Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 3, 1981

President talks tough to Kremlin

CHICAGO (OPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday any-arms talks with the Soviet Union must deal with __''legitimate'' - reductions or Moscow will face an arms race "they

and white a control was a control with a control was a Republican fundraiser in the wake of several days of reports that new budget-problems will force the White. House to reduce defense spending. "Reagan was admant that the fiscal restraint he is practicing extends to all department, but "that does not mean we are retreating

from the program we have adopted of an annual 7 percent increase in de-fense spending to restore our de-fensive capability."

He told 300 Republican supporters he is "going to continue to urge them (the Russians) to sit down with us in a program of realistic, strategic arms reduction."

But he added he is going to "let them know that there's a new chip on the table, and that chip is:

"There will be legitimate arms reductions - verifiable arms reduc-

tions — or they will be in an arms race which they can't win' His comments drew sustained Applatuse.

The president addressed the fundraiser shortly after arriving in this city from Los Angeles, where earlier in the day he ended his month-long California stay.

Reagan, who will make a major labor address today — in which he will maintain he is a friend of organized labor — was greeted in Chicago by several hundred striking and chanting air traffic controllers.

a waye and a smile.

After 'his GOP fund-raising talk, Reagan met with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and was asked by reporters to amplify his remarks concerning arms negotiations.

negotiations.

Asked if was referring to on-sight vertication he replied, "I couldn't get that specific. I would have to see what proposals were necessary."

Told there had been a published reports. Wednesday that Eugene

Control and Disarmament Agency, had told a Russian representative that "on-sight verification would be required in any new arms control agreement," Reagan said:

agreement," Reagan said:
"I don't know if on-sight is required
or if we have the technology to
accomplish the task."
But the added, if it is required, "I
think that's what should be done by if
both sides are willing to permit it."
Reagan has repeatedly expressed a
willingness to discuss meaningful cuts
in military weaponry, but he has

insisted that in the past the United States has been dealing from a posi-tion of weakness.

That, he said, will change; even though his aides concede Reagan must trim \$30 billion in defense spen-ding in fiscal 1983 and 1984 to balance the federal budget in fiscal 1984.

In-his-brief-talk-to-Republicans, Reagan touched on several issues and seized the opportunity to defend his

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Fair days ahead

With less than a week to go before the opening of the Twin Falls County Fair, Willie Sheldon, 11, gets his 4-H sheep Charlie in shape with some evening road

work. It seems that Charile recently broke into the grain bag and put on a few pounds. About 4-H, Willie-

says, "I'm doing it for the experience, fun, and

Fire penalties toughen

BOISE (UPI) — New U.S. Interior lepartment regulations will impose ougher penalties in Idaho on those ecople convicted of igniting the

The rules are designed to reduce the number of man-caused wildfires on public land and Bureau of Land Man-agement officials also hope the rules will alleviate the strain on firefighting

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Last year, 73 percent of the fires reported to the BLM in Idaho were caused by humans – Inr above the national average of 14 percent.

"Hopefully, this (aew.regulation) is, going to help us reduce that percent, age, "said Don Snyders, the BLM's state fire management officer. The Interior Department regulations, which go into effect-Sept-23. The Interior Department regulations, which go into effect-Sept-23. Will impose a maximum penalty of 12 months in Jail and a \$1,000 fine on anyone whose "negligent or willfull" anyone whose "negligent or wilfull" actions result in a range fire, Snyders He said the hallmark of the new

He said, the hallmark of the new rules is a "uniform policy nationwide" to replace the state-by-state system that has been used. The BLM has been pursuing those responsible for range lires through the state court system, he said, a procedure that requires county procedure that requires county procedure will allow the U.S. attorneys' office to prosecute offenders, he said, and seek a tougher penalty.

penalty.

The lederal rules also will allow the the public when fire danger is high, Snyders said. Again, the agency has been forced to rely on state closure laws and regulations in the past, he said.

Good morning!

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FAA hopes to set airline flights through Easter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday II is studying reduced flight schedules airlines hope to use through Easter in an attempt to get commercial air traffic back on dependable limetables.

The FRA hopes to feed all—the

nopes to feed-all-the April 24 period.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

for compliance with traffic re-strictions it imposed following an illegal walkout by 12,000 air traffic controllers a month ago.

. The airlines submitted the sched-ules last week for the Sept. 9 through

Information through a computer in ____The FAA is allowing the nation's 22

Jacksonville, Fla., by Friday to check busiest airports to handle 50 percent

of their normal commercial traffic during peak periods. Some of those flights have been rescheduled during less congested periods, so commer-cial traffic is still exceeding 75 per-cent of normal, the agency said.

much as we can the whole thing," said spokesman Fred Farrar, "Passen-

with that will reflect the facts of life."
When the FAA completes its check,
the schedules will be published in the
Official Airline Guide, the industry
bible. Both industry and government
officials have said they believe many
passengers -have. not been flying
because of the uncertainly of schedules.

switch to winter travel schedules, but Farrar said the same overall re-strictions will apply.

"You'll see some changes, like in-creased lights to Florida, but they will still be within the same re-strictions," he said.

Local air controllers optimistic about returning to work

Idaho

The other two controllers have tem-porarily left the area in order to rely on their families for financial support.

TWIN FALLS — Although one month has passed since they left their jobs, area air-traffic controllers say they remain optimistic that they will eventually return to work.

But for the meantime, they admit times have been hard financially.

Of-the-six Twin Falls air-traffic controllers who walked off their jobs last month as part of the nationwide strike called by the Professional-Air Traffic Controllers Organization, four-

on their families for financial support.

As a result of the strike, the Federal
Aviation Administration last month
closed the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport tower. But for the most
part, local air passengers have been
spared much of the strike's impact.

Spokesmen for both Cascade Airways and Republic Airlines sald Wednesday their-flight schedules to Twin Falls have remain largely un-

off their jobs

Despite the fact that the air-traffic control system appears to be func-tioning without them, controller Doug Stuart, president of PATCO Local 495, believes pressure is increasing on federal officials to end the strike.

"I think before too long something is going to happen. Congress is convening to manorow. They have several investigations going on. About the 8th 9th, 10th of September, 1-think

wystem would get back to normal fwithout the striking controllers)." he predicted: "The alrilnes are losing millions of dollars a day, and that's not counting general aviation."

For his part, Stuart said he has had fo go to work at C & Y Dairy in Malta. But even with that job, his income has been substantially reduced, he said.

"If it comes down to it, we can all

four or five months, I'd be looking real seriously about finding another ca-

seriously about finding another career."
Controller Steve Feldtman is presently relying on his secondary career as a real estate broker, although he acknowledges, "The real estate market is not exactly sparkling."
Feldtman said he didn't expect the situation to remain unresolved this long. "I feel it's a terrible situation for the entire -American-economy." hesaid. "I'm extremely hopeful that II. doesn't take a disaster to cure the situation."

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Reagan's tax cuts aimed to erase 'anti-business attitude'

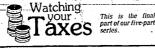
By BRUCE HAMMOND

TWIN FALLS — Business failures, like the planned Bunker Hill mine shutdown at Kellogg, are exactly what President Reagan's tax cuts are suppose to prevent. Bunker Hill officials claim their inability to reinvest in the mining operation and update its equipment is a major reason for the upcoming closure of one of the state's untime employers.

prime employers.

Spokesmen for Gulf Resources, Bunker Hill's parent
company, blame costly environmental regulations and
high tax rates for the mine's failure to maintain
cost-efficient operations.

They say Bunker Hill could not generate enough profit



- "because of government's anti-business attitude" - to modernize the mine to compete in the world metals

Reduced taxation of businesses like Bunker Hill should

Reagan believes this increased cash flow will even-tually lower interest rates, which many economists blame for continuing inflation and the shackling of American

business.
"If you help business to reinvest and improve itself,"
says Twin Falls accountant Stephen Bancroft, "the
benefits work down throughout the economy and end up
helping everyone to some degree, whether it's in the form
of more jobs, better pay or just a more secure standard of

living."
These new tax cuts apply to any business, including family farms, regardless of size, suys Larry lifederson of the Small Business Administration's Boise office.
"(daho can't be isolated from the rest of the country," Henderson, says, "We're not that unique that there is going to be any special impact in Idaho.

"But there are several tax our_people_believe_will_help Henderson explains."

Henderson explains.

The various forms of tax relief that will affect Idaho's small businesses between 1981 and 1986 include:

Quicker recovery of depreciable assets, resulting in

tax sirvings.

• Greatly reduced tax rate on corporate income, up to \$50,000.

• First-year expensing of capital expenditures of up to \$10,000 will be allowed.

Businessmen will be able to deduct costs from depreciable assets — buildings and equipment — over a

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Thursday briefing

Tropical storm hits Bermuda

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MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Emily drifted northeastward over the open "Atlante with 55 mph winds Wednesday after dousing the resort-island of Bermuda with six inches of rain.

Forecasters said Emily could become a "minimal hurricane" within the next day or two, but that it posed no immediate threat to land areas or shipping. The national Burricane Center, meanwhile, was monitoring a disturbed patch of weather that developed-over. the Lesser Antilles early Wednesday. Forecaster Robert Sheets said it had the potential to develop into a tropical depression.— Some Isolated—flooding—occurred when—Emily—passed within 40 miles of Bermuda about—midnight—Tuesday, but by Wednesday tourists were back on the benches and the sun was shining.

Court OKs prison release

MONTGOMERY, Aia. (UP1) — Dismissing an appeal by Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday cleared the way-for-a-federal-judge-to-order additional-mass releases of Alabama prison inmates. Graddick's office said the high court denied a stay request, flied by the altorney general immediately after Justice Lewis Powell approved the release of the first group of more than 270 prisoners on July 25. The release ordered by U.S. District Judge, Robert E. Varner of Montgomery was first blocked by Powell on a motion by Graddick, but Powell lifted his stay one day-later.

one day-later.

Graddick spokeswoman Janie Nobles said the
attorney-general-still-has an appeal in the 5th-U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals challenging Varner's
authority to order the release of state prisoners.

authority to order the release of state prisoners. "Obviously. I am disappointed. with the Supreme Court ruling," said Graddick. "We intend to pursue our efforts through an appeal to clearly demonstrate that a federal judge doesn't have the authority to release state prisoners in the manner they were released in July."

No mailbomb suspects found

DETROIT-(UPI) — The FBI-reported-some pro-ress but no suspects Wednesday in the investigation if two dynamite bombs, one of which was addressed president Reagan, found earlier this week in

downtown mailbaxes.

Officials also refused to comment on a published report that notes found with the bombs Monday demanded 5 timilion for the families of salar Atlanta children and release of a suspect in two of those

slayings.
"We obviously know more today than the day it happened." Said PBI agent John Anthony: "We've gd's some things going but nobody."
The Detroit Free Press quoted a federal law officer as saying the package addressed to Reagan contained.
"Trambling." letter written with a grease peneit. A copy of the 'same-letter was in a bomb meckage addressed to The Detroit News, the newspaper said.

Met murderer sentenced

NEW YORK (UP) — Stagemand Craig Criminists was sentenced Weenesday to 20-years to life in prison for hurling a blonde violinist — nade and bound — to her death down an airshaff at the Metropolitan Opera House to cover-up a rape attent. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Richard Denzer called the slaying of Helen Hagnes Mintiks 31. "a cruci and callous one for soft-preservation." It showed a selfish and terrible disregard for the consequences to the viettim. "Denzer said, adding that the killing of the "gried, attractive and generally darbrarble young woman" left the public in "rage or fury."

fury." The 22-year-old Crimmins, a stagehand at the Mel at the Ilme of the killing, will be taken to the Ossining Correctional Facility — formerly known as Sing-Sing Prison, a Correction Department spokesworm as add.—After three weeks of testing, he will be assigned to a maximum security prison in the state, she said

Man on way to kill Reagan?

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BATHMORE (UPI) — A man armed with three high-powered filles was arrested Wednesday after he-nilepedly-told police he was on his way to kill president Reagan, authorities said. He was turned over to U.S. Secret Service agents.

Isom Joseph Dean Jr., 27, of Sparks, Md. was arrested in nearby Towson, Md. after police said they found three scope-equipped rifles, an Male send automatic rifle, a handgun, and a pair of high-powered binoculars in the care he was expected to be charged with—free the care to was expected to be charged with—free telepices and charged with—free telepices and policy for the Secret Service said.

Police pulied Dean's car over in responding to a report of a car being driven by an unauthorized person.

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person.

Police spokesman E. Jay Miller quoted Dean as telling arresting officers: "You're lucky. If I hadn't had to stop for gas 'n-Towson, you would not have gotten me. I would have killed the president."

Schulz 'fine' after operation

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UP) — Charles M. Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, was "doing fine" Wednesday, after a quadruple bypass heart operation at Santa Reas Memorial Hospital Tugoday. night... Schulz, 83, known as "Sparky" to his Friends, was listed in satisfactory condition immediately after the surgery. His condition was upgraded to good Wednesday afternoon.

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"He's doing very well," said hospital spakeswaman Annette Williams. "You have to watch them very carefully the first 48 hours after an operation of this kind, but there's no reason to suspect any complications. He's doing fine."

Manson murderer is married

FRONTERA, Calif. (UPI) — Mass murderer Sus

ARIRIS, once a member of Charles Manson's "family" of drug-drive fillers, married a self-described Texas millionaire. Wednesday.in.a. private.prison.ceremony. described as "highly religious."

Miss Arkins, 33, once sentenced to death for her role in, the ritualistic 1969 Tate-LaBlanca murders, exchanged vors with Donald Lee "Filsh". Laisure. 52, of Grecoville. Texas. shortly before 3 p. m.

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11 was a high religious wedding, attorney
Michael Gunn, a friend of laisure's, told reporters
after the ceremony.

"Susan wore a deep teal blue Frenc
She also wore a crucifix and crosses on ter ear saffe
groom wore a coral-colored leisure suit and a cowboy.
hal."

hat.

Laisure disclosed earlier that he sketched the wedding dress and paid \$6,000 to have it made by a designer in New Jersey.

Floods hit Texas, Pennsulvania

By United Press International

Rising floodwaters in south Texas Wednesday Rising Boodwaters in south Texas Wednesday forced more evacuations and reloged art Texts one major highway, while more than 900 residents fled their homes in Johnstown, Pa., when nearly a half-foot of rain flooded streams. Police in Pennsylvania said no injuries were reported after officials decided to release water from the Mill Creek Dam in Upper Yoder Township southwest of Johnstown.

."There will be some property damage in terms of yards washed away and basements flooded, but there have been no buildings washed away or, anything like we experienced in 1977." said spokeswoman said.

The evacuations totaled "in excess of 900 families," he spokeswoman said it was not known when they could be permitted to return.

Between 5 and 6 Inches of rain fell between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and more heavy rain was a possibility, the National Weather Service said.

Today's weather

Mostly sunny days with cooler nights

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

4 Jany rool right and sunny days through Friday, Laph winds, Lows tongth, roat-80, and Jaights, Lows tongth, roat-80, warming well into the 80s Friday, well into the 80s Friday.

Halley, Camas Frairie and Wood River Valley.

Sunny and fair, through, Friday, Sunny and fair, through Friday.

Sunny and fair through Frid: Lows tonight in the upper 30s to 1 40s, highs today 70s, warming in 40s, highs today 70s, warming into upper 70s to low 80s Friday Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

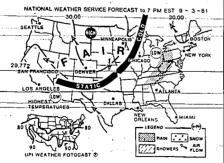
Utah:
Both areas indicate mostly
sunny days today and Friday, with
highs both days in the 80s, and lows
in the 50s.
Synopals:
A high pressure system is moving onto the Paclice Northwest
Coast and is expected to bring
mostly clear skies and mild temperatures today and Friday.
However, local areas of frost are
expected in the eastern labob see-

expected in the eastern Ida tion in the early hours today

The coldest temperature re-ported Wednesday morning was 32 degrees at McCall and Bovill, both located in the central mountains. Hottest for the state was 82 degrees

Hottest for the state was 82 degrees at Malad and Strevell. Elsewhere in the nation Burns, Ore., had the coldest temperature "of 33 degrees; while Yuma, Ariz.; and Blythe, Needles and Imperial, all in California, had a high of 106.

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Wind gusts to near 30 mph ec-curred in the upper portions of the Snake River Valley Wednesday morning but by the afternoon, winds had calmed to near 15 mph. The need for irrigation water

winds had calmed to near [5 mph. The need for irrigation water will gradually increase by the weekend. Conditions for harvestIng operations and other outside work as well as hay drying will be generally good through Monday.

Scattered light dew primarily near Irrigated areas is expected to form after midnight and should dissipate by around 9 a.m. today.

Portland, Ore St. Louis Selt Lake Cily San Francisco Seattle Spokane Washington

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Twin-Falls

Pan_evaporation_is_forecast_at_32 of an inch today and Friday_Spraying conditions will become generally good this morning as winds decrease to 3 to 8 mph but locally fair this afterboon as winds increase at times to 8 to 12 mph. The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly dry across the state, with temperatures_near_to_slightly_above_normal.

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The pollen count in Twin-Falls
Wednesday was 84 particles per
cubic foot of air.

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How new tax law would affect small business

1 — The corporate tax rate on the first \$25,000 of income is reduced to 15 per cent from 17 per cent by 1984—the rate-on-income of-\$25,000 to \$50,000 is reduced to 18 per cent from 20 per cent.

2 — First-year expensing of capital expenditures of up to \$10,000 is allowed.

3 — The rules governing the use of last in-first out [LiFO] accounting are simplified.

A — Estate and grif tax rules are liberalized to exempt from tax estates valued at up to \$600,000; to allow an unlimited mantal education, to raise the grif tax exclusion per recipient to \$10,000 from \$3,000; and to low

5 — The unearned income tax rate, affecting such things as dividend and interest income, is reduced to 50 per cent from 70-per cent.

6 — The used-equipment investment tax credit ceiling is raised to \$150,000 from \$100,000.

7 — A 25 per cent investment tax credit for Increases in research and development expenditures is allowed.

8 — The accumulated earnings credit, affecting income "beyond the reasonable needs of the business," is raised to \$250,000 from \$150,000. 9 — The number of shareholders allowed in Subchapter S [partnership-type] corporations is expanded to 25 from

10.— Ordinary_loss_los treatment_of_shareholders_of_certain small businesses is extended to include preferred stock.
Cheego Trabuse Graphic

Plane crashes in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A chartered plane carrying Colombian employees of a local subsidiary of Exxon Corp. crashed on takeoff Wednesday, killing 20 people and seriously injuring the only survivor, a civil acrognitics official said.

The Brazilian-made plane was beginning a flight from laipa, a tourist resort 110 miles northeast of Bogota, to Cartagena on the Caribbean coast

Cartagena on the Carthocan coast.

Eduardo Murillo, air safety inspector of the Civial Aeronautics Authority, said the plane was chartered from the E1 Venado charter service by Intercol, an Exxon subsidiary_0-fly-its-employees to Cartagena after finishing a technical course in Paipa.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.
The plane, which carried a two-man crew, has a capacity of 21.

Business

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write-offs and tax savings.

"The most beneficial change in Reagan's plan involves this casic coel-recovery for the depreciation of business property, both real and personal." Evans says, "Under the new law, assets will be assigned class lives of three, live, 10 or 15 years for both new and used properties," Evans continued. "Generally speaking, it will give you a quicker cost recovery of assets acquired after 1980."

after 1980."

The purchase price of a company's asset is prorated over the life of the asset and then deducted from the company's taxable income.

The total amount of money deducted over the usable life of an asset won't change significantly, but the owner will receive the tax savings quicker than under the old tax

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Structure.

"The reason for this is to encourage new investment in buildings and new equipment in order to get rid of our old factories and outfailed metaninery." Evans says. "If you can get your depreciation tax savings quicker, it means you have more money new to opperate or expand with."

For example, the depreciation on an \$80,000 combine purchased by a farmer in the 40-percent tax bracket would amount to a tax savings of \$32,000 over the first three years of the combines useful life. Under the old it ax law, his amount of depreciation had to be written off over a longer period of time, thereby requiring the farmer to pay higher taxes immediately after purchasing the combine.

There's rec other business benefits in Reagan's plan.

For assets acquired in 1982 or later, the law allows a direct deduction against taxbe income of up to \$5,000. This will gradually increase to \$10,000 by 1986.

"Corporate tax rates will also be significantly reduced during a gradual phases in period from 1981 to 1983.

"Under these cuts, the smaller corporations are actually certified.

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Tudget these cuts, the smaller corporations are actualty getting a larger-break than-large-orporations;

Evans says. For example, the rate on the first 25 percent
of a corporation's income will be reduced from it to is
percent.

"At the same time, there is going to be about a repercent rate reduction on the first \$50,000 of taxable income, with no break allowed above \$50,000." Evans says. "Obviously, this benefits small business more than large business."

Spyplanes continue flights over Korea

SEOUL, South-Korea (UP1). The United States has resumed reconnaissance flights by SR-71-spyplanes over the Korean border, one week after North Korea fired a missile at one of the supersonic jets, South Korean Defense Minister Choo Young-Bock said Wednesday. "There-was-a-North-Korean response to the SR-71 flight," Choo told the South Korean Parliament, without "elaborating. He said one of the planes, code named-Blackbird, made a routine 25-minute flight near the border late Wednesday morning.

The flight was apparently the first since North Korean unsuccessful, fired, a, Soviet-build SAM-2, surface-to-air missile Aug. 25, which the United Nations Command called "a criminal act" that brought the Korean peninsula to the "brink of war."

called "a criminal act" that brought the Korean peninsula to the "brink of war."

At a Korean armistice commission at the truce village-of. Panmunjom. Tuesday, the American-led-UNC warned that the United States will retailate if North Korea makes similar attacks on the SR-71 alcraft, the world's most advanced spypiane. North Korea theried if fired the missile and protested the American plane was flying in its alcrance.

Reagan

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economic program against critics who say it isn't working. "Well," Reagan said, "It isn't. It doesn't start until Oct. 1." Reagan will return to Washington.

Thursday after addressing the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

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assassin.

Reagan, never close to the chieftains of organized labor, has sought in
the first months of his administration—
to mollify the working man with
assurances, that once his economic
program takes hold all Americans
will benefit.

But his adamant refusal to negotiate with the striking controllers has
drawn fire from labor leaders.
PATCO leaders said his actions were
meant to destroy the union.

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Thought-for today

A thought for the day: Fifth American President James Monroe said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

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According to aides, the president intends to give his Chicago audience a brief refresher course in labor histo-"From the very first," he plans to

"From the very first," he plans to tell the carpenters, "organized labor predicated its help and support on the condition that public employees could never be allowed to strike." "Indeed," his text continued, "they-insisted that unions of government employees should recognize this in their constitutions."

As for private unions, the president aides said, Reagan will promise "an open door to you in this administraIF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR NEWSPAPER BY 7:00 A.M.

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Vietnam protest

Paul Van Schaik, left, and Larry Sewell 'stand guard' over Jim Beard in the beginning of a two-week protest at

-Woodward-Park-in-Fresno, Calif. The Vietnam veterans are publicizing the

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge — and reasonable principal struck-down-llilinois* ban — The Tlaw was_pub on shipments of onto-fistale used on unclear fuel, saying the year-old law nuconstitutionally interferes with federal authority.

U.S. District Judge Frank McGarrals of spent nuclear states that old, not an also said the ban illegally restricts interstate commerce. State Attorney General Typone Fahner said the will appeal McGarr's ruling to the 7th U.S. accepting—more—of circuit Court of Appeals.

Fahner said the state has a long instory—of-self-protection—from enty, such as those California Edison pronson, "Democratic Feddick, sain to discourage the feditorial forms of the country of CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge

December 1990 over the objections of Gov Janies T. Hompson. It pro-hibited illinois from accepting ship-med of properties of specific pro-states that did not accept them from Illinois. The legislation was intended to stop General Electric's Morris site from accepting-more out-of-site ship-ments, such as those from Southern California Edison Co. The chief Sponsor, "Democratic-Sen." Jerome-Joyce of Reddick, said he also wanted to discourage the federal government

th his veto, Thompson had warned the ban would unconstitutionally re-strain interstate transportation. He said a national solution to the spent nuclear fuel problem needed to be found.

Fahner, who originally shied from supporting the ban bill, repeated Thompson's theme in a news release.

Judge McCarr's ruling once again points—out—the—underlying—problem—with the disposal of high-level nuclear waste." Fahner said. "It Is a problem that needs to be addressed on a national scale and addressed quickly. "A state like Illinois should not be a dumping ground for the whole country. Nuclear waste must be a burden shared by alt the states," he said.

Iowa state inmates start prison riot

FORT_MADISON_lown (UPI)— Five immates armed with homemade-knives and shotguns took a dozen hostages at the lowa State Penitentia-ry Wednesday and a riot erupted. Prisoners smashed windows and comandecref a bulldozer to plow down fences at the prison.

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Three of the hostages were released without-explanation by the five inmates who took them hostage the immates agreed in the early evening to release the remaining nine hostages in exchange for a news conference where they complained of prison conditions.

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Officials said after the news conference, however, that only two of the nine hostages were released.

The five inmates, including two convicted killers, used homemade guns and knives to seize four prison employees about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Later, eight more employees were found locked in a basement training room of the prison's cafeteria area.

area.

More than 100 other inmates milling in the prison yard outside the building where the hostages were taken refused to return-to-the-cells- and were-wreaking havee on prison property, witnesses sald.

"They're tearing the hell out of things inside." Fort Madison

patrolman R.M. Bever Jr. said.

"When-I- left, they were using a buildozer and plowing down a fence."
Bever, who was patrolling the east wall of the aging pentientiary, said he could see several broken windows in.

some cellhouses of the prison, which houses \$26 immates. The prison, which bouses \$26 immates are presented to the prison of the prison o

from the hostage area to the warden's office.

Officials_confirmed_that_Michael
Gawin, of Ottumwa, convicted earlier this year of the stabbing death of a Davenport man, was among the proners involved in the hostage-taking. Gavin was sentenced to life in prison for his role in the death of Mark Webb last year.

Judge strikes down nuclear waste ban

nuclear waste storage site.
As the state's chief legal officer,
Fahner filed suit against Edison and
General Electric to enforce the new
law. The firms countersued.

burder shared by all the states," he said.

"It is simply not logical or safe to ship high-level nuclear waste across—bundreds of miles of desert to within 50 miles of the nation's second largest city."

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Agriculture Department denies Medfly blame United Press International

California's bungled efforts to con

California's bungled efforts to con-trol the Medileranean fruit fly cannot, be blamed on fertile flies which may have sneaked to from Peru...a. Ll.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman said Wed-nesday.

"King Lovinger, a spokesman for the SDDA Antinal and Plant Health In-spection service, said it was impossi-ble that the accidental release of a few fertile. flies. could. be. "minety-five percent responsible" for the widespread infestation that occurred this summer.

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In a "white paper." Issued Thesday, Jerry Seribner, California's Medily carr, blamed the release of Peruvian files for the spread of the pest and Agriculture was responsible.

Gray Davis, an aide to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who is suffering politically because of the Medily crisis, said the Seribner report gave the state control program "a clean pill of health."

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But Lovinger and other federal officials said Wednesday Scribber's report didn't tell the whole story on the spread for the Medly in the Santa Claira Valley this spring.

Lovinger said Scribber, in blaming, a shipment of Peruvian files, ignored a number of other 'breakdowns' in the Medfly campaign at that time. He noted that white the USOA had some specialists in the program," and with the spring of the program, and officials were. The program of the spring of the program of the spring of the program of the spring of the program. The spring of the program of the spring of the program of the spring of the program. The spring of the program of the spring of the program of the spring of the sprin

hiporteduck.
"The identification technique the project was using at the time was confusing," he said. A dye marking sterile flies imported from Hawaii "closely resembled the natural fluorescence of the Medity."

Ite said that in May and June when

supposedly no wild flies were being found in the Santa Clara Valley "it is almost certain there were fertile flies there all along but we weren't finding them."

them."

Lovinger said Scribner's report of an "explosion" in Medfly larvae in the valley at the end of June was misleading because no search for larvae was made until then.

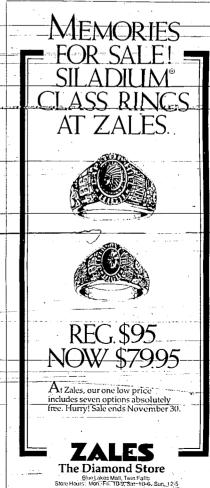
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larvae until then," he said, "We were looking for files." Because the fortile flies were not recognized by the in-spectors, project leaders thought there were none.

..."Then some residents reported larvae and we started looking for larvae and started finding it. There was not an explosion, the larvae were there all along." Lovinger said.



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Pulling together serves Idaho best

When idaho suffers an economic crisis, as it is now experiencing with the closure of Bunker Hill's mining operations, its elected leaders should pull together and act in the state's best interests.

—Instead, what has happened is that two Republicans, who aspire to become governor have resorted to penny ante politics. Rep. Ralph-Olmstead, R.Twin-Ralls, and Lt.—Gov.—Phil-Batt have criticized Gov.—John Evans' efforts to minimize the impact on the Silver Valley.

—Olmstead and Batt should know better. And if this is an indication of how they view their elected responsi-

Olmstead and Batt should know better. And if this is an indication of how they view their-elected responsibility, many people are going to think twice before betteving they should have the top job in this state.

Evans is trying to work to keep the mine open. But Gulf Resources and Chemical's decision to close Bunker Hill's operations is Irreversible. The mines would keep operating only if a buyer for the company is found.

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Maybe Olmstead or Batt-can pull a buyer out of the hat and save the Silver Valley from economic devastation. If they can do that they not only should run for president of the run for governor, they should run for president of the U.S.

In the meantime, Evans is taking a pragmatic approach. He's pulling out all the stops to try and salvage the situation. But he also has to prepare for the worst. If 2,500 people are thrown out of-work—Idaho has to be prepared to help them.

If this is a narrow-minded approach, as criticized by Olmstead; then pray tell; what would the Speaker of the House do instead? It's easy to criticize but something else to put forth solid, tenable alternatives.

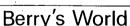
Evans is on top_of_the situation. Not_only_did_he_immediately lead a state team into the Kellogg region, to deal with the situation firsthand, he was instrumental in setting up the Silver Valley Economic—Task—Force.—The—force—is—made—up_of—economic—interests in Northern Idaho, a group of people whose very economic existence depends on what happens to—Bunker Hill.

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The governor also has sent messages to Pres. Ronaid Reagan and has contacted the state's Congressional delegation. We don't see how he could have accomplished much more since Gull's tragic announcement was made last week.

Olmstead and Batt, instead of carping, should throw their weight behind the state's efforts. They should be there at the ready, willing and able to support the governor's efforts.

'In the coming weeks, we shall see just what an economic disaster means to the Republican cardidates. Are they after nothing but their own self-interests and political futures, or are they really concerned idanocitizens?





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James Kilpatrick

Ted Bell: Alone among dragons

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WASHINGTON — He Tooks like Father Mulcahy in M A S H and he sista a timehem rable as milling the doormouse at the let a party, but I have a hunch about Dr. Terrel Bell. My hunch is that he will very prove to be the toughest cooke in the Reggan-administration—lougher than Watt in Interior, tougher than Haig at State.

in Interior, tougher than Haig at State.

Dr. Bell is secretary of education. It takes a fough man to make sense of the mess he is manisting down on Maryland Avenue.

The soft-spoken gettlernan from Utah is the least multiant of men, but he seems to be fighting in haif a dozen fronts at once. Ills assignment from the president is to praide over the dissolution of a small empire—or if not the dissolution, at least the deliberate downgrading of his department.—In that struggle he is warring with the teachers' unions. The women's libbers, the blacks, the Hispanics and super-liberals of high and low degree. In common with other Cabinet.

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The centleman has his hands full

The gentleman has his hands full.
During the course of his campaign,
Mr. Reagan made no secret of his
hostility toward the born again Department of Education. The president's view is that public education is
primarily a "responsibility of the
states and localities, as the act creating the department makes clear, and
the-president intends to exercise all
his powers toward restoring that responsibility. Thus the Reagan budget
has slashed federal aid to local school
systems everywhere. The resultanhowls of pain are crashing upon the
ears of Dr. Bell.

The president campaigned against
another perceived evil: too many
damfool federal regulations. Such
regulations have flourished within the
Department of Education like weeds
in an August garden. Ted Bell's
assignment is to pluck them out.
Toward these ends, Dr. Bell has set
out as purposefully as Christian on his
path to the Celestial City, and he is,
encountering as many porilis as that
Pilgrim in this Progress. He first
underlook to suspend the proposed
regulations on bilingual instruction
that had been propounded by his

predecessor, Shirley Hufstedler. On sound grounds of federalism, the administration wants to see not one approach, but, many, approaches, to this wexatious problem. The regulations are now on hold.

In the same fashion, Dr. Bell proposed in April to abolish the present regulation. That prohibits Tokal schools, on pain of losing federal sid, from discriminating "against any person in the application of any rules of appearance." This is the dress-code, rule, and in its application and enforcement it has proved to be a remarkably silly rule. In one memorable instance, a full-blown due process hearing developed over a high school principal's decree that girls, but not boys, must under certain circumstances wear brassleres. Federal regulations in this area, says Dr. Bell, "are likely to be overly in trusive."

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On a third matter, the secretary is battling the Department of Justice to get-its-help-in-revoking-a-rule-that-affects such small and independent affects such small and independent institutions as Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich. As a matter of prin-ciple, Hillsdale accepts not one penny in direct federal aid. But the rule provides that if even one Hillsdale student gets G1 benefits, or obtains a federally guaranteed-loan, the entire institution is falally tainted. It must

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It aleas combattly venture, Dr.
Bell recently named a blue-ribbon
commission to recommend ways for
entiancting opportunities for truly talented children. His conviction is that
in our obsession with the slow
learners we have neglected the bright
pupils. It is all too true. But 18 months
hence, to whom will the commission
report-By-that-time the secretary
and the president hope to have the
Department of Education more
amatter of form than of substances.
We live in a city of bureaueratic
empire-builders, not empiredissolvers. Ted Hell is thus a kind of
lonesome George in a field full of
dragons. On the record of the past
eight months, he wields a skilltur'
sword.

New Right leads anti-O'Connor pack

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON - There are at least two facets to the outery against President Reagan's first Supreme Court nominee, Sandra Day

Court nominee, sandra Day O'Connor.

The most recognizable opposition is from the 'pro-life' lobby, comprised ad people whose child interest inpublic affairs is moral andor religious objection to abortion. It has group believes that Mrs. O'Connor, while an Arriwoal neighstory, cast votes that indicated she was in favor of abortion. It lears Mrs. O'Connor as a Supreme Court justice, despite the President's assurances

The other group opposing the O'Connor appointment is the New

It is as opposed to abortion as the pro-life group, and also feels that as a state senator Mrs. O'Connor was unacceptably liberal on auch issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, no-fault divorce, tuition tax credits and criminal justice.

But while both groups cite issues, the New Right's objections — at least as framed in the current issue of Conservative Digest magazine — have an added dimension. It says the New Right, after years of Republican floundering, rescued the

party and helped put it into power in 1980. It sees the O'Connor appointment as repudiation of its rightful claims on the Reagna administration. Here is Richard Viguerie, publisher of the Diggest, and one of the most vocal of the New Right leadership: "One of the reasons the Republicans captured control of the Seenale, significantly increased their numbers in the House and elected a porsident last year was because a coalition had been put logether under the teadership of the New Right." Viguerie urged Reagan to withdraw the appointment, but backed away from threatening New Right defection from administration ranks. "As an enthusiastic supporter of 90 percent of

enthusiastic supporter of 90 percent of Reagan's actions, I will continue to

back his programs while at the same time-vigorously-opposing-his nomina-tion of Judge O'Connor," Viguerie wrote.

It is not likely, however, that the President will withdraw the O'Connor momination. Unless Mrs. O'Connor is able to give a quick demonstration as a justice of their fealty to New Hight values, that means Viguerie and his group will have a deep-saded griewner auguinst Reagan, as they did against Richard Nixon for opening diplomatic ties to Communist China.

If Reagan and his advisers are as politically savvy as they have seemed to be so far, it may also mean they expected that to happen and don't care.



West's 'oasis civilization' depends on water supply

The Washington Post Company

DENVER; Colo. — Seen. from the air, the West Selos. — Seen. from the air, the West Seems virtually empty.

But the perfect circles of dazzing rigiding, and the Mexicon support of the West was an annual flow four times that of the perfect particular in the west of the washing to the produced by huge circular Irrigation sprinklers, suggest how much emptier the West would be but for irrigation. Parts of the West, urban and rural, including the High Plains, may be, in a sense, overpopulated, considering the problem of organizing sufficient water.

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or its former 600-mile-length.
The river that sustains the West sustains, above all else, the artifact at the center of American civilization; the hamburger. Ask not for whom the river toils. It toils for callle.

In the upper Colorado basin, 60 percent of the land is federally owned; in the lower basin, 52 percent. In Newdan (86 percent), federal holdings are twice the size of New York. In California, they are eight times the size of Massachusetts. In Utah, they are the size of Florida, and nearly 250 million of the S20 milli parlederal acres—an area larger Lisat the Allantic. an area larger than the Atlantic seaboard states - are administered

Since 1950, irrigated acreage in the High Plains has sepupled as the region, responding to postwar

America's ravenousness regardingred meat, has become the principal
supplier of feed, grains and feedlot
acattle. Livestock feed is raised on 88
percent of the 1.6-million-irrigated
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acres in the lower basin, 82 million acre
angeland or pasture.
In 1975, irrigated agriculture
principally alfalfa — consumed 7.5
million acre-feet of water in the Colorado River basin. Evaporation took
2.3 million and industrial uses (including power plants and mining)
took just 630,000. Newsweek reports
that if you count (and you should) the
water that irrigated the grain that
was fed to the steer, the steak on your
plate may have required 3,500 gallons
of water. The water needed to produce
a 1,000-pound steer would float a
destroyer.

Out here, where a bumper-sticker-says "Support Beef — Run Over a Chicken," cattlemen face hard times. Prices, and -concern about health hazards from fatty red meat, are causing consumers to consume more chicken, pork and fish. Since the peak year of 1976, beef consumption has fallen from 95.7 to 78.3 pounds, per person annually

fallen from 95.7 to 78.3 pounds per person annually Conservative ideology and Western regional loyalties are in entertaining tension in the Reagan administration, so it is unlikely that beef will be made less competitive by the government imposing the principle of "full-cost recovery" on water users. Nine of the 11 Western states have population densities much lower than Maine, the least dense state east of the Mississippl. But for the first time in 50 years, most of the West's popular.

tion growth is happening outside California. It is happening within the Colorado River basin, and most of the West's population now is directly dependent on that river.

As Fradkin says, the West was not won by the six-gun but by shovels-shar moved dirt so that water could be moved. The federal government, much revited in the West, has been skillfully milked by the West for the reclamation projects on which the region has depended.

ine region has depended.

As Bernard De Voto once wrote, the attitude toward the federal government has been "get out and give us more money." But there are limits—and they may be near—to what even well-funded ingenuity can do to multiply the usefulness of scarce water.

Soviets: We're ready to defend ourselves against U.S.

word" review by the Soviet Union amost certainly sanctioned by the word's review by the Soviet Union amost certainly sanctioned by the Wednesday concluded that Europe is provided in the most likely place for a nuclear war to begin and said the socialist shole is ready to defend titselr against The wide-ranging report on the word's trouble spots was published in Pravida, the Communist Party daily newspaper. Western analysts who

Afghanistan.
The plan, first proposed in May 1980
by Afghan President Babrak Karmal,
has been rejected by most Westmannations and by Afghanistans
neighbors, iran and Pakistan.
The brunt of criticism in the Pravda
article was leveled at, the United
states, which it said is "Keverishly
whipping up the arms race in a bid-to

"The Washington strategists single out Western Europe as the more probably theater of nuclear war," the article said.

"It is in Europe that they intend first and foremost to break the existing rough millifary parity between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S., the Warsaw treaty organization and NATO."

—The article again condemned the

neutron withead.

"The socialist countries have everything necessary to guard their vital interests and _let no one have any delusions on this score — will lake proper measures in this respect," it said.

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Customers may take the money and run

IRS will issue new rules for intěrest rate battles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The savings and loan industry's sudden high-interest scramble with banks for All Savers certificate customers will get a new set of rules from the Internal Revenue Service, the agency said Wednesday.

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to announce Ils ground rules for the competition, a follow-up to a weekend warning that, interest rate offers of as blue as 50 necreat may isonative the heave

follow-up to a weekend warning that interest rate-offers of as high as \$6 percent may jeopardize the new-certificate stax exemption.

At stake is an aggressive campaign by savings and loan associations to get to the vault first with long-awaited new deposits the All Savers certificates were designed to attract.

In the race are not only thrift industry competitors, but the savings institutions are in rivals, the commercial banks and credit unions.

Gripped by a new competitive fervor, many savings and loan associations have been advertising interest rates from 30 to 50 percent for some unprecedented short-term deals. -term deals.

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But customers when read the fine print — when it is
available — Ind that the extraordinary high "linte"
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expected to convert the money into certificates.
The -IRS has already indicated that the main
attraction—of—the—All—Savers certificate.
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exemption, may be sacrificed if customers are forced to make the conversions. But if customers are not penalyzed for taking the bonuses and running, then the tax exemption would stand, the IRS has indicated. The ads have continued in most parts of the country despite the weekend warning by the IRS that it has "substantial doubl" the new tax exemption would survive some of the innovative combinations.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations-charged-the IRS is misinterpretting the law, confusing the public and jeopardizing the future of the All Savers certificates by raising questions about the promotional campaigns.

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Under the first such tax exemption ever granted a non-governmental-security-individual-savers-canoxidude the first \$1,000-in All-Saver-interest-from taxes. Couples who file Joint tax returns can exclude the first \$2,000 in interest, event fall certificates are in the name of one spouse.

The interest rate itself for intitial sales in October is pegged to 70 percent of the investment yield of the \$23-week Treasury. Bill. If the certificate were, available now, the interest rate would be \$1.62 percent. With the tax exemption, the rate of return would be equivalent to 16.6 percent for a family with a taxable income of \$25,600, and \$23.2 percent. for a family with a taxable income of \$50,000.

Woman treated for drug overdose after court takes her sons away

—HOUSTON (UPI) — A mother who allegedly kidnapped her sons from her ex-husband in New York two Years ago bul lost custody of them in a Houston court was in critical condition Wednesday from an apparent drug overdose.

A Hermann Hospital spokeswoman said Harriet Berne, 37, had undergone a series of tests, including a check for possible brain damage, but that re-sults were being kept confidential at the request of Mrs. Berne's family.

Spokeswoman Marguerite Badger refused to disclose what type of drugs Mrs. Borne took.

Fire Department paramedics re-sponding to a friend's call for help said Mrs. Berne was found lying unconsclous in her living room late Tuesday. A paramedic said three empty pill bottles lay beside her.

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-United Press International

... Vaino Myllyrinne, thought to be the world's tallest soldier, was 7 feet 3 inches tall when inducted into the Finnish army and later grew to 8 feet I inch.

Earlier Tuesday, Family dudge ment after Wettman announced his Fruce Wettman had ordered Hairris County Family Court Services to turn of the Mrs. Berne Services 10 turn of the Mrs. Berne Wettman had order the children returned in the absence of extraordinary circumstance.

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Berne wept with happiness. The
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bod mother.

"She said she was going to lie down and take a nap. I was in the other com and never thought she would do—anything so foolish."

Berne, his second wife, Dolores, and the boys reportedly flew home Tuesday, but could not be reached.

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Judge drops murder charge of killing fetus

MONTICELLO, Ky. (UPI) — A udge dismissed a murder charge Vednesday against Robert Lee Hollis, weenesday against Robert Lee Holla, 25_na. numenployed-farm-worker-ac-cused of Killing his wife's unborn child by pulling it from her womb. The judge did set a November trial for Hollis, 25, on a charge related the assault of his wife.

assauto in is win.

Wayne County Circuit JudgeLeonard E. Wilson heard testimony
from experts in the case last week —
including the doctor who removed
Mrs. Hollis' baby on July 5.

Hollis was indicted July 15 on charges of murder and first-degree

assault by a Wayne County grand jury after his wife, Barbara Hollis, 22, told Monticello police her husband had attacked her and the fetus.

The doctor said the fetus suffered a

appeal this as far as I can," Lovelace sald, "If my appeal should ultimately fall, I think the Legislature should renact a feticide law. Some states have it."

Hollis claimed to be helping in a remature delivery — but officials premature delivery - but officials say Mrs. Hollis at first said she was

say offs, Holls at lirst said she was attacked.

Later, Mrs. Hollis changed part of her statement, saying she had been angry when she first spoke to police. She now backs her husband's contention he was trying to help deliver, prematurely what would have been the couple's flith child and acciden-tally broke the fetus's neck.





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Arms control compliance topic of preliminary Soviet-U.S. talks

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The United States and the Soviet Union have gened preliminary talks on the key issue of how to verify compliance with future arms control agreements, the State Department said Wednesday.

Spokesman Dean Fischer denied a New York Times report that the disease of the Usarama Centrol and Disarramament Agency: Eugene Rostow; told a Soviet official Aug. 21 the United States would insist that oursite, verification be part of any new arms control agreements.

The meeting between Rostow and Soviet diplomat Alexsandr Bessmertnyth was the first such encounter devoted to verification guestions, aithough other officials, including Secretary of State Alexander Hatte, have met with other Soviets on the general subject of arms control negotiations.

Halg and Soviet Foreign Minister
Andrei Gromyko-are scheduled to
meet in New York in about two weeks
for the first-high-level preliminary
encounter on strategic arms negotia-tions expected to begin before the end

The-Soviets traditionally have rejected such on-site inspections. The issue was sidestepped in recent arms-agreements by providing for "national technical means" of verification — satellites and other devices that can detect missiles and nuclear

Rostow said at a confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations. Committee-dune 22,—"The possibility of reasonable agree-ments depends on the ability of each party to verify compliance with full confidence.

"Given the closed nature of the Soviel system, "and" the increasing complexity of riuclear and other highly technical weapons systems, we can never expect that weapons serification in the 1980s will be as simple a problem Tas it was 'in earlier arms—eontrol agreements;".

Rostow Said he is recommending a-"fundamental review of the whole problem of verification, monitoring and Sovjet compliance."

But Fischer said that, contrary to the Timos report, the specific issue of on-site verification did not come up in the Aug. 21 meeting with the Soviets.

"We did not tell them that future agreements will have to include on-site inspection," Fischer said. "We plan to have other discussions with the Soviets on arms control matters."

Harvey's suspects enter pleas

TENO, Nev. (UPI) — Four Californians pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of planting the bomb that blew up parts of a Lake Taboe casino-hotel in a botched extortion attempl ast year.

The pleas were entered by John Birges, 59, Clovis, Callf., the accused "mastermind" of the effort to force Harvey's hotel-casino to hand over \$1 million, and by three others. They were Birges'; girlfriend, Elia Joan Williams, 47-Clovis, and Terry L.-Hall, 25, and Willis Brown, 50, bolloff Presson, Callf.—The . Dave-count restortion, attempt to interfere with interstate transportation of explosives and interstate travel in aid of racketering.

Maximum penalty is 49 years in prison and \$40,000 -in lines.

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U.S. Magistrate Phyllis Alkins set trial Oct, 20 for the four defendants and said defense pre-trial motions must be submitted by Sept. 23.

accised of building the explosive device which was concealed inside a reproduction machine and wheeled into the second floor of Harvey's. After the bomb was

placed, the demand was made for the money. But efforts by officials of Harvey's to deliver the 33 million proved unsuccessful.

The bomb exploded during efforts to disarm it. The blast caused 322 million in damages and blew out several walls of the building.

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Martin Wheen, assistant federal public defender who represents Birges, said the pre-trial publicity would make it difficult to receive a fair trial in Renoad said it should be moved. He said he did not want the trial transferred to Las Yegas.

"Moving the trial to any other district might not result in less awareness or the case, but surely California, Oregon or any other district would not have the same vested interest in the casino and fourism industry as here," he said.

Defense attorneys also renewed efforts to gain the release of Birges by trying to get his \$2 million bail

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The bail for Mrs. Williams has been reduced to \$600,000 but her attorney said she should be released on her own signature. He said there was no risk she would flee.

Wife jailed for using false name

HOUSTON (UPI) — The wife of a suspect in the slaying of a rederal judge was jailed two floors below her husband Wednesday on a charge she used a false aname to buy a gun like the one used to kill the judge.

Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, "At a surveted in suburban Humble Tuesday on a Dallas indictment charging she used a false name to buy a hunting rife 12 days before Judge John Wood was killed outside his San Antonib home.

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a magistrate arrested the right authorities have arrested the right person.

But U.S. Attorney Jim Roife of.
Dailas said Mrs. Harrelson might not be arraigned in Dailas until Sept. 10.

Experts said the .20-caiber rifle, which Mrs. Harrelson allegedly bought at Hunter-Bradiec Co. sporting goods in Dailas under the numeray King, could fire builets like the .243 caliber slug that killed the judge. Harrelson, his wife, family and friends have been questioned repeatedly before a San Attonio federal grand jury investigating the slaying. Harrelson has denied involvement. Meanwhile, the federal grand jury inquiry in San Antonio continued. The panel Wednesday subpoenaed a prison inmate said to be an acquaintance of Harrelson and convicted drug peddir Jinny Chagra of El Paso.

Also scheduled to appear before the panel Wednesday was Las Vegas gambler Ray Moore, who has said he next Harrelson at the "World Series al." Doker" in 1979 before Wood's slaying. Moore has said Chagra also attended.

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Moore has said Chagra also attended
the tournament.

Funds for student loans get tighter

By United Press International

The low-interest, government-guaranteed loans that helped send-millions of Americans to college are becoming searce because banks can-make more imoney elsewhere, and-because too many people fail to pay-them back.

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That news comes against a backdrop of spiraling tuttion cost.

Just this week, the College Board reported that futition is up an average of 13 percent this year.

A UPI sampling showed that students already are having difficulty getting loans in Texas and California. In New York, it is expected the crunch will come after Oct. I when new clipibility requirements take effect.

North Carolina's student loan program ran out of money two weeks before school began and 5,000 applicants were rejected, but an anonymous out-of-state benefactor provided more than \$12 million to fund more loans.

while domand for the loans is up nationwide, they are not quite the bargain they once were. The Guarait freed Student Loan program interest rate is 9 percent, but on Aug. 21, lenders in addition started collecting a so-called "origination" fee of 5 percent on the loans.

On Oct. 1, the program will require a "need test" for students whose adjusted family income is more than \$30,000.

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poor copy's Koop to be surgeon general choice

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Dr. C. Everett Koop, famed children's surgeon and noted foe of abortion, will be nominated gurgeon general within days, an administration ppokeman said Wednesday.

A Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee source said the controversial nomination would touch off "real knock-down, drag-out" confirmation hearings, probably beginning Sept. 15.

Laura Genero, speaking for the Department of Health and Human Services, told UP1 "it is absolutely certain" that Koop will be named. His absolutely certain that Koop will be named. His nomination had been delayed so logal requirements for the job could be changed to meet his qualifications.

tions.

In a rider to the 1982 budget reconciliation billthis summer, Congress eliminated the age limit of

64 for the job, and repealed the requirement the surgeon general must have served in the Public Health Service corps. The surgeon general heads the PHS

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Koop turned 54 Oct. 15. Ms. Jenero said that although Koop has not served in the PHS he has knyrked with several international relief organizational dealing with public national relief organizational dealing with public national relief organizational dealing with public national relief organizational relief has been been several to the relief of the relief has been several to the relief of the relief has been several to the relief of the relief has been several to the relief of the relief has been several to the relief of the relief has been several to the relief of the relief has been several to the relief of the relief has been several to the relief of the relief has been several to the relief of the relief o

But his nomination has been controversial. Along with evangelical philosopher Francis Schaeffer, he

Since the White House made known its intention to nominate Koop earlier this year, he has been serving as deputy assistant secretary of health and human services; d position not requiring Senate confirmation.

"Abortion is a public issue because although it is "Abortion is a public issue occause aimougn it is physicians who perform abortions, it is the public that demands them in large numbers. There is, nothing private about the abortion issue even though the right to abortion may be erroneously based upon the weman's right of privacy," Koop—nice said.

University to listen to Nixon opposition

possible resolute of the Duke law school.

Professor Roy Weintraub chairman of the Academin and the Academia council, said reports trustees already have made up their minds in flavor—of—the—library are "overstatements." "The trustees have always taken very-seriously—the—views—of—the flavor—of—the council," he said. "I think the trustees are open-minded and are willing to listen seriously to discussion of the various issues." Weintraub will attend a trustees meeting Friday morning to present the Academic Couscil recommendation, which is advisory—rather—than—binding—The—trustees—are scheduled to vote Friday on whether to approve the library. About 39 people spoke at a general faculty meeting held Monday to give faculty members chance to air their views. Most who spoke opposed the library.

wennrauo saio une siatementa made at the meeting did not necesarily represent faculty concensus.

"The individuals on the council have talked with a lot more than those who spoke Monday," he said. Copies of 60 to 70 leiters from faculty members have come to Weintzaub, and others have teem sent to trustees and Duke President Terry Sanford, who approached Nixon about the library.

Two of the possible resolutions were announced siter Monday's debate. One was an endorsement of the library with provisions for Duke's "control—over building architecture and library activities. The other was a request that Sanford and the-trustees half negotiations on the matter.

"The division is on narrow issues rather than on broader issues of faculty opinion," he said, "For instance, I have not heard a single division of opinion on the question of whether Duke wants a monument or memorial (to Nixon)."

Opponents of the library say, "historical—aspocia—of—Nixon's—estimated 32 million pages of decuments — Blus 6,000 hours of the lapes that helped lead to his 1974 resignation during the Watergate sendid — cannot be separated from the commenter of a presidential tibrary.

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Montana may be permanent refugee center

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Air Force base in Glasgow, Mont,
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other tropical areas, outcaus sau wednesday. Justice Department spokesman Art Brill said a team of federal officials from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Health and Human, Services Department inspected the facility Monday and met with community officials. "We're looking at Giasgow but we have not given up on any options."

Cubans Currents fee, Ark.
Sub-zero temperatures are common northeastern Montana, and Glascow frequently has readings of 20 to 30 below.

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Officials also are considering a former military base at McAlester, Okia, and several undisclosed sites.
Brill said.

Don Beckman, director of the Valley Industrial Park that took over the Montana base, said the majority of Clasgow residents wan the center. "We hope to make this a national refugee center and not just a place for the Cuban refugees." Beckman said. "It looks like at this time we'll probably accept (the proposal). It's not that we'll be helping to solve, a national problem — we need this business." A permanent relocation center would provide an estimated 200 to 300 permanent jobs in the community, he said.

said.

A. 25-member committee of
Glasgow residents, which met Monday with federal officials, was scheduled to hold another meeting to reach
a tentative decision on a recommendation for the park board.
Immigration service spokesmayern-levyls and a permanent-facilitywould be used to house illegal Hai-

tians and about 694 Cubans still at Fort Chaffee.
For months; the administration has sought a place to relocate the Fort Chaffee refugees but has encountered opposition from the communities. Under consideration. Many of the Fort Chafee refugees have been difficult to relocate because they are considered "antisocial" or have other problems. They, were among more than 124,000 Cubahs who arrived on U.S. shores last year during the "Freedom Flottlia" from Cuba.

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There are about 1.000 Haitlans at Krome North, a reluge center in Florida. 700 at Fort Alben in Puerto Rico, and about 300 in the facilities.

List month, the government began transferring Haitlans from the overcrowded Florida center to Fuerto Fitto-under an agreement with the Puerto Rican governor.

Little Rock schools to seek segregation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The school district that fought one of the country's first desegregation batties in 1957 will ask a federal courf judge Thursday to approve a plan to return about—one-third—of-lite—younger—students to all-black classes.

The proposal has been blasted as "racles!" by the American Civil—the-black—civil—rights—attorney—who—will argue against it. But school board members who supported the plan say it will keep white parents from laking—the last of the white students out of the plan say and for the plan shad board member Peter Sherrill, who roposed the plan. "I'den't wills as an effort to preserve an integrated school system."

Sherrill The proposed grouping white students together to make up 35 percent of each class — reflecting the classes.

But enrollment in first through third grade this year is 74 percent black, and there would not be enough whites to put 35 percent in each class. Under the plan about one-third of the kindergarten through third grade classes, would thus be air black.

Even if the ratio were changed, not

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Housekeepers cleaning up on government's pay scale

-faderal government does the own-house-cleaning, the cost is about dou-ble what private business pays for the same service, a report by the General Accounting Office said Wednesday. The government could pay an extra \$250 million over the next 15 years if the General Services Administration -fails to overhaud its custodial opera-tives. the reports said

fails to overhaul its custodial-opera-tions, the report said.

The GSA "Is spending considerably more than necessary to clean appox-imately 195 million square feet of federal office space," it said. "Low productivity and high wäges are the primary causes for the cost differen-tials."

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GNA uses three cleaning operations
differing greatly in cost — its own
in-house cleaners, cleaning contractors, and requiring firms that
lease foderal buildings to provide
their own cleaning, the report said,
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"It cost GSA, at four regions stud-add over 50 percent more to clean "It cost Gon, a con-ied, over 50 percent more to clean with its in-house staff than with con-tractors, and nearly twice as much as its landlords paid to clean leased federal offices."

In those four regions, GSA could have saved approximately \$16 million

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plan to comply with the GAO recommendations.

The report said GSA pays higher wages than its contractors do and both generally pay higher wages than do GSA landlords.

"Compounding the cost difference due to wages, GSA's in-house custodial staff cleans fewer square feet per hour than GSA contractors do, and Dath Telan Fuere square feet per hour than do landlords cleaning leased federal space," the report said. It said executive branch policy stresses economy as well as the need to provide acceptable quality, but despite knowing that it costs more to clean with its own custodial staff, GSA has taken little action to reduce costs."

Instead of actively revising its custodial program, GSA "is only slowly converting to contract cleaning as attrition, reduces. Its In-house-custodial work force."

Boycott of Soviet cargo illegal

"WASHINGTON-(UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board said Wednesday the longshoremen's union refusal to handle cargo to and from the Soviet Upion in protest of the Afghanistan Invasion-constituted an Illegal secondary boycott.

The NLRB ordered Association to

tional Longshoremen's Association to cease all boycott activity and state that it will not engage in such conduct

The 2-to-1 decision was handed down Monday but not released by the board, which oversees administration of federal labor laws, until Wednes-

the District of Columbia.

The board's decision overruled the March 16 dismissal of the secondary boycott complaint against the union by- Administrative Law Judge Bernard Ries, who said the NLRB did not have jurisdiction to take action on a matter involving a foreign nation.

The union ended its boycott this spring because; according to attorney Gleason, "they were going along with President Reagan and his new policy,"

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President neagon of the control of t day.

Union attorney Thomas Cleason, son. of longshoremen's President Thomas "Teddy" Cleason, said. Intuito Homas "Teddy" Cleason, said. Intuito appealed the decision on Tuesday in the U.S. Court of Appeals for Take this 75¢ carton coupon to your store for the carton of your choice.

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Diplomats barred in CIA dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday it barred the assignment of an Indian diplomat to Washington in retaliation for New Delhi's rejection of an American envoy accused of being a CIA agent.

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The department accused the Soviet Union of complicity in the affair an grounds it went to great lengths to spread allegations in India that George G.B. Griffin is an intelligence agent.

Griffin, 46, had served as the second-ranking officer in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, which has been occupied by 85,000 Soviet troops since late 1979. He apparently became a Soviet propaganda target for his briefings to reporters in India an the Russian-occupation.

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In turn, the United States refused to allow an Indian diplomat to come to Washington, said State Department spokesman Dean Fischer.

"We did tell the Indians that if Mr. Griffin were not allowed to proceed to New Dolhi as planned, we did not wish his opposite number, a political consolor, the proceed here," Fischer said.

"We did ask the Indians, when this matter arose, to reconsider their action... But they did not change their position."
Griffin will be assigned to another position in another country, officials said. The political counselor slots for both the United States and India remain unfilled.
What damage the dispute has done

What damage the dispute has done to already sensitive U.S. Indian relations was uncertain. Fischer said. "I don't want to characterize our overall relations with India."

relations with india.

India is unhappy with President
Reagan's plans to sell advanced F-16
fighter-bombers to 16 old foe,
Pakistan, as part of efforts to check
possible Soviet aggression—in
Southwest Asia.

And the administration is displeased with Moscow's role impromoting the Criffin controversy. Fischer released a "fact sheet" detailing the Indian allegations against Griffin and the Soviet role in spreading the charges.

The paper said the leftist Indian Patriot carried a story Dec. 4, 1980, accusing Griffin of spreading "false-hoods" to the Western press in India on the Soviet role in Indian on the Soviet role agency Tass and Radio Moscow accused Griffin of "slander."



Ayatollah Mohammed Riza Mahdavi-Kani

Mahdavi-Kani elected Iran's prime minister

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A hard-line Ayatollah who helped to orchestrate the summary trails and executions of hundreds of political opponents was elected Iran's prime

orchestrate the summary, man similar executions of hundreds of political opponents was elected Iran's prime minister Wednesday. He succeeds Mohammed Javad Bahonar, killed in a bomb blast less than a month after taking office.

The parliament, Or Maijlts-approved interior Minister Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani asprime minister 178-10 with eight abstentions, endorsing the nomination presented Tuesday by the hastily assembled presidential council, Tehran Radiosaid. Within hours, the new 50-year-old prime minister presented his Cabinet, most of them ministers in the government of Bahonar. Observers said parliament's speedy-passage of Mahdavi-Kani's nomination reflected the elergy's effort to ensure continuity, after the assassination reflected the elergy's effort to consure continuity, after the assassination reflected the elergy's effort to consure continuity, after the assassination reflected the elergy's effort to minet continuity, after the assassination reflected the elergy's effort to measure continuity, after the assassination reflected the elergy's effort to measure continuity after the assassination medical minister presidential council member and Majits speaker Haabenul Rafsanjanits a strong contender. Mahdavi-Kani asid later the investigation into Sunday's bombing was—imaking good headway's man the inclination of the continuity of the c

among the cieries who make up the regime.
"Rumors have been spread accus-ing some (Islamic) figures of in-volvement in this incident. The enemy is trying to destroy us in various ways by assassination and by shaking public confidence," Mahdavi-Kani

public confidence." Mahdavi-Kani said.

He blamed "foreign agents" for the blast and said details of the investigation "will be published soon.

As interior minister and former director of the local revolutionary councils flat executed opponents of the regime. Mahdavi-Kani nurtured a regent.

However, his ascendency to the premiership also comes at a time when there are signs of a possible split between 'Ayatoliah Ruboliah Khomeini and even more extreme religious groups demanding the externination of the regime's opponents.

extermination of the regime's opponents.

While most ruling clerics called for a swift crackdown in the wake of Sunday's bomb blast. Khomeil's reaction appeared to be more tempered. Proseculors' must punish the corrupt but free those who are innocent," he said.

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In sharp contrast to the execution of
dissidents that followed the slaying of
-74 felamic-officials in a bomb blast on
June 28, officials reported no unsual
increase in arrests of suspects.

Group claims responsibility for base bombing

GIESSEN, West Germany (UP1) —
The Baader-Melahof leftist terrorist gang claimed responsibility wed needy for the bombing of a U.S. Air Force base that Injured 15 people.

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Another left-wing group claimed responsibility for setting fire to a Social Democrat Party building in An anonymous-letter to Frankfurt newspapers expressed sympathy for the Red Army faction and hunger-striking terrorists and said the group started the fire.

The Social Democrat building was apparently—attracked because-of-the-party's support for the niclear arms policy of the U.S. government. Nobody has yet taken responsibility

More F-16s arrive in Israel

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TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) The United States Wednesday delivered six more F-16 jet lighters to Israel, bringing to 10 the number of sonhisticated planes supplied since-President Reagan ended a two-month-embarga.

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The military command said the mes touched down at an air force

Israel ordered a total of 14 F-16s.
Four of them arrived in Israel Tuesday, and three embargoed F-15s arrived a week earlier.

Reagan ordered deliveries of the warplanes suspended after the June 7 Israeli raid on an Iraql nuclear reac-tor-and-a-later attack on Belrut, Lebanon,-in-which-civilians-were killed. The embargo was lifted Aug.

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OISO, Japan (UPI) — U.S. and Japanèse delegates clashed Wednesday on defense and economic issues on the opening day of the Shimoda conference.

Some 80 influential members of government, parliament, business and caedemia from Japan and the United. States gathered at the fifth Shimoda conference for three days of iscussions aimed at improving bitate eral relations.

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Except for the United States and the Soviet Union, Pranger added, "Of all nations in the world only Japan possesses full-range national re-

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sources necessary for eventually at-taining independent, great power status."

status. Pager was among the 37-member American delegation at the conference which included presidential trade representative William Brock and Robert Ingersoil, Jorner U.S. ambassador to Japan. Yonosuke Nagai, of Tokyo Institute of Technology, countered Japan lacks the qualification to be a great military lower, because, "its reliance on ma-

power, because, "its reliance on ma-jor resources is by far the highest

among all the advanced nations."
Nagai also dismissed the
U.S. Japan alliance declared in the
Reagan-Suzuki joint communique of
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May 8. Nagai, a professor of international politics, said the joint communque reflected the views of some foreign ministry officials on the Soviet threat in Japan's defense means. But, Nagal continued, "It was not"

based on a national consensus growing out of discussion among the Japanese people."

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Robert Fulton is credited with the invention of the steamboat, the Clermont, which he put into the water in 1807. But the historical footnotes indicate a clock repairman named John Fitch demonstrated one steamboat to Constitutional Convention delegates in 1787, and started another in actual service on the Delaware River in 1790. It shuttled it about 6 m.ph. between Fhiladelphia and Burlington, N. J., for three years.

Almost all. Civil War photographs pictured unsmilling people. Some atudents of history-blame their bad testh for that But up jumps a bright expert with a sensible explanation. "Camera exposures then lasted from 10 to 30 seconds. Grins held that long look artificial, but solemn faces don't."

PET NAMES

To that list of nifty-names for fancy felines and other pets, add the moniker of Connie Boston's handsome red cat in Hawaii: Robert Redfur. In Texas, a university-owned boa constrictor is known as Julius Squeezer. And a pair of barn cats in Michigan: Grinnin, Barrit.

Q. I know the books, other than the Bible, that sell best cookbooks. Books on what subject sell next best? A. Child raising.

Fix It: "Did you say a rattlesmake won't eat cold food? Your makes must be picklet than mine. I have 21 pet rattle-makes that have lived for years on refrigerated mice served at about 40 degrees F."—Peter Abrain, San Francisco.

Q. What are the most popular names among 4-year-old children?

A. Girls: Jennifer, Jessica and Nicole. Boys: Michael, David and John.

CRESCENT ROLLS

The Turks were about to attack Budapest in 1686.

Town-bakers got word-of-it, so in their overslight baking, they formed their rolls in the shape of creacents. To warn the population, some say. That's the quaint legend most usually cited to explain the first creacent rolls.

Q. Does it ever happen that girls are colorblind?
A. Only rarely. In such cases, all the woman's sons will colorblind, too.

If Is not the dog who needs only 28 days of training to lead the blind, but the blind who needs the 28 days of training to handle the dog. The dog needs five maybe six months of higher education. So report the specialists.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many ideas to day for gaining greater success in career matters, so be sure to follow through on them. Convince others by stating your exact wishes to them:

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know exactly what you want to accomplish in tha future and formulate the right plan for such. Gain the cooperation of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your most intimate sims and know how to gain them more readily. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

GEMINILIMAN 21 to June 21; Contact close the and get. their support so you can gain your aims more readily. Come to a fine agreement with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to gain added prestige in outside activities. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 211 Study modern ways of doing things and become more successful thereby, Steer classifier of troublemakers. Obtain the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern methode to gain greater success in your time of endeavor. Come to a better secord with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work on those ideas you have that can bring more harmony with associates. Strive to have more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities that will relieve anxieties you are under. Join an interesting group affair in the avening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with family members how to have more harmony at home. A new activity could bring added income now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to complete an unfinished job before you engage in a new activity. Make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Consult a financial expert for advice you need. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to concentrate endmroning the properties of the future of the properties of the futur

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.... he or she could-be a great help to humanity because of the inventive ideas in this nature. Be cure to give the finest education you can afford for the exceptionel mind. Give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

Family Circus



"Gulls are lucky. They stay at the seashore all year.'

Garfield







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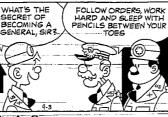
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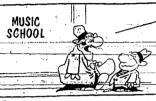


The Born Loser





Frank and Ernest



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Alley Oop







Gasoline Alley





Dennis the Menace



BEFORE INE START DECIDING WHAT I SHOULD DO, WHICH ONE OF YOU IS THE BOSS ?"

Today is Thursday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1981 with 119 to follow:
The moon is moving toward its first quarter
The morning star is Mus
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter
and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of

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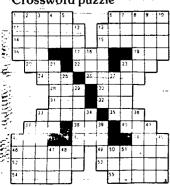
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In 1783. the signing of the Treaty of Paris officially ended the seven-year American Revolutionary War. The new country had won its independence from Greal Britain.
In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans in 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans in Nortel War 1's Battler Gyredin.
In 1939, Great Britain declared war on Germany, France followed six hours later, quickly joined by Australia. New Zealand, South Africa and Canada. In 1979, Hurricane David, one of the stronges Atlantic storms of the century, in the C. S. Eastern Seaboard after sweeping through the Caribbean, where it left more than 1,000 dead and caused billions of dollars in damages.

A thought for the day: British wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "... I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, sweat and tears."

Crossword puzzle





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ENDS SUNDAY!

People

Princess Diana sneaks peek at presents

PRINCESS DI PEEKS

Den a princess wants to get a look

that her wedding presents. So Princess
Diana took time off from her Scottish
honeymon with Britain's PrinceCharles to scoot down to London for a
look at the more than 1,000 wedding,
gift so nd display at St. James's Palace.
That's only one-fifth of the loot collected by the royal couple and it has
been insured for 7.5. million.
Buckingham Palace was silent about
Princess Diana's reaction to the gifts,
which range from jewels from the
errown prince of Saud Arabia to a
heart-shaped potato donated by two
children.

KAYE CONDUCTS

Danny Kaye can't read music, but dutisn't stopped him from con-ducting the world's top symphony ducting the world's top symphony orchestras to help raise more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ million for musicians' pension (unds On Sept. 23 he takes over from Zubir Mehta to lead the New York Mehts to lead the New York my space shoes. Masstro Mehts Philharmonic in a concert to be gives Kaye high marks as a conbroadcast on PBS's "Live From Lindon Content". Kaye comes out in white the and tails and takes his music seriously. "Following the intermission, however," Kaye says, "I — I myself don't know what I will do come on stage wearing sports othes.

And, of course, I'm always wearing—ear."



DANNY KAYE

MONROE REVISITED

Martlyn Mouroe has been dead for 19 years, but not to author-poet adeo Oppenheimer, who has written a book called "Martlyn Lives." Oppenheimer's 128 Bage Volume. (Delliah-Putnam) contains 50 black and white photographs and fo pages in color as he contends that "Martlyn is more alive today than at the height of her career" and appeals not only to men but to women, gays, rock stars, clerks — just about everybody.

NEW PROF
Fred Silverman, deposed head of NBC, will return to his alma mater in January to teach the coming generation about television programing. Silverman was named visiting professor at New York's Syracuse University S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, where he'll teach a graduate course called "Television Programing. Today & Tomorrow." Silverman ought to know — he was considered a crackerjack programer at CBS and ABC, before he met ratings disaster at NBC.

ASNER DISGRUNTLED

If Lou Grant could hear Ed Asner, he'd shake his head in sorrow. Asner, who clays the newspaper city editor in

the CBS television series Lou Grant," says he is distillusioned with the printed media. In an interview on NBC's "Tomorrow Coast to Coast" show, he told guest interviewer Kelly Lango. That he "tended to go overboard and worship the press as gods and too many of the gods have clay feet."

LIDDY NON GRATA

New Zealand won't allow convicted Watergate conspirator Gordon Liddy Into the country to plug his book, "Will." Liddy, now on tour in-Australia, blamed_government_bureaucraey. New Zealand bars entry to people who have served a prison sentence of more than one year, Liddy told a news conference, and he was told he would need a "special visa" to get In. Liddy served four years in jail for his part in the Watergate mess.

NEW HEARST WRITER.
Patti Hearst Shaw has been offered a \$500,000 advance to write her story of the famous \$1.4 kinds a \$1.

Zoo animals put on diets BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Weary of potbellied bears and

Weary of potbellied bears and overweight elephants and opes, the Birmingham Zoo is putting its antimats on a diet. There'il be no more snacks between meals, officials declared Wednesday. "Talk to the anfinals, but please don't feed them," the zoo said in a news release. "The Birmingham zoo amimais are getting too full on 'pda'-nuts, "marshmallows—and—other-between-meal goodles—and—other-between-meal goodles—and—other-between-meal

"Like many people, animals need to avoid snacks so they'll eat food that is good for them at mealtime." it said.

James V. Peavy, the zoo's assistant director, said the facility has in-stituted a ban on visitors feeding the

out here and throw food to the animals out of a feeling they are doing something good."

Student rides horse from NY to Minnesota

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) - An -year-old girl rode into town-from nine times but didn't get any tickels.

NOUTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) An IB-year-old girl rode into town-from-New York State on a borse Wedness day to enroll as a freshman at Cambridge and the college.

Mischield Springs, N.Y., June 22, the day after high school graduation journey ed. 1, 100 - miles-on horseback through New York State, Canada and the Midwest.

Spa. 2007.

She rode in on her 4 year old Morgan horse Dunrovin Jay with only a tent, bedroll, camera, a few things in saddlebags and the clothes on her

A group of white-coated horsemen

A group of white-coated horsemen in a local "desse dames gang," where cenact a dames gang robbery of the Northfield bank at a local celebration cach year, turned out to meet here. Yeerybody has been very friendly, "she said." Twe dreamed of riding a horse across the country evensine is was 7.1 we always wanted to be able to ride as long and as far as 1 avant."

She visited overnight with a few friends and relatives, stayed in farm houses and camped in a tent. The trip cost her \$120.

She was stopped by police eight or intertimes but didn't get any tickets.

"The police thought I was a run-away," she said, One officer asked to see her driver's license, and Kyler replied, "To ride a horse?"

Kyle never had been in Minnesota. before. She said she wanted to go to a college "in the country," a good school in a small town," She had heard from friends about Carleton, a town of 0.235.

Treens about Africon, a fixed and Trees about Africon, a fixed and Trough was Chicago. There she trailered Dunrouln Jay Hrough the eily to avoid the leavy traffic.

In the evenings, she said, she would prick out of arem that fixed horses or the best kept farmhouse she could find, ride up and ask if she could camp for the night.

When they asked where she was from and she told them New York, she said, they would say: "Sure you are."

And when she told them she was riding her horse to Minesota to go to school, they would add: "Sure you are."

But nearly everyone invited her to spend the night in the house. Only twice did she have to pitch her tent.

Now Appearing

Friends, colleagues say 'so long' to Thomas

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 500
Includes, fellow journalists and broadcasters said '90 long' Weden. One can see him there en. One can see him there en.

estimated, was heard by more people than any other in history.

Thomas died Saturday at his Quaker Hill estate in the Duichess County community of Pawling, N.Y., of a heart attack at the age of 89.

"He loved people — all people from the greatest to the least, and the leastwere also great. He had no enemies ever. He never allowed differences to interfere with his good will," said the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peole. Thomas' friend, neighbor and pastor for 47 years. "He wanted to go to the

Thomas used to end his evening news broadcasts.
Opera star Robert Merrill sang "Nearer to Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer"-at Thomas request.
"I was very emotional," Merrill, said after the service, "I was happy 1 could finish the Lord's Prayer. I saw Lowell in front of me."
Merrill said the had not known that Thomas had wanted him to sing at the

patted him and snowed. "You're on top now."

Thomas retired from CBS-Radio in 1976 after 41 years in broadcasting. He traversed the world seeking material for his nightly 15-minute newseast and

funeral until Thomas' wife called him Monday-and-said-Thomas-had-re-questic-lithrihis will. See said I want. Permera "New-York Mayor-Johany friend Bob to sing." Wher rill said. A mong' thôse at tending the Episcopal service were "Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former President Gerald Ford and his wife, Betty. Veteran newsman Waiter Cronkite described Thomas as "a great guy, we're ail going to miss jimi, a woman ran up to Cronkite," as "ie said-it, patted him and shouted, "You're on top now."

After a local service-Thursday-at-the Quaker Hill Christ Church, which Thomas, founded, burial will take place in the church yard next to Thomas' first wife Francis Ryan who died in 1975.

One polar bear had to have a rottor tooth pulled, Peavy complained, and the apes have also had to have dental

MBL. UGGET

Divers tell of eerie journey to Andrea Doria

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — The salvage ship Sea Level II came home to port Wednesday with potential treasure from the sunken liner Andrea Doria and ecrie tales of a desolate "Grand Hotel" beneath the waves, filled with darkness, memories and the ghosts of elegant men and women.

ries and the ghosts of elegant men and women.

"No sir, I have no plan ever to return to the ship," said Peter Gimbel, department store heir and expedition leader as the triumphanterew sailed home from the monthlong deep sea adventure.

"Some of the divers called the Andrea Doria a death trap and said they were glad to be finished probing inside its murky interior, filled with rishing nets that threatened to entangle their air lines.

The voyagers returned with an unopened two-ton Bank of Rome safe—believed to contain jewels and cash

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) -Convicted spy Christopher Boyce has not impaired his excellent physical condition during 12 days of fasting, federal prison officials said Wednes-

Boyce underwent extensive phys

Boyce underwent extensive physi-cal examinations during his first full day at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, where he was transferred late Tuesday from a county Jail in Washington state. Adamant in his refusal to eat, Boyce

Hunger-striking Boyce in great shape

worth up to \$4 million — that went down with the liner when it collided with the passenger ship Stockholm 25 years a go, 50 miles off the Massachuselts coast.—Fifty people were killed in the July 25, 1956, collision.

The safe, which was removed by police escort, was transported to the New York Aquarium at Coney Island where it will rest in a shark tank until. It sopened on live television. The safe-has been kept-immersed-in seawater-to prevent dry air seeping in and possibly destroying any of its contents.

tents.
Gimbel, 53, spoke with reporters through a ship intercom located above the decompression chamber where he and four other divers were sweeting, out their return to sea level atmospheric pressure.

"It was dark and gloomy. The visibility was awful and the currents

Warden Joseph Petrovsky. The hospi-tal is still considering psychiatric treatment for Boyce.

"He's in excellent physical condi-tion from what we can observe so fir." Grabitree said "He you would go 11 days without food you'd be sur-prised at how healthy you'd feet!

But if Boyce's physical condition starts to deteriorate as his fast con-tinues, prison officials would not hesi-tate to feed him by force. Crabitree said.

were terrible," Gimbel Said.

"She (the Andrea Dorla) did not make it easy," he said. The salvage was conducted at a depth of leet.

Gimbel said he had a "good erspectable cough and a good carache, but I feel fine."

The venture marks the "last chapter in the book" of the mystery surrounding the liner, said Eliga Andersen, Gimbel's wife.

Several of the divers Said they were spooked during the deep sea search because they sensed a spirit in the shipwreck. On discovering the safe, the divers described "a presence" in the ruins of the liner. Miss Andersen said.

said.
"It was almost as if the ship was eving. You're not going to get my-safe," she said.
Don Hollis, a diver who spent 17 days in the "deep and magnificent wreck," said the inside of the Andrea Doria was treacherous—pitch black and webbed with discarded fishing-nets.

"It's like a death trap," he said,
"because you can get tangled in lines
totally invisible in the water."

desolate "Grand Hotel" filled with memories.

Miss Andersen denied that the expedition was launched just to re-cover jewels and cash believed to have gone down with the ship.

"It wasn't a treasure hunt," she-said emphatically. "We came to get a safe and an answer and we got it. I am ecstatic."

ecstatic."
Gimbel, who has made exploration
of-the-Andrea-Doria-a-life's-work, of the Andrea Doria a life's work, maintained the primary purpose of the venture was to shed new light on why the theoretically unsinkable liner

experts who had believed the liner sank because one of its waterlight compartment doors had been care

compartment doors had been care-lessly left open.
Gimbel said he and Ted Hess, the lead diver, had discovered multiple openings and other fissures near the bottom of the ship to a length of 60 feet. This he said ruled out the possi-bility that an open watertight door had caused the sinking of the ship.





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Soviets add to African

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The deaths of two Soviet officers and the capture of a Soviet sergeant major by South African forces inside Angola has highlighted the increasing role of the Soviet Union in southern Africa's military affairs.

Soviet military advisers are a common sight in Zambia, Angola and

mintary affairs.

Soviet military advisers are a common sight in Zambia, Angola and Mozambique, training, jet and helicopter pilots, ground troops and artillery men.

- Until the Angola incidents, Soviet Influence in southern Africa was

Analysis

thought to be more behind the scenes. Than on the front lines, with the combat role left to Cubans and East Germans.

But the capture of Sgl. Major Nickolay Feedorovich Pestretsov and the deaths of two Soviet lieutenant colonels in combat inside Angola may cause a reassessment of experts views on Soviet operations in southern Africa.

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U.S.—officials—estimate—there—are.
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Angola, a former Portuguese colony
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south West African People's Organization — are Soviet armed and trained.

The backbone of the Zimbabwe army is now Soviet-trained black soldiers using Soviet-weaponry.

In January 1980 Zämbüs signed a \$100 million arms deal with Russia and recently began taking delivery of 16 MiC231 (lighters; tanks and Hefd artillery. Part of the package included Soviet advisers to train Zambians in their use. They are still there. Last month Mozambigue signed a \$10 million package with the Soviets for harbor expansion at the pert of Neala on the Indian Ocean. As part of the deal, Soviet advisers will train Mozambicans in harbor control in return for a guarantee that 70 percent of the new harbor will be kept open for Soviet warships and fishing trawiers.

Amozambican ploy who greected to South Africa last montr Saff there is a huge Soviet presence. In the country and not all of the personnel were advisers.

Angola boasts a network of Soviet ground-to-aff missiles and radar in stallations. Who staffs the equipment is still an open question, but in addition to East Germans, the country has an estimated 20,000 Cuban troops.

eception cool to U.N. meeting on South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) – A special U.N. General Assembly session to seek an end to South Africa's control of the disputed territory of South West Africa will open Thursden to a cool proportion by Thursday to a cool reception by Western nations.

Western nations.

Of the 154 assembly members, 111 countries agreed to the meeting. But none of the soverments of the so-called Five Western Contact Group—the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada—on the U.N.'s independence plan for the territory—replied—to a—letter—from—Secretary-General Kurt. Waldheim asking whether they were interested in the session.

"As of now, we will not be replying," said U.S. mission spokeswomar doan Dickie. She declined to explain.

The U.S. mission earlier switched signals on whether it would take part. A statement by mission spokesman Steve Munson that it would not participate was denied 50 minutes later by a second spokesman.

"Apparently there has been a mis-understanding about our participa-tion," State Department spokesman Anita Stockman sald in Washington.

"While we may not necessarily take an active role in the discussions at the special session, we certainly will be in attendance as we always are at Gen-eral Assembly meetings."

The 50-member U.N. African group of countries requested the special session to consider ways to force South Africa to relinquish control of the territory, also known as Namibia.

Last April, a triple-veto by the United States, Britain and France in the Security Council killed an African and Third World call for mandatory trade-sanctions -to-pressure-South-Africa to grant independence to the territory it has governed since the end-of World War II.

Earlier this week, the United States, acting alone, vetoed a Security Councii condemnation of South Africa for its military invasion of southern Angola.

Kenya Foreign Minister Robert Ouko, chairman of the council of -ninisters of the Organization of Afri-an Unity, said the session's outcome -was—unpredictable but "sanctions have not been tried, why don't we try sanctions?"

South Africa names Soviet involvement? captured in Angola fighting

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)

— South Africa, which killed at least four Soviet officers in Angola, Wednesday identified a captured Soviet sergeant major and provided details about tons of Soviet-made equipment setzed during last week's invasion.

A Defense Ministry spokesman refused-to-so-y-how-many-Soviet-Officers-were killed in combat with South African troops in Angola but said a statement by President Reagan's aide, James Baker, that four Soviets died was "not incorrect."

"Among the other Soviet officers killed in action during the week we have proof that two of them had the rank of lieutenant colonel, "he said.

The spokesman said about 50 Soviet-made tanks and armored vehicles and 200 tons of ammunition, rifles, anti-aircraft guns and landmines captured during the assault were being hauled into South Africa.

"That is what kept us so long in Angola," the spokesman said, adding, that the withdrawal was virtually complete.

He said Sóviet Sgt. Maj. Nickolay Feodorovich Pestretisov, 35, was captured early last week when the South Africans ambushed an Angolan millitary convey about 3 milled Indicates an Angola, the former and the South African Sandbushed Inc. Managara, 1400-88. The South African Spectration of the Angolan news agency Inc. 1400-88. The South African Spectration of the Angolan news agency Inc. 1400-89. The South African Spectration of the Angolan news agency Inc. 1400-89. The South African Spectration of the Angolan in Lisbon, the Angolan news agency Inc. 1400-89. The South African Spectration of the Angolan in Lisbon, the Angolan news agency Inc. 1400-89. The South African Spectration of the Inc. 1400-89. The South African Spectration of the Invasion of the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion of the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion of the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion of the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion of the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion of the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion of the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is considered with the Invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola

Military headquarters say the 4,000-man attack supported by jet fighters, helicopters and artillery was

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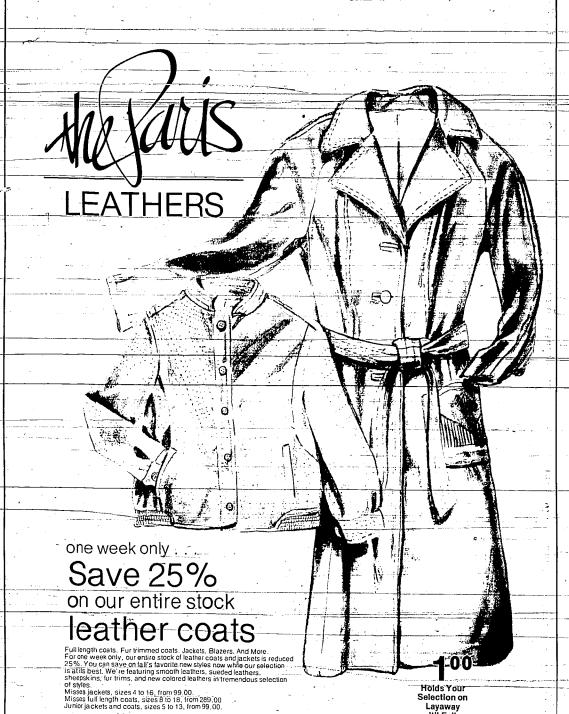
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WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Communist Party official Wencesday accused Solidarity of anarchy and charged the union blocked government efforts to end Poland's deepening economic crists.

"The most urgent-lask-is — putting an end to anarchy in social life created by the anti-socialist opposition," Polithuro member Jan Glowczyk lod the party's 200-member Central Committee at the start of a day-long meeting. "Without specifically naming Solidarity, Glowczyk accused political opponents of creating a "calastrophic drop" in economic production rained at wrecking the economy and destroying socialism.

"The opposition) has blocked every constructive operation and has not offered any program on how to get out from the crists, he said.

Glowczyk attacked Solidarity as the union's first national coverdinating commission met in Gdansk, 2200 miles northwest—of Warsaw, to discuss strategy for the union's first national convention opening Saturday.

Glowczyk's remarks indicated the party planned to continue its recent hard-line criticism of the 10 million-member union and shun a plea on national television and radio

hard-ine criticism of the 10-million-member union and shun a plea on national television and radio by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for cooperation.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania asked the Central Committee towerk on plans to give workers greater self-management in the factories. Self-management has been one of Solidarity's key demands, but the union and government disagree on how liberal it should be. Kania also asked the Central Committee to set up a panel to deal with-a drastic drop-in-ca-libroduction.

In this year-thel-deal-a-severe-blow to Poland's economy.

Carter grabbed but not injured in Shanghai

In Snanghai

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — A disgruntled Chinese man broke through security lines Wednesday, grabbed Jimmy Carter's arm and tried to hand him a letter while the former president and his wife toured a Shanghai department store.

Carter was uninjured and the manwas setzed quickly and hustled off. It was the first such incident in the Carter's Inday visit to China but neither he nor his wife Rosalyna appeared upset and continued the tour.

Chinese security forces later told Carter's aides the man had been released.

The president was unhurt and we

"The president was unburt and we don't consider it a matter of concern," former White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters. It was not known what the letter said, but Powell said the man apparently wished to complain of his treatment during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution when hundreds of thousands of people lost their jobs or homes-because-of-thelr-political attitudes.

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-homes-because-of- Indit-Political air-titudes. During his day of touring. Carter plunged into crowds to shake hands, eat hold logs and quiet he fiblic. He was given an enthusiastic welcome at Shanghai's Jiaotong Uni-versity, a polytechnic college with about 7,000 students. Hundreds walted outdoors in the rain and applauded and shouted when they spatted Carter, remembered fondly for his role in establishing Sino-American relations in 1979. On two occasions Carter pushed into the crowd to shake hands, provoking near riots as students justled and shoved for position. Security men had to use physical force to prevent him from being overwhelmed.

Search continues for Sulu pirates

ZAMBOANGA. Philippines (UPI)

— Philippine navy ships searched the
Sulu Sea Wednesday for pirates who
plundered a trading vessel of more
than \$500,000, killed 10 merchants and
took an undetermined number of peonle hostage.

The five pirates were joined by three crewmembers of the attacked 135-ton motor launch Nuria 767 Monday off Cagayan de Tawi Tawi Island in the Suls Sea, 550 miles south of Manlla.

in the Sulu Sea, 550 miles south of Manila.
Authorities said 20 of the 58 people on board were rescued, leaving 28 missing including the unspecified number of hostages.
Aided by the Nuria's chief engineer and two crewmen, the pirates grabbed six automatic rifles from the ship's armory and rounded up the other, crewmembers and the passengers, who included 39 Moslem and Chinese merchants.

The vessel carried 19 crewmen in addition to the businessmen who were en route to Labuan in the Malaysian state of Sabah to trade tolletries and electronic goods for sugar and copra.

After robbing the merchants and crew members of \$36,000 in jewiry, cash and other valuables, the pirates prayed the group with gunfire, killing the 10 merchants.

People dived from the deck into the water but survivor William, Go sales me were left and taken hostage.

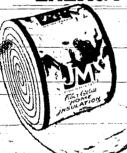


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Idaho Power will seek new rate hike within 2 months

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. will seek its second rate increase this year within about 60 days, the utility-sold in a formal notice to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday.

Utility officials said the rate hike would be requested to offset inflation and recover the utility's multimillion-dollar share of the cost of the North Valmay plant's Unit 1, and the cost of transmission facilities associated with the coal-fired plant.

In a letter to the PUC, however, utility officials said they had not determined the amount of the increase they will seek in the application. The PUC already is considering a nearly 21 percent rate hike Idaho Power requested-earlier this year.

J.W. Coryell, rates and contacts manager for the utility said the company still is gathering data for the second rate-like application. He said a major portion of the proposed increase will reglet the company's investment in the North Val my pl and first unit, scheduled to begin commercial operation and month at a desert site near Winnemucca, Nev.

The request also will reflect the company's investment in the Idaho section of a \$5000 evelt transmission line that will carry power from the North Valmay plant to Idaho Power's system, he sajid That jithe has been built and is owned by Idaho Power and by Stara Pacific Power Co. of \$2000 that is a constitution of the Valmay plant. owned by Idaho Power and by Sierra Pacific Pow Nevada, which is a compact of the Velmay plant.

Will run for mayor of Boise

Pearce quits as top law officer would not resist efforts to develop a major suburban shopping mail in placed the slalled downtown work.

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce resigned Tuesday and formally launched his campaign for the Boise
mayor's Giffee.
Pearce, an —unsuccessful —Demoratile congressional —candidate In1976, stepped out of the state post, as
he had promised-several weeks previously after indicating that he would
seek foous Mayor Dick Eardley.
Pearce and Eardley are joined in
tho-nonpartisan contest, by veleran.
Democratic party operative PaulBuser, a Boise attorney.
The 41-year-old Pearce's departure.
from the Law Enforcement Department, which he has directed since,
May 1977, felf John Ronony, department general services manager, as
acting director.
Rooney, 31, told UPI he did not
intend to seek, permanent appointintend to seek, permanent appointment to Idaho's top law enforcement
post. There was no word from Gov.
John Evans' staff about how soon a
permanent replacement for Pearce John Evans' staff about how soon a permanent replacement for Pearce

would be selected.

Pearce said he decided to proceed
even in light of the city's current
fiscal troubles because he "always
enjoyed, a challenge" and that his

"wide and varied" governmental career would serve him well if he was selected in the November. Pearce sald he had guided the Law Enforcement Department in a "conservative but progressive manner and would continue with that philosophy if he unseated Eardley, who is trying for a third four-year term. Pearce, vowing to unweil a detailed on attacking Eardley's administration. In his amountement address.—The new candidate presented the city. "Pearch expension of the composition of the com

BOISE (UPI) — THE Idaho-PRA Judgment from both sides in the rescission battle heated up again this controversy, Callister requested the supplemental memorandum from the three states.

Idaho, Arizona and Washington state lawmakers rightfully have sued the federal government over pro-cedures used in ralifying the proposed Equal, Rights Amendment, an atterrores used in rannying me proposed Equal Rights Amendment, an at-torney for the three states said in a brief-filed at the request of Judge Marion Callister.

Marion Callister.

Boise attorney Tery Coffin reaffirmed the three states, right to sue
the U.S. General, Services Administration over that agency's refusal to necept Idaho's rescission of
tts ERA ratification vote and congresstonal extension of the ERA ratification deadline.

"Clearly the Constitution contemplates an important role in the
constitutional amendatory process for
states acting through their state
legislatures and their elected-members," the brief states. "The role of
these plaintifs is distinctly different
from, and more important than, that
of private citilens."

Altorneys for the federal government contend the states have no-right—to-bring—the—suit—because-legislatures and lawmakers have sustained no "injury in fact" as a result of administrative or congres-sional actions. In mulling motions for summary

LEWISTON (UP) — A subsidiary of the nation's third largest television company—recommunications—incompany—recommunications—incompany—recommunications—incompany—recommunication for the law sign Morning Tribune—Tribune—publisher A.L. "Butch"—Alford J.—abose family founded the newspaper in 1892, said TCI

Rising Unemployment in the Boise area also was targeted by Pearce,

Publishing Inc. has purchased the majority interest from two Lewiston families that of Mrs. Bugene Hamblin and of John Matlock.

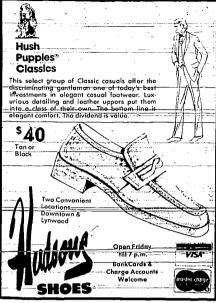
ERA rescission lawsuit heats up

with briefs filed in District Court

Coffin contends the Idaho legislature's vote to rescind was "debased" by the federal government's refusal to accept such a

rescission.

The brief also says Washington's lawmakers agreed to ratify the amendment only for the first seven-year ratification period, but the government has violated that state's policy by continuing to list washington among those states that have settled the promosal. have ratified the proposal.



Lewiston newspaper is sold

Alford will remain as publisher of the Tribune. Tribune Publishing also owns the Dally Idahonian in Moscow. No sales price has been disclosed.



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2 more employees quit at public TV station

velopment director Merilee Swantz resigned Monday, both citing the public television station's budget woes, Hook said. Two weeks ago, program director Bill Berg and producer Alan Bell resigned, and Hook said the four departures wiped out the Moscow Station's Third-management evel. "It's really going to be a squeaker, Hook said of the station's ability to stay in operation for the next few months.

A statewide committee studying public television has recommended a \$300,000 supplemental appropriation to keep the public television stations

MOSCOW (UPI) — Blaming budget at Moscow and Pocatello (KBGL) cuts, two more KUID-TV employees alive after December. The state Eduhave turned in their resignations, ration Board is expected to act on that recommendation Sept. 9, and the Legislature then would be asked to velopment director. Merrice Swantz grant the appropriation next winter.

"We will just patch and scratch the best we can until the funding thing becomes clearer," Hook said. He said he would not attempt to replace the four departed employees until addi-tional funding is assured.

The station's problems began when the 1981 Legislature axed a majority of the station's budget, forcing it to seek other revenue sources. Idaho's third public television station, KAID at Boise, also suffered a budget cut, but was able to retain most of its programs through fund-raising efforts. The station's problems began when

Fire Center dispatches men, equipment to 7,094 blazes

BOISE (UPI) - The Boise Interagency Fire Center dispatched firefighters and equipment-to-7.094 fires during August, the agency said Monday.

The fires charred-578,479 acres inthe western states, Florida and Alberta, Canada.

Officials with the regional firefighting center said the number land acreage of Augusts fires were up considerably from July, when 4,567 fires were reported on 38,388 acres in Idaho, Newada Montana, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, California, Woming, Colorado, Alaska, Washington, Florida and Canada.

They said-2,631 fires were reported.

They said 131 supervisory workers, 28 smokejumpers and 1,080 - firefighters were-dispatched-to-Idahonats week, while Montana received 36 supervisors. 121 smokejumpers-and-600 firefighters.
Six supervisors 121 smokejumpers-and-600 firefighters and 180 firefighters were sent to Nevada, Oregon received 140 firefighters and 181 hey said. Mine supervisors and 215 firefighters were dispatched to Alberta to assist in fire suppression efforts in that province, they said. They said 191 aircraft flights carried-1,701-firefighters and support workers last week along with 39,000 pounds of firefighting supplies. The centers-warehouse also shipped 49,086 pounds of supplies by ground

249,861 pounds of supplies by ground freight and 25,318 by air freight last

Grazing fund use talks set

BOISE (UPI) — The Grazing Advisory Board of the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District will meet Sept. 9 and 10 to discuss the use of range improvement funds and the use of fire for range improvements.

On Sept. 9, the board will tour the Saylor Creek Unit south of Grand Ferry. On the following day, the group

will meet at the Boise District office in-Boise. The board, which is authorized by the Federal Land Policy and Man-agement Act, is elected by permittees of the Boise District. The board offers' advice and makes recommendations to the district managers on the use of improvement funds and allotment management plans.

Training, development workshop set

The Southeastern Idaho chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will conduct a workshop at the Hillon hotel in Pocatello on Sept. 29 and 30.

The workshop, entitled "Improving lifeten McCreery at 286-526-7673.

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of private and state health agencies objected to proposed rules for inhome care of handicapped people during a hearing in Boise Tuesday.

They said the rules did not outline minimums for care, shelter or training of providers.

The respite-care-program was designed to help people who care for handicapped persons at home. The service is intended to free family members or guardians from the demands of in-home care for a few days a month by allowing them to take advantage of short-term care services.

Gary Thietten, of Magic Valley, Home, Health, Inc., in Twin Falls, said none of the I? licensed home health care facilities in Idaho had any input into the proposed regulations.

He said the agencies personnel had-more training—and experience in home health care than "aryoner in the state of Idaho," but they were not listed in the proposed regulations as a provider.

Donald Lojek, representing Idaho Health Facilities, Inc., a nursing home lobby, testified at a bearing in Boise that under the proposed regulations a "portographer, arsonist or drug addicti" could qualify for the program and offer services in a "shed, a fire trap, a barn; taxen or saloon," he agreed 'that the proposal

grapher, arsonist or drug addict: cound quality for me program and offer services in a "shed, a fire trap, a barn, tavern or saloon,"
Lojek said although he agreed that the proposal might save the state money by tessening the amount now paid, to nursing homes and other full-care centers, it also was providing a "glaring opportunity for someone with a lack of moral standards to exploit a parent who is not as eating as they should be."

Laura Barton, of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's district health office in Boise; said state

district offices had collaborated in providing training programs for Inhome care providers. She said she was concerned respite care providers would not have the proper training to care for handcapped people. She said the looseness of the regulations also leaves good care and their.

"By spending a few thousands of dollars on respite care the state saves millions that would otherwise be spent on institutional care," said Dr. John Morgan, administrator of the state's community rehabilitation programs. "The program encourages people to care for disabled relatives at home by giving them time off for energencies, for other personal or facility business and for needed training."

The proposed rules speli out eligibility requirements for clients and licensing requirements for clients and licensing requirements for service providers and set fees the state will pay. Respite care is limited to it days in any three-month period.

Several private home health care representatives

period.
Several private home health care representatives
also criticized the proposal because their facilities
were not identified as qualified providers for respite
care. Lene Kaisér, owner and administrator of Comrunnity-Home Hoalth, Inc. in Boise, said facilities.

munity-Homo-Hoatth, Inc. in-Bose, said. Ideitities such as her own did not just provide skilled care but many could also provide "maintenance or health propostion-level" care.

"We are constantly battling this problem with the public and state officials that we are a very expensive operation and that need not be so," she said.

The thearting officer will receive written testimony on the proposed rules until Sept. 11.

New judge applicants interviewed

BOISE (UP) — Gov. John Evans-set aside much of his schedule Wed-nesday to interview the-nine can-didates for appointment to idabo's new three-member Court of Appeals. Evans was expected to make the appointments before the end. of the week, gubernatorial press aide Dan Myers said.

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A half-hour was set aside for each Interview, Myers said, indicating that all nine candidates were to be in-terviewed by late afternoon. Each appellate court member will be pald \$42,000 annually.

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Candidates for the posts, as recommended—by-the-flaho-Judicial
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Francis H. Hicks, a Mountain Home
attorney; James T. Knudsen, a Cocurd'Alene attorney; Chilton-E. Phoenix,

— Pocatello — attorney; Togotaello
- Swanstrom, — 2nd—District—CourtJudge, Grangeville; and Jesse R.
Wallers, a 4th District Court Judge,
Bolse.

The appellate court created by the-

The appellate court, created by the 1980 Legislature, will begin hearing cases Jan. 1, 1982. The panel was formed to help reduce the Idaho Supreme Court's years-long backlog of cases.

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Boise Cascade to monitor woodcutters in firm's forests

BOISE (IPPI) — Boise Cascado.

Grop, has announced that company personnel have begun patrolling company Jorests to ensure that woodcutters gather firewood only at designated arreas.

The patrols were prompted by the designated arreas.

The patrols were prompted by the relations officer Glen Youngblood.

Youngblood said patrols also will inspect chain saws and related equipment to see that they comply with state regulations.

Some logging foads will be closed

Some logging roads will be closed later this year to prevent damage to

People withing to gather firewood on Boise Cascade timberlands mist get an \$5 permit from an authorized vendor. Vendors in southwestern Idatio are the Boise Cascade buildwestern Idation Timber Woodcutters Supply, Boise; cempany offices. In Horseshoe. Bend and Council; Latimer's Power Shop in Cascade; Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association office in McCall; and Quality Auto in Council.



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PUC will stress high technology in coal-fired power plant proposal

clency and protect the environment.

I dain Power Co. executives have lead to be planning to ask the PUC for permission to search for a silventer. a callfred plant could be built. Company spokesman James Taney said permission for the site feasibility study might be sought "sometime this year."

Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman Grant Pendicton said the Sait Lake City-based 'utility has been-considering whether to build a 1,000-megawait coal-fired plant near Soda Springs in southeast Idaho by 1990. He said the Soda Springs project

advantage of the latest technological advances.

Swisher said three major coal power-generation methods that eventually may be alternatives to the conventional method still are in the experimental stages.

One is the so-called fluidized bed system, in which sulphur pollution is trapped early in the process and much of it is not expelled into the air, as it: sunder conventional combustion methods.

"I think the fluidized bed system has good potential," said Doug "Sprenger, resident engineer in Tdaho" Power's power plant construction department... "But there's a lot of

BOISE (UPI) — Where, when and bow a utility might be allowed to build plant sites in its service area, and he plants its service area, and hereas it its in the plants its service area, and hereas it its in the plants its service area, and hereas it its in the section of the res its in the sect

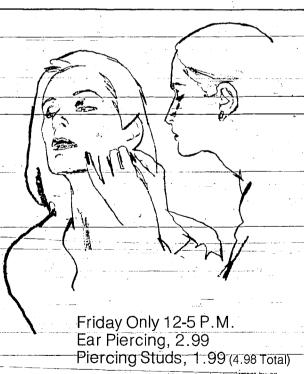
print project that conceivably could be recommended to the PUC within a couple of years.

Two—other—potential—alternative—major systems are "quile a ways out.

In the future," the engineer said.

Swisher said one of the areas of re-s-e-a-r-e-h-l-s-w-l-t-h-magnetohydrodyamies, a combustion system using extremely fine, powdered coal. He said the capture centry from coal under this system would be far more efficient.

The commissioner also cited a so-calied degradation system. Tall crimission stacks and scribbers would not be involved, and emissions from the plant would not be spewed into-the atmosphere, he said.



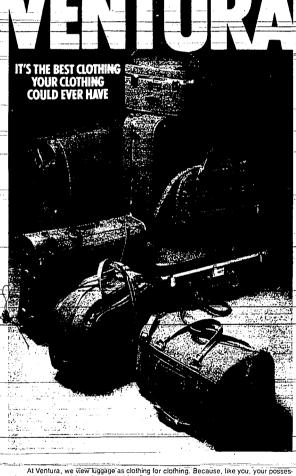
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4 plead innocent to fraud

SALT LAKE CITY - Four people, including a Burley man, pleaded innocent in Federal District Court in Salt Lake City Monday to fraud charges

nocent in Federal District Court in Salt Lake City Monday to fraud charges.

Their trial on charges of mail fraud, securities fraud and interstate transportation of money obtaining by Fraud, was set for Oct. 26.

The four, including Lloyd R. Gunderson of Burley, were charged, in connection will; the agtions of a now defunct finance compathry in Pleasant Grove, Ulah, a town northeast of Orem. The company was forced to suspend operations by the Ulah Department of Financial Institutions more than a year ago.

According to the 37-count indictment handed down by a grand jury two-weeks-ago-victime-of-the-fraudincluded several individuals from Burley, Rupert and Heyburn who, invested more than 300,000 with the firm.

Indicted along with Gunderson, who

invested more than \$30,000 with the Indicted along with Gunderson, win was a salesperson for the firm, were than seen as the salesperson for the firm, were than respectively a residual residual residuals as a salesperson for the firm, were than residuals as the Hayocock. Watabase person for the salesperson flow, we may have a salesperson flow. Finance Corp.— Grove Finance Corp.— Grove Finance Corp.— In the salesperson flow flow flowers were told fleer innore would be held in lateral earning accounts the savings accounts the savings according to the indictional flowers and the salesperson flowers are salesperson flowers from the salesperson flowers flowers from the salesperson flowers from the salesperson flowers f

Company president Haycock is charged with using the funds to purchase precious—nelds—luxury—automobiles—his-private—residence and gifts for relatives and friends.

Firewood cutting still open

TWIN FALLS — Contrary to wire service reports Sunday, firewood cutting-remains open in the Sawlooth National Forest.
Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said restrictions placed on the Payette and Boise national forests do not affect the Sawtooth Forest, which, administers fuel-wood cutting areas in the South Hills, Fairfield and Ketchum areas.

areas in the South Hills, Fairfield and Ketchum areas. "We're asking the public's coo-peration, and asking that firewood gatherers carry a shovel and properly installed (chainsaw) spark arrestor." Waldapfel said.

Waldapfel said.

In addition, fire managers have requested that woodcutters walt 20-minutes to an hour after loading to assure that no sparks remain in the forest, Waldapfel said. Despite the dry conditions, the forest will remain open until further notice.

Idaho Power sets contest on energy

BOISE — Idaho Power will sponsor, an alternative energy contest, again, this year for Junior high school students in its service area.

The company has sent contest rules to school district superintendents throughout southern Idaho and east-

throughout southern Idaho and east-ern Oregon.

Bernie Schmidt, contest -coordinator, said in addition—id-awarding first, second- and third-place prices of \$100, \$75 and \$50 to individual students, equal amounts will be-awarded to-the-winning stu-dents' schools for the purchase of instructional material that teaches energy conservation or the use of renewable energies. All students who enter the contest will receive T-shirts bearing an energy conservation slogan.

bearing an energy roject most slogan. An alternative energy project mo-be a working or non-working model and/or illustration that demonstrates how an alternate energy.— such as solar, geothermal, wind, low-head hydro, biomass, etc.—could be used to provide energy for homes, busi-nesses and farms, Schmidt said. Students with lawe until April-to-complete their projects.

Counselor Day scheduled at CSI for state colleges

TWIN FALLS - "Know Your Idaho Colleges and Universities" will be the theme of Counselor Day at the College of Southern Idaho on Sept. Is.

Representatives from Idaho colleges and universities will discuss their programs, including evocational-technical education and inancial aid opportunities.

Although the program is for high school counselors, high school principals are also welcome.



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Ernest Koke developed dill oil process

Old Kimberly plant thriving in Nevada

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Koke was the first person in the United States to develop the process for distillation of till followed by the successful extended through the successful extended through the successful extended through the successful extended to the successful

ago atnis plant near kimberry.

The Twin, Falls man's "invention" meant that sprigs of dill no
longer had to be included in commercial-jars-of-dill-plokles-sincethe accurate amount of dill oil
provided the same flavor.
Koke, 76, built the business from
humble beginning on his father's
farm into a successful nationwide
distributorship, but ill health
eventually forced him to sell.
No-one-locally with finances topurchase the business was interseted and so idaho's loss became
Nevada's gain as the business, now
expanded to distillation of other
products, is thriving today north of
winnemucea under the name of ili.

Trick Farms.

Winnemucca under the name of Hi-Trick Farms.

"It makes me feel pretty good to see my little industry still going," Köke, said. "The 'longtime Twin Falls resident, who has earned a Ph.D. in chemical engineering, still does research in his shop at his home in Twin Falls where he has lived for nearly 30 years. He also does some consulting work.

in lact, he recently was asked to come to work for a large steel firm who is interested in some of the research Koke did years ago while working for a California steel manufacturing firm where he was plant superintendent.

Dant superintendent.

Koke is not interested in-working but the fact the offer was made is probably the most practical tribute to fits long career as a chemical engineer in which he combined laboratory use of chemistry to develop new processes both in organic products and steel with practical production knownow.

Koko's work in the stool-plant was not confined to a temperature-controlled laboratory where the chemist in "pure research" is often pictured in an itory tower, environment, complete with white cost. "I never did wear a white coat," I never did wear a white coat," I never did wear a white coat," ant superimented. Roke is not interested in working

Koke laughed, adding, he'd "shoveled steel scraps into the furnace right along, with the Mexicans," during his years in the Californi plant.

plant.

He credits his interest in chemistry to the challenging teaching of his -high-wchool-teacher, J.F. Johnston, there also superintendent of Kimberly Schools, Even though he had always been interested in science. Koke pitt Off laking chemistry until his senior year.

Born Aug. 29, 1995, in Aurora, east of Grand Island, Neb., Koke came to the Kimberly area as a



C.E. and Margaret Koke, who settled two miles east and a half mile north of Kimberly.

From the time he was 10, Koke helped his father-with farm work and when not needd at home was encouraged—10—intre-out—10 neighbors and save his earnings for a college education.

Thus after graduating from

...Thus_after...graduating_from Kimbe-ly High School in 1923, he had the "whole sum of \$310" with

Ernest Koke of Twin Falls still keeps active in his career.

which to pay the \$140 first semester tuition, buy supplies and "pay \$20 room ren!"

"There were no government handouts for the poor people in those days, not government guaranteed loans for college students."

Koke Said. He paid for his education by working at everything from janitorial, duties to chauffeuring he university president and other

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This latter ion proved invalua-

Janltorial, duties to enauteuringthe university president and other school officials.

This latter job proved invaluable, Koke, said, both because the
official was thoughtful and always
saw that his youthful driver had afree meal at banguets, and also the
opportunity it provided for broadening the limited experience of the
Idaha farm boy.

"During his fifth year, while
working toward his master's degree, Koke supplemented his other
earnings, two afternoons a week,
at 50 cents per hour, in the steel
plant where he went fulltime after
graduation in 1928.

When he, completed his five
years' education, Koke still had his
original capital, plus \$15, amounting to \$125 in his bank account!

A good starting salary then for
graduate chemical engineers was
5140 per month; so Koke acceptedfulltime work with the steel
castings manufacturing firm for
\$150, despile offers from larger
firms as Standard Oll, Goodyear
and U.S. Steel.

But in October, 1929, the stock
market crash and resulting Great
Depression slowed production.

research.

He became interested in making a synthetic Menthol substitute and developed a hydronization process for it. This introduced him to the chemistry related to essential oils which lead to the development of the dill oil production industry at Kimberly.

Recalling how his mother had used age-old methods to process dill pickles by soaking dill plants in brine surrounded by cucumbers, he found upon investigation that this was the method still used by the commercial dill processors along the West Coast.

They had farmers grow dill which was placed in large vats to "soak out" the flavoring chemicals from the dill plants.
But instead of this cumbersome process, Koke thought, why not determine what chemical com-

pounds were contained in the dill-plant. Then extract these com-pointeds from the dill to produce a concentrated flavoring product? The idea was truly father of the deed. In 1935 Köke sent dill seeds to his father to plant or an extent-mental plot on his farm. He ar-ranged his vacation from the steel plant so that laboratory equipment could be brought along to distill the

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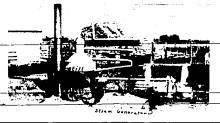
Neighbors began to refer to him with a reazy Koke kid" and many gathered to watch the initial distillation operation, ready to have a good laugh if no oil was obtained.

However, four ounces of con-centrated oil was obtained and even the skeptical "oldtimers" had even the skepnical outsiners and to admitt it was "purty powerful stuff to taste." In 1936 Koke and his father established a partnership to do

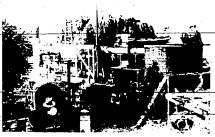
business as the Koke Co. five-acres-of-dill were planted-and-a-pilot plant, designed and con-structed by Koke in his back yard-in Los Angeles, was shipped to Koke spen many weekends 'commuting' between his steel job and his new industry, leaving Los Angeles at 6 p.m. Friday and returning in time for work Monday morning. Over the next decade the exper-imental plots were increased, and after many letters and sales talks

imental plots were increased, and after many letters and sales talks by Koke, processors were persuaded to try the olls for flavoring theif pickies. Gradually word of the success of those using it grew and by 1937 some 20 acre were planted and the dill oil production that year was sufficient to flavor 42,240 barrels.

See KOKE Page B2



First experimental distillation was conducted here in 1935



oke at work in chemist lab in the 1960's. His dill oil was distributed nationwide

Report to doctor any physical or emotional reaction from drug

Heartline is a service for senior clitzens. Its purpose is to answer questions and salve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to theartline, It Fast Daylon St, West Alexandria. Ohio 45381. You will re-

Alexandria. Onlo 4583; You will receive a prompt reply, but you must
include a self-addressed, stamped
envelope. The most useful replies willbe printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I have just returned
from the hospital where I spent 12
days from a severe reaction to a
prescribed medication.

There was no way that I could
mistake the fact that the medicinemade me III, since I was swollen all
over and could hardly move. I am
sure that many drugs, even common,
over-the-counter ones, cause people to
have reactions or side effects that
they don't even notice as such.
I certainly am going to pay closer
attention, to .my_body's reaction to

medications from this point on, Could you list some of the more common side effects experienced from drugs and ones that should be reported to your doctor immediately? It.S.

ANSWER: When taking any drug, If you experience any of the following effects, call your doctor immediately—diarrhea, blood in the urine, nausea or vomitling, severe headache, wheezing or shortness of breath, severe stomach upset; emotional upset, liching, rash, hives or swelling.

If you have ever had any of these reactions to any drugs before, be sure to report this to any doctor-who is prescribing medicine for you. You may think that it has nothing to do with a particular prescription, but if your reaction happened to have been caused by codeline and a doctor is prescribing. Tylenoi 87, for example, you would be receiving a drug which does have a small-amount of codeline—in it, even though the name doesn't tell this.

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Our "Heartline's Almanae for Older Americans" contains a very good chapter called "You' and Your Medicine", "which tells you what to ask your doctor about each drug you are taking, what to ask your pharmacist, side effects of certain specific drugs, how to store your medicines, etc. This book also contains chapters on health, diet and exercise, retirement benefits, how to handle consumer problems, how to find ald or assistance in your community, moving, buying and selling your home, crime prevention, etc., and all is geared for the elderly person. To order your copy, send \$9.95 to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Dayton

St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

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HEARTLINE: I will become eligible for Medicare in a few months and have received notification from Social Security affaced, I went to the Social Security office in town the other day and got a little booklet explaining Medicare coverage.

I don't know if I understand the part about coverage in a skilled nursing facility or not. Does Medicare cover everyone for 100 days in a nursing home? I fnot, can you explain so that I can understand? D.G.

ANSWER: If you meet Medicare requirements, and if the skilled nurs-

ing_facility_is-Medicare_approved; then you could receive up to 100 days of coverage in a skilled nursing facili-

Most Medicare recipients do not receive coverage in a skilled nursing facility because they cannot meet Medicare's requirements. There are six basic requirements for coverage:

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4. You are admitted within a limited period, generally within 14 days after you leave the hospital;

The skilled nursing facility is Medicare approved.

Most edierly people are admitted to a nursing home for custodial care — assistance with eating dressing, bathing, walking, etc. They usually go there because they need this type of assistance and it cannot be provided of their home.

This information; and much, much more about Medicare can be found in our "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This booklet is written in easy-to-understand question and answer form, just like our column.

The book is available by sending \$1.75 to Heartline, Dept. M, 114 East-Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

Kindergartner Nelson Salisbury was looking good the first day of school in an Izod shir

Kids also favor 'signature look'

TWIN FALLS - Alligators on the

Koke

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Consumers also had to be educated to purchase dill pickles inmus the traditional sprig of dill. By 1938 essential oil dealers in New York City sent representatives to Los-Angeles-to-talk-with-Kote-about national distribution.
Early in 1940 a five-year contract was signed and after that all shipments from the Kimberly plant were made directly to New York in 55-gallon drums. Koke never was involved in the bottling or distribution for retail sales.
By now the pilot plant had served its purpose and Koke designed the 'oil dill plant' which burned this summer. That plant, which began-apperation 1941, was made and the retail an

1941.

Bul, before the boiler arrived, in-May, 1946. Koke's father had a faith-lear-taltack, so was unable to-see the industry develop and his son receive national recognition in 1958 when invited to give a paper at the National Chemurgic Council in Washington, D.C.

son receive national recognition in 1950 when invited to give a paper at the National Chemurgic Council in Washington, D.C.

In Iale 1952 Koke was hospitalized with acute mesentaric thrombosis.

"The doctores saved my life," he taughed, "but darned near killed me doing it." When he left the hospital after four months, in February, 1953, he had gone from 247 to 160 pounds.

Area farmers continued to grow dill under his supervision and the Koke company's personnel-whomhe had trained harvested and distilled the oil until 1964, when for health reasons the plant founder decided for etter.

Koke has belonged to several professional groups such as the American Chemical Society-and ja's fellow of the American Institute of Chemists from which he has received national recognition for "work done right here in my garage."

Although highly successful in his professional life, Koke's private life has not had the same success. Three marriages have ended in divorce. He has two daughters, Marilyn Sanders of Long-Beach, Calif., and Alma Pierce of Rogue River, Ore., Iwô grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He is on good terms with his two living ex-wives, however, and lakes them out to dinner when he visits his daughters.

In 1973, his Kimberly High School Class had its first and 50-year-recuinor under Koke's sponsorship.

chiest and signatures on the seatapparently-enjoy-as-much popularity
with kids as with adults.

Twin Falls clothiers say the spendy
"signature" took has been a significant part of this year's back-to-school
clothes shopping. Izod shirts — the
knit casuals bearing an alligator insignal — and such garb as. Calvin
Klein Jeans have achieved sure footing in the lashlon world of the young.

"You'd be amazed at the number of
little grade school girls who say they
don't want the pants with clastle in the
back, "said Julie McBride, a clerk at
The-Mere—"They want-filted-pantswith the fashlon pockets. They cost
more, but if the child wants it, she
usually gets it. The parent might say,
"Let's get two of these instead of one
expensive pair, but the child is definilely the one who decides, not the
parent."

Narrow-legged pants by A. Smile,
with the name stitched on the pocket,
are one of the top selling items at
Children's Attle in The Paris, according to clerks. The pants sell for
about 255 with not pink, turquosse and
other bright colors the most popular.

If sales are any indication, A. Smile
pants, Coupled with simple tops is the
look lof girls, said Paris clerk Cindy
Cook.

"Very few dresses are being sold

Cook.

"Very few dresses are being sold

for—school—wear." Cook
said "Anymore, pants are the thing"

Twin Falls School District.
Superintent James Sawin said the
district has no official dress code,
teaving children free to attend classes
wearing whatever they choose, within
the bounds of good taste.
Ron Coffield of The Mode said his
store carries a relatively small supply
of signature clothes for children.
"Those clothes are a trend for kids,
but I don't think it's going to be
anything like the trend we've seen in
clothes for juniors and adults," Coffield said.

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"The prices are restrictive because you're paying for the popularity of the designer. Anybody can make the same clothes for less; but without the name. Probably 16 percent of ktds are interested in the name. Probably 5 percent are prepared to pay extra for it."

percent are prepared to pay extra for Jonni Kleinkopf, a saleswoman for The Bon in Twin Falls, said youthful, consciousness of status clothes has been evident throughout the back-to-school shepping season, however. "You'd think that would come later,-but it doesn't," Kleinkopf said. "I think girls are a little more (persuasive) than boys when it comes to shopping, because the mothers are often fashion conscious. The mothers care about fashion and they uncare about fashion, and they un-derstand a little girl wanting certain types of clothes."

Bon fashion director Marsha

Waldron agrood pint-sized feed shirts at about \$15.50 "are selling like-dy-namile, and leans that cost \$28 and \$32 are selling for a size 7 child" who s not long to remain that size for very long.

Part of the trend evolved from kids' struggle for peer acceptance, and part of it is a matter of people simply wanting quality — even if a garment will fill for only a year; Waldron said.

Obstinacy, according to people in the clothing business, apparently has brought kids a long, way in getting the clothes they wall.

"Clothes are expensive this year."

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To many times, they know the child's going to go back to school in fashion. They know the clothes will be worn. Too many times, they've seen things just hang in the close the close as a child doesn't like them."

Drinking is health problem

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband-drinks at least one six-pack of beer every day, and often two or three six-packs.

Sometimes he mixes this with whiskey. He seems to be in exceptionally good health. When he has a checkup the dectors never suspect he drinks, He is 40 years old and has been drinking heavily. Since he was a leen-ager.

I think his personality is changing, He is irritable and quick with me and our boys. He tells me I'm the cause of his drinking; but, Dr. Lamb, we didn't get married until he was 30 years old and his family-says he had a-worse-drinking problem before we were married than he does now.

Can this -mount of-beer eventually-cause brain damange? Is there anythange in his diet that I can make to euch-his-desire-for-aicohol? Is there anything I: could put in his beer without him knowing that-would make him so sick he would want to quit drinking? Is there any help at all without his cooperation.

He likes beer and getting drunk. Ho says he doesn't have a drinking problem because he works every day.

PERAR PRADER: He has a problem. Look in the Yellow. Pages of your-phone book under Alcoholtsm Information and Treatment Centers for help in your, specific problem. Al-Anon is, often listed under the Alcoholtsm Softmandon and signification and is for family-members and friends of alcoholts. Yes, your husband can develop brain damage from his persistent

mous organization and is for family members and riends of alcoholics.
Yes, your husband can develop brain damage from his persistent overuse of alcohol. Yes, a person can appear-healthy and a doctor may not know he is drinking. Alcohol is often the hidden factor in many illnesses. Liver damage may not be apparent until it is rather extensive. About 60 percent of all deaths from cirrhosis of the liver are caused by the excess use of alcohol.

of alcohol.

I am sending you The Health Letter
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the changes alcohol can cause. Others
who want this issue can send 75 cents
with a long, stamped, self-addressed
envelope for It to me, in care of this
newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City
Station, New York, N.Y. 1009.

There is not much you can do

without his cooperation, include putting anything in his drinks or diet.

diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am confused by what friends tell me and what my doctor says. Friends say that after cosmetic surgery on my face I should avoid the sun. Yet. the surgeon advised me I can be out in the sun. I understand that professional advice is best but so many have told me to avoid the sun that I would really like your opinion.

DEAR READER: I know that some plastle surgeons do not mind if you expose your face to the sun but I think it is a matter of degree. Excess sun exposure does age skin whether it has been operated on or not.

I would say you should treat your facelike you would have if you had not had an operation. For good skin earth at includes avoiding excess sun exposure, sunburn- and particularly for fair-skined people, the use of sun screens to protect your skin.

Rallure to doe so will-result in the need for more cosmetic surgery coners at the key to woor. et. DEAR-DR.-LAMB: I-am-confus

need for more cosmetic surgery soonor as the skin-is-injured by excess solar radiation. That does not mean you can't have a suntan, though.

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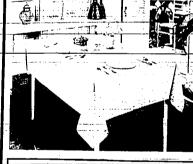
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L. W. Bryan, 86, who retired 20 years ago from the Hawaii Forestry Department, tends his conti and such lent collection

Generic drugs cost less than brands

drugs?
They are not new wonder medicines that will cure all of our ailments and

they are not new wonder mechanisms and enable us to live longer and healthier lives. But they could help us to ut our ever-rising medical expenses. So, what is a generic drug?

The Bureau of Consumer Information of the Federal Trade Commission has distributed a small pamphlet to provide us with basic luformation and to clear up any misunderstandings. The pamphlet explains that a generic drug is one that is called by its chemical name instead of by the brand name chosen by its manufacturer.

A generic drug has the same active ingredients and does the same job as its name-brand equivalent.

ingredients and does the same job as its name-brand equivalent.

One difference between the two types of drugs is in the name. Often another difference is in the name. Often another difference is in the price. We usually pay for the accessing and the fairey packeting of name-brand medicines.

the taney-pactaging of name-orand medicines.
Although everyone wants to cut-medical expense, the elderly and the-chronically ill_stand to benefit most from lower-cost generics because they bring more prescriptions to the neighborhood drug store.

Under the Dug Selection Law, you can ask your doctor to write prescrip! tions permitting the pharmacist to substitute generic drugs wheneve possible. Sometimes, however, your physician may indicate that a specifilibrand is medically necessary. You also have the right by us to ask both your physician and your physician and your pharmacist—whether—a generic fruutwood to Eules' as selected in the selection of the property of the pharmacist whether—a generic fruutwood to Eules' as a nambrand—and cost you less money. Having studied frugs, their use and their effects, your pharmacist—highly qualified to compare and evaluate name-brand and generi-products.

However, the pharmacist must give you the medicine prescribed by the doctor. He can substitute the generi-drug for the name brand at your doctor's request. But he cannot fill the prescription with an entirely different medication.

There aren't generic equivalents for all drugs. Some drugs are projected.

There aren't generic equivalents for all drugs. Some drugs are protected by patients and produced by only one-pharmaceutigal. company. After the patient expires, other manufacturer-are permitted to produce a generic equivalent.

Generic drugs are available in all tyou have additional questionabout drug seligition, ask your doctor or pharmacist. They know the answers.

Retired' forester is still active

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) --KALUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — When LW. "Bill" Bryan retired two decades ago after 40 years as chief-forester, everyone hailed his life-long dedication to making Hawaii's Big-leland more beautful. —But-in-tage 20 years since, ho-still-hasn't stopped involving himself in island flora.

History and the control of the contr

decided that all I was doing was chirlehing Uncle Sam.
"If anybody wants to call me up and ask a question, Til tell them what I know, but no more taxes."

A native of Boston, "Mass., Bryan-reached Hawaii's shores shortly after World War!

"I arrived on May I, 1921 on the SS Lurline after a seven-day voyage with a deck-load of cattle." he said. "All! I had was my bedroil and Syo.
"I was young, foot-loose and fancy-free. All I had going for me was that I was a forester by profession. I didn't know anyone in Hawaii."

He latched on to a job with the Department of Forestry and immediately was given the Jask of surveying the then-upcharted. Hills Forest Reserve, a challenge all others had shunned. The lask was a surveyor's nightmare.

The forest was outlined on paper

siunnee. The task was a surveyor's mightnare.

The forcest was outlined on paper only and it took Bryan nearly a year to complete the job. He followed that by teading crews for several more years to fence the forest and other areas about 300 miles all told—and planting trees in areas that had been destroyed by cattle, sheep and goats.

The lessons he learned from the heck-breaking-work-provided-Bryan-

the tessons he learned from the back-breaking-work-provided-Bryan with a wealth of information on Island planting.

"I've pretty much tried 'em all, "he said.

Of the trees he helped successfully plant, the Forestry-Department-said-they "are now being harvested and manufactured into useful products and in this way aiding our economy."

One of the plants introduced to the island by Bryan is the Agnes Joaquin wanda orrolid, which has become one of the state's leading floral exports.

"We tried planting trees and fruit. Also, as supervisor of the Hilo Tree plants at all elevations — high, low." Nursery—Tryan was in charge of medium, wet and dry, he said. cataloging seed fols he recommended. Through his careful charting and patience. Bryan-today is—able—to— law-the number—one,—he said.—I have the number—one,—he said.—I have the said time, that gotten up to 1,000 loss. Will flourish or not. Geed. And I haven't stopped improving seeds yet."

Although Bryan concedes he no longer can move about the state's biggest island as he did in his younger days—he said matter-of-lacetly, "I've covered every inch of this island either on foot or horse-back" "The continues to diabble in the propagation of new plant species, and which the products of his life-long efforts.



.Kathie Hallett Rte. 4, Twin Falls

ZUCCHINI BREAD

3 eggs 4 eups sugar

1 cup oil
2 cups zucchini, peeled and
shredded
3 teaspoons vanilla
3 .cups flour

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Concert in park tonight

TWIN FALLS — The final Thursday night concert in the park will

TWIN FALLS — The final Thursday night concert in the purk will be held today.

Jim Baker's "Big Band Sound" group will play at 8:15 p.m. The concert, originally scheduled for Aug. 27, was cancelled last week because of leacher meetlings.

A large crowd attended the first of the two planned "Big Band" concerts Aug. 20, following the end of the weekly city bund season. Sections will be those made popular from such bandleaders as.—Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman and Benny Goodman some four decades ago.

Twentieth Century Club sets tea

TWIN FALLS — The Twentleth Century Club will hold an Autumn Tea to honor past presidents at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Special music will be featured.

Antique fair slated at Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Fifth Annual Labor Day Weekend Antique
Pair will be held Saturday through Monday on the lawn at the Blue
Haven Antiques, two miles south of Kerchum.
Antiques will include furniture, china, glassware and light
fixtures.

Maintenance class set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Two "do it-yourself" classes will be given by the owner conomics department at the College of Southern Idaho this

fall.

A combination consumer maintenance and repair class for the automobile will begin at 7.p.m. Sept. IIi.

A class in home appliance care and repair will begin at 7.p.m. A class in near Spring.

Sept.

For information and to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 305.

Richfield students elect

RICHIEIG STUDENTS elect

RICHIFIRID New school officers have been elected at
Richifield High School

Dani Stirton is Student body president with Garr Ward, vice
president; Connie Woverton, secretary; Ron Norman, treasurer,
and Ellen Roessler, head cheerleader.
Seniors elected Stacy King president; Scott Exon, vice president,
and Shawha Moorc Secretary.

Darren Exon heads the junior class, with Kalen Robbin, vice
president, and Robert Reeder, secretary.
Justin Bell is sophomore class president, with Leri King, vice
president, and Debbie Brauburger, secretary.

Freshmen elected Kim Frwim president; Shelly Beem, vice
president, and Jodd Hilderbrand, secretary.

Sound of America'

concert set Sept. 10

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force

Band-of-the-Paelife-Northwest-showband "Sound of America" will present
a variety show in Twin Falls Spot. 18.

Sponsored by the U. S. Air Force
and the College of Southern Idads
Music Department, the concert will
be held at 8 p.m. in the CSI
The fast-paced musical variety
show blends musical selections by
fraditional and contemporary compers. light "pop" music and the latest

There also will be music of standard
and original compositions, featuring.

Force recruiters in cnarge or arrangements.
"Sound of America" performances are not the traditional military band presentation. Patterned after the Las Vegas style show band, with a solid foundation. On music in the popular follom, the band performs hits made popular by top recording, stars and from the best seller list.

There also will be music of standard and original compositions, featuring the band a Vegalists and instrumentalists.

Rates to increase

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)— Luxury hotels in metropolitan Manila plan to raise group room rates at least 18 to 21 percent next Jan. 1, a ranking official of the Hotels and Resiaurants-Association of the Philippines said

Dear Abbu

Bride wants cash, 'passes' on gifts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndiente

DEAR ABBY: A sister I see infrequently is getting married soon. She left II be known-through the family grapevine that she was the sister of t

nothing, or what? The little cash I

folial send her would be lost in the
bill paying of her expensive wedding.
Sign me...

-SENTIMENTAL
DEAR SENTIMENTAL: She said

Computerized records may aid patients

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new computerized patient record system developed by two San Francisco — physicia nas—may—ventuality streamline the way medical care is delivered — especially to patients with multiple chronic problems.

Patient records are stored in a computer's memory instead of bulky—boxes or files. STOR, or the Summary Time Oriented Record system, can be used to provide two-page printous summarizing patient information so that doctors can simply give each patient a printout to carry with them. Among other things. STOR can provide a complete list on a single sheet of apare of all drugs being taken by a patient. This reduces the chance of a harmful drug interaction. In traditional record keeping, drugs prescribed are noted throughout a file by different doctors.

STOR was developed by two faculty doctors at the University of California-San Francisco—rheumatologist Quinn Whiting O'Keefe and Donald Simborg, a general internal medicine professor and computer systems specialist.

Preliminary evaluations of the system are underway at the university's arthritis and rheumatism clinics. Intilal reports indicate doctors testing the system are underway at the university's arthritis and rheumatism clinics. Intilal reports indicate doctors testing the system are underway at the university in the system selment and the university in the system are underway at the university in the system selment and the university in the system are underway at the university in the system are underway at the university in the system are university.

time using a vocalists and instrumentalists.

Versatlify is the key to the widespread success of this contemporary music organization, the recruiters said.

"Sound of America" presents a new sound and concept to Air Force music and the staff of Air Force arrangers constantly update the concert reperiorie in an effort to entertain audiences of all ages and musical preferences. ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - The Pennsylvania. Stage. Company-will-present six plays in its 19812 season, Sepl. "30-May 9. They Include "Doublitrap," "The Gin Game," "Song of Myself," "A Streetcar Named Desire." "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," and the world premiere of a new comedy."

"Til pass." So pass ber.

DEAR ABBY: I had chosen to ignore the letter written to you by the Rev.—Father Andrew: L. James, who classifies all priests as "Eather," all ministers as "Mister," and suggests the term "Mother" for what he calls "the "new Protestant Episcopal priestesses." One of our parishioners, however, was so disturbed by this-stance that he cut out the column and asked me to make a reply.

While some Protestant churches do call thoir ministers "Mister," the Lutherant tradition has been to use the term "Pastor," This has not been the term "Pastor," This has not be with the American Lutheran Church voted in national conventions to ordain women.

This action took place several year safter many other Protestant bodies had voted to include women in their ministerial rolls. Father James must be living in a time warp in Athens, Olio, not realting what his Christian sisters and brothers have been up to. However, instead of flething over

be living in a time warp in Athens, Ohio; not realizing what his Christian sisters and brothers have been up to. However, instead of lighting over trivialities. Christians should be lowing one another. We worship the same God, and I am firmly convinced that our-God can call among the wands to. One God can call among the wands to. Whether it be a man such as Father James, or a woman-such as Father James, or and three children. If we spend -more time doing the loving thing rather than trying to impose our own—thou shall notify on others; think-live their properties. Or not loving me and not accepting me as another champion of the Gospel. Let us, love, one another. After, all, that's what this whole lings is all about.

—THE REV, EDITH B.

ROBERTS, FASTON, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I_send flowers or a gift to someone in my family, another family member says, "Put my name on the card,"

I always put her name on the card, but she has yet to give me a dime for her part of the gift.

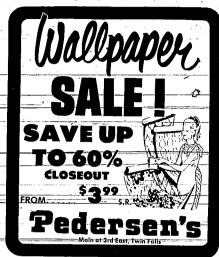
How much longer should I let this go on without saying something?

— SILENT SUCKER

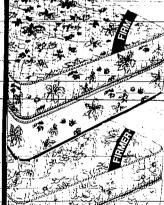
DEAR SUCKER: That all depens on how much longer you want to remain silent.

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Weddings

Schuyler-

Teeter

FILER — Suzanne Schuyler and Rodney Teeter exchanged wedding Yows July 10 at the Twin Falls Church

Rev. Gernie Iverson of Boise offici-

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ward J. Teeler of Idaho Falls.
The bride wore a floor-length gown
of satin and chilfon accented with
chantilly lace and seed pearls. She
wore her-great-great aunu. Mattie
Wyatt's wedding ring and carried a
bouqued of silk roses and stephanotis.
Sherre Mueller of Idaho Palls was
maid of honor. Genete Huer of Idaho
Palls was bridesmald.
Kim Wanger was best man. Shane
Wagner was groomsman. Steve
schen was groomsman. Steve
Kirk Kyndman of Idaho Palls served
rus candle lighters and ushers.
Carl Kabileisch, the bride's sister.
and Reba Triplett- both of Filer-sang
solos.

solos.
A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Warren Fraley and Mrs. Bull Complier both of Filer, served cake, Mrs. Bill Heap and Mrs. Served care, and suits bill read and sus-blarry-Fisher served punch and cof-fee, Mrs. Dave Burgess and Mrs. Rick Hartley assisted with the gifts. The bride is employed by



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Albertson's Food Center. The bridegroom is employed by Pacific Hide and Fur Depot. After a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park the couple is residing in Pocatello. Accidents usually don't just happen

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD Newspaper Enterprise Association

Accidents seldom "just happen." Accidental injuries become m

Accidental Injuries become more frequent and more serious as we grow-doter. Attention to safety precautions becomes especially important. Although older people imake up 11 percent of our population, they suffer 22 percent of all accidental deaths. The National Safety Council says that 24,000 persons over 65, die each year from accidents and 800,000 more suffers evere righties. We older people heat slowly from even relatively minor accidents. Women suffer more because their bones become thin and brittle with age.

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"Age Page," a publication distributed by the National Institute on Aging, says that poor eyesight and hearing, arthritis, neurological airments and impaired coordination and balance contribute to the high accident rate for the eiderly. Add to that inattention to potential causes of accidents inside or outside our homes.

"Age Page" reports that falls are themed to awold such accidents. Illuminate stairways. Install night lights or bedside remote control swaches.

Tark down carpeting on stairs and remove rugs that tend to slide.

Install handrails on both sides of stairways.

Install finandrais on both sees a stairways.

Arrange furniture and other objects so that they are not obstacles as you move about in your home.

Use grab bars on bathroom walls and non-skid strips or mats in the fathers.

bathtub.

Look down when walking to avoid sidewalk cracks or slippery pavement. Even if you are tucky enough to get a bus seat, brace yourself when the vehicle is slowing down or turning. Have the fare ready. You might lose

your balance while fumbling for change.

Do not carry too many bundles.

change.

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Peawcone hand free to grasp railings.

Wait for the light to turn to green or

"walk." Alloy yourself extra time to
cross the street, especially, in had
weather.

Motor-vehicle accidents are the
most common cause of accidental
deaths among the 68 to 74 age group
and the second most common cause
among elderly people in general.

Age-related changes such as Increused sensitivity-to-glare-poor-adaptation to the dark, diminished
coordination and slower reaction time
impair our driving ability. Sometimes
we can compensate by driving fewermiles, driving slower and staying off
the roads at night and during rush
hours.

And never drive after taking medi-

hours.

And never drive after taking medi-cations that could bring on drowsl-

eations that could bring on drowsiness.

Here are some helpful hints to
prevent other tuypes of accidents:

Set water heaters and faucets so
that water does not scald the skin.

Don't cook while wearing flamma-

Don't cook while wearing flammahie, clothing or lossely litting garments such as bathrobes, nightgownsand palpimas. Never smoke in bed.
Never smoke in bed.
Plan which emergency exits to use
in case of fire and where family
members should meet after leaving
the premises. People have lost-theirlives by returning to burning buildings-to-look-for-those-who hart nirendy,
left.

Multiple door locks may be unticult to open in an emergency. It is better to install one good lock that can be opened quickly from the inside.

And always try to anticipate poten-tial accident hazards because our reflexes may get slower as we grow older.

Attention to safely-in-later-life can-prevent untimely death and disabili-ty.

Social Security and Medicare complex

Social Security and Medicare are complex programs.

Perhaps these recommendations and reminders will help us to better understand how they wark for us.

Everyone should apply for Social Security three menths before his or her 65th birthday.

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You can sign up for Medicare coverage even if you are not eligible for monthly Social Security checks because of the earning limitation.
You will receive he same hospitalization coverage will cost of the coverage will cover the coverage will cover the medical coverage will cover so deducted from their monthly checks. If you think you were not sufficiently reimbursed by Medicare for your medical bills, you can have the carrier that handles your Medicare for your medical bills, you can have the carrier that handles your Medicare for your actual to the carrier that handles your Medicare for your actual to the carrier that handles your Medicare for you can request a hearing as long as the amount in question is at least \$100.

If you suspect that a doctor or a hospital has made a false claim for Medicare reithunstement, call your local Social Security office.

You don't need to give your mane; just give the name of the offending

doctor or hospital, the date the service

vas rendered and the claim number.
Medicare receives many anonynous calls reporting false claims.
Each complaint is investigated
without divulging the name of the

caller.
Knowledgeable thieves have been known to steal Social Security checks from mailboxes on the first of the month. That's why it is a good idea to have your Social Security check sent directly to your bank for deposit into your secount.

your account.

Just fill out Form SF-1199 at your bank. It will take 90 days for the bank to begin receiving your checks.

Don't be deprived of Medicare reimbursement by Illing your claims too late.

Don't be deprived of Medicare reimbursement by filing your claims too
late.

A Medicare claim must be filed no
later than the end of the calendar year
following the year in which the
service was rendered. So, you have tofile your 1980 claims before the end of
1981.

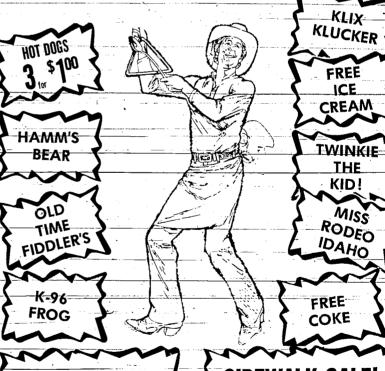
However, claims for a medical
service provided during the last three
months of the calendar year remain
valid until Dec. 31 of the second year
thereafter.

If you went to a doctor in the last
three months of 1979, for example, you
have until Dec. 31, 1981, to file your
claim.

Purchases and rentals of some medcal equipment — such as
wheelchairs, walkers, orthoppedic appliances, colostomy bags and so on
are partially covered by Medicare.

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Elderly are considered U.S. untapped resource

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STOCKTON, lowa (UPI)—Robert
Richardson is out to tap one of America's under-developed resources the idedry.
Richardson founded the Retircel Recently of the Securety of the idea of the Securety of the idea of the Importance of Im

scif-employed.

"He's 93 now and he still finds
things to keep him busy like reconditioning antiques. We saw what keeping active did to him as far as
extending his litetime. If he batin't
been active he wouldn't be 93."

Although the program has been
beneficial to all its participants,
Richardson said—ono—man—in—
particular has found happiness beingback in the shop.
"One fella wandered in to see us
every three to four weeks," he said.

every three to four weeks," he said.
"We_finally_got enough work in to
bring him on_Before that, he retired
eight years ago and would do farm

work here and there.

"He was wandering around almlessly to find things to do. Now he'shappy as a lark because he's doing
something he's pleased with."
Richardson is working toward
making the Guild a national organization. He said General Motors and
Chrysler, two of the major companies
considering sending their spindles to
the Guild, also are mulling over
implementation of a similar program
for their own retirees.
"Some people need extra money to

for their own retirees.
"Some people need extra money to get along while retired and for others it gives them something to occupy their idle hours. We spend a lot of time

on-youth and the people who are employed but there is nothing on a national scope to have something available to retired people.

"What is there for a retired person to do? There's volunteer work or you can be as security guard or rup, as tourist booth. You can't tell me someone who's been a skilled craftsman al. his life is going to be satisfied with

ills the beams that.

"Retirement is often traumatic and a program of this kind-lakes the edge off that. The extra money can provide a hedge against inflation if the retirement program isn't keeping up with the cost of living."

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You can go back, but it won't be the same

tion of my generation. He was talking about change, the gap between what you used to know and take for granted and the reality that time and distance impose.

Impose.

He was talking about his lost youth.
I'm talking about my lost middle age.

By JACK V. FOX
Thomas Wolfe was right. You can't
Oh, you can go back. But it will
never be the same. It's one of the most
poligrant lessons I have learned in
tetirement.
Wolfe was writing about returning
for a visit to the small town in North
Carolina where he grew up in the
1292s. His novels caught the imagination of my generation. He was talking
about change, the gap between whal

Thomas Wolfe.

It's been a year and a half since I retired and my wife and I moved out of a big city for the first-time in four decades. Some times it seems like only a tew weeks, time has passed so quickly in the small town where we

in inter years that you have to be strange if not welrd to get in the news game and, particularly, to isday in it. But it's almost like joining some adult fraternity, fsomething like the one in the movie "Animal House" and you have brothers (and sisters, believe me) everywhere.

So one of the things I had missed more the competitive adrenatin in walked at noon into a restaurant called the Redwood House. Eighteen maanths ago I had my retirement bash.

decades. Some times it seems like called the Redwood House. Eighteen miny a few weeks, time has passed so ulckty in the small town where we live near the ocean.

But it is not the geography, it's the IS HIS GAME. 'I sang "Melancholy and the state of th

ing. There had been a change and it wasn't just that they had to go beck to their jobs and vivid memory of an old buddy of some years ago who

what maudiin sentiment, "the parade has passed me by." But he was right. My lale comrades had been friendly but their attention quickly turned to what they were doing now."

I'm sure it must be the same in all kinds of work. And I think there may

revisited his office at a giant aircraft company. He said he noticed for the first time that those who hoped to make it to the executive suites were neckties.

neckties.

Of course, I'm cheating a bit by writing this column.

But it isn't the same. I got a joil yesterday when a youngish reporter introduced me to a friend as a "former newsman."

introduced me to a friend as a "river memoral". It isn't that I want to go back. And I link I understand how the working classes feel. It is I who have changed, on they, But I just hope I never reach the point where I am telling people that I used to be a newspaperman myself.

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of a home in Kimberly as part of the Kimberly Energy Project

Energy audits

Kimberly-area-study indicates weatherization-could cut-bills

By RON ZELLAR-Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Energy audits conducted this summer in Kimberly Indicate budget-conscious homeowners would do well-to plug air-leaks and neck ceiling insulation before winter.

In most homes evaluated by the Kimberly Energy — Project,—costa-for—weatherstripping,—window coverings and ceiling insulation could be recovered quickly through lower heat bills, said Steve Jennings, project director.

The state Public Ullitities Commission earlier this year awarded a \$20,000 contract to the Idaho Cilizens Coalition to conduct a pilot project offering free energy audits and conservation lips. In a Fural community is adding to the complete offering free energy audits and conservation lips. The Kimberly School District was chosen as an easily defined boundary for the experiment, and rive-member team has completed 170 audits in the 800-home area, Jennings said.

To gain publicity, project members operated a lemonader stand-briefly outside the Kimberly

post office and furnished a weekly "Energy-rips" -column-to the Kimberly Advertiser. Sign-up sheets were placed at city hall and at the Kimberly Semic Citizens Center.
Depending on continued interest, the pro-gram's free audits will be available in the Kimberly Facility of the Company of the Company of the Kimberly area during the rest of September, Jennings said, and the project could be extended another six weeks thereafter.
Team niembers include Jennings, two persons employed by Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Laure Pengelly and Gene Cloud, and two Kimberly-residents, Annette Cary and Robert Smith.
The PUC agreed to fund the program using-fees paid by the state's utilities in an effort to conserve energy and what the motivations are, said Beverly Barker, PUC staff liaison for the project.

project.
The Idaho Citizens Coalition plans to report its statistical findings and conduct a follow-up study to determine if new measures were taken based on the audits, said Barker.

Window coverings, coulding and weatheriza-tion are the most widely used measures because of their low cost, Jennings said. In buildings with no ceiling insulation, costs of adding some usually can be recovered within one year. Adding storm windows (prically takes the longes! to pay for itself. Pengelly said. The payout time averages between 10 and 20 years. —Team members said they have been plensed—with the response they received. Three-fourlis of the homeowners contacted by telephone or in door-to-door efforts agreed to allow the free audits.—"Some people just will not allow a stranger

"Some people just will not allow a stranger into their homes, and we have to accept that,"

the men nomes, and we have Pengelly said.

After conducting more than 100 audits, figures obtained on a worksheet offer little surprise to the evaluators. Jennings said, But computing the lootage, R-values, cost, estimated savings and payback period for each homeowner's particular situation helps bring home the principles of concevation. conservation.

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State fearing fed cutbacks

BOISE (UPI) — More federal budget reductions may be on the way to Idaho, and state fiscal officers fear

the impact.

The say the cuts would compound what already threatens to be a program-killing government funding policy for the states.

The Reagan administration's fiscal 1882 bulgets unweited last winter in

The Reagan administration's fiscal 1882 budget unveiled last winter in-dicated Idaho will get tens of millions of dollars less for the coming year than last year, said Lawrence Seale, state Financial Management Division

state Financial Managemen Division administrator. Seale's office at that time estimated Reagan budget plans could cost the state more than \$40 million in a wide range of state programs. Now, the budget official said that

talk in the administration about cutting spending even further to keep the federal deficit from exceeding \$42 billion medias the state could lose more yet due to the federal actions. Seale said updated, definite figures for the budget impact in Idaho have not been compiled — partly because his office has been busy putting together a proposed state general fund budget for fiscal 1983.

But Sonle said his staff planned to put together, possibly by the end of October, a detailed report on how the federal budget cuts will affect Idaho in the next year. The report's contents will depend on how far the administration gets with its plans to cut spending further, be said.

er this year to cut grants-in-aid fund-ing to the states by \$32.5 billion over the next two years — a 30 percent cut — poses potentially severe problems for several areas of state government. Seale said.

Seale said
Gov John Evans said during a
recent meeting of the National Governors' Association that under the
existent cuts, coupled with additional
cuts not yet approved, some state
programs_could_"disappear_
altogether."

altogether."

However, the state got some favorable budget news Wednesday from the head of the Idaho Tax Commission, who said two major state general-fund tax categories were running well ahead of the fiscal 1981

- Teacher talks go on

e TWIN FALLS — As of 11 p.m., Wednesday night, Twin Falls teachers and the district school board were still in negotiation at the district office.

at the district office.

It was the longest negotiation session thus far in the talks, which began in April.

Teams for the two sides met at 7 p.m. in an effort to iron out differences over salary, fringe benefits, professional leave and other issues.

County hears public views on ambulance

New firm doesn't ask OK vet

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Brodigan wasn't planning on a public hearing when he walked into the Twin Falls County commissioner's office Wed-

County commissioner's office Wednesday

But in a sense that's what he got.

Said he scheduled a session was to have been people showed up to formally apply at this too in Brodigan's plan stime. I do not agree with the county of the got of

Cerv ho transcribed the comments
Brodigan asserted that compellition
would-improve the-overall-level-oflocal emergency health care
—MVES-employees charged that thelocal market could not support two
ambulance services.
Under a county ordinance,
Brodigan must obtain a local operating license from the county commission—That—license is basicallyBrodigan's only obstacle because he

has obtained a building, three am-bulance units and four-state-certified-ambulance attendants.

But Brodigan made no application

But Brodigan made no application for the license Wednesday, And de-spite Twin Falls County prosecutor Harry-Delham's stated-understand-ing that the session was to have been 'a full-libawa need hearing," Brodigan said he scheduled a session with the

Portland showed competition generally -stimulated the quality of ambulance service.

"Perhaps that competition may provide that stimulation," Bostrager sald. "If Tatla cocurs, it, would certainly benefit everybody."
Also speaking on behalf of TFEMS was Steve Baisch, a former MVES attendant who recently went to work for Brodigan.

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DeHaan gets state ambulance probe

TWIN FALLS — The results of a nine-month-long state investigation of Twin Falls County's ambulance service were turned over to Twin Falls County Prosecutor, Harry De-Haan on Wednesday.

The details of an Idaho attorney general's investigation of Magic Valley Emergency Services, formerly Magic Valley Ambulance Service, have never been publicly disclosed.

And Wednesday, Delfaran also chied to disclose the state's Indings.

As prosecutor, History Delfaran falso determine if the state's investigation has uncovared criminal violations by the ambulance service and its owner.

the ambulance service and its owner, Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyee Edwards.
Dellaan said he plans to study the tengthy report and will weight the substance of the state's findings before making that determination.
The review could take about two weeks, he said.
"I've received the report, and I will not be concerned with minute violations of petty regulations," Dellaan said. "But I will file criminal charges

If I find significant criminal violations."

State officials began the investigation in tion in November after receiving complaints about the ambulance

service.

The investigation has been the subject of controversy in light of plans by two former state employees to open a second ambulance service in Twin Falls.

Falls.

Dennis Brodlgan, former training coordinator for the state's Emergency Medical Services agent, and Dennis Hondriscon, former EMS-Reglon V coordinator, are planning to open Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Inc. to compete with MVES. The two men have approached Twin Falls County Commissioners for an operating license, but no formal application has been submitted. MVES officials have since charged

MVES officials have since charged Brodigan and Hendrixson with in-itiating the investigation. But both men have denied that charge, saying they were aware of the investigation but, had virtually no role in its initiation.

Jerome city council sets hearing Friday to review police charges

JEROME — City Council will hold a hearing Friday to review charges brought against-police Chief James McGowan by police Sgt. Lonny Mead-

ows.

Meadows read a five-page state-ment at council's Aug. 18 session charging McGowan with unfair labor practices, dereliction of duty and failure to prove himself as a capable— chief.—

Councilman Ralph Peters said council received a lengthy statement from McGowan rebuting the charges prior to Tuesday's regular council meeting, and it decided in executive assist no Lunite AtcGowan and Meadows to a closed-door hearing Friday at 1 p.m. in council chambers. Policemen who support McGowan said Tuesday that divisions within the department have deepened as a result

of actions taken by Mayor Marshall Evertheart, who twice asked. McGowan to resign and recently appointed timself police commissioner. City Attorney Rob Williams said that after the hearing it will be council's decision whether to respond to the charges or take action based on its findings. Meadows has been with the department three months.

Lull in fire season keys quick containment

TWIN FALLS — A lull in an otherwise busy fire season enabled quick containment. Wednesday of a forest blaze south of Hansen.

Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel sald as it relighters, aided by two retardant planes and two water pumpers, contained a 5-acre fire burning in lodgepole pine timber and slash on Deadtine Ridge.

The blaze "had the makings of another Deadline," Waldapfel sald, in reference to an August 1974 fire that burned more than 3,600 acres in the same vicinity.

Forest Supervisor Paul Barker

south of the Rock Creek Ranger Station. Two air tankers from Boise dropped a lotal of four 2,000-gallon loads of retardant on the names in the early afternoon hours, Waldapfel said.

said. So so months watching and the solid property of the fire early this morning, according to Waldapfel. In the Challis National Forest, firefighters controlled the 300-acre Hay Creek fire at 6 p.m. despile high winds that hit the area during the afternoon. A forest spokensan said officials would begin sending home some of the 250 firefighter; assigned to that fire on Thursday morning.

Time-sharing to be halted?

Ketchum seeks injunction

By STEVE LATHROP Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum goes to court today with a request that may produce major changes in the availability of resort accommodations and in the local housing

tions and in the local nousing market.
At 10 a.m., Ketchum city At-torney Jim Phillips will request a preliminary 5th District Court in-junction against the sole of so-called "time-shares" in local

junction against the 3-bit of secalided "time-shares" in local condominiums. The city wants to stop a plan by the First-Idaho Corp. of Boise to sell time-shares in the Sitver Birch condominiums on Bird Drive. Time-sharing is a method, typically used in resort areas, in which the customer purchases the right to use a condominium for a specific interval of time each year. The intervals purchased are often as short as a week, and a given condominium can, in theory, have as many as \$2 owners.

At recent meetings of the Ketchum council and at a comprehensive plan hearing Tuesday. Phillips said time sharing violates

Analysis

Ketchum's zoning ordinance because it creates a hotel-model type use in residential dwellings. The ordinance uses the presence of a kitchen to distinguish between hotel-type accommodations and residential units. However, the time-share situa-tion is complicated by the fact that many Ketchum dwelling units with kitchens have, for years, been rented on a short-term basis by property management firms. Typically, a property manage

property management firms. Typically, a property management firm_contracts_with_an absentee owner to find tenants on a weekly basis for a condominium or a single-family home. The rentals occur mainly during the periods of peak demand in this ski resort community, but the rates are high enough that owners often make more money renting to skiers for 10 weeks than they could with a year-round tenant. Compilications arise because the effects of property-management

effects of property-management rentals, which have been going on

for years, are similar or identical to the effect of time-share sales, which the city is now challenging. Phillips acknowledged the similarity Tuesday. When asked what would happen to the time-share case if Ketchum allowed property management deals to go on as in the past, he replied, "If the time-share case) would fall flat on its face."

City officials are concerned, about time-sharing and unrestricted properly management deals because they believe both have the potential to destroy the restidential character of established neighborhoods and to this index to be established to be established.

residential—character—of established neighborhoods and to climinate the existing pool of relatively low-cost, long-term rentals available to local workers.

At Tuesday's hearing, where possible changes in Ketchum's comprehensive plan were under consideration, etly pianner Linda Haavik asked, "Do you want to maintain the character of a town as opposed to a resort?"

City officials already have taken one step toward an answer to Haavik's question.

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Buhl man arrested for drugs

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Buhtman was released Wednesday from the Twin Falls County Jall after he was arraigned in shi Distret Magistrate Court on four felony charges involving drugs.

George M. Rill was arrested late Tuesday, and at that time, bond was originally set at \$50,000. At Rill's arraignment, however, Judge Charles Brumbach-ordered-the-defendant released on his own recognizance.

Brumbach also ordered the Twin Falls County Public Defender's office to represent Rill.

Roughly 20 minutes later, they en-tered Rill's residence at 417 Eighth— Ave. N. in Buhl. Police sought the warrant after an informant-allegedly purchased quantities of marijuana and LSD from Rill on Sunday.

Junia in excess or three ounces, seven stamps of I-ED commonly known as "blotter acid" — a Jar containing a substance believed to be psilsybin mushrooms, amphetamines, 10 marijuna plants and a large quantity of marijuna seeds.

Rill has been charged with possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, manufacturing a controlled substance and two-counts of delivery of a

Upon entering the residence, police said they found quantities of mari-

Sunbeam expects 1982 start

Plan to reopen gold mine filed

STANLEY — Forest Service of ficials say they expect Sumbeam Mine.

Corp. 10 file a work plan within two weeks to reopen the mine's gold and silver operations in 1882.

Red Erwin, Yankee Fork Range District geoplesis, said Wednesday the Challis National Forest is preparing an environmental assessment of Sunbeam's request loconduct leach of Sun

Filer band competes for Orange Bowl bid

FILER — The 36-member Filer High School Marching Band, under the direction of Kevin Paustian, will be one of 30 bands competing at Music Bowl II-Idaho for a berth in the Orange Bowl Parade. The event will

be held Oct. 3 at Boise State Universi-Competition in Miami, Flaty's Bronco Stadium.

The winner of Music Bowl II-Idaho also will be invited to appear in the national Great Bands of Orange Bowl

Police blotter

BURGLARY — Police are investigating the burglary of a residence in which the loss amounted to more than \$1,400 in coins, cash and

clothes.
According to polico-records, Freda
Aslett, 3rd Avenue E., reported that

her home had been burglarized some-time between July 21 and Aug. 31.

BURGLARY — Thieves got a small return on their burglary of a business last weekend.

According to police records, a

window forced open at Import Service Center on Madrona Street was di-covered—early Monday by a employee. The only item found mis

Filer council bows to voters' wish in rejecting Idaho Street closure

FILER — Filer citizens filled City
Hall Tuesday night to protest the
proposed partial closure of Idaho
Street for Aeme Manufacturing Co.
Bowing to the citizens' wishes, City
Council order unanimously to deny
permanent closure of the street.
The public hearing had been quested by Aeme Manufacturing to
permanently close Idaho Street bequested by Aeme Manufacturing to
permanently close Idaho Street totween Main Street and an aliely. Aeme
already is authorized to close the
street temporarily for loading and
street temporarily for loading and
unloading its trucks with a large
verhead cran.
Mayor Elden Ryals started the
hearing by requesting that residents
speak in turn because there was vioce
use in having a shouling madeh."
One man started the opposition by

saying that if "we keep on, Acme is going to take the whole town over."

One of the main concerns was concerns. Cell Editor that allowing a street closure would "set a precedent which in the future will allow anyone to ask to have a street closed for their convenience."

C.W. Davis then said, "If they can't was the control of the con

will allow anyone to ask to have a street closed for their convenience." Businessman Bill Elliott, who said he would be affected more than any-one, asked, "What argument will you have if Acme comes back and asks to close the alley off?"

Another concern of limited street access was explained by Glen Hale, who said it would take "six more blocks to get to the post office." Several residents pointed out that

Several residents pointed out that construction already appeared to have been started on Idaho Street, while one man asked, "Did you take for granted this would pass?"

— Councilman Bob Fort explained that the construction was part of

Another citizen asked, "Why don't they have to buy their own lot to load and unload (trucks) like the rest of

and unload (trucks) like the rest of us?"

The lone resident speaking in favor of the closing was George Huddleston.

It looks to me like (Acme) is trying to solve the problem of loading by closing the street, not create more (problems). Those that havent created a mess or two haven't accomplished anything, he said.

Mayor Ryals said that Acmes "only intent was to get big Irucks off. Main Street," and load and unload on Idaho Street' as a safety measure.

Man arraigned in bike theft case

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls mainwas arraigned Monday in Sin District Maglistate. Court. on, a charge of possession of Stolen property. Kyle Eugene Wynia, 18, is charged with possession of a stolen [0-speed bleycle. Twin Falls Police arrested his possession of a stolen for the police arrested bleycle. Twin Falls Police arrested his police arrested by the policy around with the police arrested the policy are policy around the policy are policy to the policy are properly the policy are

him Friday, saying Wynta fit the description of the suspect who stole

In other court matters Monday, two

County Jail Tuesday in Heu of \$5,000 July 17 theft of iron from P.M.F. Inc.
Dond. 261 Addison Ave. W.
The defendants were previously

In other court matters Monday, Iwo
Thin Falls men waived their rights to
a preliminary hearing and were or
dered to answer to felony charges in
5th District Magistrate Court.

Rodney Easter, 21, and Robert
Rodney Ear charged with grand
Starten, The charges stem from the
been set at \$650 on those charges.

Fox Trot Run raises \$2,500 for family

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Obituaries

Joffre Edward Jensen

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MURTAUGH — Joffre Edward
Jensen—64; of Murtaugh; deler carly
Wednesday morning in Magle Valley
Memortal Hospital.
He was born May 4, 1917, at Eden, and
farmed most of his life. He married Alta
Royd in 1973 at Twin Falls. Their
marriage was solemnized in the Idaho
Falls Teniple in June 1921. He was an
active_momber_of_the_Nurtaugh_tDSavard_and in the past had served in the
Elders Quorum Presidency, and as
counsetor in the past had served in the
Elders Quorum Presidency, and
Mrs. Joe_Chanlee; Alvis, both of
Murtaugh_and Mrs. Ray (Diana)
Mrs. Joe_Chanlee; Alvis, both of
Murtaugh_and Mrs. Ray (Diana)
Byreler of Portland, Ore; Tour
grandsons and a granddaughler; a
brother, Glen Jensen of Richfield; and
two—sisters, Mrs. "Wilford clustile
Bullock of Orofino and Mrs. Aubrey
'tlenora'-Cummins of Murtaugh. He
was preceded in death by his parents, a
brother and two granddaughlers
Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday In
the, Murtaugh_LISC Chagel with Bishop.
Larry Adaps conducting, Fredd may
call at the Winter Mortuary Joday until 3
m., and at the church at Murtaugh.

call at the White Mortuary today unit p.m., and at the church at Muriau Friday from noon until time of service Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Fnos H. Carter

Enos H. Carter
TWIN FALLS — Enos H. Carter, 72, of TWIn Falls, died Wednesday morning in a Boise nursidy home.
He was born Dec. 1, 1907, in Roberts Wille. Tenin., and married Leitha Mae Roberts 60: 22, 1955, at 81 Rio, Nev. He was engaged in the farming business in Magic Valley for many years, and was a veteran of World War II. Ho was a member of the Catholic Church.
Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls: an sister, Dorothy, Rico. of Tennessee, and a brotiler, Mike Carter.
Graveside services with De at 2 p.m.
Friday in the veterans section of Ter-race Lawn Memorial Garders at Boise

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m Friday in the veterans section of Ter race Lawn Memorial Gardens at Bolss under direction of Cloverdale Punera Home. The Rev. Raymond J. Peplinsk of 'St.' Mark's Catholie "Church" will officiating.

Cody W. Leonard

BELLEVUE - Cody William Leonard, 33, of Bellevue, died Wed-nesday at his home.

He was born July 10, 1948, at Albany, N.Y., where he graduated in 1967. He graduated from Cobleskill (N.Y.) Community College in 1989. He was in the restaurant business in New York and in Belleveus He had been manager and in Belleveus He had been manager since October 1986 from Albany. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Leconard of Mrs. Arthur J. Leconard of Retchum and A. James Leconard III of Franconia, N.H.; and a sister, Loretta June Jensen of Rensselaer, N.Y. Services are pending and will be announced by the Wood liver Chapel at Halley.

Minnie L. Tridle

HANSEN — Minnie L. Tridle, 65, of lansen, dled Tuesday morning in lagic Valley Memorial Hospital after a ong illness.

Manager Memorial Hospital after a long librase. She was born May 14, 1916, at DeKalb.
She was born May 14, 1916, at DeKalb.
She was born May 14, 1916, at DeKalb.
Fexas, and moves to conorado in 1914, where she married Farl Tridle, at Ordway, Colo, in 1915. They moved to Hansen in 1945. She worked for several and the Methodist Church.
She Is survived by) her husband, two sisters, Netha Tylet of Heyburn and Winnie Swain of Jinden, Texas; and In enghesis and goleces. She was preceded in the properties and species of the properties of the Services Will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Services Will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Services Will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Survived Welbodist Church officiating, Burlai will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Friday.

RUBL I. Henry, 83, of OODING — Rub I. Henry, 83, of OODING — Rub I. Henry, 83, of OODING, tiled in the Green Acres Nursing Home Tuesday.

She was born Feb. 17, 1888, at Three Creek, and altended *51. Margaret's Episcopal School at Boise. She moved with her parents to Gooding in 1912, where she graduated from Gooding High School, and later attended nurses training in Sail Lake City. She married Dr. Westey Henry in Gooding in 1816. He practiced dentistry in Gooding until he retired. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church and was a

member of the Eastern Star in Gooding.

Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor Bradshaw of Wendell; a sister, Ellen Beamguard of Boise; à grandson, Garg Bradshaw of Gooding; and three great-grandshiddren. She is preceded in death by her husband in 1966, and a houther.

brother.

Graveside services will be at 10:20 am. Friday in the Elimondo Cemelery with the Rev. Roy Ziemann officialing.

Arrangements are—by—Demartys-Thompson Chapel at Gooding Memorials may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Farfax Ave. at Virginia St., Salt Lake City, Liah 84100

Gaulford D. Gourley

WENDELL - Gaulford D. Gourley, 82, of Hagerman, died Tuesday in Magie Valley Manor. He was born July 24, 1899, at Bado, Mc, and had lived most of his life in Missourl. He was a veteran of World War LL Mr. Gourley had recently come to Hagerman Io visit his daughter.



TWIN FALLS - Services for Azue Affice Beulah Currie Murray, 86, of 87, Anthony, formerly of Twar Falls, who ded Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Tetonia LDS Ward Chaple Friends may call at the Tetonia church from 1 p.m. until service time. Burial will be in the Cache-Clawson Cemetery at Tetonia—

GOODING — Services for Elizabeth M. Bartloine, 82, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Good-ing. Burial will be in Elimwood Ceme-

BURLEY - Services for Jack William Curtis, 80, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the chapel prior 10 services.

TWIN FALLS — An Aug. 22 run honoring a former Twin Falls police officer, Howard Fox, raised \$2,500 for his family. Fox died in July of cancer He was "You're not as surprised as we ever," in-continued, referring to the second the continued, referring to the second the continued of the continu

Time-sharing The firms interpreted the letter as a first step toward putting them out of business.

On Aug. 26, Mayor Gerald Selffert sent a letter to each of the various area properly management firms. "In recent weeks, the discussion of the proposed time-share unit sales within the city of Ketchum has brought to the attention of the mayor and City Council that some residential dwelling units are perhaps being rented for short-term occupancy in violation of" the zoning ordinance, the letters said." "If they asked us to stop renting on a short-term basis, they basically are asking us to close our business," said-Laurie Wooden of Resort Reserva-tions.

Nobody knows how many residential units are now being used for short-term accommodators, Phillips said Wednesday.

said Wednesday.

But he acknowledged that the mayor's letter is designed to put professional property managers on notice that much of what they have been doing will soon be interpreted as illegal by the city.

A solution to the problems that this may cause could come from the comprehensive plan review in pro-

comprehensive plan review in pro-gress.

The mayor's letter said one purpose
of the review would be to "identify the
suitability of areas within the city to
zone for temporary occupancy or
residential units."

Such a solution could be a long time
coming, however. In the meantime,
some of the hundreds of units now in
the resort market equit was to

the resort—market could move to long-term rentals. That might ease another problem about which city officials have expressed concern—an increasing shortage of low-priced housing for Ketchum's typically low-paid wage earners.

Ambulance

The letter went on to ask the firms' managers to advise property owners if their units are not legally eligible for short-term rentals.

Baisch said he transferred jobs because Brodigan offered higher salaries and more opportunity. But Baisch denied TFEMS had engaged in unethical business practices.

"I'd just like to say we weren't stolen and we weren't bribed," he said, adding he and other ex-MVES employees had been unhappy with the ambulance opera-

tion.
One other person spoke in favor of Brodligan's proposal.
Most of the people attending the session questioned the
wisdom of a second ambulance service for Twin Falls,
saying both could not survive in the local market. They
added the end result of competition would likely be
diminished health care quality and larger expenditures
by the couldy.

by the county.

Among them were several persons either directly employed by MVES or professionals retained by the established ambulance company. Also speaking in opposition to the proposed ambulance were relatives of MVES manager Calvin Edwards.

Edwards declined to speak at the hearing, however.

Lay Parce of Twin Falls, who said he had been involved in several "ambulance wars," urged the county commission appoint a citizen's panel to investigate local ambulance service before making any decision.

He added county officials should give the established service an opportunity to jugrade its operations before allowing a second service to poerate.

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Roughly 200 calls a month would be required to support an ambulance service, Pace said, adding the local market generates only 120 calls per month.

The limited local market has led county officials to provide MVES with a yearly subsidy of about 83,700.

Pace said competition between ambulance services has in the past led to "childish tactics," adding, "I'd just like to see that avoided."

Dennis Brown, an accountant retained by MVES,

placed the ambulance operation's yearly revenues at about \$180,000.
"That doesn't go very far in paying Ior fuel, labor, "That doesn't go very far in paying Ior fuel, labor, tremendous insurance costs and capital improvements." Brown said. "No one is getting wealthy in the emergency, health care field in Twin Falls County. There has never been an income tax problem with the existing service and there won't be for some time to come." MYES lawyer Mark Stubbs said the county ordinance requires commissioners to license another ambulance service only when the existing service fails to meet the county's needs.
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MYES assistant manager. Rudy Howard said competing—ambulance services in the Burley area turned into "a cutthroat situation." He added ambulance service is county is ready for that type of a situation." He added ambulance service is on a plane with that of the sheriff's department or the police department. It is not on a plane with that of the sheriff's department or the police department. It is not on a plane with a total histories."

Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said local legislators—may propose state-wide guidelines regarding ambulance services. But he said decisions concerning local ambulance services date-wide guidelines regarding ambulance services. But he said decisions concerning local ambulance service of the concerning local ambulance service of the said service of the said of

Hospitals

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Frank Matthews, Joyce Shurtz and Bobbie Meyer, all of Jerome; and Herschel Kerner of Shosbone.

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Ann Dirickson, Mabel George and Linda Gabards, all of Rupert, and Warren Nelbaur of Paul.

and Warren Neibaur of Paul. Dismissed Leta Handy and Clara Pugsley and son, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
William Beck, Vicky Wickel and Danielle Rolley, all of Burley;
and Sidney Fritz, Wendy Lawder and Juan Hernandez, all of
Rupert.

Rupert.

Dismissed

Carla Larato of Burley; B.M. Johnson of Paul; and Dians Mabey and Nellie Schoode, both of Heyburn.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frits of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Melvin Whitehead, Mrs. Ellis Robertson, Mary Vanderpool, Sean Schulz, Sharon Vickera, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Erma Frandsen, Mrs. David Sparrow, Kimberty Christenen, Slacy Hudson and Mrs. Perry Maniskas, ail of Twin Fann Brandsen, Mrs. Schlewe of Rupert: Emil Buf or Fleier. Terry Humber of Heyburn: Robert Barr and Beatifee Johnson, bolh of Buhl: James Cleverty Gooding, Brent Hill of Challs; Joffre Jensen of Murtauph: Mrs. Johnny Andrew of Kimberly; and Erik Wenskin G Wendell.

Mrs. James Brock, Mrs. Thomas Carmichael, Skip Cristobal, Mrs. Limo Green, Mrs. Mark Kreilkamp, and daughter, Robert McBride, Mrs. Elimo Green, Mrs. Mark Kreilkamp, and daughter, Robert McBride, Mrs. Glena Wells Jr. and daughter, Lee Ann. Emerson and Carlotta Griff, alto Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Bair and son of Heyburn; Mrs. Scht Bishop of Pier; Tynna Brayd of Shashner; Mrs. Dewitt Oakley and Robert Smith; both of Gooding; Alman Peterson of Baker, Ore. Mrs. Ruttlio Ronquillo Glurley; Amas Shawerfol of Jorone; Mrs. C. Junn Shapkerd of Gooding; Mrs. Doauld Urie and son of Eden; Donna Uscola of Paul; Jasper Beem of Buil; Fred Roveill of Stanley; and baby girl Clark of Wendell.

Audits

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In addition, team members earry with them information on energy tax with them information on energy tax credits as well as loan and assistance programs for which homeowners

credits as well as loan and assistance programs. For which homeowners might qualify.

A printed sheet of energy tips left after each audit includes:

Air infiltration can add 25 to 35 percent to heating costs. Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows. Block off or take out room air conditioners in winter. Caulk pipes through outside waits, seal attic openings and install gaskets on light switches and sockets.

sockets.
• Close off fireplaces or keep

dampers closed when not in use. Use sparingly, since fireplaces typically lose more energy than they produce.

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* Tune off furnaces annually to save
3 percent of required-luet-Cleanfilters once a month during season to
save 5 percent of fuel. Set thermostats
down at night. Reducing heat from 65
degrees to 60 at night saves 7 percent
of winter fuel. Cutting back from 70
degrees to 60 at night saves 11 percent.

Even homes heated with wood or coal could profit from the audits, Jennings said. Coal prices in some areas have increased from \$60 to \$80 a ton. And wood costs must include

transportation and wear on chainsaws.
and other equipment.
"And just because a resource is free or low-cost is no reason to waste It." he added.
Team members carry samples of weatherstripping and pipe wrapping insulation to advise homeowners on proper installation, he said, and also offer pamphets and books with tips on heat savings, solar technology and other conservation possibilities.
The Public Utilities Commission will compare the team's findings withdata, supplied by gas and electric companies, which are conducing their own conservation programs, Becker said.

Twin Falls, Jerome much alike — C4 Wolves, Oakley open loop play — C6 Hansen, Valley look for punch — C6



The Diagonal Scar' set for final autumn

BOISE — Take one look at Chris Bell's body, and you. know he's a football player.
His stze or playstighe don't raiselose his autumn occupation. It's the sears that lell.
The Buhl High graduate is preparing for his final-fall in the Boise State defensive secondary. Chances are he'llbe the starting left corrections of the starting left correction of the starting left correction.

Saturday when the defending national NCAA 1-AA champions take the field against highly-regarded Northwestern (Louisland State.

Northwestern (Louisiana) State.

Securing that starting role hasn't — and will not — be easy for Bell: Last November Bell injured the ligaments in his left knee against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. For the second time in his collegiate career, Bell facod that surgeon's kind.

Nine months later, Bell is back on the gridiron. The fight to regal his starting job during two-day drills has evidently been successfut. As a sophomer, Bell carned all-Big Sky Conference honors. Honore-are nice, but come the next fail they mean little to Cacab. Jim Crier.

"You have to earn yeur job each year and especially when you've miscad spring ball." Bell said. "There's four guys going for the two corner spots. You get no special treatment just because you've been a starter in the past."

Bell starter rehabilitating his knee early in the spring by liftling weights and working on a Cybex—machine at the office of Dr. George Wade, a Bose—specialist in sports medicine. curing that starting role hasn't — and will not =

machine at the office of Dr. George Wade, a Boise-specialist in sports medicine—"I't went over there a couple of times a week and worked out through the end of school and then worked in the gym at Buhi High during the summer; "Bell-said. There wasn't a lot of pain, mainly just getting the knee loose and then building up the strength. I'd lift heavy weights for strength and do several reps with less weight for endurance." Bell had the jeg tested during the first few days of practice and the results showed both tith hamstrings and quad muscles to be stronger in his left leg than his right.

and quad muscles to be stronger in his leff leg than hi right.
"I tried to work both legs evenly; but I guess I emphasized the left one," he said.
In the 40-yard dash test, Bell turned a 4.6 this fall compared to a 4.65 he had last fall and a 4.45 all-time best.

compared to a 4.55 he had last fall and a 4.45 all-time best.

Bell started drills slower than other players when — the Broncos started Aug. 17. "We want to bring Chris along slowly," Criner said before the start of camp. "He doesn't have as much to prove as the rest." Through nine arduous monihs of work and wailting. Bell knew his football future would come down to one seemingly insignificant event.

"Twe got confidence in the knee now, but I've got to get one good shot on it and see If it holds up," Bell said during the initial week of practice. "It takes that first good int to know you're at 100 percent." The confidence came in an evening serimmage Aug. 26. "I got into a pile and somebody hit the knee hard," Bell recalled. "It did swell a little bit, but it hied up fine. Now I've got that confidence. As far as I me. Soneemed. The knee lajiury is past history although the coaches keep reminding me to continue workouts on the Cybex."

The injury has—in one way—been a small blessing for the grey-eyed and bearded Bell. "I don't have to go out early for special team practices this year," he said. "It seems like I'd been chasting punts all my iffe and never getting one and so they've—(coaches) decided I can spend a little extra time in that proxet proxet."

injured just before una gaute nas. "In a mind and defended for the ISU Minidome for a record crowd.

"That and the lighing game (Nor-2); at Massow to end the season) are probably going to be the most important games for us." Bell said. "Idaho State is the first conference game and there are a lot of people in Buhl who are Idaho and Idaho State backers. If we lose either one, I have to live with it for a year." Bell said, believe to be graduation losses of several star performers.

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"Bell feels the Broncos can be defense like (Dan) Williams, (Ralph) Esposito and (Ron) Chatterton, but we are a much better team physically. If we can get some experience. ... we can be better."

"Should Bell survive the season, he'd like to tryprofessional football although he doubts if the National Foodball League will come calling. He'd jump at the chance to try out for a Canadian team and feels if he has a great year, he could get the opportunity. Playing in the same secondary with strong safely Rick Woods, a solid all-American candidate will make it hard to become noticed. Bell admits.

amilia. Sent in analy Diatriulo Decome noticed, Bell "There were some-scouls in here last year and they kinda told me to take my clothes off and get on the kinda told me to take my clothes off and get on the kinda told me to take my clothes off and get on the scale. Bell recalled. They looked at my weight, scales, Bell recalled. They looked at my weight, scales they come and he scar on my right shoulder reform a Shoulder separation carrier in its ISBO career) and just said next. I'm really one belief to the scale of the state of the state of the scales of

Buhl High grad Chris Bell has overcome surgery to regain starting role in BSU secondary

Rivalry

Minico-Burley clash pits Spartans' strong 'O' against Bobcats' stingy 'D'

By CHRIS HAFT

BURLEY — Those who like watching hard-fought athletic confrontations should enjoy Friday's non-conference football battle between Minico and Burley.

First of all, the Spartan-Bobcat crosstown rivalry has long been a headed one—You-don't-have to get the kids ready when they play Burley—they do that themselves," Minico Coach Robert (Red) Halleyrson said—Echoed Burley Coach John Billetz, "I-would say in my own midd that I-would—be disappointed if the kids weren't ready for this one."

Secondly, the game should feature a spirited clash of strengths: Minico's

offense against Burley's defense.

The Spartane will rely heapily on the passing of quarterback Darrell Tracy, who—fired—four—fourchdown-passes last week in a 26-14 victory over Bishop Kelly. Burley will combat Minico's aerial attack with a staunch defense that held Twin Falls to two field goals tast Friday in a 6-6 lie.

The coaches' comments only add to the notion that a West Side Story-like.—Twinico has the ball.

"This is our offense," Halverson—sald_flaty_when_asked_about_his passing attack.
"You can drop a lot of people back on pass coverage and you can rush.
"It hink we'll pin our ears back and

try to go after the quarterback."

Going after the quarterback was a task Bishop Kelly falled to accomplish last week. "Fraey-played-a spiendidopener, completing 12 of 20 passes, including the four scores.

Moreover, Halverson sald, the game films revealed that if Tracy had concentrated more on his secondary receivers, he could have connected on his eight incompletions. "But-we're-working on this." Halverson sald assuredly, One problem the Spartans might not be able to solve is the size disadvantage they face. "There's a 20 or 30-pound differential between our line and Burley's line." Halverson sald. Halverson fell particularly worried about Bobeat nose guard Tim Knight, who preserved the tie with Twin Falls

by blocking a 21-yard field goal at-tempt as time expired. "He's a sleeping glant," Halverson said respectfully of Knight. "I think

re's a secepting tank. Naverson said respectfully of Knight. "T think-well lry to let him sleep." Knight was weakened by an attack of the flu which nagged him early in the week, but he will be at full strength Friday, Billetz said.

However, a Bobeat who will almost surely be sidelined is defensive back. Mark Leonard's vision blurred after enduring. An particularly strong-hit in practice-last week. That aliment recurred during the first quarter of the curred during the first quarter of the "Twin Falls. prompting Billetz to re-move Leonard from the game. "We're not counting on him," said the coach.

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Neither Jund nor Jones happy as Twin Falls visits Jerome

JEROME — Two teams that use the same offensive and defensive plans collide Friday night when Twin Falls

Invades Jerome.
Neither head coach is very happy going in to the 8 p.m. battle, Jerome having lost to huge Caldwell 33-0 last week and Twin Falls being tied 6-6 by

week and Twin Falls being tied 6-6 by Burley.

But the opposing coaches/have one common_theme; cut_down on_the mistakes.

"We come up with 800 feet of blank"

mistakes.
"We came up with 800 feet of blank.
film (of last week's game) so we don't
know exactly what mistakes the
made." Bruin Coach Bill Jones said.
"We had planned to exchange films

them."
"Our goal is to try to improve a ittle each week," said Jerome's Jon Jund. "We think we have improved from last week at least a little. We made a lot of mistakes against Caldwell and while they still probably would have scored their 33, we could have made it a little tougher for them."

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Jund said the tie situation at Twin
Fails didn't help this game's outlook
from Jerome's standpoint. (The
teams forgot to agree an the lebreaker prior to the game and with
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breaker prior to the game, with winding up in the draw.)
"Somebody asked me the other day

what I wound 00 II they suggested a I-leb-praker Friday night. I Joid them, we'd agree because we didn't want to make them mad," Jund said with a laugh. "If there was a chance they might overlook us it ended with that the last week. We expect they'il-be-ready to play football. We were hop-ing they would kill Burley."

Janes said the Bruits must use the

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Jones said the Bruins must use the
game to establish final plans for the
conference season, especially at
uparterback,
"All three (Todd Wigington, Brock
Miller, and Mike, Rice) will; play,"
Jones said. "We start the conference
next week and we have to settle on one
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Defensively, Jones said Jerome couldn't have gotten a lot of help in watching last week's game.

"We didn't exactly set the world on fire with our offense," he said. "We didn't read the veer very well and those poor running backs were getting killed. Many times all it would have taken was a pull and step around that. defensive end for a big gainer,

Jones said from his angle Friday's game becomes very Important because of the Fruins'sechedule.

"We were hoping, for a win against crome and

"We were hoping for a win against Burley and a win against Jerome and

uston 24. New Mexico 14 — Houston Coach Bill ian will not allow his feam to duplicate last a poor start. ers; New Mexico State 29, Texas-Fi Poso 10, orn Methodist 41, Texas-Arlington 14.

WEST

Brigham Young 42, Long Beach State 14 - If you forgot about BYU quarterback Jim McMahon, you'll remember him after Saturday.

Others: Texas A&M 72, California 21: Oregon 34, Presso State 12: Newada-Lax Vegas 31, San Jose Charles and State 12: Newada-Lax Vegas 31, San Jose Charles 20: Newada-Lax Vegas 31, San Jose Charles 20: Newada-Lax Vegas 31, San Jose State 20: Newada-Lax Vegas 31, San Jose State 20: Newada-Lax Vegas 31, San Jose State 20: New Adams 2

State 30: Utah 5

hoping we could be in the game against Minico and Blackfoot. From what we expected of the rest of our schedule and in our conference and judging, from what we saw last weekend, we would have to play very, very well to pull out any wins against the other teams." Jones said. "The Gem State Conference is: much stronger this year than it-was last season and we're going to have to improve in a hurry to get many wins."

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improve in a nurry to get many wins.

From his side, Jund said "we've made some personnel adjustments from-offense-to-defense-and-visa-versa to try to eliminate as many as possible from having to go two ways. We used six (both ways) last week and we'll be down to three this week.

"The thing about them ("win E-ning")

"The thing about them (Twin Falls) that worries us most is their quick-

ness defensively and those two running backs; (Larry) Hurt and (Doug):
Tate. Sizewise they re a little bigger than us but we certainly don't have the mismatch we faced last week. I think the big difference between Twin Falls and Jerome is the speed of their backfield."

Jones said it appeared only de-fensive end Jose Salinas is a question-able player for the Bruins. He stepped on a nall over the weekend and his recovery is on a day-to-day basis.

Jerome will be without Trey Mink who broke a toe in three places and will be out for three weeks. That caused the Tigers to make some adjustments, moving defensive tackle. Wes Andrews and cornerback Rusty

The college predictions

SEC opens season with some critical games

By RICHARD ROSENBUATT UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Southeastern Conference will help kick off the 1981 college football season Saturday with a pair of games that may well decide the early favorites for both the con-ference title and the national championship.

The University of Georgia, the de-offending national champion as well as the SEC titlist, opens at home against Tennessee, a team they squeaked past 16-15 in last year's season opener.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant opens his quest — which may come later this season — to become the all-time winningest-coach-in-college-football-history-Saturday - aight when the Crimson Tide meet Louisland State at Tiger Stadium, better known as "The Pit."

Tiger Stadium, octier known as the Pit."

Georgia, rated eighth in UPI's preseason ratings, places most of it be hoped on running back Herschel Walker, a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy. In just his second season. Also returning is quarterback. Buck Belue, whose 35 yard passand-run touchdown play against Florida sparked the Bulldogs to victor y and on to a perfect 12 or ecord last year.

"The Opening game is different from any other you play during the season," said Georgia Conch Vince Dooley. "It's a venture into the un-

known and there is no way to predict what will happen or how we will

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players.
Alabama, rated the No. 3 team in the pre-season, will rely on defense once again until Bryant and his assistants come up with a set offense.
Here are the selections:

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Pittsburgh 27, Illinois 7 — Pitt quarierback Dan
Marino and wide receiver Dwight Colles team up

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Rivalry

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Also, two-way starters Dennis Konrad-(running-back, linebacker) and Matt Sagers (running back, de-tensive end) are experiencing aches

Jensive end) are experiencing aches and pains but will play nevertheless. "They'll start and thoy'll be ready to go, but they took some pretty good shots Friday night," Billetz said. "We're not going into this thing at full, full strength."

full strength."

For a rivalry like this, though, players are usually fully prepared emotionally, sometimes too much so. Punton's

50% Off

nard to lasso a cloud. It's hard to compete against a legend."

Although the Tigers will have a sellout crowd of 77,000 cheering them on LSU is basically a team of young

to pace the Panthers.
Others: Syracuse 28, Rutgers 17; Temple 31, William & Mary 13.

William & Mary 13.

SOUTH

Alabama 20, Louisiana State 10 — The Crimson
Tide-defonse may get an early scare, but Coach,
Bryant will shake up his troops enough to hold off
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successive weeks beginning Sept. 13.

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73 — Miami is the 1800

Georgia 31, Tennessee 21 — Welcome back, Herschel,

Miami (Fig.) 24, Florida 23 — Miami is the 1980
Florida champlon, having beainer Florida and Florida State last year. Florida becomes the first victim in 1981.

Mississippi State 28, Memphia State 10 — MSU justicabeth (John Blood provs score as most

Both coaches said they must take care not to let their players' spirits get out of hand

f hand.

-Recalling—last_week's affair,
islverson said, "The coaches had
verything under control except for

everything under control except for one thing ... at halflime, the kids were higher than a kite. We couldn't get them settled down."

"A lot of coaches make the mistake of gettling their kids ready to play on T ue sid ay or I we den sid ay psychologically and mentally." Billetz said. "We hope to reach our peak by 8 o'clock Friday night."

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Sports



Some of Twin Falls High's top cross country runners get ready to head into the 1981 season under the eyes of Coaches Duane Stands and Jerry Kleinkopf

Bruin runners open season with strange status

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in Idaho girls cross country—history—Twin Falls starts the new season among the also-cans.

The Bruin girls, after an undefeated season, dropped the state championship to Capital, eading a six-year dynasty. Then when-the-Capital girls repeated the victory—in the state track meet last spring, the Bruin girls had been taken to their low point.

That is on the minds of the girls—although Coach Duane Stands says his major concerns are "getting"

athough Coach Duane Stands says his major concerns are 'gettland's hirough two-adays and the first run at (18U's) Red filli,' where the Gate City. Invalidational-will, be-run-this weekend.
Only two girls are missing from that near-championship team, graduation taking Kristie Scott and junior Pam Stubbs, fifth in state, moving to Oregon.

Returning for their fourth letters

are-seniors-Julie-Yergensen-and-Tammy Crow, who will apparently be the last of the Twin Falls four-year lettermen until the dis-trict cases its restriction against. freshman participation.

Also back is Sandy Ford, a senior who was 15th in state, flounding out the eight who represented Twin Falls in the Idaho finals are juniors. Nancy. McGinnis. and Kecia Thornton, both juniors.

Thoration, both juniors.

Stands had 18 gitls answer the call with five sophomores, six juniors and seven seniors.

Currently, it appears that senior Dena Libert and sophomores Susic.

Crow and Teesie Szubert are the most likely to move into the top-eight.

Libert is better, known for her.

Sprint normers on the track while

Lifort is better known for her-sprint-prowess-on-the track-while Crow follows two sisters into the varsity realm. "Those three are running well for so early in the year," Stands said. "Some of the others may come along as the season pro-gresses."

go with any flat-out predictions, he'll confide "they look like they can be every bit as good as we have been in the past" about this year's

been in lie past" about this year's crop.

"They are doing things reach individuals about it," he said and then explained: "They are gued friends, until they run intervals or the course. Then they all do their things. Like the other day in practice, McGinnis passed Ford and so on the next interval Ford passed Vergensen. They but a lot of pressure on their teammates."

"We're back in square one looking for our seventh state championship again," Stands said. He won't go beyond that.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls boys program, which once produced a lot of state team and individual winners, appears in for a tough challenge simply in getting out of district.

finals.
"Minico will be very tough to
dislodge," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf
said. "They have at least two of
their best runners back and I think their best runners back and I think one of them is as good a cross country runner as we'll see in the state this year. I expect him and the Borak runner los be the best based on last year's performances."

Twin Falls has five letterms to build around, headed by senior Swen Mikesell, Steve Summers and Chris Pope.

The junior lettermen are Steve Summers and kirt Henman.

"We only have 15 hows out and

"We only have 15 boys out and some of them are out-for-other-reasons." he said, noting some track men use the season to pre-pare them for other events in the spring.

"Three sophomores do show some promise," Kleinkopf said, naming Mike Nielsen, Mackay

ngness to work."

But the boys face a very difficult season and Kleinkopf is aware of

It.

"In all seriousness, we have no stars. The kids know it and as a result-we may be able to get a group running together better than we have in past years. That can surprise you. When they run together, they tend to pull each other along instead of seeing the back of someone like (graduated Erie) McManaman and saying to heck with it. I'll just run my own race."

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Sept. 18		at Minico Invitational
Sept 24		at Boise City Invitational
Oct. 2 .		Club Invitational at Jerome
Oct. 9	Gem S	tate Conference at Pocatello
Tel 16		Twin Classic

Open

Evert Lloyd. other seeds triumph easily

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Chris Evert Lloyd began her quest for a sixth U.S. Open championship in awesome fash-ion Wednesday night, thrashing an unfortunate-qualifier, Kathrin Kelt, 6-1, 6-1.

61, 6-1.

Evert, who also holds the Wimbledon championship, dropped the first game of the match, then raced through the next 11 games before dropping another, disposing of the youngstee-from Albuquerque, N.M., in 47 minutes.

"You always feel nervous the first time on Center Court, but after a few games I felt better," Evert said, "My opponent didn't have anything to hurt, me with. There were a lot of nice ralities, but she didn't have the powerful serve or the strong return. Hopefully, the next round will be a little fougher."

tougher."

Earlier, Bjorn Borg, playing with less pressure than in recent years, was 'equally as impressive as he routed Marcus Gunthardt of Switzerland, 62, 6-2, 6-0, to gain the second round.

In a day when the top seeds seemed to be playing "Can You Top This," No. 2 Andrea Jaeger, No. 4 Martina -Navratilova-and-No-8-Pam-Shriver also won in explosive fashion, each dropping only one game.

Jaeger, forced to withdraw from Jaeger forced to withdraw from a tournament in New Jersey last week because of a shoulder injury, showedy no ill effects as she blasted another qualifier. Marie Christine Calleja of France, 6-1, 6-9: Navratilova raced Lhrough. Life first nine games in beating Australian Nerida Gregory, 6-0, 6-1, and Shriver routed Dana Gilbert, 6-1, 6-0. In fact, after three seeds had been climinated on Opening Day, all who played Wednesday survived their first-round matches. Borg, who has made a crusade of this one championship he has yet to win, broke service in the opening game of each set and required only 7s minutes to beat Gunthardt, in the tournament our appetial exemption.

minutes to beat Gunthardt, in the tournament on a special exemption. Borg was successful on 71 percent of ... his first serves.
This is the first time in four years that—Borg—has—come—to—the—Open—without a chance at the Grand Slam, having had his five-year reign at Wimbledon conded, and the says, it makes a difference in his attitude.
"When 1 won the French and Wimbledon (from 1978-80), 1 was go—ing for the Grand Slam, and to do that you feel more pressure." he said. "It dfin't happen this year, and treat least pressure."

pressure."
This is also the first competition for Borg in more than a month as both he and his wife were ill, and he says he feels both physically and mentally

and his wife were ill, and he says hefeels both physically and mentally
strong.

Jaeger wasn't even able to put a
jacket on or sign autographs last
week, and she had ice applied to her
right shoulder immediately following
the match, but she said she tried not to
think of the injury during play.

'I didn't want to hurt it more or do
anything to bother it," said Jaeger,
who dropped only the sixth game of
the opening set. "Whenever I have an
injury and I'm playing in a tournament I forget about the injury. I'm
was completely healthy."

Of the seeded men in action, only
No. 15 Vitas, Gerulaitis, the losing
finalist here 'two years age, was
extended to five sets. But he held on to
beat Terry Moor, 4-6, 6-3, 6-9, 3-6, 6-2.

League seeks change of venue

NFL: Trial in L.A. like being a Yank in Iran

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — The National Football League, pressing its month in a hung jury and a mistrial request for a change of venue in the upcoming retrial against the Oakland Raiders, suggested Wednesday that having the certail in Los Angeles is akin to having the US, hostages tried by an Iranian tribunal.

The Raiders and Coliseum Commission sued the NFL two years ago, claiming the league's block of the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles was a violation-of-antitrust.

iseun Commission Wednesday ac-ceptled an offer by altornoy. Maxwell-Blecher to continue the case on a contingency basis, with taxpayers paying only for out-of-pocket expenses at this time. He said his fees for past work have reached about \$1,2 million but said from now on he will charge only 10 percent of whatever damages the Collseum wins, an amount he said could total as much as \$6 million.

oner-in-executive-session and-decide it was "a terrific deal."

it was "a terrific deal."

Hardy said the Coliseum was

committed to stick with the case all
the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if
necessary, and was now sure that "we
are not going to run out of money
while pursuing the case."

Commission spokesman Jim Hardy —Commissioner Pete Rozelle in an ild panel members discussed the attempt to settle the suit. The secret for in executive session and decided — meeting occurred 10 days ago and was

altempt to settle the suit. The secret meeting-ecurred-Id-days ago and was-confirmed Tuesday by Bradley's press secretary, Tom Sullivan. At the session, Bradley asked Rozelle it discussions between Rozelle, the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, might help solve the complex case.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Mayor Tom Bradley met with NFL. Rozelle and Bradley spoke for about 20 minutes, Sullivan said.

Aspiring pro Rassett leads field in U.S. Amateur golf

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Bined with an opening ound 72 on Rassett of Turlock, Calif., almost certain to try his hand as a professional next month, shol. a 71 at life. Julie. Corey Pavin of UUCLA who Olympic Club's Ocean course Wednesday to win medalist honors in the Bist U.S. Amaleur Championship. — Rassett, 23, the strof last season's California amateur champion from Cral Roberts goil team, didn't exactly tear up the course. But his 73, com-

with British Walker Cupper Colin Dalgleish, Chris Tucker of Midland, N.C., and Robert Wrenn of Wake Forest.
Wrenn was one of the last players off the tee in the bulky field of 382 and a.c. alone. Lo pass. Rassett. but came back with a 40 at Ocean for a 78. In the opening round, he shot a 70 to trail Pavin by one shot.

The field was cut to the low 64 who will begin medal play today with two rounds. Two more rounds follow of Southern Cal, defending U.S. Amarounds. Two more rounds follow of Southern Cal, defending U.S. Amarounds. Two more rounds follow freely control of Southern Cal, defending U.S. Amarounds. The field of the last two on Sunday. Rasselt and Pavin played on the U.S. Walker Cup team last week that beat a British-Irish team handlily. Seven other American Walker Cup pers — Jim Hollgrieve of Des Peres, didn't fare as well.

A corange of the college of the coll Jury disregards police charges, rules Settles was killed by 'other' As the verdiet was announced by possession of cocaine and had to be

(dent. of the five jurors voting in the majority — and apparently agreeing with family and friends who said police had killed Settles intentionally — were black women. The other was a white man. None of the four jurors who, thought Settles' death was suicide were black.

2.
Police said Settles became violent during booking on charges of assaulting a police officer and

possession of cocaine and had to be subduced by several officers.

Police Chief Gaylor Wert initially stated Settles was only struck on the leg by officers, but he later admitted the athlete was severely beaten on his head and neck.

Two hours later, police sald, Settles was found houring in his cell, but as

was found hanging in his cell-by a noose fashioned from a mattress

The inquest ruling has no bearing on an upcoming decision by the district attorney whether-to-prosecute the

attorney whome-case.
"We have had an ongoing in-vestigation into the Settles matter and we will continue that to its con-clusion," spokesman Al Albergate said, "We are not legally bound by the

Inquest.
"Our decision is a little bit different.
"inquest was to decide "Our decision is a little on uniferent. The coroner's inquest was to decide how somebody died. We have to go beyond that and decide also if there is enough evidence to prosecute somebody for the crime."

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Helen and Donnell Settles, Ron Settles' parents, try to comfort relative Barbara Nichols

Week No. 2: Wolves, Oakley play for keeps

TWIN FALLS — Only Castleford and Oakley play "for leeps". This weekend as most of Magle Valloy's football-tearns continue their non-conference tuneups.

The Wolves, playing II — man this year, will be enter-taining the Hornets in a feature of the Friday night slate and Coach Randy Clark remains all apprehensive.

It was pleased with the way his Wolves came back to the II-man format in a 340 decision over the Jerome junior varsity last weekend but anticipates a much rougher time from Oakley.

The Hornet's new head Coach Doug Bailey wasn't pleased, with his team's showing against the strong Kimberly defense. The Buldogs limited Oakley to about 100 yards in total offense and a strong pass rush almost negated Oakley's aerial game.

The, weekend actually begins toulght with the Filer Wildcats meeting the Senators at Gooding. The Thursday night date at this time of year is usual for Filer since normally the Twin Falls County Fair Is on, However, due

Preparid preview

to a quirk in the calendar, the fair is slated for next week The Wildcats have not changed their Friday date at Deck next week, however.

Filer topped Hansen in its first outing under Coach Joe Leach while Gooding dropped a 13-7 defensive duel to the

Buhl Indians.

Buhl draws a major test when the Kuna Kavemon' ome to Bower Field. The Kavemen were rated strong enough to Inish first or second in the Snake River Valley A. League, Buhl scouts indicated after waterhing them tast week It will be one of the better Kuna teams the Indians have faced. Kunn took Parma 38-0 in its opener last week.

Other action continues to have a strong Canyon Conference versus Magic Valley Conference flavor.

Murtaugh, which bowed to second-seeded Valley in last

week's opener, faces the Canyon Conference's No. 1 ni

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Devils scored first against range.

Wiking offens.

Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan figures his secondary is going to get a test this week against Murtaugh's Roy Nebeker, He's counting on the same type of rush he got against Oakley to help neutralize Murtaugh's agrial.

against Oakley to help neutralize Murtaugh's aerial potentilai.

Valley returns home to host the Hansen Huskies who were shut out by Filler in their first game, Coach Rod Pruett is trying to generate some offense because with Valley's size, it figures the Vikings will be stronger.

Hagerman, which dropped a two-point decision to-Wendell, travels down the canyon to meet Glenns Ferry, which will be kicking off its season. The other cross-conference rivalry will have Ralf River invading Declo. one of the traditional intra-county battles.

Declo, which polished off Aberdeen last week, is remembering a year ago when the Trojans posted a 6-0 defeat. It's a game that sticks out in Coach Mike Matthews' memory.

We had several times we were moving the ball real well. into their territory, and then something would—

something. It was one or uncommended the pass although cever seen, "Matthews said.

Deelo is gearing up to protect against the pass although Raft River's Dave Udy popped some eyes open with his running against the Burley junior varsity.

Two of Friday's games will begin at 5p.m.

Wood River, which has put together a fund drive for lights, had hoped to have them installed for the home opener but the poles haven't been erected as yet. So when Wendell comes calling, the teams will have to play in daylight.

Wendell comes calling, the teams with the very purpose daylight.

Shoshone has another of those "lineet you halfway" games, this time meeting Cambridge at Meridian at 5 p.m. The Indians made their eight-man debut last week bit would like to forget that first quarter when little, if anything, went right. Cascade grabbed a 70-d decision in that one after running up a 38-0 first quarter advantage. The other eight-man game Friday will find the Cantas-County Mushers taking the long trip to Cascade. The Mushers dropped a 26-6 decision to Garden Vallely in the opener and are hoping to rebound with a stronger showing against the Long Pin Conference representative.

Valley, Hansen skippers seek improved offensive punch

By MIKE PRATER Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley and Hansen coaches will be keeping a close eye on their offenses, hoping for vast im-provements, when the two meet Fri-

provements, when the two meet Friday night.

Valley Coach Forrest Fonnesbeck and Hansen mentor Rod Pruett knew that their delenses would be far more developed than the offenses when the 1981 campaign last week. Yet both coaches came away dissapolated with the way their teams moved the ball. "We were fortunate to win (24-6)

the way their teams moved the ball.
"We were, fortunate to win (24-6
over "Murfaugh) listst week," Formesbeek, a nine-year veleran, said"We didn't play very well and the only
reason we came away with so many
points is because they handed it—
threw—it—to—us.—We intercepted, six
passes.
"We need to admit to what we have

been working on in practice especially with the offense. In general, It was down last week."

Pructi, a first-year head coach after two years as an assistant with the Huskies, complained of the same-problems during an 8-0 loss at Filer.

"We had some offensive problems last week," Pruett said. "But that stems from the inexperience — even with the quarterback situation."

The quarterback is Cooper Urie, a four-year starter, who Pruett-will-depend upon heavily this season.

remember that Fonnesbeck likes to throw also.
"Rumning is the easiest thing to do in football, so it is my philosophy to stick with that." Fonnesbeck said. "We have five backs that could do the Job, but I like to mix up the plays. A combination of 60 percent run and 40 percent pass makes me happy." No matter what Fonnesbeck-will-

have his players doing, Preutt is concerned.

"Valley is extremely tough, I wish we had forever to prepare for them," Pruett joked, "But, seriously, we are looking a little better this week and a few changes in our plans could make it a good game."

Offensively, Hansen is going with a triple option. Urle is by far the most

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talented player on the team and has the ability to direct the Huskies. Pruett realizes this and the triple option will allow Ure to take com-ment of the ball.

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Pruett is aware of Valley's offeas.
Senior-Roy-Escobedo-has-the ability
to catch the long pass, quarterback
Gary, Taylor is a threat to do anything
and the backfield is five deep.
"That's scary," Pruett sald. "But
we are hard at work this week planning our defense. We are making some
changes hoping to fight off, their
threats."

depend upon heavily this season. "There was no line blocking and a quarterback can't perform without "some help" her Sid. Nevertheless, last-week is history for the two conches, and both have been busy preparing for Friday night. The way in this Confrontation might been busy preparing for Friday night. The way in this Confrontation might come from Valley's ability to run the ball, or Hansen's ability to style have to Vikings. But, the Huskies-have to

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Bruins start vollevball season against Burley

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Bruins, hoping to find the road to the
state tournament once again, open.
their volleyball season tonight against
the Burley Bobcats.
The Junior varsity match is set for
6:30 with the varsity squad to follow at
7:30

7:30.
Coach Kathy Anderson Is pleased
With this year's line-up, which closely
resembles the 1980 Bruins which
finished at 10-4.
Although the coach tost some key-

Although the cach test some key-players to graduation, most of the team. Is back along with some pro-mising underclassmen. Hack for a third year is sentor Julie Gasser, the player Anderson will be pend on for a strong serving game. Gasser had plenty of varsity time last season and should be a big plus for the Bruns this year, according the An-derson.

Bruins uns year, accessing derson.
"I'm looking at some seniors to play, key roles and Julio is right up there at the top of the list," Anderson said.
"She'il be my No. I setter."
In the hitting department, Anderson will look to senior Angela Brady and Jumor Toni Martinez. Martinez was brought up to the varsily late last season—and looked impressive in limited play. season and looked impressive in limited play.

'In order for us to be successful, we really need to count on Angela this

season, "Anderson said. "She's really been hitling the bail well since we started. If she can keep her rhythm, she can help us a lot."

Rounding out the starting roles will be senlor Dixte Glenn, the team's tallest player at 5-10 and Pam McClain, another senlor who saw time on last year's varsily us a junior.

Anderson is undecided on a sixth starter, but has two in mind. Soplomore Julie Skeen has been impressing Anderson thas two in mind. Soplomore Julie Skeen has been impressing anderson thus far and senno. Cathy Carter has varsily experience. "That is kits spot is really up in the air. There are a few kids who can fill the spot, it's just a matter of finding someone who can blend in with the other five," Anderson said. "As a whole, this team is a better beath it in the coach said. "If we can keep the bail just a matter of developing it," the coach said. "If we can keep the bail set up and in play, we'll be OK. The girls are good hitters and that's what will carry us."

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	at Wood fliver
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Sept. 24	at Blackfoot, Highland
Sept. 29	at Blackfoot, Highland
Oct. 5	Gooding
Oct. 6	at Pocalello*
	Gem State Tour, at Idaho Falls

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	at Wood Hiver
	Minico, Skyline*
Sept. 21	al Bonneville, Idaho Falls*
Sept. 24	at Blackfoot, Highland
Sept. 29	at Blackfoot, Highland
Oct. 5	Gooding
	at Pocalello*
Oct. 9-10 Ger	State Tour, at Idaho Falls
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Detroit talking to Williams

Tampa Bay signs ex-Steeler Bell

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Free agent wide receiver Theo Bell, who led the NFL last season in yards gained per pass caught, was signed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Wednesday.

The Bucs waived wide receiver Mike Shumann, a fourth-year player out of Florida State, to make room on the roster for Bell.

Bell, a fourth-round draft pick out of Arizona by the Pittsburgh Steelers in

M-Steeler Dell

1976, was released by the Steelers

Monday.

Last year Bell caught 29 passes for 748 yards and a league leading average of 25.8 yards per reception.

With Tampa he will be teamming up with Kevin House, who was second in per-catch yardage in the NFL last year as a rookle.

Bell, 5-foot-11 and 180 pounds, also ran back punts for the Steelers last year, gaining 339 yards on 34 returns.

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All stars today in the second round of the Canada Cuphockey commander.

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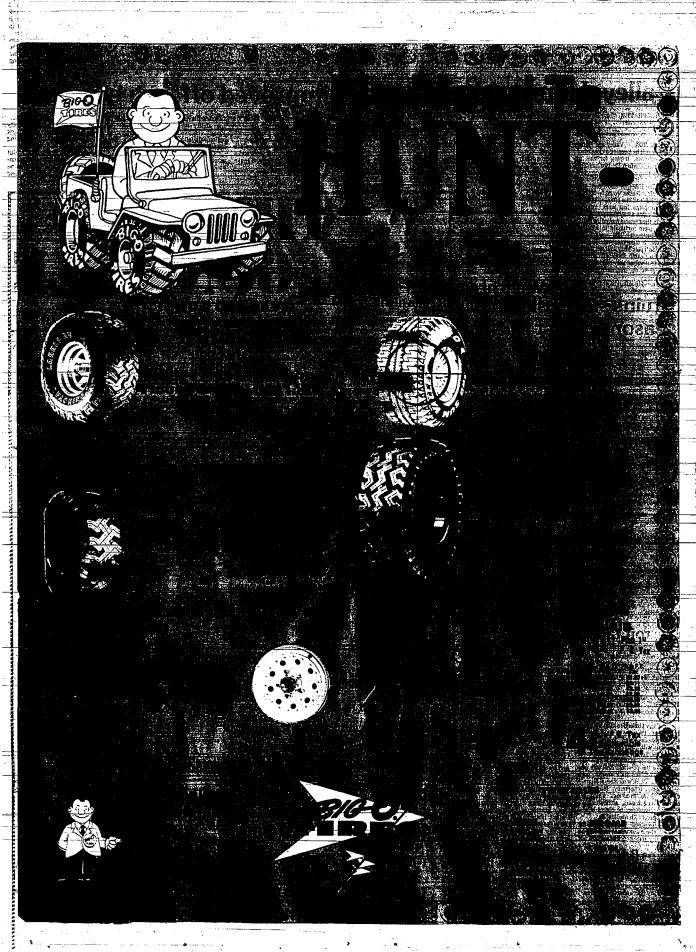
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Johnson's battle-plan, which talts for his forwards to continually roit back to help the defenseman, warked most credit to all star goalie Tony sposito, the 37-year-old Canadian who received U.S. citizenship last work and careful was the standed us. His game against Sweden got us through our between the standed us. His game against Sweden got us through our between the same with team as still young and it helps to have Tony's cool nerve."

Johnson, _a _ bundle _of_-nervous



Morgan's five scores lead Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — Scott Morgan scored five touchdowns in assorted ways Wednesday night to pace the Twin Falls sophomores past Jerome 54-0.

Jerome 54-0.

Morgan used his speed to score on option runs of 13 and 11 yards, 37 -yards on a revised Statue of Liberaty play, 83 on a kitckoff return and 55 on a punt return — the last with seven seconds left in the game.

Twin Falls scored on its first four possessions. Corky Feder fee ended a 55-yard drive with a three-yard

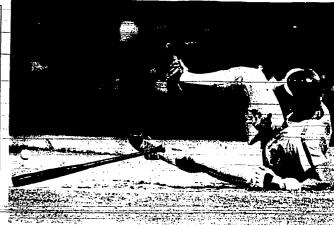
burst and Nathan Burke converted. Three plays after a Jerome punt, Twin Falls capped a whirliwind drive when Morgan scored from the 13 and Burke again converted. Late in the first quarter. Morgan went across from the 110 an a potton pitch.

Peter Ogden blocked Jerome's next punt attempt and Marty Miller scooped it up on the bounce and ran. to, the Tiger, five before being, Jackted. Two plays after that, Scotl Mallock went in from the two and Burke against converted to, wind up figst-half scoring.

Morgan moved back to centerstage with the second half

With 2:31 left in the game, Andy Toolson hooked up with Tim Crossman for a 13-yard scoring strike and Morgan ended it with his 55-yard punt return. Steve Bennett booted all the second-half extra Points.

Twin Falls plays Highland next week.



Seattle's Tom Paciorek sprawls after being hit by a pitch from Baltimore's Dennis Martinez

Seaver, Foster sink Expos

By United Press international

The Montreal Expos could have used a lifeboat against all the rain Wednesday night, but even that wouldn't have saved them from the perils posed by the Reds.

Tom Seaver allowed two hits over eight indings and George Foster cracked a thrree-run homer to lead-Clicinnatt Reds toa 70 teriumph over the Exposi in a game interrupted three times by rain.

Seaver, 10-2, struck out seven and walked one. Joe Price pitched the ninth. Montreal starter Stan Bahnsen, 2-1, lasted two innings to lake the loss.

Clicinnati jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first on Foster's I'th home run of the year. Dave Collins was the by a pitch and Dave Conception walked before Foster's home run. The Reds added two runs in the third against releiver Rick Engle, making his first major-league appearance, on doubles by Collins and Conception and an RBI single by Ken Griffey.

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The start of the game was delayed for 24 minutes and there was a 1 hour. The minute delay in the bottom of the fourth. The game was further delayed 40 minutes enlering the bottom of the eighth.

National League

seven games. Knepper's shutout was his fifth of the year and put him one centing National League leader Pernando Valenzuela. Knepper, 7-3, struck out nine; walked one and allowed one hit over the final five innings.

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2

At Atlanta, Eddie Miller singled in the tying run and scored the winner on Jerry Royster's foul fly to key a two-run ninth inning raily. After Philadelphia took a 21 lead in the top of the ninth on an RBI single and scored in the part of the high results of the part of the results of the re

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 2
At San Francisco, Keith Hernandez drave in two runs
and Bruce Sutter carned his 18th save of the season to help
St. Louis sana San Francisco's five-game winning streak.
Larry Sorensen, 7-5, yielded seven hits over the first seven
innings for the victory. Ed Whitson, 5-5, took the loss.

You can't hit what you can't see. so Twins' Wilfong tried bunting

By United Press International

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Rob Willong and the Twins figured it must be easier to bunt on Rich Gossage than to swing away on him.

So, with one out in the eighth inning in a 4-4 game, Willong laid one down for a perfect suicide squeeze, ecoring Mickey Hatcher from third and giving Minnesstar a 43 victory over New York, snapping-the Yankees'-five-game winning streak.

With the Twins trailing 3-2 entering the eighth, Hatcher, who had given the Twins an early lend with a two-run-homer-trailed home Hoseken Pawell, who reached base on-left fielder Dave Winfeld's fielding error with one out.

Willong the followed with his bunt in front of the plate and eatcher Rick Cerone had no choice but to throw out willong at first. Gossage, 3-2, suffered the loss and Don Cooper, 1-3, the fourth Minnessta plicher, picked up the victory.

Boston 3, California 1
At Boston, Dave Stapleton cracked a two-run homer and Bob Ojeda, 4-1, and Mark Clear combined on a six-hitter to lead the fied Sox.
Stapleton unloaded his home run in the fourth off loser Mike Witt, 5-7, to snap a 1-1 lie. His sixth homer of the year scored Joe Rudi, a pinch runner for Carney Lansford, who was hit by a Witt fastball on the helmet near his left Torchead.

forehead.

Lansford, who left the field on his own, was taken to the hospital for X-rays and was expected for remain overnight. Ojeda, 4-1, pitched the first six innings. He surrendered California's only run in the second when Bubby Grich led off with a single, moved to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Dan Ford's single and scored on Bobby Clark's groundout. Clear finished up to earn his sixth save.

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The Red Sox scored their first run in the second when Lansford reached on an infield hit, moved to third on Rick Miller's single and sovered on Glean Hoffman's single. Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy was ejected in the second by home plate umpire Greg Kose for arguing a called third strike.

American League

run on a single by Benny Ayala off loser Shane Rawley,

2-6. After Al Bumbry reached on a fielder's choice and went to third on a single by Lenn Sakata, Larry Andersen relieved 'Rawley. Ken 'Singleton walked, loading the bases. Murray then blooped a check-swing single to left, making a winner of Tim Stoddard, 3-1.

Texas 4, Toronto 1
At Arlington, Texas, Billy Sample drove in three runs with a single and a double to back Rick Honeyout's six-hit-pitching and carry Texas.
Honeyout, 9-3, outducled Luis Leal, surrendering six hits including Lloyd Moseby's ninth home run of the year in the fourth inning.

In the fourth inning.

Cleveland 2, Oakland 0

Cleveland 10, Oakland 4

At Cleveland, Mike Hargrove drove in two runs with a Ast Cleveland, Mike Hargrove drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to highlight a seven-run seventh inning and belted a two-run homer in the eighth to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 10-4 victory and a double-header sweep of the Oakland A's.

Jerry DyDrinsk isingled home two runs and John Denny lossed a four-hitter in hurling his second straight shutout to give the Indiana as 24 triumpin in the opener.

After spoling the A's a 2 i lead in the night cap, the Indiand chased starter Matt Keough, 8-5. The Indians got Hargrove's garne-winning in the sovenith and added five more tallies on a run-scoring double by Chris Bando, run-scoring singles by Toby Harrah and Rick Manning, a throwing error, and Duane Kuiper's sacrifice fly.

Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4
At Kansas City, U.L. Washington raced home on a fleiding miscue with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Kansas City Royals the

bottom of the minit, giving the Nansas City ruguls the triumph,

With the bases jammed, George Brett grounded to third baseman Ed Romero, who threw to second baseman Jim Gantner for the force. But Gantner failed to touch second and his relay to first was too late to pick up an out, allowing Washington to score and giving Dan Quisen-berry, 1-4, the victory.

Houston 8, New York 0
Al Houston, Alan Ashby knocked in three runs with a
homer and a single and Bob Knepper pitched a threehitter to help the Astros extend their winning streak to

Rangers' Don Zimmer gets two-year extension from Chiles

ARLINGTON, Texas (UP1) — Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles antimited the Chiles antimited the Chiles and extended the contracts of Manager Don Zimmer and Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson — both of whom had been working on a one-year-nact.

Managers

"I believe we are fortunate to have such knowledgeable baseball men as Eddle and Don available to the

Continued from Page 5.

During the final day of testimony, an attorney representing Settles-parents said the youth had been killed-during his "time to live."
"There is a time to every season — a time to the attorney Mike Mitchell, quoting a biblical passage. "This was fion Set-

Settles

Rangers," said Chiles, "I am convinced that they are a fine team and they will be integral parts of our long-range plan to bring a pennant and a World Series to the area."

Zimmer's contract was extended through—the 1993 season—and-Robinson strough 1984.

Chiles had retained Robinson-last year after the dismissal of former manager Pat Corrales and indicated

lies time to live and someone else caused him to die. He did not take his own life."

But attorney George Franscell, representing six police officers at the inquest, insisted that all the expert testimony from the conner's report pointed toward death by suicide. All six police officers implicated in the death refused to testify at the inquest,

citing their Fifth Amendment rights

Robinson's future with the Rangers was going to be determined by this season's results.

season's results.

Zimmer agreed to a 1-year contract
when he was hired, saying that if he
couldn't produce in one year with the
talent he had available he shouldn't be
re-hired.

The-Rangers were as many as 12
1 mes over the .500 mark earlier this

Attorney Johnnie Cochran, also epresenting the Settles family, told the jury-to-remember testimony from two inmates who said there were never any mattress covers in the jail.

"If there were no mattress covers, clearly, the police theory would not hold up," Cochran sald.

Baltimore 3, Seattle 2

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray stroked a check-wing, bases-loaded single with two out in the 11th inning to cap a two-run rally that gave the Orioles the victory.

Baltimore used a double error by shortstop Jim Anderson to place Doug DeCineces at second. He went to third on a grounder by Rick Dempsey and scored the tying

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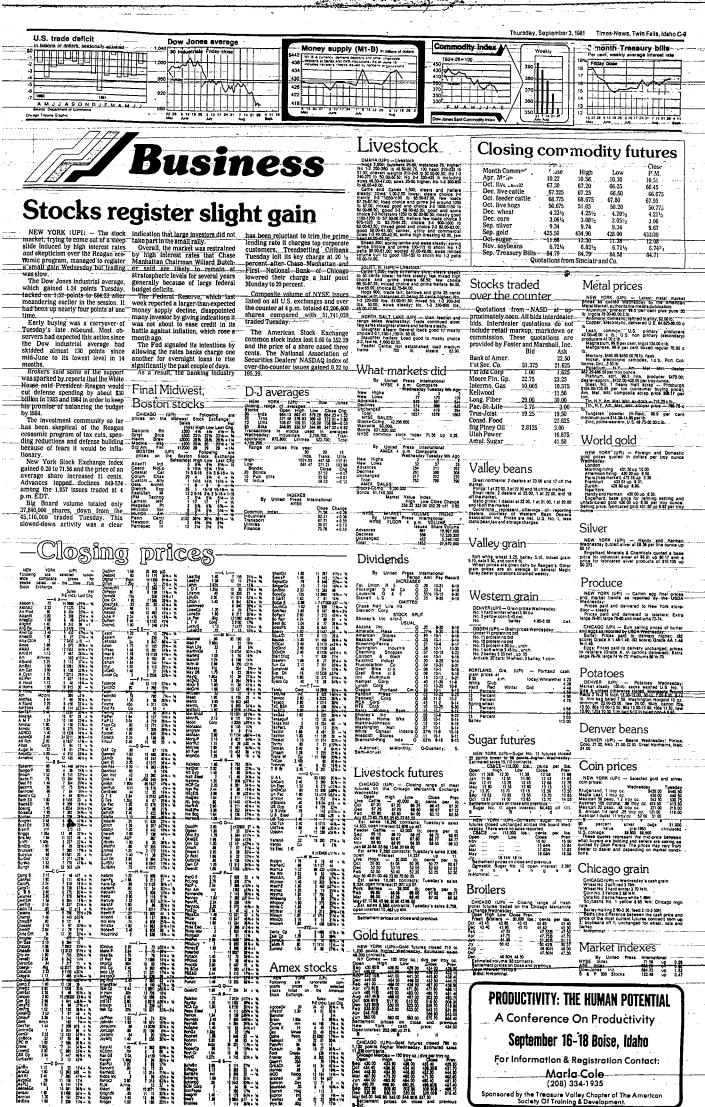
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Cars shrinking

Outside a new glass and steel sky-scraper in mid-Manhattan a few days, ago, I saw a snappily dressed chauf-leur guarding an iliegally parked car-just as jet black and as highly polished as the longest Himousine. On its trunk lid was a professionally mounted TV antenna and on its root, ac-tacilo-phone aerial. When I pecked in, I could see the status symbols: a thy screen TV, mobile phone, even a portable refrigerator. But the car ilself (you guess it) was one of Detroit's newest 1981 compacts. It is, according to specifications listed in "Automotive News," roughly 3% feet shorter, almost a foot thinner and about 3 inches lower than the stan-about 3 inches lower than the stan-

about 3 Inches lower than the stan-dard limousine of just five years ago. What's more, it weighs about a ton and a half less than its sumptious 1976 ancestor; the horsepower of its six-

executive leaving the skyscraper. Detrolt has been downsizing its cars. for nearly a decade now — initially to meet federal fuel efficiency levels, then our demands as buyers. But if a major executive with an annual pay in the half-million-dollar range is riding in... what we used to call a "foliper skate," what can we expect?

General Motors may be giving us a

skate, "what can we expect."

General Motors may be giving us a signal of the future in its deal with Japan's motorcycle and minicarmaker, Suzuki Motor Co. Undor-the GM-Suzuki agreement, an engine will be built about one-third the size of the 90-plus horsepower machine that propels the 'it compact, or about one-eighth the size of the engine in the '76 limo. This car won't be out until 1866 (probably): so GM-is-understandably vague about the

Struki deal and the products the two plan to market in a joint venture.

One guess, though: no longer than 11 feet; under 5 feet wide and perhaps 4 feet high, To put this in perspective, the smallest set of wheels you can buy from either Tokyo or Detroil Loday-measures 12 to 13 feet long, 5 to 5½ feet wide, 4½ to 4½ feet high, weighs = In A: 1,750 lbs. to 1,500 lbs.

To jut this even more drastically the '76 l'mo 's 21 feet long, about 6 feet 8 inches wide. 4½ feet high and weighed in at almost 6,000 pounds.

car is likely to hold no more with or three of us. But the size loss almost surely will not have as serious an impact on our lifestyles as a surface-reading might-suggest. Despite a slow frend to car and van pools in the past few years. U.S. government figures still show average car occupancy—at—just—a-bit-average car occupancy—at—just—a-bit-average car.

What must undergo serious change is our traditional way of thinking, not our, when is our traditional way of thinking, not our, when it you have a four or. But what if you have a four of the person family? On Detroit's drawing boards, too, are smaller (sixto eight-passenger) vans — downsized trucks to replace the 10-to-15 person vans now in production.

If you have a large family or plan a long-weation, you'il be able to buy or rent one of the minitrucks, just as mounting numbers of you are renting bigger trucks to transport your family and furnishings when needed.

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S&L group criticizes IRS 'all-savers' ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trade group representing the nation's savings and loan associations says the Internal Revenue Service has "greatly damaged" the future of the tax-exempt "all-savers" certificate. In a seven-page tetter sent Tuesday to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the U.S. League of Savings Associations said the IRS is misinterpreting the law, contusing the public and jeopardizing the future of the savings incentive recently approved by Congress. A tax incentive, which was created

through our democratic process of government after much input and debate to and among our elected representatives in Congress, has been representatives in Congress, has been greatly damaged and tainled by a quick, uninformed announcement and stroke of the pen by the JRS." the letter said.

The league complaint echoed others issued Monday by the National

The IRS plans to issue definitive egulations on such combinations

owners of filter problems

vehicles could suffer expensive engine damage, the Federal Trade Commission announced Wednesday

Commission announced Wednesday
The agency announced a consent
agreement with Chrysler under which
the company will send post cards to
the owners of the affected vehicles.
The agreement settles a complaint
in which the FTC alleged Chrysler
failed to provide adequate information to consumers and to the makers
and installers of engine parts on what
kind of filter should be used as a
replacement.
The FTC staff charged that impropeer replacement filters could cause
leaks that eventually might cost \$500
to repair.

ur. .cars involved are 1971 to 198 e- Colts - Colt - Halchbacks engera and D-Stipickup trucks a is some Plymoth Arrows, Arrov

All of the vehicles were made in Japan for Chrysler by Mitsubishi Motor Corp.

FTC staffers said the settlement will provide relief to consumers

Motor Corp.

FTC statifers said the settlement will provide retief to consumers without a major adverse impact on the financially troubled automaker.

Consumers who are interested in obtaining more information may contact Chrysler at (313) 895-8970.

Two of the FTC commissioners objected to the settlement, saying it did not address a second problem.

Michael Pertschuk, one of the defenders, said consumers have suffered millions of dollars in damages, due to balancer chain failures on some of the Americans. He said the agreement should have been extended in address those problems which can cost from \$150 to 2000 to repair.

The FTC said there have been a number of complaints from automobile owners on the allegated problems. Decause on the allegated problems.

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specifically described as follows:
Commencing at the Northeast corner of 12 Mortheast corne

said Section 29; ENCE North 89*29*07" West, 353.00 feet along the North boundary of "Washington Park Townhouse Sub-division" to the

In the Matter of Estate of MARIE PEYRON,

MARIE PEYRON.

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Court. DATED This 31 day of

September 3, 10, and 17, 1981. hip 10 South, 17 East of the Meridian, Twin

SECTION 29: That part of the NE' described as GLYNIS ELIZABETH MANJARREZ, Plaintiff

WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given
that... The following
claim(s) to water right(s)
have been established
by diversion and
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USE: 47-4253 CARTER, GRACET. KEVAN, IRVIN E. RT. 1 BOX 178, HANSEN, ID 83334

Priority Date: 01/01/1941 Amount: 0.13 CFS

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Any exception to any claim of water right may be filled with the Director of the idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blus Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho

August, 1981 PIERRE A. PEYRON

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
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IN AND FOR TWIN
FALLS COUNTY
GLYNIS ELIZABETH

FRANCISCO JAVIER

MANJARREZ, Defendant,
Case No. 33615
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In a tight squeeze, the '76 limousine could seat seven plus the chauffeur. In an Identical pinch, the '31 can accommodate just three plus the driver. That late afternoon, though, only one person stepped into the car: a top executive leaving the skyscraper.

Datest by home developed in the Car.

icet 8 inches wid-. 41, feet high and weighed in at almost 6,000 pounds.

In personal terms, in the past five years our typical car has shrunk from a six-person capacity to four occupants. And in another five years, this car is likely to hold no more than two or three of us.

average car occupancy at just a bit more than one person per carper trip. So the excess space and weight are mostly a waste. What must undergo serious change

Undoubtedly. Detroit's downsizing— its products and our own, downsizing— of our expectations will force us to shift our attitudes. As I washed past the executive entering his little limo, we recognized each other. "Can I drop you someplace?" he asked. Instantly, I' kniew I wasn't dressed "up" to the "down" size. Not truthrully, I repited with a "No. thanks. I have just a short walk." But I'll adjust to minicars, as you will. And small-trucks. Or we'll all be truthrul about those short walks.

Association of Mutual Savings Banks and the National Savings and Loan League over an IRS warning issued over the weekend.

The IRS said: it had "substantial doubt as to the income tax consequences of investment packages issued by financial institutions that link high-yield, short-term investments with the new all-savers certificates."

The IRS was referring to promo-tions offering yields as high as 50 percent for deposits that would be converted into all-savers certificates when they became available Oct. 1.

The IRS prome egulations on such combinations after in the week.

The new certificates, their interest the self at 70 percent of the yield of the wills will allow rates set at 70 percent of the yield of one-year Treasury bills, will allow \$1,000 in tax-exempt interest for indi-viduals and \$2,000 for couples.

Chrysler warns car, truck

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. will warn the owners of 700,000 cars and trucks they must use special strength replacement oil filters or the-vehicles could suffer expensive

of Lot Two (2) to the edge of Washington Street:
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Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of 5eptember, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the East door of the Courthouse of the Courthouse of the Courthouse in the Club of Twin Falls, in the Clip of Twin F will, in obedience to the adorementioned Decree of Foreclosure and Orcade of Foreclosure of Forec

ALBROW, and ELNA
ALBROW, husband and
wife: and IRWIN D.
GOEHRING, Trustee for
the IRWIN D. GOEHRING
FAMILY TRUST.

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1041 Bigs North, Twin Falls, 83301. A. KENNETH DUNN Director Thursda

POINT NING.
EXCEPT Highway Right of Way
TOGETHER: with and subject to Road, Access, and utility easement dedication, recorded.

MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
In the Matter of

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possession of an any
the obligation security
by and pursuant to the
power of sale conferred
in the Dead of Trust
executed by William D.
Mauch and Earlene V.
Mauch, husband and
Wife, io Filefact, Inc.,
Wife, io Filefact, Inc.,
First National Bank,
Beneficiary, recorded
October 21, 1988 as instrument No. 791398, records: of Twin Fells_
County, idaho. cords: of lwin rang.
County, idaho.
Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
Accumulated deli-

failure to pay:
Accumulated deficlency in payments of
\$541.00 -per-month, forthe months of May,
June, July and, August,
The balance owing as of
this date on the obligailon secured by said
Deed of Trust is
\$44,947.48, pus \$43 infaceal_and_foreticourecosts.

LEGAL NOTICE

COSts.
DATED This 13th day of August, 1881.

by: HICHARUB VICTOR IN STANFORM IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

acknowledged to me may such corporation executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have thereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written. CHARLENE VOLLMER Notary Public for the state of the same such as the same such Notary Public for the State of Idaho. Hesiding in Twin Falls, Idaho My Commission expires:

Life PUBLISH: Thursday, August 20, 27, Sep-tember 3 and 10, 1981. remper Jano 10, 1981,

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
SHERWOOD & ROBERTS, INC., a
Washington corporallon,
Plaintiffvs.

Washington corporation,
Plaintitie
EDWARD HEIL and
MYRTLE HEIL husband
and wife: PIPECO, INC.,
dia OVERHEAD DOOR
OF TWIN FALLS:
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partnerahip: ITILE
AND TRUST COMPANY,
and Lidaho Corporation,
corporation; and SMITH
ELECTRIC, an Idaho
corporation; and SMITH
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corporation; and SMITH
ELECTRIC, an Idaho
corporation

IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
In the Matter of the
Estate of ELIZABETH S.
PEAVEY,
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cribed as follows, totit:

Lot 10 in Block 4 of PUBLISH: Thurs
PARK MEADOWS
SUBDIVISION NO. 2, tember 3, 1981.

Reimbursement of inventory Tax
Highway User's Revenue
Forest Reserve Apportionment
Other Receipts

PROPOSED EXPENSE
50% Highway Tax to Cities
Administration and General
Road Construction
Road Maintenance
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Bridge Maintenance
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Twin Falls Highway District LLOYDE, SHEWMAKER

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LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls County,
Idaho, according to the
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in Volume II of Plats,
Page 48, records, of
aald County, wit
NOTICE IS HEBEST
GIVEN, that on the with
day of SEPTEMBER,
1861, at the hour of 200
of costs in the flat of the
Twin Falls County Court
house in Twin Falls.

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SERVICES:
The Idaho Departition of Health and Welfare will accept sealed whiten bid proposals up to 4:00 p.m., September 18, 1881, from qualified interested presons of the service of the

FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
In the interest of: BABY
BOY FISH
A child Under Eighneen
Year Cabe No. 800
ORDER, NOTICE
AND SUMMONS
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Courthouse, I win rains, idaho.
The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
J.L. Fish, natural mother
John Doe, natural fa-

Magistrate PUBLISH: Thursday, September 3, 10; and 17, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
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STEP-KEN AUTO PARTS, INC., an Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff

ERNIE EGAN, an indi-vidual, and SILVER STATE IRRIGATION ERNIE EVAN, an Inurvidual, and SILVER
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SUPPLY INC.
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SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO
Sends greelings to
ERNIE EGAN and
SILVER STATE IRRIGATION SUPPLY INC. the
above named detendants.

tieft Court of the Film Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and for the County of Win Falls by the Above-named by the Above-named by the Above-named t

prayed in said com-plaint.
The nature of the claim against you is recovery.
On open account and note plus interest and attorney's fees with the company of the country's fees with the country of the co

Clerk By s/PEGGY ORR

Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, August 20, 27, Sep-tember 3 and 10, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On December 28, 1981, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the loby of Trustee, 163 -4th Avenue North, Twim Falls, Idahō,

day at the loby of Trustee, 183 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, ITILEFACT, INC., an Idaho, ITILEFACT, INC., an Trustee will sell at public auction, to-thre highest bidder, for cash, in lawful doney cash, and the limit of sale, the following described real property, situated property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

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10-13, Block 4, PARK MEADOWS SUB-DIVISION NO. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded on Book 11-01 Plats, page 28, records

01-Twin Falls County, Idaho

Sald sale will be made thout — covenant or arranty regarding title,

Diversion Means: WELL, PUMP, MOTOR II Is assed, the parmitted of the parmi Beck husband and beneficiary, recorded June 10, 1990, as instrument No. 764170, records of Twin Falls County, Idano.

Default for which this he made is

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Deliciancy-in-paymentof entire principal
balance of \$8,858.8, plus
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This date on the obligation secured by said
Deed of Trust is
\$8,558,88, plus interest
and forectosure casts.
DATED this 18th day of
August, 1881.
TitleFact, Inc.
BY:

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written. Notary Public for the State of Idaho Residing in Filer My Commission expires: Life —

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 27, September 3, 10, and 17, 1981

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADVERTISEMENT
Separation of the separation of th

mg at c.30 P.M., September 7, 1981.

THE CONTRACT
REQUIREMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Office of the City Clerk, Stanley, Idaho.

September 3, 1961:

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with Section 36-104, Idaho Code, will hold a special meeting in Ocastallo Wednesday.

old a special meeting in ocatello, Wednesday, eptember 2, 7:00 p.m. at te Holiday inn.

the Holiday Inn.
The purpose of the meeting will be to consider fall steelhead seasons and regulations, and finalize the 1981-82 waterlowl

1901-02 waterium season. All interested persons are invited to attend. BY ORDER OF: Idaho Fish and Game Commission JERRY M. CONLEY

Secretary
PUBLISH: Thursday,
September 3, 1981.

NOTICE OF
APPLICATION FOR
WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given
that the following
application(s) have been
submitted for permit to

submitted for permit appropriate the put waters of the State Idaho:

Idaho: 47-7749 SCHNELL, RALPH ROGERSON, ID 83302

Source: GROUNDWATER Date Filed: 08/17/1981

Amount: 10.00 CFS
Diversion Point: SESW
Sec 14 T 14S R 15E, TWIN
FALLS Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (10.00
CFS) from 04/01 to 11/01

Diversion Means: WELL, PUMP, MOTOR

BY: DESKIN D. WATERS

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION

Sealed bids will be received by the City of

Twin, Falls, Idaho, and the

Office of the City Clerk

up to 4:50 o'clock P.M.,

on Friday, Sptomber 4,

1931, at which time they
will be opened publicly

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the City Clerk

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will be opened publicly

Chambers of the City

Hall, 231 Second Avenue

East, Twin Falls, Idaho,

Sald Piday will be or
ceived on the following:

Self Priming-Ceparity

gal Pump Gasoline

Engine Drive with

All bids, must contain

bidder's security of at least five percent (5%) of the

total amound bid in either cash, cashier's

check (certified check or

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obtained from the office

of the City Manager or

the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321 Sec
ond Avenue East during

of the City Matriague, the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 32 Second Avenue East during office hours.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all-bids and to walve informalities. Falls, daho JUWELL, CHANDLER Open: September 4, 1981.

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 20, 27 and Sep-tember 3, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FALLS LYNDA PAULETTE RIOS Plaintiff Plaintiff vs.

AMADOR BICHARD

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SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHOSEED OF ID

Deputy
PUBLISH: Thursday,
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IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE-STATE-OP-IDAHOIN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of DALE
GENE MOSLEY and
SHANNON MICHELLE
MOSLEY, MINOR

hildren.
Civil Case No. A-81-2
NOTICE
TO:—GLEN-—DALE
OSLEY, Dietrich,

TO: NOTICE DALE—
MOSILEY Districts, District

Said Court has set the Hearing on said Peti-tions on September 29;

1981, at the most of the said Court located at Shoshone, idaho. You have the right to be represented by counsel at said Hearing, and If coursel is requested and you are financially unable to employ iloy counsel, nsel shall be pro-

yided.
Should you fall to attend said Hearing, the Court may terminate your relationship with the above named

children.
DATED: This 30th day of August, 1981.
Murphy and Rose
BY: DOUGLAS F. ROSE

Thursday

THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

MAGISTAN DIVISION SIDNEY VANDERPOOL, Plaintill

V5.

CLAUDE ESTAS
AMERSON, Defendant
Case No. 6889
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO
sends' greelings to

LEGAL NOTICE

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CLAUDE STAS

AMERSON, the -above
named defendant:

CLAUDE STAS

AMERSON, the -above
named defendant:

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State of Idaho, in and for

the County of Twir Falls

by the above-named

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Be motion in defense to the -said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Sume service of this Sume of the service of this Sume the service of the service of

against you is an action for money damages.
WITNESS My liand and the seal of this District Court, this 17th day-of-August, 1981,
RICHARD A. PENCE
CIERK
BY: DOROTHY

Personal Representative P.O. 8ox 321 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-2600. PUBLISH: Thursday August 27, September 3 and 10, 1981

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AUGUST 20: THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE IN THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MARGARET RICO NOVOA. Plaintiff

JOSE NOVOA.

Defendant

- Case No: 33884

ANOTHER SIMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO

Sends greetings to the
above named defendant

NOTIFIED That a Complaint has been flied
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by the above named
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Inc. plaintill with the de-judgment against you as prayed in. said Com-plaint. The nature of the claim against you is a Com-plishint for Dirozce. WITNESS MY. HAND and the Soal of said Dis-trict Court, this 24 day of August. 1981 RICHARD A. PENCE Clark BY: SHERBIL BROYLES Spaniel

WOURD S.00.7 PM ONLY

Monday thru Friear, 733-2860

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Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or the service of the

Lost/Found

Can't buy
AUTO INSURANCE
Because of traffic violations
of traffic violations
of Call Flora Overacra Agency
Kimberly 423-5559 Kimbarly 423-559

60 Special Nickel

File Manager State Stat

. 1 male poodle, X, gray 2 nale frish Setter, red.

LOST black kitten with light-rings around tail. About 3 months old. Lost in vicinity of M.V.Hospital er Stewart school area, 733-5130. LOST large Golden Retriever Kimberty area. No collar. Call #22-8543.

PRIVATE PARTY GUARANTEED

Charles Allen Peterson, and the adoption of Matthew James Rediker.

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and 10,1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

FALLS.
In the Matter of the Application of LENA W. HALL, for Change of Name.

Case No. 33655.
NOTICE OF HEARING A Petition by Lena W.

HALL, for Change of Name.

Gase No. 33855
MTICE OF HEARING

WHITE OF HEARING

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LEGAL NOTICE-

002 Lost/Found BIRTHDAY BOY's Blue Dirt Blke Lost or stolen, RE-WARD, Plassa call 734-3499.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND Has your 1990
Ilicense expired?
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
- ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

NEWS

Impounded Aug 28

1. Male pup, brown, terrier & golden lab X

2. Female black young lab X

3. Female brown peek-terrier X
iMPOUNDED Aug 30
1.Male black & brown, pug
mixed.
2. Femato mix tab, rabios
#1968. Carson City Animal
Hospitat, Nevada.

Impounded Aug 31st 1. Male German Shorthal white, some brown, spotted 2. Male, all, white Germa Shophad Husky X. 3. Male black Griffin 8 Lab. 4. Springer, Lab. 8. Lab. 4. Springer, Lab. 8. Male black X Gooker. 8. Male white Lhasa Apso for new home.

Clerk
By: SHERRI BROYLES
PUBLISH: Thursd.

<u>Announcements</u>

COUND: 5 MONTH OLD FOUND: 5 MONTH OLD Female Part Terrior 8 Part Airdale, Black & tan, Found in Skylane Mobile Park &rea, 734-659. GOLDEN LAB PUPPY, "PRINCE" lost in Skyline Acres vacinity. REWARD

JEROME DOG LOG

25% ATTENTIONI A lamily in need wants to borrow \$1 from you. Will pay back \$1.25 within 38 months. Please send to: A Family in Need. Box 524, Kimberty, ID 83341. 2. 1 female frish Setter, red, 4years. 3. 1 female frish Setter, lab X, golden 2 years. 4. 1 male Dingo X gray & brown, 3 months. 5. 1 male Springer liver & white 3 years.

all 423-4843.

DST Southeast of Jerome, late Black Lab, 3 yrs old, EWARD. Call 324-2283.

EWARD for brass bed, lost

REWARD for brass bed, lost on I-84 between Nampa and Heyburn on Aug. 26th, Call 342-8249 or 378-1425

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 for a recorded new message-weekly.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

NOTICE

Thursday, September 3, 1981 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-11

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 7, in observance of Labor Day: We will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 8. Have a safe & happy holiday weekend!

BABYSITTER needed in my horm. Monday through horm. Monday through the month of a horn. Monday a horn.

Electronics knowledge helpful, Call_Walt_734-0445. Acme Personnell 633 Blue

AVON—Jeen Chapman & Marilyn Herberi, District Managers for Avon-are now hiring in time for the Chrisimas adiling season. Call now! 734-9256, (27-5804. BABYSITTER needed in my home. Monday through

DANCE & TUMBLING

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Ages 3-12. Ballet, Creative & folk dance, Experienced in structor, Wendy King, Cal IRAW IT FAST! Wall I, Posters, Designs, Reasonable, Call Very Reasonable C "MAGIC MARY" 733-8181.

I WILL NOT be respon-for the debts or bills of C Barker as of August 21, 1 Barry Barker

LAW SHOP

contested divorces, \$75. kruptcy and corporation, Wills, \$30., etc. Mall or available. 338-0732,

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Lake City, Ulah 84108. Selected Offers

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AIR TRAFFIC - CONTROLLERS NEEDED, Full
training and benefits. High
school diploma, & enlistment in The Army required,
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Company, Lodas furnished,
Single applicants wolcome
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
[Or. the 1,0401,Individual in Idaho Loda)

Personals

HOSPITAL CONTROLLER
POSITION available in Sun
Vatley, Idaho: 3 10°5 years
experience required. Send
resume to Administrator,
Moritz Community Hospital.
P.O. Box 86, Sun Valley,
Idaho.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS. Full training

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT SALESMAN

Excellent componsation David Steed & Associates Idaho Falls, Idaho, 522-8381 JOB CORPS
APPLY NOW FOR FAII
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Overacro 423-5458. Free
training opportunity. Ages

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423-950.
NEEDED FOR CURRENT SCHOOL YEAR. Title On Alde, part-time, For further Information contact Ed Schonk, superintendent or Marigan Clar, Castleford School District F417, S37-

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r training. Call b
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OPTOMETRIC
ASSISTANT At the new Twin Falls Eye Center on Shohsone Street. Training available. Send

EXPERIENCED
LINE-MECHANIC
Able to perform top quality
work with minimum
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honest, have own tools, in
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DEPENDABLE person to do lawn mowing with commercial mower and some maintenance work at a mobile home park. Call 744-864.

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Doyl Simcoe,
Personnel Director
201 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, —Idaho—63301Phone 733-690

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a grain + no head angua Good equipment, housing fournished, salary negotia ble. Send resume to Bo L-33, c/o Times News P.O.Box 548, TF, ID 83301.

WANTED

Salesperson for the newest car dealership in Twin Falls. All product lines available. * Unlimited income potential
* Demonstrator Provided
* Medical insurance
* Excellent working condi-

KELLEY MOTORS 733-1823 601 Main Ave. E.

WANTED Full or Part time
Experienced Dental Assistant, Prefer training in
expanded dulies, 733-451;
WANTED older person to
help clean apartments. Call
726-9702 creanings.
WANTED part-time online
shift. Apply in person only,
Monday-Thursday at I P.M.
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Valley's \$1 inplit spot.

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—Part Hing. Alt shifts. Quad
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Chinfor Gooding 934-561,

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WANTED YOUNG SINGLE

person, must have worked

around cattle. 324-2252.

SUPPLEMENT

YOUR INCOME The Times News is in need of a person to deliver the Times News Motor Route in the Eden-Hazelton area, 4-41/2 hours work.

For more information please call the Times-News Circulation Department at 733-0931 anytime.

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Ad will start the day after we receive it unless you specify otherwise.

Cut out & mail to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Be sure to enclose check or money order.



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