin frenzy
out there. People are confused.
There's chaos. Nothing you people or
your region are doing would give
people any reason to steep any betterm of the property of the proper

agency attempts to relax past cleanup standards for dloxin in Missouri, a move internal memos indicate is be-ing considered, "you'll have on-whale of a fight on you'l hands in the Congress"

whale or a right and Congress."

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Dingell also accused FPA officials of withholding documents on the dioxin problem from his ilouse energy and
commerce subcommittee.

Ms. Lavelle denied the charge,
saying she had not made a decision on
what action to take but would by Jan.
Is after reviewing analyses of more
than 350 test soil samples from the
worst site in imperious in
Louis.

Snow blankets points north

Edgewise glance

The ski season at most area resorts will begin next-week, so it is time to think skiling. Friday, the annual ski equipment sale and swap at the College of Southern Idaho began, and Terry Barth of Twin

TWIN FALLS - Department of Highways crews were gaining ground Priday on snow-covered roads in the northern portion of the Magic Vailey. Storms that dumped is inches of snow at Ketchum and about nine inches at Halley gave way Friday to cloudy skies. However, weather reports indicate that rain or snow showers, wind and cold weather will be executed will be reconstructed.

ports indicate that rain or show showers, wind and cold weather will be around until Thanksgiving.
State highway officials at the Shoshone office said Friday afternoon that Idaho 39 was clear from Shoshone north to Halley, but plows had been working from Ketchum to Stanley most of the day.
The storm moved to some lower elevations Friday, with Jerome reporting thunder, lightning, hall, snow, rain and wind.
Radio station KART in Jerome was off the air briefly at noon. A station spokesman said that apparently there was a large amount of electricity in the air, blocking the station's transmission.

the air, blocking the station's transmission.
About an inch of slush covered Jerome streets and highways following an afternoon snow and hall storm. The outlook for the weekend, according to the National Weather Service, is for less moisture, clearing skies and cold temperatures.
Snow' showers were expected to decrease, and highway officials say

Storm buries Rockies

Falls was there to check out some of the prices on the used skis. The sale, which will continue through Sunday, is sponsored by the CSI SkI Club, which will use the proceeds for a spring trip.

By United Press International

Small avalanches sild down the Sierra Nevadas in California Friday, triggered by heavy snowfall from a major storm headed for the Rockies.

Storms plastered the Slerra Nevadas with 2 to 5 feet of snow in two days. The National Weather Service reported minor avalanches in reported minor avalanches California but not in populated areas

Chiorado was warned 6 to 15 inches of 5 in

shrouded with an 18-inen snow cover.

Under the line of heavy snow in
California, inore than 4 ½ inches of
rain mixed with 3 inches of snow
assalled Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Forest at the 6,500 foot level.
Temperatures howered between 27
and 37 degrees, which accounted for
the strange mixture of heavy rain and
snow.

Nearly 3 inches of snow and sleet-illed rain fell on the Voseinito Valley.

The heavy snow allowed the Alpine-Mendoweck-Hodge to open for the first-time since last March, when a skier was burled under an avalanche for five days.

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ethey-expect-road conditions to Im-prove, "except in mountain areas, where drivers should be prepared for sonw-covered and silek roads. The long-range forecast for the area through Wednesday, calls, for seat-tered show showers Monday, turning "colden,-then-dryer-later. In the week, Highs are expected to be in the 30s, increasing to a possible 35 on Wed-

nesday. Lows will range in the teens and near zero in the mountains. Persons traveling to nearly states for Thanksglving can expect more of the same. Northern Nevada and Utah are expected to continue having rain and snow howers through the early part. of the week, with clouds and dryer weather expected by Wednesday.

China shakeup puzzles U.S.

By HENRY TREWHITT The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - Just as American specialists were getting used to the lide of Sino-Soviet rapprochement. Chinese leaders shook them up again by replacing foreign and defense ministers in Peking. It was the timing that did

No one here was surprised Friday that Foreign Minister Huang Hua, 69, and Defense Minister Geng Blao, 73, retired. That had beerin the cards for months. But American officials had been expecting it later this month. The earlier timing left everyone concerned with such things wondering whether it was adjusted to Huang's return the day before from Moscow. If so it had to be read as a signal for caution about prospects for improvement in Chinese-Soviet relations.

Chinese-Soviet relations.

By-th-ion of-fibe-day-Reveral cources in and out of government had concluded that they probably were over-analyzing the circumstances, as one put it. "The Chinese never act on the spur of the moment," meaning—that In-dispreparability over our level to line ng's diplomacy in Moscow.

Otherwise the meaning was clear. The new foreign minister, Wa Xuenjan, 70, is regarded as a protege of Hu Yaobang, the communist party general secretary. Zhang Aping, 72, is known to be close to Dena Xiaoping, the vice premier whose power extends far beyond his title.

Analysis_

In sum the ministerial changes, in the U.S. judgment, added up to affirmation of directions already apparent in foreign and deferse policy. In defense, that means further streamlining of China's vast military bureaucracy. Administration officials are still making up their minds, however, about the direction of foreign policy.

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The big question, of course, is whether the latest round of SinoSoviet discussions will work against American interests. Analysts inside the administration are silent. Secretary of State George P. Shultz has addressed it only indirectly in public.

He knew the Chinese were concerned about Soviet power—in-Afghanistan and Southoust Asia, ho said, and lithey could talk the Russians oid, "so much the letter." In fact—Huang mentioned those very issues among the many obstacles to Sino-Soviet detente after two decades of estrongeneral.

Apart from those immediate questions, students of power relationships in the region are assessing whether broader accommodation is possible. Genuine detente would require settlement of competing claims to border territory or—inore probably—agreement to continue to —See CHINA on Page A2 See CHINA on Page A2



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Late news

UI gets \$1.5 million settlement

MOSCOW (UP) — The University of Idaho won a \$1.5 million out-of-court settlement Friday in a federal suit that claimed the Moscow shood-was defrauded by the company that designed and built the Kibble Dome over the school's football field.

"All parties are satisfied with the settlement," said Patrick Sullivan, an attorney involved in the complex

He said the agreement provides a lump sum payment to the university and prohibits the parties involved from filling further claims.

The lawsti-involved_Actine Casualty_and Surety_Insurance_Co._ Finerick_Construction_Co_and_the school's board of regents over who was responsible for

school's board of regents over who was responsible for a leak in the stadium roof.

Actina claimed it should not have to pay for roof repairs, although the regents, the Oregon company and various building contractors and consultants also contended they were not responsible for the defects.

The regents said Enrective was to blaime and should be made liable for the "inherently defective" roof.

Teens accused of killing father

Teens accused of killing father CHFYENNE, 'Wyo: '(UPI). — The-mother of two teenagers charged with ambushing and killing their father has hired a lawyer to defend her children. — Laramic County Judger Robert Allen said Friday that-since Marla Jahnke: '3t; -bas -rdained-a-lawyer. Io-represent the youths, he will not appoint a public defender in the case. — Allen had left open the question of legal-counsel-fortetenagers Thursday because Robert Jahnke Jr., 16, and Deborah Jahnke: 17-told him they had no money to hire. an. attorpey Hemselves and it was uncertain whether their mother-would hire a Jawyer to regressent them.

Robert Jahnke Jr. is charged as an adult with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder, and his sister is charged with adulting and abetting first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Boy escapes lynching attempt

SAN JOSE, Callf. (UPI) — An 11-year-old bay escaped an attempted byaching by three classmates because he was too heavy to lift. Police said Friday that the elementary school saspects, ages 10, 11, and 12, were arrested on suspicion of assault with Intent to commit nurder.

The three, who were booked into Juvenile Detention Center Thursday, said they had only been "fooling around."

around."
The incident took place about noon Wednesday at the Seven Trees Elementary School. It came to light a day later when the victim's parents learned of the incident

and called police.

According to police, the three boys cornered the victim behind the school, fashioned a noose out of a laundry rope and put it around his neck. They then looped the rope over some playsground equipment and tried to holst the boy.

While one of the boys tried to lift the heavyset victim, police said, a second boy pulled on the rope.

Canada refuses to apologize

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will never apologize to Iran for, spiriting six American diplomats out of the country-during the takeover of the American embassy. External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Frig.

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Britain monitors new Exocets

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LONDON (UPI) -- A four-man team from Britain's

elite. Special Air Service regiment is-in-Argentinamonitoring any preparations to use newly acquired
Exocet missiles against British forces on the Paikland
Stands, the London Daily Express reported Saturday.

The four SAS me are sending daily radio messagesto British forces on the Paiklands, keeping them "fully
informed and alteried" to any new danger-of-unArgentina clack, the newspaper said.

The government would not confirm the report.

"We never comment on matters having to do with the
SAS," said a spokesman for the Ministry of Defense.
Britain won a two-month war last summer after
Argentina invaded the British colony April 2.

Britain reacted: with anger Friday to news. that
France Would resume shipments of Super-Riendard jellighters and Exocet insistles to Argentina. The
Etentard-lifted Exocels sank two British ships during
the Fralkfands war. Killing 28 British soldlers.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was
deeply burt by France's new shipments, en route to
Argentina.

Unity organization lacks unity,

TRIPOLA, Libya (UPI) — Seven African countries stormed out of an Organization of African Unity meeting late Friday in a squathlic over the seating of two Irval delegations from Chad, plunging the organization into its second major crisis in nine months.

Senegal, Gambia, "Niger and Togo, said they were withdrawing from the Toreign ministers" conference entirely, while Ivory Coast and Zaire said they were pulling out of the Friday meeting to await further instructions from their capitals.

Morocco was not present at the session, but a

Moroccan-delegate-sald-his-country-had, joined the boycott. The walkout came minutes after a "committee of dialogue" - set up in a stormy afternoon foreign ministers' meeting - proposed a compromise in which Chad would not be seated for the ministers' conference

-Today's weather

Partly cloudy, some mountain snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jenome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudry today and tonight with snow showers over the mountains this evening, Increasing clouds, and a chance of snow showers Sunday, Winds substding stowly. Overnight bows 20 to 25 tonight and highs in the lower see today and near

Ing stowly. Overnight lows 20 to 23 tonight and highs in the lower 48s today and near 40 Sundhy. Chance of measurable precipitation 20 percent today and 10 percent today. But 10 percent today and 10 percent today. Bert 20 percent today. Bert 20 percent 20 percent today. Bert 20 percent 20 percent

Synopsis:
Precipitation that blanketed Idaho
from the moist westerly flow Friday is expected to decrease as the cold-front that brought heavy snow to the area

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moves Into Wyoning, 'Extensive cloudness continued over the slate through
Friday. Precipitation amounts were
neavy over the previous 21 hours with 17
inches of new snow reported in Kelehum
and nine inches at Deadwood Heseromanear Cascada. Slanley received 3x inches. Rainfall amounts meladed 34 inch

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Dioxin

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EPA intends "to move ahead as quickly as possible" and will not base the decision on cost, she said. The dioxin waste emanated from a southwest Missouri plant site and was

southwest Missouri plant site and was mainly spread by the spraying of dioxin-contaminated oil on roads and

dioxin-contaminated oil on roads and soil for dust control in the early 1970s.

Dr. Marvin Legator of the University of Texas, calling for relocation of residents of the contaminated area in Imperial, said it was "rificulous" for EPA to be analyzing risk in the area if there is any presence of down at all.

—Legator noted that although residents may have been exposed to the toxic substance for years, continued

ure could have an adverse effect

exposure could have an adverse effect on pregnancies.
Legator emphasized dioxin can be tangerous even at the parts-per-trillion range, equaling one part per trillion to just two drops of water out of all the water in 100 (Jmplic-sized pools. "Tests"—in—the—Imperial neighborhood have found levels as high as 900 parts per billion.
Dr. Fillen Silbergeld, a scientist for the non-profit Environmental Defense Fund, agreed, noting residents around Love Canal were temporarily evacuated. She said levels of the toxic chemicals in Missouri and Arkansas are "so high as to alarm anyone with the most rudimentary acquaintance with modern toxicology."

But Dr. Vernon Houk, acting chierof--the--Center--for--EnvironmentalHealth at the Centers-for-Disease
Control in Atlanta, said that afterbeing exposed for as many as five
years, "a couple of more weeks or a
couple of more months" would make
little difference to families in the
area.

area.
Dr. Renate Kimbrough of the Cen-ters for Disease Control testified she would prefer "the sites be cleaned up as rapidly as possible" to avoid fami-

as rapidly as possible" to avoid family disruption.

Ms. Lavelle defended as "right and proper" her decision last month to reject a request from the agency's, regional office for a \$250,000 Superfund cleanup.

China

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disagree. With progress on that score, conditions—would—improve—for withdrawal of the vast army, more than 500,000 men, that the Soylets—assembled in the border area-byears—

It is a far cry from where the two

strategic cooperation that could damage American interests. But with Chinn's turn to more pragmatic politicles, illeological differences, have diminished as a bar to improvement. One U.S. diplomat remarked yesterady..."We cannot simply rest on the back together. That means we must conduct an active diplomacy."

One scholar who Tavors Sino-Soviet rapprochement, at least on the scale that seems possible to him. Is A-Doak Barnett of the Brookings institution. He does not forcese cooperation-that could threaten the growth of Americant trade or broader strategic interactions. The administration, he said, "ought to welcome" a reduction of Sino-Soviet tensions."

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Stockman gives bad budget news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director. David Stockman told the Cabinet Friday the federal budget deficit will grow to between \$185 billion and \$195 billion next fiscal year without further spending cuts or tax increases, it was reported. The Washington Post, in Saturday's early editions, said the estimate was presented by Stockman in a closed meeting of the "Cabinet with President Reagan.
Reagan has virtually suited in the Cabinet with President Reagan.

Reagan.
Reagan has virtually ruled out
decreases in defense spending.
That would mean the cuts would
have to come from domestic programs in the fiscal 1984 budget.
Reagan presents to Congress in
January if the deficit is to be
whittleddown:

Administration officials told the

Administration officials told the newspaper the president has al-ready decided to make "sizable" cuts in domestic spending.
Stockman painted a "grim pleture" of the upcoming deficits.
-one official told the Post.

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In 1981. Stockman's new projection is
much larger than the \$92.6 billion
estimated for 1984 by the administration last July in its mid-



DAVID STOCKMAN — Predicts budget increase

year review of the economy. It is also considerably more than the \$152 billion estimated in September by the Congressional Budget Office.

Sources told the Post Stockman's

presentation was generally accepted by the Cabinet members.
"There was not a lot of grimacing," one official told the newspa-

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. The Reagan and initial stration's New Federalism, while producing some openness and cooperation, has not involved the states enough in federal policy-inaking, two Democratic governors said Friday.

The administration's "Good Neighbor" policy with the West came under attack at the opening of the annual meeting of the Western Governors' Policy Office, an organization of 13 western states. Nine governors and one governor-elect attended the first session at the historic Broadmoor Hodel at the foot of Pikes Peak.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, outgoing WESTPO chairman, told the meeting the Reagan administration has displayed "an ambivatent sense of priorities that can be characterized as an acute case of schrophrenia."

The Democrat said the administration "deserves high marks" for the daily working level of land management. Decause the federal government seems to be willing to work with the states on managing public lands.

But he said that spirit of cooperation was not

Western governors criticize federalism

reflected at the policy level, where the administra-tion "continues a shrill stream of rhetoric appar-ently directed at destruction of the entire western tradition of cooperative public land management." Babbitt said too often the administration has, isolated itself in developing policies that affect water and land issues in the West, with the result-that there is little consideration of state and local policies.

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Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, also a Democrat, said western governors were "full of anticipation" at this time last year because of the administration's promise to be a "good neighbor." He said there has been a new openness from the federal government, but said recent policies have shown a pulling-back from that spirit of cooperation.

"We hear a strong commitment to give power back to the states, but we see something else," Lamm said.

Lamm was particularly critical of an Interior Department decision last summer that took away power from regional coal management teams and gave decision-making authority back to Washington D.C.

The Colorado governor also, said there had been no milication that the Interior Department would-

involve the states more closely under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, Several governors indicated support for amendments to the act that would increase the states' role in deciding the use of federal lands.

Rep. Morris Udali, D-Ariz, warned the governors—that the West-will have to justify, and defend each water project it seeks from the administration.

Udali, chairman of the House Interior Committee, also said the administration's proposed federal land sale was "extremely shortsighted." He said the proposal followed the philosophy of "Let's see how much land we can give away in the shortest amount of time."

The WFSTFO meeting continues through Sunday with sessions on regional economies, a post-election outlook on the national economy and on environmental quality and development.

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Wilson says hit squad after Reagan, others

WASHINGTON (UP) — Convicted gun smunggler Edwin Wilson, a former CIA agent, sent word to Vice President George Bush that a Libyan his squad was stalking President George the state of the squad was stalking President Reagan and other. American Officials. It was reported Friday.

Wilson was convicted of smuggling guns-to Libya on Wednesday. In hopes of gersuading the federal government of the president of the state of t

News said.

The network said the message was telayed by Peter Malatesta of Washington, who says he's a free.

lance journalist. Malatesta went to Libya at Wilson's urging in October of last year, several months after American planes shot down two Libyan jets.

ican planes shot down two Libyan jets.

It was then 'thai Malatesta said Wilson told him Libyan leader Moaminar Khadafy had threatened President Reagan.

"Khadafy had made, according to his high ranking aides, several remarks following the two planes being shot down. Libyan planes being shot down. Libyan planes being shot down. Libyan planes being shot down that he would get even with the president ... and that Wilson was able to calm it all down and impress upon the aides how riflectious and foolish and terrible this would all be and he did want our government to know he haddone that "Malatesta said."

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"Barring some major, completely unexpected disruption of supplies from abroad; I'm confident that there will be plenty of oil in the months and

years ahead, "Clitton C-Garvin Jr.
told 600 people at a business meeting,
"There may be random price
moves, up or down, but it should be
nothing like the major price shocks of
the past decade," he said.
Gavin said despite moves to new
power sources; oil is still a major fuelfor the future.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The transcontinental air fare war escalated Friday when American Airlines announced a 590 one-way const-to-coast fare with no restrictions during the post-transksgiving and pre-Christmas travel period.

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travel period.
American also broadened the fare war by cutting fares on two other coast-to-coast routes and slashing teket prices between Chicago and the West Coast.
United Airlines and Trans World Airlines Immediately matched Amer-

The fares apply for travel between Nov. 30 and Dec. 15.

Earlier this week, some airlines trimmed their transcontinental fare of \$238 roundtrip to \$198 for flights between New York and San Francisco and Los Angeles on Tuesdays, and, Wednesdays only, Other restrictions also applied.

But American said its new fare-applies to travel any day of the week, all coach seats on every nonstop flight, and for one-way or roundtrip ticket purchase. There is no advance

either.

The coastal fare war, triggered by Capitol Alr, was vlewed as an effort by the airlines to stimulate travel during the traditionally slow period preceding the heavy Christmas vaca-

tion rush.

The one-way \$99 fare is the lowest since 1979.

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American also cut the price of a ticket between New York and San Diego or between Washington D.C. and Los Angeles to \$109 each way.

Between Chicago and San Fran-

clsco and Los Angeles. American sald-it would out its \$239 roundtrip fare to 5198 for night travel without of daylarce purchase restriction, or \$138 three days in advance. American said it would also offer a special roundtrip fare of \$238 during the period on flights between Chicago and San Diego, San Jose and Seattle with a three-day advance purchase requirement.

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United said it would also allow the \$238 roundtrip fare to apply between Chicago and Ontario, Calif.

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Per capitla red meat consumption on a retail weight basis is expected to total 133 pounds in 1983...the-lowest since the mid-1965s and five pounds below the 1982 level, the department said in its monthly report on livestock-and poultry supplies.

Red meat includes beef, pork, lamb, weal and multon.

Beef consumption may average about 78 pounds per capita in 1983, one pounds below the 1976 record. Per capitar pork consumption may average slightly less than 55 pounds next year, the third consecutive and round declared in the lowest since 1976. Lamb and multon comsumption is

As Americans continue the trend of eating less red meat, they are also expected to eat more poultry next

expected to eat more poultry next year.

Although the department explained the less meat, more poultry frend attrictly in terms of producer supply, the recession and the popularity of low-cholesterol diet. plans may have something to do with it.

Americans also are expected to eat fewer eggs next year, with each fewer eggs next year, with each great person. consuming an average of 261 eggs in 283, down from this year's predicted per capita consumption of 264 eggs and 285 in 1981.

On the supply side, livestock and poultry producers are expected—toolt down their breeding inventories next year in order to reduce debts.

Reagan ducks questions on MX plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, preparing to deliver a major disarmament, address. Monday, met with a team of arms control experts at the White-House-Friday-and-ducked questions about a "dense pack" system of bosing MX missiles.

The president officially swore in the general advisory committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, a group of it private citizens he appointed to the existing-commission in May to provide outside advice on weapons issues. The meet

Ing launched the blue-ribbon panel's formal work.
Reagan, who met with the group-only-briefly in the Roosevell Room, brushed-off-questions-from-reporters on the content of his speech scheduled at 6 p.m. MST Monday.

He also declined to comment on reports he has decided to go with the "dense pack" system of basing MX nuclear missiles.

"Since I'm still working on that speech, I'll have to say as they do in

television — wait until Monday night," Reagan said. "Tune in." Dense pack basing calls for de-ployment of 100 missiles in hevily protected: silos-in-a-narrow_area-14_ miles long in the Southwest.

"That's under consultation and discussion. No decision has been made," Reagansaid.

His nationally broadcast speech Monday will be closely watched in the Kremlin as the Soviet Union cases through a transition of leadership.

Following the death of Leonid Brezhnev, both superpowers have signaled interest in methods for relaxing tensions.

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Panel warns against 'mortgaging the future'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should resist pressures to "mortgage the nation's future" to outdated industries by balling them out or adopting protectionist trade measures, a presidential panel recommended Friday.

The 26th Annual Report of the President of the United States on the Trade Agreements Program said the nation must make crucial economic

adjustments by concentrating on high-technology industries. It also warned against government financing of massive job programs.

"Adjustment to change will not be asy, for there will manifolds be "Adjustment to change will not be easy, for there will inevitably be problems related to the shift of jobsfrom low-technology to high-technology sectors, and these problems will be exacerbated during the 1980s by an aging labor force," the report said.

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"The twin dangers for the government will come from pressures both to resist change and to attempt to create new jobs through public programs." it said. "Resistance to change through propping up declining industries or raising protectionist barriers would not only be fullic, but also would mot only be fullic, but also would motorly set the nation's

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future to outdated, unproductive in-dustrial sectors."

The report, signed by President Reagan and sent to Congress, said attempts to create jobs through special government programs "are certain to founder." It said the gov-ernment would not be able to inatch the market in foreseeing the right investments and shifting needed re-sources.

Fairness **Doctrine** opposed

NEW-YORK (UPI) — A series of prominent -journalists and industry analysts testified Friday in favor of a constitutional amendment that would repeal the Federal Communications Commission's Falmess Doctrine. The speakers, testifying in favor of what could become the Constitution's 77th -Amendment, said-the -joetrine had inhibited the robust debate of controversial issues its originators intended. And, they said, the excessive government control and inhibiting influence the doctrine encourages on broadcast media is gradually being imposed by the courts on newspapers as well.

imposed by the courts on newspapers as well.

"The United States began the 20th Century with a free press. It is approaching the end of that century with one third of the press free tand two-thirds of it regulated by the government," one speaker slow.

The comments, which included testimony by CBS News anchorman Dan Rother and moderator Bill Monroe from NBC's Meet the Press, came at a hearing before the Senate's Commerce Science and Transportation Committee.

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Monroe said the fairness doctrine had introduced a form of "play it safe journalism" with stations fearing that if they covered a controversial topic they would be deluged with requests.

they would be deluged with requests for free air time. "Just listen In their tradio and television) editorials. They invely heavily against potholes and for the United Fund, but they steer clear of anything controversial," he said.

Doublespeak awards given

WASHINGTON CPH) The Republican National Committee Friday was named winner of the 1982 Doublespeak Award for its television commercial crediting President steel to the committee of the 1982 Award for its television commercial crediting President steel and Security benefits.

William Lutz, chairman of Committee on Public Doublespeak, and the announcement at the annual award for the National Council of

made the announcement at the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Lutz said the annual award highlights the year's most conspicuous example of public language, but 15 'ggossly unfactual, deceptive, evasive, euphemistic, confusing or self-contradictory.'

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Lutz described the Social Securitycommercial as, picturing, "a folksy
postman delivering Social Securitychecks" and saying they include "the
7-4 percent cost of bliving" ansee thatPresident Reagan promised.

"In fact, the cast-of-blving necrouses
had been provided automatically by
law since 197, and President Reagan
tried three times to roll them based
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Army finally able to fire a Pershing

EL PASO. Texas - The U.S. Army put a Pershing It nissile through its first complete test Priday, launching one of three prototypes on a nine-minute, 200-mile-high are ower the desert.

The missile's dummy nuclear warhead, maneuverable almost till impact, came down 66 miles away on the White Sands Missile Range.
"The missile works. The real Pershing It stood up today," said Army spokesman David Harris, the described the test as "almost at total success." Jubliant Army officials and contractors watched the glistening missile trail a pillar of vapor skyward from a mobile launching vehicle 40 miles northeast of El Paso.

Before Friday, the Army had failed three times to complete a test of the missile, whose future is as cloudy as its vapor trail; Though the Army and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization want to deploy the missile in West Germany next year. Congress halked earlier this week at providing funds for production of the eight-ton devices.

Launching of the 40-foot-tall missile was de-layed a half-hour by problems with tracking equipment. An earlier model of the Pershing was destroyed because of computer problems 17 seconds after lifting off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on July 2. The missile launched Friday had falled to ignite Nov. 4 and Nov. 13.

"We've had one good flight. We obviously need many more before we are ready to say we have a

successful engineering development," Harris

Two other Pershing II's have been built and both are in final preparation for test flights next

year.

Earlier this week, a U.S. House appropriations subcommittee recommended \$11 million more in research and development funds. The missile is tentatively scheduled for deployment in West Germany In about a yeaf. The subcommittee did not approve a Defense Department request for \$308 million to begin producing about 100 of the missiles.

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It has has no known side effects and appears promising as an oral contraceptive. He said told a meeting of doctors at the 'University. Of lowar Thursday.

The one major problem Hermann said he anticipates is finding a way to help wonfen remember to take the pill on schedule. He is concerned the one-monthly dosage might be more castly overlooked.

Developed by French researchers, Hermann said the pill could be commercially available in it months if studies proceed on schedule and continue to yield positive results.

The drug would have to receive approval of the federal Pood and Drug Administration before being made available in the Ching the Ching made available in the Ching Made available in

aches.
Strokes, heart attacks and emotional depression also can occur with
traditional birth control pills. The
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are taken.
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progesterone action from the cells of
the uterus. It is the progesterone
which prepares the uterine cells to
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accept and maintain the fertilized egg.
A woman using the new pill would take it two days before the onset of menstruation, thus causing interference with a normally fertilized egg. The normal shedding of the uterine lining would then occur - releasing the fertilized egg, he explained.
Opposition is also expected from anti-abortion groups because the once-a-month pill would expel ertilized eggs instead of preventing fertilization as present pills tio.

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Cranston critical of Watt

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Callf... Friday accused Interior Secretary James Watt of planning to open an -lankstan-widilite refuge to oil and gas drilling without adequate environmental safeguards. In a letter released Friday.—Cranston—said proposed regulations for oil and gas development in the refuge on the Arctic coastal plan-violate-the-intent-of-Congress. as. set.—forth-in-the-Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. In the letter mailed Nov. 10: Cranston told Watt It was the intent of Congress that oil and gas drilling could occur in the letter mailed Nov. 10: Cranston told Watt It was the intent of Congress that oil and gas drilling could occur in the letter mailed Nov. 10: Cranston told Watt It was the intent of congress that oil and gas drilling could occur in the letter mailed Nov. 10: Cranston told Watt It was the intent of congress that oil and gas drilling could occur in the intent of the inte

Households⁻ get smaller

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WASHINGTON (UP) The younger generation continues to delay marriage, and more and more of America's young and old people are living alone. Census-Burson study updating fromths in American Hotelylos, shows the average size of an Americane Americane, household has, fullen sharply in hep ass 12 years - from 3.14 people in 1970 to 2.72 in March, when the study was made.

Leators contributing to the decline in household size include lower birth rates, fulling marriage rates, more separation and disorce, and the continuing—increase—in-title—number—of people choosing to live alone, the bureau said.

The survey showed that since 1970, the number of people living alone, grew by 78 percent, rising from 10. million to 19.4 million. Their share of the total household population rose from 6 percent to 8 percent.

Habib at Beirut to continue shuttle diplomacy

American Middle East, envoy Philip Habib returned to Beirnt Friday for a new round of shuttle diplomeary almed at meeting a year-end Reugan administration deadline for getting foreign troops out of Lebanon.

In the southern Tebanese city of Sidon, an Israeli-soldier-ways killed and two others wounded when they were ambushed by unidentified gumen, the military command in Tel Aviv said.

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Aviv said.

Israell officials said the soldiers were combing the area for terrorists when gammen fired on them from a passing weblete.

Habib's arrival coincided with the first arrests made in the Sept. It-B massacres at two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut. The Central News Agency, a Lebanese news organization, said 12 Moslem and Christian men from

southern Lebanon were charged with complicity in the slayings that left hundreds dead and hundreds of others missing.

A Beirut newspaper said nine other men were being held for questioning in the slaughter but had not been charged.

More than 300 bodies were found at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps but officials believe the death toll is actually be much higher because many of the bodies were carried away by relatives or-buried—in—mass_graves_by—Christian millitiamen.

As Habbi resumed face-to-face negotiations with Middle East leaders, Israel rushed more troops into the strategic Shout mountains near Beirut to enforce an uneasy cease-fire between rival Moslem and Christian gummen.

State-run Beirut Radio said Israel set up an artillery position in the mountain resort of Aley.

B miles east of Beirut. Other troops were deployed in the hills overlooking the central

Bekaa valley where the bulk of the Syrian and Palestinian forces are deployed. In Damascus, Yasser Arafat abruptly can-celed a Palestine Liberation Organization meet-ing, Palestinian sources said

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The sources said Arafat called off the meeting in retaliation for being snubbed by Syrian President Hafez Assad while the two leaders were in Moscow for the funeral of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Assad, still angry over the PLO chief's warming relations with Jordan, had refused to meet privately with Arafat, the

sources said.

Habib was expected to meet Saturday with Lebanese President Amin Genayel, Prime Minister Chelik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Chelik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Chelik Wazzan to Freign Minister Chelik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Chelik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Chelik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Chelik Mazzan and Foreign Minister Chelik Mazzan and Foreign Minister Chelik Mazzan Andrew Chelik Minister Chelik Minis

The re-entry of Habib in the negotiations,

Morris Draper, emphasized President Reagan's commitment to reaching some sort of pullout agreement among Lebanon, Israel, Syria and the PLO before the end of the year. Habib was credited with overcoming mistrust among Arab and Israell leaders in arranging the withdrawl of some 14,000 Palestinian and Syrian fighters from west Beirut in August.

"We think the end of the year is still a practical goal" for ridding Lebanon of 30,000 Israells, 25,000 Syrlans and 10,000 PLO fighters. Habib said before leaving Washington.

Habib was expected to push for a meeting of an Israell-Lebanese committee to work out a plan for an israell withdrawal, government sources said, possibly accompanied by a simultaneous pullout by the Syrians.

But in Damascus, Arab and Western sources aid Syria was in no hurry to see Habib make

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11 villagers, including a village chief,
and wounded four other people in the
eastern state of Sarawak.
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looks with monkey meat to entific the
croeodiles out of their hiding places.

Walesa undaunted by smear

By RUTH E. GRUBER United Press Internation

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarily leader Lech Walesa Friday, said he would not be surprised if Polish authorities, attempted to smear him by compiling counterfeit photographs and documents showing him in sexually compromising situations. But senior church officials, government spokesmen and one of Walesa's closest advisers said they knew nothing of any such incident as that reported Thursday by NBC Nightiy New.

The NBC report said Polish security agents had displayed to Roman Catholic Church officials photographs, and audio lapse of Walesa in sexually

agents had displayed to Roman Catholic Church officials photographs. In additional components of the control of

Walesa."
The family said a similar situation surfaced during Walesa's trip to Rome to see the pope in January 1981, when "forged pictures were aimed at discrediting him in the eyes of the public".

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"What you are telling me is the first have heard of it," Bishon Wildyslaw Mizalock, a church official in charge of internee affairs, said when asked about the report.

"Jon't know anything about this," said lawyer Waldyslaw Sila-Nowicki, who has emerged as one of Walesa's key advisers since his release last week. The government also denied the report.

one Western diplomat doubted if the authorities would actually try to discredit Walesa.

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discreed waters.
"It-would-be-much-closer-to-tho-truth to say that they could, rather than they will, use such information,"
a Western-diplomat said. He noted that it appeared the authorities wanted to preserve Walesa's credibility among Poles.

"It the authorities did try to use such evidence, the people would not believe it. The scheme would reflect worse on the authorities." he said. And he noted, "There is a European tradition—what you do behind closed doors and four walls is your own business. The interest and subsequent condemnation is more an American thing."

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"If Danuta doesn't care, then no-body cares," said a Polish journalist.

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Bush tries to calm Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (upi) In the keynote address of his swing through black Africa. Vice-President George Bush Friday sought to deflect critisism of U.S. African policy with expledge to defend human rights and address release

pledge to defend human rights and aid economic growth.
"The United States intends to be a reliable partner, both in working with our friends on a long-terin basis to meet their needs, and in responding to their urgent requirements in emergency situations." Bush said in a speech before the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce.
Taking a cue from black, Africa's ott-stated suspicions of America's close links with Pretoria. Bush condemnet—apartheid—as—degally-entrended racism and said the Inted States was working for constructive change in South Africa.





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Tribunal says USSR used slave labor

BONN. West Germany — An international human rights tribunal Friday accused the Soviet Union of using slave labor to construct its trans-Siberian gas pipeline and called on Moscow to cease the "viclous practice."

The panel based its conclusion on testimony during two days of hearings from eight Soviet exiles who had either worked as slave laborers on the pipeline or been closely-associated with slave laborers.

laborers.
The tribunal was set up by the private human rights organizations, the international Commission on Human Rights, the Frankfurt-based International Society for Human Rights and the International Sakharov Committee.

Commission President Alfred Coste Floret, the attorney for France at the 1946 Nuremburg war crimes trial, said in a statement:
"We find the USSR continues the deplorable practice of using forced labor in manufacturing and construction projects including the Sibertan gas pipeline.
"We call on the Saviet Union to and the utdates.

construction projects including the sherian gas pipeline.

We call on the Soviet Union to end the victous practice of forced labor and upon all nations and enterprises for support of our conclusion.

The signatories of, the statement included U.S. Sen. William-Arnstrong, R-Colo., who sat on the tribunal which heard the witnesses.

During the hearing former Soviet slave laborers described their working conditions involving long hours in sub-zero temperatures, constant lack of food and regular intimidation by camp guards.

Exiled Soviet Peter Bergman, stationed in a

pipeline slave tabor camp in the Urengoy gas field from 1974-1976, said pipeline workers were transported to remote areas to work on the project for up to 16 hours a day.

"Food was so scarce that men had to pick lichens off trees and roast them on fires to survive," he said.

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Another Soviet exile, Machinet Kulimagambetov, 52, who was forced to work as an engineer at pipeline compressor stations for advocating civil rights, said working conditions were so bad many often laborers. Said they would have preferred to live. Kulimagambetov produced a stamped Sovietwork camp document to prove he had worked on the pipeline. He said workers who failed to complete production quotas were punished by being limprisoned in cells constructed by prisoners themselves.





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Soviets refuse to change

By STEVEN R. REED United Press International

MOSCOW — The official Soviet media Friday rejected U.S. calls for Moscow to change its policies and blamed the Reagan Administration, for the poor state of relations between the emperopers

"Soviet-American relations should be a 2-way street," the Novosti agency said, "Otherwise all the talk about a desire to improve them will remain mere words, not supported by concrete deeds."

concrete deeds."

A congressional delegation from the United States said earlier it saw no signs the Soviet Union will atter its position on Afghanistan, Poland. or human rights under the new leadership of Yuri Andropov.

"No, nothing in those areas at all," "Sen. Robert Dole, R.-Kan., told a news conference in response to question on whether there would be a change in-Soviet policy. "We've heard some rather hard statements made here in the tast few days."

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But Dole said both the Reagan administration and Soviet leaders can speak firmly about their policies and "still continue to improve relations." The comments by Nowstil and the-Tass news agency were prompted by Secretary' of State George Shultz's press conference in Washington. Shultz, just back from Leonid Brezhney's funeral in Moscow, said the United States will look to changes in the Soviet position at the Geneva arms talks as a sign of a "change in behavior" by the new leadership. "Tass said-hie-comments were "designed to cover up Washington's relutedance to enormalize relations with the Soviet Union."

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The agency said Shultz's call for
movement on arms talks and at the
Madrid Conference on European Security and Cooperation "boiled down to inadmissable pressure on the Soviet Union and attempts to dictate what
policy the latter ought to pursue."

But Novosti said the Soviet Union
was "ready to take into account the
interests of other countries and
search for reasonable compromises."
Dole and Reps. Biil Frenzel, RMinn., James Broybill, R-NC.,
Douglas Bereuter, R-Neb., and John
Breaux, D-La., accompanied about
250 U.S. business executives on a
five-day visit to Moscow for the first
meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade
Council since 1978.

They did not meet with Andropov,
but heard a series of hard-line
speeches from other Soviet officials
following the death of Brezhnev.

U.S. doesn't buy story

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (UPI) — The US. Embassy has reopened an investigation into the killing of an American last month because of "some discrepencies" in the control of the control o



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Favorite sports among young women are swimming, tennis and bowling. Theorists contend there's a reason. These sports in particular permit a minimum of clothing. Or at least, numerous variations of revaling costumes. Except for those female athletes of championship caliber, most sports-minded women are said to be more interested in the costume of the sport than in the sport itself.

Q. What's a "philluminist"? A. A collector of matchbook covers.

Among the single people over age 45, the women make more money, typically, than the men.

HOMICIDE

Scary, those homicide statistics. A youngster born is year is more likely to be killed eventually than was a American-soldier in World War II.

Q. Isn't fear of death the greatest concern among the clderly?

rity?
No, evidently not. Studies repeatedly show what elderly fear most is lengthy confinement in bed bessent poor health.

Among those young ladles who aren't satisfied with their faces, most tell the researchers that what they'd like are smaller noses and bigger ears. What the dissat-lefted young men want most are bigger chins and smaller ears.

Included in our Language man's list of redundancies is "daily journal."

Ziggy

AFFAIRS

That husbands are more likely than wives to carry on romantic affairs outside of marriage is generally known. Still, our Love and War man's files contain sufficient evidence to suggest that those wives who do get involved in-extracurricular. romance fend to be much more serious about it. Errant husbands play. Errant wives don't play. They mean business.

On every roller coaster are parts that move backwards no matter how last the roller coaster goes forward. Can you figure out what parts? Neither could I: An expert where the matter explains: That part of the flagge on each wheel that descends below the rail surface always moves backwards.

"Memory," said Claude Houghton, "Is a nursery where old children play with broken toys."

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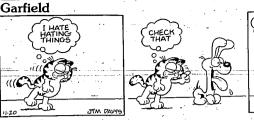
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you get an early start today at whatever is important to your progress and advancement. A time to study a problem that has been perplexing for a long time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Complete work you were unable to handle earlier in the week. Try to reach a better understanding with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be precise—in—handling promises—10 tolers. Taking, an active part in a civic. affair now can add to your prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Doing what loved one-desires is your best mode of procedure now. Show more consideration of others. Be sensible.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way of expressing happiness with loved one. Coperate with neighbors who need your help.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get the aid of a family the for the tasks you have to handle. Find the right solution to an old problem. Think toglead only bring but feelings, so avoid such, Take Ilme for Some entertainment later in the day.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making improvements to your property is a wise way to spend the day. Strive for more harmony with family members. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure your appearance is improved so that you can handle upcoming activities in a satisfactory manner. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into private affairs and make advice of a trusted friend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 20) -Try-to-gain-personal aims and add to happiness. Think along constructive lines and show that you have much ability.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1982 with 41 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning sters are Saturn and quar. —The

quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and—
Jupiter.

The worning stars are Mercury,
Venus and Mars.

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

John Merle Coulter, American botanist, teacher and writer, was born
Nov. 20, 1831. American actress Gene
Tierney was born on this date in 1920.

On this date in history:

In 1945, 24 German leaders went on
trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Triburnal;

In 1963, an explosion and firetentational War Crimes Triburnal;

In 1975, Generallsstmo Francisco
Franco of Spain died. Also on that
date, Ronald Reagan announced his
candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

In 1981, Russian leader Leonid
Brezhnev visited Chancellor Heirhut
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Woman barred from church

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A judge suggests Mary Hoysan, accused of misbehaving at Sunday services, find herself another church. Miss Hoysan was ordered to leave the St. Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church in suburban McKees Rocks because, officials said, she has been "very disruptive" during services."

Officials became so exasperated they filed a defiant trespass charge. A magistrate imposed a suspended \$300 files.

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"Sine used four-letter words, obscene words, in church." Congregation president Jay Winslow told Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge John O'Briefin during a hearing Thursday on Miss Hoysan's appeal.

"She would even make gestures to the priests during mass," Winslow sales made abusive comments about congregation with the sales and a busive comments about congregation with the sales and a busive comments about congregation with the sales and wighing to some of the women of the "lineage and virginity of some of the women of the "lineage and virginity of some of the women of the parish" and the flev. James Nordon-former pastor. He and the "evenormmunicated" her from the pulpit last. Including the last of the sales and the flev. James Nordon-former pastor. He and the "evenormmunicated" her from the pulpit last became worse." Nordon told O'Brien.

In July, Miss Hoysan was given a final warning to stay away. When she trefused, church officials went to court. O'Brien upheld the trespass, charge after rejecting defense arguments the woman had been denied her right to appeal her excommunication.

"I don't think we have to worry about canon law, your honor." Assistant District Attorney Henry Mustin sald. "The issue is whether she was told to get the hell out of the church and stay there."

O'Brien agreed, but suggested perhaps the rift between Miss Hoysan and church leaders could be healed. "They say to forgive is divine and I'm sure no malice was involved," he said. "I would suggest you re-evaluate what has gone by in the past and See If your allegience: to the precepts of your church might prompt a change in your approach."

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Mary Hoysan not wanted at church

said the church's real complaint is that she sang too loudly at services.

O'Brien then reconsidered.

'I think you'd better find another church, Mary," he said. "There are a lot of them around."

UFO follower freezes to death

GRAND MARAIS, Mnn. (UPI)—A navenam who stirvered through a rear the week before Flach sought month-long vigil awaiting signals from flying saucers froze to deuch month of the control of

Abby may have advice for son Dear Abby newspaper advice col

MINNEAPOLIS (UP1) - The wife
-of-liquor-magnate-Edward J. Phillips,
son of newspaper advice columnist
Dear Abby, Friday sought \$19,000 a
month temporary support for the
couple's two sons until their divorce is
final.
Celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin
Mitchelson of Beverly Hills, Calif.,
was brought in to represent Deanna

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was brought in to represent Deanna
Phillips, 37, Phillips, wife of a dozen
years. The couple has been separated
for six months.

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FALL CLEAN-UP

Tree Pruning and Removal
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Sprinkler System Turn-Off

Michelle Triola Marvin in her landmark pallmony sull against actor— Lee Marvin—said-Mrs.—Phillips. was seeking custody of the couple's two sons, ages 10 and 13, and one-half of their joint estate valued at 55 million.

"Maybe he'll seek her advice," Mitchelson said, referring to Phillips' advice columnist mother, "But I don't know if he has or not."

Phillips, 37, is the son of Morton and Pauline Phillips. His mother uses the pen name Abigail VanBuren in her P (1)

Dear Abby newspiper advice col-mitchelson and Edward I. Winer-Minneapolis family law attorney, planned to make the child support request before Family I.aw Court Referee Mary Winter. The referee was expected to take several days before ruling on the case. "We're seeking half of the estate," Mitchelson said. "Until the estate is resolved, we're seeking \$19,000 a month temporary support."

King lawsuit dismissed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A pallmony suit filed against Billie Jean King by her lesbian former lover, who claimed the tennis star promised her a Malibu beach house and lifetime support, was thrown out of court

caumed the tonnis star promised her a Mailbu beach house and lifetime support, was thrown out of court Friday.

Starth Radin ruled the suit—had been decided in an earlier, eviction action and concluded Marilyn Barnett had no case against Mrs. King—and her—husband,—sports—entrepred to the season of the season

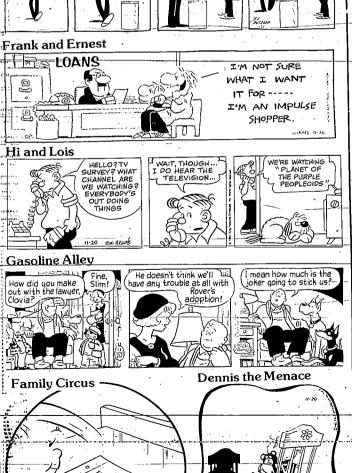
confidante.
Shortly after the suit was filed, Mrs.
King admitted at an emotional news
conference that she and Miss Barnett
had a lesbian relationship but denied
she promised lifetime support.
Mrs. King was in Australia when
the judge dismissed the suit Friday
and was not immediately available
for comment.

for comment.

- Last year, an injunction was scranted prohibiting Miss Barnett from releasing about 100 love letters written by Mrs. King during their

Affair. Judg Julius Title, who ordered Miss Barnett's evietion last December, said Miss Barnett had come close to attempted extortion by refusing to give the letters to Mrs. King in exchange for \$125,000.

Miss Barnett, who met Mrs. King in 1972, had attempted to win her case under the landmark Marvin decision, which established the right of unmarried partners. In equal property, rights, She claimed she had given up a carrer as a hairdresser for Mrs. King.



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State officials defend Coleman firing

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD United Press International

BOISE — The deputy director of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department said Friday a regional manager was fired because he refused to comply with an order to trim his budget by \$76,000 and showed a "personal blas" against the agency's director.

showed a "personia bias against the signature director.
But former Health and Welfare Region 4 Manager Larry K. Coleman, who claims he was fired for refusing to centribute to the governor's re-election campaign, denied both allegations, calling them "belated fabrications of some entire the property of the control of the signature of the triggering factor was his refusal to act in order to correct a STAGOO deficit in his social services budget."

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Budget. "A discount allowed budget."

He said Coleman also "repeatedly used abusive He said Coleman also "repeatedly used abusive He said Coleman also "repeatedly of agency—Director Dr. Les Purce to manage the department. Humphrey calamed Coleman had a "personal blas" against Parce, which "reduced his ability to accept changes, especially, those made necessary because of funding shortages."

Purce is the state's only black department head.

But Coleman said he never was ordered to perform specific functions to trim the budget deficit — and had no personal animosity against Purce.

"Both coints are nonsense." he said. "They're absolutely untrue. To imply some racial thing is absolutely untrue and untrue. My record does not substantiate that."

The former memorare of Health and Welfare.

substantiate that,"

The former manager of Health and Welfare Region 4 ontinued to maintain he was fired from his \$39,000-a-year job six*days after-the-general election because he refused to contributed \$250 to the re-election campaign of Gov. John Evans.

"That was the reason Dave told me (for why) Purce had fired me," Coleman said Friday night. "He said there was no other reason to his knowledge, I can't editorialize on what his (Humphrey's) motivations are now."

Purce has declined to comment on the termina-tion, other than to say it was for the "good of the

ngency."

Humphrey said he regretted having to make public the reasons for the dismissal of Coleman—an "receipt" state worker who answers to the department director. But he said the policy against discussing such Tirings was broken-because of Coleman's remarks to the news media.

"The firing of Mr. Coleman was based on ing. standing, culmulative problems," Humphrey said in a prepared statement.
Humphrey, who recommended Coleman's hiring 17 months ago as manager of the regional offices in Boise, said it became apparent within a short time that Coleman "was having trouble adjusting" to Purce's leadership.
"In numerous telephone calls to me and in personal conversations—with—me, Mr. Coleman repeatedly used abusive language in commenting on Dr. Purce's ability to manage the department, Humphrey said.
"His comments were derrogatory both in regard to his

Humphrey sold.

"His comments were derrogatory both in regard to Dr. Pirree personally and in regard to his policies. These comments were not isolated in stances, but rather were common occurrences. When Evans ordered a 3-percent spending holdiback for state agencies early this summer, flumphrey said officials agreed the cuts would have to be trimmed. The said officials agreed the cuts would have to be trimmed. The said Coleman was fold to lay off 1:73 positions in his adoptions and licensing budget and to transfer 1-78, positions to the self-support program, where more federal matching dollars were available.

State's economy not encouraging

BOISE (UPI) — The national economy may show some improvement during the rest of this year, but the outlook in Idaho is "not particularly encouraging," a state financial report says.

A November report from the state Division of Financial Management noted some recent improvement in the national housing market, but said that lactor is not enough to offset other alling industries in Idaho and a record unemployment rate. We concurred the said that lactor is not enough to offset other alling industries in Idaho and a record unemployment rate. We concurred the said that the s

State lays off workers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Administration Department has ellminated the jobs-of-30 custodial and maintenance workers in Capitol Mall buildings in a layoff designed to save the state an estimated \$250,000 per

the state an estimated \$220,000 per year.

The employees worked their linal shifts Thursday and a private contractor was to replace them Fridaynight. sald. Brian Chase, administrator of the state Public Works Division.

Chase said the state was insisting that some of the laid-off employees be rehired by the private contractor because those workers already have security clearances in "sensitive"

"We're concerned about security —
we've already gone around and contacted the elected people and reassured them" that people (aking care
of Statehouse offices will be screened.

Chase said some of the laid-off workers would be eligible for any custodial- and maintenance openings at Boise State University or the state Health and Welfare Department, and still more would be eligible to take early retirement.

"But despite that, well over half will just be laid off," Chase said,

High court ruling to affect future water rights By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN United Press International

Boise — The Idaho Supreme
Court, in a ruling expected to affect
future use of the entire Snake River
system, decided Friday that Idaho
Fower-Co-did-not-relinquish, waterrights at its Swan Falls Dam when it
signed navny some of those privileges
to build three dams in Hells Canyon.
Justices ruled unanimously that the
utility's willingness in 1935 to subordinate its Hells Canyon water rights
to win federal approval of the three
dam project did not mean rights thed
also been jeopardized at any of the 11

other Idaho Power hydroelectric dams on the river.
"The opinion penned by Justice Alan-Shepard, reversed in part the Fourth District Court decision of Judge Josse Walters — which held the Hells Ca-nyon compact also limited Idaho Power rights, at other dams, where, irrigators sought increased supplies

of water.

But the high court said it was still possible the utility might have abandoned or forfeited rights at Swan Falls because of a failure to assert those rights in the face of increased agricultural demand. It returned the case to Fourth District Court for that

determination.

The ruling also said the state water plan — which calls-for-a-minimum-stream-flow at Swan Falls of at least 3,300 cubic-feet-per-second — does not necessarily conflict with the power company's dam license granting a flow of more than 8,400 cfs.

Attorneys for both sides in the dispute agreed the decision with have a sizeable impact on tuture allocation of water from the Snake River system.

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system.
"I think it will probably have a
lmnact on development -standpoint."

significant impact on development --more from the irrigation standpoint," said_idaho_Power_attorney_Paul

Jauregui. "I think you will be looking at, in the long-term, less water being appropriated. for Lirrigation, purposes, out of the Sanke River.

"Additional water, therefore, would probably be available for generation of power from new and existing facilities," he said.

"And Norm Young," a spokesman for the state Department of Water Resources-agreed the-decision will have a "major" effect on the future of the huge waterway.

"In general it will undoubtedly affect future use, and it might also have an impact on some already-developed uses," said Young.

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Teens arrested for forgery

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) - Coeur d'Alene police arrrested (wo teenagers this week in unrelated cases of forging checks belonging to-elderiy residents in the North Idaho

In both cases, the bank that Issued his checks will have to accept the loss, rather than the victims, authorities said.

A 16-year-old Moscow boy was taken into custody Thursday because police alleged he stole money from the checking account of a 7-year-old Coeur d'Alene woman, Sgt. Rollie Watson said.

Coeur d'Alene woman, Sgt. Rolle Watson said.
Police said they hope to arrest soon two other youths in connection with the alleged forgery.
The three suspects allegedly made themselves at home in the victim's Coeur d'Alene house and refused to leave, Watson said.
The boys, who also are suspected of being involved in a burglary, reportedly began forging the woman's

First Interstate bank checks at a local food store while they were staying at

lood store wine me.
Police said the victim did not seek help because she was afraid the boys would harm her.
In the second case, an 18-yaer-old-coeur—di-Alene—woman—allegedly. forged 34 checks over a six-week period, authorities said.



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Swensen's co-owner uses ads for soapbox

TWIN FALLS — Political opinions: usually are found on a newspaper's editorial page, not a grocery ad.

But Jerry Swensen, the co-owner of Swensen's Magic Market, has turned his advertising into a personal podium to rail at the wayward ways of the world.

to ran in the wayward ways of the world.
Every Thursday, the Swensen's adEvery Thursday, the Swensen's adtertisement in The Times-News hawks weekly specials and leatures a
lively message written by Swensen,
who runs the business with his
brother, Marion.
Usually the marion.
Usually the writtee of Swensen's products, like

"Pac-Man cherries," which are so "sweet, juicy and deliclous" that you'll swallow them faster than "Pac-Man can gobble video wafers on you. TV."

Sometimes, the ad pokes gentle fun at current events, like proclaiming a "post-election chicken" sale: "In spite of the vast numbers of chickens which were promised for every pol during the election campaign, there were still enough for Swensen's to have a chicken sale this weeken. Sometimes, however, the message bristles with tury.

A recent thrade against the man-slaughter verdict in Claude Dallas trial reglected Swensen's frustration at the legal system, a frustration that

he contends is shared by other Magic Valley residents,
His Oct. 28 of featured "poached eggs" and "eggs for poachers," saying: "If you feel as if you'd like to put a couple of bullets between the eyes of the hippie poacher who killed two game wardens in front of a witness, but you wouldn't have the gall to plead self-defense. Swensen's suggest throwing a few eggs at the judge and jury."

Swensen says that he wrote the copy out of "sart of a hetnless rape to think"

Jury."
Swensen says that he wrote the copy out of "sort of a helpless rage to think someone like that could get off...
If Dallas could feet "Interatened" by two Fish and Game officers, and be deemed by the jury to be acting in scil-defense, then anyone who is

stopped for speeding and approached by an officer has the right to come out shooting. Swensen argues.

"This guy murders people in cold blood and gets off with a slap on the wrist, basically." Swensen says.

"It's time the pendulum (of defendants' rights) starts swinging back. It should be just a formality, the trial, to lock him up." he asserts.

No doubt about it, Swensen, 42, has strong opinions that he doesn't hesitate to express.

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unless we found a way to get people to notice it and get them to read it. "The first three to four years. I tried all kinds of stuff. I tried to think of different ways to present the pro-duct, an unusual-word.... a current event."

when local theaters began showing X-rated films, he felt moved to take a stand attacking that. When the Supreme Court handed down its landmark abortion decision, Swensen landmark abortion decision, Swensen was joited into serious political comment — unrelated to sales premotion — and wrote "something crude" to show his outrage.

Lie discovered a truth known to others in the media: People may
See SWENSEN on Page B2

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Magic Valley

Wild and woolly

Clement Simper bears down during the "Mut-ton 'Bustin" contest Friday night at the

College of Southern Idaho. Simper, 8, has been riding for four years. The event was open to

children 3 through 8. The Junior Rodeo will begin again today at 1:30 p.m.

PCB-laden truck wrecks, closing road

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

CAREY - An accident involving two trucks, one of them hauling haz-ardous chemical wastes, forced the closure 44 miles of U.S. 93 between Carey and Arco for about eight hours

Friday.

The highway was reopened about 8 p.m., after officials from the state Department of Health and Welfare, and the Division of Environmental Services checked-the-truck-and-tho-accident scene.

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The dump truck carrying the waste products may have leaked a quantity of hazardous PCB (polychlorhadet) blethanol) chemicals onto the highway—and surrounding—ground—according to Sgt. F.D. Strickfadden of the Idaho State Police district office in

He said-the-two-trucks collided on the snow- and ice-covered highway in the vicinity of Toment Hill, about 20 miles west of Arco, at 12:42 p.m.

miles west of Arco, at 12:42 p.m.
A lumber truck, owned by Atwood
Truckling of Blackfool, sustained several thousand dollars in damage and
was towed from the scene. The other
truck, containing the hazardous
wastes, jackknifed on the highway,
blocking traffic. It was owned by
Sunrise Carrier Co. of Greeley, Colo.

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The Sunrise Carrier truck was hauling soil saturated with PCB - a substance that has been identified as a cancer-causing agent -- and was erroute to Grandview, southwest of Mountain Home, where the load was due for disposal at the Wescon huzardous-waste disposal facility.

Strickfadden said that it appeared that snow on the truck had melted and filtered down through the truck's load of contaminated soil and onto the

roadway, although another report he received said the truck's load was covered with plastic.
"The carrier was loaded with taconite, a heavy, dense soil containing PCB, a heazardous chemical used making Strickfadden said.

Strickfadden said.
"Italked to the people handling the shipment and was told the mixture contained five parts PCBs in a mixture of 50 to 500 parts, a mild taconite substance that should be relatively harmless."
Representatives of the Grand View

harmless."

Representatives of the Grand View disposal site were flown to the accident scene to assist with an analysis, and experts from the Division of Environmental Services in Pocatello

Environmental Services in Pocatello and Department of Health and Welfare were also at the scene later Friday afternoon. State police remained at the scene until late Friday, assisted by deputies from Butte and Blaine countles.

After specialists checked the truck and its load, it was decided about 8 p.m. lo open one lane of the highway. ISP Sgt. George Blackburn said later Friday night that the truck hauling the waste was able to leave the scene on its own power. And, he said. Department of Health and Welfare Official was riding with the Said, Department of Real and Mediare official was riding with the truck to Mountain Home to maintain a constant check on the load.

However, it still was not known if the melting snow and rain had picked up any of the PCB chemical as it washed through the load, or if it was only water that had filtered through to the highway, Blackburn said.

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The soil was contained in a bladder-type container that was open at the top and collected moisture. That moisture somehow leaked through the container, he said.

False alarms Jury rejects suit by surgeon hurt on ski slope

Court jury has rejected claims from a Beverly Hills surgeon who contended that he cannot play competitive tennis

that he cannot play competitive tennis-because he injured a thumb during a sking lesson at Sun Valley.

Jurors, deliberating, less than one, hour Thursday after the four-day trial, ruled that the Sun Valley Co, was not negligent in Dr. Alan Roberts! fall on a ski slope at the resort.

Roberts, an orthopedic surgeon, said—that—he—still—could perform-operations. But his suit — for about

BOISE (UPI) -- A U.S. District \$600,000 against the Sun Valley Co. — contended that his single enjoyment \$600,000 against the Sun Valley Co. — contended that his single enjoyment in life — playing amateur tennis competitively — was thwarted due to a torn ligament in his thumb. The three-man, three-woman jury considering his case was asked during closing arguments Thursday to find

closing arguments Thursday to find Sun 'Valley and veteran ski instructor Raimund Wurzenreiner gullty of negligence in the 1978 accident. Roberts suffered the "big-man syndrome", during his lesson with Wurzenreiner, exhibiting "tight,

apprehensive" skiling, sald Roberts' attorney, James Speck of Ketchum.
"Mr. Roberts is a fine athlete," Speck said. "But this is no tennis court. This is a ski mountain."
Speck said Wurzenreiner skied ahead of Roberts with another student, ID. Phylin Stemhult, and icht the surgeon to megotiate a diffield. "eattrack" pathway, with a snowbank on one side and a drop-off on the other. Roberts' skis got out of control, he said, and the dotter fell jinto the snowbank, injuring his thumb.

"He was left to ski with no one to watch, no one to imitate and no verbal instructions," Speek told the jury. He said Wurzenreiner "made a mistake" and didn't place his student's safety first as "any ski Instructor in any ski school would."
But Sun Valley's attorney. John-Magel, said Wurzenreiner has worked 33 years as a skiling instructor and is considered one of the resort's best teachers. He said the Austrian instructor did as much, as any skiling structor did as much as any skiing teacher would under the

circumstances, and even offered to summon the ski patrol when he dis-covered Roberts' thumb was hurt.

But Roberts refused the help, in-tead telling Wurzenreiner and Dr. stead telling Wurzenreiner and Schmidt to continue the lesson, defense sald. Roberts then skied on alone to seek first ald, Magel said.

The defense also said Roberts con-tinued skiling the day of the accident with a cast on his thumb, and pursued the sport during the remainder of h stay in Sun Valley despite the injury.

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TWIN FALLS - From the sounds of the Twin Falls must have been set ablaze Friday.

Despite a repeated series of fire engine sirens, no fires were found. Instead. Twin Falls firelighters were responding to false alarms.

Nine firelighters,—squipped—with—three pump trucks, responded to the following calls Friday:

10:30 a.m. - A kindergarten—student—is believed to have deliber—atoly tripped a. fire alarm at the Sawtooth School. 17tf Stadium Blvd.

2:30 p.m. - Construction workers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center inadvertently set off the hospital's alarm.

3 p.m. - MVRMC construction workers of the same and the same

workers do it again.

Capt. Floyd Gambrel said freelighters took a ladder truck to both hospital calls.

False alarms are not unusual, particularly in the case of the hospital, which has averaged a false alarm about once a week since construction began, according to Bud Herels, the assistant fire chief.

pegan, according to Bud Herejs, the assistant fire chief.
Horejs estimates that the Twin Falls department averages a falso alarm each day. Three such calls in one-day wis sunusual. We share bedgite a few of these, but three a day is unusual."

nusual."

None of the false alarms resulted in

None of the false alarms resulted in any evacuations, since officials were aware of the situation, Horejs said.
Although false alarms are common, firefighters cannot assume any call is not the real thing, he said.
"That's what they're for, to give us a jump on a fire." Horejs said. "If we sat here and waited for them to determine whether there was or whether, there wasn't a fire, there-would—be—no—point—to—having—anabarm."

Environmental groups to offer wilderness recommendations

By The Times-News and United Press International

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KFTCHUM - The recommendations of several
Idaho environmental groups regarding a proposal to
create—a-909,000-acre-wilderness—area—in—the WhiteClouds and Boulder mountains will be presented during
a press conference next week.

Cleve Ives of Ketchum; the head of the Wood River
Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League. Says that
various current proposals to designate the region as
wilderness are inadequate. The ICI, recommendations
will attempt to address those inadequacies. The said
Friday.
Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told The Times-News
earlier this year that a final determination of the
approved Uses, for the disputed Lertringy, will not bemade for several years. The area currently is classified
for wilderness study, but some groups, mainly mining

made for several years, the area currently is classified for wilderness study, but some groups, mainly mining interests, are seeking multiple-use status for the land. Pat Ford, the head of the state office of the ICL, said Fridgy that the group will be making its recommendations next week because Sawtooth National Forest officials say they must make a final recommendation.

on creation of the wilderness area-within year.
Congress must approve any wilderness plans before
the area can receive special protection. The Sawtooth
Forest is one of several state and federal agencies
involved in making official recommendations on the
status of the land to Congress.

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Environmentalists prize the pristine qualities of the rugged mountainous region north of Ketchum and Sun Valley, while mining companies have expressed inter-est in executing in the internativation actually in the constraint in the constraint of the details would be disclosed Tuesday at a news conference, which will be held by the Conservation League, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Northern Rockies chapter of the Sterra Club, the Committee for Idaho's High Desert and the Idaho Patis Aloliné Club.

Alpine Club.
Some conservationists have said they would prefer a larger wilderness area than that already proposed by Sawtooth Forest managers.
A congressionally protected area favored by the environmentalists could include Sawtooth Forest land as well as nearly Bureau of Land Management and Challis National Forest wilderness-study areas.

Seven file for council seat on Dec. 31, 1983. The deadline to submit applications for the post is 4 p.m. Monday. Talkington said Friday that he expects at least two more persons to apply for the job by Monday's

TWIN FALLS -- Seven persons had flied letters of intent by Friday asking to be considered for a seat on Twin Falls City Council, according to Mayor Chris Talkington. A council seat will become vacant Jan, 1, when veteran Councilman Bud Chainey resigns.

Cheney resigns.
Council, which must select someone

council, which must select someone to fill the rest of Cheney's term, has saked interested persons to file a letter of Intent and a brief resume with the mayor. Council also has a police of the property of the council and the council applicates the preparet to run to confice after Cheney's term expires

Eleven seek zoning position

TWIN FALLS County officials say they had received 11 applications for the county's top zoning post, us the deathline passed Friday.

County commissioners, who have to fill the position that was vacated when former zoning administrator Fed Woods, ited last month, say that all of pie applicants are I daho residents and the majority are from Twin Falls.

They declined to release the names of the applicants.

Ann Cover, the chairman of the commission, said the commissioners hope to name a zoning administrator by next month.

The commissioners will set up a candidate-screening program next week, according to Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

expects at least two more persons to apply for the job by Monday's dearline.

At Monday's work session, council will determine the next step in the selection process, which probably will include interviews with each of the candidates. Talkington said. The mayor also expressed pleasure at the amount of Johanns, shown in the position.

Woman abducted at knife-point

BURLEY — Law-enforcement of ficials in the Magic Valley area were searching Friday night for the suspect who allegedy abducted an Ogden, Utah, woman at knife-point and forced her to drive him to Idaho.

Deputy Dennis Dexter, of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, said Judith Heavener, about 40, reported the incident about 6:45 p.m.

She said that she had stopped her pickup truck on a "street in Ogden" when the suspect forced his way into

The deputy said the woman was shaken but unharmed, and would spend the night in Burley before returning to Ogden today.

Heavener- described—the man as being in his mid-40s, 6-feet tall and slender, with dark, short-cropped hair and sideburns. He was wearing glasses, a black leather jacket, faded and frayed blue Jeans and black gloves. Officers said the suspect is armed with a pocket knife.

Group gives to Taylor fund

Twin Falls city Councilman Emery Petersen has been named temporary

treasurer.
In discussing whether to denate

association funds to the scholarship fund, Region IV executive director Stan Ferile said that the organization has accumulated about \$15,000 in idle

funds.

Ferlic said the funds are used to match federal grants and to pay bills when federal checks are late in arriv-

—Îteralso-told-board-members-that-the funds are not drawing integes, but are lying idle in a checking account. _As_a_result__board—members reached a compromise - Perlie will deposit the funds in an interest-bearing cert

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Alene R. Jess

Lillie Mae Price

Man hurt when bicycle hits car

TWIN FALLS -- Easton G. Carbridge, 35, of Twin Falls, escaped with minor injuries when his bicycle collided with an automobile Thursday

According to Twin Falls police, Carbridge was southbound on Second-Avenue-South,—at-Shoshone-Street, when a car, also southbound, turned left in front of him, causing his bleyele to crash into the right rear panel of the vehicle.

The driver of the ear left the scene, police said.

Carbridge was not hospitalized.

Obituaries

Charles H. Dunbar

TWIN FALLS -- Charles Henry Dunbar, 64, of Hamilton, Mont., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday morning in Hamilton. Born Sept. 3, 1918, in Hamilton, where

of Twin Yalls, died Niedmay morting in Hamilton.

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in 1999.

Surviving are: two sons, Ray Dunbur and Don Dunbar, both of Hamilton: two daughters, Betty Hinson of Hamilton and Sherry Raymond of Wisdom, Mont.: a brother, Tom Dunbar of Woodslide, Mont.; and eight grandchildern. He was preceded in death by a son and a brother. The funeral and burial were in Montana.

Joe Vignolo

BURLEY - Joe Vignolo, 79, of Burley, dled Thursday evening at Cussia Memo-

BURLEY - Do Mignolo, 70: of Burley, died Thursday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born April 22: 1903, in northern Italy, the attended schools in Italy, if the moved to the 'United' States in 1912 and 'continuent is education at Roland, Nev. 14. En married Alice Baumgardner on March 18: 303, in Denwer, He lived in the Eiko, Nev. area, where he ranched, operated a recamery, motel and stage line under the continuent of the Cassia Cassia Cassia (Cassia) and the Cassia Cassia (Cassia Cassia) and the Cassia Cassia (Cassia Cassia) and the Cassia Cassia (Cassia Cassia) and the Cassia Cassia (Cassia Cassia Cassia Cassia (Cassia Cassia Cassia Cassia Cassia Cassia Cassia Cassia (Cassia Cassia Cass

Gardens in Elko.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel
In Burley Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. and
prior to the funeral on Monday. Friends
also may call at the Burns Funeral Home
in Elko Monday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.
The family sungests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Pund.

TWIN FALLS -- Board members of the Region IV Development Association said farewell to one of their own Thursday afternoon by dedicating an unspecified amount-of-money-to-ascholarship fund in memory of James I. Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho who dled earlier this week.

Taylor served for several years as treasurer of the clearinghouse agency, which represents the eight-county Magic Valley area.

George Rudolph

TWIN FALLS - George Rudolph, 86, of Pwin Falls, died early Friday morning at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.

Center.

Born Mag. 14, 1894, In Napoleon. N.D.,
he moved to Idabo in 1914. He murried
Amella Hochnitler on Jan. 25, 1925, in
Kimberly and farmed in the Kimberly
and Twin Pails area until his retirement
in 1902. He was a member of the Pirst
Bughtst Church and the Pidelis class of
the Church.

the church.

Surviving are: three sons, Walter Surviving are three sons, Walter Sudolph and Lawrence Rudolph, both of Ivan Palls, and Eliner Rudolph of Antoch. Calif.: It grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren: and eight step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Leonard Rudolph, four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls First Buptist Church with the Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Burtal will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today from noon until 9 p.m., and Sunday and Monday until 9 p.m.

DICK Allen Johnson, 80, of BUHL. - Dick Allen Johnson, 80, of Buhl, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Born Nov. 30, 1901, in Shoshone, be worked on grain farms in Washington. Defore moving to the Clayton-and Halley-

areas, where he worked on ranches and in rinnes. He moved to Bellevue in 1942, where he farmed until 1963, then was custodian for the Bellevue school for nearly five years. He moved to Buhl in 1975.

nearry Ive years. He moved to ban in 1973.
He inarried Plessy Berriey on Oct. 15, 2821, in Pomeroy, Wussh, Surviving are: his wise of Buhl; a son, Lawrence, Johnson of Huhl; two slisters, Erimma Burker of Taconia and Margaret Farriel of Catskion, Wassh, Inne granichildren; and to great-granafethidren. He was preceded in leath by a daughter, a grandfamphter, a great-granafamphter, a great-granafamphter and a brother.

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The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Community Church in Bellevue, Burlat will be in Halley Centerry, Arrangements are by Fariner Chapel in Buhl.

Dick Allen Johnson

Alene R. Jess
BUII. - Alene R. Jess, 48, of Portland, formerly of Build, died in Portland early Thursday morning after a long fileses.
Burn Feb. 28, 1856, in Build, where she attended schools, as the married Marvia Less and they later were divorced.
Surviving are: three children, Gary Wayne Jess and Burbara Houser, both of Twin. Falts, and Carla. Brown. of Portland, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doll M. Montgomery of Build; a brother, Dr. Doll Dean Montgomery of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters. Louise Tyree of Pinole, Califf, and Carol Collins of Bremerton, Wash:, and nine grand-littern.

Lillie Mae Price

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extended lillies.

Born Aug. 2, 1914, in Crossville, Tenn.,

she moved with her purents in 1925 to

Buili, attending schools at Buhl and

Lacerne, She married James D. Price In.

Loa-Angeles-and-he-preceived-her-In
death. She was a member of the Church

of the Naraerne.

Surviving are: two sons, Doug

Glentenning, and Garry Glendensity

Sterman Wright of Buhl, Gentry Wright

of Stalt Lake City and Chyde Wright of

Filler; a sister, Cordle Northroup of Twin

Falls; I grandchildren; and four half
sister and aso.

The graveside service will be held

Monday at 10:30 an. In the West End

Centercy in buth with the Rev. Tim

Diskelf of the Buhl Church of the

Nizarene, - officialing, Hopkins-lahd

Pinneral Chope of Buhl is in the Gentry

Friends may call at the funeral chapel

Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

Services

BURLEY - The funeral for Mary Ella-Pennington, 89, of Arco, formerly of Burley, who dled Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in St. James Episcopal Church in Burley, Burlal will be in Paul Cemetery, Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley prior to the service,

TWIN FALLS Mass of the Resurrec-tion for Ina Berks, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be coleinated today at 1), a.m., In St. Edwards Gathatic Church-in Twin Falls, Burlat will be in Twin Falls Centetery. Friends may coll at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 10:30 a.m.

FAIRFIELD - The service for Lloyd

F. Bundy, 90, of Fairfield, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield, Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of the funeral.

in charge of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS. The funeral for Valerie Duwn Ellis Robinett. 31, of Pocatello, formerly of Twin Fulls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in-the-Facumentcal-Ministry-al-tidaho State University in Pocatello. Burdai will be in Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot with Downard Funeral Ilome of Pocatello in charge.

for Marijaret Gruy Theisen, 65, of Twin Falls, who filed Thursday, will be held Monday at U.30a. in, Issuase Memorial Park in Twin Falls. It (Hypoths Funeral Chapet in Twin Falls. It in charge of arrangements. The family suggests me-thod of the Chapet of the Chapet of the Indian Chapet of the Chapet of the Indian Chapet of the Chapet of the Files (Rehabilitation Center, both in Bolse.

and Tuestary, will be held today at 1 p.m.

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Falls, Burfal will be in Sunset Memorial

TWIN FALLS

Hospitals

MAGICVALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Reyes, Corry Climer and Allert Meyer, all of Twin Fulls, Tunna
Bush and Mrs. Tim Anneum, John of Jecome: Didler Uren
d Burley: Harry Holliaugh of Gooding; Shelley Strubert of
Kimberly, Mrs. Kevin Childers and Inte Schlange, both of Flier;
Brandt Pish of Wendell; Kimberly Knellt of Jackpot; Mrs. Ed.
McGraw, of Deele, and Mrs. Fair Clark and Alexa Axen, both of
Buhl.

Mary Adams, Penetop Story, Bulen Bodrigoez, Pearl Pawers, Dule Plott, Deila McNarria, Mrs. Boger Maschek, Lonnie Jincolsson, Mrs. Craig Hawker and Gene Gainet, all of Twin Falls; Zuchary Aslett, Mrs. Randy Helstly and Mrs. Rick Oneida and raughter; all-of-Shookaoe, Velma-Ilssett, of Gooding, Bosteck Infrant twic daughters; Sall-of Covertale, Mrs. Rubin Hoyes, all of Buhl; Mrs. Leonard Daw and Bill Moore, both of Hansen: Amber Fowler of Wordell; Ruby McCorniek of Jackpat; and Mrs. Thomas Williamson and son of Wells. Nev.

Ason to Mr. and Mrs. Alber Cantenn, Loud-doublers to Mr. and Mrs. Gree Postock of Buhl; and daughters to Mr. an' Mrs. Henre, Neal of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Alben Rollins of Burley and Mr. and Lots, Blaine Hubsmith of Fler.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAI:

Admitted
George McLaughlin, Florence Pulley and Farl Skidmore, all of Gooding.

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Phyllis Nichols, Etta Jones, Daniel Bingle, Seth_Michael,
Bertenux, Manuel Davila and Javob Weetel, all of Burley; Judy
Aragon of Declo: Delorah Chandler of Wendell; and James
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Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harrison of Heyburn.

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Rupert.

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Bellevue man 'stable' after being shot

HAILEY A Bellevue man re-mained in stable condition Friday in a Bolse hospital, where he is being treated for a gunshot wound in the face.

boise inspirit, where he is being treated for a gunshot wound in the face.

The man was hit by a stray bullet from a hunter's gun on Nov. 6.
John A. Sabin, 20, was part of a crew working on utility poles in the Rock Creek area, five miles west of Hailey, when he was shot.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis-Haynes said that a Twin Falls man.
Jerry -W. Rollins: 44, and several companions were returning from hunting when Rollins began fiting at a rabbit in the vicinity of where the utility crew was working. One of the bullets struck Sabin in the face, just below the right eye.

Haynes said this week that information about the incident has been turned over to the Blaine County prosecutor to determine if charges will be filed against Rollins.

"Statements from Rollins and his friends indicate they could not see the pole crew from where the shots were fired. It was apparently a considerable distance away since the

pole crew from where the shots were Ired. It was apparently a considerable distance away since the workers did not hear the shots," Haynes said.

In addition, Haynes said officers have not been able to go to the scene because of heavy snow, so the Investigation is not complete. Sabin, was treated in Hailey and transferred to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Bolse, where he has been in stable condition since the shooting.

Police investigate three theft reports

three-theft reports
TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls police
reported a series of thefts Friday,
including the theft of a vacuum
cleaner from McDonald's reasurant.
305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
The theft occurred between 7 a.m.
Tuesday and 3p.m. Thursday.
In another case, someone forcibly
broke into Anthony Kipp's residence.
1638 Second Ave. E., on Thursday and
removed a bleyele, valued at \$500.
Police said the theft occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
In the third theft reported, police
said someone stole a toolbox and
tools, valued at \$75, from Fdgar
Flidredige, 220 Skth St. W., between 10
and 11:30 p.m. Thursday.
The items were last seen in the bed
of Elthredige's pickup trück, which was
parked in front of his home.

Correction

HAGERMAN · Due to a misin-terpretation of a press release, there was an error in Thursday's story concerning the new tourism brochures allout the Hagerman

According to H.L. Holmes, the president of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, the chamber will mail the brochures, on request, free of charge. The story indicated there was a 20 cent cost.

Swensen · Continued from Page B1 Continued from Fage 51 express outrage over an ad-but-at-least they read it. Moreover, "I had some fun writing some of them." He, usually tries to link a sales product with the point he's trying to

make.

He featured "baloney for a phoney"
the week Evel Knievel was scheduled
to jump the Snake River Canyon, and
he says he "took a lot of heat" for
that.

Knievel did not take kindly to the Swensen ad. Swensen said the motorcyclist marched into the store and yelled at Sherman Swensen, Jerry's Internated the first Swensen is in 1833. The store of the first Swensen's in 1833 the stand. Let's face it, there are two sides to every question. "As the years go by, I'm more and more concerned with the emsoling of traditional values in the country, which have been replaced by a lot of stupidly. I think!"

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tor it (the dat), we think we should say what we want."

He doesn't comment on every current Issue, but "some things come up that we can't pass up."

Swensen acknowledges that some each week.

"I know one time I'm going to run out of ideas. I'm going to be drained of one more stupid thing to say."

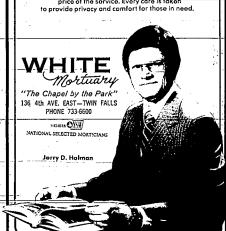
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"I hope our customers respect our right 10-express, our view and not necessarily hate Swensers," in easy.

PHONE 733-0931



persons ___ potential_customers ___ might be turned off by his hard hitting style.





Jackpot

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minister

JACKPOT - The Rev. Rob-

JACKPOT — The Rev. Robert Schreckenberg, the pastor of the Jackpot Baptist Church. will be honored for his 25 years of missionary service to the area during a dinner at 11 a.m. Schreckenberg arrived in the Sunday at the church.

Schreckenberg arrived in the Magie V-alley-about 25-yearsago. His early work led to the foundation of what is today the East Side Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He founded the Jackpot Baptist Church nearly 29 years ago, and he has been its pastor since them.

There is no charge to attend the dinner.

Construction of Mormon ward begins

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a new ward building for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has begun in the 200 block of Park Avenue in Twin Falls. The million-dollar project will

Park Avenue in Twin Falls.

The million-dollar project will house the Second and toth wards, now located in a building off Fourin Avenue North.

The new facility will feature a chapel with seating for 300, 23 classrooms, two bishop's offices and a cultural hall large enough for banqueis, valleyball games and dramatic productions, according to Milo Price, an area spokesman for the Mormon-Church.

Orman Builders Inc. of Idaho Falls

Orman Bullders Inc. of Idaho Falls will be the general contractor, with Vern Hancech of Pocatello as the architect.

The building is scheduled to be completed in May.

Price says a decision was made to build a new ward building because the Fourth Avenue North Iaclity did not have enough parking room and the structure needed some remodeling. After the new building is completed, the property will be sold.

The church-decided to-locate the new building in the South Park area because it is "right in the center" between the two wards, Price says.



Excavation has started for the Mormon ward building that will be constructed off Park Avenue in Twin Falls

CHURCH OF CHURCT SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS The lesson-sermon will
be "Soul and Body." Sunday school and
church both will begin at 1 ti. m.
The Wednesday service will begin at 8
p.m.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at 11 m. Thursday. a.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF GOD

ANDERSON, IND., AFFILIATE

JEROME -- The Rev. Stan Marthie of the

Lapwal Indian Mission will speak at 7:30
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7.30 p.m. worship services. A felloward

ighthar will be held following the service.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Paster Don Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and B30 p.m. services.
The youth service will begin at 12:30 p.m.

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CHURCH OF JESUIS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
TWIN FALLS - The 14th Ward, at 824
Caswell Ave. W. In Twin Falls, will meet at 9 a.m. for Priesthood and Relief Society.
Primary and Mutual meetings. Sundray school will begin at 10 a.m. Ushop Thanye
C. Smeeley will direct the 10:50 a.m. sacrament meeting.

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TWIN FALLS - Pastor E.J. Bernthal
will speak on "Here Is the King" at the 9:30
a.m. communion service at Immanuel
Lutheran. Bible study classes will begin at

MENONITE
FILER - The morning service will begin at 10 a.m., and Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Carl Adams, an outreach minister for the Spirit of Freedom Ministries of New Orieans, will present a program on problem drinking and alcoholism at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church, at 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, at 1450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, at 10 a.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS -- A Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Church of Christ Scientist at 160 Ninth Ave. E. in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Ministerial Association will show a
free fillm, "The Lion, the Witch and
the Wardrobe," an allegorical literary classic by C.S. Lewis, at 7 p.m.
today in the College of Southern Idaho
Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the
First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45
a.m. Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at the
0:50 a.m. worship service. Dennis Cive-land of Santa Barbara. Calif., will speak at

illing to Some the 7 p.m. service. Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Missionettes will not meet this week. For transportation, call 733-5349.

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BAPTIST

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 n.m. Pastor Larry Lake will give the 11 a.m. message, "The Javing God." The message at the 7 p.nf. service will be "Running with God." The congregation will participate in the commitming transport of the message at the 7 p.nf. service will be ring service at 7-p.m. at 1th Jainted Allebad 18t Church.

An all-church Christmas decorating party will be held text Sunday, Nov. 28. following the morning service will begin at 6:15 p.m. and the text for the 11 a.m. vorsib) service will begin at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday prayer and visitation service will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS.—Sunday school will begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, On Wednesday, senior-high Bible study will meet at 7:30 a.m., and adult Bible study will meet at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday School at First Cantharn Baolist will begin at 10 a.m. Ester

Southern Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. Ester Williams will speak at the 11 a.m. worship

Service. TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school at Tyler Street Baplist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Children's church and the worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. Paster Dave Pavelec will speak on "The Street of Contentment." The evening message will be "The Baplism of Christ" at the 6:30 p.m. service.

Service.

The Bible study and prayer meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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LAVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - "Grass Roots" will be brondeast at 19 56 a.m. over radio station
KLIX. All services will be held in the YFCA
building. Sunday sensol and the morning worship service both will begin 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday.
On Thursday, a prayer meeting will be held at 227 Eighth Ave. N. at 7 p.m., and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 420 Fifth Ave. E.

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CATHOLIC

TWINTFALLS -- Mass-will-be-celebrated:
at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today, and at 8, 10
and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8
a.m. and [2:10 p.m.

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- and a phone number to call if more information is needed.

 If you have questions about church news, call 733-931 between 9
 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

-- Muss on Thanksgiving Day-will begin at 9 and tt a.m. Food items and money dona-tions will be collected for the poor in the community. The Pastor's Membership Class for children will meet at 1 p.m. Monday. The women's fellowship will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. Sildes of the Holy Land will be shown at the retired single women's fellowship meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday.

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CHRIST COVENANT FEILOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS—The youth will intend thefilm "The Llom, the Witch and the
Wardrobe" at 7 p.m. today at the College of
Southern Idaho.
Foundation Class will begin at 9 a.m.
Pastor 18th Clark will speak at the 10 a.m.
worship service. Children's church also will
begin at 10 a.m.
Prayer and Bible study will be held at 9
a.m. Tuesday at 1249 Evergreen Drive.
On Wednesday, the congregation will join
with area Christian churches for a
fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
at the Church of Nazarene at 401 Sixth-Ave—N.

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CHRISTIAN CENTER

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will speak on "Victory Over Your
Adversary" at the 10 a.m. worstlip service.
Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m.
Burke Vanderhoef will speak at the 4 p.m.
service.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS - Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. wooschip service will be "Slop Talkings Start Waiking." The evening service will be held at 7 pm. at 100 Falls Nove E. The Wednesday prayer service will be plant 17:30 pm. at 511 lighthand Ave.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes
will begin at 3:36 m.m. Joan Hollowny, Joan
Huston and Mary Vance will speak on
"Women and the Bible" at the 11 a.m.
service, Pastor Ervin L. Houston will
conduct the 7:30 p.m. service.

6:30 p.m. NAZARENE
JEROME - Sunday school will begin at
10 n.m. Pasior Ployd Voling Will speak on
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Home Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

KIMBERIAY - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will speak on "Why is Thanksgiving So Important?" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. The Family Night service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Thanksgiving rare service, Pastor Auron Knapp will speak on "The Illessings of a Thanksid Heat" at the 10:45 a.m. service. A Thanksgiving praise service will be held at 1:30 p.m. The centing service will not be held this week.

A community Thanksgiving service will be held at 17:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, TWIN FALLS - Sunday school at Calvary United will meet at 10 a.m. The Rev. Carl Adams of New Orleans, a former missionary to the Philippines, will speak at

the H a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

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TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school at First
United Pentecotal will begin at 10 a.m.
The Rev. Carl Adams of the Spirit of
Precedom Ministry will speak on "Alcoholle
Problems" at the 7 p.m. service.
Interpretation for the dead is provided at
the services. For more information, call
TTY 73:4903.

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PRESBYTERIAN

RDEN-HAZEL/TON .- Church school.will.
begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty
Hamilton-Johnson will speak on "Free to
Give" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

HOLLISTER -- Sunday school will bectin
at bâ.m. The Rev. Margaret Med.zilan.will
give the sermon at the 11 a.m. worship
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— JEROME — Stewardship commitment Sunday will be observed this week. The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on the Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on the Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on the Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on the Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will be theid at 5.59 D.m. In Inc. Daniel Land on the Daniel William Service will be theid at 5.59 D.m. In Inc. Daniel William Service will be theid the Jerome Ministerial Association at 7 p. m. at the United Methodist Churrel of the Committee of the

The Carpents 1 430 p.m. A Thanksgiving service and communion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wetnesday.

The prayer fellowship will meet at noon

Lutheran. Bible study clusses will begin at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. A.J. Crosmer will speak on "Free to Give Thanks" at the Thanksgiving service at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Rudlo station KTLG will brandeast the service.

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Lathar Pletz. will speak at the 9:30 a.m. communion will speak at the 9:30 a.m. communion at the property of the pro

The prayer lettowsmp with the high striday.

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "Thinks for Thorns and Storms" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. A followship hour will be held between the manbook

services.

WENDELL -- Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "The Gift of Words" at the 11 a.m.

Service.
The senior-high youth group is selling firewood. For information, call Rollin Parr at 598-5995.

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at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuls will
speak on "How to Meet God" at the 11 a.m.
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m. Thirsday. "MENDELL: Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Heusinkveld will speak on "Second Guessing God" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "The Smallest Inclination" at the 8 p.m. service. A Thanksglving service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Heusinkeld will give the sermon. "Dolng Thanksglving." The Joy Circle will hold its annual hazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Zollinger Upholstery Shop in Wendell to raise funds to furnish the new thorner holding.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST EDEN — Covernant and Law" will be the lesson-study topfe today. Sabbath for Covernant and Law" will be the lesson-study topfe today. Sabbath Godoling will speak at the 11 am worship-series A. Potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m.

FILER. — Pastor-Lee Larson's sermon.

classes will begin at 9:45 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "How to be Thankluf Every Day" the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The annual Thanksgiving banquet will be held at 5:30 .m. A mid-week service will be held at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST FILER -- Sunday school will begin 9:30 a.m. The Rev. David Upp will speak on 'Prophet, Priest and King' at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth will incet at 7

"Prophet, Priest and King" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth will meet at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, "Musle far Children" will be held at 4 p.m., and the fave, Barthara Bellus-Upp will conduct a Christian paren-linar class at 7:30 p.m.

RAGERMAN -- Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m., The Prophet State of the S

meet at noon.

The advent worship service will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27.

FIRST

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational) 601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls

Minister Warren R. Chapman

Youth Minister Jim Tubbs Minister of Guidance and

Counseling Dr. Harold Livingston 9:40

rship Hour...... 10:50 Sermon: Be Thankful for Christian Fellowship

Scripture: Ephesians 5:15-21

Youth Program.....6:00 Sunday Evening7:00

Thanksgiving Service

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Monday and Tuesday services will begin of 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Robert Seeman invites all those interested to attend these infor-

mative services. Special music, stildes, testimonies, and Gospe are all highlights of the conference. A nursery will be provided.



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10:00 a.m. · Harvest Celebration - presented by Sanctuary Choir 10:45 o.m. · Morning Worship Hour - Postor Knaps spocking - "The Blessings of a Thankful Heart" 1:30 p.m. · Thanksgiving Prices Service COME WORSHIP WITH US

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH 211 4th Ave. East (Next to the Public Library) 10:00 A-M. Sunday School 11:00 A-M. "How to Meed God" 7:30 P.M. "God's Coll to this Church"

THANKSGIVING DAY WORSHIP
Thursday, 10:30 A.M. "Thankful to God".
Id when they said unto me Let us go unto the house of the Lord"

DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128 BRADLEY SLAGH, Director of Youth

Rupert council may abolish fees for itinerant merchants

RUPERT - Street-corner and flea-market-merchants-may-be-able to sell their goods in Rupert without buying a daily city permit after next month.

month.

On Dec. 7, city council will consider abolishing the fee for itinerant merchants at the request of several city residents.

Illustrant/merchants are defined by the city code as those who are temporarily in business, according to Don Chisholin, the city's attorney:

The city now charges \$50 a day for the first 10 days that an itinerant merchant works from a building in the city. The permit costs \$20 a day if

the city. The permit costs 520 a day if the vendor works outdoors.

The fee issue was brought before council on Nov. 2 by Elise Warthen, who began a small summer flee market in 1979 at a vacant corner, across from Idaho First National Bank in Rupert. Each year, the merchants participating in her flea market have had to pay the 520-a-day fee, Warthensaid.

About 10 weeks ago, John and Jackle—Baker, started, the Mogle

Valley Flea Market at the old Safeway building at 313 F Street. And Warthen told council that she learned that the vendors at the Baker flea market were not paying the city fees—so she brought the matter to the city's attention.

"I definitely felt that I've been against," Warthen the council, not

"I definitely lest that I ve occur discriminated against," Warthen said. "My light is with council, not with the flea market." The city's failure to collect fees

from the Magic Valley Flea Market-vendors was "an oversight," Chishotm said. Based on the facts. Chishotm admitted Warthen's com-plaint was legitimate.

About 40 persons attended Tuesday night's City Council meeting to sup-port abolishing the fees for itinerant merchants, according to Chishotm. He says he has been instructed by council to prepare the necessary do-uments to repeal the ordinance.

directors, who met Monday, also have volced support for abolishing the fees charged Illnerant vendors; according to June Dombeck, who is the chamber's director and a member of CHy Counel.

At the Dec. 7 meeting, which will be held at City Hall, consumers and others will be able to comment on the proposed repeal of the vendor law, Chisholm says.

register and identify merchants sen-ing their wares in the city for the protection of consumers, Chisholm

Says.

If council decides to repeal the law, then Rüpert residents still would be protected under state consumer-protection laws, Chisholm says.

At the local level, however, the old adage of "let the buyer-beware". adage of "let the would apply, he says

Low bidder disqualified

Burley OKs contract for several vehicles

BURLEY — After a two-week de-lay, a contract for the purchase of several vehicles has been awarded to Bonanza Motors by Burley City

several vehicles has been awarded to— Bonanza Motors by Burley City Council.

At the same meeting, however, council again rejected a set of lidis for— the purchase of 2.700 water meters.

After a lengthy discussion, council accepted—five—bids—from—Bonanza— Motors of Burley for five pickups, two three-quarter-ton trucks and two cars for the city police, fire, water and electric departments. The bilds totaled about \$41,000, according to city Clerk_ Bud Brinegar.

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The problem arose when the bids were opened Nov.1. The Don Ovitteen-dealership of Burley also submitted bids, but the \$3,000 in bonds on the Ovitt bids were paid by company checks, rather than certified checks, as specified in the bid advertisements.

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Out to ffered the low bid, the type of the council to be bid, in the opinion of Bill Pursons, the city attorney. He told council it had the option of taking new bids or accepting Bonanza's preposal. There was about 51,800 difference between the two bidders, according to Counciliman Garth Payne.

Duane Hutchison, from Don Ovitt, claimed that the previously had sub-

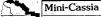
Duane Hutchison, from Don Ovitt, claimed that the previously had sub-mitted company checks with bids that were accepted by council.

But Parsons said that if that was the case, then the city had accepted the company checks in "pure error."

Councilman Jim Parker told Itui-chison that he should have brought proof, that the city had accepted company checks previously.

"If we're to accept the Ovitt bid, and if Bonanza was fittgatlous, they'd have the perfect case for us, they city have the perfect case for us, the city.

and if Bonanza was fittgatlous, they'd, have the perfect case for us (the city) to lose, "Parsons said. Gary Asson, from Bonanza Motors, said that he was not "litigatious," but he would not rebid if concil chose to again advertise for the contract, "I had a bid that qualified, You've, had \$3,000 of my (bond), money (or two weeks," Asson said. Council accepted all of the bids



from-Bonanza. ruling that the Ovitt. bids were not qualified because of the company checks.

In other action at the meeting held-earlier this week, council for the second time rejected eight bids for water meters because it concluded that the advertised specifications for the equipment had resulted in an illegal closed bid.

The bids were opened Nov. t, but several—suppliers—complained—that, they could not meet the advertised specifications for the meters, ac-

electrical supervisor.

Fight bids for the meters were rejected, this summer for similar reasons, Hill noted, For the second bid-advertisement, the city relaxed the specifications, he said.

The city plans to spend about 5100,000 on the meters, which would be installed over a three-year period.

Rod Smith, the water department foreman, said he wrote the meter specifications for exactly the kind of meter the city should use in its system.

The specifications for the meter bid should have been written to allow

requires, Parsons said.
"It wasn't our intent to spec anyone out." Hill said. The city could have advertised for cheaper, lower quality meters, but the less expensive meters would not last as long, Hill said.
Council voted to reopen the buts for the meters at a later date, with the stipulation that city experts rewrite the specifications again, with the possible aid of outside engineering specialists to avoid further problems.

specifications for the meters, ac-cording to Don Hill, the city's rejectrical supervisor.

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Opening-bids-to-all-manufacturers-will result in the city receiving bids for less expensive, but poorer quality meters. Hill said.

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more companies the opportunity to bid, yet allow the city the option to accept the exact type of meter if requires, Parsons said.

Two accidents result in no injuries

BURLEY -- No injuries were reported in a one-vehicle accident early Friday morning one mile west of Burley, according to a Cassia County sheriff's deputy.

Donna Boehler, 45, of Burley, was driving south on 100 West when her pickup truck's left wheel spindle broke. The pickup went out of control and ended up in a dry canal after hitting a tree, the officer said.

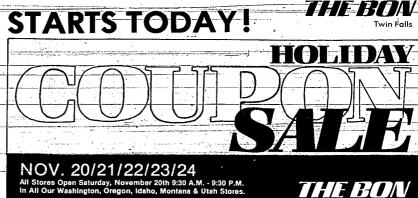
There was about \$2,500 damage to the truck.

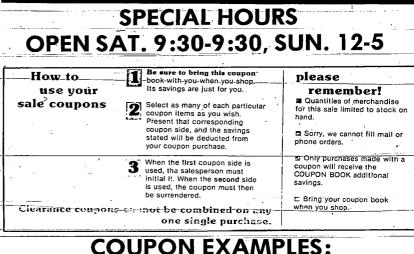
Sheriff deputies also report it one-car accident Thursday at 3:30 a.m., seven inlies south of Burley. A pickup truck driven by David Shaffer. 27. of Burley, was heading east on 700 South when his vehicle left the gravel road, skidded into a concrete ditch and turned over.

Shaffer was not injured, but he has been cited for driving too fast for road conditions, according to a deputy.

Damage to the truck has been estimated at about \$6,000.









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Despite interest dip, stocks skid in selloff

NEW YORK - Stock prices, wrap-NEW YUNG.—Note by plunged in a late selloff Friday even though interest rates fell prior to a cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.—Trading was the slowest in six

rading was the slowest in six weeks.

"The bond market failed to respond to a sharp drop in the federal funds rates banks charge one another and that scared the stock market," Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice pres-

up five points at the outset after rising 4.60 Thursday, surrendered 10.85 points to 1,021.25 in a seesaw session: The closely watched average fell 18.67

Business

The closely wateried average rein 10.01 for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange, index lost 0.65 to 79.32 and the price of an average-share-decreased 27-cents-Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed; 1.32 to 137.02, Declines topped advances 856-722 among the 1,959 towns 1500-65.

issues traded.
The Big Board volume of 70,310,00
shares, down from 77,620,000 traded
Thursday, was the slowest since
69,772,330 changed hands Oct, 5.
Thursday transfer indicated high

investors were buying selectively and not across a broad front as Wall Street's march ended list 4th week. As expected for weeks, after the NYSE closed the Fed lowered the discount_rate_it_charges_member_banks for loans to 9 percent_rom 9½. pointed the board didn't cut it to 91/2

Prior to that announcement, federal Prior to that announcement, federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans dropped to 8th percent from 9th percent Thursday, an indication the discount rate was about to be shaved.

market closed the nation's money supply dropped slightly after surging the past month.

The government's report the third-quarter gross national product.

third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation showed no growth from the second quarter, confirming the nation remained in-a-recession. That was a strong argument for the

That was a strong management Fed to ease.
Robert Dederick, Commerce undersecretary for economic-affairs, said the economy probably would not show much change in the present

fourth-quarter.
This is one reason the White House

economy.
Composite volume of NYSE issues
listed on all U.S. exchanges and over
the counter totaled 83,734,870 shares
compared with 90,892,420 traded

Compared with 90,092,100 transco-Thursday

The American Stock Exchange in-dex lost 1,39 to 334,16 and the price of a share shed five cents. Declines edged advances 329,300 among the 824 issues traded. Compastle volume totaled 8,520,295 shares compared with 8,617,600 traded Thursday. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ, index of

OTC stocks gained 0.18 to 229.41.
On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph, a, %-point loser Thursday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 4, 10, 60%. AT&T plans to sell 15 million new shares to raise \$1 billion as part of the

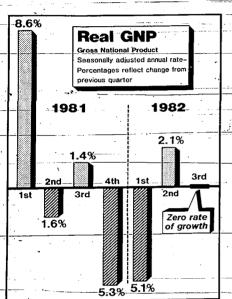
shares to raise \$1 billion as part of the plan to break up the company.

Sony Corp. was the seeded most active issue, up % to 16%. Some observers believe the company will have higher 1983 earnings.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was

the most active issue, off 1-16 to 2 13-16. Texas Air followed, off % to 12½. Gulf Oil of Canada (ex-dividend) was third, off % to 12%.

U.S. economy standing still



Union turns down

new steel contract

tract resume, probably in the spr

The steel conference's rejection came despite Thursday's vote by the absorpher. LSW, executive, which absorpher. LSW, executive, which approved the plan worked out between USW President Lloyd McBride and U.S. Steel Corp. Vice President J. Bruce Johnston, chief industry

bargainer.
The agreement also called for a

The agreement also cauca total-75-cent-an-hour deduction to fi-nance a supplemental un-employment benefits program eroded by thousands of layoffs resulting from the industry's deepest slump since the De-pression. Laid-off workers with at

least five years experience would receive between \$100 and \$200

receive between sum and seventhy, Cost-of-living raises next year would be canceled and future adjustments would be tied to restored corporate profils.

Steelworkers carn the, nation's highest industrial wage, \$11.92 per hour, excluding overtime, benefits and fringes. The union estimates total hourly compensation at \$23.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- The United Steelworkers union Friday rejected a concessions contract reducing pay but providing more benefits for the unemployed. the second time this year the depressed industry has failed to win labor cuts it says it needs to survive.

The USW's bargaining policy ody, the 600-member Basic Steel

The USB abody, the 690-member Basic Steel Industry Conference, voted 231-141 to turn down a 45-month contract calling for pay cuts averaging \$1.50 an hour — about 10 percent of the basic industry wage.

The agreement also would have tied future cost-of-living increases to restored profitability among steelmakers, struggling through their worst slump in decades.

The concessions proposal would nave replaced the current three-year union agreement running

year union agreement running through next Aug. 1 and covering

recession - Recession brought the nation's economy to a standstill from July through September but business profits made some small-gains, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The department revised its prelim inary report of gross national product, the sales value of all goods and vices, to show a zero rate of growt in the third quarter instead of an 0.8 percent annual pace of improvement.

The second quarter's growth rate was 2.1 percent and the two quarters prior to that were down sharply, at rates just over 5 percent.

The government also published Friday its first measure of corporate profits during the same quarter to show an after-tax improvement at a 2.4 percent annual rate.

That was far below last year's profit erformance but a slightly better That was to but a slightly better showing than the second quarter's 1.1 nercent gain.

Undersecretary of Commerce Rob-ert Dederick told a news conference-he-thought the recovery was under-way in April and May, "but the damn thing fizzled after a month or two."

He predicted lower interest rates ould help get the economy going.

Dederick said the current fourth quarter would be "neutral" without much change and nout-years first quarter would be "positive" but "rel-atively subdued." By the second half of—1983, however—he said—growth

NEW YORK (UPI) Citing "serious questions" whether the Washington Public Power Supply System can meet payments on \$2.25 billion of outstanding bonds, a major rating agency Friday lowered its rating on WPPSS Nuclear 4 and 5 bonds to a speculative "B" from Triple B-plus.

bonds to a speculative "B" from Triple B-plus. Standard & Poor's said the lower rating "reflects substantial new un-certainties and risk exposure" for the outstanding bonds on the two nuclear power plants, on which construction was terminated last January. The 88 participants in the WPPSS plants "presumably (are) obligated under contract to 'repay bondhold-ers," S&F said. But legal challenges to the "vailidity and enforceability of participation" agreements supporting

to me "validity and enforceability of participation agreements supporting the \$2.25 billion of Projects 4 & 5 debt," raise questions "regarding willingness of the participants to re-pay debt service and termination costs."

costs."
"As a result, prospects that there
will be sufficient revenues to meet
debt service payments are in question," S&P said. It said there are
adequate funds to cover July 1, 1933
debt service, although WPPSS may

Agency reduces

WPPSS bond rate

should pick up to more than a 4 percent annual rate.

The latest GNP figures show a deterioration in export sales is becoming a heavier burden on an economy more dependent than ever on foreign purchases.

Exports declined at a \$10 billion annual rate in the third quarter after the numbers were stripped of infla-tion, the report said, and were one of the biggest factors erasing growth in other areas.

With administration officials pre-dicting a 1983 trade deficit as much as twice the \$40 billion expected this year, export sales could become the predominant drag on a recovery-analysts say.

Economists differ about the rate of GNP growth necessary to lower the unemployment_rate_but_generally_3 percent to 5 percent is viewed as the minimum range required for significant improvement.

The government reports the quarter-to-quarter change as annual rates, basically multiplying the three-month change by four.

Real gross national product in 1972 inflationadjusted dollars was an annual \$1.478 trillion in the third quarter, the same as in the second quarter after adjustment for routine seasonal trends.

In 1982 dollars, GNP topped the S3 trillion mark from July through Sep-tember, S35,5 billion more than in the second-quarter-marking-the-second-consecutive quarter the GNP in cur-rent dollars had topped the S1 trillion

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have to draw from its reserve funds to make such payments. "Thereafter, sufficiency of reve-nues is uncertain." S&P also cited the rejection of the System's 1983 budget by participants. "Without an approved budget some participants are questioning whether they must make payments to the Supply System," It said.

Supply System." It said.

The credit rating firm said although some of the participants argued they brought the legal challenges "only to avoid potential liability." If the courts rule the payments are illegal, they did not do so until it became apparent they were facing the prospect of paying for the projects without receiving any power from them.

It also noted that Oregon-ant-Idaho-court actions "have been interpreted to relieve their municipal participants (which account for almost 10 percent of project payments) from making payments."

payments."
Although participant agreements call for step-up provisions to meet this shortfall, there is question as to whether these step-up provisions apply in view of the Oregon and Idaho

Business Beat

Magnuson wins board seat

WALLACE (UPI) — Wallace mining executive Harry P. Magnuson has been elected to the board of a national business-oriented political action committee.

—Magnuson—who has financial-interests—in-mining-ventures-in-the Silver Valley, was chosen as a director of Business-Industry Political Action Committee at a recent meeting in Colorado, and he attended a board meeting at the group's Washington, D.C., headquarters this week, committee officials said.

SBA official plans visit

TWIN FALLS — Karn P. Wakefield, Small Business Administra-tion loan officer from Boise, will be in Twin Falls on Dec. 1. She will be available for appointments from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at, the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office. Appoint-ments may be made by calling 733-3974.

Tandy's October sales up

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reports consolidated sales for October were \$189.1 million, up 19 percent from \$159.4 million in the same month a year earlier.

The firm's Radio Shack division recorded a 13 percent gain in sale to \$145.3 million during October from \$128.3 million a year earlier.

Wolf heads Continental

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stephen M. Wolf has been elected president and chief operating officer of Continental Airlines Corp. effective Dec. 1.

effective Dec. 1.
Erank Larenzo, chairman and chief executive officer, said Fridan Wolf will serve on the board of directors of Continental Airlines and its parent company. Texas Air Corporation.
Wolf. 41. a former senior vice president for marketing at Pan American World Airways in New York, was also with American Airlines for 15 years.

Stokely negotiates merger

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -- Slokely Van-Camp Inc. is negotiating a merger with an unidentified investment group, but no formal proposal for a takeover yet has been made, officials said today. Under the terms of the proposed merger, [Slokely Van-Camp cominon slöck-would be sold at 550 per share, spokesman David Zoeller said, "The proposal was preliminary in nature and no one should assume that any transaction would result." Zoeller said.

Cessna slates more layoffs

WIGHITA, Kan, (UPI) - Cessna Alteraft Co, will lay off several hundred white-collar workers beginning three days before Thanks-giving.

A spokesman for the company said several hundred staff and administrative employees at the company's Pawnee and Wallace divisions near Wichita, at Strother Field near Winfield, at the McCauley Accessory Division in Vandialia, Ohio, and at the ARC Avionics Division in Boanton, N.J., would be laid off beginning Monday.

Monday.

The aircraft company also reported regularly-scheduled company shutdowns during the holiday season would be extended from 10 days to three weeks. However, production of the Cessna Citation III jet at the company's Wallace division would not be affected by the holiday extension, officials said.

Bendix contracts for robots

TOKYO (UPI) -- A Japanese electronics firm said Friday it has signed a contract to supply small industrial robots and numerically controlled (NC) machines to Bendix Corp., a major U.S. manufac-

controlled for Internities to Benax Corp., a major os. mainte-turer of auto parts and alternal equipment. Papar of the magnines. In swakawa Electric Mig. Co. soli Benatix will market the magnines. In North and South America under its own brand name. The firm said it liptans to supply 50 robots and 200 NC machines in the initial year. They will be increased to 100 and 300 respectively in

Sylvia Porter

Consumer price index facing revision in January

Universal Press Syndicate

In January, our Consumer Price Index — the most closely watched, influential statistic in the United States — will get an unintended, deeply fronk kick upward. —The boost-will-interrupt—the-slow downward drift to lower inflation levels and, in the short run at least, be an illustration of the federal government outsmarting itself. How come?

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How come?
Because the new measure will cut the direct the of mortgage rates and home purchase prices to the CPI-U, the widely quoted index used to tell us of changes in our cost-of-living-as. of changes in our cost-of-living-as urban workers. Instead, the index will focus on the cost of shelter -- the

monthly expense to us, the consumers -- rather than on the investment aspect of owning a home. It will be calculated as though we were paying

rent.

Essentially, as Herbert Blenstock, former New York regional commissioner—of—the—Bureau—of—Labor—Statistics, notes, "the new approach will treat housing costs as a consumer expenditure, just like, any others included in the CPI." Since the weight of housing costs will be reduced sharply, other components of the index will increase in importance tenergy, medical care, appear and upkeep, food and beverages.

The—central inoy. The Index will miss charting the decline in interest rates if, as expected, they continue to

inated. Interest rates, though, have been a key factor in the soaring CPT of recent years and the resulting distor-

tions:

What timing!
It's a long overdue action, taken in response to widespread criticism that the index assumed we bought a house the index assumed we bought a house the same of the sa th in our "market basket of goods. Mortgages and the cost of houses have been far too heavily weighted in the CPI and they have

weighted in the CP1 and deep nave twisted it outrageously. Nor does the CP1, as now calculated, take into consideration homeowners who hold mortgages at low-interest rates and the new crea-ative financing arrangements. The decision to change the CP1

wasn't made until last year -- after the steep rise in interest rates. For Instance, Infe September CPI was up's percent from September 1981, and a percentage of a point-from August 1982, But factored into this relatively

interestrates. There are, in fact, two CPIs. The first, the CPI-U, which will be recalculated in January, is the front-page-reported index of inflation. It traces the market basket you and I, etty consumers, are presumed to buy. The second index, the CPI-W, charts the costs of this market basket when purchased by elerical workers too, and, as such, is the index used most often for cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) in collective

Social Security penerson

al pensions.

The difference between the two

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The difference between the two-CPIs that steen of affile proceducing portance, but the distinctions will take on significance because their growth rates will diverge for a few-years. The CPI-W will conflue to reflect mortgage and house purchase costs— and remain lower if interest rates decline—until 1985, when it too, will

decline — until 1985, when it, 100, will convert its housing component.

Had the new measures been in effect in recent years, everything from federal expenditures to COLAs would have been affected. The government would have spent an estimated 52 billion less in cost-of-living adjustments in federal benefit

programs alone between 1980 and 1981. Taxpayers whose salaries and wages are indirectly linked to Inflation wouldn't have been bumped into seach right ans-brackets-rand-paid-so-much in taxes to the Treasury. We won't know the whole tale until 1985-but-without-doubt, a-vital distortion is finally being removed and the pace of inflation will be much more sensibly measured.

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In Blenstock's colorful words: "The emperor is without clothes, For two years, we will be able to see the impact of the change directly. It will be very visible." But what a sardonic joke on us: Wesulfered from the overstated inflation; pace all the way, now we'll miss much of the decline.



pill bottles passes through Lindberg Cycle-Dyne's laminating coil device for sealing

Cap maker sees business zoom since Tylenol tragedy

By SHARON RUTENBERG United Press International

CHICAGO A firm that manufactures tamper-resisturic cap-sealing systems has increased business 200 to 306 percent since seven people—died—after—swallowing-Cyanide-loaded Tylenol capsules. "We're sorry about the tragedy that we had," Dante Iacovoni, vice president of marketing for Lindberg Cycle-Dyne, said Sunday.—Our-condolences to the families and friends of this tragedy."—The-Packaging-Machinery-Manufacturers Institute is holding its trade

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The-Packaging-Machinery-Manufacturers institute is holding its trade
show, Pack Expo, this week in the
same city where the evanide deaths
occurred. The PMMI conducted a
special seminar Monday on
tamper-proof packaging.
Lindberg's sealing is used on constainers for food such as fruit Julces,
dairy products and bottled waterdrugs and intediration for plits, tabletsand capsules; paint, agrichemicals,
jubricants and cosmeties. It has been
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made for several decades.

"You can time the seal. It becomes
obvious" It-has-been-removed—Ifeveryone knows there was a seal on It
in the first place."

The Litoberg equipment ranges.

everyone knows there was a seal on it in the first place."

The Lindberg equipment ranges from 99,500 to \$20,000.
When a plastic screw-top is taken off the container, an inner seal of pulp, wax, foll, polyester and coating is laminated across the top of the container.

opening.
"If you break that — it's put on nice
and tight — there's no way that you



Hand-held unit places tamper-resistant seal on large bottles

sould glue it back on and make it look

could glue it back on and make it look like it had not been tampered with You could not heat it with a conventional source." Hacovoni said.

Lindberg, based in Chicago, Is one of the largest manufacturers worldwide of industrial heat-processing equipment.

"Ingovoni" said: the-company-coincidentally began a new promotion just before: the "Ylenol-yanide case. Business now is "absolutely" up-"probably a 200 or 300 percent increase or more."

"The response is very high to our promotional efforts." he said, but

stressed the company is not exploiting the situation.

McNeil Consumer Products Co., the maker of Tylenol, and other phartmaceutical companies are aware—of—the—system,—he_said. Tylenol—cupsules—in—new_triple-sealed_containers and boxes with yellow warn-ing_labels, were re_injroduced to the market last week.

"Everyone is obviously concerned about product safety," he said, "Obviously, if they put it in some type of container, they want to make darn sure they can't be removed without detection."

GM, union select fourth plant for job security program

DETROIT (UPL) - General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers announced Friday the Delco Electronics Division in Kokomo. Ind., has been selected as the fourth plant for a "lifetime job security" program. The Kokomo plant Joins the Buick Motor Division in Filint and the Fisher Body Division soft trim plant in Grand

Rapids and the New Departure-Hyatt Bearing plant in Bristol, Conn., selected two weeks ago for the pro-

The project is part of the con-cessions contract reached between GM and the UAW in last spring. Under the program, '80 percent of

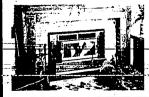
workers at the plants will be guaranteed their jobs for the life of the contract, which runs out in 1984

The Delco plant has 6,200 hourly workers. It produces car stereo, heating and air conditioning systems as well as semi-conductor devices and electronic engine controls

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Hundreds of Utah investors fight IRS over claim values

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) Rundreds of Utah investors are embroiled in lawsuits with the Internal Revenue Service over the value of undeveloped Nevada gold and silver mining claims they donated to charitable organizations.

One of the largest recipients of the charitable donations is the Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University, which — according to IRS documents—in-1979-received to IRS agist the land isswarth about one-tenth-of that a new control that a control that a

says the landisworth about one-tenth of that amount.

An IRS-BYU lawsult has spun off from that case and is on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, more than 900 investors a first of which looks like a "Who's "who". In business — Ifled suit against the IRS after the taxing agency's computer kicked out their returns listing the mining claims and charitable domittions.

Isting the rining claims and charitable donations.
And in another arena, a Nevada
federal grand Jury has begun an
investigation into the case.
Pleces of the desolate Nevada desert became sought-after commodities
after Ellnar C. Erickson, a Las Vegas
geologist with a distinguished career
in mining, engineering, geology,
archaeology and education, began
staking out claims in the region during the early 1879s.

Tyron Smith, district-tax_sheltercoordinator for the Utah office of the
IRS, said Erickson, after several
documented studies, determined the
land had significant potential for
producing gold and silver.

In the late-1970s, when the value of gold and silver was peaking, word began to circulate in financial circles that there was money to be made in Nevada mining claims.

Smith said IRS research into the case shows Erickson's claims ended up in the hands of various investment groups who learned of the mining potential "by word of mouth." He said the investors pumped money into exploration, but few mines showed any returns.

— Eventually—he_said_one_of_fur_claims ended up being donaled to charities, and the donors took income tax deductions in the amount of the appraised value of the land—including the amount of the appraised value of the land—ing the amount of capital spent in exploration and development.

Most of the investors were in the 50 percent tax brackets, Smith said, earning about \$65,000 a year. In some cases, he said, the appraised value of the—inding claims exceeded—the—donor's gross income. And while some—of the land had an appraised value in—six figures, the IRS said its real worth was more like \$6.

The IRS points out that it is not the repossibility of the charittes that received the claims to appraise the value of the property.

BYU and the IRS have locked legal horns over whether BYU should have to name the people who have donaled—mining, claims, art. objects, and other property to the school over a five-year period.

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Winder ruled in favor of BYU, but his
decision was overturned the U.S. 10th

Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The matter is now on appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ironically, the IRS has the names of the BYU silver claim donors, but is pushing the case as a matter of principle to determine, what obligations an institution like BYU has in disclosing information about tax deductible donations.

The IRS has required many of the donors to put be the property avoided taxes. "and the donors have been defined suit. Sidney J. Machtinger, a Los Angeles tax lawyer representing about half of the donors suing the IRS, said the government is "playing hardball."

"They have made the designation of these cases as an abusive tax sheller, and they have had an unwillingness of even hearing information that there may be real value, or to even settle any of these cases, he said.

Machtinger wants to consolidate all of the Nevada mine cases into one action, but he is not sure the IRS will agree to that.

In Nevada, a federal grand Jury in Las Vegas has subpoenaed witnesses and documents involved in the silver mines case, but U.S. Attorney for Nevada Lamond Mills said the specifies of the investigation won't be disclosed if or until the panel hands down its indictments.

Machtinger said he believes someone will be indicted "whether there's anything there to indict or not," because the panel has been sitting so long.

Sambo's, creditors reach terms on reorganization plan for chain

CARPINTERIA, Calif. (UPI)
Sambo's Restaurants. Inc. says Libas, reached agreement with its creditors on a plan to reorganize the alling-coffee-shop-chain-and-end its year-long proceeding under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law.

As part of the agreement, the company received a Sib-nillion loan commitment to carry out its reorganization. Sambo's Chairman Robert Luckeysaid.

Luckey, said the agreement, which will resolve all pending claims against the company, basically by issuing new debt securities and common stock to creditors, will be filed in federal bankruptcy court soon.

Sambo's urgent need for cash was stressed Monday by bankruptcy ex-aminer Stephen Wilson, who said that without fresh funds, the company could exhaust its cash by the second week of December.

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Subject to court approval, Sambo's expects to have \$10 million of the new funds available on Dec. 1 and the remaining \$20 million on Jan. 3.

Repayment of the first \$10 million will be due Dec. 3.1 1983, with the balance to be repayed over a 5-year period statute January, 1984.

starting January, 1984. The financing starting January, 1984.

The financing commitments.
Luckey said, came from GDV Inc.,
sole holder of the firm's preferred
stock, and from Foothill Group Inc. A Sambo's spokesman said the agreements, were reached after a series of meetings in New York Climber plan, he said, will call for issuing long-term debt and common stock in the reorganized company to sailsfy the claims, as yet not totaled, of unsecured general creditors. Common stock also would be issued to the first plan for the firs

Common stock also would be issued to the firm's operating officers as a management incentive, to existing common stockholders, and to Foothill and ODV in consideration-for-the-new-financing and to satisfy GDV's preferred-share claims. This would give GDV 24 percent of the common stock and Foothill one percent, the spokesman said.

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DENVER (UPI) -- Declining oil prices and government taxation pulicies pose a threat to the nation's energy futiles (Standard Oil Co. Undiano) of ficial varied Friday. Richard M. Morrow, president of Indian Standard, said American becoming complacent about energy supplies and the need to find woomestic sources. "Ad threi claims" conditions today varied in the conditions today.

ew domestic sources.
"At first glance, conditions today
re very different," he said in a
peech to the Colorado Petroleum
association and the Denver Chamber

of Commerce.
"We have reduced oil consumption nearly 20 percent over the past three years and we have greatly reduced our-dependence-on-foreign-oil-im-ports."

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Morrow pointed out that the United States is expected to import only about 5 million barrels of oil daily this year compared to the peak of some 9 million barrels a day in 1977.
On the other hand, the slump in oil prices has forced the oil industry to curb spending on both exploration and synthetic fuel development.
"The number of drilling rigs in operation has fallen from 4,500 at the end of 1981 to about half that number at present," Morrow said. "And there is little reason to expect much in-crease in drilling activity in 1983.

Forecaster sees strong economy

STRONG ECONOMY

"SPOKANN: 4U9H.—Recognic forecuster Lawrence Chimerine predicted
the performance of the American
-conomy, through the rest of the 1980's
will be supprisingly good.
Chimerine, chairman and chief
economist for Chase Econometrics of
Fennsylvania. predicted the same
economic factors that have logited
tree economy for the past four years
will now lead it into recovery.

"If you look hack at the past four
years of stagnation—you-find that
first, oil prices, and second, inflation,
put pressure on the income of-Americon families. Now these factors are
reversed."

He also said shale oil programs in Colorado have suffered because industry cannot justify the huge investments required to produce oil from shale "on the basis of current oil refers repressions".

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price projections."

Morrow said the federal government's "misnamed windfall profits tax" on decontrolled crude oil prices has inhibited U.S. energy development.

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"It is actually an excise tax levied on oil company revenues regardless of whether or not the company earned a profit." He said.

The Indiana Standard president said the oil industry will have paid out an estimated \$1 hillion in these claxes by the end of 1982.

"If, instead, this money could go for energy development, this year alone we would be able to drill about 20 percent more wells," he said. "These additional wells would help maintain our industry's pace of reserve replacement to assure future energy supplies."

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Newfoundland Light (9 Mos)		
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Sanders Associates (1st Q)		
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Daniel Woodhead (Year 10-2) \$49,900,000 \$2,600,000 (70) National City Lines (1st Q 9-30) \$57,500,000

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931 HOUSEHOLD **AUCTION**

Located at 596 Falls Avo. Wost, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MON., NOV. 22, 1982

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon

Lunch by Joyce

HOUSEHOLD MISC. & OUTDOOR

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS

APPLIANCES

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK **Owners: J. CANINE & OTHERS**

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wondell Jerome

ated from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Twin Falls, Idaho 3 milos wost on Highway 30 (right at Curry Crossing)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1982

Starting Time 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshock

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1969 Massey Ferguson 1130 diesel tractor with roll guard multipower, powersteering, power odjust rear wheels with 18 x 4 x 38 rear tites, dual remote
controls, liver 7-100, catalogry 11⁻0 point rhitter and hard 180 hours—Massey
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TRUCKS - POWER BOX 6500 2 Ion Iruck, 6 sylinder

1955 Chorriol 6500 2 ton trutk, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed, 14' tongue and groove beet bod, P.T.O. unit and 825 x 20 rubber - 1950 Ford 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed, 8 125 x 20 rubber and has a 13" belie bed, method in the property of the

ment - sock rock stads with romp for 14 beel bad

CLASSIC AUTOS

1971 Cadillac 4 does redan Deville, outamatic, air, nower steering, electric
windows, good robber, runs good - 1964 - (tinch Continental 4 does seden,
has all acresseries, has not ran for a couple of years, but surely is a collectors
tion.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

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SOIL PREPARATION EQUIPMENT

IHC 140, 4-bottom 2-way rallover plow, trip beams . Itest turner way sheats and 3 point hich. He 13 is . Itest turner turner as mid . Itest turner way the state of the state

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BEET & BEAN EQUIPMENT

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OTHER MACHINERY

SHOP EQUIPMENT

SHEEP EQUIPMENT

ith flborglass top - Shoep panels - Waven wire - Steel pasts hooks - Voterinary supplies - Wool bags - Tubs and buckets ig paint - Solf fooder - Water tanks

SPORTING ITEMS

plywood boat with fiberglass bottom and 35, harse
peled trailer - Johnson 22 horse boat motor Scott At

(2) 500 gallon overhead fuel tanks. Pair off Acms hydraulic markers. Electric fonce posts. Incorporating boom is made and developed the control of the contr

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

Owner: Greg-Blastock-& Neighbors

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Autiloneers: LYLE MASTERS
543-5277, Bubl. Idaho Clerk:
GARY OSBORNE CAL HARPER
974-5350, Gooding, Idaho 543-5654 or 543-6673-Bubl. Idaho

Livestock
TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows- were \$1 to \$3 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock
Commission Co: Wednesday, Fooder, Sloars, were steady, and, light, steers, and hollers were 1,00 to 2,00 lower.
Stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves 300-400 (b. 65.25-67.00; 400-506 (b. 64.25-65.75; Yearling elects 500-500 (b. 59.75-65.00;
700-850 lb. 51.50-58 75; over 850 lb. 56.00-50 lb.
50.25-56.25. Yearling holfers 500-800 lb. 53.00-53.50; 600-700 lb. 50.00-53.00; 700-850 lb. 50.75-81.30; over 850 lb. 50.50-52.00.
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Commercial and utility cows 34 00-37.00; canner and cutter cows 31.00-35.00, feeder cows

and cutter cows 31,00-35.00, leader cows 34,00-35,25; commercial and utility bulls 47,00-50.50; feeder bulls 44.00-45.00; alock cows 32,00-445.00 pat head JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Liveşteck: Cattle 50; sales insufficient to establish a market Hoga 700; trading fair; barrows and gifts 50 to 75 cents higher; No. 1-2 220-250 lbs. 55.25-55.75; No. 1-3 250-250 lbs. 51.00-53 50.

10 TO 11/1 47:00; 400-450 to 47:00-47:50; 450-650 to Cattle and calves 7:100; not enough any staughter cleas to afford a market test; 7:000 hoad for Friday tender suction. No sheep Grain futures_ CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and coin were higher, calls mixed and soybleans lower at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of I rade.

Wheat was up 44 to 24 conts, coin up 24 to 14, colls off 24 to up? and soybeans off is 07 to conts. A ware of acting heaf the one of it is session lows. A commercial tirm was the big net seller on the day in all pile.

Exports of 1,4 million melinic tons of corn in the latest week — a record for a one-week period in the current marketing yes — helped corn futures to ...

Wheat lates advanced to prespects of unique and export business.

The outside grarkets were higher.

Livestock futures CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Open High Low Close Prev

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Finday: Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; 192 score A1 1 47%-1 49; (93 score AA) 1 457-1 49; Eggs. Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to relatins (Gradic A, in cartons delivered): extra targe 657-1 large 657-47; medium 591-59 NEW YDRK (UPI) — Carlon egg Inal prices and market Irends as reported by the USDA Friday:
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door — steady
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Gold prices

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Month Commodity	Close	High	_Low	P.M
Apr. Maines	6.67	6.90	6.69	6.87
Feb. live cattle	58.325	58.90	56,825	56,825
Dec. live cattle	60.975	61.10	59,475	59.475
Nov. feeder cattle	66.70	67.00	65.35	65.70
Dec. live hogs	57.65	57.70	56.15	56.15
Dec. wheat	3.311/4	3.351/2	3.31	3.34%
Dec. corn	2.37	2.411/4	2.3834	2.391/2
Dec. silver	9:773	9.985	9.75	9.79
-Dec. gold	413.20	-420.80	413.70	414.80
Mar. sugar	7.70	7.94	7.79	7.90
Nov.soybeans	5.64%	6.05	5.95	5.96%
Mar, Treasury Bills	91.64	91.92	91.71	91.73
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Local interest

stock quotations Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately 2 p.m. All bids in-terdealer bids. Interdealer quotations include retail markup, mark ons are provided by Foster and

	Bld	Ask
Bank of Amer.		23,125
1'st Sec. Co.	21.50	21.75
1'st Ida Corp	.375	.8125
Moore Fin_Gp.	24.50	_25.00
E.F. Johnson		43.00
Intermn. Gas	11.75	12.00
Kellwood		19.875
Long. Fiber	19.50	20.00
Pac, St. Life	3.75	4.00
Trus-Joist	28;25:	28.75
Consd. Food		46,00
Western Union	·	44.875
Big Piney Oil	,6875	.8125
Utah Power		21.375
Amal. Sugar		64.75
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Valley beans

19 at 10:00 and 1 at 9:00 eds: 2 at 15:00, 15 at 14:00 and 3 at 13:00 love: 1 at 12:00, 2 at 11:50, 16 at 12:00 and 1

Valley grain

Western grain

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's truck and rail bid: for grain delivered to Chicago including Jelivory time, pice and change from previous day: No. 2 polit wheal; 30 days, 134; 43, 44; up.31v, No. 1 yellow soybeans: 15 and 30 days, 567ys-578y, olf54v. No. 1 yellow soybeans: 15 and 30 day: 5871-57214, olf54. Terminal olevator bids; No. 2 yellow corn. 15 and 30 days; 2 39%, up 2%. Processor bids; No. 2 yellow corn. 15 day: 24314-24814, up 1%. 43.30 days; 2 4814, up 1%. i. r bids: No. 2 vellow corn, 15 and

Metal prices

NEW YORK (ÚPI) — Latest melat maikel pilosa as quoted Firday by the American Metal Market, authoritative melata publication: Alluminum, primary, 93 percent plus pue 50-lb, ingota 76 06-lb.

Animony, comedic, refende in alloy, 2 001b Copper, diectrolytic, delivered US 70 85-72 00 Load, common, U.S primary producers 150-26 00 c-lb; U.S, non-primary (secondary) Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 134 00 c-lb Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 70 00 Manganeso, W.A. pocum, J.D. Morcury, 365 00-385 00 76-1b flask Nickel, electrolytic calhodes, flob Port Col-porner Ont., 3 78 7b Pallagium, R.Y. Am. Met Mkt. dealer 75 00-81-50 c-lb. Titanium, airciali quality, 81s inch round rotating billet, 1,0,b. phipping point, 12 66-15 of lb. domostic spong 99 3 percent 555-5 85 lb.
Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99 9 percent
minimum pure 12 60 per lb.
Zinc, pinne western, U.S. 38 75-42-75 clb.

World-gold

NEW YORK (UP)) - Foreign and difficulties gold prices quoted in dollars per trey cunce Friday.

London Morning fixing London 417.00 up 8.50 Alternoon fixing 417.60 up 9.10 Pairs (free market) 416.60 up 5.31 Frankfurt 418.02 up 10.00 Zurich New York Zurich Hew York 145.50 up 10:00

Handy and Harman 417.50 up 9:10

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 417.60 up 9:10 per tray ounce.

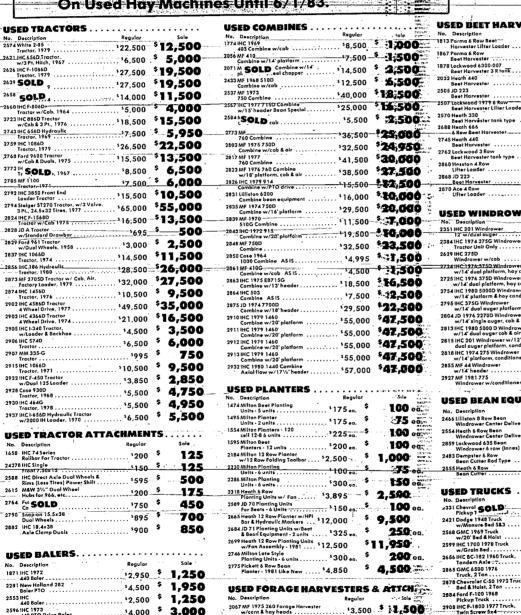
Selling price, labricated gold 438.40 up 9:55 per liray ounce.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Select		
Gold	HINTRY	Thursday
Krugerrand, 1 troy oz	\$435.75	\$426.25
Maple Leaf, 1 froy or	435 75	
Mexican peso 1 troy oz	435 75	426 25
Moxican 50 peso, 1.2 Iroy oz.	507.25	. 495 00
Austrian 100 corona. 68 Iroy o	2 410 00	
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S. Almean 1-2 rand 50 froy oz	225 /5	220 75
S African 1-4 rand 25 froy 02	. 116.75	113 50
Maple Leaf 1-4 rand 75 troy o.	116 25	113 50
Austrian 1 ducat .11 froy oz	: 52 00	51 00
Silver		
_ 90 garcent ailvor	- bags -	\$1,000
face value pre-19	65	circulated
U.S. comage:		\$7,800
40 oncont silver	bags "	\$1,000
face value, 1965-70 Joh	ın E	Kennedy
hatt dollars:	\$2,950	12 850
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On Used Tractors Until 3/1/83: On Used Combines Until 9/1/83; On Used Plows and Discs Until 3/1/83; and On Used Hay Machines Until 6/1/83.



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USED COMBINE ATTACHMENTS.

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	tale Provi		Description	Regular	Sulo
	000	181	3 Parma 6 Row Beet		\$ 2,500
		. 186	7 Parma 6 Row		\$ 2,500
	500		Beet Harvester	``	
' 2 ,	500		Beet Harvester 3 R tank	4,750	- 1, 500
\$ 16;	500		2 Heath 440 Beet Harvester	\$8,500	4,500
	500	. 250	5 JD 223 Beet Harvester	1,250	^{\$} 500
	500.	250	7 torkwood 1979 6 Row	10,000	5 −4,500
		257	Beet Harvester Litter Loader O Heath 330		\$ 3,000
. 2	500	-	Beet Harvéster tank type		-,
-!25	000		8 Heath 666 6 Row Boot Harvester		\$25,000
	950		Seet Harvester	\$9,500	7,000
	000	276	2 Lockwood 3 Row Beet Harvester tank type	\$2,500	^{\$} 1,000
		. 286	O Hosston 4 Row	\$6,500	\$ 3,500
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* 10	.000	5. **	O Ace 4 Row Lifter Loader	\$5,000	3,500
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	,000		SED WINDROW		CHMENTS.
	=		51 IHC 201 Windrower	Regular	
	,000		12' w/dual auger		-,
:33	,500		Tractor Unit Only	\$1,000	950
* 31	,500	. 26	29 IHC 275D Windrower w/cob	12,500	° 9,500
	.500	27	241HC 1976-375D Windrower w/14' dual platform, hay co	nditioner 12,500	=\$10,500=
		27	25 IHC 1976 375D Windrower w/14' dual platform, hay co	nditioner . 12,500	\$ 9,500
_	,500	27	54 IHC 1980 5000D Windrowe		\$18,500
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	,500	28	13 IHC 1980 5000 D Windrows w/14' dual auger cab & air	1 21,500	\$1 7,500
			15 IHC 201 Windrower w/12'	10.000	\$ 1,000
	,500		dual auger platform, condi- 18 IHC 1974 275 Windrower		
:47	,500	-	w/14' platform, conditioner ISS MF 44 Windrower		,
\$ 4 7	,000		w/14 header	: 1,450	\$ 1,000
		25	27 MF 1981 775 Windrower w/conditioner	11.500	-\$10,750
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	GO e <u>a a</u>	, "	o. Description	Regular	Sale
	75 eg.	1074	166 Lilliston 8 Row Bean Windrower Center Deliver	, 13,650	^{\$} 2,150
· · · · 1		25	54 Heath 6 Row Bean Windrower Center Deliver		\$ 3,500
_	00 eg:		RS9 Lackwood 635 Bean	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	\$ 1,650
			Windrower 6 row (Innes) (83 Dempster 6 Row	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$ 950
-	00		Bean Cutter Rod Type 555 Heath 6 Row	\$2,000	
	75 •a.		Bean Cutter		\$ 2,250
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9,5			W/Wounte per 353	12,795	·
	50 :ea.	. 2	568 GMC 1969 Truck w/20' Bed & Holst	16,500	• 4,750
11,9	50 .		599 IHC 1700 1978 Truck w/Grain Bed	17,500	\$15,500
2	90 ea.	20	556 IHC BC-182 1960 Truck,		⁵ 1,995
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7,5			865 GMC 6500 1976 Truck, 2 Ton		\$ 6,500
8 M	TCH.	2l ⊶.	878 Chevrolet C-50 1972 Truck Bed & Holet, 2 Ton	15,500	\$ 3,950
	. · Sole	2	B84 Ford F-100 1968 Pickup Truck	1,200	\$ 1,095°
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	USED PLOWS		٠.;	
	No. Description	Regular	٠.	. Sale
	2005 IHC 641 Plow 4 bottom 16" w/trip beam slat bottom	1,950	•	850
•	2009 MF 57 Plow 4 bottom 16" 2 way shear pin beam	. 12.150	5	-1,000
٠.	2499 Walts 4 Bottom Plow 18" hydroulic reset	-15.500	\$_	4,500
	2549 tHC 642 Plow 4 bottom 16" 2 way	12.450	\$ ·	1,500
	2564 Allis Chalmers 4 Bottom Plow 2 way	650	\$.	250
_	2661.JHC.641.Ploy.16"		\$_	1,250
	2 way 4 bottom	. 12.250	\$	2,000
	w/gauge wheels		\$	550
	Plan 14"		\$	
	2709 IHC 140 Plow 4 bottom 18" rigid beam w 2 coulters 2789 MF 57 Plow	. \$4,500	\$	4,000
	4 bottom 16"	. 1,995	\$	1,000
	Plow rigid boom	5550		350
	2866 SOLD _{3" 2 way}	. 12 750	\$	1,500
	2 way w'super chief bottoms	1,250	\$	1,150
	2687 Big Ox 7 shonk V ripper	1,995	\$	1,250
	2559 Stevenson 9 shank Subsoiler	. 1,650	\$	1,150
_	2802 Watts S shank V-ripper w/hydroulic raset shanks	3 750	\$	3,000
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	USED DISCS			
	No. Description	Regular	٠.	Sale
	7322 MF 820 25' Folding Disc. 1978	12,000	-\$	8,500
	2448 MF 24' Tandem Disc 1978 wing type	4,000	\$	2,500
	24B0 MF 620 23'6"	14,500	\$	3,500
-	2513 MF 20" Wing Type	\$2,750	\$	1,950
	Tandem Disc		\$	2,000
	Double Offset Disc	\$3,000	\$	•
	Tandem Disc	1,250		750
	Tandem Disc	. 4,500	\$	3,500
	2634 IHC 37 10' Tandem Disc	1950	\$	750
	2830 Ford 10' 3 Point Disc	1750	\$	500
	2852 JD 230 23'5" Folding Double Offset Disc	\$5,500	\$	4,500
٠.	2853 JD 230 23' 5" Folding ' Double Offset Disc	\$5,500	\$	4,500
	26BS MF 520 25' Wing Type Tondem Disc	\$2,950	\$	2,000
	28811HC 500 14' Tondom Disc	. \$5.500	\$	5,250
	New Front Blades	1995	\$	750
	Tondem Disc		· \$	4,500
	Tandem Disc w/24" Blades	\$5,000	\$	-
	Tandem Disc	\$4,000	•	3,650
	HIGER CRAIN PRILLS			
	USED GRAIN DRILLS	Regular		Sole
	2152 JD 20×6 Grain Drill	495	\$	275
	2161 JD B 24x6 Groin Drill	12,750	\$	1,750
	2442 IHC 10 16x7 Grain Drill w/Seeder & Trip Lift	. 1,500	\$	1,150
٠.	2594 IHC M 16x6	1295	\$	200
	Grain Drill w/Seeder		\$	8,000
	CARE ID 24-7 Cools Dallle		\$	4,500
	(2) w/2 Drill Hitch	35,750	٠,	-
	28011HC 510 24x6	1,400		1,250
	Grain Drill	. 3,850		3,650
:-	2833 IHC No. 10 16x7 Grain Drill	\$1,650	\$	1,350
	2877 IHC 620 24x6 Grain Drill	. \$5,500	\$	5,000
_	2925 JD 24x6 BA , Grain Drill w/Seeder	12,850	·ş	2,600
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	USED BEATERS			
	No. Description	Regular	\$	500
)	drum w/drag scalper		\$	T. E. E.
).	Poster double drum w/scalper 2516 Ace 6 Row Bester		·	2,500
)	2 drum w /drag scalpers	4,000	÷	2,500
)	2668 Heath 765 Beater Triple Drum	16,500	. \$	4,950
	- 2883 Ace Beater 2 drum w/hydraulic scalper	∴. 56,500	*	5,500
) —	2889 Porma 1981 Beater 2 drum w/hyd.	11,500		0,500_
D	2892-Ace 1980 Bealer 3 drum w/hyd. scalpers	\$8,000	\$	6,500
D	2921 Allovrey 1977 660 Double Drum Beater	\$5,500	\$	4,500
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D	USED CULTIVATORS			
)	No. Description	Regular		Sale
Ď	1779 Alloway 1980 6 Row Cultivator Guidemaster	3,550		2,000
<u> </u>	Cultivator 2 raw corn	27-5		100
D -	2367 Ace S-tine 18' Cultivator	\$2,150	\$	1,450
D	2560 IHC 645 Field Cultivator vibra's hank 19	1,250		750
) D	2586 Lilliston 6 row Cultivator boot w/tools	1,650		950
	2549 Alloway 6 Row Cultivator 1978 row crop	\$3,500		- 2,9 50-
	2676 Alloway Dual Disc 8 Knife Combo (12)	\$100 00.		75 ea.
•	27 16 Ace 1642 Cultivator 3 bar less tools	\$250	\$	125
D -	-2756 Alloway 6 Row Guidemaster Cultivator w tools	\$3,500	\$ _	2,750
D	2757 Alloway 12 Row Guidemaster Cultivator w tools & markers	\$4,000	\$	3,000
Ď	2774L SOLDW	2,500	\$	1,250
D	2769 Alloway 12 Row Cultivator 1980 Guidemaster DD Combo, set backs	34,500	* \$	3,500
0	2776 Alloway 1979 12 Row Guidemaster Cultivator w/sp setbacks			2,950
0	2787 Lilliston 6 Row Cultivator w/over the row discs, trip sh			850
Ď.	2845 Alloway 6 Row Guldemaster Cultivator	12.500	•	2,000
0	Guidemaster Cuttivator	2,000		_,
0	. USED ROLLER HARR	ows		
0	No. Description 2187 IHC 315 Roller Harrow	Regular		Sale
_	w/crow feet 13'	\$3,75		2,750
0	2199 Brillion 14' Roller Harrow	11,900		1,250
0	2215 Kovar Cladfather Seedbed Tool 30'	18,50	_	3,000
0	2227 Dunham Lehr 14' Roller Harrow	13,50	9	2,950
0	2655 JD 12' Raller Harrow	; 1,35	0 \$	1,100
0	2672 Ace 13 Roller Harrow w/200 gal. tank & boom	\$4,950). \$	4,000
0	. 2696 Bearcat 25'	17,00	0 \$	5,550
	2733 Valley Mount 6-Row Bedding Bar w/7-shanks, corrugator, gauge wi 2827 Brillion 25	,, 1, 15	0 \$	950
٠,	2827 Brillion 25'	18,50	o\$	6,500=
5	Roller Harrist Transfer Live			
0	USED MISCELLANEO	US EQUI	PM	ENT
0	No. Description	Regula)r	Sale
Ü	2854 New Holland 1083 Bale Wagon 1975	\$5,500	, \$	3,950
Ō.	1105 Foster Straw Buncher engine drive	12,000	, \$	500
0	2879 Mathews 1981 30' Shredder Flex type	12,500 ء.	.\$	10,000
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	USED BEATERS	• • •	
	No. Description Regular	\$	Sale
	drum w/drag scalper		500
٠.	2497 Speedy 1979 6 Raw Beater double drum w/scalper	\$	2,500
	2516 Ace 6 Row Beater 2 drum w/drag scalpers 4,000	\$	2,500-
	2668 Heath 765	. \$	4,950
	2483 Ace Benter 2 drum	\$	5,500
	w/hydraulic scalper		
	2889 Porma 1981 Beater 2 drum w/hyd. 511,500		.0,500_
	2892-Ace 1980 Beater \$8,000	\$	6,500
	2921 Allov/ay 1977 660 5,500	\$	4.500
	Double Drum Beater		
	HEED AND TOVATORS		
	USED CULTIVATORS	• • •	Sale
	1770 Allaman 1980 & Paris	s	
	Cultivator Guidemaster	7.	2,000
-	Cultivator 2 row corn	_\$_	100
	2367 Ace S-tine 18' Cultivator	\$	1,450
	2560 IHC 645 Field Cultivator vibra shank 10	• \$	750
•	2586 Lilliston 6 row	\$	950_
		\$	
	Cultivator 1978 raw crop		-2,9 50-
	2676 Alloway Dual Disc 8 Knife Combo (12)	\$	75 ea.
	2716 Ace 1642 Cultivator 3 bar less tools	\$	125
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	Guidemaster DD Combo, set backs 4,500	`\$	3,500
	2776 Alloway 1979 12 Row Guidemaster \$4,500	\$	2,950
	2787 Lillisson 6 Row Cultivator Wover the row discs, trip sh	\$	850
	2845 Alloway 6 Row	\$	2,000
	Guldemaster Cultivator 2,500		2,000
	DOLLED HADDOWS		
•	USED ROLLER HARROWS No. Description Regular	• • •	Solo
	2187 IHC 315 Roller Harrow	. \$	2,750
	*3,750	, .	
	Roller Harrow	,	1,250
•	2215 Kovar Cladfather Seedbed Tool 30 38,500	,. \$	3,000
	2227 Dunham Lehr 14' \$3,500	, \$	2,950
	2655 JD 12"	, \$	1,100
	Roller Harrow	٠.	-,

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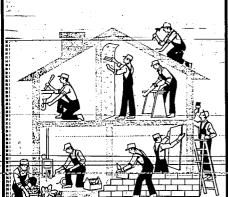
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local franchise to be part of a six-team Class A league.

But, the local investors say, they will continue to pursue the possibility of putting a team in Twin Falls by 1984.

"We haven't given up," investor spokesman John Munro sald Friday. "We're just trying to be realistic about it."

The four-man group has been investigating both Frontier Fleld and Jayeee Park (Harmon Park), as possible homes for the Leam in a league that is being proposed by Dennis Job of West Valley City, Utah.

A ruling from the idaho Department of Parks and Recreation earlier this month said the proposed team could not use Frontier Fleld as

with the aid of federal funds and, in a letter to the City of Twin Falls, the parks department said locating a professional basebail team there would not be in harmony with the purpose of the

would not be a manner, or a park.

The ruling forced the potential investors to look at using Jayeee Park and the Twin Falls City Council gave City Manager Tom Courtney and the investors the go-ahead to investigate a standard arrangement.

and the investors the go-ahead to investigate a potential use agreement.

Munro said-money is the major obstacle in getting a franchise located at Jaycee Park.

Jaycee Park, built in the late 1930s and home for the Twin Ealis Cowboys for many years, is adequate for junior league baseball according to Chad Browning. Twin Palis' referential circctor. But Munro and Browning, both acknowledge, that Jaycee, Park, is way—below-professional baseball standards. Improvements needed include fencing tooth for the field and to control admission], lighting, bleachers, larger dujouts, dressing rooms, restrooms, ticket

booths, concession stands and possible office space.
"Even if we (the investors) were willing to throw all that money into it (Jaycee Park), it still, would not be the (deat place." Munro said. "The parking space just isn't there plus there is the close proxyinity/o [neighborhoods." Harmon Park is a last resort." Munro said. "We don't really want to go into Harmon Park. Frontier Field is a perfect place. We're still very interested in playing at Frontier Field." Munro said the investors have contacted Sen. Steve Symms and that he has responded, but only to acknowledge that he is aware of the park department is letter to the city.
"The letter from the parks department said—no and it said yes-too," Munro said: "Until we really get the door slammed in our face we're golgg to work on it (Frontier Field."

The parks department letter said it was possible that the proposed team could use Frontier Field for one year while working on another home park.

Munro said that using Frontier Field for one year would not be reasonable.

Munro, 43, said he didn't think the group could get clearance to use Frontier Field by the spring of 1983 and said. If. the group decided to use—Jaycee Park for a home field that construction work would take foo long.

Job, contacted by phone Friday, said he's in the process of writing to major-league teams about-obtaining working agreements for the 1983 season.

"We'd like Twin Falls to come into the league. In 1983 and I'm still optimistic that things can be worked out," Job said. "But if they can't because of the shortness of getting things done-and would rather walt until 1981, inhen. Twin-Falls would be the first club we'd expand to."

Job_said he's still hoping, for a "Skx-team-neague, but would go with a four-team league for 1983. Those four towns, he says, would include Provo, Toocle and Ogden in Utah and Pocatello.

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JOHN MUNRO 'Trying to be realistic

Ĥoop gazing

Gooding's Kelly Fossecco looks skyward toward the basket as she attempts a layin in . Friday night's girls basketball game at Buhl

High School. Indian defender Gina Smutny timately got the best of it, prevailing 52-43 in the sol p Fossoco, who led the Senators in the non-league contest. Details, Page D2.

Braxton, two others face difficult tests

UPI executive sports editor

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Dwight
Braxton, a veteran champion with his
eyes set on a unification bout against
Michael Spinks, and two young Ittle
hopefuls, Tony Ayala and Bobby Czyz.
Righilight a nationally ferbised
prime-time boxing tripleheader tonight at Convention Hall.
Braxton, 18-1-1, will defend his
World Boxing Council light
-heavyweight Ittle nginist No. 3
ranked Eddle Davis (23-2-1). He hopes
to use the bout as a stepping stone for
-a-showdown early next year against
Spinks, the unbeaten World Boxing
-Association champion:

Spinks, the unbeaten World Boxing Association-champion:
Ayala, a 19-year-old native of San Antonio. Texas, who is 21-0 with 18 knockouts, will face Carlos Herrera (47-6) of Argentina in a 12-round WBA junior middieweight elimination bout. Herrera is ranked No. 1 and Ayala No. 2 and the winner will face champion Davey Moore early next year.

Czyz, a 20-year-old native of



DWIGHT BRAXTON Has his eye on Spinks

Wanaque, N.J., is 20-0 with 15 knockouts and is ranked eighth among middleweights by the WBC.

He'll face the toughest test of his career against rugged veteran Mustafa Hamsho, 34-2-2 and ranked

Mustafa Hamsho, 34-22 and ranked third.

The bouts will be televised by NBC starting at 7 pm. MST.

Braxton, who will be fighting for the first line under his Muslim name of-Dwight Muhammad Qawi, isn't taking the 31-year-old Davis lightly despite the fact that he's a big favorite.

"They are not gloing to full me to sleep," said Braxton, a 29-year-old fightly of Camden, NJ. "The training hard, I feel very good and I expect to knock him out early, I don't think he's-intlimidated by me.-He's-been quiet, maybe a little too quiet, but It doesn't maybe a little too quiet, but It doesn't maybe and a control of there as soon as I can. Eddle Davis is a good opponent, although I don't know whether he'll be night sessive or run. But I'll eatch him in the end.

"I just want to get him over and done with. I'm pretty excited about the Spinks fight. I'm looking for Michael or whoever beats him. I want to be the light heavyweight champ—

Davis isn't bothered by his un-

derdog role.

"Individual people are entitled to their opinions." he said. "Everybody thinks it's an easy light for Dwight Braxton-but-I'm-gonna-surprise-themall."

Ayala hears talk that he's lost his

Ayala hears talk that he's lost his desire to flight and he doesn't like it. He recently underwent treatment for an alcohol problem and was released in late. September after completing the 28-day program and has been in training for six weeks.

"It's a strange thing but all of assudden there are people who think I can't fight anymore;" Ayala sald: "My last fight didn't last two minutes the stopped Robbie Epps in 94 seconds on Aug. 1) but now they say I can't fight because I had to undergo treatment.

igni because i nad to undergo treatment. "I feel better now than I've ever felt in my life. I've never been in such good physical condition or in a better "See FIGHTS on Page D2

Snow charges past Eagles to win, 84-71

EPHICAIM, "ttun"— Snow College-went on a 100 biltz early in the second half Friday night and blew past Col-lege of Southern Idaho 84, "vilth 14:28 left in the "game" when "Mark-Moatgomery hit a follow shot. CSI then inadvertently tipped one in dur-ing a rebound melee for the Badgers and Montgomery. Dave Heatton and Bill Floyd followed with field goals that made it 59-49 in a two-minute span.

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dithir Take Trains Troin us but they stayed after us."

Campbell said another big difference was the loss of Gerald Kennedy-in-the-second-half.—Gerald-played great in the first half."

Campbell said. "He was seven-for-12 and then got tired.

The Eagles-led only in the opening minutes of both halves but never by more than two. The Badgers took the lead seven minutes into the game when Monigomery hit two free throws and then a field goal. That sent them ahead 18-15 a few minutes later that expanded to seven points.

Kennedy, who hit 15 of his 19 points.

Kennedy, who hit 15 of his 19 points in the first half, and Dewey Haley pulled CSI back in the closing three minutes to within 43-41.

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CSI meets Yugoslavs on Tuesday instead

TWIN FALLS College of Southern Idaho's basketball date with the 1980 Olympic champlon Yugaslavian National team will be played here Tuesday night.

Coach Dave Campbell said the shift from Monday was made at the request of Yugoslavia, which evidently has learned something about capitalistic television money. The extra day will allow Yugoslavia to play at 18 YU Saiurdiay night, then fly to South Bend, Indiana, to meet Notre Dame on national television Sunday.

"Then they have to fly back out here to play us and they wanted the day of rest — and they really don't need it." Campbell said with a smill. "I'm sure this will be the best basketball team that ever rolled into CSI." Campbell said, noting the Yugoslavians had knocked off Marquette by five points and Oral Roberts University by 30 in their most recent

outings.

Campbell said he wasn't really conversant with the Yugoslavlan team but noted "we have received a roster from three. They have two 6-10 plays and four guys 6-8. I've talked to some coaches around the country who have seen them play and they tell methat they probably are the best perimeter shooters of any foreign team that has toured the states."

Campbell said because CSI must provide a healthy guarantee, the Yugoslavian game is considered an exhibition outside of the Golden-Engles' regular-season slate.

Simply put, it means, no passes of any kind will be honored at the gate.

Campbell said when he sought the game through the Arnateur Basketball Association, he assumed "they'd be sending some of their younger players. But it's all the top dogs. They are an outstanding team."

Pomerelle will start full skiing on Tuesday

Owner Woody Anderson sald Friday he. was concerned 'Thurstay about opening because most of the runs were just a bit skimpy on the snow cover. He said while trying to decide Friday morning if he should announce an opening date, a snow storm moved in and answered the question with a foot of new snow. He saidthere is now more than two feet of snow of snew at upper elevations.

-- ALBION- -- heavy 'anov reform -- "Instructor, Coll, and some of our Friday brought good news for skiers of Magle Vailey.

Pomerelle, usually the first resort— Anderson said."-I have been packing in the area to open for the season will begin full operation Tuesday.

Owner Woody Anderson said Friday

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Anderson said."-I have been packing in the area to open for the season will be creek bottom below Punch Bowl on the part of the creek bottom below Punch Bowl said. The part of the part Anderson said more snow has also fallen at Magle Mountain, but an opening date has not been decided for the resort.

He said it will take until Tuesday to, make final *arrangements for the Pomerelle opening, but the resort will, then be on a daily operation basis, just affead of the Thanksgiving holiday.

NFL returns—can you imagine it?

'Unraked leaves . . . Phyllis George smiles . . . mounds of potato chips'

NEW YORK - Imagine the power surge. this Sunday afternoon when millions of football fans turn on their capitulations and the videotape licibulion sets to watch the return of highlights at 6:00 and

the gladiators.

Imagine the piles of unraked Imagine the piles of unraked leaves, the countless uncoulked windows, the thousands of cars awaiting antifereze, the dogs and children who suddenly will lose their big playmates. Imagine all the taiking, the pre-game predictions, the during/gune analyses, the color commentaries, the post-game wrapups; the re-

capitulations and the videotape highlights at 6:00 and 11:00 and the goal-line-dive pictures of it all in the Monday morning papers. Imagine all of these Phyllis George smiles. Imagine commercial after com-mercial for golden mufflers, tigerlike tires and neverdie bat-terles.

teries.

"Imagine all the desperate field goels that "just missed the uprights."

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Imagine the interceptions by fleet defensive backs with 40 yerds of perior face when she tells your wife green grow and no anothesight. Imagine the penalties for crack-back blocking, elipping, face-masking and holding, holding, holding. Imagine all the times the little microphone clipped to the head re-microphone clipped to the head re-

Imagine the sounds of the crun-ching plastic, the grunts of a pulling-guard about to destroy a linebacker, the end-zone "spike dances" by wide receivers in white shoes.

Imagine the longest spiral you've ver seen arcing 70 yards into the rms of your favorite receiver, Imagine Sunday.

Easton's 27 ignites Buhl past Gooding

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Shoshone. Dietrich win

FAIRFIELD -- Neighbors Shoshone and Dietrich moved into the inals of the Camas County Basketball

BUHL — Senior guard Kari Easton scored 27 points "to lead the Bull Indians to their fourth victory in as many tries, a 52-43 decision over Gooding Friday night.

Easton hit seven of her It field goals in the third period to score all of Buhl's points in that period. Gooding, however, wasn't exactly slient. In the third quarter: the Senators outscored earning top scoring honors with 16. The way Buhl Ocach Janet Smutny saw the game, the Indians' 32 zone collasped, allowing a 15-point lead at one melt to a four-point game. "We just relaxed, Gooding played very well, especially in the third, but well the provided in the first quarter and rushed to me melt to a four-point game. "We just relaxed, Gooding played very well, especially in the third, but well the specially in the third, but when the special to the special t

Hagerman vie for consolation honors—
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Coid in the first quarter and rushed into an 11-2 lead, in the second period, the Mushers undeed to their misery with some the condition of the condi

tion with 14.

District threatened to break away in the second quarter, jumping into a 21-12 advantage. But Hagerman secret four straight points to cut the halftime deficit to five. In the first three minutes of the third quarter, the Blue Devils went on another tear, this time pushing on too 27-16. Hagerman spent the rest of the night trimming that to the final margin.

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Filer 35, Wendell 22

FILER — An unforgiving man-to-man defense spelled disaster for Weidell as the Filer Wildcats beat the Trojans 35-22 in the first Canyon Conference test for both schools.

"It really seemed to work for us," said Filer Coach Joe Leach: "That and we had a lot less turnovers."

Filer, which experienced trouble in that area with Buhl earlier, kept the give-aways-down-to-14. Hitting the boards for the Wildcats were Susie Vincent, who had 13 rebounds, and Shelly Barlogl, who contributed with five.

Vincent led all scorers with 12, followed by guard-Kandi-Knigge, who

"We've still a lot of rough edges to work on," concluded Leach, "but we're steadily improving."

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Richfield 46. Bliss 16

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers jumped off to a 10-point lead in the first quarter and toppied Bilss 46-16 Friday night.

The veteran Tigers had little trouble with the young Bears as Connie Wolverton dominated inside and scored 14 points.

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cored 14 points. Richfield _travels to Shoshone londay night.

Kim's fiancee says she'll still marry him

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The flancee of Duk-koo Kim, say-ing she is pregnant with the heir to the dead boxer's estate, announced Friday-she-will:marry-him-post-humously to "console" his spirit.

"I have decided to make a spiritual marriage with him because I believe that is the only way to console him," said Lee Young-mi, 22, at her home in Seoul.

Young -m. 22, at ner note in security Korean citizens Friday mourned tent Chun Don Hwan who cabled condolences to the mother of the boxer. The Korean Boxing Commission postponed all-professional lights, until Monday when Kim will be burled.

be huried.

Kim, 23, No. 10 contender for the lightweight crown, was declared dead. Wednesday. In. Las. Vegas. Nev., where he had been in a coma since he was knocked out in a Saturday title bout by Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. He was kept clinically allew with machines that pumped his blood and kept him breathing.

Kim, whose remains are beling prepared for shipment to Korea, will be buried Monday after services at the Moonhay agreating the services at the Moonhay after services at the Moonhay Gymnaslum in his hepselsum of Kojin.

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Miss Lee said the posthumous marriage would take place during the funeral services.

Miss Lee said she has known Kim since September, 1980 and has-been engaged to him since June. Under South Korean law, the child will be heir to properties and assets left by Kim.

"With all our people at home and abroad, 1 would like to express a sincere condolence to the family of Mr. Kim Duk-koo," said the cable from Korean President Chun to Kim's mother. Yang Sun-nyo, 63, who was flown to the United States by the Korean government.

by the Korean government.

Kim's mother, who stood vigil next to her son at Desert Springs Hospital in Las Vegas, requested his kidneys and other organs be used in transplants.

used in transplants.
"My true reason for the transplants is that my son can live forever and have everlasting life in this world," said Kim's mother. She said she wanted to give somebody her son's fighting spirit.
A transplant team took his kid-

neys Thursday but plans to remove Kim's heart were halted when the intended recipient sald it would be difficult to live with the publicity.

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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Houston Rockets snapped an 0-10 new training camp for Houston. McKinney also lauded veteran streak with their first victory of the 1982-83 season, a 109-93 decision over the Indiana Pacers.

Houston rockle-Terry-Teagle scored on both ends of the court. 'Harris on both ends of the court.' Harris on both ends of the court was a head after each quarter. In the final quarter, the Rockets upped the working time there.

"We knew It'd be a difficult start with the new people, but we didn't with the new people, but we

Hall of Fame to open in '84 was hanging in a Baltimore restau-rant with a bowling theme. I also ran an ad in an antique trading publica-tion and dug up a lot of steins and small statuary." has bronze tablets of 105 men bowlers dating back to 1961 and the the women's hall of fame, started in 1954, has oil paintings and other memorabilia. These will be featured in a wing of the bowling shrine.

NFW YORK (UPI) -- Sometime in the spring of 1984 sport's newest Hall of Farne will be open in St. Jouls -- Stadium -- and dedicated to the bowled of the world.

In the structural steel has been completed for the Srd. million triangular National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum, designed to rank with baseball's mecca at Cooperstown, N.Y., and football's legacy to the game at Canton, Ohio. The shell should be completed by next summer and the blue ribbon opening coremonies about nine months later.

Bruce Pluckhan, the Bowling Hall's curator and chairman of the Association of Halls of Fame, said St. Joulis was picked as the site over 35 potential locations because the city atom, ing town."

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Puckhun, who spent 20 years as public relations director of the American Bowling Congress, calls bowling the third oldest popular-sport in the United States after baseball and golf. In fact, one of the artifacts that will be housed in the museum is an 1885 bowling trophy donated by a woman from Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Bowling has been used as the

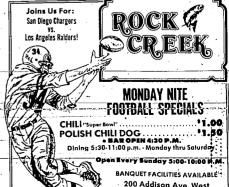
game. Pluckan said the Hall will consist of three floors. A four-lane old fash-loned bowling setup, complete with plnboy, will be recreated on the lower level. The motif is turn of the century going through the 1930's, On the same, level is the Busch Theatre where special documentaries on bowling can be viewed with the aid of video discs. There's a 25-year-old Don Carter clip that can be called up on another machine.

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"My job as curator is to collect and research artifacts donated by people," says Pluckhan. "We've uncovered a 250-year-old tapestry that

nall statuary."
The American Bowling Congress You won't find a betterdeal

> NOVEMBER Is New Car Month!



Twin Falls, Idaho

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"There's no problem on Frovo,
they're willing to fix up and the park
and let us play—there," Joh- said,
"Toogle is willing to have a team and
both the Ogden and Pocatello city
councils have said that they want
professional baseball," Job said.

Job is also talking to "interested parties" in Boise and Caldwell, but nothing is definite.

Major-league teams usually com-plete their working agreements with minor-league operators at baseball's winter meetings. Those incettings will be held in Hawaii next month.

lighting him. There are people who feel I shouldn't have been rated and beating him would solidify my rating. "Mustafa is a tough, grueling fighter. He comes right at you. He can box a little bit but mostly he just comes at you with a lot of elbows. He can box a little bit but mostly he just comes at you. With revertibing. "Lifts, head, elbows. I'll have to be concerned with controlling his head and his elbows. He likes to spin you, drag you around, brawl with you. He's apl to come at me like a nut and try to make me lose my cool. It's not going to happen."

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Hamsho feets he has too much experience for Cayz.

"I've been fighting for seven years and he's never fought anyone with my experience," he said: "I'm' in really good shape and I think I'm too strong for him. I've been in Miami training and I really feel good. If he's going to beat me, he's going to have to fight a great fight."

SMU seeks perfect year, Cotton Bowl bid

Southern Methodist, it's been 15 years and 59 years.
Not since 1967 have the Mustangs played in the Cotton Bowl on New Years Day and not since 1932 have they gone through an entire season unbeaten and untied.
Southern Methodist, 19-0, can accomplish its.
Cotton Bowl mission today with a victory over.
No. 8 Arkansas and at the same time put liself-in position for the national championship.
"This type of game is what you play football all your life for." said first-year SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "It think you will see a lot of cifort."
However, if Arkansas, 8-1, wins, the SWC title worl! be declided until the Razorbæcks play No. 15 Texas on Dec. 4.

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While SMU has come up with big plays against every team it has faced, the Razorbacks defense has allowed just six

Razorbacks defense has allowed just six touchdowns all year.
"Some teams have played them well, but nobody has played them well enough to win," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz.
"Everybody talks about SMU-But we didn't-really look at them until the first of this week.—They-have-an-mazing-team—Bobby-Collinshas done an outstanding job."
The Mustangs, riding the nation's longest winning streak at 14 games, entered the 1835 Cotton Bowl with a 120 record but lost 7-0 to Stanford, in 1947, SMU went 9-0-2.
The importance of the game seems to have-overshadowed several traditional rivalries around the country, including No. 11 UCLA at

-Florida State, £1, is at No.-13 Louislana State-7-11, Saturday night with the winner probably gaining an Orange Bowl bild and the loser in line for the Gator Bowl as bowl, bilds are officially extended. Top-ranked and Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia, 10-0 and cruisling for its second_national championship in three years, has the day off before meeting Georgia Tech on Nov. 27.

years ago.

While SMU shoots for the fourth Cotton Bowl berth in its 68-year football history. No. 7-Florida State, 8-1, is at No. 43 Louisiana State.

Souriern Cantornia and No. 10 and Rose Bowl-bound Michigan at Ohio State. All 65,101 tickets for the SMU-Arkansas game were sold before the week started and the Mustangs have not had an advance sellout since All-America Kyle Rote played at SMU 33

Third-ranked Penn State, 9-1 and apparently headed to the Sugar Bowl, and No. 20 Alabama, also are idle.

No. 4 Nebraska, 9-1, and No. 9 Oklahoma, 8-2, have another week to prepare for their Big Fight championship game. The league title and an automatic berth in the Orange Bowl will be decided Nov. 20 at Lincoln, Neb.

will be decided Nov. 28 at Lincoln, Neb.
Lin other games involving the Top 20, It's No.
5 Washington at Washington State, Rutgers at
No. 6. Pittsburgh, South Carolina at No. 12
Clemson, Syracuse at No. 14 West Virginia,
Texas at Baylor, No. 16 Notro Dame at Air
Force, No. 17 Tulsa at North Texas State, No.
18 Maryland, at Virginia, No. 19 North,
Carolina at Duke and Hawaii at New Mexico,
tied with Alabama at No. 20.

beat Washington, 9-1, is a 17/2-point lavorage to beat Washington State and earn the Pacific-10 Conference crown and its third straight trip to

Pittsburgh, 9-1, reportedly will play in the Cotton Bowl with a victory over Rutgers, while Clemson, the defending national champions, will not go to a bowl this year.

It is reported that Clemson will be slapped with NCAA probation and school president Bill Atchiey said earlier in the week he would explain his decison not to allow the Tigers to

Bill Atchies sain earlier in the week he woek explain his decison not to allow the Tigers to participate in a bowl next week. West Virginia, 8-2, hopes to clinich a Gator Bowl berth by beating Syracuse, a team the Mountaineers haven't beaten the last five

All-America squad includes five other returnees

Women bowlers to compete

TWIN FALLS - Barton's Club 93 of Jackpot is going to sponsor the Dec. 4-5 tourney of the Idaho Women Scratch Bowlers' Association to be held at Magle Bowl.

Entries for the monthly tournament close Nov. 29 and are available at all Magle Valley bowling facilities.

The sponsor is providing \$590 in added money for the prize fund. The tourney-notice saround-the-state-each-money and normally attracts between 190 and 150 entrants.

Cage loop entries still open

TWIN FALLS — Entries are still being accepted for the Twin Falls nen's "slow break" basketball league that will begin play the first week of December

week of December.

The Browning, director of the city's recreation department, said the has four teams in the league and would like to find two more teams to complete a six-team league and schedule.

"We'll take entries from both individuals and/or teams." Browning said. "They need to get in touch with the recreation department as soon as possible."

The recreation department's phone number is 733-0890.

Dietrich dominates all-stars

TWIN FALLS — State A4 runner-up Dietrich placed four members on the All-Northside Conference first team, it was announced Priday.

The Blue Devil quartet Includes: Glenda Fowers, Becky Meyer, Jeanette Niegel and Carol Perron. Two Camas County players, Liane Huntington and Cammie Miller, round out the first team. Second-team members are Paigle Chase and Shainon Bingham of Dietrich, Monica Ward, Connle Wolverton and Crystal Hiatt of Richfield and Angela Bennettol Camas County.

Dietrich's Ben Stroud won Coach of the Year honors.

2-2 tie in 7th-grade game

OSBURN (UPI) -- The shooting arms of the Kellogg and Silver Hills seventh-grade girls basketball teams were in such a deep freeze that the opponents gave up and went home after baltling to a

2-2 tie. The score was locked at 0-0 after the regular 24 minutes of the Thursday afternoon game. Each team managed two points in a three-minute overtime, but because of time constraints they dec'ried to declare the contest after.

U. of Idaho wins Dome suit

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho won a \$1.5 million out-of-court settlement Friday in a federal suit-that claimed the Moscow school was defrauded by the company that designed and built the Kibble Dome over the school's football field.

"All parties are satisfied with the settlement," said Patrick Sullivan, an attorney involved in the complex case. He said the agreement provides a lump sum payment to the university and prohibits the parties involved from filling further claims.

Mancini cancels title defense

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UP1) -- An attorney for WBA Hightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini said Friday that a title defense scheduled for next month in Italy has been cancelled. Mancini, deeply troubled over the death of his last opponent. Dut Koo Kim, has said he will take several months to decide what to

SYDNEY, Australia (UP1) -- Jack Nicklaus shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to share the lead with Australian Bob Shearer through two rounds of the Australian Deen.
Their total of 145 put them one stroke ahead of Australian Roger Stephens, who had a 72.

Stephens, who had a 72.

"It could have been 64.-65-If-my putter had been hot." said
Nicklaus, who fired six birdles.

American tops Japan golf

MIYAZAKI, Japan (UPI) — American Tarry Nelson: last year's-PGA winner, shot a 2-under-par 70 for a two-day total of 170 f'riday to-take a one-stroke lead in a 542 200 golf tournament. Nelson scored six birdies to cover a double bogey on the 12th hole

First SMU grid coach dies

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) - Ray Morrison, the first football coach of Southern Methodist University and a planeer in the use of the forward pass, died Friday.

Morrison, 97, died at the home of his son.

In two separate features at SMU, the second one ending in 1934, Morrison compiled an 84-4422 record. Included was an unbeaten, untled season in 1923 - one of only two in the school's history.



Walker makes 3rd straight grid writers' team



HERSCHEL WALKER

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)
Georgia running back Herschel
Walker was selected for the third
consecutive year as a momber of the
Football Writers Association of
America All-America team announced Friday.

The writers' 39th annua The writers' 39th annual learn. composed of 25 players from 22 schools, included five players besides Walker who also were on Just year's team. They are: wide receiver Anthony Carter, of Michigan, center. Dave Rimington, Nebraska; offensive lineman David Dreschler, North Carolina; defensive lineman Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas; and defensive back Terry Kinard. Cleinson.

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John Fliway of Stanford was selected as quarterback. At the running back position with Walker — a junior who has been selected each year of his college career — are Southern Methodist's Frie Dickerson and Nobraska's Mike Rozler.

Schools placing two players on the team other than Nebraska were North Carolina, with Dreschier and defensive lineman William Fuller, and Arkansas, with Smith and offensive lineman Steve Korte.

Other, honorees were: linebackers

lineman Steve Korte.
Other, honorees were: Ilnebackers
Wilber Marshall, of Florida, Vernon
Maxwell, of Arizona State, and Darryl
Talley, of West Virginia: defensive
backs Daive Diterson, of Notre Dame; and Mark Robinson, of Penn State.

linemen Rick Bryan, of Oklahoma, Mike Charles, of Syracuse, and Mike Pitts, of Alabama: offensive linenen Jimbo Covert, of Pittsburgh, and Dan Mosebar. Southern California; and tight end Gordon Hudson, of Brigham Vanta

Young.

Specialists selected for the team are: placekicker Chuck Nelson, Washington; punter Jim Arnold, Vanderbilt; and kick returner Wille Gault, Tennessee.

The FWAA team, selected by an tht-member committee of sports iters, will be presented on ABC-TV

at 3 p.m. MST Dec. 5.
Volney Meece, executive director of
the FWAA, announced the team in
Oklahoma City.

Liberty Bowl to invite Crimson Tide, Illinois

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI) --Alabama and Illinois are idle today but they are expected to gain invita-tions to the Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl in

Memphis.

Bowl officials have privately confirmed bids will be extended to the 7-1 llini and the 7-3 Crimson Tide, but the Invitations do not become official until after today's round of regular-season games

games.
Alabama, ranked 20th, finishes the

The Liberty could be considered a The Liberty could be consucred; a step down for Bear Bryant's Alabama squad, which began the season with hopes of a spot in the Sugar Bowl and a chance for the national champi-onship.

Losses to Tennessee and LSU

Losses to Tennessee and ISU
chased Alabama out of the race for
the Southeastern Conference crown
and a defeat at the hands of Southern
Missisship id didn't make matters any
better.
While a lot of coaches would be
boasting about a 7-3 record with one

game-left-to-play_Bryant-h

might be time to hang up his California in 1973 the Golden Bears houndstooth hat because of his team's got a solid 66-0 thumping by Alabama.

While Illinois has not been to a bowl

Illinois, on the other hand, has a lot-to smile about.

Three years ago the Illini were going nowhere, but then along came Coach Mike White who has guited the team to identical 7-4 records the past two seasons.

White also pepped up the Illinois offense, which this year is spearheaded by quarterback Tony Eason.

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Spurrier leaves Duke, bound likely for USFL

DURHAM N.C. (UPI) — Forner-Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spur-rier, expected to be named coach of the new Tainpa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League, has resigned as offensive coordinator at

Duke.
Spurrier, 37, will leave the Blue
Devils after Saturday's season finale
against North Carolina.
The former University of Florida
quarterback, who won the Helsman in

Job. but he did say "all indications" pointed that way.

John Bassett, one of the Bandits' owners, has scheduled a news conference Monday at 7 p.m. in Tampa to "announce the team's coach.

Spurrier told Duke's couching staff and the team's offensive unit of his decision Thursday.

Ben Bennett, Duke's junior quarterback, called Spurrier's leav-

Ing "really a big loss, personally and the opportunity to return happens team-wise. Anything that's good here has happened because of him." In a two-page, hand-written letter addressed "To Friends of Duke University Athletics," Spurrier said,", The only reason I'm leaving is that I have a better opportunity in the coaching profession than I have now." He also said his years at Duke Thave been maybe the best three years since I left college. If some day Never."
—After completing his collegiate career, Spurrier joined the San Francisco 49ers and later was traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Before joining Duke's coaching staff in 1980, Spurrier served as an assistant coach at Florida and Georgia Tech.

Remains dissatisfied

Cribbs returns to Bills, might play Sunday



IOE CRIBBS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI). A disappointed Joe Cribbs Friday gave up his battle to renegoliate his contract with the Buffalo Bills and reported to the club intensors and any same augustate the Minni Dolphins.

"Nothing has been settled and right now nothing looks like It's going to be settled." the All-Pro running back quitely told a news conference moments after meeting. With Bills Cader Chuek Knox.

"I've talked it over with people and my family and I niterit to come back and play the reminder of the senson, out and hope to work something out next year." he added.

Cribbs gaid I's new construct could not be negotiated he would. "Jalay. out. my. contract and take my services somephace else. I'm not satisfied with my stuation."

Cribbs, in his third season with the Bills, sat out training camp and the first two games of the 1862 season before Mr. I strike, seeking to renegoliate the four-year pact he signed with the Bills in 1880 when he was drafted out of Auburr University.

Cribbs, the final draft choice the Bills obtained in the

1978 trade which sent O.J. Simpson to the San Francisco 49ers, reportedly earns \$125,000 per year. "I'm coming back to play for the fans, my leannmates and my coaches," said Cribbs, who gained 2,282 yards rushing in his first two seasons with Buffalo. "If I let this thing drag out until the end of the season, it wouldn't do my career any good,"

Cribbs, claiming he was "in as good a shape as the rest of the guys in the league." said he expected to see some action in the Miami game.

action in the Miami game. Cribbs also complained about a clause in the tentative bargaining agreement between the league and the players association which stipulates that agents for players must be approved by the union.

Cribbs is represented by Dr. Jerry Argovitz, who has yet a be approved by the union.

"If this is part of the agreement," the running back said, "then I think the clause should be eliminated. Nobody should be able to tell me who my agent is.

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Defending champs open season today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Defending NCAA champion North Carolina and Big East power St. John's set aside the time-honored tradition of opening, their season, against creampuffs today when they clash in the fourth annual

against creamputs today when they clash in the fourth annual Tipoff Classic.

The game, which has formally begun the NCAA season for the past four years, is held in the city which claims to be the birthplace of basketball. It will mark the second time a defending NCAA champ has appeared, with Louisville playing in 1890.

The game will be nationally televised by a network for the first time, with NBC paying \$150,000 for the rights. The network won a court-battle earlier-jn-the-week to secure approval to air the game. Injury-ravaged North Carollina, which won the NCAA title last year for the first time in the Dean Smith era, arrives with five players ether doubtful or out of the game. Center Sam Perkins, a starter on the championship team, has missed two weeks of practice with a sprained knee and is hopeful. Guard Michael Jordan, also it starter last year, is out with a torken left wirst.

"We're not where l-expected us to be after four weeks of practice. It's tough to develop chemistry with Perkins and Jordan on the side-

lines."
Also hit by injuries are center Warren Martin, who is out indefinitely with a stress fracture, and Curtis Hunter, who each missed two weeks of practice with hamstring and groin injuries, respectively. Those injuries have made it tough for Smith to bring along his reserves.

tough for Smith to bring along his reserves.
"The young players are way behind because of the practice they've missed," the coach said. "However, it do think we've begun to show a little improvement in the last few days. Our Intensity has picked up in recent practices. Our major concern right now is getting Perkins and Jordan back."
St. John's has two boan fides tars—in David Russell and Chris Mullin. The big concern for Coach Lou Carnesecca is who will fill the pivot, Bill Wennington or Bill Allen. The job is up for grabs. "It's just to early to tell about my team." Carnesecca is concluded in the work of the w

Carnesects is grateful, as is every college coach in America except Smith-that-James-Worthy-decided to skip his senior year and join the pros.

join the pros.
"I just hope we can stay with them, even without Worthy," Carnesecca said.

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Lucas' power illuminates Suns' lineup

By BILL LIVINGSTON Knight-Ridder Newspap

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It has been five seasons since Maurice Lucas was the most-feared power forward in the National Basketbail Association.

He has-been-traded three Limes-since Feb. 8, 1890, when the Portland team he had helped lead to a world championship. In. 1977. Linally, found, him expendable. He moved from Portland to New Jorsk in 1881 and, finally, last July 7, 10 Pincents.

All that moving helped bring to life the fallacious theory that Lucas had somerely a "high-sainried" parasite, earning his living merely because he was able to complement the splendid talents of Theodore William Walton, the Trail Blazers' center in their short-lived era of greatness.

Lucas, -traidet_straight-tup_ly_the-Knicks for Phoenix' Truck Robinson, has merely been one of the roughest customers in the NBA's now, and the Suns to a 3-0 yeek. Three teams in the Suns to a 3-0 yeek. Three teams in the potent Pacific Pivision, leading the potent Pacific Pivision, leading the Suns to a 3-0 yeek. Three teams in the Suns to a 3-0 yeek.

games.

While Lucas failed to rebound in
double figures for the first time this double figures for the first time ms season in the Suns' key 113-105 win over the Lakers on Tuesday, he still put- together his second straight-10-for-16 shooting performance. His 27 points led the Suns, who övercame a 45-30 rebounding deficit and won de-spite surrendering 19 offensive boards.



MAURICE LUCAS

second-year forward Larry Nance, whose game has improved, oh, about a thousandfold since attending the fundamentals-heavy basketball boot camp run by Golden, State talent consultant Pete Newell last summer. Nance, from Clemson, had 11 rebounds against the Lakers.

"Laces, Nance and a healthy Watter Duck made has busses on much water Ducks and the Nance and a healthy Watter Duck made the Suns so much

"Lucas, Nance and a healthy Walter Davis make the Suns so much better," the Lakers' Jamaal Wilkes said afterward Davis, whose elbow injury rendered him ineffective for most of the first half of last season, is still struggling with his shot, however. It stands at 45.4 percent. Meanwhile, Robinson, suffering from a jamined thumb since exhibition season, has been awful with the Knicks. New York-still managed Jo.

end its seven-game losing streak, pleking up three straight wins, two against patistes (Washington and Houston), but the third a suprrise win over Detroit.

Robinson was shooting just 41.7 percent in the last NBA statistics. His 73 rebounds were far overmatched by Lucias' 113. And he suffered the ig-

nominy of going four straight games without scoring in the critical fourth

nominy of going four straight games without scoring in the critical fourth quarter.

Still, Knicks coach Hubble Brown, who briefly Coached 'Robinson in Adlanta, maintained, that Robinson. would be better able to execute the Knicks' scrambling, trapping defenses than would Lucas. The Knicks made 21 steals (a club record) against Houston, but then a lot of teams may set records against Houston, but then a lot of teams may set records against Houston. The Knicks' position is that the real-Robinson-hasn't-been-Seen-yet-But-the (bjumb injury apparently will only heal with rest, and the Knicks' can't afford to rest any of their players without getting burded in the playoff chase.

New York, remember, still is a team without a guard capable of penetrating and breaking down a defense's interior fortifications. It still is a team whose scoring guard, Paul Westphal (twice benched in second-haives recently): "as averaging fewer than eight points per game. It still is a team, director of basketball operations Dave DeBusschere insists, that will be 'Wery good' after, 30 games...

'The highligids of the rest of the

games.
The highlights of the rest of the week were found mainly in the Western Conference. San Antonio's George Gervin became the 14th

player to score more than 20,000 points in his career (5,887 of them came in the old ABA). Ironically, Gervin required 27 shots to get the 24 points needed to break the 20,000-barrier in a loss to Seattle.

The SuperSonics just kept on booming, running up three more wins for an 11-0 start. Wins in their forth-coming string of four home games (which features a meeting Wednesday with Los Angleies) would canable the Sonics to match the 1948 Washington Bullets' league record of 15 consecutive wins at the start of the Season.

Perhaps the most significant part of the Sontes' streak is that seven wins -including the one over Gervin's purs -- have come on the road.

man a season in which a lot of teams are looking for a Kurt Rambis-type role player. Seattle, may have actually found-one.—For-one-night, anyway. Danny Yranes, the second-year forward from Utah, pitched in a career-high 17 points and helped hold Atlanta wonder-rookie Dominque Wilkins to just five shots and two points — by far his worst effort of the season — in a 119-97 Seattle win.

Another player care

Seattle win.

Another player enjoying a carser
high was Kansas City forward-EddleJohnson, once known mainly as Mark
Aguirre's teammate at Chicago's
Westinghouse High. Johnson dropped
in 35 in a 112-111 win over San Diego.

Any comparison of this Eddle
Johnson to his namesake, the point
evant for Autatus would be strictly an

guard for Atlanta, would be strictly an embarrassment to the K.C. player right now, by the way.



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