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The Times-Nerve

.S. drawn deeper into behut war

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. warships, fight-ing for the first time in direct support of the Lebanese army, unleashed hundreds of rounds of fire Monday to prevent a Syrian-backed drive from routing Lebanese troops in

backed drive from routing seconds a ley town.

It was the biggest U.S. naval action since the Vietnam war.

Although the State Department called the naval bombardment "defensive," It marked a sharp escalation from the initial American policy of ging into action only when artillery was directed at Marine peacekeepers.

The Lebnanese army said the naval firepower belipped (its troops "inflict heavy losses" on

greater share of power in the central government and control of the Shouf mountains.

The troops, who have been guarding the Shouf town of Souk el Gharb for three weeks,

repelled three onslaughts in five hours and continued to control of the town, the army

with ammunuous as a control the chark.

The town controls the only routes into Beirut and has become the government's major defense line guarding the capital.

If the Moslem forces succeed in taking the town, the U.S. backed Lebanese government

airport as part of a multinational peacekeeping force will be exposed to more hostile fire.

Pentagon officials Monday were monitoring
the aftuation closely- andi-concern—that
Lebanese army units connot hold the town
until a cease-fire can be arranged.

"Everyone is fighting for strategic ground
own in case there is a cease-fire," said one
Pentagon-official. The intensity of-combat
over the past few days has been such that all
sides soon will be looking for an excuse for a
cease-fire, this official predicted.

Sout El Charb is located drop the mountains
smiles east of Bertul, within artillery range of

official said.

The rebels, Jn a statement from the panual party of Druze warlord Walld Jumbiatt in Damascus, retracted a claim that its forces had entered the town and said it only "captured a strategic hill."

The statement claimed Druze gunmen, however, shot down a Lebanese jet fighter over the northern Shoul and killed a Lebanese army battalion commander who tried to advance the army position to Eitat, a mile west of Souk el Charb.

State-run Beirut radio said the lest plane was a reconnaissance craft — not one of its

altistip on the coastal ugawa, reported mortar duels. It was the second such direct clash liest than 24 hours.

"The naival guiller support from the USS Virginia and the USS John Rodgers was conducted on military largets threatening the Lebanese Armel Forces delense of Souk El Gharb, "a U.S. statument said.

The Virginia, a 11,000-ton nuclear-powered guilded missile cruiser, and the John Rodgers, a 7,800-ton destroyer, pounded mountain positions and supply rottes starting about 8 miles from Belrut with rounds from their 5-inch suns through the afternoon.

DeMeyer gets light sentence Judge orders 30-day jail term

Bolse (UPI) — Former Idaho Deputy: Attorney General Virgidial DeMeyer was ordered Monday to serve 30 days in Jall for killing two Star children while driving under the influence of alcohol last October. Judge Arthur Oliver imposed a two-year jall term against the 31-year-old woman, then suspended all but a month of the sentence. He also demanded that Mrs. DeMeyer perform 200 hours of free community legal service and placed her on two years' probation.

Special Prosecutor Glen Walker of Coeur d'Alene urged the judge to put the defendant behind bars for 21 months; During a short hearing prior to sentencing, Walker said Mrs. DeMeyer had not accepted the criminal responsibility for her actions on Oct. 4.

But defense attorney William Brauner of Caldwell argued that his client should be allowed to perform community service work in place of a jail term.

"She would contribute far more to

"She would contribute far more to the state doing community service, than if she was locked up." Brauner said. He added a long lait term would "not only break her mentally, it would break her financially as well." The leader of a local and drunk driving group reacted to the sentence with outrage, but the steplather of the two stain children it will allow family members: to put the tragic incident-behind them.
"The justice system just has not worked in this case," said Al Lake, president of the Remove Intoxtented



VIRGINIA DeMEYER Sentenced to 30 days

term."
The stepfather of the victims,
Marvin Roach of Star, said Monday

Marvin Roach of Star, said Monday he is glad the case has been closed, "The main thing for us now is that we it's over," Roach said. "Now we can start putting our lives back together again."

Roach declined to comment on

Rosch declined to comment on whether the Juli term was adequate, saying, "It's all in the way the judge looked at it."

Jurors on July 1 found Mrs. De-Meyer guilty of two felony counts of involuntary manslaughter and one drunken driving charge in the dealths of Wesley Black, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Joy.

Fall's nip makes early local debut

Times-News writar

KIMBERLY — Summer may not end officially until Friday, but "brrrr," it's getting cold.

The National Weather Service was forecasting a moderate freeze with a low of the Magic Valley this morning.

That low of temperature is not normal, according to Maur Barnes, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Boise. Historically, temperatures of 28 degrees or less only occur in one year out of 10. But when they do, it means more than a chill in the air for many crops. That type of freeze can kill improtected garden vegetables. And it's enough to stop growth in some field crops.

Generally, "it's going to be the

Cityrenty or toach as research as received in Extension Conter at Kimberty.

Persons who did not cover susceptible produce ought to check them today to see if they escaped the ahivering temperatures.

Many of the more tender vegetables could have picked up a bad—possibly killing—case of frostbite. Most _susceptible are melons_tomatoes, cucumbers, squuable, peppers and others, Kichikopf says. Others such as broccoil, brussel sprouts, carrots, apples and pears are hardy enough at this point to withstand the frost.

But while it may but damage those fruits and vegetables themselves, even this short cold spell is likely to finish off their growing seasons, Kleinkopf says.

"Most Of the potato fields are already mature anyway-but I will-catch a few of 'them,' Kleinkopf says. "It will kill all the vines. These that are still green, this will be the-end of their growth season." The same is true of other row crops. The crops themselves most likely have matured, but the leaves, vines or stables that nourish them will start to write the feed orm, will show some effects.
"Twenty-seven degrees will not be severe enough to freeze the stalk, but it will get some of the leaves," he says. Corn for slage could be affected, though.
The beans that are lined up in wind rows on many farmers' fields

tent, Ideinkopf says. Moisture-hastens decay from frost.

However, in the past two days, the beans have been vulnerable to sus-tained winds of between 18 and 25 mph, That's enough to blow some beans in east-west rows around, and once that happens, the pods can be shattered.

with severe winds, a farmer could lose as much as a third of the crop, either from the broken pods or from beans lost along fence lines or in ditches, Kleinkopf says.

Apparently, the Magic Valley got off easy.

-"I've seen a little bit of curling of the rows and scatter, but I don't think it's been real severe. I'd say 90

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Searchers locate

Flight 007 beeper

U.S. vessels searching for the wreckage of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 have detected signals from the plane's flight recorders that contain pivotal data on what occurred minutes before it was shot down by a Soviet missile, the Washington Post said Thesday.

The Post quoted informed sources—as saying—"it. s almost cartain". the wreckage containing the "black box" flight-recorders are in international waters, rather than Soviet waters.

It said American crews searching the—Sea—of Japan—have heard

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The electronic beeper, which normally operates for about 30 days, is meant to help searchers find

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The recorder would contain the
in-flight conversations of the pilot and
crew the Korean plane and could
indicate why the flight, which was
and down with 229 people aboard

From British Columbia

State officials dealing for Canadian power

TWIN FALLS — State officials quietly are exploring the possibility of the state contracting for low-cost hydro power from a British Columbia public utility.

State Sen Latird Noh, R-Kimberly, says that officials of B.C. Hydro, a Vancouver-based power company, are willing to discuss making long-term agreements to deliver power at 3.5 cents a kilowatt-hour or less.

That price is roughly half the cost that new electricity would cost idaho Power or other private utilities, inrough the construction of

Noh is part of an informal group of state officials who are investigating the possible purchase of a Canadian power sale. The group includes Rep. Vard Chathurn, R-Albion, and Public Utilities Commissioners Conley Ward, Perry Swisher and Dick Righ.

Perry Swisher and Dick High.

According to Noh, B.C. Hydro officials are
willing to discuss negotiating up to a 25-yearcontract. B.C. Hydro, Noh says, is willing to
export up to 700 megawatts of "firm" power
and up to 1,000 megawatts of "peak"; power.
How minch of that power the state is

in Idaho still are unclear.

Noh says PUC officials now are trying to determine "how much power we need over how much the power we need over how much time."

The PUC staff also has begun to get a rough idea of the economic feasibility of building a power line to deliver the electricity to Idaho, he says.

Other options include the use of already established power grids, developed by the federal Bonneville Power Administration and various private utilities.

Noh says the state Water Resources Board is under consideration as a possible marketing.

However, Noh says, "I'm not enamoured with the state getting into this if there is another way to do!t."

Donald Kramer, a PUC official who is investigating the Canadian possibility, says that "any of the individual utilities could go ahead and be wholesalers" if they so choose. But PUC Commissioner Ward says that that outilities might be reluctant to market the Canadian hydro as long as the current power surplus in the Pacific-Northwest remains. And according to Ward, the BPA is a major competitor of B.C. Hydro and might not

not negotiate more than 10-year contracts with U.S. customers.
Noh says he has spoken with B.C. Hydrr officials on two occasions since the plan first was proposed at a Sept. 1 meeting of the Swan Falls Legislative Interim Committee. Jan. Wednesday, Noh briefed Goy. John Evans or the status of his talks.

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Salvador sets talks with rebels

SAN-SALVADOR, El-Salvador. (UPI) — The government Peace Commission said Monday it would hold a second round of talks with leftst rebels in 10 days but demanded the participation of the guerrillas' high-ranking political leaders.
Francisco Quinonez, president of the commission, said the next meeting would be held Sept. 29 in Bogota, Colombia.

said the next meeting would be need sept. As it to Colombia.
He said the commission was disappointed by the first meeting last Aug. 29 because the Democratic Revolucinary Front — the rebels' political arm — sent only middle-level representatives with little power to discuss issues.
"Definitely nothing will happen when the Peace Commission travels to Bogota, it the FDR representatives are not leaders," Colomore said.

Inmates caught, hostages free

"MONONA, Iowa (UP1) — Two Wisconsin prison escapees armed with a stoler ritle and shotgun held a couple hostage in their bome for nearly 25 hours before surrendering peacetully Monday. The tension ended Monday afrancom when Leonard Specht, 35, Casswille, Wis., released Laura Rue, 48, and walked out with his bands in the air, Iowa State Patrol-wiscon with the state of the state of

walked out with his hands in the air, lows State Patroi-Maj. Ted Godfrey said.

Lesley Ihde, 49, who stiffers from a heart condition and asthma, was released earlier. Ihde was "bady shaken" but appeared unharmed. His wife was taken to a hospital for examination, authorities said. Another fugitive, Mark Bell, 41, La Crosse, Wis., gave himself up Monday morning.

Flash floods inundate Houston

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HOUSTON (UP)— Torrental raise turned meandering buyous into raging rivers and roadways into
turrents Monday, sweeping two boys away, flooding
tomes and sending motorists fleeting from their autos
curring the morring topy supparently, fell, into, a, flooded
title but drowned after the morring storm had passed.
His body was found later.

A police scub-diving team also searched a bayou
after a report the a youth had been sweet away.

Widespread flooding occurred in lowlying areas and
along deep, concrete-lined bayous that usually do not
overflow. Breas and Keegans bayous, which sent water
into streets, form part of the interconnecting drainage
system that carries rainwater into the Houston Ship
Channel.

Jury deliberates at Rexburg

REXBURG (1PT) — ** Madison County juny has begun deliberations to decide whether Patrick Hall; 28, is guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths last fall of a man and his son.

The adverseymana, five-man jury began reviewing the evidence at 4:50 p.m. Monday after bearing closing

Today's weather

arguments from Prosecutor Brent Moss and defense-lawyer-Fred-Hoopes-of-Idaho-Falls-in-the-Geventh District currictomer Julige Grant Young. Hall, 28 Boise, was accused in the shooting deaths last Sept. 25 of Ray Chavez, 48, Sugar City, and his 23-year-old son. Richard, of New Mexico. The defensiont, who was triving in Idaho Falls when the incident occurred, also was charged with ag-gravated assault in the near-Istal wounding of Johnny C, Pacheco, 33, Rigby, in the same incident.

Schools receive suspect meat

CHICAGO (UPI) — Schools Superintendent Donald i. Gill Monday demanded "Immediate assurance" rom U.S. 'Agriculture Secretary John Block that lilnois children are in no danger from meat provided use desdmittings programs.

Illinois children are in no danger from meat provided by a foderal lunch program.

Gill said he will ask all districts in the state to stop using meat purchased through the program pending an investigation into charges the meat is unwholesome.

The Federal School Lunch Program is one government agency which has regularly purchased meat from Cattle King Packing Co. of Denver and the Nebraska Beef Co. of Gering, Neb., packing plants owned by Butch and Henry Stanko.

The Stanko plants were the subject of an NBC television news report Sunday which charged that some-packers sell deficient meat, processed under unsanitary conditions.

Race riot erupts at prison

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ONLY, Tenn. (UPI) — A race riot erupted Monday
night at the Turney State Prison, with inmates setting
fire to trash barrels, throwing objects and trying to
storm the control center.

Authorities said at least two prisoners were injured.
Corrections Department spokesman Dick Baumbach
said the prisoners "tried to storm" the prison control
center. and a commissary. "Those attempts were
repelled," he said.

The convicts also set fire to 55-gailon trash barrels
and ran through the prison yard hurling objects and
shouting, officials said.
"There was a lot of banging on doors and people

shouting, officials said.

"There was a lot of banging on doors and people running around," Baumbach said.

Poison explodes, 23 injured

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Powdered rat poison discovered by crews responding to a trash fire exploded during a cleanup effort Monday, releasing fumes that sent 23 people to a hospital for examinations, officials

Discovery of the poison had earlier prompted acuation of the neighborhood.

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Several of the 23 people who were either taken to St.
Anthony Hospital or went there on their own were
firelighters; a spokeswoman said. All were released
after being examined for possible lung irritation, she
said.

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Mo serious injuries were reported.

Plane

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Sept. 1, strayed hundreds of miles off
course into Soviet airspace.

It also could indicate whether the

crew had warning that it was in trouble before a Soviet jet fighter shot the plane down with beat-seeking missiles.

missiles.

The sources told the newspaper the string assumption is that the Soviets, who are scouring the area with dozens of ships and planes, also have beard the telltale beeps.

The Soviet Union contends the Boeing 747 was on an explonage mission to gather information about sensitive military installations. But the United States and South Korea have denied the airliner was used for explonage.

U.S. officials have expressed con-cern that if the Soviets find the wreckage they will attempt to fab-ricate documents or tamper with the black box to substantiate their charges that the airliner was on a spy

A Japanese Maritime Safety
Agency official in Waktanai in
northern Japan said two more
Russian underwater vessels were
brought into the 8-mile-wide search
area 20 miles north of the tiny Soviet
island of Moneron.

He said an American P3-C anti-submarine surveillance plan was sent aloft shortly afterward to monitor the search. In Moscow, Soviet Air Fo

Marshal Pyotr Kirsanov said the South Korean was part of an elaborate, U.S. spy mission on Soviet-anti-niventh defenses in the Fax East and-involved a spy satelille, reconnaissance planes, warships and ground traicing stations.

Washington fluity denied the accusation. National Security. Affair Adviser William Clark predicted its week the Soviets would "one up with a disinformation campaign" to limit he Korean gillner to U.S. reconnaissance.

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this U.S. spy satellite, the plane's
departure from Anchorage, Alanta,
was delayed for 40 minutes,
Kirsanov said.

Weather

e says. The wind was expected to abate The wind was expected to abate Monday evening Strangely enough, it could keep the low temperatures away by mixing up the cold with warmer air, Barnes said. He is forecasting one more night of freezing temperatures this evening and Wednesday morning, but they will dip only to 31 degrees, be says.

The short cold snap has put much of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area into even a deeper freeze and added a slight dusting of snow. That

combination has sent some campers heading for warmth, Sawtooth of ficials say.

At the recreation-area head-quarters, north of Kelchum, temperature have have a sent of the first of the fi

shoe-top snowfalls, the National Weather Service reported Monday. Three inches of snow fell in Rexburg and four inches fell at Island Park. Pocatello received an inch of the late-summer snowfall, while Idaho Pocatello received while successful attenummer snowfall, while successful also got a disting.

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The snow accompanied a quick-traveling storm that dropped up to a foot of snow on towns along the eastern alope of the northern Rockies in Montana.

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Power

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 According to Non, Evans gave his poport for further contacts with B.C. support for further contacts with B.C. Hydro. Evans, currently on a 12-day tour of China, was unavailable for

tour of China, was unavailable for comment Monday.

The Canadian purchase first was proposed by the Legislative Interim Committee's staff as a possible way to help resolve the Swan Falls water-right dispute. Noh says he hopes the purchase of the low-cost Canadian power would help shield customers from the rising electric rates that might result from legislative actions for subordinate legislative actions for subordinate legislative actions for subordinate.

electric rates that might result from legistative action to subordinate-legistative action to subordinate-legistative action to generate-power at Swan Falls.

The Canadian power, Noh believes, could then provide irrigators and other power users with a low-cost alternative—to—staying—booked—into-latho Power lines.

In another scenario, the Canadian power might be used by the state to compensate I dato Power for the less.

compensate Idaho Power for the loss of hydro-generating capacity, caused by the use of the Snake River for new development

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But Idaho Power's Taney says the Canadian power, at 3.5 cents a kilowatt hour, would replace Swan Falls power that cost only 3 cents a kilowatt hour to generate.

"In terms of Swan Falls, you are ranking about generating power rolf forever; with Canada, you are taining about 10-year arrangements," he says.

Taney says that B.C. Hydro must obtain approval from the Canadian National Energy Board for any export power agreements.

National Energy Board for any export power agreements.

"What you are doing amounts to atreaty with a foreign government." He says. "It gets kind of complicated."

Noh says that in year past, the Canadian government has frowned on large export sales of hydro power to the Unitd States. Now, he says, the mood is changing, with both federal and provincial governments more willing to consider long-term sales. Mike Nugent, a research analyst for the Idaho Legislative Council, says similar export agreements already have been negotiated with Maine, New York and Michigan utilities.

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The agricultural forceast for the Magic Valley calls for no significant precipitation in the valleys over the next five days. Average daily evaporation rates will range from 20 to 25 inch today, rising to 25 to 30 inch by Saltruday. Winds today and Wednesday will be from 5 to 10 mph in-the morning and 10 to 15 mph in the atternoons.

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The battleship New Jersey, shown in this file photo, is due off Beirut this weel

Lirepower grows at Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Warships that bombarded anti-government posi-tions Monday in the biggest U.S. naval action since the Vicinam War are part of an expanding Lebanon task force of 15 ships and 16,233 American servicemen.

servicemen.

The figure includes six U.S. Armyadvisers working closely in the war
effort with Lebanese officers at the
Defense Ministry, providing training
right down to the combat troop level.

The American military presence has expended greatly the break of civil warfare in Betrut Aug-23, when 2,016 additional Marines and 10 additional war ships were dispat-ched to the region.

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Elsenhower, a nuclear aircraft carrier, the task force includes five
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The 91,400-ton Eisenhower, with a complement of 5,800, carries about 100 planes including F-14 Tomcats, A-6 intruders and A-7 Corsairs. The Eisenhower's escort is the USS Mahan, a guided missile destroyer with one 127mm gum.

The white Involved in Monday's

with one 127mm gun.

The ships involved in Monday's barrage were the USS Virginia and USS John Rodgers, both of which fired their two 127mm guns. The Virginia is a nuclear powered cruiser while the Rodgers is a destroyer.

When the USS Bowen, a frigate, fired its 127mm gun Sept. 8 after Marines in Beirut were under attack. It was the first shot by the U.S. Navy-in anger since Vietnam.

The other gunship off the Lebanese coast is the USS Arthur W. Radford, a destroyer with two 127mm guns.

<u>U.S. deals in tough talk at U.N.</u>



CHARLES LICHENSTEIN Ready to wave goodbye

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States Monday angrily told the Soviet Union and other U.N. members to "consider removing themselves" and be United Nations from Ameri-can soil if they felt they had been unfairly treated. U.S. Ambassador Charles Lichens-

can soil if they felt they had been unfairly treated.

U.S. Amhassador Charies Lichenstein said the American delegation would be at the "dockside waving you food farswell."

The blow-up came during a meeting of the Committee on Relations with the Host Country to consider a Russian complaint that Washington prohibited Swifet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyto from flying to New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly starting Tuesday.

Soviet delegate tgor Yakovlev charged the United States "gossly flouted" the Host Country agreement with the United Nations and vionived" in demonstrations and vionived" in demonstrations and vionived.

-lence against Soviet-mission-property. and personnel.

Lichensicin, the deputy permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations, spurned the Sovi-et accusation as "a palpable false-hood."

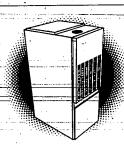
"If in the judicious determination of "If in the judicious determination of the members of the United Nations they feel they are not welcome and they are not being treated with the hostly consideration that is their due, then the United States strongly encourages such member states seriously to consider removing themselves, and this organization from the soil of the United States," he said.

"We will put no Impediment in your way. The members of the U.S. mission to the United Nations will be down at dockside waving you fond farewell as you sall into the sunset."

Marcos urges Reagan's Philippines visit

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) important" to the United States.
First Lady, Imelda Marcos said
Mrs. Marcos also said her husband,
Monday that any cancellation of Press—Predient Ferdinand Marcos, would
ident. Reagan's November visit as
ignore increasing demands that he
demanded by oposition circles would
region over the assassination of opindicate the Philippines was: "not position leader Benigno Aquino.

Mrs. Marcos told a lunceon for foreign correspondents she hoped Reagan's scheduled visit to Manila in early November would go ahead despite opposition calls that it be scrapped.



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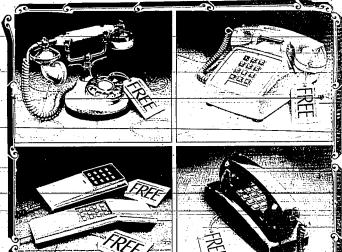
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U.S. could face another fuel crisis

Just when you thought the oil crisis was one of those distantly past events of history, a new report from Congress outlines the continuing vulnerability of the United States to an Arab oil cutoff.

The report, from the Congressional Research The report, from the Longressional Research Service, claims that in the event of a Persian Gulf oil cutoff, the American gross national product could drop from 11 to 29 percent and employment could drop by 13 to 28 percent. Similar effects would be felt in the major. Western industrial nations of Japan, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada.

Calling attention to the looming problem, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., raises the specter of America having no other choice but to go to war to prevent a cutoff and

That is certainly not the only option, but the report again calls attention to the heavy dependency of the United States on foreign oil, and the failure of the administration to rebuild America's strategic petroleum reserve.

The continuing instability of the Middle East—where American Marines are being drawn deeper and deeper into the role of combatants in Lebanon—suggests that we should not let the oil glut of the present blind us.

A glut can quickly become a shortage, as we all learned in the oil crisis of the early 1970s, and even in the absence of an oil cartel like OPEC, America's reliance on foreign petroleum should be reduced.

Yet, development of domestic sources has lagged Vet. development of domestic sources has lagged Synthetic-fuels production has lagged with the government pulling out of development of the technology, and relatively recent finds like the Overthrust Beit of Wyoming and Utah are beginning to peak.

All of this suggests that, at the minimum, the United States should make sure a strategic reserve for military and essential domestic use is carefully salted away in event of a cutoff.

Any preservation policy that doesn't take that into account isn't a very realistic one.



Letters

'Borrow' pool ideas

Wake up people of Twin Falls, wake up. We are about to be rallroaded into paying for a competition size swimming pool for CSI and the "little people" of Twin Falls will still be without a place to swim each

without a place to swin each; summer.
What we need are some open to the public meetings with input as to what we feel the community needs. We need a large pool with a shallow 2½ foot area, a 44 foot area and a dwing area to accommodate the children who use the pool.
It needs to be located in the center

It needs to be located in the center of Twin Falls for access by more children, not just the north section. Caldwell, a city smaller than Twin Falls, has a fantastic pool in a "?" shape that includes all depths of water. Why can't we "borrow" from their idea for a pool, plans and all? Speak up and let the council know how we feel.

ve feel. KATHY GROVES Twin Falls

They went to the fair

I want to thank Tom Shouse and the
Twin Falls County Fair for arranging
free admission for the residents of our
two treatment centers here in Twin
Falls.
BARRY H. MEYERS
Executive Director, MVARC/Port.

Hispanics: Reagan's favorite minority

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Arnold Sawislak

cities in the older states with declining population, New York, for example, have big Spanish-speaking populations as well.

The unspoken premise behind the GOP effort to woo the Hispanies is that they don't want to lose the Latino Republican vote as they did the black Republican vote.

The Republicans have spent a lot of money in recent years to try to recenture a respectable percentage of the black vote. They probably haven't earned a nickel on a dollar invested.

Despite all the latk about the Democrats taking the black vote for granted and the long years of black loyalty to the party of Abraham Lincoln before Franklin D. Roosevelt came along, the GOP hardig gets enough black votes now to make it worth trying.

During the first two years of the Reagan administration, the polis indicated Reagan's Hispanic support was eroding. The recent efforts to regain the 1950 base reportedly have brought

Hispanic support back to a point near that level.

The core of GOP Hispanic support is in South
Florida, where Cubans who fied the Castro regime

The core of GOP Hispanic support is in South Florida, where Cubans who fled the Castro regime have concentrated and settled in. Many of these new Americans are made-horder Republicans; skilled middle- and upper-class people with a firm belief in the entrepenurial spirit and a strong distaste for communism.

The GOP will have a somewhat more difficult task in gaining support from Hispanics in the West, where the predominant national heritage is is Mexican, and among the Puerto Ricans in New York and other big cities. These Hispanics have a record of voting Democratic. But the president and his political advisers feel they have enough chance to win a sizeable percentage of this bioc of voters to justify a strong-political effort.

In a close election, a good split in the Hispanic votes of Texas and California could easily tip the electional vote of those states, and they are two that any presidential candidate wants desperately in his-collumn.

Arnold Sawisiak writes from Washington for United Press International.

Congress faces no-win situation over War Powers Act

WASHINGTON—The current Capitol Hill debate about the purported limitations on the president imposed by the War Powers Act is a no-win political and legal exercise for

no-win political and legal excruses us.
Congress.
From virtually any point of view, President
Rengan is going to win. There is only a remote
chance that he may have to submit to any
minor compromise allowing new
congressional oversight of his ability to
temporarily assign U.S. troops to possible
combat situations.
It is most probable that the Supreme Court
accidentally but definitively settled the issuewhen it struck down the one-house veto last
term. The court ruled that Congress had
exceeded its constitutional powers when it

ustm. The court ruled that Congress had exceeded its constitutional powers when it attempted to reserve to itself—through the veto—presidential powers to oversee the executive branch.

This is exactly the argument made by Reagan and earlier by President Nixon—Presidents are jealous of their fundamental constitutional powers and opnose every effort-

constitutional powers and oppose every eff to limit them on the grounds that once the

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legislative groundwork is laid for one type of limitation, it will lead to other restrictions. No powers are more basic to the president than the constitutional mandates that he is the commander in chief of the armed forces and that he conducts most foreign affairs, a key component of which is his ability to make limited commitments of troops. Pollitically, the Soviet Union has played right-into the hands of the precident and his-supporters by shooting down the unarmed. Korean passeager plane and by its support of Syrlan violations of the truce in Lebanon. The result is that the Unifol States has become hawkish—at least toward the Soviet Union—resulting in a landmark military authorization bill and a unanimous vote in

Congress condemning the Korean plane incident.

Congress condemning the Korean plane — Incident.
Courts usually are sympathell to all significant legal arguments that presidents make when they say the national security may be jeopardized. And judges, like other — eltizens, are affected to some degree by the current pollutal climate.
Legally, the War Powers. Act probably was unconstitutional to begin with the point have more strength of the powers as they abandoned Saigon and tried to rescue the bestages in Iran. To make the point that the War Powers Act is tilegal, they didn't report these military activities to Congress until after the 48-hour deadline imposed by the law.

The act provides that when U.S. troops are profered into "hostllitles" or into locations an eact provines that when U.S. troops are ordered into "hostilities" or into locations—where there is a likelihood of hostile circumstances, the president must inform Congress within 48 hours. The president must remove the troops within 60 days unless he receives Congress' approval, though he is

given an additional 30 days if he says this additional time is imperative.

The Constitution gives Congress a significant degree of immediate control over the most formal and important final decisions, such as the power to declare war and to conclude treatiles. It also gives Congress wide-ranging, long-term control over the conduct of military affairs and foreign affairs. But it generally leaves to the president the moniti-to-month operating decigions. In military affairs, Congress ultimately can impose conditions on all the president's policies because it controls the military and foreign affairs purses and has the power to make rules for the regulation of the armed forces.

But once these formal limits have been compiled with, every president has

compiled with, every president has maintained that the next level of operations-both of the military and of international affairs — must be left to the discretion of the president.

their discretion by conducting a war in Victuam without the approval of Congress as required by the Constitution. Capitalizing on the anti-Victuam sentiment throughout the country; they passed the law in 1973.

1973. In the country, they passed the law! 1973.

This past June, the Supreme Court told Congress it could not attempt to oversee the president's day-to-day operation of the government by reserving the power in an immigration bill to void any immigration regulations.

The Constitution, the Court said, gives the president the powers to implement the laws. Certainly, if Congress was overreaching its authority in attempting to supervise the policies of the immigration and Naturalization Service, the courts would hold it is introducing even more severely in

It is intruding even more severely in demanding that its approval be necessary for stationing troops in troubled areas of the world.

Jack Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service

McGovern candidacy risks becoming a sad farewell tour

BOSTON — By now the old cars have gone to the automobile graveyards, carrying with them the bumper stickers, "Don't blame me, 'I'm from Massachusetts." The college students who heard George —McGovern announce that he will run again for

President were barely in grammar school during the season of 1972. They know about

Vietnam and Watergate from history class. To them and to the press in the room at George Washington University Just week, McGovern was the man who had once been a "contendah." He lost the Democratic contentian. He lost the Democratic nomination to Hubert Humphrey in 1963, lost the election to Richard Nixon in 1972 (when he carried only Massachusetts and the District of

Columbia), lost his Senate scat in 1990 and now he is trying to get back in the ring again, to win the title as comeback kid of 1984. It's no wonder that while the other Democratic candidates worry about money and strategy, George McGovern's first priority is not to appear ridiculous. The one reason he bestlated to run for President was, as McGavern told the Washington Post, "the fear of ridiculous - the fear of Just looking like a Don Quixote and a kind of you know, "Jesusi Not George again," asked each other.

Wasn't he afraid of being "Stassenized," turned into a perennial candidate like that other contender until he was his own and only, camp follower?

camp follower?
Even his daughter, Mary McGovern. admitted that, "There were concerns be might get hurt again." And a former aide said of this candidacy, "It makes a lot of us very uncomfortable."

This is the thing of course. The man

This is the thing of course. The man McGovern may be articulate, cool, sensible; surely he wins points for the way he handles shis wife's reloctance to campaign. But the candidate McGovern engenders some familiar anxiety.

I suppose it's the same anxiety that we feel when a former star, rusty and with a recent when a former star, rusty and with a recent string of bad reviews, steps up to hit a badl or a note. We don't know if he'll make it. We hold our breath, hoping that we won't have to witness his humiliation, and wishing that he'd



Ellen Goodman

Note of us knows precisely the moment when someone who has lost a few will finally become a loser. At what point do we wish that a batter in a slump wouldn't even get up to the plate anymore? When does someone who once athered attention begin to garner—mbarrassment?

It's hard enough to assess and accept the slippage in our own skills and powers, We all hope we'll be aware when it's our time to go, whether we're leaving the stage or the field or a job or a relationship. But it's particularly painful to see others, altipping and scrambling, hoping for the big comeback. We are embarrassed when we witness people justing after the things that have passed them by, whether those "things" are youth or looks or power.

Power.
For every Carl Yastrzemski, still hitting the fast ones at 44, there is a Willie Mays, hanging on and on. There are few Margol Foaleyns who are able to dance through mid-life. We moves on from opera singer to director, before her voice gives out.

As for politicians, especially defeated politicians, it's much easier for followers to see Henry Wallace retire to his agricultural experiments at Farvue Farm than watch Harold Stassen be a compulsive candidate. We prefer elder statesmen to elder fools. We never want to feel sorry for our heroes. Is it preordationed that McGovern will become refideations? No. He has it in his hands—to retain as much—or as little—dignity in—his campaign as any of the other candidates. But the odds are against him. What we have be a platform built on "reason and common series" and the hope that "lighting will strike." We have the carried of the common that the strike of the common series and the hope that "lighting will strike." We have the carried of the common series of the common series and the hope that the strike of the common series. The common series was a strike to be a spain making tracks toward the lights, the campaign manager or a full-time fund-raiser or any measurable constituency using him on the Seath Festivation.

Against the advice of Irlends and family, without a campaign manager or a full-time fund-raiser or any measurable constituency urging him on, the South Dakotan is running for President because, "You have to do what you have to do on all have to do this."

There is the risk that we will be the audience for one of those said farevell tours starring the man who was the main contender of 1972.

That; as his aide said, makes a lot of us uncomfortable.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe



"YOO-HOO!...IT'S ME, GEORGE M'GOVERN...T'M AVAILABLE IN '84 IF YOU NEED ME!... HELLO?!..."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who spent last week courting Hispanics, switched political—gears—Monday, challenging—critics—to—stop—traiking in generalities" and examine his record of placing women in top government pests. Reagan marked the 10th anniversary of Executive Women—in-Government, a group of women into p feedral posts, with a Rose Garden ceremony that provided a forum to tout his record appointments and take aim at the "gender gap." "Women are in top politey and decision-making positions throughout the executive branch, yet they are by and large ignored by those who are claiming

Reagan attempts to bridge gender gap

But Reagan_urged women to look-beyond the numbers. Noting he nominated the first woman to the Supreme Court and three others to Cabinet-rank posts, Reagan insisted women have greater respon-sibility for policy than ever before.

The same report showed women held a smaller percentage of federal appointments at midpoint in his term than at a comparable time in the Carter than at a comparable time in the Carter the Carter than at a comparable time in the Carter than the Superior Court of the District of the Superior Court of the District of

Although there is little federal jurisdiction over the problem, he said the task force will "finally place the problem of family violence in its proper perspective in the criminal justice system."

Smith noted, for example, a recent study that showed arrest and overnight jailing may be the most effective intervention in domestic vio-lence cases

lence cases.

Detroit Police Chief William Hart was named to head the task force, which is expected to Issue recommendations in six months. The penel will focus on child and spouse abuses and mistreatment of the elderly.

Although there are few statistics on family violence, Assistant Attorney General Lois Herrington said the reported cases of child victimization

Family violence fought

Reagan planning visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith, call-ing family violence an ignored but intolerable national-problem, named a task force Monday to study how federal and state authorities can meet

the issue.
"The incalculable costs of these crimes in physical and emotional suffering, rulned lives and future crimes, are intolerable in our civilized."

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For you long. Smith said, the problem has been seen as a "rivivate matter" best handled outside the legal system.

"Because of the complexities of annly violence and the significant ways in which its causes and its solutions seen to differ. From other criminal behavior; the federal-government must take a leading role in this area," Smith said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will make a busy trip to New York next weekend for individual micelings with visiting heads of state-before and after his address Monday to the U.N. General Assembly, aldes add Monday.

Arrangements still are being worked out for Reagan to meet with a number of leaders, starting shortly after his arrival in New York early Sunday.

Sunday.

The president also will visit Cardinal Terence Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York who is critically ill with leukemia. Reagan and the prelate are friends who have comforted each other in visits and

Debategate probe turns up evidence

WASHINGTON—(UPI)— Rep.
Donald Albosta, D.Mich., sald Monday Investigators for his House subcommittee have turned up evidence of an "organized effort" by Ronald Reagans' 1890 campaign to obtain Garter White House materials.

At the same time, he said it appears there was more than one "mole" in the Carter White House who leaked the material to the opposing camp.

The congressman based his comments on 75 interviews of former Reagan campaign and Carter administration officials.

"My belief— and it has to be an assumption that everyone would have to make—is that it was not Reagan people taking material from the Carter White House; it was not Reagan people removing material was the people removing material was the carter White House; he said. "No one has said that anything was

stolen."

Albosta told reporters he will ask two key wilnesses to testify under eath about leaks of Carter papers at public hearings in October, and predicted the panel will "get to the bottom" of how Reagan's campaign obtained the materials. He declined to name the witnesses, but sources said they may include a Reagan campaign official and a former Carter administration official.

When the investigation ends, Albosta said, "i believe that we will be able to indigate that someone did it. Whether or not we will find the exactperson and whether or not we will have someone who had a reason—and the reason—that remains to be seen.

"It would be wrong for me to

seen.
"It would be wrong for me to indicate at this point in time that we have the person."

HOUSING STARTS 1.94 Million UP 8.4% DJFMAMJJA 1983

Housing starts climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New housing construction soared 8.4 percent in August to the highest level in more than 4.5 years, an annual rate of 1.94 million units, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The report eased concern that continuing high mortgage interest rates were taking the edge off the housing boom in a preview of what could rappen to the rest of the economy. Starts of single-family bouses jumped 10.8 percent in August to an annual rate of 1.14 million units.

Congressmen reject freebie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several members of Congress angrily can-celed complimentary subscriptions Monday to Hustler magazine that were sent to their offices by publisher

were sent to their offices by publisher: Larry Flynt.
"Frankly, I was repulsed to receive unsolicited pornographic material through the mailtof the U.S. House of Representatives," said Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tean, in a letter to Flynt in which he returned a copy of the

in which he returned a cuty of the magazine.

Reps. Michael Oxley, R-Ohlo, and George Wortley, R-N.Y., complained on the House floor about receiving unsolicited copies of the magazine.

Wortley said he was outraged.

Multifarnily building construction was 5.3 percent ahead to an annual rate of 800,000 units. Overall, housing starts were runn-ing spercent ahead of a year earlier, with single-family housing starts up with single-family housing starts up 74.4 percent and multifamily building starts up 102.5 percent.

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has chilled U.S. Soviet relations.
There will be no top-ranking Soviet
official at the U.N. session as a result
of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko's decision to cancel his trip
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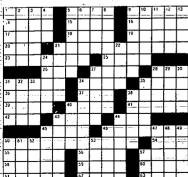


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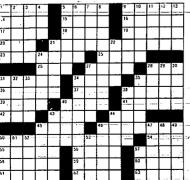
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

San Francisco's Barbary Coast was an extremely dangerous place between 1860 and 1880. The record lists 7,300 murders — an average of one a night — there in that score of years.

John Wilkes Booth had intended to kill Ulysses Grant, too, but Grant didn't show up at Ford's seater that night.

More than 100,000 American women now wait until they're more than 30 years old before they have their first bables. The income of a typical freelance prostitute in Nevade is reported to be \$277 a week.

HORSEMAN

Q. Who was the greatest saddle bronc rider of all

Q. Who was the greatest peaced with a first itime?

A. Debatable, that one. Some say it's 'former world champion Yakima Canutt, originally of Yakima, Wash. He has been teaching Hollywood stunters for many a moon. You've seen him. In the old cowboy Illins, he was the guy bouncing around between the horses on the runaway stagecoaches.

Q. If I accept the Turin shroud as real, what am I supposed to believe to have been the height of I supposeu Jesus Chris

A.5-feet-10 inches.

Q. In the film credits, what's a "Grip"? A. A stagehand.

NAMES TWICE TOLD
In Idabo, Sandy Cox married John Sandy to
become Sandy Sandy, and Florence Kollmeyer
married Otto Florence to become Florence.
Florence. Charter members, they, in the Names
Twice Told Ctub.

About the claim that man was the only animal with a chin? Am now informed an elephanizalso has a chin, but you have to skin it to see same. I haven't done that, not ever, so didn't know.

Veterans exposed to Agent Orange — under current law — can get free lifetime health care for almost all chronic ilinesses.

On the Missouri River in North Dakota operates regularly scheduled vessel called "The Good a regula Ferry."

Muggers, too, have their own lingo. To rob somebody is to "Get Paid." To be robbed is to "get taxed."

mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is a GENERAL TENDENCIES: it is a day and evening for you to think about what your overall imaginative and idealistic aims are and to clarify them in your consciousness and then to consider the best ways and means.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get Into Studies of all kinds so that you can later make a plan that can gain you

your most celebrated aims.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good
day to weed out those friends who no
longer fit into your pattern of current
life. Get busy at work that needs to be

done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study
ways of becoming more successful
and gaining more prestige as well.

Get advice from an expert you trust, MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July

MODN CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get fascinating new ideas which should be studied further before you put them in motion. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches may be good but check them with your mature judgment and be sure you can rely on them. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day for conferring with partners and come to. a true understanding with

them. Get into some civic work.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Studyyour work well and know how you can
be more efficient at it and improve
your lot in life. Listen to suggestions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Aithough a good time is on your mind,
you have an opportunity to express
your talents very well and gain your talenus very benefits.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You have fine ideas but need the

cooperation of family ties to put them ricross successfully. Get much accomplished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Make sufe you know what others expect of you and then you can proceed intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Fine day for dwelling on practical affairs and particularly on the financial so that you can build up security.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get

yourself better controlled since you could ricochet between being highly elated one moment and despondent

elated one moment and despondent the next.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...be or she will be one of those, delightful young persons who will be-very high minded and should have the-finest spiritual training possible and the nicest environment in which to grow, as well as an academic educa-tion.

Marriage lacks fire, ignites a response

DEAR ABBY: You are veryperceptive, and your responses show
a wonderful understanding of the
human condition.

However, your response to "DoingNicely Without," bie lady who had no
interest in sex but had a good marlage anyway and wondered why, was
unfair in my opinion.

Your response, "Maybe he gives at
the office," was filp, it neglected to
take into account that not all men are
ex-stairved, and her bushand may
have been perfectly content without

have been perfectly content without

is See didn't say she dealed him, only that she's not interested. It she participates out of love, while not payrically inspired, what greater actions of love an abadow of suspicion where none existed is unkind.

While the lady may not know what she's missing, my advice would be, "iff it works, don't fix it."

Please, Abb., don't fix it."

Please, Abby,_don't let one wet wodle outweigh the many bouquets Weddinas



you deserve for the great work you do.

-TRUDY HUNT
DEAR TRUDY: Thanks, I needed
hat. Regrettably I assessed that leter as a put-on, and I responded in
did, which came off as very un-kind
o many 'irate' readers who took it'

DEAR ABBY: First let me assure you that I am not some kind of nut or weirdo. I am an unharried male col-lege professor in need of some in-formation that, believe it or not, I

cannot find anywhere else.
From my earliest recollections I

bouquet of silk flowers.
Julie Forrester of Idaho Falls, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and
Martha Daily of Moscow was brides-

may reit that my body (00 pot match my psyche or emotional responses, in other words, I have all the feelings, instincts and desires of a woman. I hate to use that fold citche, "I feel like a woman-trapped in a man's body," but nevertheless it expresses exactly bow I (ee)

bowl feel.

Thave never had any homosexual tendencies, and the sexual experiences I have had with women have been very unrewarding. Living as I am in the wrong sex has become increasingly formenting, and now I want to have a sex-change operation, but I do not know where to begin.

Where, is this operation performed?

How much does it cest?

Because I do not want to have such-

How much does it cost?

Because I do not want to have such information coming to my residence or office, I hope you will help me through your column. It may belp others who also want to know. Thank you.

ANOTHER

— ANONYMOUS AND GRATEFUL DEAR ANONYMOUS: Write to: Janus Information Facility, 1952 Un-

ion St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123. Because this is a non-profit facility, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I am a meter reader for the Mississippi Power Co., and I am appalled at the number of homes I have come across that have no numerical identification (no house

mumerical identification (no house number).

My concern is that the occupants may need the pollee, fire department or an ambulance, and how are they ever going to get the help they need if there are no numbers on their houses?

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Service-news

JEROMF — Marine Lt. Col. Dennis D. Shockley, the son of Everette E. and Florence Shockley of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank wills serving with the 2nd Marine Alcraft Wing at the Marine Corps Householder Air Station at Jacksonyille, N.C.

TWIN FALLS — Seaman June W. Requa, a mess management specialist and the daughter of Rosie Requa of Twin Falls and the late Charles Requa, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station at Mottett Field in California.

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Locals join fraternities

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students and Chris Fullmer, Bob Jones and who are pledging fraternities at the Scott Paul, all of Twin Falls, PI Kappa University of Idaho have been ann—"Alpha. Conner of Hansen, nounced, They Include:

University of Idaho have been announced. They include:
Brad Drussel of Bellevue, Shawn
Walker of Halley and Clay Hall of
Jerome, Sigma Chi; and-Michael
Felton and James Pierce, both of
Buth, Matthew Hall of Halley and
Doug Clark, Chris Stenger, Joseph
Wagner- and-Chris-Williams, all ofTwin Falls, Delta Tau Delta.
Eric Clar, Paul Jensen and Claat
Sonner, all of Buth, Brady Nieder and
Tracy Stevens, both of Hagerman,
Scott Yore of Goodling, Todd Buschorn
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Stokes-Sowards

TUNI FALLS – Karmen Christine-TWNI FALLS – Karmen Christine-Stokes and Michael Kent Sowards were married Aug, 13 in the Episcopal Chapel of the Transfiguration at Grand Teton National Park in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stokes of Twin Falls and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Sowards of Coem di-Alene.

Alene.
Father Lester A. Thrasher officiated and the groom's father sang.
The bride wore a gown of floral
embroidered organza featuring.
Guipere Venise and Chantilly lace
with a semi-eathedral length train
ard a picture brim hat. She carried a

Martha Dally of Moscow was bridesmald. Lee Spraktes of Logan, Ulah, was best man. Douglas Callaghan of Coeud' Alene served as groomsman with Beau Maynard of Arebo, nephew of. the groom, as ringbearer. A reception was held in Jackson, Wyo, after the eremony, and at Blue Lakes Country Club on Aug. 19. Paula Green, cousin of the bride, and LeileSowards, sister of the groom, were guestbook attendants. Mrs. Steve Lincoln and Mrs. Michael Green, samts of the bride, served. A office hour was given for the bride by Mrs. "Lincoln and Mrs. The bride by Mrs. "Cifficoln and Mrs. The bride by Mrs. "Lincoln and Mrs. Green the Mrs. "Cifficoln and Mrs." Global by Mrs. "Lincoln and Mrs." Global by Grown and Is attending graduate school there. The groom served in the Marine Corps and is studying geological engineering at is studying geological engineering at

TWIN FALLS - Heldi Canfield and

I'VIN FALLS—Heldt Canfield and-Bryan Stonemets exchanged vows Sept. 3 at the First Beptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Jane Canfield of Twin Falls and the late Denny Canfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stonmets of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

The:Rev-Randy-Gardner-and-the-Rev. Gilbert Meyers officiated. Dennis Weigt and Teddy Snow sang and Willa Rider was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of alipper satin accented with lace and seed pearls and carried a cascading bouquet of gardeniss and roses.

seed pears and considered pears and coses.

Debbi Canfield, sister of the bride,

is studying geological engineering at the University of Idaho. Canfield-Stonemets

were bridesmaids.
Scott Call was best man and Dennis
Weigt and Mike Mueller ushered.
Special guest was Mrs. Catherin
Stonemets of Buhl, grandmother of

Stonemets or search opthe groom.

A reception-was-heid-after-thecremony. Suste Barker was the
guestbook attendant. Lisa Jensen,
Jan Hafer and Lauri Smith were in
charge of gifts. Mary Russell, aunt of
the bride, jerts Samae, Jill Osterbout
and Julie Lawrence, alsters of the
groom, served.

hearsal dinner at the LaCasta res-taurant.

The bride, a 1933 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Julie's Flowers and Albertson's Grocery Store. The groom, a 19graduate of Twin Falls High School, is also employed by Albertson's. Following a trip to McCall, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



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Evans seeking change

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. John Evans said Monday he wanted Idaho Power Co. to reconsider several pro-visions of a proposed contract aimed visions of a proposed contract almed at partially settling the Swan Falls water-rights dispute.

Evans, in San Francisco on the first leg of a cultural and economic mission to the People's Republic of China, said soveral portions of the tentative agreement may have to be revised based on an upcoming attorney gen-eral's opinion and recommendations by lawmakers and other officials.

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In a letter to idaho Power board
chairman James Bruce, Evans said
utility lawyers should review the constitutionality of the proposed pact, as
well as its effects on defendants in a
lawauit filed by the company to protect its right to generate electricity, at
Swan Fails Dam on the Saake River.

Evans said he would not sign any agreement until Attorney General Jim Jones decided whether the contract and the state law authorizing the

in Swan Falls accord

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agreement could withstand constitutional challenges.
In the meantime, the governor said,
The state and Idabe Power probably
could iron out remaining contract
details.
The state Supreme Court ruled last
November that Idabe Power had the
right to produce electricity from 8,400
cubic feet per second at the dam, but
Idabe Power feared it might lost that
right if it allowed water users to
continue depleting the supply.
As a result, Idabe Power later sued
about 7,500 Snake River water users
in an effort to protect its right to
generate power from encorachment
by irrigators, developers and others.
The contract talls were authorized
by the Logislature to try to protect asmany water users as possible while
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McClure delays bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McCure, P. Idaho, Monday withdrew an amendment to ball out the Weshington Public Power Supply System that was hanging up passage of an Interfor Department money bill.

Withdrawal does not affect a McCure bill with the same provisions, which is pending in the Senate.

The "meriation in like the bill authorizes the Bonneville Power Administration to guarantee loans to rescue two Washington Public Power nuclear plants. Only Plant 3 would be immediately affected because it is the only one being considered for competion in the near future.

McClure withdraw his amendment after Republican leader Howard-Baker urged senators to "work out

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their differences on this (appropria-tions) bill" so it can be passed.
"I don't desire to prolong or delay consideration of this measure" Mc-Clure said.

Noting studies being made on the completing plant 3 soon or resuming construction much later, McClurs and completing plant 3 soon or resunding, construction much later, McClure said, "I am persuaded it's the better part of the process to wall until we have the benefit of those studies." Sep. Mark Halfield, R-Ore, Appropriations Committee chairman, said—be preferred to have the WPPSS issue—handled separately.

State education law is valid

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's compulsos representances law is valid and local achool boards have broad authority in enforcing its provisions. add an attorney general's opinion-released Monday.

The report was issued at the request of Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, who said several school districts regularly express uncertainty over their responsibilities regarding home instruction.

garding home instruction.

The report said the law apparently requires all teachers in Idaho to be

when dealing with alternative educa-tion programs.

Attorney General Jim Jones said the opinion clarified existing law and reafirmed — in light of challenges by groups and individuals around Idaho
— the authority of local school boards and state officials.

Rapist asks to be castrated

CALDWELL ((IP) — The attorney for a Nampa man who pleaded guilty to-sexually assaulting-two-women earlier this year told a sentencing judge Monday that his client wants to be castrated.

be castrated.

James Gray, 34, was sentenced to 18 years in the Idaho State Pententiary by Third District Judge Edward Lodge after Gray sald he could never atone for his actions in the rape of two

atone for its actions in the rape of two Nampa women.

Gray's attorney, Terry Michaelson of Nampa, said the defendent asked him to find a doctor who would perform the surgery, but he added no

doctor was willing remove the sexual organs.

Michaleson said Gray feels t way to end his danger to society is through castration. He said Gray wanted the operation done before sentencing because it was not some-thing the court could order.

Gray was arrested after assaulting wo Nampa women who lived in two Nampa women who adjoining apartment comp January and March 1983.

Both victims told Nampa police they were raped after Gray broke in and threatened them with a knife.

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The staff of The Snowshoe consists of adviser Margaret Brackenbury, left, and seven student

Students produce Fairfield's paper

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County High School newspaper, The Snowshoe, is also the Fairfield community weekly.

During the school year, The Snowshoe is prepared by the high-school journalism class, and in the summer, community volunteers handle the information-gathering.

The paper is printed by 303 Printers, Inc., In Gooding.

Gooding.
Journalism instructor Margaret Brackenbury
says-there is sometimes a conflict between what
her budding reporters want in the newspaper and
with the memory of the community want to read.
"It is a school newspaper that also serves the
community," she says.
Brackenbury has been involved with the
publication for five years. She says, the school's
involvement with the paper started about eight

GOODING — Gooding County pro-perty owners have been shouldering a portion of the trout industry's tax burden, according to the county's new

assessor.

Doyle Pugmire has been on the job only a month, but already, he says

Doyle Pugmire has been on the job-only-a month, but already, ho says, he's noticed that trout ponds are not included in the county's tax base.

"They haven't been paying" taxes on the ponds, he says. But, he adds, "a lot of these operations are brand new. I really don't think there's been that much money lost.

"It's a relatively new industry, and any time you get a new industry, there's going to be a time lag," he says.

as last year.

Beginning teachers will start at \$12,500 a year, while returning teachers will receive a \$375-ayear raise, based on education and seniority. The district will pick up the full cost of health insurance for a teacher and his or her family.

worked with the 4H program," Brackenbury asys.

Darkroom and photographic equipment were obtained under the grant, allowing the students to do their own photography. In addition to the photography, the students gather information and help prepare the pages of the paper.

The Snowshoe has one paid employee, Jean Johnson, who serves as typist and copy editor. Johnson also assists with the preparation of the summer editions.

"Like any other paper, we rely on our advertisers." Brackenbury-says. The paper must be self-supporting; it is not part of the school's budget.

The students help prepare ads and send.

Gooding assessor finds gap in tax rolls

as buildings and plumbing — but not on the ponds themselves.

He's schoulded to meet this morning in Gooding with representatives of the trout industry, the state's Department of Revenue and Taxatlon and the assessors from Ywin Falls—and Jerome countes,—to—consider for that industry.

But some assessors from Ywin Falls—and Jerome countes,—to—consider for that industry.

But some plant—to—attend their meetings in regularly—"two certainly been—made the impression that we've been away to for a body the impression that we've been away to for a body the impression that we've been away to for a body the impression that we've been away to for a body the impression that we've been away to for a body the impression that we've been away to for a body the impression that we've been away to for a body the industry.

"We've never had any to define the impression that we've been away to for a body the impression that we've been aw

Trout Co. of Buhl.

Cope, who plans to attend today's meeting, says the tought the meeting was being beld only to investigate stablishing property-tax-guidelines corrections are pay property taxes in both the mount of investment in the

Twin Falls teachers vote to ratify new accord

distribution, and when possible, attend public meetings to report on current events.

"It is a very good hands-on experience, but it can be frustrating because of the students' lack of

Brackenbury says fluctuations in class size and experience from semester to semester can be a problem.

"But it is a good thing for the community, a way to get out the public notices and meeting information."

tormation."

The news copy is taken to Gooding each week, and 500 copies of The Snowshoe are returned to Fairfield-by-Fields-Truck-Line, as a public service."

service.

It is distributed to the students as their school newspaper and is also delivered around the community, for 15 cents a copy- and malled to several Western states, including Utah, Washington, Oregon and New Mexico.

facilities.

Brent Glesler, the former Gooding
County assessor, says the county taxed trout companies on an "income
basis . . like a fish feedlot" during
his tenure in the post. That approach

his tenure in the post. That approach levied taxes based on the amount of fish produced per cubic inch of water, he says.
"I don't think that's occurred," says Pugniir of an income based tax.

says Pugmire of an income-based tax.—He-says—that—be-sian"t-trying-to-allenate the industry. "I need the fish people's help."

Pugmire was appointed to the posi-tion by the county commissioners and began as assessor Sept.1, succeeding. Glester, who resigned under pressure this summer.

dissier, who resigned uner pressure this summer.

"I can see why the past assessors have had trouble," Pugmire says.

"I'm not saying they've neglected anything, Hopefully, I can get the ball rolling."

BLM rejects bid for land Offer for Jackpot tract too low

JACKPOT — Cactus Pete's easino-bid \$250,000 Monday for 80.4 acres of federal land along U.S. 50, north of Jackpot, but the bid was not high enough to satisfy the government. The The bid cambus means of Land Man-action and the satisfy of Land Man-ley according BLM realty specialist Gary Bowers.

1976, according BLM really specialist. Gary Bowers.
But under recent BLM regulations, the federal agency did not release its appraisal figure for the land prior to the auction. The land lies immediately north of Barton's Club 83.
And after the bidding was not high enough. No sale would be completed, a BLM representative announced that the high bid was not high enough. No sale would be completed, since the appraised value also served as miniman bid.
The castino's ofter worked out to roughly \$3,184 per acre.
Jay Snyder, the Jackpot justice of the peace, described the prevailing mood after the non-sale as a "state of shock."
"A quarter of a million dollars for

mood after the horsale as a scale of shock."

"A quarter of a million dollars for a recipile?" he asked.

Jackpot residents had seen the sale of the 80.4-acre parcel as an indicator of how a more extensive land-sale program, planned by the BLM for 1884, might go. Snyder said that future program was one tiem on the agenda for a regular town council meeting Monday evening.

The non-sale also stirred some con-

troversy among those at the auction; according to BLM realty specialist. Don Lemons, who conducted it. Several persons approached him after the sale to argue about the fairness of the BLM regulation, he said.

But Elko District BLM officials

sale to argue about the fairness of the BLM regulation, he said.

But Elko District BLM officials were offering no explanation Monday, other than that the BLM office in Washington, D.C., had told them to follow the new policy this summer.

Gary Bowers said a second "mini-auction" of the land has been scheduled for rost Monday at 10 a.m.—Pacillettime, at the Elko District BLM-office. However, the government's appraisal price will remain undiffice. However, the land is not soid at the next auction, it will "continue to be on the market until the appraisal har run its course, or it is soid," be said. Lemons said. The bidders registered for the sale Monday, although—only three participated actively. Lemons said. These were: Al-Huber, representing Cactus Pete's; Gary Halberson, representing Barton's Club 83; and Reno developer Dom McNeely.

The bidding began at 2 p.m. in Cactus. Pete's convention center and lasted about 48 minutes, Bowers said. The price started at \$90,000 and proceeded upward by \$100 increments, he said. He estimated that about 40 people assembled for the auction, including a television crew from Boise.

House leader sees more school funds

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the economy continues to improve, the Legislature will move to ensure "adequate funding of education at all levels," House Speaker Tom Stivers told the College of Southern Idabo board of trustees Monday night.

Pointing to a recent study by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry supporting the community-college concept, Stivers said he was optimistic about increased funding for CSI.

"I fully believe we will have more money available," Stivers and during an unscheduled visit to the CSI board meeting.

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And Silvers said the Legislature will raise the funds without raising taxes. The state sales in will dropback to 3 percent as scheduled, he



said.

session, he said residents of Twin
Although Stivers expects the stato—Fails—and-Jerome—counties—should
to-funnel-more-money-to-CSI-next——sSee STIVERS on Page 123.

Rupert voters approve fire department's levy

RUPERT — While lacking in numbers, Rupert voters on Monday approved by a wide margin an overgride property-tax levy to upgrade rare after department facilities.

Bill Whiltom said Monday hight — Whore than what the numbers say, is the attitude of the people of the people of the people of the people of the attitude of the people of the still the first of the year, Whiltom says.

Whiltom says the departments also plan to begin upgrading trucks and other equipment. Some of their opportunity of the still the same of the people of the same of the people of the same of the people of the pe

Lawsuit charges Blaine officials with conflict of interest

Tirkes-News writer

HAILEY — Conflict of interest — charges—
have been brought against a Blaine County
commissioner and the chairman of the
county's Planning and Zoning Commission, in
a move to stop the routing of an Idabe Fower
Co. power line through private property near
Picabo.

A petition, fifed last week a Synth District
Court in Hailey; charges that zoning commission Chairman Nick Purdy and thenzoning commission member Robert Gardner
participated in discussions about the rerouting of the power line when they had a stake in
the outcome of those discussion about the fercuting of the power line when they had a stake in
Purdy and Gardner own ran hand in the
Prebao-Gannett area through which Idabe
Power planned to place a new and larger line

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls freeze in their hase salary from the teachers have formally ratified a beginning of negotiations several one-year contract that leaves their salary schedule, and fringe-benefit package at essentially the same level as last year.

The talks, which dragged on for five months, involved a federal mediator and a demonstration in front of the school administration building.

The board agreed last week to extend full insurance benefits to the teachers for another year after discovering it could collect \$45,000 in additional property taxes.

But the teachers and the board will set up a committee to study ways of combating escalating insurance

costs.

Although a majority of teachers voted Monday to approve the package, Twin Falls Education Association officials said they did not know the exact results.

Association officers quickly counted the votes and adjourned the brief meeting, sald President Joyce Houston. It was "definitely a majori-ty," she sald.

However, some teachers who are not members of the association are unhappy. Friday, four mon-union teachers filed a grievance with the Twini Falls school board, because the association would not let them participate in Monday's vote. In previous years, non-members were allowed to vote. However, the TFEA changed its regulations last month to prohibit non-members from voting.

The school board will vote this evening on whether to ratify the contract.

In the petition, the three plaintiffs charge that Purdy participated in discussions on the power line's rerouting, but also state that he did. not. vote in the Planning and-Zoring. Commission's decision to allow the zoodtienaliss permit.

Commission's decision to allow the conditional use permit.

They also charge that Gardner took part in the same discussions in 1820, while serving on the Pilmining and Zoning Commission—Although they do not spell out Gardner's potential conflict, they say he did have an economic interest in the rotulur.

After serving several years on the zoning commission—Gardner was elected a county commission in November. When the board made its decision to uphold the conditional use permit earlier this year, Gardner disqualified himself because of a potential conflict. Under review by the court is a decision by the board to uphold the conditional-use permit.

for Idaho Power to build a power substation southeast of Picabo and to put in a tailer, 133-kilovoit power line. The line would run between the Picabo substation and another substation north of Halley, a distance of 23 willes.

substation north of Halley, a distance of 23 miles.

Idaho Power originally asked for the route to follow its existing line, which runs west-through Picabo, along Idaho 23 and then north along Gamet Road to Bellevue.

However, after coveral, months, of, discussion, the Planning and Zoning Commission issued the conditional-use permit to allow the power line to run north through the three petitioners' property and into the foothilis north of Picabo.

From there, the line would awing west to Gannett, Road, just north of Gannett, and follow that read to Bellevue.

The petition alleges that Purdy took part in

the discussions although his family-held ranch was involved in negotiations over the sale of an easement to Idaho Power for the line.

The petition states that the original route proposal ran adjacent follow Purdy's property-and would affect the value of their property.

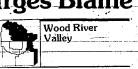
The zoning commission's decision was therefore, a volation of Idaho law and illegal, the petitioners calor.

therefore, a violation of Idabo law ano usegau, the petitioner sclaim.

The petition also says that the board's decision to uphoid the capditional-use permit was illegal because if was in violation of the county's smalley officiance and comprehensive plan, and constitutes an "abuse of discretion" on the board's part.

The alleged abuse of discretion was that the board did not take into account the higher electrical rates the public would have to pay to

-See CONFLICT on Page B2



in 1982.

In a "petition for review," Picabe-area property owners David Manookian, "Larry Stone and Mark Richert are asking the court to reverse the Blaino County commissioners' decision of July 18, 1983, in part, because of conflicts of interest.

They also are asking the court to overturn the decision on the grounds that the board did not have the authority to issue a conditional-use permit in rerouting the power line's corridor.

Kimberly man dies in rollover

HANSFN — An 18-year-old Kimberly man was killed in the early morning hours Monday in a consecuraceldent nine-and-a-half miles south of Hansen. Robert Troy Davis was heading south on the Rock Creek Road when he ran his pletup truck off the right side of the road, obsercorrected and rolled the vehicle

side of the road, overcorrected and rolled the vehicle several times into a nearby pasture, according to an Idaho Stato Patrol officer.

The vehicle was discovered at 7 a.m. by a rancher in the area. According to the officer, the man was thrown from the vehicle, and his body was found about 10 feet beyond it.

eyond it. The officer said it was hard to tell how fast the vehicle was trave and at the time of the accident. There were no

Firefighters battle blazes, wind
KIMBERLY — Battling strong winds, the Kimberly
Fire Department was kept busy early Monday morning
with two fire.
A little after midnight, the department was notified of
a fire at 521 Taylor St. W. in Kimberly, according to
Chief Dale Vawser. Fireflighters discovered a pile of
wood, straw and other materials on fire behind the
residence of George Pullman.
Because of the wind, it look the 12-man crew about an
hour-ang-a-half to contain the blaze, Vawser said. A
fence was burned, but no damage estimate was
availablo Monday.
The cause of the fire has not been determined.

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The cause of the fire has not been determined. Then about an hour later, the department was summoned again. This tine, a log cabin, owned by Owen Bennet to Kimberly, was on fire.

The old, one-room cabin was located three miles west and a mile north of Kimberly. The nine-man crew at this fire also had trouble with the wind. It caused the firefighters to use up all the water in one truck, so more had to be hauled, Vawser-said.

The empty cabin was destroyed.

Oil-drum explodes during fire
MURPHY-HOT. SPRINGS — A Twin Falls man
suffered second-degree burns over much of his back
Sunday afternoon when an oil drum exploded at
Murphy Hot Springs.

Don Smith, about 45, was listed in good condition—
Monday ingit: at Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, where he was taken by a resident of Murphy
Hot Springs following the fire.

The owner of property just across the river from
Smith's property, Mrs. Bob Ellis of Twin Falls, said a
fire, which was spreading through dry grass and brush,
was burnling toward the drum of oil. Smith and several
others who were battling the grass fire about 3 p.m.,
were attempting to roll the barrel of all inclu the river to
prevent an explosion.

Smith apparently realized it was about to explode and
was attempting to get out of the way when it burst, she
said. Mrs. Ellis and another resident of the community,
Mrs. Virgil Dodd, said the man's back was blistered
badly.

Since there is no fire department in the smiti
community, which is located about 40 miles southwest
of Rogerson, residents joined in fighting the fire and
were table to put it out shortly after the accident.

Twin Falls to host soil officials

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TWIN FALLS.— The National Association of Conservation Districts will hold a three-day meeting of its
Pacific regional chapters in Twin Falls this week.
The meeting will begin Wednesday, with an all-day
tour of the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Project, a
national model for soil conservation programs.
On Thursday, at the Caryon Springs Inn, state Sen.
Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will give a talk on the
legislative view of conservation. Several panel discussions will take place Thursday afternoon.
On Friday morning, chapter delegates will discuss
the politics of working with state legislatures and U.S.
congressmen.

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Soil conservation officials from seven Western states will attend the conference.

Obituaries

Bertha C. Bingham

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BUILLEY. Bertha C. AndersonBingham, 60, of Burley, died Salurday alBartha Casala Memori al Hospital in Burley.
Born Oct. 1, 1884, at Kanosyille, Utah,
where she attended schools, she market
1912, in the Salit Labelly temple of the
Church Charles and Berthald Color Salital
Salita. She and ber husband moved to
Burley in 1828. He diled in 1990.

She was a member of the Mormon arch, having worked in the Primary d Mutual departments and as a visit-

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Frank Ravsten, 81, of Heyburn, who died Fri-day, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Paul Morrano Stake Center, Burlai will be—In—Paul Cometery. McCulloch's

great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.
She was proceded in death by 12-brothers and sisters.
The tuneral will be beld Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Pella ward Mormon Chapel, with Bilabo LaMar Sanders officiating. Bursial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.
Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley after 6 p.m. today and at the church an hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

GOODING James M. Staley, 73, of GOODING James M. Staley, 73, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Veterana Administration Hospital in Boles, after an Illness of several weeks. Born July 8, 1910, in Craig, Colo, be had worked in rodees in his early adulthood. He later spent most of his life

church an hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contribu-tions be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

RICHFIELD - The funeral for Laura-Ethel Conner, 33, of Richfield, who died

James M. Staley

Police arrest prison escapee

TVIN FALLS — A man identified as a federal prison escape and bank robbery suspect was arrested by Twin Falls police officers and FBI-gents Monday evening in Twin Falls. John Erick Anjell, 30, was being held in the Twin Falls City, Jail, pending further investigation. FBI Agent Frank Childchino said Anjell apparently; was in a federal prison in Nevada, serving time for a bank robbery, when he escaped. He is alleged to have committed another robbery in Oregon as recently as last week. st week. Chidichimo said the arrest was made about 5:30 or 6

Agency to mark 10th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation ervices Inc.—will-colebrate—its—10th—anniversary—and-on-those who employ the handleapped at its annual necting this Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Tryin Falls.

Twin Falls. The main speaker will be Idabo Attorney General Jim

The main speaker will be Idabo Attorney General Jim Jones, who was one of the original incorporators of the agency. He will speak on the 10 years of service provided by the non-profit organization.

The center was established in March 1973 after a need for rehabilitation services was identified in the region by state health authorities.

Maylic "Valley Thehabilitation Services" provides training and employment opportunities to the handicapped, as well as evaluation. Its primary purpose is to provide skills to handicapped individuals, so that they may become more independent.

Ma Bell to hold open house

Ma Bell to hold open house

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell will give area
customers a look at its switching network today from 1
to 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls phone center, at 12 Third
Ave E., as part of its centenial eclebration.
The company will present tours, displays and its
traveling historic trailer during the open house. A
multi-media, show about the company's century in
itaho also will be offered.

Mountain Bell in Idahe turned 100 on Sept. 17, which
was the day in 1833 that the first exchange opened at
Halley-The original bell, which later was purchased by
Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. Today,
the company commonly is known as Mountain Bell.
The Twin Falls open house is one of four being held in
eastern Idaho. One was held in Halley last-week, and
others are planned for Pocatello and Idaho Falls later
this month.

Parents group meets today

Travel group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS—The Magiciand Travel Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday to select a public-relations consultant to prepare a five-year plan for promoting Magic Valley tourism.

The meeting will be held at the Region IV Development Association offices, at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Noh to talk on Swan Falls

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will explain the Swan Falls water-rights controversy when the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee meets Wednesday.

Committee meets Wednesday.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Courtroom.

No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

A slide presentation concerning the dispute will be presented by Idaho Power Co. officials.

working in the limber industry & a self-employed logger in the Galena, Salmon and Falfride areas.

He moved to king Hill in 1621, later living in Bellevies and Gooding.

He married Ruby Allerd, who died Name He married Ruby Allerd, who died To Staley of Santowood, Wash, Nooland To Staley of Phoenis, Artz, and Freian N. Staley of Fort Lewis, Wash; a steppon, Jay Taylor of Bolie; four brothers, Harbidger of Montroe, Colo, Cillf Staley of Thesen, Aries, and John White of Column, Colo, and nine grandchildren.

A graveled service will be held today at 11 s.m. in Bellevies Company, with the Bilaine County American Legion, Post No. 24, Wood River Chapel of Hailey is in Wood River Chapel of Hailey is in

Wood River Chapel of Halley is in charge of arrangements.

Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Richifield American Legion Hall. Burlal will be in Richifield Cemetery. Bergin Funeral Chapel in Stochone is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be-made to a favorite charity.

Mail goes up in smoke at Hansen Jensen said the fire started in a wooden cabinet-like structure that collects the outgoing mail just inside of the entrance to the post office.

HANSEN — A fire, believed to have seen started deliberately, destroyed a small amount of mall at the Hansen ost office Monday evening and sent wo volunteer firefighters to the hos-

she said her husband was at work in Twin Falls and she assisted in getting the firefighters to the scene before he arrived.

JEROME — Beginning Oct. 1, mbulance service in Jerome county ill be handled through St. Benedict's

And county and hospital officials believe this will be an advantage to area residents.

area residents.

In the past, the county-owned ambulance equipment has been operated by Emergency Medical Services in Twin R all Figure 1. Twin R all Figure

offer.
"There was nothing wrong with the service in the past," says Jim Evans,

Assistant fire chief Alton Mothershead and Brent Johnson, another volunteer, were treated for smoke inhalation at Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center and re-

two volunteer fireflighters to the hospital, so the hospital seed of the

Damage to the bullding was largely from smoke, he said. No damage estimate was available Monday evening.

Because the mail is removed from the compartment just before 5 p.m., there was little mail in the container.

there was little mail in me contained.

Firefighters tore out the wooden compartment and controlled the fire with extinguishers, he said.

Hospital to run ambulance service

neer, new anything can be improved."
The hospital has submitted a bid of \$15,000 to provide the service for one year, the same amount as the current contract. contract.

Jerry Ostler, who has managed the ambulance service in Jerome County for the past nine years, will continue in that position, maintaining his seven-member staff.

nce service will tel in with the remodeling and expansion of the hospital's emergency room area. The county subsidizes the ambulance service. County commission Chairman Carl, Butter says the subsidy is needed because many persons requiring ambulances are indigents. Also, ambulance service is an essential requirement that is not a self-austaining operation, he said Monday, "We are glad to have the hospital-aubmit a bid for the services. Ithinkit will be good for the hospital and good for Jerome County," Butler said. Ostler says that in rural area such as the Magic Valley many of the calls require long runs, and the sparse population makes it impossible to operate ambulances at a break-even level, and certainly not at a profit.

Stivers

Continued from Page B1
continue to support CSI through property taxes, to avoid the state regulation that would go along with increased state aid.
"A comment"

creased state aid.
"A community college should be a community college," Silvers said.

"A community college should be a community college," Sturers said.

"Consumer of the control of

neighboring counties through
persuasion.

The Legislature can't force the
other Magic Valley counties to Join
the CSI taxing district, Stivers said.
But board members can sell the other
counties on the benefits of pitching in
to support CSI; he said.
In other business Monday night, CSI
President Jerry Meyerhoeffer reported the largest enrollment increase in the school's history.
Enrollment, in, both the academic
and vocational programs is up more
than 20 percent, Meyerhoeffer said.
And the number of full-time students
is up, he said.

And the number of full-time students is up, he said.

Meyerhoeffer said he also will continue working with the city and the county to work out a compromise site for a planned swimming pool.

The city has proposed building its new municipal pool in the southern section of Frontier Park. CSI, however, would like to protect that part of the park and prefers the pool to be

seven-member staff.

For the time being, he will keep the equipment at his home, but as soon as possible, Evans says, the ambulances and the radio dispatch equipment will be moved to the bospital. The change "will not require any increase in the rates charged for ambulance calls, Evans says.

Evans says this new hospital

located in the northern part of the park.

The college will try to complete repairs on the roof of the Shields Building before bad weather arrives,

Meyerhoeffer said. Contractors ran into problems with broken beams, caused by heat expansion, during routine repairs to the roof earlier in the summer, he said.

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"The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE, EAST—TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Conflict

Continued from Page B1 offset the cost of the new, more expensive route. The petition also says the board acted without authority because the

accounty's soning ordinance does not allow a conditional use permit for transmission lines, but only for public utility installations.

It also states that the board did not

provide findings of fact and con-clusions of law, as required by Idaho

-clusions or itwy a required.

If the new line goes in, the value of the petitioners' property will drop, the petition says.

The petitioners are not asking for damages, but for the court to review the decision and overtum; it, or send it back to the county commissioners.



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Edith Fitzgerald, Leonard Hill and Karla Wilson, all of Rupert;
and Taminy Dessel of Paul.

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John Anderson, Bernice Dodin, Scott Trovbridge, Vicki Bliggertafi, Cassie Leazer, Fern Prior, Den Smith and Marvia Dablin,
all of Twin Falls, Harry Beem of Bubl; Mrs. Goorge Piew and
Howard Garcher, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Saul Gouralez of
Jerome; Mrs. Cill Johnson of Fleit; Mrs. Krain Harrts, Michael
Albrecht and Mrs. John McClure, all of Rupett; Mrs. Don

McLeonaud of Loun; Mrs. Russell Huff of Paul; Helen Hyde of Burley; and Florin Hulse of Murtaugh. Mrs. L.J. Mult, Harold Cooks, Mrs. Roel-Arambula and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Flavood, all of Twin Falls.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gonzales of Jerome. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dutt of Twin Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Cliff Jobsson of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Jacque Lée, Pauline Garcia and Cynthia Winkley, all of Burley;
Patricia Woodland of Paul; Diana Whoeler of Declo; Mary Griffin
of Rupert; abd Joee Architels of Heyburn
Dismissed
Veronica Williams, Tonya Durfee, Paloma Clawson and Irene
Lentini, all of Burley.

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Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lee of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Wheeler of Decio. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Woodland of Paul and Pauline Garcia of Burley.

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JEROME - The Jerome school

JEROME — The Jerome school board resculy, approved energy conservation measures for the Jerome High School.

Top priority is insulation for the 10,335 equare foot building.

This would cost about 32726. If blown-in material is used, said Scott McClure, who reported to the council on the findings of this engineering liftm, during an energy audit funded by a



A second priority would be adding storm windows at a cost of about \$6,583. Other priorities would include

putting the hot water tanks underground to conserve the heat, and
rovising pump, and possibly lighting
systems.

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more it would save 59,26 a year, if
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The engineer recommended reducing the lighting in the gyrmasium,
saying the area has more light than
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the would take for the measures to repay the cost of making the changes. Some measures, he said were just not leastleb because of length of pay-back time.

The insulation cost, however, could be paid for in 15 years at an annual saving of \$5,612, he said.
One of the changes he recommended - vould be converting the school heating system bollers from electricity to gas, but he cautioned the school bentling approved. He estimated schools making the local district's school bentlings in the district and may apply for a Department of Energy funding. The staftert and may apply for a Department of Energy funding in the district and may apply for a Department of Energy funding. The staftert and may apply for a Department of Energy funding in the district and may apply for a Department of Energy funding. The stafter and may apply for a Department of Energy funding in the district and may apply for a Department of School making in the district and may apply for a Department of Energy funding in the district and may apply for a Department of Energy funding in the district and may apply for a Department of School making in the district and may apply for a Department of School making in the district and may apply for a Department of Energy funding.

Kimberly tackles heat bills

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — In an effort to make the junior high school building and gymnasium more—heat—efficient, school board officials in Kimberly approved an expenditure of \$2.800 for an energy audit.

McClure Engineering Co. of Twin. Falls will perform the audit, to be paid for with a Department of Energy grant with the matching school district funds of \$2.800. Soot McClure told the board in hispreview of the upcoming audit that his firm would do "several audits, using different methods."

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Upon the completion of his initial audits, he will report to the board for decision on which "avenue the board wants to pursue" to save energy.

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McClure said his report will contain
an identification of environmental
energy-saving measures, the cost of
implementing the measures, and the
annual savings per year based on
today's energy rates.

The final report will be available to the board no later than January, he said.

and.

In other business:

The board approved a decision to let bids on the construction of a paint-spray booth in the new industrial arts building. Bids will be opened by the board at the Oct. It meeting.
Tom Jones, a certified public accountant, presented the board with the annual audit. Jones said there was "good news" for the district.

"The district is growing." he said.

Gooding to enforce building permit regulation

By Janene Buckway Times-News corresponder

GODDING — Gooding County residents will be required to obtain building permits before Idaho Power can connect new electrical services, according for a proposed ordinance reviewed recently by county commissioners. The ordinance makes residents responsible for obtaining building permits as required by

county planning and zoning ordinances before electrical service can be connected. Failure to obtain the permits, which also provide for building inspection, is a misdemeanor, according the ordinance or Permits can be obtained nor zoning administrator Severt Swenson Jr. at his law offices in Gooding.

In other business, the commission agreed to meet with county employees to discuss in-

creased health insurance rates.

Blue Cross representative Graig Fisher told the commission that to get overlage similar to that provided when the supply first joined Blue Cross in 1976, would be supply first joined Blue Cross in 1976, would be supply for the provided blue imployee per mosth, \$176 for an employee and one dependent, or 207 for families of more That two.

That plan is 100 percent payment to the doctor and hospital with a \$100 major medical

deductible. When offered in 1976, it cost \$26.05 per employee, \$34.45 for employee plus one dependent, and \$83.30 for families.

In order to keep the costs down, Fisher presented packages that include a \$200 deductible with 20 percent doctor and hospital charges paid. The plan also included vision and dental benefits.

Gooding County pays the premium for its employees health benefits.



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Tuesday, September 20, 1983

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council, at its recent meeting, set Nov. 8, from noon until 8 p.m., as the date and time of the city's upcoming general municipal elections.

Voters will be elections on now mayor mat two councilmen.

Mayor Rosalca Wnithead said she is "definitely not" intending to run for re-election.

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"I take it (the mayor's positionn) as a reasonably full-time job — although It's not paid as one. My husband is close to retiring and we plant to do some traveling. "she said.

Avis Allen and Sterling Crothers are the councilmen-nearing the end of fiber four-year terms.

Crothers said ho was considering running for re-election quite heavily.

"I have tremendously enjoyed these



Kimberly sets city elections

four years, even year the flak," he said.
Allen said he was still undecided.
Petitions for running for office may be picked up at City Hall. They must be returned between Sept. 29 and Oct.

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In other business:
• Ken Story, maintenance
supervisor, reported the water well
which has been broken much of the
summer will be functioning soon.
Story said the well has been 'balled
out" down to the original \$55-foot
level. All mud, rock, silt and tale has

The pump will be re-installed about 30 feet below the lowest "drawn down," or level the water can be pumped down to, he said.

pumped down to, he said.

Dale Vawser, Kimberly's fire chief, requested the installation of automatic overhead door openers for the doors of the garage where the fire trucks are housed. The door openers, which will cost about \$99 total, will open only from the inside of the garage, in case of electrical failure, they also may be opened manually.

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Vawser expects them to be installed within the next couple of weeks.

• Council members voted to enlarge the storage building which is under construction at the city park. Originally planed to be 8 feet by 16 feet, the building will now be 16 feet square and now cost \$2,300, double the figure originally estimated.

Class offers language aid

raucerman schools who have limited English speaking ability will be taught English for one hour a day, the school board has decided. English teacher France

cently to teach a special class for about seven students who have a problem with the English language.

School Superindendent Ken Black School Superindendent Ken Black The students taking the class come from from both elementary and high school grades and are all from Viet Namor Cambodia.

In other business:

Board members approved the annual trip to Portland for agriculture students participating in a livestock pidging show According to school clerk, Caroli Aliasworth, five Hagerman students will join seven other Magic Valley will join seven other Magic Valley and Juyestock Exposition Oct. 6-8.

Jerome clinic open for business

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Northside Medical Clinic in Jerome opened recently and Dr. James S. Irwin's office is now receiving clients in the new facility. The building, directly south of St. Benedict's Hospital, was built by the hospital as part of a recruiting program to bring additional medical talents to Jerome.

Dr; Irwin is a family practitioner hospital authorities said.

A second suite of offices in the clinic A second suite of offices in the clinic building is available for an additional physician and St. Benedict's hospital administrators are attempting to recruit a unologist and an obstetrician for the community.

Train's the second new productarios start a practice in Jerome in the past month. Dr. Susan Hulme, an internist, the second product of the past month. Dr. Susan Hulme, an internist, and the past month. Dr. Susan Hulme, an internist, and the past month. Dr. Susan Hulme, an internist, and the past month. Dr. Susan Hulme, an internist, and the past month. Dr. Susan Hulme, an internist, and the past month. Dr. Susan Hulme, an internist, and the past month.

opened her office just north of the hospital in August.

Examining rooms in Irwin's office have been furnished with the old, but refurbished equipment, from the of-tice.

have been furnished with the old, but refurbished equipment, from the of-fice of now retired Dr. Willard Peterson of Twin Falls.

"An examining table is an examin-ing table, but these are made of frultwood, not plastic," Dr. Irwin sald. "One dates back to 1937."

In addition to his regular family practice, Irwin will be offering specialized services to deaf children and adults. His 2-year old, daughter, Marvis, is deaf and he has given time and special study to the problems and treatment of the deaf.

Irwin says he plans soon to have teletype-telephone equipment in his unterly so the trade any steep that it will be a steep to the says the Gooding State School and the College of Southern Idaho

were two of the reasons he and his wife, Lorna, chose to make Jerome

were two of the reasons ne man may the were two of the reasons ne make Jerome their home.

The physician is a native of Yuma, Ariz., and attended schools there. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Juha, College of Medicine in 1980.

He completed his training with the Family Practice Residency of Southwest Idaho, Inc.: in Bolse' Just-prior to coming to Jerome.

Irwin holds membership in numerous medical organizations including the American Association of Family Practitioners, the Ada County Medical Society, and is a delegate to the National Conference of, Family Practice Residents in 1981-82. He is also a member of the Idaho Native "Plant-Society, whe Amathon-Society, and cative in hiking and historical organizations.

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Camas High School elects class officers

FAIRFIELD — Class officers serving this year at Camas County High school are:
Seniors: Connie Robbins, president; Joe Cox, vice president; Lori Harness, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Faulkner, class representative.
Juniors: Carl Ashmead, president; Rick Dillard, vice president; Melody Davis, secretary; Jade Bennett, treasurer; and Karl Johnson, class representative.

Sophomores: Pam Jensen, president; Todd Funkhouser, vicedent; Todd Funkhouser, vicepresident; Kamil Brackenbury, secretary; Angle Jones, treasurer; and
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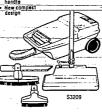
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Christin Cooper smells the roses



course or breathlessly traveling through the World Cup skiing circuit — has long a part of Christin Cooper's

distence. Yet through adversity, she has arned how valuable slowing down her frenetic pace, or even-stopping activity altogether, can

e. After seven years of living to the impo of a Glorgio Moroder song. tempo of a Giorgio Moroder song, Cooper, 23, was suddenly forced to stop the music when she suffered a stop the music when she suffered a compression fracture of her left knee last Jan. 28. Now the Sun Valley resident declares herself completely fit and prepared for another. whirlwind winter, which will include not only World Cup competition but also next February's Olympic Games at Sarajevo.

—Cooper will soon engones herself. In trying to exceed her performance of 1982, when she became the first American skier ever to

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fast."

Cooper's injury occurred on the final day of downhill training in Eggs—Diablereds, Switserland. At that time she had been ranked fifth in the overall women's World Cup standings; in her previous race she of finished second to American teammate Tamaira McKimoy in a chant statum commettion. Despite -ceanmate Tamaira McKinney in a ginnt sinkum competition. Despite-missing the season's final two months, Cooper Insisted 12th overall. Still: the injury inter-rupted what could have been a third straight excellent campaign.—"I was disappointed to have it happen at that point in time," she acknowledged. "I felt I was just starting to find my flow of skiling to find my flow of skiling to find my flow of skiling to the season when the season was the seaso

and be consistent.
thing you have to accept."
That Cooper accepted the injury
was demonstrated in her diligent That Cooper accepted us many was demonstrated in her diligent rehabilitation process. While she stayed off the leg for Ivan months, she used an electronic muscle stimulator for four hours a down and the stimulator for four hours a down and the stimulator for four hours a down and the stimulator of the stimulator of the stimulator of the state of the stat

More importantly, Cooper felt no apprehension about testing herself. "I had total faith in my leg," she said, "I had been working with it for a long time. I didn't have any pain. I just knew everything would be all right."

Cooper thought that if pain would strike her at all, it would do so once she began skiling through alalom gates. "I wasn't sure how my leg would react, lift would get stiff and sore at the end of the day, But it never did."

never did."

So it's back to the peripatetic life for Cooper; more training in New Zealand from Sept. 22 to Oct. 15, leaving for the World Cup of circuit in mid-November, beginning the season in carry December, coming back home briefly for the Christmas holidays, returning to Europe shortly after New Year's Day and on to the Olympics did of the Christmas the Christmas the Christmas balldays, returning to Europe shortly after New Year's Day and on to the Olympics with the prind.

"The traveling we do in spring and summer — It's really so much fun," she said. "You meet diffun," she said. "You meet dif-terent people and get exposed to so-much, it's tough to complain." She admits that the World Cup season is less glamorous: "You don't even know_what_country_you're_in_it goes so last."

goes so fast."
Still, sacrifices have to be made.



Christin Cooper races through gate during a slalom on the World Cup circuit last winter

Christin Cooper races through the water baye to wait.

"You definitely have to put off a lot of other things," Cooper admitted. "Relationships are difficult to maintain, although not impossible. But you try to maintain a lot of inner strength and bellef in yourself. You don't have a lot of outside support, because you're never in one place long enough to build up friendships."

Thus, it's mostly up to the skiers.

enough to build up friendships. "
Thus, It's mostly up to the sklers themselves to give each other backing and comfort. So gratifying is this camarader to Cooper that she terms It the brightest spot of her career, ahead of her skling accomplishments.

accomplishments.
"Sometimes it's the littlest
things that are the neatest," she

said, going on to recall a particularly fond memory — a soccer game she and her teammates played in pouring rain at New Zealand. "It brings everyone together and we have a really neal experience. It makes you glad to

cogether and we have a reamy batter experience. It makes you glad to be with the special people you're around. You use each other's strength and support instead of fighting each other, and if makes it a resulty fuffithing thing.

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participating, but she can do without the fuss. "It's kind of a hype," she sald.

"It's not something you necessariforward to, because it's tense situation. Everyone hypes it so much you can really lose the perspective that it's just another race-against-the-same people. And that's how I have to

Different athletes have different ways of coping with such pressure. What's Cooper's?

"The way you handle it is taking things one day at a time, dealing with your physical condition, then on-snow training and then slowly working your way up to (the race)." She said working—your— race)," she said.

race)," she said.

Sounds like the patient, steady way Christin Cooper has dealt with matters this year.

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Castleford tops UPI's A - 4 survey

By United Press International

Prep coaches reacted to Coeur d'Alene's first loss of the 1983 season by dropping the Vikings from the premier spot in the A-1 rankings in favor of undefeated Meridian. Madison held on to its top rating in A-2, Homedale was returned to the head of the A-3 rester, Castleford took the No. 1 A-4 spot and Cascade edged Council in the eight-man division in results of a UPI survey released Monday.

results of a UPI survey released Monday, Meridian, now 3-0, moved up a note; he note

540.

Moscow, 2-0, (ell to third, followed by Blubon Kelly, 3-0, and Post Falls.

1-2, Post Falls beat Lakeland 3-0 last week to make its first appearance on the cacaches its.

The A-3 roster was led again by Hornedale, 2-1. Sugar-Salem, 3-0, replaced Grangsville as No. 2, Grangsville 1-1, was followed by undercated West Side and Valley, also

third and Wilder, 2-1, congaint top five.
In eight-man play, Cascade, 2-0; knocked Council out of its season-long top ranking, Council, also 2-0, dropped to second, followed by Carey, 1-0; Garden Valley, 2-0, and Rockland, 2-0;

Meridian (3-0) 38 pts. Capital (2-0) 34 Coeur d'Alene (2-1) 33 Borah (2-1) 35 Highland (3-1) 13 thera receiving votes: Bi

t I. Madison (3-9) 39 I. Middleton (3-1) 33 I. Moscow (3-0) 31 II. Bishop Kelly (3-0) 31 II. Post Palls (1-2) 15 Others receiving votes

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Daylight in National League East Last-place Mets put Pittsburgh

Morgan's homer gives Phillies a cushion of two full games

By JOE JULIANO

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Morgan provided definitive evidence Monday night to the National League East that life does begin at 40.

"That's what one of the cards that I got said and maybe they 're right, 'the veteran - second-baseman - said _ after this second home run and fourth RBI of the game on his 40th birthday broke a tie in the sixth inning and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the Chicaso Cubs.

straight and 11th in their last 14 games, boosted their-lead-in the division to two games over Pittsburgh after the Pirates lost a 5-4, 10-inning decision to the New York Mets.

Morgan, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth and also doubled and singled to finish 4-for5, cracked a 3-2 pitch from losing reliever Lee Smith 4-10, high over; the right field wall leading off the eighth for his 16th homer.

homer.
"I'm very pleased I could do it on my birthday." Morgan said. "I talked to my family this merning and they encouraged me to have a good day. I



can't wait to call them later and tell



By MIKE BARNES United Press Internation

NEW YORK — In September, there are few ways a last-place club can get excited — and Huble Brooks Monday night discovered that beating a contender is one of them.

"We beat the Pittsburgh Pirates," Brooks said after his RBI single withone out in the bottom of the 10th iminggave the Mets a 5-4 victory. "We played tough and we came out on top. We're a last-place club, but we beat a contender."

pennant prospects in jeopardy tsburgh's last eight games, dropped the Pirates 2 games behind first-place

thou go state and the Pirates 2 games behind first-place Philadelphia. With one out, Wilson singled and stole second. Brooks then lined an 0-2 pitch sharply to center off loser Kent Tekulwe, 7-5, to score Wilson.

Carlos Diaz, 3-1, pitched two innings to earn the victory.

New York tied the score 4-4 with two—runs. In the ninth off Tekulve. Darryl—Strawberry opened with a single, moved to third on successive infleid outs and scored when first baseman.

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Raiders' defense sends Shula & Co. back home in disgrace

By RICH TOSCHES United Press Internationa

LOS ANGELES — Don Shula's de-fenses have beaten up on a lot of teams over the years, so Shula cer-tainly knows a thrashing when he sees

ne., He saw one Monday night.

He saw their montany ingin.

Tackle Greg Townsend recovered a
fumble and rambled 68 yards for a
touchdown, climaxing a brilliant Los
Angeles defensive performance that
powered the Ruiders to a 27-14 victory
over the Milami Dolphins.

collection of second—and third-string, defenders.

"That's about as throughly as you can get beat," said Shala, the Miami coach. "We had chances to get back into the game, but we just didn't get it done.

"They were kicking us around and doing what they wanted to do. It was like that pretty much all night long."

"The —Dolphins—scored—two-touchdowns in the last 2:29, averting

their first shutout since last Dec. 12 against New England in the famous snawplow incident in which a tracfor cleared a path for kicker John Smith as the Patriots won 3-0.

The victory was the 20th for the Ruiders in Monday night games against two losses and one tile, by farthe best Monday night record in the NFL. Los Angeles is now 3-0 and joined the Dallas Cowboys as the only undereated team this senson. Miami, which ranks second with 15 Monday night victories; fell-to-2-1 on-the-season.

Los Angeles put the game away with—1:12—remaining—in—tho—third—period, boosting its lead to 20-0 on Townsend's Gouchdown. Miami quarterback David Woodley was crushed by linebacker Rod Martin and coughed up the ball. Townsend, a 240-pound robide from Texas Christian, scooped up the ball along the right sideline and followed a wall of blockers down the middle of the field. Martin got up after jarring the ball loose from Woodley and made the final key block on Townsend's run, clearing the way for the big tackle

who ran the ball into the endzone for a

who ran the ball into the endzone for a -66-yard TD run "All I could see was the goal post in front of me," Townsend said. "When I picked up the ball, there was nothing but black jerseys around and I knew I was going all the way." Martin said he wasn't satisfied merely stripping Woodley of the ball. "After I knocked it out of his hands, I saw Townsend pick it up," Martin said. "I decided I was going to get up and get my but downfield and throw a block."

Los Angeles coach Tom Flores said

he couldn't explain his team's 're-markable Manday night record.
"I just wish we could get the commissioner to let us play all of our games on Manday night," he said.
"We knew coming into his team that there were two undefeated teams and one wasn't going to be after this game."

Jame. Los Angeles put the game away with 1;12 remaining in the third period, boosting its lead to 20-0-on Townsend's touchdown. Miami quarterback David Woodley was See RAIDERS on Page C2

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The touchdown came one play after a 11-yard pass interference penalty against Blackwood gave the Raiders a first down at the 2-yard line.

The Raiders got the ball again with less than two minutes remaining in the first haif and quarterback Jim Plunkett moved the team down field in the plays, capping the 60-yard march with a 18-yard strike in 760d Christensen in the end zone with only—nine seconds remaining. Bahr missed the extra point and the Raiders took a 130 lead at the hail. Plunkett conpleted four passes for 75 yard in the curive—the-longest—a -10-yarder—lo-Christensen.

After Townsend's touchdown made it 20-0, Grog Pruitt made It 27 at 91-85. The Christensen and the Raiders took a 19 year of the final period on a 5-yard TD run.

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Indians up record to 7 - 0 for season

Shoshone, which represented District 4 in the state Class AS volleyball tournament a year ago, appears as if it wants to do so

again.
The Indians captured their sevenih consecutive match of the season in Pecto Monday highly whipping the Hornets 15-8, 15-8.

minping us interests 15-6, 15-6.
Marilyn Doney sparked the
first-game victory by serving eightconsecutive points. The star in
fame 2 was Sharun Pelersen, whoserved the last-eight points and got
Sime important heap from thiss:
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throwing error on pinch hitter Rusty Staub's grounder. Staub took second

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Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner was unruffled by the loss.

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"We lost one game but It's not the end of the world," seld Ranner, "Yel, sign a contract for the next 20 years to wake up Sept. 20 and be in a pennant race."

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After Jose Oquendo ran for Staub, Keith Hernandez was walked inter-tionally and John Stearns ran for him. Pinch hitter Ron Hodges then doubled to left-center, scoring Oquendo. Stearns tried to score on the play but was thrown out at the plate, ending.

Twat thrown out at the plane, same the inning.

The Pirates had taken a 4-2 lead in the top of the ninth. Pinch hilter Lacy opened with a single off reliever Carles Diaz and was safe at second when Diaz fielded Tuny Pena's sacrifice at tempt and threw late to second. Richle Hebner then sacrificed the runners along and Dale Berra was walked intentionally to load the bases.

Continued from Page C1crushed by Ilinebacker Rod Martin
and coughed up the ball. Townsend, a
240-pound rookle from Fasa Christlan, scooped up the ball along the
right sideline and followed a wall of
blockers down the middle of the field.
Martin got up after Jarring the ball
loose from Woodley and made the
final key block on Townsend's run,
clearing the way for the big lackle
who ran the ball into the endzone for a
66-yard TD run.
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recovered at the 19. On their next

seconds remaining in the game to close out the socring.

The Raider defense, led by ends Howle Long and Lyle Alzado, barrassed Woodley throughout the first half, limiting the Dolphins to 143 total yards, 84 passing, in the first quarter, the Dolphins did 50° Lor cruss their-own 35 and didn't cross middled until-the closing minutes of the first half, when Woodley-hit. Nat Moore with a 25-yard pass to the Los Angeles 40. But six plays later, a 37-yard field goal attempt by Uwe von Schamann tailed wide to the right.

The Dolphins crossed midfield only once in the third quarter.

In the account of Friday's Shoshone-Leadore football game which appeared in Saturday's edition, a 75-yard four-flow reception by George Shimer was erroseously credited to Greg Cheney. Also a 47-yard scoring catch by Doug Ivie was mistakenly credited to Milles Aslett.

Correction

Raiders

The Buildings will travel to Valley for a Canyon Conference contest on Thursday while

contest on Turnstay, while Continuous will be falls until next week when it travels to Blue. Wolvestries take account in Blackfoot. The World River Wolvestree captinger second place at the Blackfoot Invitational

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Bill Madlock, batting for starter John Candelaria, followed by hitting a high chopper back to Diaz, whose throw home was not in time to get Lacy. Pena came home on a fielder's choice grounder by pinch hitter Brian Harper to make it 4.2.

Thee, Make Look, a. 2.0 lead in the second liming. With one out, Danny Heep singled and moved to third on Brian Giles' double, Junior Ortiz then chopped a slow grounder to second and beat Johnny Ray's off-balance throw to first as both rumers scored. Marvell Wynne led off the Pitsburgh fourth with a single off starter Tem Seaver, moved to second when Ray-walked and went to third when Parker bounced into a double play. Easter then singled in Wynne to cut New York's lead to 2.1.

The Pirates tied the game 2.2 in the sixth when Parker angled with one cau, stole second and second on Mike Easter's two-out single.

Phillies

impressed with Morgan's performance.

"He went bog wild, didn't be?" Fox. asked. "If thin the rest they gave him earlier (in the season) really selected and be really got all off it."

Ron Roed, 8-1, the fourth Philadelphia pitcher, picked up the victory. Al Holland picked up the last two outs for his Zand save.

The Philites had tied the score 6-8 in the seventh on a two-run double by Yaun Dolesus. They loaded the bases on consecutive singles by Joe Lefebvre, Gary Matthews and Greg Gross and, after pinch hitter Pete Rose was called out on strikes for the second out. Dolesus, delivered his game-tying hit off relieve Bill Campbell.

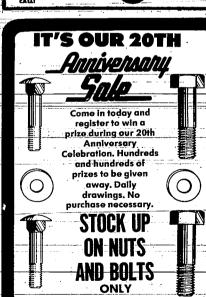
The Cube took a 5-2 lead with a pair

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Dodgers end slump; lead by four games

Pedro Guerrero's solo homer ig-nited a six-run raily in the sixth inlang Manday night that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 92 triumph over the Houston Astros. The victory snapped a three-game Dodger losing steak and put them four games ahead of the idle Atlanta Braves in the National League West. Although forced to leave after six miniga because of a sore hip, Bob Welch, 15-12, gained the victory Joe Nickro, 14-13, was the victim of the sixth-inning uprising and took the Loss.

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a team record.

St. Louis jumped in front 3-0 in the fourth when Jamle Quirk hit a three-run homer. Dawson hit a solo homer in the fourth, his 32nd, also a team record. The Expos tied it in the nith of an Extra sage or Jameson mut an infield groundout by Gary Carter.

In the first game, the Expos were backed by Smith, who became a starter on July 29 after being in the bullpon for most of the season. He raised his record to 5-10 with his fourth complete game. He walked two and struck out seven.

and struck out seven.

The Expos took a 1.0 lead against leser Neil Alien, 11-13, in the first. Tim Raines doubled to center and Little scored him with a single to center, in the fifth, Francona led off with a single and Doug Flynn doubled to the wall in test-center to bring Francona-

home.

The Cardinals threatened twice in the game. In the fourth, Darrell Porter singled—and—Ken-Oberkfell doubled, but Smills struck out Andy Van Slyke to end the inning.

personal high.

San Diego 4, San Francisco 7

At San Francisco, the Padres
scored three runs on infleid grounders
and a fourth on a passed ball for the
victory. Ed Whitson improved to 57
and Floyd Chilfer got his first save.
Scott Garrelts, 1-1, took the loss,
Padre Tony Gwynn had his 25-frame
intung screak, longest in the majors
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Montreal 3-4, St. Louis 0-3

At Montreal, Terry Crowley's pinchsingle in the eighth second the winning
run and Andre Dawson had three RBI
to give the Expos the second-game
victory. The loss was the Cardinals'
sixth straight and dropped them
seven games behind Philladelphia. In
the opener, Bryn Smith, 3-10, pitched
a five-hitter and Bryan Little singled—
home the winning run in tho first. NellAllen Iell to 11-13.

In the eighth inning of the nightcap,
Tim Wallach doubled off loser John
Rucker to lead off the inning. Pinch
hitter Terry Francona was safe on a
fielder's choice before Crowley
singled to right with the winning run.
A bunt single by Chris Speler loaded
the bases and Tim-Ralnes singled inanother run to make it 5-3 and give
reliever Jeff Reardon, 7-8, the victory.
Dawson followed with a sacrifice
fly, giving him 110 RBI for the season,
a team record.

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fourth when Jamle Quirk hit a

In the seventh, Smith gave up another double to Oberkfell to lead off the Inning and then walked Van Slyke before retiring the next three batters in a row.

Raines stole two bases in the game to give him 79 for the season, a personal high.

O's close in on East crown

Rookle John Stafery's two-out single capped a two-run 11th Imining Monday night to rally the Baltimore Orioles to an .8.7 victory over Milwautee, eliminating the Brewers from the race in the AL East.
The triumph, which cut the Orioles' magic number to 7 for clinching the division, gave Baltimore a 7½-gaine. lead over Detroit.
With one out in the 11th. Cal Rinken

lead over Detroit.

With one out in the 11th, Cal Ripken reached first on an intiled single. After Eddie Murray filed out to left, Ripken advanced-to-third-on-Gury-Roenleke's single. Kes Singleton then tied it 77 with a line shot just over the glove of abortstop Robin Yount. Stefero then came up and lined a base hit or right to score Roenleke. The victory went to reliever Tim Stoddard, 43. Tom Tellmann, 94, took the loss.

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was walked intentionally. Simmons singled home Yount.

The: Brewers made it 66 in the eighth off reliever Sammy Stewart. Simmons led off with a single to right and moved to second on Mark-Brouhard's—single—Rick—Manning-followed with a single to left to drive in Simmons and make it 65. Charlie Moore advanced the runners to second and third with a sacrifice and Brouhard scored on Jim Gantner's grounder.

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Kansas City 7-8, California 6-4.
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At Kansas City 7-8, The Speridan's pincheingle scored Willie Wilson from second base to cap a two-ribid in the first game, Don Slaught's two-rum triple "highlighted" a six run eighth inning that won it for the Royals.
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enth and Ron Roenicke drove in two runs helping the Mariners snap a seven-game losing streak. Matt Young, 11-14, was the winner and Daye Gelsel lost his third game without a win.

without a win.

Boeton 5, New York 3

At Boston, Jim Rice smashed a two-tun homer and Glenn Hoffman and Dwight Evans added solo shots to lead the Red Sox. Rice drilled his league-leading 37th Tomer off loser-Ron Guidry, 19-9, into the centerfield bleachers. He also increased his league-leading RBI total to 120. John Tudor got the win and Bob Stanley-picked up his 30th awe.

picked up his 30th save.

Minnesota 7, Chicago.
At Chicago. Tom 5
two-out, two-run homer in the eighthgave the Twins the victory over the
White Sox. Brunansky's 25th homercame off Salome Barolas, 3-3. Mike
Waters, 1-1, hurled 3% lanings of
relief and Ron Davis earned his 20thsave.—Chicago—notkin—Ron—Hittle
blasted a homer — his 3rd — onto the
roof in left field.

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YFCA to sponsor flag football

THE ALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will sponsor a flag football program: this fall for first through sixth graders. Games are scheduled on eight consecutive Saturdays. A tournament will conclude the season: Players must register on Saturday at Harmon Park. All of those who come out will be assigned to a team. First and second graders will sign up at 12:30 p.m., third and fourth graders at 1:30 p.m. and fifth and sixth graders at 2:30 p.m.

third and fourth graders at 1:30 p.m. and fifth and sixth, graders at 2:30 p.m.
There is a \$10 registration fee, which includes purchase of teamshirt.
Parents are required to sign a consent form in order, for their children to participate. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-4384.

Hansen boosters to meet

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HANNEN - The Hansen High School Boosters Club
will hold a get-acquainted breakfast meeting here
Wetnesday mornilm.
The session is scheduled for the Hansen Cafe at 7 a.m.
Anyone interested in Hansen High athletics is invited to
attend.

TFTA Closed this weekend

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold its annual closed tournament here next

will 'Bold its' annual closed communications weekend.
The tournament, which is limited to members at the TFTA, will be played Saturday and Sunday at several Twin Fails city course.
Divisions will include At B. and C in singles, doubles and mixed categorical to the state of the second three is a Si fee for single, \$1 for doubles.

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Hanchey CSGC ladies' champ

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TWIN FALIS – Kathy Hanchey of Twin Falis reigns
as the new Canyon Springs ladies club champion after
last weekend's tournament
Hanchey carded a two-day total of 196 gross, finishing
three strokes abead of Sally Blocham and five ahead of
Glenda McGreer. Mary Berry won the net division with

a 145.

The first-flight champion was Carlene Slowe viith a low gross 199, 15 strokes better than Donas Harrinian. Jean McCullum won the net honors with a 151.

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To the second flight, the champion was Karen Poe with a 227, Kathy Slorer was second at 250, while College Rullmer was low net with 157.

Thirty-six golfers participated in the event.

Hurt stars for W. Montana

DILLON, Mont. — Former Twin Falls High School tootball star Larry Hurt rushed for 155 yards and three touchdowns and caught six passes for 69 yards last weekend for Western Montana College in its 35-34 loss to

weekend for Western Montana Conege in his 35-91 most of Ricks College. Hurt, a sophomore, tied a school record with his rushing performance. Teammate Steve Galley, another ex-Bruin and a sophomore, caught three passes for 73 yards, including one for 43-yards. Virgil Hurt, a freshman and another former Bruin, returned a kickoff for 16 yards.

Weston wins four divisions

JEROME — John R. Weston of Jerome won four division at the Snake River Handgun Club silhouette shoot last weekend.

shoot last weekend.

Weston took top benors in the production single international division with a 33; in the production standing AAA division with a 31, in the production revolver international division with a 30, and in the unilimited international division with a 40. Weston was also high-4 gun, with a 149.

Ken Peaps of Boise won three division titles, the production single AAA division with a 36, the production revolver AA with a 27, and the production standing AA with a 22.

with a 22.

Wayne Stansell and Ed Robertson of Jerome look bonors in two divisions. Stansell won the production revolver AAA division with a 34 and the unlimited AAA division with a 35. Robertson took the production revolver B competition with a 13 and the unlimited A class with a 23.

class with n 23.

Other division winners included Rose Pierce, Twin Falls, production single AA, 33; Ken McCracken, Jerome, production single B, 15; Nick Henderson, Jerome, production single B, 15; Nick Henderson, Jerome, Production revolver A division, 28; Rich Williams, Blackfoot unlimited AA, 33; Gary Painter, Twin Falls, unlimited B division, 22; and Deb Snodgrass, Bull, unlimited C division, 17.

High-3 honors went to Dave Withers of Bull with a 101.

Eighty-eight shooters participated in the event.

Kimberly—Filer game changed KIMBERLY—The Kimberly-File sophomore football game, originally scheduled here tonight, will be played instead in Filer.

The game had- to be moved because Kimberly still does not have lights on its playing field, the result of damage done to the town's power plant during the lighting storm this summer.

Game lime is 7 p.m.





Vikes lose Kramer for year

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (IPI) — Minnesota Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer, who injured his right kines in Sunday's 19-16 overtime victory over Tampa Bay, is out for the season following surgery Monday, team officials sold. — Kramer suffered a complete tear of the inside ligament to the right knee when he was tackbod out of bounds by Tampa cornerback Mike Washington. Kramer's knee buckled under him as he fell.

Washington, Kramer's knee buckled under him she felil.

Dr. David Fisher performed the surgery Monday at Metropolitan Medical Center. Kramer underwent an exploratory arthroscopic exameriler in the day when the tear was diagnosed. Kramer will be in a full cast for two weeks and then wear a lighter form of support called an 'immobilizer' that allows some flexibility for six to eight weeks.

Viking Coach Bud Grant said Kramer is "obviously" out for the year." but added "the prognosts is good in that it's not as severe as many (knee injuries) we'vê seen."

Wranglers dismiss coach

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PHOENIX (UPI) — Doug Shively, à lastminute selection to ceach the Arizona Wranglers
in the inaugural United States Football League
season, was fired Monday.
Team spokesman George Hill, in making the
announcement, said owner Jim Joseph "Just fell
it was time for a reorganization of the staff."
Shively, who had nine years of experience as an
assistant coach in the National Football League,
was hired Jan. 10, less than two months before the
opening of the USFL after Joseph had failed in

attempts to lure a big-name coach to the Arizona

club.
Under Shively, the Wranglers were 4-14 and attendance fell badly as the team ended the season with 10 strain bases. The Wranglers' last home game at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe attracted only 16,666 fans.

Rodriguez, Rogan honored

Rodriguez, Rogan honored

BOISE — University of Montana defensive
back Alex Rodriguez and Weber State running
back Dennis Rogan has been named players of
the week by the BigSty Conference.

Rodriguez, a senior cornerback—from
Hawthorne, Callft, intercepted two passes and
recovered a fumble in the Grizziles' 21-20 victory
over Boise State on Saturday, Incidding one that
stopped what could have been the winning
touchdown drive for the Bronces.

Rogan, a senior tallback from Colorado
Springs-Colo,—caught.nine passes. Gro. 90. yards.
and carried the ball 17 times for 61 yards in the
Wildents' 26-13 victory over Northern Arizona.

Meyer resigns, drops suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Head basketball coach Tom Meyer of the University of Illinois-Chicago, who fended off a player revolt and a firing attempt last spring, resigned Monday, university of ficials

said.

Lavyers representing Meyer and the university met to sign a settlement, giving Meyer a reported \$100,000 pius one year's salary of \$5,000 in exchange for his dropping a \$1 million damage suit.

"Tom resigned this afternoon. He notified the

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university through his legal counsel," said UIC spokesman Paul Fanaling. "My understanding is that, under the terms of that notification, both sides are precluded from discussing it." Senior assistant baskethall coach Willie Little, whom Meyer had criticized for recruiting players with poor academic potential, was named acting head coach of the Flames for 1983-84. "Meyer was fired by Athielic Director Bill-Roctzheim on April 16, following a player revoil with strong racial overtones. Eleven players said Meyer was insensitive to their feelings and that they could no longer play for him. Individual players complained Meyer was to hard-on-the-team-and did-not-give-certain-members enough playing time. They also protested mandatory study periods and dormitory conditions.

Oilers' France cut badly

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Gilers oftensive tackle Doug France underwent surgery Monday to repair severed tendons and nerves in his hand that his coach said was severely cut by broken

glass.

A Methodist Hospital spokeswoman said France was admitted after midnight by teammate Elvin Bethea and the surgery was performed in the afternoon.

"He is in the recovery room," the spokeswoman said. His condition was not known.
Coach Ed Blies said he was told France spokeswoman said. His condition was not known.
Coach Ed Biles said he was told France severely cut himself on "broken glass," but did not know how. Norther details about the accident were available.
France will be lost to the team at least three weeks, Biles said.

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Notice of Application Filed with the Commission

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- (September 7, 1983)

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e. Name of Project: Twin Falls Hydroelectric
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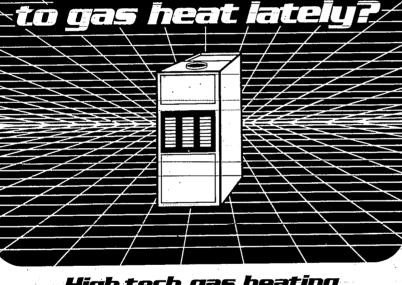
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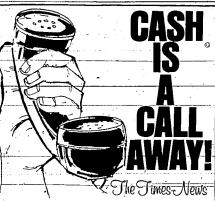
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Tough Chiere, Baltimore
ANSWER: At rubber
bridge, it's best to settle for
the plus score in all doubtful
situations. At duplicate
bridge, a 500 point penalty
may well be a poor score.
There is more reason for bidding on if reasonable chances
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Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner doubled one spade and doubled ligain, when responder jumped to three spades with me and opener.

What should I have bid with?

Major or Minor? San Francisc

Short Stack, Detroit

ANSWER: Usually yes, but not always. It depends upon his—spade—support. Without, spade support, he must have a five card suit. If he intends to

017-Business Opptys.

play in spades, he may bid two hearts with only four good ones since he can always retreat to spades if he finds this necessary.

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Dear Mr. Wollf:
In a competitive auction at
high, levels when I must
choose among at pass, double
or bidding on, how should I
evaluate high cards in the
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Offens Or Defense, New Orlean

ANSWER: With high cards ANSWER: With high cards in the opponents' suits, one should teen towards defending rather than hidding on'. A double sends this message best. A pass leaves the decision to partner and hermay judge that you are inwiting him to go in, assuming you "have" ittle defensive strength in the enemy's suits.

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poor score for minor suit
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After the slam had been lost, dummy asked why South had taken the club finesse.

"Had either finesse won, I"-

finesse.

"Had either finesse won, I would have made the slam," was the lame reply.
"Not true," corrected North. "Had either finesse

won, you would have still needed the diamond finesse. Therefore, the club finesse, was a waste of time and

was a waste of time and money."
South should win dummy's club ace and take a winning diamond finesse. Next, he enters dummy with the trump ace and repeats the—winning—diamond-finesse. Dummy's club jack goes on South's diamond ace and now the defenders get

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H-P brings out personal computer

PALO ALTO, Callf. (UPI) —
Hewlett-Packard plunged into the
turbulent personal computer
market Monday.
The company unveiled the HP
159, a desk-top computer intended
to compete with Apple, IBM,
Radio-Shack and other home.

computers.

Hewlett-Packard up to now has atmed chiefly at the scientific and industry computer market.

The new HP-150-was designed.

"to be the easiest computer for first-time computer users to learn and operate," Cyrll J. Yansouni, general manager of Hewlett-Packard's Personal Computer.

Group, said.
Central to the HP
"friendliness," he said, "friendliness," he said, is its attention-getting "four-hereen" that allows the operator to simply point to something — a paragrapt for instance — on the video display terminal and then point to the position to which he would like that paragraph moved—The—computer—then moves the paragraph without the user ever touching the levelucant.

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the user ever touching the keyboard.

At a suggested retail price of \$3,995, the HP 150 is also expected to chase compete with the higher \$3,995, the HP 150 is also expected to chase compete with the higher range Apple and IBM small comInstitutions pace stock gains

NEW YORK — The stock market scored a road-based gain Monday in fairly active trading as stitutional investors adjusted their portfolios for

Institutional investors adjusted their portfolios for the third quarter.

Transportation Issues were in the spotlight for the second consecutive session. Automobile and high-technology issues also attracted attention.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 10.8 Friday, climbed 8.2 to 1,233.94. The closely watched average of 30 blue-chip stocks lost 14.03 concell last week.

watched average of 30 blue-chip stocks lost 14.03 overall last week.
The Dow Jones transportation index of railroad, safflines and frucks climbed 10.11 to 582.84 following an 11.33 surge on Friday.
The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.92 to 97.09 and the price of an average share increased 5 cents. Standard & Poor's Sovisokck Index jumped 1.35, to 107.02. Advances Copper Gedities 1.110-180

among the 1.94S issues traded.

Big Board volume Jumped to 85.630,000 shares: from the 75.830,000 insded Friday. The turnover was about the average daily turnover for the year.

"Until the volume picks up substantially, the caution light is still out there," said Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities.

"Institutions have come off the sidelines for the first time in a while because they have to adjust their portfolios prior to the end of the turrd quarter," said Trude Lattimer of Evans & Co.

"Investors appear to be a little more confident the Federal Reserve's next move will be one of ease rather than restraint," said Michael Metz of Oppenhelmer & Co. "Trend followers are encouraged the market has held its ground during a lengthy period of high interest rates."

The Fed late Friday reported the the nation's money stupply rose \$5.5 billion in the latest statistical period but stayed within the board's target ranges. As a result, bond prices were firm

and federal funds rates banks charge one another eased to about 9% percent from 9% percent last

week.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 99,169,000 shares compared with 88,637,760 traded Friday.

95,183,000 snares compared with as,353,740 fraides.
The American Stock Exchange Index jumped 3.70 to 236,62 and the price of an average share rose 26 cents, Advances topped decilines 369-284 among the ESS - Issues - traded. Composite - volume - totaled-7,522,650 shares compared with 6,626,625 Friday.
Tho. National Association of. Securities Dealers index of O'C stocks gained 3.56 to 301.83.
On the trading floor, Commonwealth Edison (ex. dividend) was the most-active-NYSE-listed. Subject of 150 and 150 and

Billion-dollar fiasco

Silent, unfinished WPPSS nuclear plants symbol of major bond default

By JIM LANDERS Dallas Morning News

RICHLAND, Wash. — The reactor's containment building is surrounded by sentinels of steel bars, suspended in-the-air-above-grimy-wooden.scaf-folding and coarse concrete walls. The silence is striking, the rust like the blush of a child caught with a hand is the coefficient.

The silence is striking, the rust like the blush of a child caught with a hand in the cookle jar.

One billion dollars was poured into this dead, unfinished nuclear reactor. Across the Cascades near the Pacific Ocean, another unfinished reactor lies rusting in the coastal mists, another billion-dollar embarrassment.

These two power plants have achieved a niche in American history as the embodiment of the biggest-ever municipal bond default. Ratepayers—and—their—flocal militiry districts in—Washington, with the support of the state supreme court, this year refused to bonor the \$2.25 billion in municipal bonds sold across the country to pay for these two canceled reactors.

The bonds are selling at 12 cents on the dollar. Couding holes in the personal finances of between \$9,000 and 100,000 bondholders in all \$6.5 states, according to Chemical Bank of Now York.

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states, according to Chemical Saint of New York.
Eighty-eight public power agencies in six states sipped contracts in 1974 and 1975 guaranteeing the two power plants with the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS).
At the time, forecasts from the area and from the federal government predicted severe electricity shortages in the 1980s. WPPSS, an agency created in 1975 by Washington state law to built power plants, planned to-solve the problem with the addition of two muclear power plants. (WPPSS)

law to build power plants, planned tosolve the problem with the addition oftwo nuclear power plants (WPPSSProjects 4 and 5).

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cooperation of the federal—government, WPPSS had, began work onthree nuclear power plants (WPPSSprojects 1, 2 and 3), its first foray into
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which cost little more than the monthity newspaper bill. A stable
ratepayer revolt in the 1803, led by
the Grange movement, had put 30
percent of Washington's electricity in
the hands of locally elected utility
commissioners. But populat sentments had become largely dormant.

And there was considerable enthusiasm in some areas of the state

about the economic opportunity that the construction of two more reactors would create: jobs, tax revenues and contracts for local companies. That enthusiasm was well-founded. The WPPSS money machine provided 16,000 construction jobs, \$100 million a year in Washington state sales taxes and lucrative contracts for some of the biggest firms in the area. But the forecasts for electricity needs were wrong by a vast margin. WPPSS experienced repeated delays and cost-overruns at all five reactors it was building, problems that a washington state senate committee attributed to WPPSS mismanagement.

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The ultimate bill for the five reactors grew to \$23.6 billion (six times greater than originally projected) before Projects 4 and 5 were terminated.

Once the costs of the reactors began Once the costs of the reactors began appearing in ratepayer bills, a rebellion ensued that reached its climar July 25 when WPPSS defaulted on the bonds issued for reactors 4 and 5. Who 8 to himmer Everybody and nobody." Baid Robert Ratcliffe, deputy admitistrator at "the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland,

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WPFSS debade:

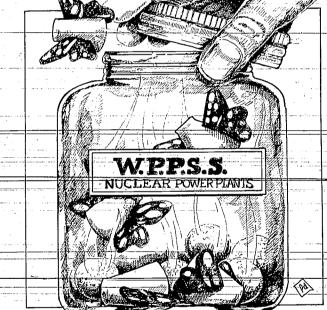
Bonneville, which has marketed
hydroelectric power produced at loderal dams in the Northwest since the
1930s, 1s a fedendant in a massivasecurities—fraud—sull—brought—byChemical Bank of New York, trustee
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Chemical 5 charging Bomewille with-

negligence in its role as the regional power—broker for the . Pacific Northwest.

• WPPSS canceled two nuclear reactors, motiballed two others and isstruggling to complete its first one by Nov. 5. Bondholders are suing MPPSS, WPPSS is suing contractors and public utility districts are suing each other and even themselves.

• The Justice Department indicts everal WPPSS construction contractors for bid-rigging (including several WPPSS construction contractors for bid-rigging (including research) when the projects and Moroe of Dallas, the nation's biggest electrical contractor, and the IRIS is dumning other firms it. 'alved in the projects.

Tongress already has two bills before it designed to repair the damage. One would provide a \$1 billion ballout and the other would finesse the legal-thickets through a paper entity.



with the power to issue bonds for work on reactors still alive but mired in deep trouble. Ratcliffe is one of the few ranking power officials in the Northwest still

power officials in the Northwest still in office and is faced with the task of untangling the WPPSS flasco.

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Another vetern of the early days is
Energy Secretary Donald Hodel.
Bonneville, a wing of the US. Energy
Department, lectured public utility
officials throughout the 1990s and
1970s on the need to build new power
plants to supplement the federal hydroelectric dams on the Columbia
River system.

From 1972 until 1977, Hodel was

From 1972 until 1977, Hodel was Bonneville's administrator, leading the charge for more power plants.

The WPFSS embarrassment has ledmany public utility officials in the Northwest to lay the blame at Bonneville's – and Hodel's – doorstep, arguing that Bonneville guided the forecasts, cut off firm supply contracts and intimated throughout that it would seek congressional approval to guarantee the costs of Projects 4 and 5. (Bonneville, under earlier agreements, did guarantee Projects 1, 2 and 3.)

"Those who have taken a position."

contrary to the one I have espoused for the last dozen years appear to be more right today than I have been," Hodel said in June "Had I been

Hodel said in June "Had I been making national energy policy all during that time, (ii) would mean that we would really be out of killer right now. And if the federal government had been mandating the construction of plants to meet my load growth projections, we'd really be in an overbuilt status."

"Bonneville is guilty of sharing with the utilities and industry the best information we had," Batiellife said.
"It was a national phenomenon . . . an

energy independence hysteria. The early forecasts were accurate. Later, they were absolutely wrong. The re-gion was just very optimistic. Looking backward, with the wisdom of hindsight, I'm sure we would have done it differently. But at the time that was asking almost—for—divine-guidance."

that was asking almost-for-divine-guldance.
WPPSS was committed to building live nuclear reactors, a new set of problems began to emerge.
WPPSS decided to finance the plects by issuing municipal bonds to ever both the cost of construction and the cost of the debt itself, instead of collecting the money as it went along from the region's ratepayers. The expenses were not expected to show up in electricity bills until the plants themselves came into operation.

By 1981, WPPSS -was-the-biggest-borrower in the nation's municipal

borrower in the nation's municipal bond market, with \$8 billion in debt and \$2 billion more accruing each

year.

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Of the new borrowings, 50 cents of each dollar was going to pay interest and other was going to pay interest middle of the pay interest middle of the pay interest middle of the pay interest was no legal bar to it, but it was an uncommon approach at the time."

The debt service for reactors 1, 2 and 3 was the first to show up in ratepayer bills. In 1979, seven years after construction began, Bonneville increased rates by 85 percent. The rate shock continued annually, increasing electricity prices tended for many Bonneville customer. The region still pays lesson electricity than any other part of the nation, but that is little consoliation for a rea accustomed to cheap, plentiful points of the part of the nation, but that is little consoliation for a rea accustomed to cheap, plentiful points and the pay in the pay i

Court documents link major contractors to bid rigging

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rigging bids on 7711-million worth of electrical contracts for sev-eral nuclear power plains was carried on over a 10-year period by executives of some of the nation's largest contracting firms at luxury resorts and hotels, documents filed in U.S.

resorts and hotels, documents filed in U.S. District Court have alleged.

For the first time since the six companies and eight of their executives were charged in June with the alleged bid-rigging conspiracy, federal prosecutors have revealed some details of what they intend to prove.

The documents said the bid-rigging scheme was concected in meetings at posh resorts and hotels, where executives exchanged price

Information and figured out which company—would submit the lowest hids.
The detendants have been accused of rigging hids at four nuclear plants of the Washington Public Power Supply System and one at Marthe Hill in Indians.

A 20-pag government and the says the week in federal court in Seattle says the members of the "Conference Club of Electrical Contractors" began meeting in 1974, as places libe San Francisco's Fairmont-Hotel and the La Quinta Resort near Palm Springs.

Springs.
Such meetings and information exchanges
would be violations of the Sherman Antitrust

Act, which is designed to protect the public interest by assuring contracts are awarded through competitive bidding.

through competitive broads.

The government account was filed in response to an Aug. 19 court order by U.S. District Court Judge John C. Coughenour, who will preside over the trial scheduled to begin Nov. 14 in Helena, Mont.

Coughenour granted a defense motion to nove the trial because he agreed it would be ifficult to find an impartial jury in dealington.

Much of the information in the documents is ased on statements from a key government

witness in the case, Robert G. Albrecht, He is a former president of Wismer and Becker Contracting Engineers Inc, a major WPPSS

Albrecht, 17 other individuals and additional companies were identified as indicted co-conspirators.

The bill of particulars described a complex chain of meetings and conversations that began in 1974 when Albrecht Joined the club. It ended, the documents allege, with a ninemonth period of meetings in 1978 and 1979 to set up bilds on contracts at WPPSS Projects Nos. 3 and 5 at Satsop, Wash.

contracts, other members reminded them of their obligations to the group, the government said.

Companies designated as the low bidder on one contract were obliged to "repay the favor" by allowing other contractors to win other contracts, prosecutors said.

WPPSS at one time was building five eactors for an estimated \$24 billion, but four f them have been abandoned or mothballed.

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DENVER (UP): — Wheat Monday: Prices bid to farmers in the immediate Denver area were up 8 cents, No. 1 Hard Winter Ordinary 3.4.1; 2 percent protein 1.00; 13 percent protein 1.00; 10 percent prote

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DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday, Sept. 19: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.43 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 5.60-6.00 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.95-5.00 cwt. coyn 5.00-6.00 cwt. No. 2 barloy 4.05-500 cwt.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Carron egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday.

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BOISE (UPI) — Agriculture officials say idaho farmers can expect
record yields of wheat and barley this
year, but the total wheat harvest will
be down in the state due to a 15
percent reduction in the number of
acres planted with the grain.

The idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said farmers should
harvest-65-bushels of winter wheatfrom fields this year, compared to the
provious record yield of 58 bushels set
in 1981.

Spring wheat should yield 75 bushels per acre, three bushels more than
the previous high set in 1982. And
barley yields were forecast at 73
bushels per acre, compared to the
previous record of 69 bushels
harvested last year.

However, the service said reduced
plantings of wheat will bring the total
1982 and down 7 percent compared to
the record yield of 1981.

Total production of barley was
expected to reach 73 million bushels, a

year.

The service also said sugar beet production in Idaho will reach 3.4 million tons this year.

Silence

Several participants went to court seeking to get out of their contracts rather than pay their share of the debt service. The Washington state supreme court this summer set them free, arguing that the local utility districts were not owners or the plants, but nierby participants in the output of the plants. No output, no obligation.

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Ujihiy rates in wasnington wouldn't have gone up so high had WPPSS been able to stay on target with its cost projections for the five reactors. But like most utilities that have tried to build nuclear reactors in the last decade, WPPSS soon learned that the ultimate cost bore little resemblance to the ourginal estimate.

Jim Boldt, executive director of the Washington Public Ultily Districts Association in Seattle and a former-state legislator and WPPSS loobyist, recalled the dishillsomment.

Richland, a town created during the federal government's push for an atomic bomb during World War II, was "Atomic Cly USA," Boldt said.

"You couldn't have gone to a better place to build power plants," he said. WPPSS located three of its five reactors outside the flown.

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when serious haws in the reconstruction building the reactors was "like trying to build a car going at 60 miles an hour," recalled Bold, a former general manager of WPPSS. Since 1972, WPPSS has had four general managers.

Today, WPPSS is largely a court story. The legal bill is expected to approach \$100 million before the dust settles.

The governors of Washington and Oregon created a blue-ribbon panel of "utility-experts, to-examine way: "utility-experts, to-examine way: "utility-experts, to-examine way: "Later this month, Congress is expected to enter the fray, with

hearings scheduled by committees in both the Senate and House of Repre-

both the Senate and House of Representatives.

The Reagan administration, at the urging of Hodel and private utilities with a 30 percent interest in a WPFSS plant now motibabled, is supporting the legislation to ald the completion of at least two of the reactors.

Most of the participants in WPFSS Projects 4 and 5 oppose the bill, concerned that it will aggravate the area's current power surplus and unnecessarily burden ratepayers.

"Nobody's prepared to loan another inckel to the Supply System right now," Ratcliffe said.

Bonneville, meanwhile, has turned its attention away from new power plants toward conservation as the resource of the future.

The agency expects to spend \$500 million by 1990 to wentherize 60,000 homes in the Northwest, awing enough electricity to equal the output of a medium-size power plant. Regional planners both at. Bonneville and with area utilities, following a least-cost approach, rank conservation as their first future resource, followed by small hydroelectric dams, gas-fired turbines and coal plants.

plants. Nuclear power is last on the list.

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oins at Lymwood waii, Aibertsons, and autroys. Money from nowspapers and aluminum cans Is used to help the youth of Twin Falls. In August money was given to the Solvation Army Youth Fund. This Fall, money raised will be used to support the Kiwanis and High School football teams. Earlier this year the Kiwanis helped-support Girls and Boys State candidates and the Kiwanis baseball faam. In June, newspaper and aluminum can sales raised more than \$600.00 for Pam Allen.

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